



29 Dead As Tornadoes Rip South

Explosion, Fire Damage Home Here

Picture: Page 6

An explosion followed by fire about 3 p.m. Tuesday tore through the basement of a house at 426 E. Market st., injuring Harry Berridge, 46.

Berridge, an associate foreman in the SUI brace shop, was in good condition late Tuesday night with first and second degree burns on the arms, face and right foot.

Mrs. Berridge said her husband was painting in the basement when something exploded. She said no one knew what set off the blast.

The fire damaged the basement and kitchen. Mrs. Berridge could not estimate the damage.

Firemen were called back to the home about 5 p.m. when Mrs. Berridge discovered more fire in the house's insulation. Berridge and his wife got their television set and other furniture out of the house before firemen arrived on the first alarm.

Then Berridge walked across Van Buren street to Mercy hospital to receive treatment.

Army Chiefs Urge Draft Law Renewal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military leaders asked Tuesday for a four-year extension of the draft law, calling it a "must" in the American defense program.

As hearings began before the house armed services committee, there were strong indications that congress will approve continuing selective service for four years beyond June 30, the present expiration date.

Only the army is now drafting men, but Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson told the committee that failure to extend the law for a full four years might produce "an important effect upon the numbers of men willing to volunteer in the air force, the navy or the marine corps."

Asst. Defense Secretary Carter L. Burgess said in a separate statement: "We believe the armed forces cannot maintain a strength in excess of about 1.5 million by sole dependence on voluntary enlistments." The administration is planning a "long haul" military force of about 2,850,000.

The present draft law was passed in June, 1948, and has been extended several times since then. It applies to qualified men between the ages of 18½ and 26. They are liable for two years' active service followed by six years in the reserves.

Draft calls ran about 20,000 men a month last year, but the February and March quotas have been reduced to 11,000. Defense officials said they would continue at the 11,000 level at least until June, barring an emergency.

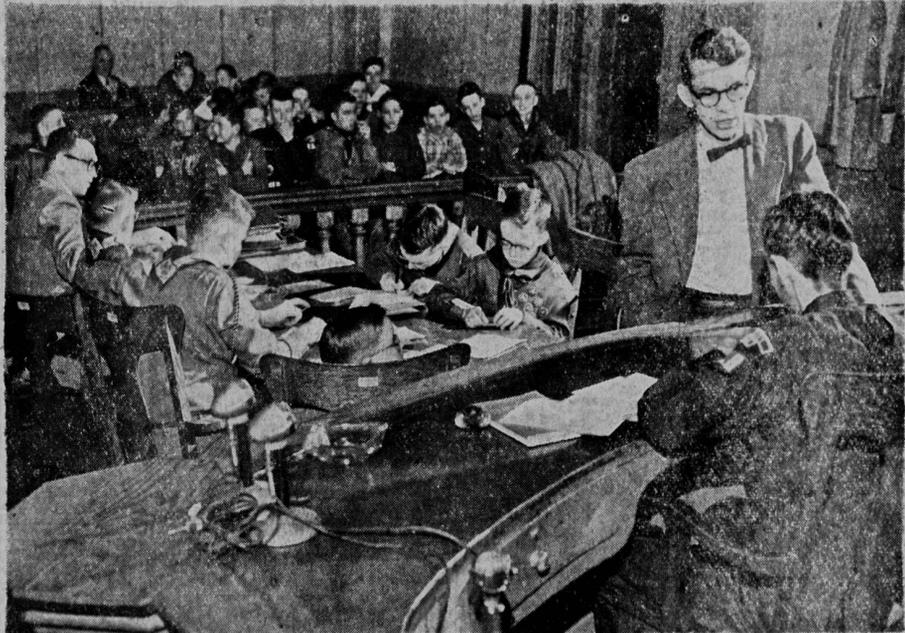
Democrat Wins State Legislature Position

CLINTON (AP)—Jon W. Carlson, a Democrat, defeated Republican nominee Laurence Kyntel, 5,340 to 3,302, in a special election called by the governor to fill the vacancy left by the death of Rep. William M. Judd (R-Clinton).

The 44-year-old Carlson will be the first Democrat to represent Clinton county in the legislature since 1934. He is a former mayor and county attorney, and served as an FBI agent in Washington during World War II.

UNKINDEST CUT
SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—"You should have stuck to beef and let the bones alone," commented Judge Forrest Harding when he fined nine men for gambling at a local cattle barn. As he paid, one of the men told the judge, "You're the only one that made a point."

Boy Scouts Prepare To Take Over City Hall



IOWA CITY Boy Scouts get down to business Tuesday night in the council chambers of the City hall as they begin to make preparations for their one-day stand at the helm of the city's governmental machinery. At right, giving instructions to "Mayor" Jim Rocca is scout adviser Dave Bingham. Seated around the council table are Russell Ross, scout adviser; "councilmen" Ed Hale, Dick Annis, John Parker and Dick Parker, and "City Manager" Raymond Barnes.

City Manager, 13, Wants New Hall

Iowa City's new city manager who will take office Tuesday definitely believes that the city should build a new combination city hall and recreation center on the site of the burned recreation center.

Raymond Barnes, 13, 510 S. Van Buren, will hold the office for only one day, as the Iowa City Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, take over city government next Tuesday, but he hopes to make his opinion felt.

Instructions Completed
Instructions to the scouts for their one-day administration and election of the city officials-for-a-day were completed at a 2,850,000.

Coed Sees Prince



JOAN STORK, 20-year-old Illinois coed, had her audience with Prince Ranier III of Monaco Tuesday. Miss Stork, who flew the Atlantic to see the prince, left the meeting saying, "I'd love to be a princess." Miss Stork arrived in Monte Carlo, Monaco Saturday but had been unable to see the bachelor prince until Tuesday. After the interview she told reporters they talked about football, among other things.



(Daily Iowan Photos by Arnie Gore)
CITY MANAGER FOR A DAY, Raymond Barnes, 13, son of Mrs. A. M. Barnes, 510 S. Van Buren st., takes over the many chores that confront Peter F. Roan, Iowa City's regular city manager. Barnes has gone on record as saying he favors building a new combination city hall and recreation center.

Britain Tells of Air 'Fire Brigade' Army

LONDON (AP)—Britain Tuesday told British commonwealth prime ministers its plans for a flying "fire brigade" army to douse small wars in Asia, the Middle East, or Africa.

Informants said Defense Minister Harold MacMillan took the wraps off the program before heads of commonwealth nations at the second day of their 10-day conference.

Informants said the "fire brigade" program calls for a mobile strategic reserve of two British divisions based in Britain.

A fleet of air transports will be built to fly the streamlined units to "brushfire wars" caused by perimeter of the Red world.

Communist penetration along the troops would go to such areas as Malaya, which is British-controlled, or to non-British perimeter areas whose governments called for help.

100 Reported Injured; 2 Grade Schools Hit

MEMPHIS (AP)—Violent tornadoes, striking from blackened afternoon skies, ripped across the south Tuesday, killing at least 29 persons—many of them school children.

Two tornadoes struck in Mississippi, a few miles south of Memphis. One twisted through an Arkansas rural area, a few miles to the southwest.

The two Mississippi twisters had a deadly affinity for school buildings. Each included an elementary school in its erratic, destructive path.

The Red Cross reported about 100 persons injured in the two Mississippi areas, with some 50 hospitalized. Officials asked the 3d army to send 100 cots and 280 blankets to its Memphis storehouses.

Rip Communication Lines
The tornadoes, ripping away communication lines, added confusion to the death and destruction left in their wake. A thumb-nail outline from each site:

1. The main twister, a full-blown giant, skipped across the rich plantation lands around Commerce Landing, Miss., a little town on the Mississippi river levee about 30 miles from Memphis.

Twenty dead were counted in the Commerce Landing area. About 45 houses were destroyed. A school, with 45 pupils, was flattened—the teacher and several children killed.

Hits Rural Area
The second Mississippi tornado plowed through a rural area near Olive Branch, a small town about 18 miles south of Memphis, demolishing a Negro elementary school. A teacher and at least two children were killed.

3. In Arkansas, in the vicinity of Marianna—some 40 miles southwest of Memphis—a hopscotch tornado caused considerable rural damage but apparently took no lives.

Twister Hits School
The twister struck the Commerce Landing school shortly before classes would have ended for the day. Bodies from the school were thrown from 200 to 2,000 yards away.

At Olive Branch, a witness said a darkness thick as night closed down just before the tornado roared out of the rain and swept the elementary school away.

Elmer McCoy, 52, a state auditor, said the twister struck just after he finished a check of the school records.

"I was leaving with B. K. Johnson, the DeSoto county Negro school supervisor," he said. "We got to the front door. All of a sudden everything outside got in a whirl—and then it came."

Winds Rip Building
"The kids (23 of them) didn't make any cry," Johnson added. "They were all standing beside their desks just before it hit. The storm took the sides out of the building and rolled it away."

Johnson, injured and brought to a Memphis hospital, said a teacher, Gladys Cole, and at least two pupils were killed.

The shrieking, whirling wind funnel swept McCoy away from the school.

"For me, the tornado wasn't bad while I was going through the air," he said later, "but I sure hit hard on my shoulder."



(AP Wirephoto)
MAP locates Commerce and Olive Branch, Miss., and Forrest City, Ark., where tornadoes struck Tuesday.

Air-Naval Battles Flare Near Tachens

TAIPEH, Formosa (Wednesday) (AP)—Air and sea clashes flared Tuesday around the tense Tachen Islands, near where the U.S. 7th fleet awaits orders to help evacuate the 15,000-man garrison.

A few more civilians left the endangered islands 200 miles north of Formosa. They are due to arrive today on two small Chinese ships.

The signal still had not been given for the withdrawal of the garrison, an operation which might cause a clash between the United States and Communist China.

Chiang Awaits Assurance
President Chiang Kai-shek was reported holding out for private assurance that the United States would help to defend

Quemoy and Matsu islands, his most important offshore strongholds.

U.S. Ambassador Karl Rankin talked at length with Shen Chang-huan, acting Chinese Nationalist foreign minister. Soon afterward, a U.S. source said the finishing touches were being put on an announcement in Washington clarifying the U.S. position on the offshore islands.

In Washington, however, both officials in the state department and James C. Hagerty, White House secretary, said they knew nothing about a statement.

Reds Won't Ease Up
While Communist China may not risk interference in a withdrawal operation, it showed no sign of letting up the pressure on the Tachens.

At 5:50 a.m. Tuesday, a Nationalist warship fought a 76-minute battle with a number of Red warcraft 25 miles northeast of the Tachens.

Less than four hours later, four Red warships began shelling the Yu Shan islands, a Nationalist lookout post 35 miles northeast of the Tachens.

The attacking Red force may have been fired upon before dawn, since the Nationalists claimed their planes attacked and set fire to a 2,000-ton warship 15 miles north of the Tachens.

Student Registration Materials Ready

Students can get registration materials today through next Tuesday in room B-4, University hall.

The office will be open every day except Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Students must have student number cards to obtain a permit to register card in room 2, University hall. Those who did not have an ID picture taken in the fall must go to the ground floor to have this done. Then registration materials may be obtained.

Registration will be conducted alphabetically Feb. 7 and 8.

In the Path of Destruction



(AP Wirephoto)
HENRY HILL, right, searches through the wreckage of his home from which the bodies of his father Cleveland, 58, and nephew Albert Hill, 21, were pulled after a tornado struck the Commerce Landing, Miss., area Tuesday. Man at left is unidentified.

editorials

More Expensive Letter—

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield offers comforting words to those who regret the increase in the cost of a postage stamp to four cents.

"You'll still be getting a bargain," was his reply. Actually, a drastic move is needed to pull the postal department out of the red. The department has piled up a \$4 billion deficit since World War II.

Other countries charge higher rates than the U.S. for postal services. It costs 8.5 cents to mail a letter in Sweden, 9.6 cents in Germany, 4.17 cents in England, and five cents in Canada for out-of-town letters.

It will be hard to become accustomed to the four-cent stamp, but the public accepted the two-cent post card without much dissent.

The postal hike is not expected to cause too much alarm among college students. They have a reputation for infrequent writing habits, anyway.

Another Government Subsidy?—

President Eisenhower's health reinsurance plan which was presented to congress Monday is intended to stimulate private health programs.

Under terms of his proposal, the government would provide \$100 million to underwrite private companies which sell medical insurance.

Exact terms of the proposal are not known, but Secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby will present details later.

The plan does not entirely meet the approval of the medical profession. There are many who consider the plan a step toward socialization of medicine.

The American Medical Association has not taken a definite stand on the plan, stating that comment on the subject would not be made until the legislation to implement the health message is introduced.

Although the motives behind the message are good — increasing health benefits to more persons — the idea of using government resources to back private companies is always a dangerous policy. This policy has frequently been the source of graft and misuse of funds, the FHA and RFC being notable examples.

Mr. Eisenhower calls the program one which involves no government subsidy and no government competition with private insurance carriers.

But, the distinction between subsidy and underwriting of private funds could vanish quickly under unscrupulous handling.

A similar plan, but on a smaller scale, was killed in committee in the 83d session of congress. Now, with the Democrats controlling congress chances are better for passing the measure. House Democratic leader McCormack of Massachusetts described the program as "inadequate to meet the needs." He said the Democrats would develop a "more effective" one and thus gain more credit for passing the plan.

Many points stressed by Mr. Eisenhower will fill a definite public need.

He mentioned additional care and facilities for the mentally ill; general improvement of the public health programs, and an increase in the U.S. contribution to the World Health organization. These benefits would help in providing better health conditions.

As for the reinsurance plan, if it isn't a subsidy and if it isn't competing with private business, exactly what function does it perform?

This plan deserves more consideration before the big step is taken in congress.

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today
Second Lt. Darrell J. Hansen, West Branch, an SUI graduate, was awarded posthumously the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic actions in Korea.

Scott Swisher, Iowa City attorney, announced he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Johnson county representative in the state legislature.

✓ Five Years Ago Today
A new method of electing presidents and vice-presidents was approved by the senate in a proposed constitutional amendment still subject to action by the house and 48 state legislatures.

The February enrollment of new students presented SUI housing officials with the same problem, insufficient housing for married students.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today
Iowa Hawkeyes bade farewell to Dave Danner, forward, who was forced to leave the basketball squad because of an ailing back. More than 60 persons came daily to the rent office for the Iowa City defense area with rental registrations and other housing problems.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today
Elimination of departmentalism in university education was predicted by President Eugene A. Gilmore in an address to a history teachers' conference.
Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt, of the University of Chicago, declared that isolationism is an ostrich policy which will end in dire circumstances.

The Daily Iowan

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Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

The Scarlet Letter



Interpreting the News—

Hopeful of Cease-Fire Talks

By J. M. Roberts
Associated Press News Analyst

The prospects today were that Red China would accept the United Nations invitation to discuss a cease-fire in the Formosa area and then refuse to agree to any terms. But what both sides were saying today may not stand up in the tomorrows.

Among the questions which remained unanswered was whether the Peiping Reds had as yet been fully acquainted with the Russian stand, how far that stand would really go in emphasizing the need for a cease-fire as expressed by Molotov Monday, and what weight it would eventually carry with Chou and Mao.

So far, Molotov was merely agreeing to pass on to Peiping the British view. But there was no doubt that now, or in ensuing strategy discussions, he would also get in his own views.

Dependent on Russia
What they are extremely important, for the Chinese Reds are in much the same position in relation to Moscow as the Chinese Nationalists are in relation to Washington. They are heavily dependent on Russia for the military strength with which to back their diplomacy.

It is noticeable that the Reds still shy away from direct action in the area when they might meet the U.S. 7th Fleet, including the Tachen islands where evacuation plans are pending. The Reds are keeping the ball rolling, but again their attacks are directed at outskirts islands north of the group which the Nationalists are still prepared to defend.

Chiang Kai-shek has been withholding orders for the evacuation pending a statement from Washington which he hopes will

lieve that the Reds mean what they say when they promise to capture Formosa. These do not insist, though, that this must be the time.

United States Hesitating
The United States may have been hesitating, too, not wanting to risk too close contact with the Reds at a moment when some incident might interfere with the effort to get the Communists into the United Nations forum.

The Reds have no intention at present of agreeing to anything which might foreclose their Formosan policy. It is almost certain they will not agree to recognition of "two Chinas."

Cease-Fire Agreement
This leaves open the question of whether, under international pressure to avoid what might be the beginning of a world war, they might agree, as they did in Korea, to a cease-fire which leaves political questions to be settled later. Or they might just refuse to agree to anything, but refrain from an attack now, keeping the issue alive for propaganda purposes.

An important group of neutral Asiatic observers, however, believe that the Reds mean what they say when they promise to capture Formosa. These do not insist, though, that this must be the time.

12 Air ROTC Cadets Get Promotions
Twelve SUI air force ROTC cadets have been promoted to cadet major.

They are: Harry W. Steele, A4, Cedar Rapids; James S. Reeder, C4, Cedar Rapids; Russell R. Settlemeyer, A4, Des Moines; Merle H. Jensen, C4, Davenport; Lyman L. Walter, C4, Grinnell; James W. Marlin Jr., A4, Mt. Pleasant.

John R. Stephenson, C4, Okaloosa; Roger S. Hopkins, A4, Pella; John H. Robertson, C3, Waterloo; Kevin E. Cahill, A4, West Branch and John Hall, A4, Chicago, Ill. and Raymond A. Bierschbach, A4, Lemon, S. D.

official daily BULLETIN
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1955
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Friday, February 4
5 p.m. — Close of first semester.
8 p.m. — University Women's club "Welcome to State of Iowa" party for new foreign students — University club rooms.

Saturday, February 5
10 a.m. — Commencement — Iowa fieldhouse.
2 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Purdue (Televised) — fieldhouse.

Monday, February 7
8-5 p.m. — Registration for second semester.
2:00 p.m. — University News-ettes (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol).

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Ike's Housing Proposal Fails To Meet Needs

By Dwight E. Jensen

Although the watered-down housing proposal which President Eisenhower presented in his "State of the Union" message this year has a good chance of passing where his previous plan failed, it is just a drop in the bucket compared with the need for public housing which prevails throughout the United States.

The President asked congress for the authority to build 35,000 public housing units a year for the next two years. Last year congress turned down his request for 35,000 units a year for a four-year period.

This year, with the request cut in half and the Democrats in control of congress, the proposal has a fairly good chance of passing.

But compare the prospect of only 70,000 public housing units with the total need.

Deplorable Conditions
The 1950 census covered nearly 46 million dwelling units in urban, rural farm and rural non-farm areas, disclosing that 15-million dwellings in this plumb-ing-proud land lacked a flush toilet.

Nearly 14 million were without private bathtub or shower, and more than 6 million had no running water inside or outside.

In 2.2 million units married couples had doubled up on plumbing facilities, causing serious overcrowding.

In greater New York alone, 1952 statistics showed that nearly 2 million men, women and children were obliged to live in tenements which were found to be below the minimum standard under law more than 50 years ago.

Private Enterprise
By and large, the Eisenhower administration has counted on homes built for sale by private enterprise to solve the housing

problem. Now it seems that the administration is beginning to realize that even liberal FHA loans will not help those who are in greatest need of adequate housing.

In 1952, more than 10 million American families were earning less than \$3,000 annually. This is the segment of the American public whose housing need is most acute because it is made up in large part of occupants of sub-standard dwellings.

Yet a family needs about \$5,000 annual income in order to meet monthly housing expenses for the average FHA house or apartment. Therefore, it seems apparent that private enterprise cannot solve the problem, nor can 70,000 housing units.

Inaugurated in 1930's
The public housing program was inaugurated early in Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration as a means of streamlining construction and employment during the depression.

Under the Housing Act of 1937 new homes were built for more than 700,000 low-income families. Projects were undertaken in more than a thousand localities. Local housing authorities eradicated 200,000 slum dwellings.

During the Truman administration the program was stepped up. The Housing Act of 1949 authorized Federal loan contracts for the construction of 810,000 additional family dwelling units — 135,000 annually for the six-year period, 1949-55.

Then came the Korean war with its heavy demands on the supply of labor and materials.

Housing Fees
The traditional foes of public housing — the real-estate boards, building-and-loan associations and other private finance institutions — intensified their ef-

forts against any further slum clearance.

But by the end of 1952, despite war conditions and the mounting objection, contracts had been entered into with Mr. Truman's approval for more than 350,000 low-rent buildings. They were never built.

When Mr. Eisenhower became president, nearly 450,000 units of the 1949 program were still technically on the books. But the program that finally emerged from the last session of congress authorized only 35,000 additional dwelling units for the next fiscal year and made no reference to the following years.

Prevented Planning
Thus the 1954 act not only cut the low-rent public housing program to the bone, but prevented planning for the future.

The federal government must step in where private enterprise fails to alleviate the housing problem. Mr. Eisenhower's proposed 70,000 housing units during the next two years merely scratch the surface of the problem.

A figure three or four times that large would be more appropriate, but perhaps this year's plan will help get the federal housing program back on the right track.

U.S.-Held Okinawa Keystone In Formosa Defense Plan

By Robert Funson

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — If the Communists actually do invade Formosa, it seems pretty clear they will attack Okinawa first.

This keystone in the U.S. Pacific defense plan is only 400 miles from the coast of Red China. This means that U.S. atom bombers from Okinawa could be over Formosa in less than an hour, dropping flaming death on a Communist invasion force.

Okinawa's bombers could reduce Peiping to a smoking ruins two hours after war was declared and polish off Shanghai in half that time.

Reds Know Significance
These facts are as well known to the Communists as to the American airmen who fly and care for the planes stationed on this semi-tropic isle.

Okinawa will be at war immediately if President Eisenhower has to use his congressional-granted prerogative to call upon U.S. forces to defend Formosa.

"We are the No. 1 Communist target in the Pacific," says Maj. Gen. David A. D. Ogden, top U.S. commander for Okinawa and the Ryukyu islands.

Is Okinawa defensible against an amphibious attack?

Navy Air Force Ready
"That all depends on the Navy and the Air Force," Ogden told me. "We learned when we were playing this game ourselves that once the navy and the air force break through and you get the troops on the beaches it's only a matter of time after that."

The U.S. 7th fleet is operating in the vicinity of Okinawa. If the Communists want to land an invasion force they have to get past the navy first.

If Chinese bombers come out from the mainland, looking for the airfields and the bomb dumps on Okinawa, they will be met by Sabrejets which constantly patrol the skies.

No Special Alert
"We aren't on any more special alert now than we always have been," says Maj. Gen. Fay Upthegrove, commander of the U.S. 20th air force whose headquarters are here. "We are always flying patrols and there are always planes warmed up ready to scramble."

What would U.S. planes on patrol off Okinawa do if they sighted a Communist fighter or bomber approaching the island?

"Intercept it and give it a chance to turn back," he said. "If it started firing, the Americans would pursue the chase to a satisfactory conclusion."

Rheumatic

There is heartening news for opinion that rheumatic fever is a curable. This is a far cry from the was known and little could be done childhood.

Already, says the Institute of Rheumatic Heart Disease—penicillin Penicillin is being used

Penicillin can overcome a "strep" attack of rheumatic fever itself when a youngster comes down with incidentally, to follow his orders youngster out of school.

This "strep" sore throat is an ailer, and repeated infections some fever in some individuals. The ch that leap from one joint to another matic fever, and most do not, is sti

Rheumatic Attacks Strike
A rheumatic attack can be fol good health while the disease is qu cures. During attacks the disease r permanently. This is rheumatic he

Doctors can help make these fortable, but so far are not able to have developed a new operation w Because the child's blood must co has to feel his way around the y

New Products

Feature "Liquid Lead," Auto Patches
NEW YORK (AP) — You can keep warm in the wintry outdoors with a new product on the market this week.

It is a gas-fired radiant heater which sends its rays out to heat persons and objects directly, rather than heating the air itself.

The portable apparatus is designed for heating football stadiums, airplane hangars, orchards, outdoor meetings and construction projects.

NEW SCALES
Toledo Scale Co. of Toledo, O., has perfected a new scale for self-service meat markets that not only weighs the meat but also prints on a label the weight, price per pound, the date, the total price of the meat in the package, and what kind of meat is inside the package.

Auto Patches
Automobile bodies can be patched with a new do-it-yourself kit packaged by Arndt, Palmer laboratories of Melvindale, Mich.

The patch is made of fiberglass impregnated with bakelite epoxy resin. The area to be patched is cleaned, and successive layers of fiberglass are laid on until the area is built up to match the metal. The resin is cured by heat lamp, and then it is smoothed out by files and sanders ready for painting.

New Lighter
A new type of cigarette lighter constructed in two sections for quick fueling and easy maintenance is being made by Elgin American.

The top containing the firing mechanism lifts out of the fuel chamber to prevent soaking the flint and spark wheel with fluid when refilling. The flint is held in place by a trigger to permit simple replacement. The lighter is operated by thumb pressure on a top lever.

"Liquid Lead"
Scripto Inc. of Atlanta, Ga., is on the market with a new "liquid lead" pencil that writes an erasible line with a ball point mechanism.

SUI Items

GAMMA PHI ALUMS
The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae group will hold a dinner meeting Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Grady, 620 N. Linn st. The hostesses will include Mrs. K. E. McCulloh, Miss Pat Kelly, Mrs. William Sangster, and Mrs. Walter Buchele. There will be a short business meeting following the dinner.

BABY SITTING
The University Cooperative Baby-sitting league will be in the charge of Mrs. Karen Otten until Feb. 8. Call 7426 for a sitter or for information about joining the league.

RADIO CLUB
Robert C. Miedke of the Collins Radio company, Cedar Rapids, will present a talk to the SUI Amateur Radio club at a meeting to be held today at 7:15 p.m. in room 206, Engineering building.

YOUTH BANQUET
The annual youth banquet of the Disciples of Christ will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the student center. Prof. J. R. Wilmeth, sociology, will be featured as speaker. Ronnie Wikel, C.Y.F., will be the toastmaster.

LIBRARIES WILL POST THEIR HOURS ON THE DOORS.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
Candidates for degrees in February may pick up commencement announcement orders at the Alumni house across from the Iowa Memorial Union.

HILLEL FOUNDATION WILL HAVE EVENING SERVICES
Friday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. There will be no Sunday night supper served Feb. 6.

ANNUAL YOUTH BANQUET
Disciples of Christ will be held today, at 6:30 p.m. at the student center. Prof. J. R. Wilmeth, sociology, will be the speaker.

TRYOUTS FOR UNIVERSITY CHORUS
Will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8, in room 103, Music Studio building. Two concerts will be given: "The Elijah" on March 26 and "Requiem" by Berlioz, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, March 27.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE INTERIM PERIOD
Between semesters are as follows: Friday, Feb. 4, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 6, CLOSED; Monday, Feb. 7, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Wednesday, Feb. 9, 8 a.m.-12 midnight. Department-

ROBERT C. MIECKE OF THE COLLINS RADIO COMPANY, Cedar Rapids, will present a talk entitled, "Transmitter Output Tuning Networks or Why the Pi," to the SUI Amateur Radio club at a meeting to be held today at 7:15 p.m. in room 206, Engineering building.

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Rheumatic Fever Can Be Conquered

There is heartening news for parents in the prevailing medical opinion that rheumatic fever is a disease that can one day be conquered. This is a far cry from the time, not long ago, when little was known and little could be done about this insidious ailment of childhood.

Already, says the Institute of Life Insurance, doctors have one very potent weapon for fighting rheumatic fever and its sequel, rheumatic heart disease—penicillin.

Penicillin Is Being Used as a Combatant

Penicillin can overcome a "strep" sore throat and also ward off an attack of rheumatic fever itself. Thus it pays to call the doctor when a youngster comes down with a sore throat and fever and, incidentally, to follow his orders to the letter about keeping the youngster out of school.

This "strep" sore throat is an infection by streptococcal bacteria, and repeated infections somehow open the way to rheumatic fever in some individuals. The characteristic symptoms are pains that leap from one joint to another. Why a few children get rheumatic fever, and most do not, is still a mystery.

Rheumatic Attacks Strike, Subside, Strike Again

A rheumatic attack can be followed by months of apparently good health while the disease is quiescent; then another attack occurs. During attacks the disease may damage the victim's heart permanently. This is rheumatic heart disease.

Doctors can help make these heart patients' lives more comfortable, but so far are not able to cure them. Recently, surgeons have developed a new operation which helps some heart patients. Because the child's blood must continue to circulate, the surgeon has to feel his way around the youngster's heart in making the

necessary repairs.

Since World War II there has been a clear and obvious decline in the incidence of rheumatic fever. Oddly enough, this improvement may have been accidental, at least in part. Some doctors believe that the widespread use of sulfa drugs, and later antibiotics, contributed to the downfall of rheumatic fever although they were prescribed for other reasons. Still, doctors have not yet ruled out other possibilities, such as the "cycle" theory—that rheumatic fever may come and go like measles and influenza.

The "strep" germ, incidentally, is spread by contact and to some extent through the air.

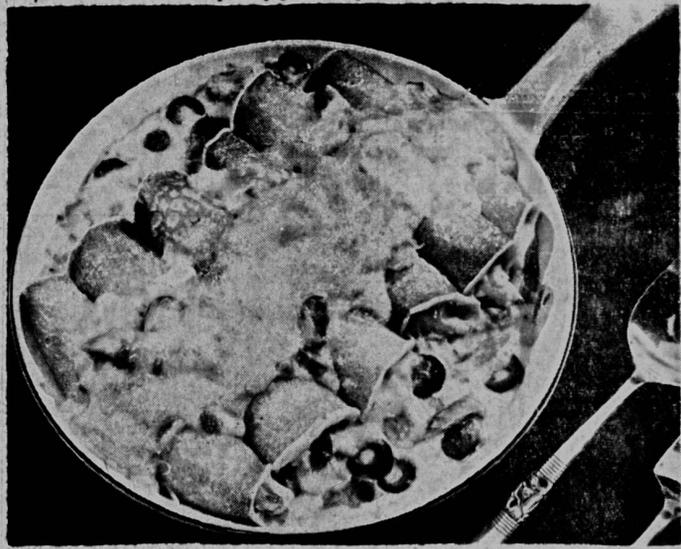
While a great deal has been learned, much is still unknown. Medical researchers are probing these mysteries, often with the backing of various scientific funds.

But Only Symptoms Are Being Conquered

Grants have assisted doctors in evaluating the benefit of operations on rheumatic hearts, and they have also figured in the development of such dramatic devices as the mechanical heart and the "borrowed" heart. The borrowed heart is an operation in which a child's blood is made to flow through a parent's heart temporarily, so that the child's heart may be repaired more safely.

But doctors point out the penicillin and surgery, while often successful, treat the symptoms rather than the cause. At this moment scientists are conducting scores of different projects in basic research aimed at a full understanding of rheumatic fever. The knowledge that comes out of this research, they hope, will sooner or later produce simple, effective methods of immunizing every child.

For Sunday Supper, Try Chicken Pancakes



Everyone loves you for those wonderful chicken dinners—but what does your family say a few days later when you're still serving chicken left-overs? One sure-but-simple way to stimulate their appetites is to surprise them with chicken pancakes Louisiana.

There's nothing "left-over" about this recipe. It's interesting and mighty tasty. It can be the main dish for lunch or dinner. It is recommended for Sunday supper or an extra-special weekend breakfast.

To make chicken pancakes Louisiana, the following ingredients are needed:

- 1 cup buttermilk pancake mix
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 whole egg
- 1 tbs. melted shortening
- 1 can condensed mushroom soup
- 1 cup grated sharp processed cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- 1 tsp. dry parsley flakes
- 1 cup cut-up cooked chicken
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- paprika

Put the pancake mix, 1 1/2 cups of the water, the egg and shortening into a two-quart bowl. Stir well. Do not overmix. Bake six six-inch pancakes on a hot, lightly greased griddle, using about 1/3 cup of batter for each. Keep pancakes warm between folds of towel in warm oven.

Empty the mushroom soup into a two-quart saucepan. Add the remaining water. Heat and stir until smooth. Add Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup of the cheese, olives, parsley flakes and the cooked chicken. Mix gently.

In a greased 8 x 12-inch baking dish or 10-inch skillet, fill each pancake with 1/4 cup chicken mixture. Roll up pancake. Pour rest of sauce over the pancakes. Top with remaining cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake for 20 minutes in 400° oven. Serve from baking dish. Makes six chicken pancakes.

Cast Named For SUI Play, 'The Crucible'

"The Crucible" by Arthur Miller will be presented by the University Theater at the University Playhouse Feb. 23, 24, 25 and 26 and March 3, 4 and 6. Harold C. Shiffler, instructor in the dramatic arts department, will direct the drama.

The cast for "The Crucible" is Betty Parris, to be played by Jean Ogden, A4, Cedar Rapids; The Rev. Samuel Parris, Seldon Faulkner, G., St. Louis, Mo.; Tituba, Betty Tate, Iowa City; Abigail Williams, Lona Ingwerson, G., Emporia, Kan.; Susanna Wallcott, Donna Sclarow, A2, Ames; Mrs. Ann Putnam, Virginia Peters, A4, Webster Groves, Mo.; Thomas Putnam, Herman Schwenk, G, Kingston, N. Y.

Cast Members

Mercy Lewis, Pat Peterson, A4, Fort Dodge; Mary Warren, Shirley Gillespie, G., Iowa City; John Proctor, Jerome Silbermann, A4, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rebecca Nurse, Pat Clift, G., New Castle, Ind.; Giles Corey, Eugene Rydahl, G., Iowa City;

The Rev. John Hale, Arthur Housman, G., Kirkwood, Mo.; Elizabeth Proctor, Joan Fagan, A2, Kansas City, Mo.; Francis Nurse, Leo Feany, A3, Dakota City; Ezekiel Cheever, Paul Richer, A3, Mason City; John Willard, Gary Kloppenburg, A2, Atlantic; Judge Hathorne, Ivan Paulsen; A1, Van Horne; Governor Danforth, Dan Isaacson, G., New York, N. Y.; Sarah Good, Lynn Bryce, A3, New York, N. Y.; Hopkins, Frank Mosier, G., Mount Airy; and guard, Roland Fischer, A1, Alexandria, Minn.

Ham, Yams Make Delicious Duo

Ham in almost any form seems to just naturally call for yams. These are as chummy a twosome as rib roast of beef with oven-browned potatoes or steak with French fries.

When baking a half ham, to make sure it is completely tender, allow 25 minutes per pound. (If you know that the ham you have bought is a ready-to-eat, completely cooked one, it will require only 14 minutes per pound.)

When serving ham with yams, here are some good combinations:

Baked ham — Candied sweet potatoes; whipped yams baked with marshmallows.

Broiled ham slice — Baked yams; baked peach halves filled with whipped spiced yams.

Ham loaf — Scalloped yams with apples or pineapple.

Macaroni Lunch Is Youngsters' Favorite

Children love the mild, wheaty flavor of macaroni products. Feature a macaroni, spaghetti or noodle main dish for lunch. Add crisp, fresh vegetable relishes, glasses of milk and a simple gelatin dessert. Your youngsters will be well-nourished and ready for afternoon school and play activities.

New Products Feature "Liquid Lead," Auto Patches

NEW YORK (AP)—You can keep warm in the wintry outdoors with a new product on the market this week.

It is a gas-fired radiant heater which sends its rays out to heat persons and objects directly, rather than heating the air itself.

The portable apparatus is designed for heating football stadiums, airplane hangars, orchards, outdoor meetings and construction projects.

NEW SCALES

Toledo Scale Co. of Toledo, O., has perfected a new scale for self-service meat markets that not only weighs the meat but also prints on a label the weight, price per pound, the date, the total price of the meat in the package, and what kind of meat is inside the package.

Auto Patches

Automobile bodies can be patched with a new do-it-yourself kit packaged by Arndt, Palmer laboratories of Melvindale, Mich.

The patch is made of fiberglass impregnated with bakelite epoxy resin. The area to be patched is cleaned, and successive layers of fiberglass are laid on until the area is built up to match the metal. The resin is cured by heat lamp, and then it is smoothed out by files and sanders ready for painting.

New Lighter

A new type of cigarette lighter constructed in two sections for quick refueling and easy maintenance is being made by Elgin American.

The top containing the firing mechanism lifts out of the fuel chamber to prevent soaking the flint and spark wheel with fluid when refilling. The flint is held in place by a trigger to permit simple replacement. The lighter is operated by thumb pressure on a top lever.

"Liquid Lead"

Scripto Inc. of Atlanta, Ga., is on the market with a new "liquid lead" pencil that writes an erasible line with a ball point mechanism.

Can You Use Hints For Buying Towels?

By Mary Rouse

If you plan to replenish your supply of bath and hand towels, you'll find these tips on towel buying helpful. The suggestions come from L. A. Bradley, manager of the SUI Laundry.

Bradley is author of a pamphlet on the purchase, care and laundering of hotel linens, published by the American Hotel Association.

He suggests that you think through what you want in a towel — absorption. The heavier the towel, the more thread it will have and the more it can absorb.

Look for towels that are heavily looped, and check to see that the loops are firmly attached in the weave. If you are wearing a ring, you can do this by running the back of your hand across the towel. If the ring catches in loops and pulls some

of them loose, the towel will become unsightly as more loops loosen, and its usefulness will be lost.

Some Shrinkage

Allow for some shrinkage. A good towel should not shrink more than eight per cent in length and four per cent in width, Bradley says. You can't judge a towel for shrinkage until you've washed it several times, he explains, so your best safeguard here is to buy from a reliable firm which will replace unsatisfactory merchandise.

Colored borders of towels may shrink unevenly, distorting the shape of the towel and causing uneven wear, which will eventually bring frayed spots. Some labels carry "pucker-proof" guarantees for these colored borders, so you can count on getting them replaced if the

border shrinks more than the rest of the towel.

Colorfast

You'll also want to get towels which are colorfast. White towels of course present no color problem, and those in light shades are likely to be colorfast.

If colored borders and towels are labeled "vat-dyed," they, too, are unlikely to "run." But you can count on washing towels in the new dark shades several times before you get all the excess dye rinsed out, Bradley says.

True Selvedges

Check to see that both side edges of the towel have true selvedges, since the selvedge edge is stronger and will wear better than a hemmed or overcast cut edge. About the only test you can make of the strength of the towel is to pull a section of it firmly between your hands. The threads of a good towel will not break under the pull you can give it.

Bath mats should have characteristics similar to those of good towels, Bradley explains. A good bath mat will lie flat on the floor after laundering, he points out. Curled edges are a hazard to footing and also wear out faster.

When you buy glass and kitchen towels, check the labels to find percentages of various fibers in them. Don't pay a high price for towels containing little or no linen. The best will be all linen, all cotton, or a combination of linen and cotton, Bradley says.

Linen towels in general will outwear cotton because the fiber is much stronger to start with, he explains. But linen loses more strength through washing than cotton does.

Dish towels which are excessively sized will give off a whitish powder if you rub the toweling between your hands.

When you buy towels at sales, check the store's advertising to see whether it is selling merchandise which it has had in stock, or has purchased quantities of new merchandise at special prices especially for the sale. If you are buying towels which you have seen carried regularly in stock and know the regular prices, you can tell exactly what you'll save. The best stores will tell you whether merchandise has been in stock or purchased especially for seasonal sales.

Bleaching

After you have your towel supply, what can you do to make it last longer? Bradley warns not to use too much bleach in washing towels and linens. A tablespoon or two of bleach is plenty for the average washer load of clothes, he says. Too much bleach also causes linting.

Check washers and driers frequently for pins, paper clips, bobby pins and other sharp items which can cause tears.

And, don't use towels as dust cloths or mops for liquids spilled in household accidents. That, says Bradley, is just expecting too much of even a good towel.

Engagement Announced



Miss Janice Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Robbins, Lexington, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Mr. James Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kennedy, Akron.

Miss Robbins is a freshman in the college of nursing and a member of Chi Omega social sorority.

Mr. Kennedy is a sophomore in engineering and is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

To the Rescue — He Cooks 50 Chickens

ROCKVILLE, Conn. (AP)—Fellow members of the American Legion agree that Jerry Remkiewicz is a handy man to have around when you're hungry.

Rockville legionnaires arrived at their post for a chicken dinner only to find that the chickens had not been cooked, because the bakery which was supposed to do the job had misunderstood the order.

Remkiewicz built a barbecue pit on post grounds and cooked the 50 chickens.

MACARONI-TUNA BAKE MAKES QUICK SUPPER

Shoppers' Special: When you have stayed out shopping longer than you planned to, here's a quick supper dish you can get. Drain a can of tuna and separate with a fork into rather large chunks. Do this in a baking dish. Add a couple of cans of macaroni in cheese sauce and a little grated onion; mix gently but well. Top with grated cheddar cheese. Bake in a hot oven until bubbly.

APPLE-MINT DRINK

Flavor apple juice with a little mint for a refreshing drink.

At 910 Kilocytes

PROGRAM NOTES

February 2

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Zenner with news and in the world of sports p.m. on SPORTS AT K.

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DAYS SCHEDULE

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Work, at Fed

ELHI (AP) — India's per d consumption is stead- up, hitting 1,623 calories ring the past year. A nt spokesman, giving es to parliament, said ge was 1,398 calories in

United States dieticians persons, to be adequat- must have between 2,000 calories a day, depend- amount of work they do.

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he Daily Iowan in the p.m. the day preced- typed or legibly writ- more than one week shed in the General Nes- should be deposited Communications cen- reserves the right to

es will post their hours

DATES FOR DE-

February may pick up ement announcement at the Alumni house om the Iowa Memorial

FOUNDATION WILL

ning services Friday, 7:30 p.m. There will nday night supper serv-

AL YOUTH BANQUET

les of Christ will be y, at 6:30 p.m. at the enter. Prof. J. R. Wil- ciology, will be the

TS FOR UNIVERSITY

ill be held Monday and Feb. 7 and 8, in room c Studio building. Two e will be given: "The Ell- March 26 and "Requ- herlitz, under the direc- Dimitri Mitropoulos,

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University Concert Course
Vronsky and Babin Duo-Piano Recital
Wednesday, February 9
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
Student Tickets Free — Identification Cards Available Beginning February 7
Non-Student Tickets Available
Beginning Feb. 8
Reserved Seats \$2.00
TICKET DISTRIBUTION IOWA UNION LOBBY, 8:00-5:00

Officers Installed By Campus Groups

Officers have been appointed and installed by two campus groups.

Delta Upsilon, social fraternity announces the appointment of several men to chapter offices. They are Larry Scalise, A4, Des Moines, pledge trainer; Bob Watson, A2, Knoxville, scholarship chairman; Dan Madison, C3, Des Moines, song leader.

Rex Davis, A2, Oskaloosa, athletic chairman; Andy Christensen, C4, Ames, social chairman, and Bob Landess, A2, Des Moines, activities chairman and historian.

Luncheon Meats Make Satisfying Suppers

Luncheon meats, in combination with macaroni products, make inexpensive, satisfying supper dishes. For instance, serve macaroni and cheese in bologna "cups." To make bologna cups, fry 1/2-inch thick slices of bologna on one side in a lightly greased skillet. The edges will curl up to form cups. Arrange bologna cups on a hot platter and fill with macaroni mixture.

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Bluehawks Win 'Tune-Up' Game From Mt. Vernon, 56-41

Teams Play Rough Tilt

By Bob Hooker

U-High 56 11 17 13 15—56
Mt. Vernon 41 12 8 10—41

It wasn't the "crucial" game, but University high's Bluehawks Tuesday night won a rough-house tune-up basketball struggle from Mt. Vernon, 56-41.

The game at U-High marked the first time that U-High has surged above the .500 win-loss mark in the Eastern Iowa conference standings. However, Coach Chuck Wolbers' Bluehawks face the Mustangs in their first "sudden death" state tournament game next week at the Mt. Vernon sectional meet.

As for Tuesday night's game, U-High doggedly kept even with the zoning Mustangs for over 13 minutes and then led from there on to win its 7th of 13 EIC decisions. Near the end Coach Clarence Bergman's visitors twice cut the gap to eight points, but the Bluehawks pulled away. Three players fouled out of the rugged scrap, and three more ended with four fouls.

Late Uprising
Mt. Vernon's Bill Johnson and Gerald Walters staged the late uprising against U-High's seemingly safe margin. Three straight baskets, two by Johnson, narrowed the count to 45-37 with 5:30 to play.

Then Dick Rider, who scored 19 points, retaliated with a field goal and free throw to boost the Bluehawks to a 48-37 bulge. But Mt. Vernon roared back to within eight points at 49-41 when Walters countered with 3:20 to go.

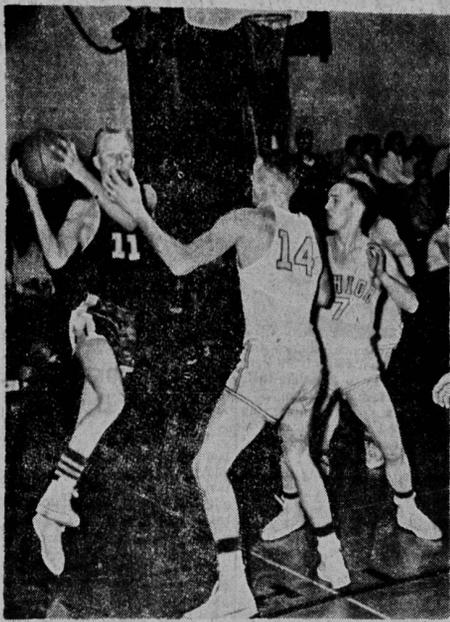
After calling timeout, Wolbers' U-High club started stalling to get within the three-minute rule in order to draw two free throws for every foul. Soon the frantic Mustangs allowed the Bluehawks to slip through for two easy baskets. U-High posted all seven points made in the game's final three minutes.

Trail Long Time
It was not until 2:20 was left in the first half that U-High took its first lead. Bill Riggie, who followed Rider with 18 points, tallied the basket that put U-High into a 24-23 lead. Never again did the Mustangs lead, although they closed the difference to one point at 28-27 early in the third quarter.

In that tough first half for University, the Bluehawks were able only to earn first quarter ties at 2, 4, 9 and 11, the last at the first period stop. Wolbers' outfit pulled even at 22 with 3:10 left in the half, and 50 seconds later Riggie's basket sent the Bluehawks on their way to a 28-23 halftime lead.

Besides the 37 points chalked up by Rider and Riggie, Bob Koser scored eight points on four long shots, and Mike Schoenfelder got seven markers, all on free throws. Jerry Ringer led Mt. Vernon with 11 and Walters got 10 points. Rider and Riggie got 15 of U-High's 21 baskets. Mt. Vernon scored 25 baskets.

U-High made 14 of 27 gift tosses to Mt. Vernon's 11 of 20. Mt. Vernon fouled 18 times, losing Dick Kruse and Walters plus having Vern Studt and Ringer charged with four fouls. Jerry Schoenfelder of U-High fouled out, while his brother, Mike, ended with four. The play was very fierce under both backboards throughout the game.



MT. VERNON'S LEE KNUTSEN (11) takes a shot in Tuesday night's game at University high, while Dick Rider (14) and Bob Koser (7) of the U-High club watch. In winning a 56-41 victory, Coach Chuck Wolbers' local Bluehawks strengthened their grip on fourth place in the Eastern Iowa conference. The teams meet next week in a state tournament sectional game at Mt. Vernon.

Russia, U.S. Vie For Track Lead

LONDON (AP)—The fierce battle between the United States and Russia for world track and field supremacy was reflected Tuesday in the latest list of world records issued by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The U.S. and the Soviet Union each had four new record breakers listed and each had an athlete who figured three times in the rollcall of new champions. They were American shotputter Parry O'Brien and Russian runner Vladimir Kuc.

In addition to O'Brien, American record makers were miler Wes Santee, in the 1,500 meters and the relay teams of the University of Texas (440 yards) and Fordham (two miles), who set marks in Los Angeles last May. O'Brien smashed the shot put record three times at Los Angeles last year, finally winding up with a tremendous effort of 60 feet, 10 inches June 11. His earlier heaves were 60-5 1/2 and 60-5 1/4.

Santee set the 1,500 meter record at Compton, Calif., last June 5 when he covered the distance in 3 minutes, 42.8 seconds, while running a 4:00.6 mile. He beat the previous mark of 3:43.

Lakers Sign Bob Carney of Bradley
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minneapolis Lakers Tuesday announced the signing of Bob Carney, former Bradley University star and this year a member of the Ada Oilers of the Amateur National Industrial league.

Laker General manager George Mikan said the 6-1 guard will report to the National Basketball association champions Sunday. To make room for him, the Lakers will release either Bob Watson or Don Sunderlage, both guards. Carney last season led Bradley into the finals of the NCAA tournament.

Redskin QB Job May Go To Guglielmi

WASHINGTON (AP)—It has taken nearly 10 years, but the Washington Redskins' high command figured Tuesday it has just about solved the problem of replacing the great Sammy Baugh.

That "just about" is significant. The club's rosy hopes could wither if Ralph Guglielmi decides not to sign with the Redskins.

Guglielmi, All-America quarterback at Notre Dame in 1954, was the Redskins' No. 1 draft choice last week. Coach Joe Kuharich will be off for South Bend this week to try to sign him up.

This may not be an easy chore, since offers from Canadian football may be looking mighty attractive to the Columbus, Ohio, star.

Kuharich said he has talked with Guglielmi by telephone and that the Redskins were prepared to go "all out" to get him to sign. Meanwhile, the Redskins have three other quarterbacks under contract. They are Jack Scarbath of Maryland and Al Dorow of Michigan State, and Eddie Le Baron, the former College of Pacific star, who jumped to Canada last year but now has returned to the 'Skins.

This excess of quarterback talent doesn't disturb the Redskins, who have tried out a dozen potential successors to Baugh over the past decade but found them wanting.

Baugh played 17 years for the Redskins and established nearly every passing record in the National Football league.

Dons' Big Bill

6-10 CENTER BILL RUSSELL is one of the principal reasons for the rapidly rising prestige of the University of San Francisco basketball team which ranked second only to Kentucky in this week's AP cage poll.

Final Tryouts Set For 'Pan-American'

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Indoor Track and Field Championships Feb. 19 at Madison Square Garden have been set up as a final tryout for the U.S. 30-man delegation to the Pan American Games.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, made the announcement Tuesday, saying because of the small squad most of the athletes will have to see double duty.

For instance, Bob Richards, the vaulting parson, probably will compete both in the pole vault and decathlon.

Canada's Pro Grid Bosses Meet Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Representatives of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Big Four League met for three hours with National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell Tuesday in what was later called "a very friendly discussion."

William Ross, president, and Harry Sunshine, business manager of the Argonauts, met with Bell in an attempt to settle the difference involved in the player raiding between the NFL and the Canadian loop.

Last week the Big Four, with Toronto dissenting, sought to make peace with the NFL and stop the raiding. Sunshine and Ross left immediately after the conference without commenting.

American Association To Set Schedule Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Directors of the American association assemble here today to draft a schedule for the 1955 baseball season.

Two new clubs are in the loop — Omaha and Denver. They replaced Columbus and Kansas City.

Hawks Meet Boilermakers

Heavy Athletic Slate Scheduled

February, the shortest month, will bring the biggest sports schedule for Iowa — starting with six events this weekend.

Opening the 36-event slate this month is the wrestling meet with Nebraska Friday. Sixteen of the month's contests will be held in the Iowa fieldhouse.

Saturday the Hawkeye basketball team will resume play with Purdue as its foe. The game will be nationally televised at 2 p.m.

The Iowa wrestlers, sporting a 4-1-1 record, will take on Northwestern here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Rounding out the weekend

schedule are fencing meets with Notre Dame at South Bend Friday and Ohio State and Chicago at Columbus Saturday.

Iowa's February home events: Feb. 4—Nebraska, wrestling, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 5—Purdue, basketball, 2 p.m.; Northwestern, wrestling, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 11—Nebraska, gymnastics, 7:30 p.m.; Wisconsin, track, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 12—Indiana, basketball, 7:30 p.m.; Michigan, wrestling, 2 p.m.; Northwestern, and Lawrence Tech, fencing, 2 p.m.; Wisconsin, gymnastics, 2 p.m.

Feb. 14—Ohio State, basketball, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 15—Minnesota, track, 2 p.m.

Feb. 21—Colorado, wrestling, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 26—Michigan, basketball, 2 p.m.; Purdue, swimming, 4 p.m.; Purdue, wrestling, 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska Woman, 89, Makes Hall of Fame

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The Lincoln Journal Tuesday picked an 89-year-old Lincoln woman for its Nebraska sports hall of fame.

She is Dr. Louise Pound, author, retired University of Nebraska teacher, and sister of Roscoe Pound, former Dean of the Harvard Law School and one-time adviser to Chiang Kai-shek.

Although less well known for her sports achievements than as a scholar, author, editor, folklorist and teacher, she became the 14th Nebraskan and only woman so far in the newspaper's group of outstanding state sports figures.

Dr. Pound was a state champion in golf and tennis, a medal-winner in cycling, a coach of girls' basketball at the University of Nebraska, one of the first women figure skaters, introducer of skiing to Lancaster (Lincoln) county, and a competitor in swimming, riding and bowling.

In 1891 she won the men's tennis championship at the university, competing by invitation despite her sex.

She was the ranking women's golfer in Nebraska from 1901 to 1928.

Iowa State Loses To Tigers, 84-67

AMES (AP)—Taller Missouri Tigers with all five starters scoring 13 or more points, defeated Iowa State, 84-67, Tuesday night to break a second place tie in the Big Seven conference.

Missouri, which had been tied for second place with Nebraska, moved ahead of the idle Huskers. It was the Tigers' fourth conference victory in five games.

Except for one brief moment during the slow first half, Iowa State never led the favored Tigers. However, Missouri had to pull away twice when the Cyclones cut the margin to one point and again when a 14-point Tiger advantage was shaved to six points on a late flurry of baskets.

After Norm Stewart's basket broke a 16-16 tie, Missouri stayed in front the remainder of the way and had its greatest margin just before the end of the game.

Bob Reiter's 17 points was high for Missouri. Stewart was only one point back, followed by Lionel Smith and Redford Reicher, each with 15. Medford Park was the low man among the starters with 13 points.

Chuck Duncan had 27 for Iowa State which lost its sixth Big Seven game in eight starts.

Cage Scores

Missouri 84, Iowa State 67
Michigan 83, North Central 53
Kansas State 71, Oklahoma 60
Central 69, Iowa Wesleyan 60
Duke 61, St. Simpson 66
Loras 84, Wartburg 72
Orionell 75, Augustana 61, 70
Westmar 96, Southern (S.D.) Teachers 76

Drake Football Guard To Undergo Operation

DES MOINES (AP)—Don Sanservino, Drake football guard, will enter Iowa Methodist Hospital today to undergo a knee operation Thursday.

A junior from Melrose Park, Ill., Sanservino has lettered the last two years for Drake.

EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 South Clinton
Now Those Long-Awaited
Pink BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS . . . \$4.95
in Oxford Cloth
Pink EYELET COLLAR SHIRTS . . . \$3.95
Grape BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS . . . \$4.50
in Broad Cloth

Iowa's basketball team, second in the Big Ten, will try to shake off the effects of semester examination week against last place Purdue, Saturday.

Starting at 2 p.m., the nationally televised game will be carried by WMT-TV, WHBF-TV, WOI-TV, KVTY and KMTV.

The Hawkeyes will place a 4-2 conference record and a 10-4 season mark on line. The Boilermakers, who lost to first place Minnesota last week in six overtimes, have a 2-5 Big Ten record.

Purdue boasts two players with better point averages than any Hawks. Joe Sexson, 6-4 forward, has averaged 19.2 points per conference game, and Dennis Blind, 5-10 guard, 16.5.

Carl Cain paces Iowa with a 14.3 average. Center Bill Logan follows with 13.9.

The Hawkeyes follow Saturday's contest with two more home games — Indiana Feb. 12 and Ohio State Feb. 14. Four of their last five league games are on the road.

Business Manager Francis Graham said Tuesday that reserved seat and general admission tickets will be available for the Purdue game. All reserved seats for Indiana and Ohio State the next week have been sold.

Swimming Team Schedules Trials

Coach Dave Armbruster's Iowa swimming team will hold time trials Saturday afternoon following the Purdue basketball game. The public is urged to attend the field house pool event, which should get underway by 4 p.m.

On Feb. 12 the Hawk swimmers get back into Big Ten competition with a dual meet at Wisconsin. So far Iowa has beaten Illinois and Minnesota after losing to Indiana.

Skaters Qualify For 1956 Olympics

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Johnny Werket and Pat McNamara, 1952 Olympic speedskating teammates from Minneapolis, repeated as qualifiers for 1956 games Tuesday by logging the two fastest times in the 1,500 meter trials.

They joined Don McDermott of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., Ken Henry of Chicago, and Bill Carow of Madison, Wis., who qualified in the 500 meters Monday.

Werket, generally regarded as the best 1,500 meter skater in the country, whipped through the distance in 2:28.3 on the first of his two heats.

McNamara recorded 2:29.5 on his second heat.

One more Olympic member will be chosen Wednesday in the 5,000, another in the 10,000 Thursday, and an eighth to be named by judges.

Suggs Top Woman Golfer in Prizes

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Louise Suggs, with \$1,853 earned in some four weeks, leads the Ladies' Professional Golf association money-winning list in the first 1955 report.

Official statistics Tuesday credited the Atlanta, Ga., star with a \$323 margin over runner-up Jackie Pung, who has collected \$1,530. A close third with \$1,500 is Babe Zaharias.

Filter Tip Tareyton

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES
Filter Tip MODERN SIZE

FILTER TIP TAREYTON gives you the full, rich taste of quality tobacco and real filtration, too!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

DAVIS Cleaners

another EXCLUSIVE
NOW SHIRTS

THE FINEST SHIRT WORK IN TOWN
beautifully laundered and ironed and INDIVIDUALLY SEALED IN CELLOPHANE!

ONE-DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE
1 S. Dubuque Dial 4447 Store Hours: 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

DAVIS Cleaners

'Crazylegs' Hirsch Likes Movie Career

By Bard Lindeman

NEW YORK (AP)—Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, who starred as a college halfback at both Wisconsin and Michigan and holds two professional records as a pass-catching end for the Los Angeles Rams, is breaking into the open field as a movie star and he likes it.

"It's another challenge," he said. "I like it. And we do real honest stories."

The retired National Football league veteran of nine seasons is out beating the drums for his debut dramatic picture, "Unchained." Hirsch broke into Hollywood in 1953 with his life story, "Crazylegs."

"I did 'Crazylegs' because the producer, Hal Barlett, said there had never been a real honest picture on football. It clicked

and now we did another picture."

Hirsch's football past stretches back to Wausau, Wis., high school, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan.

The story of Hirsch's life, and it's not unlike that of any football career man, is the All-American story and that's why it was set to film. There was a man fighting hardship, disappointment and finally reaching success.

Crazylegs suffered a skull fracture playing with the old Chicago Rockets in 1948. The injury robbed him of his coordination. For a year he was out of the game, training, playing basketball and building back his precious timing.

The Rams picked him up and he made the switch from half-back to end, and in a big way.

In 1951 he had his best year in the pro leagues. He scored 102 points, broke Don Hutson's pass-catching yardage mark, totaling 1,495 yards gained and tied Hutson's mark of 17 touchdown passes.

Crazylegs picked up his nickname from his running style. "Ever see a woman run? The way they point the toes in and throw the legs wide, that's the way I run in the open," Hirsch said.

"I wobble. I picked it up as a kid. I love to run. I used to run home from the movies at night and raced my shadow under the streetlights. They thought I was crazy."

An Attempt To Halt

Mutilated

Unusual books and magazines are on display until Feb. 10 at University library — unusual because they are incomplete.

University libraries has put an accumulation of materials on display that have been torn, cut and scribbled upon, in an attempt to point out how much damage is done to library materials and to the student body by a few individuals with no regard for their library privileges or for their fellow students.



NEEDLESS BOOK AND MAGAZINE lobby showcases. Mrs. F. D. Eve the display several photostatic copies from a publication. Pen a back-dated "Reader's Digest" table and other methods of mutilation.

No Land To Form

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reportedly told Republican congressional leaders Tuesday that the foreses no need for use of American ground forces in defending Formosa and its outposts.

GOP leaders in both houses spent 2 hours and 15 minutes with the President at the White House. Sen. William F. Knowland of California, senate Republican chief, said the

UN Gives Reds Week To Accept

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—UN security council delegate agreed unofficially Tuesday to give Red China a week to decide whether to take part in crucial debates here on a cease-fire in Formosa Strait.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold dispatched an invitation to Peiping Monday night from the council to Communist Chinese premier Chou En-lai.

The council set no deadline for a reply. However, one delegate said Tuesday the council will have to decide what to do if no response is received early next week.

The council apparently believed that Chou would send a representative.

Peiping report in reporting the invitation Wednesday gave a hint whether the invitation would be accepted.

Some Asian quarters were discussing the possibility of a meeting of five big powers, if a cease-fire is attained, in order to work out a settlement of the far eastern situation. These sources refused to be quoted by terms of a meeting in Geneva of New Delhi of the United States, Britain, France, Soviet Union and Red China, with India perhaps serving in some role.

If the Reds ignore the invitation, it was said, the council will then go ahead and approve a resolution for a cease-fire without their participation in the debate. However it would be difficult to work out a cease-fire without the help of both parties. Nationalist China and Peiping both have said they did not want a cease-fire but it was believed here Nationalist China would not in the end oppose a cease-fire if everyone else agreed to it.

John R. Mott, 89, Dies in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Dr. John R. Mott, 89, 1946 Nobel peace prize winner, died at his winter home in Orlando, Florida Monday night.

A native of Sullivan county, N.Y., Mott was formerly a resident of Postville, Iowa, where he visited last summer.

He won the Nobel prize for humanitarian work.

An Attempt To Halt Destruction—

Mutilated Materials on Display at Library

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University libraries has put an accumulation of materials on display that have been torn, cut and scribbled upon, in an attempt to point out how much damage is done to library materials and to the student body by a few individuals with no regard for their library privileges or for their fellow students.

Reference books with whole articles missing, magazines with cut-out pictures, pages and articles, and a bound volume of magazines with an issue torn out point an accusing finger of ignorance and lack of consideration at the mutilators who take out the materials they want and stand by with an attitude of "I've got mine — how are you doing?" as their classmates try to do the same assignment with-

cut the needed reference materials.

A copy of the September, 1932 magazine "Fortune" is missing pages 27 and 28. These two pages were replaced by the at a cost of \$7.30.

Difficult to Replace
Difficulties for the library occurred when they had to replace pages 2 and 3 of an early edition of the "Scholastic Debater." One of the first articles on low-

ering the voting age from 21 to 18 was completely missing. The copy, originally given to the library, could not be obtained by inter-library loan, the original firm had no copy to supply, so the library had to settle for a photostated copy — at a cost of \$6.50.

Most of the missing pages from the materials are torn out, but some mutilators come prepared with a sharp knife.

One such well-prepared individual did a neat job on the May, 1952 "Fortune" magazine. One article was completely gone, but the next nine pages under the blade were cut also, and though left in the magazine, will require "stripping in."

All Types Destroyed
"Material of all types that is used by all classes is missing," said Miss Ada Stoflet, reference librarian, "it isn't just the undergraduates that are the offenders."

"I believe we are open longer than any other Big Ten library," said Miss Stoflet, "and we now have four typewriters for use of students to copy material. The library can give students prompt and inexpensive service in supplying copies of material wanted through our photo-duplication service."

Miss Stoflet named magazines, which are not circulated, as the materials most abused. Reference books, too, come in for a large share of mishandling.

Deadlines Harmful
"Deadlines on assignments and large class use" are the major causes of mutilation, Miss Stoflet believes.

Equally harmful to the books are the people who take their notes as they read — writing them in the margins. One copy of a book by Edna St. Vincent Millay is written in, both on the margin and the printed page. "This is just as bad as cutting," Miss Stoflet said.

The mutilation situation at University libraries has become so bad that authorities have taken measures to reduce incidents of this type. The committee on student life recommended Jan. 6 to interpret mutilation of library material as a violation of the Code of Student Life, punishable by suspension from SUI.

Is A Misdemeanor
Besides the possibility of suspension, anyone who is guilty of damaging public library property is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable under the Iowa Code with a fine of not more than \$100, and not more than 30 days in jail.

The library's position on mutilation is stated by Dr. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries. "We regret having to take this stand on the mutilation problem," he said, "but the library has taken every possible action and the mutilation still occurs."



(Daily Iowan Photo by Arnie Gore)

NEEDLESS BOOK AND MAGAZINE mutilation at the SUI library is graphically displayed in the lobby showcases. Mrs. F. D. Evenhuis, assistant in the circulation service, here is adding to part of the display several photostatic copies of a magazine article to replace what some thoughtless student clipped from a publication. Pencil pointing to the book in right rear shows where an entire copy of a back-dated "Reader's Digest" was removed. Pages were torn out of the magazine at corner of table and other methods of mutilation are exemplified with the other articles.

No Land Troops To Formosa: Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower reportedly told Republican congressional leaders Tuesday that he foresees no need for use of American ground forces in defending Formosa and its outposts.

GOP leaders in both houses spent 2 hours and 15 minutes with the President at the White House. Sen. William F. Knowland of California, senate Republican chief, said the

group was "briefed" on the Formosa situation and discussed it in general terms.

Knowland declined to say whether he thought the situation in the Formosa strait was better Tuesday than before the President asked congress to approve the defend-Formosa resolution.

From another source, it was learned that Mr. Eisenhower assured the congressional group that there is no present or likely future need for American ground troops.

He was said to have added that equipment and supplies are being rushed to Chiang Kai-shek to bring the Nationalist Chinese divisions up to top fighting form. Some of these divisions were reported fully equipped but others need weapons and supplies.

Congressmen Disturbed
Some members of congress earlier had made it clear they were disturbed by reported testimony of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, army chief of staff, that a division of American troops might be needed to help defend the Nationalist held islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Ridgway was said to have made the statement to the senate foreign relations and armed services committees at a closed session last week.

The fight-if-we-must resolution overwhelmingly passed by congress last week authorized the President to use American forces and weapons to defend Formosa, the Pescadore islands and "related positions and territories."

Island Defense Covered
The President was reported to have made it clear at Tuesday's conference he regards this as covering the defense of Quemoy and Matsu, which command maritime ports of Amoy and Foochow from which invasion fleets might be launched against Formosa.

Eisenhower was said to have indicated he believes Chinese Nationalist land forces are sufficient on these islands, if supported by American sea and air units.

Conferees said there was no discussion of possible evacuation of the Tachen islands farther north, but other members of congress said it was their understanding that American units would cover such an evacuation within the next two weeks.

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A native of Sullivan county, N.Y., Mott was formerly a resident of Postville, Iowa, where he visited last summer.

Many Autos Unregistered

Although 9,550 car owners registered their vehicles by Monday night, Jan. 31, it appears that many more remain unregistered for 1955, the county treasurer's office said Tuesday.

All late registrants will be assessed a fine of 5 per cent of their license fee per month, with \$1 the minimum penalty.

In 1954, more than 13,000 cars were registered in Johnson county.

Tourist



PRINCESS MARGARET presents a radiant face to the camera in this photo made before her departure from London for a West Indies tour.

Community Building Demolition Begins; Plan Steel Salvage

Workmen began demolition of the fire-ravaged Iowa City Community building Tuesday by cutting away debris, which is all that is left of the city recreation center at College and Gilbert streets.

Total damage in the Friday blaze was estimated at nearly \$300,000.

City Manager Peter F. Roan said the city hopes to salvage what steel it can from the interior and sell it. Usable steel not sold will be retained by the city for future needs, he said.

Workmen began the salvaging job by cutting away the tangled steel beams on which the wooden flooring and joists of the building rested.

Roan said that metal other than steel in the interior will also be salvaged. This includes copper, piping, and cast iron from radiators. What can not be salvaged will be sold, he said.

Claude Woods, janitor at the community building, was injured Tuesday morning when he slipped on icy steps and fell while helping to clean up the debris. He suffered broken ribs but was not hospitalized.

Mosier Gets \$50 For 'Paine' Essay

Frank Mosier, G. Mount Ayr, has been awarded a \$50 U.S. savings bond by the Thomas Paine foundation of New York city for his essay "The Importance of Thomas Paine's 'Crisis Papers' to the American Revolution."

Mosier was one of two students honored by the foundation, organized 20 years ago to promulgate Paine's philosophies and "humanitarian ideals."

He is studying toward his master of fine arts degree at SUI with a "major" in dramatic arts.

Furman Gets 10-Year Term

George A. Furman, 34, Oxford, was sentenced to up to 10 years in the state penitentiary, Tuesday, on his 16th conviction for breaking and entering.

The sentence was one of five pronounced Tuesday in Johnson county district court by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Furman pleaded guilty Jan. 22 to breaking and entering a local grocery store.

In an attempt to ease the judgment, Furman himself, his former employer, John L. Kinney of Oxford, and Mrs. Furman all testified that Furman only committed breaking and entering crimes when he was drinking heavily.

William M. Tucker, county attorney, in asking for the maximum 10-year sentence, said that Furman had been unable to break the drinking habit and that the state could not allow the public to take the risk of Furman repeating his burglaries.

Judge Evans agreed with Tucker and cited Furman's 15 previous convictions on the same charge. He said, "It's no easy thing to send a man with a wife and two children to the penitentiary."

Furman served a prison term on concurrent ten year sentences for 14 different counts of breaking and entering in 1947. He remains under a one-year sentence to the Johnson county jail on a similar charge in 1953.

Receiving \$300 fines and license suspensions for drunken driving, first convictions, were James V. Carleton, 62, Iowa City; Lloyd D. Eggers, 27, Tiffin; Harold W. Slach, 38, North Liberty, and Andy McNamer, 49, Iowa City. All pleaded guilty Dec. 28.

Want to RENT, BUY or SELL

in The Daily Iowan

WANT AD RATES

One day — 8c per word
Three days — 12c per word
Five days — 15c per word
Ten days — 20c per word
One Month — 39c per word
Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion — 98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion — 88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion — 80c per inch

DEADLINES

4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

4191

Rooms for Rent

ATTRACTIVE comfortable room for graduate woman. Dial 5378.
Room for rent Girls. 8-1462.
DOUBLE room for male students. 423 Ronalds. 8-2600.
ROOMS for student women. Dial 4594.
SINGLE room for man student. On bus line. 8-3829.
WANT to rent a room? Daily Iowan classifieds carry ideal room rentals every day. Here are several for you to consider.

How is your Telephone Voice?

If you're a young, attractive college woman interested in gaining excellent experience in telephone sales work, we have an opportunity for YOU! Two hours daily, five days a week. Ability to type necessary. For personal interview...

Write Box 25
Daily Iowan

Real Estate

FOR SALE: New ranch type home. Gas heat, full basement, large lot. Immediate possession. By owner. 9681. Dial 3411.
WANTED TO TRADE a new house on a lot or acreage near Iowa City. Write Box 13, Daily Iowan.
WANT TO TRADE a 3 bedroom, new house on a smaller house or income property. Write Box 14, Daily Iowan.

Miscellaneous for Sale

SET of Encyclopaedia Americana. Couch, good condition. Reasonable price. 224 Finkbine Park.
LUGGAGE for sale: Footlockers, trunks, small bags. Hock-eye Loan. 1949 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. 7 cubic foot. \$65.00. Dial 8-0696.
FOR SALE: Norge washer. Reasonable. Dial 8-0483.
Sheep-lined coats, overcoats, jackets, caps, pants. Skates. Snow shovels. \$1.50 Hock-eye Loan, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque.
Used, rebuilt, washing machine, refrigerator, stove. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington.
FOR SALE: Blue storm coat. 38-40. Cheap. Dial 6997.
FURNITURE, NEW and used. Exceptional values—good variety—what do you need? Thompson Transfer & Storage Co.
RUMMAGE SALE, 1401 Rochester Avenue, January 29, 12 to 5 p.m.

Work Wanted

Wanted: Washing and Ironing. Phone 8-2913.
SEWING, repairing. 7498.
WANTED: Alterations, plain sewing. SEWING, 7498.
UNIT. Unfurnished. Very desirable. \$100.00 per month. 9681.

Autos for Sale — Used

AUTOMOBILES, everything from the oldest jalopy to the year's latest models are sold through Daily Iowan Classifieds. Place your car ad in the Iowan and see what rapid results you'll have! Phone 4191.

Help Wanted

NEEDED! Man or woman at once to take care of established customers in Iowa City for famous, nationally advertised Watkins products. Good earnings immediately. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Co., D-64, Winona, Minn.

Baby Sitting

BABY-SITTING. Dial 3311.
Babysitting in my home. Phone 2064.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Legal Reserve Life Insurance
The Lutheran Brotherhood Story
Chapter 43
Life Insurance creates an estate for you immediately. Buy your life insurance now!

EUGENE BICKFORD
1608 Mt. Vernon
Cedar Rapids Iowa

House for Rent

FOR RENT: Duplex, unfurnished, very desirable. \$120 per month. Larew Co. 9681.
FOR RENT — New house \$125 month. Write Box 17 Daily Iowan.

Persons

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN COMPANY. 126 1/2 South Dubuque.

Instruction

DESIRE to tutor students for comprehensive French exams. Dial 4827.
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurte. Phone 9485.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED: Unfurnished apartment or house. Married graduate students, no children. Write Box 26, Daily Iowan.

Lost and Found

LOST: Blue framed glasses between Finkbine and town. Phone 6933.
LOST: Brown leather key case on Jefferson st. near University hall. Reward. Phone 8-1719.

Typing

Typing. Experienced secretary. Work guaranteed. 8-2422.
NOTARY PUBLIC. Mimeographing, thesis typing. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 2628.
Typing. 7934.
Typing, theses and manuscript. Ex-commercial teacher. Work guaranteed. Dial 8-2493.
Typing. 2447.
Typing — Phone 5169.
Typing. 8-0429.

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment near Longfellow school. Separate heating unit. Unfurnished. Very desirable. \$100.00 per month. 9681.

Pets

SPECIAL SALE on parakeets, canaries, feced, cages. Dial 2662.

Wanted to Trade

YOUR late model payments too much? Will take over and give clean 1949 Lincoln. Dial 4722 after 5:30.

Need a ride BETWEEN SEMESTERS

If you're leaving the campus after finals, Daily Iowan Want-Ads will help you find a ride or riders. A small ad will cost you only a few cents a day.

Phone 4191

LAFF-A-DAY

SEALY 75th Anniversary

Mattress SALE

(As Advertised in LIFE)

At the Once-A-Year Price **39.95**

Matching Box Springs 39.95

— See It at —

Kirwan Furniture

6 S. Dubuque

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"If you ask me, Mac, that sounds more like a vitamin deficiency."

BLONDIE

CAN I PLAY WITH COOKIE?
SURE, COME ON IN

WHO IS IT, DAGWOOD?

WHO IS IT, DAGWOOD?
IT'S LITTLE BURB

WHY DID YOU TAKE SO LONG TO ANSWER

WHY DID YOU TAKE SO LONG TO ANSWER
I HAD TO PEEL HIM TO SEE WHO IT WAS

BEETLE BAILEY

THIS IS THE LIFE... IF WE DON'T GET CAUGHT.
I BET THEY'D COURT-MARTIAL US IF THEY FOUND US GOLDBRICKING LIKE THIS.

SNAP!

SNAP!
WHAT'S THAT?

DOG IS UNPACKED

DOG IS UNPACKED SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (AP) — Muffled barks of Mr. and Mrs. John Locoutoff's missing Labrador dog, Sam, drove them to distraction for two days until they found him locked in the car trunk.

MORT WALKER

WHEW! FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT IT WAS SARGE!

Sees Good Next Fall

Profit Earned Detroit Lions

MEASURE-TO-WEAR SHIRTS

FROM \$395

udy Van Drie SUI Student

REYTON

EXCLUSIVE

THE FINEST SHIRT WORK IN TOWN

Collophane Wrapped

AVAILABLE VIS Cleaners

For Emergency Landing Near Dexter—

Air Line Awards Plane Crew \$22,500

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—United Air Lines has awarded one of its flight crews a tax-free bonus of \$22,500 for what it considered superb flying and almost miraculous saving of 39 persons aboard a Convair airliner Jan. 19.

The action resulted from emergency landing of the United plane near Dexter, Ia., 20 minutes after leaving the Des Moines Municipal Airport.

Soon after takeoff, the crew found that almost all control of the elevator (horizontal tail surface)

ardess, Enid Patricia Johnson was lost. The plane first nosed up and almost stalled, then went into a steep dive.

The civil aeronautics administration said the pilot and co-pilot were unable to check the direction of the descent and juggle the power so the 48,000-pound plane came back to level position just before it hit the ground.

It struck the ground at 300 miles an hour or more, bounced three times over a mile-long stretch and came to a stop.

Checks of \$10,000 each were awarded the pilot, Capt. E. W. Anderson of Maywood, Ill., and the co-pilot, Thomas D. Boyle of Mt. Prospect, Ill. The stew-



BOYLE ANDREASON

Chicago, received \$2,500.

The airline will pay taxes on the bonus, so the crew members will receive the awards free of taxes.

Only one of the 36 passengers was injured, Dr. Warner Muir, pastor of University Christian church in Des Moines, who suf-

fered a fractured vertebra and throat injuries.

The crew escaped injury. All Convairs operated by United Air Lines were grounded after the accident for a mechanical inspection. After it was determined by the civil aeronautics administration that failure of a "bolted connection in the elevator" caused the forced landing, Convairs were returned to operation.

Five Iowans were aboard the plane that crashed. Besides Muir, they are Dwight N. Thompson and Lew Farrell of Des Moines, H. M. Clappison of Sioux City and L. M. Kyrer of Waterloo.

The plane was going from Des Moines to Omaha, Neb.

Not Like Home



IT'S NOT like this, weather-wise, back home in Toronto, Ont., no doubt is what Herta Fruhwald is thinking as she towels her smiling face on the beach at Jamaica, B.W.I.

Wolfson Wins Early Battle For Control of Ward Board

CHICAGO (AP)—A judge ruled Tuesday that Montgomery Ward's system of electing directors is unconstitutional, thus giving financier Louis E. Wolfson an important victory in his fight for control of the firm.

The huge merchandising firm's management group, headed by Sewell L. Avery, immediately announced the ruling will be appealed to the Illinois supreme court.

Judge Harry M. Fisher of the circuit court declared unconstitutional Section 35 of the Illinois Business Corporation act. This act is the legal foundation for the Ward staggered system of electing directors.

In effect, Judge Fisher's ruling directed Ward's to elect a full board of nine directors in April, instead of just three directors, as has been the practice.

In New York, Wolfson said: "The court's decision was a triumph insuring the rights and prerogatives of all Montgomery Ward stockholders. It is highly gratifying. Our entire committee is optimistic about electing a majority of the nine-man board."

The showdown will come April 22 at the annual meeting of Ward stockholders. It will be a test of strength between Wolfson, 43, a Florida financier, and the 81-year-old Avery, chairman of the concern.

Under the present staggered election system, three of the nine directors are elected each year for three-year terms.

Under such a system the Wolfson group could elect three directors April 22 and still fall short of control of the nine-man board.

Wolfson filed suit Nov. 1 to force the election of all nine directors in April.

Wolfson's attorneys argued that Ward's system of electing directors thwarted the intent of the Illinois constitution to provide proportional representation of shareholders.

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Semler Home To Be Ready By Weekend

The Ira Semler family, which lost most of its belongings in a fire Jan. 25, has been re-outfitted by friends and local merchants and is preparing to move back into its re-built home this weekend.

"Everything has been replaced through the kindness and generosity of friends," said Semler Tuesday. "Only those items of sentimental value will be missed," he added.

The fire started when the Semlers' 5-year-old son Jim, carried a lighted candle from his 4-year-old sister Cameron's birthday cake into a closet, setting a dress afire. The Semlers have another son, Jackie, 10.

"The children thought living out was an adventure for the first three days," Semler said, "but soon they realized how much we had lost and now they're anxious to be back home."

Since Jan. 28, the Semlers have been living in a Finkbine park unit.

For the first three days following the fire, they lived with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Semler are students at S.U.L. Semler is a graduate student and Mrs. Semler is a liberal arts senior.

Slubber-Doffer? Nose-Crimper? BOSTON (AP)—Looking for a slubber-doffer or a nose-crimper? The Employment Security office will be glad to locate them for you.

A slubber-doffer is a work experience in removing full bobbins from textile winding machines and piercing broken yarn. And a nose-crimper, is an employee who places containers over the end—or nose—of a metal aircraft floatlight.

MORALITY LOSES HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Roy Glen Smith complained that while he was at Sunday school learning about the Golden Rule, somebody swiped his bicycle.

Italy, Turkey Agree On Defense Views In Mediterranean ROME (AP)—Italy and Turkey agreed Wednesday to bolster their West's Mediterranean bastion against any aggression from the East.

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A communique said the discussed means of increasing NATO's strength in all fields economic and social as well military, "for a better safeguard of peace in security."

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PROBE FUND APPROVED WASHINGTON (AP)—House Wednesday approved \$225,000 investigating fund for its un-American activities committee — \$45,000 less than Red-hunting group got last year.

Milk Cartons Collect Money To Ship Food

Milk cartons appeared on the counters of 84 Iowa City business establishments Tuesday. "Share Our Surplus, 5c sends 20 pounds of milk, butter, cheese"

Mrs. Henry Lampe cleared up the mystery concerning the cartons' sponsor when she explained that the Council of Church Women of Iowa City is collecting money to send government surpluses of milk, butter, and cheese to needy European and Asiatic families.

The money collected in Iowa City will go to the regional office of the American Friends Service committee in Des Moines. This voluntary relief organization, which won the 1947 Nobel Peace prize, was granted thousands of pounds of food by the government to distribute with the funds it collects.

One dollar will finance delivery of \$48 of powdered milk, \$180 of butter, or \$100 of cheese. The committee in charge, Mrs. Lampe, Mrs. L. B. Michener, and Mrs. R. G. Lawyer, hopes to distribute 10 more cartons. The contributions are to be collected Feb. 24.

Committee Surveys SUI Power Set-Up

The Iowa legislative budget and financial control committee Tuesday began an exploratory survey into the cost of purchasing power for SUI and other state institutions from private utility companies.

This survey was prompted by the various state institutions asking for additions to existing power plants and for expansion of generating facilities.

Among the utility requests is that of SUI for a \$350,000 electric generator-turbine. The university power plant is now operating one-third over its rated capacity during peak loads, according to university officials.

Committee members expressed the view that the state might be able to save money by purchasing power from utilities rather than generating its own.

No Problem At All With Proper Drill

DES MOINES (AP)—M. D. Georgeson, Des Moines jeweler, claims one of the steadiest pairs of hands in Iowa. With a drill 1/20,000 of an inch in diameter he drilled a hole through a hair and then pushed another hair through the hole.

"The hardest part," he says, "was making the drill."

City Record

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kuhlmann, 121 Finkbine pk., a boy Sunday at University hospitals.

DEATHS Anna Hallman, 79, Burlington, Tuesday at University hospitals. Donna Adams, 5, Fort Dodge, Tuesday at University hospitals. Mary Massey, 68, Maquoketa, Tuesday at University hospitals. Correno Hotchkiss, 80, Lamont, Tuesday at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT William Roberson, 1300 Linn st., was fined \$82.50 by Judge Roger Ivie on a charge of petty larceny and intoxication. Roberson was charged with taking a package of sausage from an Iowa City grocery store. Stephen Maxey, 1512 Broadway st., was fined \$27.50 on a charge of speeding. Robert Cox, 2215 Lucas st., was fined \$7.50 on a charge of driving his car across a fire hose at the community building fire Friday. Judge Ivie suspended the fine. Ward McCleary, 192 Quadrangle, was fined \$7.50 on a charge of running a stop sign.

Explosion—Then Fire



FIREMAN DALE VORBRICH fights a fire caused by an explosion in the basement of the Harry Berridge home, 426 E. Market st. about 3 p.m. Tuesday. This picture was taken just before the fire broke out a second time. (Story; Page 1)

State Income Tax First In Probe of Tax Commission

DES MOINES (AP)—The joint senate-house sub-committee investigating the State Tax commission decided Tuesday to concentrate on income tax as its first study project.

The sub-committee, composed of two members of the House Tax Revision committee and the Senate Ways and Means committee, met for the first time Tuesday afternoon.

Sen. Alan Vest (R-Sac City), subcommittee chairman, said committee members had decided to take a report made in 1953 by Griffenhagen and Associates on the tax commission's activities, as a "point of departure." The first meeting was to determine the "course and scope" of the inquiry, Vest said.

Vest said sub-committee members hoped to have the Griffenhagen report digested in time for Thursday's meeting. "We plan to look into collection and auditing procedures first to determine whether the state is getting the amount of money it should out of present income tax rates," Vest said. "The tax commission is a tremendous operation, handling some 200 million dollars a year."

"We must start with the idea that all can't be perfect in an operation of that size. There is no point in straining for the purpose of making political criticisms."

Vest added that "quite a few" of the inquiries directed by the sub-committee at the tax commissioners and their subordinates will be aimed at "getting closer integration of federal and state collections."

He said the committee had been receiving many letters, and most committee members agreed that there should be some tightening of collection procedures.

Since the sub-committee is limited as to the time it has to make its study, Vest said the group does not plan to extend its investigation to anybody outside the tax commission "unless we are led to believe we can get substantial and concrete information from such sources."

High Taxes Cut Monkey Business SINGAPORE (AP)—There's no more "monkey business" in Singapore. Once thousands of monkeys passed through, often in air freighters, destined for England and the United States for scientific work. Most of them came from Java. But now the monkey tax is too high. It costs a dollar for an entry permit for each monkey and another dollar to export it. Now scientists overseas are getting their monkeys from India.

Senate OK's Asia Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate ratified the Southeast Asia defense treaty, 82-1, Tuesday. The pact links the United States with seven other nations in a new front against any Communist aggression in the Far East.

The senate ratified it after a short debate.

Only Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) voted "no." He told the senate he thought this country "ought to mind its own business and keep out of foreign entanglements all over Europe and Asia."

The treaty is aimed at blocking external aggression and internal subversion in an area which embraces the Asian territory of Pakistan, Thailand, South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. Treaty territory also includes the Philippines and British and French possessions in the Southwest Pacific.

Signatories are the United States, Great Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, The Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand. The three independent Indo-Chinese states are not parties to the pact, although their boundaries are protected by it.

Territories farther north, including Japan and the Nationalist Chinese-held island of Formosa, do not come within the sphere of the treaty.

Terms of the treaty specifically state that military action in the event of aggression would depend on the constitutional processes of each signatory nation.

Anti-Prohibition Bones Come Home

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Tusko, circus elephant who once escaped, found a bootlegger's mash and went on one of the biggest "toots" of all time, has come home to the University of Oregon's Museum of Natural History to rest.

The Al G. Barnes circus headliner died in 1934. It was in 1932 that he won nation-wide headlines after he escaped at Sedro Wooley, Wash., stumbled onto a still, consumed the mash and caused an estimated \$20,000 damage on the spree that followed.

Tusko's bones have been presented to the museum by Don Bull of Eugene.

Dummy Bomb Hits Sub; Pilot Gets 'Medal'

FORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—Lt. Charles O. Paddock, 26, a navy flier, has the "Order of the Bustard Periscope," something new in navy decorations.

Lt. Comdr. William O. Hudson II, skipper of the submarine Toro, presented the tip of the sub's periscope, mounted on a wood base and appropriately inscribed to Paddock in ceremonies here. Paddock scored a direct hit on the Toro's periscope with a dummy bomb during training exercise.

Varsity Today & Thursday! Mystery and Danger Go Hand in Hand...

The Shanghai Story

The Body Beautiful Musical Comedy!

Athena

Jane Powell - Edmund Purdom - Debbie Reynolds - Vic Damone - Louis Calhern

Baltimore Gas Lights on Way Out

BALTIMORE (AP)—City officials have set aside \$925,000 as a starter to buy Baltimore's way out of the gas light era.

They estimate those funds will provide enough electric lamps to replace about half of the 10,400 gas lamps still in use.

Baltimore is one of the few American cities where the old gas lamp can still be seen.

High-Priced Dog Food Causes Violent Action

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Jack McMillan, a grocer, told police a 15-year-old customer objected to the price of dog food and in the argument that followed the boy threw a can of dog food at McMillan, hitting him in the head; threw a grapefruit that hit him in the back; tossed a cabbage that missed; ran outside and returned swinging an empty wine bottle with which he missed McMillan's head; ran outside again and threw the bottle at a store window, missing again.

They Organized Snowball Practice

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The Board of Education hopes to control snowball tossing through organized snowball bombardment of targets set up on school grounds.

However, the board insists on ordinary bulls-eye targets, not facemasks of teachers, policemen, automobiles, top-hatted pedestrians, or animals.

Foundation Theft

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Detectives said the thief who broke into a downtown store was either (1) a man on the prowl for a gift for his girl friend, (2) a fat man or (3) a woman. The loot consisted of two corsets.

Doors Open 1:15

STRAND

TODAY "ENDS THURSDAY"

GEORGE RAFT THE FBI'S ROUGHEST TOUGHEST MANHUNT!

I'll GET YOU CO HIT...

PROJECT MOON BASE

Banner Stunt Fails; His Fiance Says No

BOYNE CITY, Mich. (AP)—Aviator Carl Demler, 40, flew high into the air to propose to the lady of his choice. But figuratively he landed with a thud. As Demler flew a huge banner trailed behind his plane, saying: "Evelyn I Love You. Marry Me. Carl."

Mrs. Evelyn Brandt, a divorcee, said "Everyone was thrilled but me. He got his answer—in private. It was no, and that's definite."

He Finds His Are Durable

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP)—Jake Fischer lost his glasses while preparing 200 bushels of corn for a feed mill. He hunted around his farm for a week for the glasses then was surprised to get them back from the feed mill undamaged.

They had gone through the milling process without harm.

Snake Misses; Man's Own Bite Ruins Teeth

SHAMROCK, Tex. (AP)—A rattlesnake struck at J. A. Coleman. He slapped the snake across the head, then beat it to death.

He was not bitten, but he did get so mad he gnashed his teeth together and had to have three pulled.

Professor To Attend Conferences in East

Prof. Boyd R. McCandless will attend two conferences on child welfare this week in the east. He will attend a conference of the Community Service committee, national mental health group, Wednesday and Thursday at Bethesda, Md. Friday and Saturday he will be at a conference of the national committee on child research at Syracuse, N. Y.

6-9 Store Manager—And in Texas, Too

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—You'd just naturally expect this in Texas; a shoe store brags its manager is the biggest in the business.

The manager is James Stroud, 6 feet, 9 inches, a basketball star at Texas Wesleyan College here.

Bird Keeps Eye On Track Progress

MERTZON, Tex. (AP)—While county commissioners were meeting to talk about a road bond issue, a curious chapparral bird ran around outside a window.

Chapparral's are better known in west Texas as Road-runners.

SUI Art Professor To Serve As Judge

Prof. Maurice Lasansky of the SUI art department has accepted an invitation to serve as one of the judges for the 9th National Brooklyn Museum Print Annual. The judging will take place March 3 and 4.

The Brooklyn Museum print show is considered one of the leading print annuals in the country. From over 1500 entries sent each year a number of prints are selected and put into an exhibition that circulates throughout the U.S. and Canada.

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20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

Kirk Douglas James Mason Paul Lukas Peter Lorre ENGLERT! THURSDAY

ADMISSION—MATS. 65¢—NITES 75¢ KIDDIES—25¢

... Out of the pages of the most amazing story ever written comes the MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE of them all!

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ENGLERT! LAST DAY

CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

"There's No Business Like Show Business"

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