

Contract Letting Plot Revealed

Involves Jake More, Chairman Beck Says

DES MOINES (AP) — Chairman Robert K. Beck of the Iowa State Highway Commission said Thursday there had been attempts to interfere with the commission's contract lettings and to obtain resignation of a Republican member of the commission.

He also said that the Legislature probably will make "a full investigation."

In a formal statement issued at a news conference, Beck said that among those involved were Jake More, Democratic state chairman, Roland Reko of Des Moines, and Virgil W. Smith, former chairman of the Indiana State Highway Commission.

Smith has been in the news recently in connection with occurrences while he was on the Indiana commission, Beck said.

Present at the news conferences were Sen. J. T. Dykhouse (R-Rock Rapids) and Rep. Dewey Goode (R-Bloomfield), chairman of the Senate and House highway committees respectively.

Dykhouse said there probably would be a resolution for an investigation but he added "what happens then, I don't know."

Beck said in his formal statement:

"The highway commission was informed Tuesday by Commissioner Mel Graham of Audubon that he was approached on Wednesday of a week ago in an effort to have him halt an equipment letting scheduled for Tuesday. This letting involved some 60 tractor mowers.

"Mr. Graham was contacted by Jake More and asked for an appointment for Ronald Reko and Virgil W. Smith. Mr. Smith is of Indiana, and formerly was chairman of the Indiana highway commission. He has recently been in the news for alleged irregularities in Indiana that occurred during his tenure with the commission.

"Mr. Reko and Smith asked Mr. Graham to try and stop the letting scheduled for last Tuesday.

"Mr. Graham told Mr. Reko and Smith that the letting was approved by the highway commission and that he would not have any part in stopping the letting.

"On Tuesday of this week, Mr. Graham apprised the other four commissioners of his conference with Mr. Reko and Smith.

"At about the same time that Mr. Graham was being approached at least one, and possibly more equipment firms were being contacted. They were told that the letting of last Tuesday was going to be thrown out on the basis of technicalities and that a new letting would be held at a later date.

"It was explained to them that the specifications for the new letting would be such as to limit to just one line of equipment. They were asked if they would be interested in this being their particular line of equipment.

"It was explained that the procedure that would be followed was that a sufficiently high bid could be offered at the new letting so that the dealer could retain 10 per cent profit and that 15 per cent would go to a public relations firm known as V and A Inc.

"This firm was stated to be interested in the Democratic party in Iowa and at least part of such funds could be used to promote that party.

"This equipment company said they would have no part of such an arrangement and furthermore such arrangement couldn't be made with present members of the Iowa Highway Commission. The equipment firm was told that three Democrats would be on the commission — but didn't elaborate on how this was to be accomplished.

"The equipment company turned this proposition down flat and they so notified a party said to be A. J. Magilner, who was registered at a local hotel with Virgil W. Smith.

"Earlier this winter one of the Republican commissioners was approached asking him to resign so that would clear the way for a Democratic majority. This was flatly turned down.

"The Legislature will probably make a full investigation of this matter, at which time all the details can be fully developed.

"As chairman of the highway commission I have contacted other members of the commission so that we might release this information. It is the feeling of the commission that a high degree of integrity must be maintained in public office, and particularly with such a body as the highway commission which handles such large amounts of public funds.

"Commission business has been conducted on a high plane of integrity and will continue to be so



R. K. BECK SMITH

conducted as long as the present members of the commission have anything to say about it."

Also at the conference, Beck said a consideration was involved in the effort to obtain the resignation of a Republican highway commissioner but that he didn't know what the offer was.

Gov. Herschel Loveless, told of Beck's statement by newsmen, said it was the first he had heard of it. He declared:

"I certainly will look into this and as certainly will look into other matters pertaining to the highway commission.

"I will make you aware of that as time goes on. I don't call my shots before I pick up the cue."

Loveless said he recognized the Beck statement "for what it is, an attempt to cloud the issue and prevent the confirmation of any nominations I may make for the highway commission."

The governor said he knew nothing of any proposal that a member of the commission resign. Concerning Beck's reference to Reko, Loveless said Reko used to work for him as a salesman.

State Democratic Chairman More, when apprised of the Beck statement, said:

"It sounds to me as if the Republicans are really getting desperate in their effort to block the confirmation of any Democrat to the State Highway Commission.

"With this latest move, it's now apparent that there's more dough flowing to the Republican coffers from businesses dealing with the highway commission than via the state liquor commission.

"It's not true and Bob Beck knows it's not true that there was any effort by me to get any one to quit the commission."

More said he did call Mel Graham, Audubon Democrat who is retiring June 30 from the commission, to make an appointment for Reko and another, who might have been Smith.

More said that he understood their only business was to attempt to get modifications so that the specifications would permit bidding by more than one company. As set up originally, More said he understood, the specifications would allow only one firm to enter a bid.

After giving out his statement, Beck said that he was not the commissioner asked to resign to make way for a Democrat. Commissioner Russell Lundy commented only that Beck is the spokesman for the commission.

Beck said also that no money had been offered Graham.

U.S. Government Matter: Lundy

AMES (AP) — Highway Commissioner Russell Lundy of Des Moines said Thursday he thinks a contact made by the commission in connection with a Tuesday letting "may be a matter for the Federal Government to investigate."

Lundy said he plans to contact William Reed, Ames, district engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Roads, in the next few days.

Reed said in Ames: "I had heard vague rumors of political influences at work but I discounted them at the time. If Commissioner Lundy refers the matter to me, I will certainly pass it on to my superiors."

The Weather



Warmer and Showers



AN ISRAELI SENTRY watches the Israel-Jordan border near Ramat Rachael, Jerusalem. The bullet-scarred wall behind the guard illustrates the battle being waged between Arabs and Jews over the Biblical holy land.

Amid Brooding Tension—

Pilgrims Re-Enact Last Supper Scene

By The Associated Press

Christian pilgrims in Old Jerusalem Thursday night re-enacted the scene of the Last Supper amid the brooding tensions of the Middle East.

On the night that Jesus assembled with his disciples in the Upper Room, they were a lonely minority in a hostile world, shadowed by impending betrayal and death.

Today's pilgrims knew that war could erupt again, as it did only a few months ago. Their numbers were few because of the discouragements to Middle East travel since the Sinai war last fall.

Arab and Israeli sentries stared across a 50-yard no-man's land dividing the holy city, their uneasiness heightened by the political crisis that has blown over Jordan the past week.

Barbed wire and sandbags separate the site of the Upper Room on the Israeli side, from the courtyard on the Jordan side where the re-enactment was held.

In the foreboding atmosphere, the bearded Greek Orthodox Patriarch Benedictus knelt before the church of the Holy Sepulchre. Wrapping a towel about his waist he humbly washed the feet of 12 Orthodox clerics in commemoration of Jesus' washing of his disciple's feet. The 12 men, in maroon and gold robes, sat on a raised platform while the account of the Last Supper was read from a pulpit on the side of the nearby convent.

Arab police cleared a path through the thousands of Arab Christians watching the service for 25 United Nations soldiers — men in blue berets from Brazil, Pakistan, Canada and Sweden — who had come from their police duties in the disputed Gaza Strip — for the celebration of Easter.

Later the pilgrims gathered in the Garden of Gethsemane for an hour of silence in memory of Christ's agony on the night of betrayal. The service was held around a rock altar in a grove of olive trees old enough to have sheltered the Savior.

On Good Friday the pilgrims carry heavy wooden crosses along the Way of the Cross, a procession tracing the steps of Jesus from his trial to his crucifixion. And tonight a statue of Christ will be buried ceremoniously in the Holy Sepulchre.

Maundy Thursday communions and services were held throughout Christendom.

In Vatican City 20,000 in hushed silence watched as Bishop Peter Canisius Van Lierde, the Pope's vicar for Vatican City, knelt in St. Peter's and washed the feet of 12 student priests.

The ceremony followed procedure for Holy Week recently instituted by Roman Catholics to follow more closely the ancient re-enactment of Christ's suffering and death. To enable more working people to attend, the service was held in the evening.

In a ceremony of a different kind, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip handed out "Maundy money" to aged poor folk at Britain's 90-year-old St. Albans Abbey.

25 Candidates For Kinnick Scholarships

Twenty-five Iowa high school seniors have been chosen as candidates for five Nile Kinnick Memorial Scholarships at SU for the 1957-58 school year, Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee, said Thursday.

The 25 candidates have been invited to visit SU April 30 and May 1 for examinations and personal interviews which will provide a basis for selecting the winners of the five scholarships.

The awards are made each year to scholar-athletes as a memorial to the late Nile Kinnick, Adel, and other SU men who died in World War II. Established by the Iowa State Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1945, the scholarships were made possible through contributions of alumni and friends of Kinnick and the University.

Candidates for the scholarships must graduate in the upper one-fourth of their high school class, be leaders in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics, and possess great personal integrity.

While on the campus for interviews and tests, the candidates will stay at SU fraternity houses. A luncheon May 1 in Iowa Memorial Union will honor the candidates, with faculty members and present Kinnick scholars attending. The Kinnick candidates will also be guests at an informal social hour the evening of April 30.

Names and home towns of candidates for the Nile Kinnick Scholarships for the 1957 academic year are Robert L. Covey, Ames; Marvin Ott, Arlington; Robert Falck, Aurora; Robert C. Hawk, Cedar Rapids; Erl Wims, Cedar Rapids; James Martin, Cumberland; Tom Choate, Davenport; James M. Thomas, Des Moines; Gary Warner, Farragut; Robert Lane, Fontanelle; Douglas Adamson, Greenfield; Franklin James, Grinnell; Frederick Deines, Independence; Carroll Reber, Kalona; Robert Whelan, LeMars; Gary L. Diddy, Meservey; Duane Amelton, Oxford; Clyde N. Heaton, Randolph; Richard Renney, Rolfe; Delbert Kray, Shellsburg; Charles E. Gries, Sigourney; William T. Prescott, Sioux City; Gerald Elhwagan, Terril, and Mark Hensel, Washington.

Loveless Cancels Talks in Iowa City

DES MOINES — Gov. Hershel Loveless Thursday cancelled two scheduled talks in Iowa City on May 2 here because of schedule conflicts.

The governor was scheduled to speak at an SU Labor Short Course and to guests at the annual Farm Bureau Farm-Business dinner.

Loveless' office reported he would be in Washington, D.C. on May 2 to attend a hearing on the distribution of power from Federal dams in the Missouri river in South Dakota.

It's No Laughing Matter



SCHOOL WAS OUT EARLY for students of a Peoria, Ill., Seventh Day Adventist church-school Thursday morning. Fire broke out in the church section of the school forcing the students to take an early recess. The church was gutted by flames and extensive water damage was done to the school. The Peoria photographer who took the picture reported that the three girls, faced with a possible extended Easter vacation, were crying as they sat on top of a salvaged filing cabinet watching the blaze.

Fugitive Murderer Slays FBI Agent

SUFFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A fugitive murder and suspected bandit, surrounded in his sister's home here Thursday after a long manhunt, shot and killed an FBI agent and then took his own life.

State Police Commissioner John C. Kelly said Francis Kolakowski, 42-year-old machinist, blew out his brains with a revolver he had used earlier to fatally wound the FBI agent, Richard P. Horan, 35, of Hartford home, became a prime suspect in a \$66,573 payroll robbery in nearby Windsor when his car was found abandoned in a nearby factory parking lot.

State police and FBI agents, who had sought Kolakowski for a week in an intensive manhunt closed in on him Thursday on a tip from his sister, Mrs. Wanda Slater, in whose home he died.

Mrs. Slater told police she was working in her kitchen when she heard someone call "Hey, Wanda" from the cover of a nearby bush. Fearing it was her brother she fled through the front door to Suffield police headquarters.

Horan was shot fatally as he and state police Capt. Philip Schwartz crept up a flight of stairs from the cellar in an effort to seize Kolakowski who had barricaded himself in the kitchen.

A door opened and a single shot dropped Horan.

CHICAGO (AP) — Creation in the test tube of a basic chemical of life was announced Thursday.

It is an acid, nicknamed DNA, which holds the secrets of heredity — color of your eyes, how tall you are, race, all the inherited characteristics.

The DNA from the test tube appears to be the same as that found in all living things.

The achievement was reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Drs. Arthur Kornberg, Maurice J. Bessman, E. S. Simms and I. R. Lehman of Washington University, St. Louis.

DNA — the complete chemical name being deoxyribonucleic acid — is a main component of chromosomes and genes, the carriers of hereditary traits.

It is composed of four constituents of nucleotides. The scientists extracted these from cells of bacteria, and thymus gland tissue of calves.

They welded them together with an enzyme or chemical activator needed for making the gene substance. The enzyme was obtained from bacteria, and then highly purified.

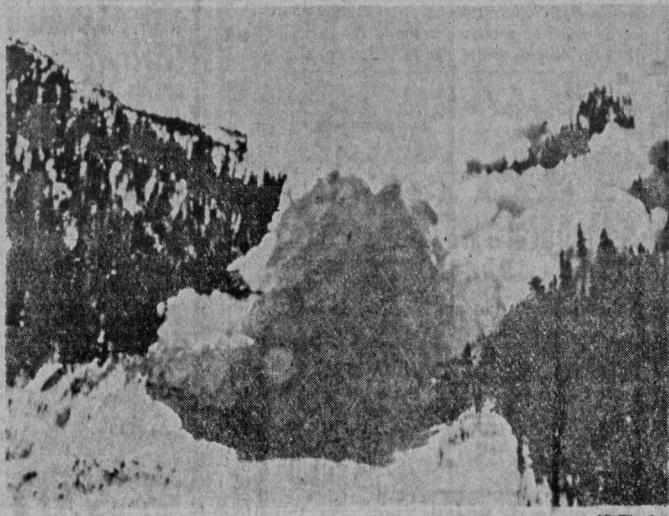
All four types of NDA nucleotides must be present for DNA to be formed, the scientists said. To make new DNA, they had to have some DNA and ionized magnesium present also.

In the DNA molecule, the nucleotides are joined in a great, 2-stranded spiraling string. The sequence of nucleotides and length of the string gives cells chemical abilities which are the basis of inherited traits.

A next question in the research, supported by the American Cancer Society, is whether the synthetic DNA can be used by living cells, and what happens to them. It might work only in the bacteria which supplied the enzyme, or in calf thymus, or perhaps many forms of life systems.

The findings may help in the search for chemicals which will block DNA manufacture in cancer cells, stopping their growth, without harming normal cells.

His Last Photo—A Good One



PICTURE OF DEATH taken by photographer John Hermann of Salt Lake City shows a man-made avalanche of snow sliding down a mountain toward him. Moments later, Hermann and a highway workman were killed by the snow slide as Hermann took motion pictures of its advance. The snow was deliberately dislodged to eliminate a potential hazard near Berthoud Pass, Colorado. The photo was made from the movie reel that Hermann was shooting for a Hollywood producer.

Ike Outlines \$1.8 Billion Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, whose budget for next year has been a target for criticism, Thursday outlined a method of cutting appropriation by \$1,858,000,000.

He "commended" specific reductions totaling \$1,342,000,000 and told the House it might wish to consider postponing an additional \$516 million in spending authority requested for Army procurement and production.

But the President said there can be no substantial reduction in his actual spending budget of nearly \$72 billion for the fiscal year starting July 1 unless Congress "revises or repeals the governing laws."

He stressed a distinction between spending in a year and appropriations or spending authorizations, which may call for expenditures over a period of years.

One-third of the actual spending forecast in fiscal 1958, he said, will be done under measures voted by previous Congresses.

Mr. Eisenhower put his ideas in a letter to House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). Last month the House adopted a resolution asserting the public interest requires "a substantial reduction" in the 1958 budget and asking the President where cuts could best be made.

So far the House has slashed \$1 1/2 billion from the budget requests and more cuts are in prospect.

As soon as the President's letter was read to the House, Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), of the Appropriations Committee criticized it as inadequate and too late.

"Most of his suggestions are delaying suggestions," Cannon said. "He didn't suggest that we reduce expenditures but that we defer them. . . . He should have proposed the reduced expenditures before he sent the budget to us."

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, commented that he feels the President's plan is "too modest but it is a long step in the right direction."

"I will continue to press for further cuts along the line I have previously announced," Bridges added in a statement. He holds that the budget can be safely cut by \$3,300,000,000.

The President told Rayburn a government-wide resurvey has been made in a search for places to save money. He said this study showed that cuts can best be made in new spending authority requested.

He then proceeded to recommend a \$500-million reduction in funds for the military aid part of the mutual security program, a \$200-million cut in military public works and a \$254-million slash in funds for the soil bank program.

He also suggested a \$50-million reduction in new spending authority for the National Mortgage Association, a similar cut of \$25 million for the college housing program, a \$13-million cut for the Army Corps of Engineers, and a \$300-million subtraction from the amount now budgeted for unexpected expenses of Government.

Discussing the President's suggestions on the Senate floor, Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), said they would avoid "meat-axe cuts at the expense of the national safety and interest."

4 Killed Outright In 2-Car Crash Near Boone

BOONE (AP) — Four men were killed outright Thursday night in a collision of a panel truck and a car on Highway 30 at the Jordan corner east of here.

Coroner Harold Welin identified the dead as Clement P. Grassier and Orville Earl Pixler, both of South Sioux City, Neb.; William B. Larsen Jr., Iowa Falls, and Robert J. Grant, Chicago.

The two Nebraskans were in the truck going west on U.S. 30 and the late model car was headed east.

The coroner said the vehicles collided head-on on a "well-rounded" curve of the highway. He said visibility on the curve was good.

Welin said it was necessary to use a cutting torch to remove the body of one man from the car. Both vehicles were demolished.

Jordan corner is located three miles east of Boone near where State Highway 60 intersects U.S. 30. The accident occurred at 7:58 p.m.

Jack Tighe, a vain, hard-hitting, and egotistical man, earned his victory. But two of them home runs Harry Simpson and Bob Cerv.

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Sites of Christ's Life Today—

Bethany Enshrines Last Visit

EDITOR'S NOTE: A Moslem minaret and a Christian bell tower rise over one of these lesser known shrines of Christianity, the tomb from which the Bible says Christ raised Lazarus. A fourth in series of five articles tell readers of The Daily Iowan, how modern Bethany looks today.

By WILTON LYNN Associated Press Feature Writer BETHANY, Jordan — The village of Bethany has an intimate association with Jesus' last days on earth.

It was from here He caught sight of Jerusalem as He arrived from Jericho to face the ordeal of the cross. It was from here He made plans for His triumphant entry into Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday. And it was in Bethany that He spent His last happy hours with some of His dearest friends.

Bethany today is an Arab village set on the hillside overlooking the Valley of Jehoshaphat. Every detail of Jesus' last visit here is commemorated in religious sites and shrines.

Both Moslems and Christians hold sacred a deep grotto in the center of the village from which Jesus is said to have raised Lazarus after he had been dead four days. Two towers rise above the shrine, one a Christian church bell tower, and the other a Moslem minaret.

The ruins of a narrow, vaulted stone building connect church and mosque. Local traditions say this was the house of Mary and Martha, where Jesus rested before making His final journey into Jerusalem.

On the edge of Bethany as you come from Jericho is a domed Greek Orthodox church marking the spot where some believe Mary and Martha met Jesus to tell Him their brother Lazarus was dead.

From the bell tower of this church, you get a perfect view of Bethany. On the Jerusalem road, you see a typical scene of modern Arab Palestine — men in wide cloaks and flowing Arab head-dresses, women in embroidered dresses and shawls carrying enormous loads on their heads, a horse-drawn cart delivering bread. A few overloaded donkeys picking their way along, and the continual coming and going of the modern invader, the automobile, carrying passengers back and forth from Jerusalem to Jericho.

On a rise of ground to the right



TWO SHRINES, one Moslem and the other Christian, rise over the tomb of Lazarus in the village of Bethany.

of the road you see the minaret and bell tower marking the tomb of Lazarus. The minaret is a recent addition to an old mosque which the 14th Century has covered the tomb. For many centuries Christians were not allowed to visit the tomb, but later arrangements made it possible for persons of all faiths to visit the site.

In the courtyard of the adjoining Franciscan church you can see fragments of the floor of the Fourth Century church which first marked this site as the tomb of Lazarus. Two feet above that floor are remains of a Crusaders' church, built here in the 12th Century.

Stretching out from the mosque and church is a honeycomb of on top of another, inhabited by poverty-stricken Arab families. You can hardly tell where ancient ruins end and modern buildings begin. In one stone hovel, an Arab family hangs its wash on an ancient Greco-Roman column. One family uses the roof of its neighbor lower down as a terrace where it spreads its stock of wheat.

On the first Palm Sunday, Jesus walked from similar scenes to the next village on the Mount of Olives, Bethphage. A square stone

House, Senate OK Psychiatrist Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill which relieves the shortage of psychiatrists for Iowa's state mental institutions was passed by the Senate Thursday a few moments after it had been passed by the House.

The measure would permit the State Board of Medical Examiners to license foreign doctors to practice in Iowa, even though they do not hold a diploma from a school approved by the board.

The Senate tacked on to the measure a provision setting up the procedure for revoking licenses of foreign doctors granted permits to practice under the act and then returned the bill to the House.

Sen. John Shoeman (R-Atlantic), chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Health and the bill would allow psychiatrists trained in foreign countries to become full fledged staff members at state mental institutions.

NOT WHAT WE DESERVE — Honestly should compel us to admit that we don't always get what we deserve. — BOONE NEWS-REPUBLICAN

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

BABY-SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. Merlon Taber, 317 S. Capitol, from April 9 to April 22. If a sitter or information about joining the group is desired, call Mrs. Taber at 3-2633.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEES — Student desiring to work on Student Council Committees may pick up questionnaires from their housing unit president or at the Student Council office, Memorial Union. Completed questionnaires must be returned to the Student Council office prior to April 27.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS — Undergraduate students interested in obtaining information about scholarships for the 1957-58 school year are advised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholarships from students now in school must be made before June 1, 1957.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR EASTER VACATION April 18 — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight April 19 — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight April 20 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. April 21 — Closed April 22 — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight Desk Service April 18 — 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m. April 19 — 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m. April 20 — 8 a.m.-11:50 a.m. April 22 — 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m. Beginning Wednesday, April 17 at 9 p.m., Overnight Reserve and Closed Reserve Books may be checked out for use at home over vacation. They will be due at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 23.

DAILY IOWAN EDITOR — An editor for The Daily Iowan for the one-year period beginning May 1, 1957, will be chosen by the Board of Student Publications, Inc., May 2, 1957. Applications must be filed by 5 p.m., Friday, April 26, 1957, in Room 205, Communications Center. Applications must include a statement from the registrar certifying good scholastic standing and stating the cumulative grade point average. Candidates must have had experience on the Iowan but are not required to be journalism majors.

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS — Men's cheerleading tryouts will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. April 16 and 17 in Macbride auditorium.

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUITEMS column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

official DAILY BULLETIN

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1957 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

April 23 through April 28 Greek Week.

Tuesday, April 23

1:30 p.m. — University Club Desert Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union

4:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Spring Election — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, April 24

8 p.m. — Humanities Society and Department of Music present J. A. Westrup, Oxford University, "17th Century English Music" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Thursday, April 25

10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Iowa Welfare Association Institute—Old Capitol.

2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — Young Democrats present John O'Connor, Johnson County Democratic Chairman — "Political Participation in Off Years" — East Lobby Conference Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, April 26

All day — American Society of Civil Engineers — Student Chapters Regional — Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

9 a.m. to 12 noon — Iowa Welfare Association Institute — Old Capitol — All Evening — Art Conference — Art Building.

7 p.m. — Art Building Auditorium — Art Films.

8 p.m. — Prof. C. D. Gaitskell, Director of Art, Ontario Department of Education, Toronto, Ontario, Canada—"Art Education for Adolescents"—Art Building Auditorium.

Saturday, April 27

Art Conference.

9 a.m. to 12 noon — Showing of Art Films — Art Building Auditorium.

10 a.m. — Opening of Iowa Annual High School Art Exhibition — Art Building.

12 noon — Art Conference Luncheon — Sun Porch, Iowa Memorial Union.

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Professor Leo Steppat, sculptor, University of Wisconsin — "The Non-Verbal Thoughts of Art;" Francis Scott Bradford, mural painter, New York, N. Y. — "The Artist's Search for Self;" Professor C. D. Gaitskell, Director of Art, Ontario Department of Education — "Critical Resume of 1957 Iowa High School Art Exhibition" — Art Building.

All day — American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter Regional — Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

9 a.m. — Home Economics Career Day for High School Students — Macbride Hall.

Monday, April 29

4:30 p.m. — AWS Orientation Training Schools — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Mr. Giles Constable, SU1 — "The Monastic Crisis of the Twelfth Century" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, April 30

4:30 p.m. — AWS Orientation Training Schools — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Piano Recital — Leslie Eitzen — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 1

8 p.m. — Piano Recital — Leslie Eitzen — Macbride Auditorium.

Easter Egg Hunt Set for Saturday

There will be eggs and youngsters all over the city park here Saturday if the weather behaves itself.

About 1,500 gaily colored, hard-boiled eggs will be hidden in the park for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Some of the eggs will be numbered, and will be exchangeable for prizes by the youngster finding them.

Ralph Baugimann, chairman of the event, stressed that younger children should be accompanied by parents. The search will begin at 9 a.m.

House Moves to Settle Indians Trouble

DES MOINES (AP) — The House lent its support Thursday toward putting a stop to reported violent incidents on the Sac and Fox Indian Reservation near Tama. It voted 76-9 to appropriate \$2,500 for hiring an additional Tama County deputy sheriff.

The House followed up by passing four other routine appropriations bills. Three of the measures would appropriate a total of \$1,600,000 a year from the general fund and the fourth would make use of \$148,120 a year from the Fund for administration of the system.

The three bills which would provide general fund appropriations would give \$200,000 a year for state aid to county and district fairs. The second would appropriate \$400,000 annually to the State (third would provide a \$2-million contingency fund for the State Soil Conservation Committee. The Legislative Interim Committee in the next two years.

Rep. Neil Johns (R-Toledo) told the House that since the Federal Government permitted the sale of beer to the Indians trouble began on the reservation. He said that since the first of this year there have been two deaths, beatings and other acts of violence among Indians.

EASTER'S BETTER IF THE MEAT'S FROM BENNER!

Advertisement for Oscar Mayer HAMS. Features a cartoon rabbit holding a ham. Text: Oscar Mayer HAMS lb. 29c. Shank Portion—8 lb. size.

Advertisement for Benner's Bonded Beef CHUCK ROAST. Text: Benner's Bonded Beef CHUCK ROAST Blade Cuts lb. 45c.

Advertisement for Benner's Famous Farmdale TURKEYS. Text: Benner's Famous Farmdale TURKEYS 4-8 lb. Size lb. 49c.

Advertisement for Famos F&P Brand "FILPER" PITTED PEACHES. Text: Famos F&P Brand "FILPER" PITTED PEACHES 4 Big No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00.

Advertisement for Fresh Florida SWEET CORN. Text: Fresh Florida SWEET CORN 6 golden ears 29c.

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To Save Your Heart, Cut Down on Fats

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter CHICAGO (AP) — Some food tips aimed at cutting risk of heart attacks are offered by Dr. Jerry Stamler of Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

The main ones: Cut down total calories, reduce total fats in foods, reduce animal fats in favor of vegetable fats.

And, he added, cut down your weight if you're overweight.

Dr. Stamler said these suggestions were based on human and animal evidence, impressive to him, about the underlying cause of heart attacks.

He spoke at a news conference with half a dozen scientists discussing heart attacks. Some disagreed about the importance of diet or particular foods. The conference was sponsored by officials of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Heart attacks usually come because arteries to the heart become narrowed or blocked by deposits of fatty material. A main ingredient in the blockades is cholesterol, a fat-like material found in many foods. But your body also makes it, and needs it in vital ways.

Dr. Stamler advised cutting down on added fats in American diets — like fatty meats, fat-rich dressings, desserts. He has personally changed his own diet, eating more fruits and vegetables, meats with excess fat removed and then broiled or roasted rather than fried, going easy on oil dressings on salads. And avoiding highly refined foods that supply calories but not much else.

He thinks such a diet could reduce the risk of a heart attack, but agrees the point has yet to be proved in humans.

Others are not so sure. Among them is Dr. R. E. Alfin-Slater, University of Southern California. She said rats fed diets containing fair amounts of saturated fats for many years had normal cholesterol levels, and no signs of harm.

Dr. Stamler said a human study in Framingham, Mass., showed the risk of having a heart attack

was 2 1/2 times greater than average if men were overweight. The risk was three times greater with high cholesterol level, and three times higher for persons with high blood pressure.

People abnormal in all these respects were 15 times more susceptible to heart attacks, he said. Those of normal weight, cholesterol and blood pressure had only half the average rate.

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New St. Paul's Lutheran Church Planned for City

Construction plans for a new church by St. Paul's Lutheran chapel congregation were announced here Thursday by Pastor John Constable.

Tentative plans call for work to begin in the spring of 1958. The new building will be located on a four and a half acre plot near the intersection of First Avenue and East Court Street.

The present structure, at the intersection of Gilbert and Jefferson streets, will continue to be used by Lutheran students at SU1. At present the structure serves both SU1 and the city congregation.

No name has been selected for the new church.

The Rev. Mr. Constable said he would continue as pastor of the student chapel and another minister would be assigned the new church.

Tentative plans are for a sanctuary with a 300-person capacity, and adequate room for Sunday School. A parsonage is also planned on the plot.

Extreme over-crowding in the chapel was the major factor the congregation decided to build a new church, the Rev. Mr. Constable said.

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Advertisement for WSUL Schedule. Text: WSUL Schedule FRIDAY, APRIL 19 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Morning Serenade 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Morning Feature 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchens Concert 11:15 Deline Europe 11:29 This is Turkey 11:45 Join the Navy 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Over the Back Fence 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Music in Black and White 2:20 Adventures in Music 2:30 News 3:45 Headlines in Chemistry 4:00 Top Time 5:00 Childrens Hour 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:35 News 7:00 Broadway Tonight 8:00 Concert: PM 8:00 American Idiom 8:30 Let There Be Light 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF

Army Conv G.I. Desert For 1945

POITIERS, France (AP) — An American GI who deserted from his regiment and fled with the French Foreign Legion to North Africa and Algeria was sentenced Thursday by a U.S. court-martial to a 30-year term of imprisonment.

The 29-year-old soldier, Sgt. Vito Sala, 31, of New York, was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge and a 30-year term of imprisonment.

The penalty could have been imprisonment for Sala who had served a 12-month term in 1945 for deserting from his unit.

In asking the court for Sala's counsel declared that other Americans were being held in North Africa and Algeria and that Sala was being held in a camp there.

Sala claimed he fought in the 101st Airborne Division and was captured by the Japanese in the Philippines. He said he was held in a camp there and was later released.

The prosecution charged Sala enlisted in the Legion in 1945 and was captured by the Japanese in the Philippines. He said he was held in a camp there and was later released.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Department is expected in a few days a statement which will effectively lower the toll against use of the canal by American ships.

Precisely what the statement will say is unclear here and is involved in negotiations with Britain and the final form may well be the outcome of the U.S. negotiations with Egypt also now seem to be in progress.

The U.S. policy has been physical "hazards" in the use of and shippers should be alerted to the danger in sending their goods through.

The government's operated as a complete use of the canal by flag ships while the U.S. with Egyptian President were underway.

The shipping companies, Britain and not use the waterway increasing number of other flags of other nations are beginning to go through.

Diplomats here believe Britain will drop its warning but that the Government of Guy Mollat will not do so, at least not at this time.

Advertisement for Dancel. Text: Dancel SATURDAY STUDENT R... Only 50¢ with I.D. Card

Army Convicts G.I. Deserter For 1945 Act

POITIERS, France (AP) — An American GI who disappeared from his regiment and later fought with the French Foreign Legion in Indochina and Algeria was convicted Thursday by a U.S. Army court-martial of wartime desertion.

The 9-officer court spruned a plea of amnesia and sentenced Pvt. Vito Sala, 31, of Brooklyn, N.Y., to five years at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay. The sentence is subject to automatic appeal and review.

The penalty could have been life imprisonment for Sala who claimed he suffered a memory lapse more than 11 years ago while Americans were fighting across Germany. Sala, while serving with the French forces, was wounded three times. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

In asking the court for leniency, Sala's counsel declared that while other Americans were fighting Communists in Korea, Sala was doing the same in Indochina. He was captured by Red troops and later released.

"I feel pretty bad, but what can I do?" the Brooklyn soldier asked after hearing the sentence. "I'll be glad to get back to the United States anyway."

In April, 1945, Sala was reported absent without leave as his outfit, Co. I, 398th Infantry Regiment was moving into action near Heilbronn, Germany.

He testified during his 3-day trial that he lived in postwar Germany under the name of Angelo Turco, was married, had two children and was divorced by his wife after he joined the Legion.

Sala claimed he fought in the Legion "without really knowing who I was." He said he did not recover his memory until he found himself in the battle of Dien Bien Phu, Indochina, nine years later.

The prosecution charged that Sala enlisted in the Legion because he was afraid to return to the U.S. Army. Referring to Sala's criminal record before his enlistment in the U.S. Army and later during his stay in Germany, prosecuting officer Frank W. Porter Jr., said: "To believe this man's story is to believe a convicted burglar, a convicted thief and a proved liar."

U.S. Policy On Suez Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is expected to issue in a few days a statement which will effectively lower the barriers against use of the reopened Suez Canal by American ships.

Precisely what the statement will say is under consideration here and is involved in consultations with Britain and France. Its final form may well depend on the outcome of the United States negotiations with Egypt which also now seem to be in a final stage.

Present official thinking — assuming the Western powers won't get a satisfactory arrangement with Egypt for operation of the canal — is that the United States should simply advise ship operators that if their vessels must use the waterway the operators should be alert to the requirements of U.S. Treasury regulations specifying that canal tolls be paid to Egypt only under protest.

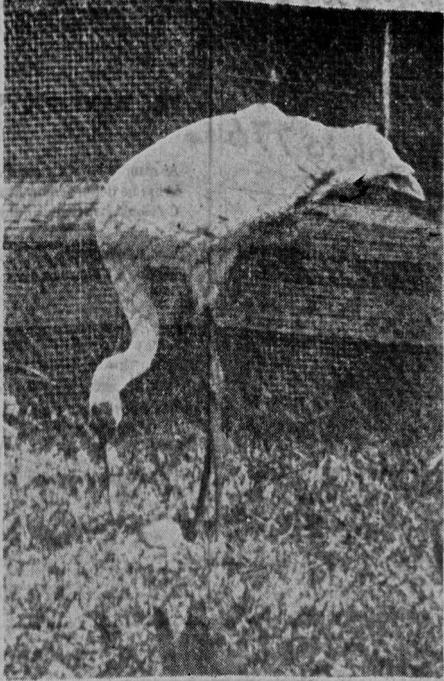
The U.S. policy has been that there were physical and legal "hazards" in the use of the canal and shippers should use "prudence" in sending their vessels through.

The government's policy has operated as a complete barrier to the use of the canal by American flag ships while the negotiations with Egyptian President Nasser were underway.

The shipping companies of this country, Britain and France did not use the waterway although an increasing number of vessels under the flags of other countries are beginning to go through.

Diplomats here believe that Britain will drop its "go slow" warning but that the French government of Guy Mollet probably will not do so, at least immediately.

Who's The Dirty Bird?



CRIP, A PAPA CRANE, looks at an egg laid by his mate, Josephine, at the Audubon Park Zoo, New Orleans, Thursday. Crip, one of only three whooping cranes in captivity, is also among only 26 wild whoopers known to exist today. The birds may be doomed to extinction unless they can be bred in captivity.

Prof's Book Tells Story of Mormons

One hundred years ago this spring "Mormon news vied for the most prominent positions in Eastern newspapers, along with war in Nicaragua, the Dred Scott decision and a spectacular murder in Manhattan."

So Prof. Ray B. West, SUI English department, points out in his new book, "Kingdom of the Saints," the story of Brigham Young and the Mormons, published today by The Viking Press.

He notes that non-Mormon writers have tended to treat the often persecuted and frequently heroic Latter Day Saints either as an outrageous or comic episode in U.S. History. Mormonism also became a major political issue, with even the New York Times urging President James Buchanan in 1857 to replace Young as governor of Utah and to use military force if necessary, he says.

Earlier the New York Herald had decided editorially "that Mormon women are ripe for rebellion," and proposed the stationing of companies of good-looking young soldiers in the Salt Lake area to help increase "female desertions."

A native of Utah with a "typical Mormon boyhood," West says that he is no longer "a communicant in the theological sense." He says he wrote the book because of a feeling of dissatisfaction with books by Mormons and non-Mormons alike. "The Mormon story, insofar as it has been told with any degree of sympathy, has usually been seen as a comic episode," with the Mark Twains and Artemus Wards treating the exploits of Joseph Smith, Brigham Young and their followers like "tall tales come to life," West explains in his preface.

Non-Mormon writers who took these hardy pioneers seriously were generally "either pious reformers outraged by the Mormon's peculiar brand of popular journalism to whom the Mormons were grist for their mill," he adds.

Compared with the indignation approach, the comic method is more valid, he says, for "it parades not as fact but as exaggeration. But comedy is a limited form, because it tells more about the society that produces it than it does about the unique individual or the unique individual; it creates types in order to define a species," the SUI professor of creative writing points out.

"Kingdom of the Saints" tells the story of the Mormons from the founding of the church in New York state in 1830 by Joseph Smith, to the present day, with special emphasis upon Brigham Young, who led the church from the time of Smith's death at the hands of a

mob in Carthage, Ill. in 1844 until Young's death in 1877.

The new book traces the forced migrations from Kirtland, O., to Far West, Mo., to Nauvoo, Ill., and to Salt Lake City. Much of the westward migration crossed Iowa, with Iowa City as headquarters and starting point for the handcart expeditions of 1856.

With five companies spacing their departures a few days apart, the first handcart companies took three weeks to travel from Iowa City to the Missouri River, but the last companies needed six weeks to cross the state. As the summer grew hotter, green lumber, which the Mormons had been forced to buy for the carts, resulted in boards shrinking and iron rims falling off the wheels, West reports.

In his analysis of Brigham Young, West notes that the Mormon leader has been viewed as almost everything from the worst kind of villain to one of the most noble and saintly of figures. But he "colonized, protected and built up the least likely area of the West... Pioneer. Trailblazer. Empire-builder. These are good American words, somewhat tarnished now through careless usage. In the case of Brigham Young they not only retain their luster, they have gained in luster since his death," West concludes.

West points also to modern Utah's high rank among the states in education, health, activity in public affairs, and in proportion of its citizens in Who's Who in America, and American Men of Science.

West is also the author of the 1952 book "The Short Story in America" and co-author of the 1949 book "The Art of Modern Fiction." He is the founder and editor of Western Review, literary quarterly published at SUI. He is currently on leave of absence from SUI, teaching in the University of Ankara, Turkey.

CONGRESS VACATIONS — Congress decided Thursday to take an Easter recess until Monday, April 29. First the House and then the Senate unanimously adopted a resolution for the recess after Thursday's sessions.

Probe Involves Pay-Off Man Not Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rackets probers Thursday called for an explanation of why a manufacturer, who allegedly made pay-offs to Teamsters Union officials, was not indicted although the union men were.

Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.), of the investigating committee said he had asked the FBI for some explanation of the case. The manufacturer named was Edward P. Bettendorf of Sandston, Va., near Richmond.

The committee Thursday wound up a 3-day hearing on union terrorism in eastern Pennsylvania Thursday's witnesses included two union business agents from Scranton, accused of accepting \$4,200 from Bettendorf, and a third Teamster leader similarly charged with extortion.

All three denied complicity in a dozen violent acts described by earlier witnesses, ranging from dynamiting and physical beatings to the stench-bombing of a bakery. Stirred by what it called "obvious perjury" in the Scranton phase of its inquiry into improper activities by unions and management, the committee asked the Justice Department to sift through the conflicts of the testimony.

Then McClellan closed the book on Scranton, for the present at least. He told reporters the committee may next train its guns on alleged racketeering involving unions and employers in New York City. This may start, he said, sometime after the Easter recess of Congress, which will end April 29.

Sen. Patrick McNamara (D-Mich.), raised the question about Bettendorf. He asked one of Thursday's witnesses, business agent Joseph McHugh of Scranton, Bettendorf was indicted by the Federal Grand jury which accused McHugh and Robert Malloy, another business agent.

McHugh said Bettendorf had not been indicted. The Virginia manufacturer was supplying warehouse pallets to the Tobyhanna Signal Corps depot which was under construction near Scranton in 1953-54 when the payoffs were said to have been made.

"I'm astonished that the courts have not indicted the man who is alleged to have paid the money," McNamara said, addressing the remark half to McHugh and half to McClellan.

Welfare Bill Almost Cuts Congress' Recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress got itself untangled from a welfare appropriation controversy Thursday and then quit work for an Easter recess until April 29.

After considerable confusion, the Senate and then the House passed a bill appropriating \$275 million for Social Security grants to the states. Disagreement over some parts of the legislation had threatened for a time to cut into the plans for a recess.

There was no dispute over the \$275 million, which is to cover May and June relief checks to needy aged, dependent children, blind and disabled persons.

However, the House wanted a limit of \$26,728,000 on the Federal share of the cost of administering public assistance. Welfare Department officials said this would not be enough. The Senate took the stand there should be no limit since the basic relief law requires that the Federal share of the cost be 50 per cent, whatever the cost may be.

The Senate, on the motion of Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.), voted

Thursday to strike out the limit. Then the House went along with the Senate, over the objections of Rep. John Taber (D-N.Y.).

Taber protested that in some areas the administrative costs of handling relief amount to as much as 25 per cent of the money provided. "They are turning this old age pension business into a racket," he said.

Passage in both houses was by voice votes. The bill also contains \$45 million for small business loans.

DULLES FLIGHT LOG — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has now traveled 389,829 miles by air since he took over the No. 1 Cabinet post in January 1953.

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Braves Blank Cincinnati; Yanks Win

Aaron's Blast In 6th Beats Redlegs, 1-0

MILWAUKEE — Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves, the National League's shutout leader last year with six, Thursday blanked the Cincinnati Redlegs, 1-0, with the help of a home run by Hank Aaron before a crowd of 41,506.

Aaron's towering blast over the centerfield fence in the sixth turned out to be all the run-support the crafty righthander needed to register his eighth consecutive decision over the Redlegs in the last three seasons. Burdette, who threw a six-hitter, hasn't lost to Cincinnati since June 26, 1955.

The victory was the fifth home opener triumph for the Braves, who haven't lost one since moving to Milwaukee.



VETERAN UMPIRE BILL Summers sits on the ground at Briggs Stadium in Detroit Thursday after he was struck on the leg above the knee by a bottle thrown from the upper deck of the stadium. Summers was not seriously injured, but reported a swelling. The bottle was thrown just at the conclusion of the Cleveland-Detroit game, won by the Indians, 8-3. At right is Umpire Jim Monochick. Others are not identified.

Brooklyn 6, Bucs 1

BROOKLYN — The incredible Sal Maglie, picking up where he left off last year, Thursday hurled a brilliant four-hitter as the defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers celebrated their 45th home opening with a 6-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The bombardment included home runs by Gil Hodges and Duke Snider. Hodges added a single and double while Jim Gilliam clipped in with a double and two singles.

Giants 6, Phils 2

NEW YORK — Hank Sauer's 25th major league homer and a three-run home run by Gail Harris helped the New York Giants win their Polo Grounds opener over Philadelphia Thursday, 6-2, behind the eight-hit pitching by Ruben Gomez.

Only 8,585 fans turned out in threatening weather, the lowest at a Giant's opener since 1943 when 5,674 saw the Boston Braves play in the rain.

Arizona 16, Iowa 15

Iowa's baseball team dropped its third contest in four starts to Arizona Thursday, 16-15. The Hawkeyes won the first of their six-game spring series Monday and have been unable to win since. The two clubs will wind up with a double-header Saturday.

Frick Enjoys Pleasant Chat With Ted

NEW YORK — Ted Williams spent 30 minutes in baseball commissioner Ford Frick's office last Saturday, but the commissioner declined to say Thursday that the visit was the result of recent controversial statements by the Boston Red Sox outfielder.

"We had a very pleasant chat," the commissioner said when questioned about the matter.

Dan Daniel of the New York World Telegram and Sun reported, however, that the talk concerned Williams' recent "popoff" in New Orleans in which he reportedly blasted the Marine Corps and the late Sen. Taft of Ohio.

"If the understanding of Frick's reaction to the Williams blast against the Marine Corps in particular be accurate," Daniel said, "it may be taken for granted that the commissioner told the outfielder to shut up and stay shut up about anything controversial except baseball matters."

Williams issued his blast at the Marines during a stopover at New Orleans. Later the Boston club issued an apology to the Marines signed by Williams.

Iowa Golfers Lose To Kansas, 9 1/2-8 1/2

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Iowa dropped a torrid golf dual to Kansas here Thursday, 9 1/2-8 1/2. It was the first defeat for the Hawkeyes in two matches this spring.

It was Bill Toalson, the Jayhawkers' No. 4 man, who provided the winning margin. Toalson, in his match against Herb Klontz of Iowa, went out in 40, then raced home in 31 over the back nine to take medalist honors.

Toalson ratted home an eagle and three birdies on second nine, taking only 11 putts over the route. The three points he picked up were enough to give Kansas its winning margin.

Klontz shot 42-40 — 84 for the 18-hole match.

Medalist for the Hawkeyes was sophomore John Liechty, who burned a one-over-par 73 into the cups in defeating Bob Wood of Kansas, 2-1. Wood turned in a 36-39-75.

John Marschall, captain of the Hawkeyes, fired a 74 as he split with Gene Elston, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Steve Showers was the only Iowa man to sweep all three points from his opponent. Showers collected a 77 as he defeated Don Wilson, 3-0. Wilson had an 84.

Bud Judish, Iowa's No. 2 man Thursday, also fired 77 in being Bill Salyer of the Jayhawks, 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Only other loser for Iowa was Clyde Feltes, who faltered on the first nine for a 45, then came back in 37 against his Kansas opponent, Jim Davies. Davies shot 38-37-75 to beat Feltes 2 1/2-1 1/2.

Iowa travels to Tulsa today and will take on Tulsa University Saturday in the second match of the current southern trip.

Tebbetts Charges Braves' Burdette Is 'Cheating Spitter'

MILWAUKEE — Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, Thursday angrily called Lew Burdette, Milwaukee Braves righthander, "a cheating spitter."

"Tebbetts' blast came after Burdette had shutout the Redlegs 1-0 for his eighth straight decision over Cincinnati since 1955.

"Before today, I have never said that Burdette threw a spitball," Tebbetts said. "But he went to his mound before every pitch all day long."

"He's a cheating spitter," Tebbetts added. "Why should I complain? It hasn't done me any good for the last three years."

Asked if he could prove his charges Tebbetts said:

"Sure, I can prove it by every hitter in the league. If he doesn't throw the spitball I've wasted my catching career of 16 1/2 years."

"Burdette is the only pitcher in the league who goes to his mouth before every pitch," Tebbetts continued. "Rule 8.02 says he's not supposed to do that but the umpires say he can go to his mouth as long as he wipes off his hand before pitching."

Asked for comment on Tebbetts' charges, Burdette said laughingly, "It's a perfect day — I've got Birdie chirping."

Ross To Fight Deletion Of Drug-Injection Scene

NEW YORK — Barney Ross, former boxing champion once addicted to drugs, said Thursday he will fight deletion of a morphine injection scene from a forthcoming motion picture about his life.

"It would be like a fighter pulling a punch to leave it out," Ross told the New York Post.

The 30-second scene shows Ross injecting his left arm with a hypodermic filled with morphine. The administrator of the movie industry's production code ordered the scene cut in keeping with a ban on showing the actual administration of drugs.

Grim Staves Off Red Sox In 9th Frame

BOSTON — New York reliever Bob Grim served a home run ball in the ninth inning Thursday, then bore down to preserve a 3-2 victory over Boston fashioned on a late rally.

Gil McDougald's fly ball triple which rightfielder Gene Stephens apparently lost in the sun and Elston Howard's single pushed the Yanks in front 3-1 in the top of the ninth.

Dick Gernert slammed a homer over the left field screen as the first batter in the ninth and Grim was in trouble.

Picking his spots with an assortment of slow tosses, Grim struck out Jim Piersall on a 3-2 pitch, got Stephens to pop to Andy Carey on the edge of the outfield grass behind third and coaxed Gene Mauch into fouling out.

Chicago 6, A's 2

CHICAGO — Lefty Jack Harshman spun a four-hitter in a homer-punctuated season opener at Comiskey Park won by the Chicago White Sox, 6-2, over the Kansas City Athletics before 10,814 overcoated fans Thursday. The A's hit two homers and the Pale Hose three.

Harshman was working on a no-hitter until the rival starting pitcher, Alex Kellner, led off the sixth with a homer into the left field stands. The other Kansas City run came on a homer by the ninth man in the A's lineup, Joe DeMaestri, in the eighth.

Although the White Sox raked Kellner, the loser, and his three successors for 12 hits, it took the three Sox homers to provide the margin of victory.

Tribe 8, Detroit 3

DETROIT — The Cleveland Indians exploded for five runs, four of them on a bases-loaded home run by rookie Roger Maris, in the 11th inning for a 8-3 victory that spoiled the Detroit Tigers' home opener Thursday before 31,227 fans who sat through more than three hours of fog and gloom.

The home run by Maris, his first in the major leagues, put the finishing touches on the contest settled earlier in the inning when Bob Avila brought home George Strickland with a sacrifice fly.

Musial Plays; Streak to 776

ST. LOUIS — Veteran Stan Musial, reporting that he "feels better than I have in a long time" started in his familiar No. 3 slot in the St. Louis Cardinal batting order Thursday night, extending his consecutive game streak, longest in the majors, to 776.

The 36-year-old six-time National League batting champion had been bothered by painful muscle spasms in his back and it was feared he might miss the Redbird home opener with the Chicago Cubs.

Musial hasn't missed a game since the tailend of the 1951 season. Whirlpool treatments Wednesday and Thursday cleared up the ailment, diagnosed by trainer Bob Bauman as a pulled muscle in the lower back.

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Loveless Into C

DES MOINES — T gations appeared Friday be forthcoming in the w discussions made by the R controlled State Highw mission, in a formal st Democratic Gov. Hers less said earlier in the day he will launch an investig- tion of the commis- sion "and at least one other state department" as soon as the L e.g. legislature "ad- justers. He relat- ed that he has al- ready taken steps to gather inform- ation.

Rep. Robert Carson pendence), majority p leader in the House, said call up next week a Ho tion calling for a bipar- mitted to investigate party organizations, elec- tion campaign acti- added that as of now h know what day he will passage on the resolutio

Commission Chairm K. Beck said in a sta- newsmen Thursday that been an attempt to inte- the letting of contract- commission, an effort to publican commissioner to as to give the Democrac on the commission, and Legislature probably wa a full investigation of t

Loveless said he woul- his investigation before- lature adjourns because want to divert his atte- legislative activity. He disclose what other sta- he would investigate in the highway commis- sion.

At one point in relat-

Choice: Shop On Career D

FORT DODGE — old Fort Dodge senior boy was arrested Thurs- noon for shoplifting at the Auto Store here.

The arresting officer lad how he was able to school at that hour.

"Hadn't you heard — Day," the boy replied.

The Fort Dodge pub- sponsored a Career D Webster County seniors at which businessmen gave talks on vocations.

The boy was turned- venile authorities.

The Weat

Thundershowers p r through this morning worry Iowa Citizens too weatherman says. Th stop before night-fall been predicted that it' safe to take an Easter day and stay dry.