

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, April 4, 1958



WATER, WATER — Joyce Rayburn of Sacramento, Calif., is shown wading in three inches of water which flooded a furniture store before the doors could be blocked against it. Water rose to a depth of 6 inches above bottom of store window and blocked the street during the height of storm. — AP Wirephoto.

California Asks To Be Disaster Region

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight Thursday asked President Eisenhower to declare California a major disaster area to help assure Federal aid for storm damage he placed at 12 million dollars.

The governor's estimate did not include multi-million dollar crop damage.

His appeal came as gales, rain, snow and giant waves continued to hammer the state, already water-soaked from nearly a week of rains.

In a telegram to Leo A. Hoeg, Civil Defense administrator, Knight asked for three million dollars in federal funds to supplement state and local resources.

The legislature is in the process of appropriating an additional six million dollars to assist in repairing damage caused by heavy rains and floods.

All California suffered in the storms, from the Oregon line to the Mexican border.

Forty-foot waves rolled against the San Francisco Peninsula. Gales felled trees and power lines in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Flash floods dumped water in Tijuana buildings, across the border in Mexico. Thousands were driven from their homes by high water and the threat of floods.

Eight thousand residents of the Stockton area in the lush San Joaquin Valley 60 miles east of San Francisco were alerted to move out if waters of the Calaveras River rose higher.

Five thousand in the San Francisco Bay area spent Wednesday night away from flooded homes. In Los Angeles several hundred persons fled their homes. Fifty families near Ojai were forced to vacate because of high water from the Ventura River.

Eight deaths were attributed to the storm, four in northern California and four in southern California.

Snow fell at Fresno, 160 miles southeast of San Francisco, for the first time in years. Mud slithered down Mt. Sutro in the center of San Francisco, damaging three homes.

Rail traffic rolled around snow-bound High Sierra, where snow continued to fall. Three stalled trains were rerouted.

Bus passengers, snowbound overnight, slept on lodge benches, floors and in the buses. There were an estimated 500 to 800 travelers and skiers trapped by the snow in the mountains.

Nikita Blames U.S. for Talk Delay

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Thursday accused the United States of delaying a summit conference by raising the problems of Communist East Europe and a divided Germany.

The visiting Russian declared a solution of the German question as proposed by the United States and other Western powers "leads to the sharpening of the situation or even to war."

The West wants both the future of Eastern Europe and the reunification of Germany discussed at any summit conference. The West insists German unification be brought about by free elections.

The Soviet Union calls for negotiations between East and West Germany.

Titan May Be First Manned Space Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's Titan may be the first U.S. rocket to carry man into space, Secretary of Defense McElroy suggested Thursday.

He told a Senate subcommittee that development work on the huge Titan holds the promise of a manned satellite, since its powerful engine may be able to launch a space vehicle weighing up to three tons.

But McElroy emphasized that a great deal of research must still be done "before we can propel a rocket ship that could protect a man in flight."

The Titan is an intercontinental ballistic missile with a planned range of 5,000 miles or more. President Eisenhower has just asked Congress for \$150 million to build and equip one or possibly two Titan launching bases.

McElroy reviewed the whole military picture for the Senate Preparedness subcommittee. He told the senators:

1. The Defense Department is taking the essential preliminary steps to open the way for manned space travel.

2. His advanced Research Projects Agency has a specific 1959 space program well-formulated. Because of military secrecy, no launching timetable was presented.

3. There will be four or five lunar probes to explore space in the vicinity of the moon.

4. The Navy's 1,500-mile Polaris missile is not yet perfected but shows promise in all tests to date. The first complete firing is planned for the fall of 1959.

5. There has been no stepup in the production rate of the B52 intercontinental bomber and the KC135 tanker plane, which refuels it. The rate now stands at 15 a month for each type.

6. There is no plan to increase Army manpower, the objective still being 14 divisions by June 30, 1959.

7. The long-range missile detection program for both manned aircraft and ballistic missiles "is really proceeding at forced draft."

McElroy said one and possibly two moon shots will be fired by the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency, using its modified Jupiter and Jupiter C rockets.

Start Cleanup After Twister

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Operation cleanup swung into high gear Thursday in this northwest Texas oil and cattle hub blitzed by tornadoes which killed one man and injured more than a dozen persons Wednesday.

The Red Cross set damage tentatively at \$750,000. At least 175 buildings were destroyed or damaged.

A pilot trying to land at the height of the storm said he saw three separate funnels. The Weather Bureau said there may have been as many as five, all from the same storm cloud.

Eight miles north of Bowie at Stoneburg, in adjoining Montague County, there were unofficial estimates of \$75,000 to \$100,000 damage. One man was injured in that tornado, which unroofed at least eight homes, destroyed 15 farm buildings and damaged 15 to 20 others.

Congress Begins Easter Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress officially began an Easter vacation at 5:52 p.m. Thursday when the Senate adjourned until noon April 14.

Apparently sensitive to public attention, both House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), and acting Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), got out prepared lists of what the two ends of Congress had accomplished to date.

Gifts and grants totaling more than \$77,000 have been accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents, President Virgil M. Hancher has announced.

More than \$37,000 of this sum was earmarked for the College of Medicine. Grants of \$43,000 from the National Fund for Medical Education and \$9,704.67 from the American Medical Education Foundation (AMEF) will be used to supplement the College of Medicine's fund for teaching fellowships.

About one-third of the AMEF grant came from contributions of physicians who named SUI as the recipient.

A sum of \$2,260 was accepted from the Smith, Kline and French Foundation for the second installment of a 3-year fellowship in pharmacology. Holder of the fellowship is Clifford L. Mitchell, G. Ottumwa, who is in his second year of study for the doctor of philosophy degree in pharmacology.

A gift of \$1,000 was accepted from Mrs. Beulah G. McClintock and Dr. John C. and Martha McClintock, all of Albany, N.Y., to support the McClintock Memorial

lectureship in the College of Medicine. The late Dr. John T. McClintock was the long-time head of the department of physiology at SUI.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis gave \$650 to help defray the educational costs of a graduate program in physiology for Helen J. Hislop, G. Iowa City, who received her master's degree from SUI in 1953 and is now working toward the doctor of philosophy degree in physiology.

A grant of \$370 was accepted from the Wyeth Laboratories for the purchase of a Bennett respiratory meter, a device used to measure breathing volumes during and after anesthesia.

The Ophthalmic Gift Fund received \$50 from Dr. R. N. Svendsen, Keokuk. Money from the fund is going for research in ophthalmology. Dr. Svendsen is a 1940 graduate of the SUI College of Medicine.

A gift of \$10 was accepted from Iowa City donors in memory of George Bonniwell, Oskaloosa. The money will go to the Orthopedic Research Fund.

A grant of \$8,758 was accepted by the committee from the Chicago Pump Company. The money is an addition to a research contract between the company and the SUI Department of Sanitary Engineering for a continuing research project aimed at discovering methods of reducing costs and improving sewage treatment methods for municipalities. The company also gave equipment for oxygenation studies which will be used for present and later research.

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research received \$1,000 from the Iowa Development Commission for a research project which will investigate the effects on Iowa of the St. Lawrence Seaway. James Hagen, G. Tipton, is doing the research.

The School of Dentistry was the recipient of three grants. The Midwest Gnathostatic Research Group gave \$1,000 to be used in arranging a meeting of the Research Group with the SUI Department of Prosthodontics Sept. 25-27 on the SUI campus.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare received \$1,000 from the Iowa Development Commission for a research project which will investigate the effects on Iowa of the St. Lawrence Seaway. James Hagen, G. Tipton, is doing the research.

Ike Proposes Sweeping Changes in Defense

MSH Lease Renewal Due By May 30

Announced Schedule A 'Convenience' By JACK JONES Staff Writer

SUI married students are not legally required to renew their leases before May 30 as the leases are positively binding on both parties, Richard Clark said he was told Thursday by T. M. Rehder, director of dormitory and dining services. Clark is chairman of the Married Student Protest Group executive committee.

The lease states the lessee must renew his lease at least two weeks prior to its termination if continued occupancy is desired.

The schedule for lease renewal, which Rehder has said was set up merely for the convenience of the student and the Dormitory Assignment Office, is as follows: Finkbine Park, today, April 7 and 8; Riverside Park, April 9 and 10; Stadium Park, April 14 and 15; Westlawn Park, April 16; Templin Park, April 17; North and Central Parks, April 18; Quonset and South Parks, April 22 and staff, April 23 and 24.

It was previously stated by the dormitory assignment office that all lease renewals must be completed by April 29 and names on the waiting list would be contacted April 30 for units not leased by that time.

Clark said the Government is ready to grant amnesty to Fidel Castro's rebels if they will lay down their arms, Prime Minister Gonzalo Guell said Thursday night.

His offer to compromise with Castro came less than 24 hours after the regime met rebel strike threats with drastic decrees authorizing workers to kill anyone interfering with their jobs.

Prime Minister Guell declared the rebels were a minority group opposed to the desires of the people, but he said the Government of President Batista is willing to negotiate with all political opposition elements to restore peace.

Speaking to foreign correspondents, Guell said the elections now scheduled for Nov. 3 promise the best solution and pledged all opposition parties would be given full guarantees in the voting.

Guell said the Government would agree to supervision of the elections by an international agency — such as the Organization of American States — if the opposition parties desired.

He said Government forces have not yet made an all-out effort to blast Castro's forces out of their mountain hideouts in Oriente Province, but he asserted they are fully capable of crushing any disorder. He predicted the next few days or months would spell the end of the rebellion.

Castro's attempt to overthrow the regime by violence, Guell said, will only bring chaos and bloodshed. He reiterated earlier Government charges that Communists and professional agitators are behind Cuba's troubles.

Talk of a general strike subsided in this nervous capital. Whether rebel leader Fidel Castro would go ahead with his call for a strike to unseat President Fulgencio Batista was anyone's guess.

Most stores, businesses and industries closed for Good Friday and some will stay closed until Monday.

Castro might call for a walkout during the religion holiday to give the impression of greater effectiveness.

A series of decrees put into effect by President Batista's Cabinet at dawn, under the state of emergency, made it almost a criminal offense even to talk of a strike.

The harshest order declared any employee who killed a striker or agitator in order to continue working would be absolved of criminal responsibility.

All Cabinet ministers were authorized to issue arms to the 160,000 Government employes and other workers.

A second decree declared any judge issuing a ruling against a Government official or agency would be fired immediately.

A third decree stated that anyone joining a general strike will lose his job forever. Jail terms of from 30 days to six months were ordered for any employer calling a work stoppage. A similar decree broke a general strike in 1935.

Presidential sources hinted that these stunning measures were only the forerunners of others. They reflected Batista's determination to hold the Presidency until his term expires Feb. 24, regardless of cost.

Highway Bill Breezes; No Snags Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1,800,000,000 highway building bill with a control-the-billboard clause sped through Congress Thursday — propelled by a coalition of garden club ladies and home folks eager for Federal roads money.

The billboard lobby, whose power is legendary, bit the dust before the unusual combination. There had been talk of delaying the bill to reconsider the billboard controls and other features. But an attempt to send it back to a Senate-House conference was easily beaten in the House, 222-109.

Garden clubs lobbied for the billboard controls, fearful the scenery would be obscured. In addition, state highway commissioners and others were reported to have kept in close touch with their Congress members, stressing the importance of roads money.

The big bill, designed to speed up highway program and provide jobs to counter the economic slump, now goes to President Eisenhower. It was passed just before the legislators hustled out of town for a 10-day Easter recess.

The measure, a supplement to the 1956 Highway Act which set in motion a giant roadbuilding program affecting every state, has three key purposes:

1. To provide thousands of new jobs. Estimates ranged all the way from 88,000 this year to 520,000 when the acceleration features of the bill take effect.

2. To put the construction of the 41,000-mile superhighway network — the interstate system — back on the original 13-year schedule. A long stretch-out had been in prospect because of financing difficulties and greatly increased cost estimates.

3. To establish for the first time a national policy of regulating billboards on the interstate system and giving the states incentives to carry out this policy. For signing agreements to regulate billboards, states would get a bonus of 1/2 to 1 per cent of the cost of the interstate system.

Winnie Home From Riviera Holiday

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill flew home Thursday after an 11-week Riviera vacation marred by a bout with pleurisy and pneumonia.

Although pale and slow-moving, he looked well.

Applause and cries of "good old Winnie," greeted the 83-year-old Ex-Prime Minister and Lady Churchill when they stepped out of the plane from Nice into a blustery breeze.

He grinned and waved at people crowding the field fringes and nearby rooftops.

Weather

Intermittent rain Thursday made rain coats and umbrellas the popular mode for Iowa citizens and guests here for the IAWS convention. Today promises continued cloudy and drizzly weather according to the weather man.

Lows tonight will be in the 40's across the state but Saturday night should bring a return of colder temperatures.

Truck Derails Ohio Train; None Injured Seriously

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — The Baltimore & Ohio's Capitol Limited, speeding through the dark at more than a mile a minute and carrying 218 westbound passengers, was derailed early Thursday when a coal truck smashed into the side of the second diesel engine unit.

No one on the train was injured seriously, although six received treatment in a nearby Lodi hospital.

Two men in the truck were in fair condition at the hospital. They are James Burt, 21, of Lagrange, Ohio, the driver, and Herbert Bozman, 21, of Elyria, Ohio.

"We saw the train, but the truck's brakes didn't hold," said Burt. "We didn't have time to jump."

A freight train had just passed the crossing and warning lights were flashing as the heavily laden truck, pulling a trailer, approached, Bozman said. The truck was going about 35 m.p.h. he said.

All 15 cars of the passenger train were derailed, but the locomotive was not. Impact from the truck apparently moved the rails out of line, and the coaches then ripped them loose. One rail tore up through the floor of one car and came out the roof of the following one.

Trade and Home Show

The fourth annual Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce Trade and Home Show began yesterday in the SUI Fieldhouse and will continue through tomorrow.

MSH Group Issues Housing Statement

The Married Student Protest Group executive committee Thursday issued a restatement of their official position following a re-evaluation committee meeting.

Richard Clark, chairman of the executive committee, told The Daily Iowan the committee members felt it was necessary to restate their position in view of developments and additional information which came to light after their original stand had been taken.

Other committee action consisted of drawing up a petition to be circulated within the state seeking support of the Married Student Protest Group's position. On campus it will be distributed to married students, single students, faculty members, and non-students.

Clark said the Dormitory Advisory Board has told the married student committee it would consider any alternative proposals the group cared to make.

He said because the committee lacks the technical experience to draw up their own alternative plans they are contacting persons and firms with the necessary experience.

Clark said as the committee's first proposal to the advisory board a letter would ask the board to contact Byron D. Beeler, local realtor and contractor. Beeler has said he feels adequate married housing can be built substantially lower than SUI's estimated unit cost of \$13,540 for Hawkeye Apartments.

The official position of the Married Student Protest Group is now:

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Cuba Government Promises Amnesty for Castro Rebels

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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Summit Meeting



King Features Syndicate

The Propaganda Game

As predicted for days, the Soviets yesterday announced they are halting all nuclear bomb tests and thus posed in new and sharper form the question of how to counter this kind of Kremlin propaganda.

The State Department reacted immediately to be sure. It called the Russian announcement illusory, which it certainly is. The Soviets don't say when they are going to start stopping their tests, and they warn that they will be free to resume if the United States and Britain don't proclaim a similar ban.

The American statement observed that the West is not about to let down its military guard merely in reliance on a Soviet statement of intentions for which there is no system of verification, which can be evaded in secrecy and altered at will.

Some believe the United States should have beat the Russians to the punch by announcing a unilateral ban on tests first. This, though, is hardly a counsel of wisdom. It would simply have halted our own military progress, not only in the development of a wide variety of nuclear weapons but also in the perfection of bombs free of radioactive fallout.

The same reasoning argues against following the Soviets' example now that they have announced their ban. To do so would leave no protection against the very real possibility

that they would continue their tests in concealed form.

If there is any safe prohibition at all, it can only be an enforceable prohibition — one negotiated among the atomic powers and providing for an inspection system of such effectiveness as to thwart efforts at duplicity. That, in effect, is what the United States is correctly saying.

Beyond this particular exercise in Soviet "vote-getting," however, we should keep in mind certain basic facts about propaganda. The Soviets are usually going to be able to trump us in this field, or at least give the appearance of doing so. That is so because it is not important to them that they mean what they say; they are free to say anything that they think will give them an advantage.

In this case they exploit the fear of radioactivity felt by many well-meaning but not necessarily well-informed people in the world. In other cases they take forthright stands against "colonialism" and "imperialism" despite the fact that their empire holds millions in colonial slavery. For the Kremlin, foreign policy is relatively simple.

Naturally that fact creates serious difficulties for the United States in the world. It could conceivably mean the eventual loss of more countries to Communism—though we haven't noticed that any country has yet been won to Communism by propaganda alone. There is even such a thing as overdoing propaganda, as in the deposed Bulganin's recent letter-writing marathon.

But in any case the United States can hardly start playing the Soviet game of making foreign policy the tool of propaganda. Rather than accept that kind of alternative, we think the American people can safely let the Soviets have some occasional and perhaps highly illusory propaganda innings.

—The Wall Street Journal

An American Creed

An American is one who believes in the right of men and women of whatever creed, class, color or ancestry, to live as human beings with the dignity becoming the children of God.

An American is one who believes in the right to vote, the right to work, the right to learn, the right to live, and — what is equally important — the right to be different; for he knows that if we ever lose the right to be different we lose the right to be free.

An American is one who believes in democracy, not only for himself but for all his fellow Americans. By democracy he means not simply the rule of the majority but the right of

minorities; and those minorities have rights, not because they are minorities but because they are human beings.

An American is one who believes in the responsibility of privilege. What he asks for himself he is willing to grant to others; what he demands from others he is willing to give himself. His creed is not alone "Live and let live," but "Live and help live."

The only question the true American ever asks is not, Are you a Protestant, Catholic, Gentile or Jew, white or colored, but Are you an American? If you are, then give me your hand, for I am an American too. —Harold W. Ruopp in the Christian Century

Letters To The Editor —

A House WarNing

TO THE EDITOR: To the People of the State of Iowa: Iowa — land of the educated — at least we like to believe this to be true. Yet right now there are measures leading to the limitation and for some the complete termination of the opportunity for higher learning. Yes, here in the corner of our Great State at the State University of Iowa intolerable rent increases will definitely limit some of the Great State's sons from further educational training.

How many of you have filed through our dusty streets on your way to the University Stadium? Right now we pay \$52.50 per month to live in one-half of these metal buildings. And yet in less than two months we are expected to follow the proposed rent increase of \$10.00, making a total of \$62.50, to help finance future Married Student Housing.

Now there is nothing legally, technically, or morally wrong with helping to finance buildings for future students in our same position. But... the buildings that are proposed do not and will not satisfy the needs of a married family going to college.

I am one of the over 280 married students who go on record as opposing this drastic rent increase. We have thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity of living in these 'temporary' barracks. They definitely have satisfied our basic needs while going through our college years. Our informal living, friendly neighbors, and generally good living conditions are appreciated by most married students at the University of Iowa. The married student must, and should, be willing to sacrifice many things during his formal school training.

We do not, however, need beautiful brick buildings and big bay windows to be happy. The need for married students today is for good inexpensive housing. The university officials on housing say that the new apartment units cannot be built for less than \$13,500 per unit. These new units would rent for at least \$90.00 (\$85.00 plus electricity, probably \$5 or more) per month and be rented by either wealthy students, or faculty and staff, who now have priority. Again I say — the married student does not need this type of expensive housing to meet his basic needs.

I am not proud to be a member of a group that brings ill feelings and bad publicity upon my University, but this has become essential since the University has not stood by us in our quest for future low cost married student housing.

It seems ironic that at a time like this when it is essential for higher learning such an impediment as a rent increase should limit it. We may fail in our efforts to halt the proposed rent increase, but maybe through our efforts more people of Iowa will be aware of another problem facing today's married student attending the University.

Don Bekemeier 613 Finkbine Park

TO THE EDITOR: The students in Iowa City should be informed of some of the citizens' views about all the fuss the students are making about cheap housing. If they want to get an education and, thereby, a higher income, then there is no reason why they shouldn't be willing to pay a little for it while they're young and able to work.

What they are asking for in putting up pressure for cheap state-supported housing is not one but two things: (1) Housing which enables private enterprise to make no profit. (2) Tax money from the citizens who not only make no profit from state housing, but, nevertheless, have to put up the tax money in the first place, because it's certainly not the students who pay many taxes.

The student's way of thinking seem all backward to me and a lot of acquaintances of mine who are also landlords. Except for a few cases, we haven't gotten nearly the cooperation from the University officials we should have. After all the City of Iowa City belongs to the citizens, not the students.

Be informed that I and most of my friends are writing to the state legislature complaining very vigorously about this whole tax and housing business; and the socialist idea of state-subsidized low-cost housing.

Calmon Lewis 828 N. Dodge

TO THE EDITOR: Another of those pearls of dry wit for which Mr. T. M. Rehder, director of SUU dormitory and dining services, is rapidly becoming famous was cast in Tuesday's Daily Iowan; I quote: "I imagine the married students will sign leases according to the schedule as they always have in the past."

I admire a man with a sense of humor. Judging by the laughter with which many of his earlier statements, as reported dispassionately by the executive board of the

Married Student Protest Group, were greeted, many other students appreciate his repartee as much as I do.

But our blessings are in no way limited to Mr. Rehder alone; apparently the other members of the University Housing Committee are expert ironists, fit to be placed beside Jonathan Swift. They suggest borrowing without collateral, selling TV sets and cars which may not exist, and even, perhaps, the dissolution of the marriage bond, although I find myself at a loss as to what they propose to do with the children in this last case; since they are ironists, they may propose to modestly borrow a leaf from their already-mentioned patron saint, the good Dean Swift, as I'm sure all the learned members of the University Housing Committee are aware of his proposal for utilizing the surplus children of Ireland.

The direction of so many of their gestures seems to tend toward this sort of thing.

I am glad to be living in a community where I can witness the emergence of such powerful humorists as Mr. Rehder and the other members of the University Housing Board; since the deaths of Will Rogers, Calvin Coolidge, and Fred Allen, the Mississippi of acerb and pawky quips has trickled to a stop. I am proud to salute this new fount of American humor. Yours for more real live comedy: John A. Taylor, G 618 E. Court

TO THE EDITOR: With such an ignorant reader-ship, I should think that a writer of Mr. Mezey's perception would soon come to blurt his pen with frustration.

His repeated effort to get across satire, and its several friends — irony, sarcasm, mockery, etc., has fallen upon dumb ears, and rebounded from green faces.

The frost-line is too deep among the undergraduates for an awakening; the graduates are too meek to meet anything subjective, and learn from it; and the unclassified are too far departed into that grey half-light of lazy sentiment to single out any true spark of the mind and urge it onto paper.

If I were Mezey, I'd pick up my marbles and go home — agates against clouds is no reasonable game. And in going, he might recall what Plato said of the critic, "It is an easy matter to please, speaking of the nature of the Gods, than of man."

G. Lundahl 211 Myrtle Ave.

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.

VETERANS — Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form VB 7-1996A to cover his attendance from March 1 through March 31, 1958. Beginning on Tuesday, April 1, a form will be available at the window outside Veterans Service in University Hall. Regular sign-up will continue through Friday, April 4. Office open hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYM — There will be recreational swimming at the Women's Gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15. All women students, staff, and faculty members are invited.

YWCA BABY SITTING — A baby-sitting service to the residents of Iowa City is being offered by the Personal Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. Call x2440 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

PENGUINS SWIMMING CLUB for University women will meet on Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 until the end of the school year.

STUDENT TEACHING — Students on campus who plan to enroll in

Observation and Laboratory Practice, 7:79 (Student Teaching), during either semester of the 1958-59 academic year must pre-register for this course before May 1, 1958. Pre-registration forms are to be filled out and filed in the office of the Director of the University High School, Room, 308, U.E.S.

BABY SITTING — League book will be in charge of Mrs. Dennis Rohrs April 1-15. Call 8-4844 if a sitter or information concerning joining the league is desired.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE EASTERN RECESS: Friday, April 4 — 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight. Saturday, April 5 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 6 — CLOSED. Monday, April 7 — 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 Midnight.

Desk Service: Thursday, April 3 — 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 4 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, April 5 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 7 — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. *Information Desk 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon on Saturday. Departmental Libraries will post their hours.

READING IMPROVEMENT COURSE — Students may enroll now for the Reading Improvement Course which will begin Tuesday, April 8. This is a volunteer, non-credit, laboratory-type course which will be in session for a period of five weeks. Classes will meet four days a week — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Classes will be held at the 1:30, 3:30 and 4:30 hours. Students who wish to register for the course may do so by signing the appropriate class lists in Room 35A OAT. Early enrollment will be advisable, since there are only 3 sections, and each of these will be limited in size.

BADMINTON CLUB — All university students, men and women, are invited to badminton club at the Women's Gym from 4:15 to 5:15 every Monday and Wednesday. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover the expense of batteries.

WRA STUNTS AND TUMBLING CLUB—All women students are invited each Tuesday and Thursday, at 4:51:5 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1958

Friday, April 4 8 p.m. — AWS Regional Convention — President Virgil Hancher, speaker — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, April 5 11 a.m. — Department of Psychiatry Lecture — Dr. Howard Rome, Mayo Clinic — "Myths, Magic and Medicine" — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

Monday, April 7 8 p.m. — Archeological Society presents Ann Perkins, Yale University — "The Sphinx and the Griffin: The Study of Some Orientalizing Motifs" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 8 4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 6 to 7:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Triangle Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, April 9 7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans — Senator Jack Miller, Sioux City — "Reappointment" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — J. Robert Hanson, Trumpet Recital — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, April 11 3:30 p.m. — Baseball; Iowa vs. Western Illinois.

Saturday, April 12 1:30 p.m. — Baseball; Iowa vs. Western Illinois — doubleheader.

Sunday, April 13 4 p.m. — Recital — John Ferrell, Violin — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, April 14 8 p.m. — Humanities Society — Prof. Manford Kuhn — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, April 15 2:30 p.m. — Minneapolis Symphony — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Minneapolis Symphony — Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, April 16 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Iowa High School Forensics Conference — House and Senate Chambers and Board Room, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — Recital — Margaret Pendleton, piano — Macbride Auditorium.

Bigger You Are, The Harder To Lose

If you're overweight, you have to work harder than your slim neighbor at many of the jobs you both tackle, Frank D. Sills, SUI associate professor of Physical Education for Men said in a talk this week to members of the American College of Sports Medicine at Kansas City.

Sills was also elected president of the Central District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for the coming year at the organization's meeting in Kansas City.

Sills found in doing research at SUI that the amount of energy spent in doing the same work varies greatly from individual to individual. Energy used in such tasks as riding a bicycle will not vary as much as in activities which involve elevating the body weight, as in climbing stairs, Sills found.

His study showed that in stepping up and down off a 6-inch stool for two minutes a heavy person may use three and one-half times the energy he uses when at "rest" while the thin individual and the muscular type use only twice their

"resting" energy costs in this same task.

His findings indicate a need to prescribe different types of exercise for individuals of these varying body types, Sills explained. "Statements commonly made, such as 'You must climb a thousand feet to lose a pound of fat' may be true for a 150-pound individual, but a long ways, from being correct for a lighter or a heavier person," he said.

"The fact that losing weight will make it easier to perform so many daily tasks should be encouraging to the overweight person," Sills pointed out.

The SUI professor received an honor award Wednesday evening "for outstanding and meritorious service to his profession" from the Central District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the organization's meeting in Kansas City. He served as secretary of the research section meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation this week and was manager of the conference of the American College of Sports Medicine early in the week.

City Survey Indicates Fluoride Helps Teeth

A recent survey in an Iowa city has found that the number of children with perfect teeth — no fillings and no decay — increased more than 100 per cent in a 5-year span after fluoride was added to the city water supply. Dr. Charles H. Henshaw said Wednesday at SUI.

Dr. Henshaw, director of the State Department of Health's division of dental hygiene, said that this tremendous jump in the number of children aged 5 who have no fillings or cavities is one of the most remarkable of the statistics discovered in the surveys of a number of Iowa towns using fluoridated water.

Speaking to more than 70 Iowa water plant managers and superintendents attending a Water Works Short Course at SUI, Dr. Henshaw said that all evidence points to the fact that the addition of fluoride to water drastically cuts tooth decay among children. In Cedar Rapids, 5-year-old chil-

dren who were examined showed a reduction of almost 50 per cent in the number of decayed, missing and filled permanent teeth. An 82 per cent reduction was noted in children 6 years old and a 75 per cent reduction in 7-year-olds. Similar statistics were noted from other Iowa towns and cities.

Dr. Henshaw reported that more than 20 Iowa towns are now using fluoridation, and others are installing equipment. Waukon was the first town to begin using fluoridation in 1952.

Of some 600 water systems now in use in Iowa cities, about 120 have "optimum natural fluoride," Dr. Henshaw said. "Optimum fluoride" amounts to one part fluoride to one million parts of water.

Presenting the national outlook for fluoridation, he said that more than 1,500 cities and towns in the U.S., serving more than 33 million people, have now adopted fluoridation methods.

Painting Display Opens April 16

"New England Journeys," exhibition three, will be on display in the SUI Communications Center from April 16-29.

The exhibition is part of the Ford Times Collection of Art. It contains 30 paintings, all by New England artists and about New England subjects. Twenty-seven artists are represented in the exhibit.

The subjects range from well-known tourist attractions to little-known beauty spots or historic oddities, all representing the flavor and variety of New England.

The Ford Collection has been assembled over eight years. It contains 4500 published paintings and 750 which have not yet been published.

Nearly 600 painters from all parts of the country are represented in the collection. The scope of the collection includes landscape,

wildlife, outdoor sports, and regional architecture.

Some of the artists have well-established reputations, others are young and just beginning their work. Some of them teach in art schools and universities, others make their living in the commercial art field.

A great majority of the paintings are water colors, but some of them are oils. This makes the collection easy to ship and easels hanging and handling.

Most of the exhibitions show a cross section of the paintings being done by artists around the country today. In other cases the exhibitions are confined to specific parts of the country, such as the one on New England which will appear here.

The exhibition will be displayed during the Iowa Press Women's Conference, April 19 and 20, and during Old Gold Days, April 25 and 26.

Mother Favors Brother; Boy Starts 15 Fires

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Police said Thursday a 15-year-old boy has admitted starting 15 fires in a residential suburb because he was mad at his mother.

Alcus Greer, arson investigator, estimated the fires caused about \$80,000 damage.

"My mother favors my little brother," the boy was quoted.

The boy was arrested after police received an anonymous telephone tip.

SNARK SUCCESSFUL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —

The Air Force launched a Snark guided missile here Thursday on what may have been the fifth successful flight of more than 5,000 miles for an unmanned bomber.

The Snark is currently the most accurate — although among the slower moving — of the nation's long-range weapons.

The Air Force declined to indicate whether the test was over the full range.

LAFF-A-DAY



"If you'll excuse me for just a moment."

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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People Pick Clothes To Fit Personalities

By JEAN DAVIES
Staff Writer

In New York, Paris and Iowa City; for the stage, for work or for the classroom — people select styles of clothing to fit their individual personalities.

"By the selection of details and styles in our dress, we create an immediate impression of character and moods," said Margaret Hall, head of the costume department of the SUI Theater.

"As soon as an actor makes an entrance, you begin to know his personality, even though he hasn't spoken a word," she said. "And off the stage too, we associate certain people with certain types of dress."

A man wearing ivy league slacks and shirt or a blue serge suit — the girl wearing a tailored skirt and blouse or a fluffy chiffon dress — each creates a particular impression the instant he or she appears.

Stopping long enough for a quick cup of coffee — although, as she said, "I'm swamped. I have forty costumes to get ready for this next play." — Miss Hall explained that a costume director must be well acquainted with the play he is working with.

"I read the play at least three times before I ever start to design the costumes," she said. "The first reading I do from the audience view, looking for the mood and general theme the author is trying to convey."

"In the second reading, I look for characterizations," Miss Hall said. "The ages of the people, their social status, the time and place in which the characters live, their present circumstances and even their emotional state."

"The kind of people in the play, their relationship to each other and their function in the story are important in designing the costumes."

"Apron pockets, umbrellas and canes, and other accessory details are the things that I look for in the third reading," said Miss Hall. "I also look at the activities of the characters for the times when they will need to make quick changes in costume."

Miss Hall explained that after she had formed ideas about the characterization and tone of the play, she holds a conference with the director to get his ideas and point of view.

"And then I really go to work," said Miss Hall hurriedly. "I look for material, do research and reading about the locale and the culture concerned in the play, and design, plan and re-plan."

"I make lists not only of how the people dressed, but also how they behaved, for insights into the handling of dress help make the people real individuals, not just characters in a play."

"Through use of line, color and other personal variations, the costumes emphasize and vitalize the wearer's personality and his uniqueness," she said.

The women in mourning in "June and the Paycock" last year wore dresses with soft folds that "drooped" and gave the impression of sadness and repose, said Miss Hall.

To suggest dignity and strength she uses vertical lines, and diagonals portray the dramatic and the dynamic.

"Contrasts between groups, as well as individuals, can be shown by contrasts in clothing. By using color and other details, the major characters can be made more outstanding than the minor ones, and the plot can be kept clearer," she said.

Using the play, "Waiting for Godot" as an illustration, Miss Hall described how general attitude and particular moods can be expressed through dress.

"The people in the play were unreal, and thus the costumes had to be unrealistic," Miss Hall said that she took light colored corduroy for the costumes of the two lead characters, dyed the material and then used it unpressed to give the effect of its having been worn.

For these two costumes she also used spray paint and patches of heavy material and yarn to give the idea that they were decayed and old. "Even the men's underwear was dyed so that it would look dirty when they pulled their pant legs up," she said.

Miss Hall explained that she glued sponge to the shoes worn in "Godot" to give a moulded effect.

"It is important to remember the comfort of the actor," Miss Hall said. "Many clothes worn in other periods could not be used on the stage today. For example, the doublet from the Elizabethan period was lined with reeds and would be most uncomfortable."

"Of course the actor has to learn to move in the costume just as the woman today who wears one of the new sack dresses must walk quite differently than she would in blue jeans."

"The women in the eighteenth and nineteenth century had a cer-



MAMIE'S NEW DRESS — Louise Palmeri models a sack dress which Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has selected for her Easter wardrobe.

tain way of picking up their skirts, just as the women and girls did a year or so ago when they were wearing hoops and full skirts," she said.

"One of the most important things to remember in costuming," Miss Hall said, "is that the costumes never wear the actor. He must be comfortable and happy in his costume, for the most important part of any costume is the actor within."

After making sketches for a new play, Miss Hall begins to make the costumes. At times she uses basic garments from the wardrobe and just adds finishing details.

"But often we have to start from scratch and have no pattern to work with," she said. "Then we drape and cut the costumes right on the actors, using old material to make our pattern."

"Most of the costumes have to be lined, so this involves two patterns and many fitting sessions," Miss Hall said.

"If we have to make a new costume, we estimate the cost at \$15 to \$20 including the fabric and the accessories, but many cost less."

Miss Hall said that there are over five thousand costumes in the theater wardrobe. "I couldn't begin to estimate their cost, for many of them have been gifts," she said.

"It's wonderful the number of gifts we receive. People clean their attics and find things that are of no use to them, but of great value to us."

"Many of the costumes in the wardrobe could not be found today," Miss Hall pointed out. "We have a large collection of period gowns that go back to 1840, and some men's things too."

Miss Hall, who has been costuming at SUI since 1951, said that some of the costumes for plays are designed by graduate students. "I think these are the ones that I enjoy the most," she said.

Because the entire theater works as a laboratory for students in dramatic arts, Miss Hall said, the costume classes help with all of the plays.

"A particular crew is assigned for each play, but the class as a whole acts as a running crew, and does some of the sewing, fitting, mending and cleaning for each show," she said.

"We seldom throw anything away in the costume shop, and as soon as I do," Miss Hall admitted, "I wish that I had it back. I never know when I might need just an extra inch or two of ribbon, a feather or an old scrap of material."

PROF IS JUDGE

Harry H. Crosby, an assistant professor at SUI and writing supervisor of the Communication Skills Program, will be a member of the Iowa judging team for the newly adopted high school English Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). Aim of this program is to grant recognition to the nation's outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English.

As one of eight judges, Crosby will evaluate nominees' writing and performance on special tests to determine outstanding high school students in English in Iowa secondary schools. Eight award winners to be named for Iowa will receive recognition from NCTE and its 142 affiliated organizations and will be recommended for college scholarships.

New Dress For Mamie

NEW YORK (AP) — Two pre-Easter fashion notes.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has ordered a trapeze-line sack dress. That's a sack that flares from shoulder to just below the knee.

(See picture above.)

Mrs. Eisenhower adopted the 1958 new look, a dress designed by Suzy Perette, after seeing it modeled in a fashion show.

Marilyn Monroe has not only switched from blonde hair to "beige gold," but has had those flowing locks clipped to three and one-half inches in a windblown cut described as a "soft bubble."

GRANTS—

(Continued from page 1)

Education and Welfare gave a \$5,201 post-doctoral fellowship for Douglas O. DeShazer of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. DeShazer will use the grant for research in stomatology at SUI next year under Dr. A. K. Fisher, professor and head of oral pathology.

The American College of Dentists contributed \$20 to the College of Dentistry for two scientific books on dentistry given in memory of Dr. Frank Bell, formerly of Billings, Mont., and Dr. Thomas D. Speidel, who received a D.D.S. degree in 1930, an M.A. in 1932, and a certificate of orthodontics in 1935 from SUI and taught in the SUI College of Dentistry for a time. He died in 1957 in Minneapolis, Minn., where he had been on the University of Minnesota faculty.

The Monsanto Chemical Co. renewed its fellowship in chemistry for 1958-59. Part of the \$2,650 grant will be given to a graduate student working toward his doctorate, and the remainder of the gift will go to the Chemistry Department.

Mrs. I. W. Myers, Des Moines, gave the College of Pharmacy \$335.50 to establish the I.W. Myers Scholarships in memory of her husband, who died in 1957. Myers served 16 years as legal counsel for the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association. The scholarship will be given to deserving, needy freshmen for study in their sophomore year.

Sam L. Becker, associate professor and director of the division of television, radio and film at SUI, received \$1,000 from the Educational Television and Radio Center for partial support of a research project, "A Pilot Study in Audience Reaction to Educational Television Programs." The Educational Television and Radio Center is a national film network interested in promoting educational television programs.

Mrs. Jack J. Hinman, Jr., 121 Melrose Ave., Iowa City, gave 946 scientific books and 343 issues of periodicals to the University Library. The books and periodicals are from the personal library of her husband, an SUI graduate who served on the hygiene and preventive medicine faculty from 1914 until 1940. He died in 1956.

The University Library also received a collection of manuscript letters from Mrs. G. V. Copenhagen, Los Angeles, Calif. The letters were written during the Civil War by her grandfather, who was a member of Co. D., 37th Iowa Regiment.

Mrs. John S. Duns, 508 N. 3rd, Marshalltown, gave \$10 to the Hospital School gift fund in memory of her husband, John S. Duns.



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Ann Page

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Cheer Detergent New Blue 2 Lg. Pkgs. 67¢

Conte Pizza Mix 13-Oz. Pkg. 33¢



Prices Effective Thru April 5th

Ken Venturi Takes Early Masters Lead

Scoring Spree Highlights Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Ken Venturi, who has made a Masters golf championship his greatest goal, carved a 68 over "easy" Augusta National Thursday and snatched the first round lead from two of the most improbable leaders in the tournament.

UNTIL VENTURI holed out late on a warm, humid afternoon, the lead had been shared by Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex., one of the last two players invited to the Masters this year, and Norman Von Nida, a skinny 44-year-old Australian who takes more pride in his teaching than in his playing.

Later debutant Jimmy Demaret, a three-time winner of the Masters, and greying Chick Harbert, former PGA titleholder, came along to tie for second. Three players, including 1955 winner Cary Middlecoff, posted 70s to leave the race for the title wide open.

"This probably was the greatest scoring spree the Masters tournament has seen since Ben Hogan set the tournament record of 274 in 1953. And the playing conditions were mainly responsible, just as they were five years ago.

THE 6,980-YARD, par 36-36-72 Augusta National Course was a bit soft from the wet, cold spring weather. The fairways had little bounce and the greens, although slower than they usually are for the Masters, were exceptionally true.

Venturi, no longer the brash kid who blew the Masters title on the last round two years ago, was inclined to belittle his performance.

"THE LEAD means nothing now, there are 54 holes to go," he said. "I had seen those 69s on the scoreboard, but when I came to the 17th I didn't know I needed a birdie there to take the lead. I was just putting for a birdie."

Most of the players, including Venturi, agreed that the massive Augusta National course was much easier than usual, although it played long because of its soft condition.

AT THE END of the day's play 16 players were under par and 13 more had even par 72s. Nobody could remember any such scoring on the first day of the Masters. The nearest apparently was in 1948, when 12 players broke par the first day.

The par shooters included three-time winner Sam Snead, who said afterward that he had re-injured his bad left hand; Ben Hogan, always one of the most feared players in this tournament and Australia's Peter Thomson, three-time winner of the British Open championship.

Propose Wet Corn Be Used For Alcohol

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert D. Harrison (R-Neb.), proposed Thursday that commercial distilleries be used to help process industrial alcohol from moisture-laden corn in the Midwest.

Harrison offered his suggestion to True D. Morse, undersecretary of agriculture, and Marvin McLain, an assistant secretary.

After the conference, Harrison said he felt "encouraged by their response."

Harrison has introduced a bill, now before the House Agriculture Committee, to activate the Omaha, Neb., alcohol plant to help process wet corn. He said the corn isn't eligible for Government loan.

At a hearing this week on this proposal, it was estimated it would take 60-90 days to put the new idle wartime plant into operation.

Harrison said if the Omaha plant were opened it could process only about seven million bushels of corn the rest of this year. The distilleries, he said, could be used to make further inroads into the supply of wet grain.

He suggested the Government buy the wet corn for around \$1 a bushel, then contract with the distilleries to process it into industrial alcohol which could be stored at the Omaha plant.

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VENTURI TAKES LEAD — Ken Venturi, young San Francisco pro, hugs his wife Conni, after he shot an opening round 68 to take an early lead in the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., Thursday. Venturi has won three PGA tournaments this winter and is a top-heavy favorite to win the Masters.

Arizona Takes Toll of Iowa Nine, 16-6

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—University of Arizona batters rapped out 13 hits and capitalized on seven Iowa errors to win 16-6 in an intercollegiate baseball game Thursday.

Matt Encinas hit a three-run homer for Arizona in the second. Iowa now has a total of 15 errors in its last two games with Arizona. The two teams wind up their six-game series with a doubleheader Saturday.

Iowa ... 013 000 200—5 9 7
Arizona 230 124 22x—16 13 4
Carroll Scott, Robert Pearl (6), Al Clinger (7), Jack Nora (8) and Weatherley; Burdette Morago, Lionel Romero (3) and Alan Hall, Larry Fivecoat (7).

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (A) 4, St. Louis 3
Chicago (N) 10, San Francisco 5
Baltimore 10, Cleveland 5 (first game)
Baltimore 11, Cleveland 10 (second game)
Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 3
Pittsburgh 9, Kansas City 7
Washington 3, Cincinnati 3 (game called by agreement)
New York vs. Boston, rain
Philadelphia vs. Detroit, rain

Bruins Take Third From Rangers, 6-1

BOSTON (AP)—Defenseless Fenie Flaman, scoreless in 85 consecutive games, collected two Boston goals as the Bruins stunned New York Thursday night 6-1 in an awesome demonstration of Stanley Cup playoff hockey. The triumph nudged Boston ahead 3-2 in the best of seven semifinal series.

Flaman, veteran Bruins captain, connected twice in the middle period after the local forces took charge of the crucial contest with a brilliant three goal first period.

Red Sox Bonus Boy Starts Over After Sore Arm Woes

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Lefty Frank Baumann and the Boston Red Sox are starting from scratch.

The Red Sox last year paid the final installment on the \$85,000 bonus for which he signed out of high school five years ago.

Now it's up to Baumann to make good. He thinks he can — if he's licked the sore arm that has plagued him for the past two years. Baumann was picked up by pitcher-turned-scout Denny Galehouse from Central High in St. Louis in 1952. There was no bonus rule then so Baumann didn't have to spend the required two seasons on the Red Sox bench.

His first two years were with Louisville. In 1952 he was 4-6 but the next year he looked like a big leaguer, winning 10 and losing 1 under Mike Higgins, his present Boston manager.

In 1954 Baumann was in the Army and he ballooned to 236 pounds. He came out weighing 222. He also came out with a bad arm.

"For the last three years I've been pitching with a sore arm," admits Baumann. "I never injured the arm and it has no calcium in it. It was just muscular trouble."

"In 1956 I started in Chicago and tore a muscle in my arm. I was sent to Albany and pitched only six innings. Joe Cronin (general manager) looked at the arm and sent me home."

"I still couldn't throw last spring when I was working out at Ocala, Fla., and later at Oklahoma City.

I thought I was through and flew home. I started playing catch with my wife. I was throwing underhand, real easy. I stayed home for a week and then went back to Oklahoma City and threw as though nothing had ever happened to my arm.

"Manager Warren Robinson (now Memphis pilot), a former minor league, catcher, caught me on the sidelines for five minutes one day. Then the next time it was 10 minutes, then 15, and then 25. My arm felt good."

"You're ready to pitch," Robinson said. And I pitched. I went against Houston and beat them. He let me go only six innings. Then he used me in a short game (seven innings) and I was all right."

Oklahoma City finished seventh so Baumann's 10-7 record was pretty good. The Red Sox recalled him for the last month of the season and in the final game he beat the New York Yankees, 3-2.

"I don't think it's bad for a boy to get a big bonus," says the 24-year-old Baumann, now a 210-pounder. "I bought a home for my family in St. Louis and was married in 1954 and have two sons, Scott, 3, and Rickey, 15 months."

Most every major league club was after Baumann back in 1950. The Red Sox had a number of scouts looking him over, including Galehouse and ex-shortstop Glenn Wright. He impressed them all, winning 12 of 13 games as a high school senior. Four of his wins were no hitters.

In three different seasons with the Red Sox he won a total of five games while losing two. Those five wins have been mighty expensive—\$17,000 each.

But now he's ready and the Red Sox are eagerly looking forward to getting a big return on their money. Baumann is just as eager to show the Red Sox they made no mistake.

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SMALL PLAYER
North Carolina State's smallest basketball player is Harold Estis, New York sophomore, who is 5-10.

70 YARD PUNT
Longest Big Ten punt—of 1957—went 70 yards. It was kicked by Franklin Luksik of Wisconsin against Ohio State.

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Sympathy Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES Whole 16 Oz. 29¢
FRESH Asparagus Lb. 19¢
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GRADE A LARGE White Eggs doz. 45¢
COLONIAL BROWN SUGAR 1-Lb. Box 9¢
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 37¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Tin 19¢
DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Tin 33¢
DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Tin 29¢
WEBSTER SWEET POTATOES No. 300 Tin 19¢
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Russian Grapplers Scheduled To Wrestle In United States

LONDON (AP) — An outstanding Russian wrestling team, headed by Olympic flyweight champion Meriyon Tsalkalaminidze, was named Thursday to compete in the United States against American champions in the kickoff of the 4-sport competition between the two nations.

The eight-man squad will leave Moscow by plane today for New York. The team was announced Thursday by Moscow radio.

The grapplers are scheduled for four meets, in Norman, Okla., April 11; Stillwater, Okla., the

next day; Tulsa, on the 13th; and in New York April 17.

Other sports on the exchange plan include weightlifting, track and field and basketball. Soviet weightmen will meet America's best in Chicago May 12 and in New York May 16.

American men and women's basketball teams will leave New York April 20 for six appearances in the Soviet Union, and a gigantic track and field meet will be held in Moscow July 27-28.

Uncle Sam's wrestling representatives will be the new champions crowned in the AAU championships ending in San Francisco Saturday night.

Tsalkalaminidze, a 31-year-old student, and Vakhtang M. Balavdze, 31-year-old teacher and 1957 world welterweight champion, are "honored masters of sports."

Cubs Good But Player Disappointed

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Outfielder Bobby Thomson, who hit the most famous home run in the history of the Giants, said Thursday he was disappointed to be traded away from the San Francisco club.

But the 34-year-old veteran added, "the Chicago Cubs are a good outfit to be with."

Thomson was sent to the Cubs Thursday in exchange for outfielder Bob Speake and an undisclosed amount of cash. Keys to the move were the need of the Cubs for a centerfielder and the desire of the Giants to have more left-handed hitting. Thomson is righthanded.

"I feel disappointed in not going to San Francisco," Bobby said. "It was something both my wife and I had looked forward to — a real exciting thing. But that's baseball and it will be good to play in Wrigley Field and have 77 games there in the daytime."

With Chicago, which has no home night games Thomson probably will play regularly. He was ticketed as a utility outfielder with the Giants.

It was in the National League championship playoffs of 1951 that Bobby gained his greatest fame. His homer in the ninth inning with two men on base beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-4 in the third and last game.

In 1954, the Giants traded Thomson to Milwaukee in a deal that brought pitcher Johnny Antonelli to New York, the club which switches this year to San Francisco.

In mid-1957, he returned to the Giants in another trade.

The 27-year-old Speake, who hit 232 for the Cubs last year, compared with Thomson's 240 for the Braves and Giants, said he was "thrilled to death" with the shift.

Jones, 'Kid' Fight Again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A couple of fighters almost as familiar on television as Wyatt Earp meet on the Friday night fight spectacular — Kid Gavilan vs. Ralph (Tiger) Jones.

The Cuban Keed, former welterweight champion, and Jones, a rough, tough club fighter, have met twice before. Gavilan won in 1953, and the Jones boy evened the score last February.

The 32-year-old Cuban has gone downhill the past three years. Once one of the classiest fighters in the ring, he has won 105 bouts, lost 29 and fought to one no-decision since he turned pro in 1943. He never has been stopped.

Jones, 30 and a middleweight, has had 70 fights, winning 45, losing 21 and engaging in four draws. Jones has been knocked out once.

The 9 p.m. (CST) non-title 10-round bout will be scored on a five-point must to the winner of each round. Two judges and a referee score the bout.

Russell Doubtful For Saturday Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Injured Bill Russell, the record-setting rebounder of the Boston Celtics, was given a 50-50 chance Thursday of playing Saturday in the fourth game of the National Basketball Assn. championship playoffs.

The 6-10 Russell sprained his right ankle Wednesday night as Boston succumbed to St. Louis 111-108 and fell behind 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

GLAMOR GALLOPER - - By Alan Maver



SILKY SULLIVAN, CALIFORNIA'S COME-FROM-BEHIND CHAMP, AN EARLY KENTUCKY DERBY FAVORITE THANKS TO HIS SANTA ANITA DERBY WIN.

SILKY, WHO COMES THROUGH IN THE STRETCH LIKE MILADY'S GIRLDE, IS REPUTED TO HAVE MADE UP 54 LENGTHS IN ONE RACE, BUT HED BETTER START HIS BID MUCH SOONER AGAINST DERBY COMPETITION.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Wild Turkeys Stocked In Northwest Iowa

ESTHERVILLE (AP) — An experimental stocking of wild turkeys has been made in a timbered area south of here by the Emmet County Conservation League.

The six hens and two toms released in this area are said to be the first such stocking made in the state.

The birds released are mature, the toms weighing about 16 pounds each and the hens about 10 pounds each.

The area has been set aside as a game refuge with all hunting and trespassing forbidden. The league expressed hope the birds will increase in sufficient numbers within six years that a short hunting season can be opened on the toms.

The turkeys were purchased from a Pennsylvania firm.

NAMED COACH
TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — James D. Gabrielsen, 27, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., was named head football and baseball coach at Pacific Lutheran College Thursday.

Bowling News

The SUI Staff Bowling League standings after their match Wednesday at the Iowa Memorial Union are as follows:

Team	W	L
Wrong Frons	37½	22½
Pill Rollers	33½	26½
Hi-Fire	32½	27½
Stokers	31	29
Spoilers	31	29
Ions	29	31
Blind Men	27	33
Wheels	18½	41½

Series	Game
Bob Stoner	501
Eddie Brennan	203
Bob Stoner	198

Writers Select Head
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — John Walter of the Detroit News was elected president of the Golf Writers Assn. of America Thursday at the annual meeting held at the Masters Tournament.

Official Veterans Listed By Leagues; Title Fits 39

CHICAGO (AP) — The term "old pro" is a sports cliché, but in the American League it fits no fewer than 39 players who are official veterans.

Veteran status — requiring either 10 years of combined major league service and time in military service, or 8 years of actual baseball service — means a player cannot be sent down to the minors without his consent.

A check Thursday with Earl J. Hilligan, league service bureau director, disclosed the American loop has 24 players with 10 or more years service and 15 holding 8-year service cards.

The junior circuit's ranking greybeard and lone 20-year man is Enos Slaughter of the New York Yankees.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox will become a 20-year man on the 50th day of the 1958 season.

Court Ruling Goes Against Giant Fan

NEW YORK (AP) — With "heaviness of heart," Supreme Court Justice Harry B. Frank dismissed a suit by a New York Giants baseball fan to prevent the National League team from moving to San Francisco.

Justice Frank said that although his sympathies were with the fan, Julius November, holder of 10 shares of preferred and 10 of the Giants common stock, November had failed to make out a legal case.

November claimed that stockholders were not consulted when the board of directors voted last Aug. 19, to make the move.

Justice Frank's opinion said, in part: "It is with heaviness of heart that the Court, as distinguished from the fan, must find that plaintiff's contentions, while sentimentally 'four-baggers,' are legally 'outs.'"

\$5,000 VERDICT
WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5,000 verdict in favor of a youth who was injured by a flying puck during a professional hockey game here was upheld Thursday by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Minnesota Conference Accepts Michigan Tech

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — Michigan Tech of Houghton, Mich., Thursday was admitted as a member of the Minnesota State College Conference.

Effective the next school year it will compete with five Minnesota state colleges in all sports, with the probable exception of hockey.

The State College Council said Tech shares "a community of interests" with the Minnesota schools

1931 PIN TOTAL

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Far Haraburda of Grand Rapids, Mich., romped into first place in the all-events division of the 55th American Bowling Congress Tournament Thursday with 1,931 pins. He is the first Grand Rapids bowler in 39 years to shoot over 1,900 in the annual tennip extravaganza.

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Basilio Out Today; May Fight When He Chooses

CHICAGO (AP) — Carmen Basilio, dethroned middleweight champion, this morning will leave the hospital where he was treated nine days for an eye injury suffered in his title bout with Sugar Ray Robinson.

Dr. Richard Perritt, eye specialist, said Basilio's banged left eye had made an excellent recovery and the former 160-pound king could fight again when he chooses.

Basilio will leave by train for Syracuse, N.Y., Friday evening.

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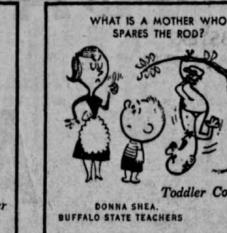
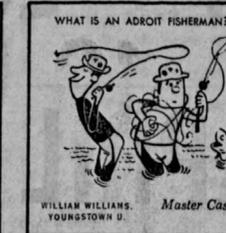
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BON VOYAGE presents? You might give a substantial checking account in the Left Bank of Paris. A deck of cards for playing London Bridge. Or walking shoes in which to Rome Italy. Better yet, give Luckies — and make your present a *Partin' Carton!* A Lucky, after all, is the best-tasting cigarette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux!" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!) Just light up a Lucky and see for yourself! (Now, that's smart!)

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This began an extensive and interesting training program marked by merit salary increases. The first three months of the training course combined introductory machine schooling and observation of branch office operations in Pittsburgh (his home town). The next three months were spent studying the application of the Company's data processing machines to major phases of accounting in business, science and government. With this background of know-how, Gene McGrew was ready for seven months of practical field training, during which he became a real contributing member of the sales team, working with a succession of experienced salesmen in a variety of situations with many different customers. With this experience behind him, he was ready for IBM's famous sales school, a final five-week polishing course in selling techniques.

Receives first assignment

Upon the successful conclusion of this course he was given his long-awaited first sales assignment, his own territory near Pittsburgh. This territory was comprised of some fourteen companies presently using IBM equipment, together with many companies who were logical potential users. Gene McGrew's job is to assist his customers in achieving maximum efficiency through the use of their equipment, as well as to help them ex-

tend its use to new applications. He is also responsible for the development of new business. His biggest sale was to a large industrial corporation. Now installed, this IBM electronic system simplifies various major phases of the customer's accounting work. His fine job with this customer resulted in the expanded use of equipment and the ordering of three additional medium-sized data processing machines. He is now working to develop the sale of one of IBM's largest computers, the 705, to another customer.

Future wide open

"Advancement opportunities in IBM," Gene McGrew says, "are excellent, as you'd expect in the leading company in a dynamic and rapidly expanding industry. Ahead of me on the sales management advancement road are nearly two hundred Branch Managerships, seventeen District Managerships, and numerous executive positions at the Regional and Headquarters level in five different divisions."

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are excellent opportunities to well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

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Tornado Time Tips Supplied By Bureau

CHICAGO (AP) — Spring tornado time is here again and knowing what to do when danger threatens may mean the difference between life and death.

There is no universal protection against tornadoes except caves or underground excavations, the U.S. Weather Bureau says.

Such refuges should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure should be free of water, gas and debris. A pick and shovel should be standard equipment.

If you are in open country during a tornado period, move at right angles to the tornado's path. They usually advance at about 25 to 40 m.p.h. If there's no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

If you are in a city, seek inside shelter in a strongly reinforced building. And stay away from windows.

In homes, the southwest corner of the basement usually is the safest, particularly in frame houses. Residents of basementless dwellings should find other shelter, a storm cellar, ditch or ravine.

If there's time, householders should shut off electricity and fuel gas or oil. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the dwelling should be opened to equalize inner and outer air pressure and reduce the damage hazard.

School children in cities should stay inside the school building if it is of strongly reinforced construction. Keep near an inside wall, away from windows, and avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large poorly supported roofs.

Country school children should abandon buildings not strongly built and go to a storm shelter, ditch or ravine.

The Weather Bureau says everyone should remember to keep calm in the presence of tornado warnings. Persons who have panicked and run into streets from safe refuges have been killed.

Thefts Keep Police Busy

Iowa City Police were kept busy Thursday checking out several reports of minor thefts from automobiles and one report of a vehicle being stolen itself.

Robert W. Verhille, 624 N. Linn, reported his 1951 auto stolen Thursday. Police later found it parked by the Quadrangle Dormitory.

Louis Falt, 41, Cedar Rapids, reported Thursday that someone took four wheel discs valued at \$24 from his 1953 automobile.

Someone took two hubcaps from a car owned by Barry Maxson, 41, Spirit Lake, Wednesday night. They were valued at \$16.

Dan W. Lotts, 522 N. Linn St., reported the theft of the fender skirts from his 1951 car Wednesday night.

Two hubcaps were taken from a car owned by John C. Augustine, 41, Oskaloosa, while it was parked in the Hydraulics Laboratory parking lot Wednesday.

DEFENSE—

(Continued from page 1)

be established on order of the president; they would be under the Defense Department "but separate from the military departments."

Mr. Eisenhower specified in making this proposal, that, "I have neither the intent nor the desire to merge or abolish the traditional services; this recommendation would have no such effect."

2. THE CHAIN of command for the unified commands would go directly from the President and the Defense Secretary. Today, the President said, it runs from the President to the Defense Secretary, to a service secretary, to the military chief of a service and finally to the unified command.

3. THE PRESENT organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is essentially sound, Mr. Eisenhower wrote, but said some changes were needed.



Has Military Possibility

MARINES DASH ALONG DECK of submarine USS Perch for lift to shore by helicopter. Officials said the lift of 75 marines by five helicopters, making several trips, proved it could be done. No specific warfare application of the maneuver has been determined.

Anti H-Bomb Groups Plan Demonstrations

LONDON (AP) — H-bomb opponents plan to start a 4-day protest March Friday and a war hero Member of Parliament threatened counter-demonstrations. British police were put on an alert to prevent Good Friday violence.

The anti-bomb marchers have been told to rally in Trafalgar Square at 11 a.m. Their objective in the 4-day tramp is the little town of Aldermaston, 50 miles west, site of the British atomic weapons research center.

In the United States, several anti-bomb groups are converging on the U.N. headquarters in New York in similar protest marches. Among sponsors of the British march are Bertrand Russell, 85-year-old British philosopher, and the Rev. Martin Niemoller, German pastor. Others are novelist Philip Tonybee, Canon Lewis Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral, and Methodist leader Donald Soper.

P. B. Lucas, a Conservative member of Parliament and a decorated air force veteran, heads a committee that plans to take to the streets to present the other side of the controversy. The group contends any British decision to halt H-bomb manufacture while the Soviet Union makes them would be a surrender to the Kremlin.

Lucas' committee plans a noon memorial service to veterans of all wars near the big traffic intersection at Hyde Park corner. The protesting marchers should reach the intersection about noon. The Lucas committee called on its supporters to remain silent, facing the Royal Artillery Memorial, as the Aldermaston marchers pass.

But Scotland Yard alerted its mounted police and foot patrols to be on hand — just in case. At Aldermaston itself, the Supply Ministry refused to lease a local estate for a final protest rally but the anti-bomb group obtained a field nearby.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, bitter critic of the Pentagon's rocket missile program, took a research job in private industry Thursday.

Sporting a black knitted tie and gray pin-striped business suit, the retired three-star Army general told why he had joined Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., the nation's oldest industrial research firm.

"I liked the way they do business," he said. "I wanted nothing to do with any firm doing business with the Government on a large scale."

Most of the Cambridge company's clients are privately owned industrial firms. Gavin, who is 51 but looks younger, hung up his uniform Monday. Background of his retirement was a controversy with top Pentagon officials. As the Army's research and development chief, he had accused the Pentagon of deliberately slowing down the nation's rocket research program, thus enabling Russia to put a satellite into orbit first.

At a news conference, the general fended off questions concerning his Pentagon dispute with the comment, "I'm not in the Army now."

He spoke freely on other defense matters, however, citing these points:

1. The problem of blasting a guided missile nose cone into outer space and returning it to earth has been satisfactorily solved. It should be possible to send a human being to the moon and back in five to seven years.

2. The Russians are ahead of the United States in rocket fuel technology.

3. Development of rockets and guided missiles has not made conventional aircraft obsolete. Planes for airlifting military equipment and personnel are more essential than ever, and the United States is lagging in this field.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A heavily armed city employee entered a branch bank on the Wake Forest College campus here Thursday and brutally slashed and stabbed the pretty daughter of an industrial executive with a knife.

The girl, 23-year-old Mrs. Harold D. Coley, was hospitalized with multiple cuts on her face, arms, body and legs. Attaches at Baptist Hospital listed her condition as satisfactory.

Mrs. Coley, a teller at the bank since last August, is the youngest daughter of E. A. Darr, vice chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Police are holding Willard Edward Moffitt, 39-year-old heating inspector for the city's smoke and air pollution control department. Capt. W. R. Burke, chief of detectives, quoted Moffitt as saying, "I don't know why I did it. If I knew I'd tell."

Humphrey Blasts Red Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) said Thursday recent Russian nuclear tests "literally poisoned the world's atmosphere with radioactivity."

He told the Senate the Soviets have been testing a warhead which he said "threatens the peace of the world and places every free nation in mortal jeopardy unless it can be successfully destroyed in flight."

Humphrey called on the Administration to disclose what it knows of the tests, saying the Government has kept as "a carefully guarded secret" detailed knowledge of "the scope, the intensity, and the dimensions" of the Russian tests.

Humphrey said the Russians successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) last August, and now have perfected "a powerful engine for rockets and missiles, capable of propelling massive warheads tremendous distances."

"It is this warhead that the Soviet has been testing," Humphrey said. "It is a warhead of a design suitable for long-range missiles that the Soviet has been producing."

He said the U.S. Government, if it would only "speak out," could disclose that the Soviet Union's recent tests "have literally poisoned the world's atmosphere with radioactivity."

He said that in a 4-week period leading up to the last Russian shot on March 22, "at least eight Soviet weapons were fired."

"Three, according to reliable reports, set off within a 5-day period in late February, released the equivalent of a million tons of TNT or more," Humphrey added.

Moscow announced early this week that it is suspending all nuclear tests, but it reserved the right to resume them if the United States does not follow suit. President Eisenhower has termed the Russian action a propaganda gimmick.

Ike Visits Boyhood Pal

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower joined his family here Thursday for a long Easter weekend.

The President drove from the White House to his Gettysburg farm, pausing en route for a visit with a lifelong friend in the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, just outside Washington.

Eisenhower plans to remain until Monday. Mrs. Eisenhower, their son and daughter-in-law and the four grandchildren arrived earlier.

The President decided after leaving the White House to visit his boyhood chum, retired Navy Capt. Edward Hazlett, in the hospital. They grew up together in Abilene, Kan.

Man Assigned To Handle Private Elvis' Fan Mail

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — Co. A, 2nd Medium Tank Regiment, 37th Armor, 2nd Armored Division has assigned an additional man to handle incoming mail.

Three full bags of mail arrived — all containing letters for Pvt. Elvis Presley.

The rock 'n' roll singer, who arrived at Ft. Hood last Friday, is undergoing basic training with Co. A.

Alaska Youth Kills Three Of Family

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 13-year-old boy, suspended from school three months ago, ran amok Wednesday night, police said, shooting and killing his mother, a brother, 9, and a sister, 7. He admitted the slayings, officers reported.

The boy, Robert L. Courtney, son of a prominent Anchorage sheet-metal contractor, Jesse Courtney, was captured by a 30-man posse 90 minutes after he had terrorized the neighborhood.

Police said the boy blamed a quarrel with his mother over his plans to quit working in his father's shop. He said his mother was about to whip him with a belt.

The mother died on the street in front of her home after trying vainly to flee to safety.

A younger son, Jesse Jr., 9, and a sister, Bonnie Lowell, 7, died of head wounds about six hours later. Police said Robert told them he killed his brother and sister because "once I got started shooting I couldn't stop."

The teen-ager was quoted by police as saying of his sister: "I liked her okay but she was a little brat."

The question of what to do with the boy was still unsolved.

Alaska law prohibits a youth under 16 of being charged with a crime, said U.S. Commissioner David R. Daines, and jurisdiction cannot be waived to the U.S. District Court.

Courtney was in Seattle on business when his son went berserk.



CINDY LEE KNOX, Two-year-old daughter of a Nashville, Tenn., couple is old enough to know that pretty girls wear new hats for Easter. And she wants to be sure she is ready. —AP Wirephoto.

Marshall Plan Credited With Large Measure of Recovery

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Ten years ago the U.S. launched an unprecedented program to help other countries help themselves against communism and economic chaos.

The program originally envisioned shipment of about \$16 billion worth of American supplies in four years. Under one guise or another, including military aid, the program has continued and the figure now is approaching \$50 billion and has touched more than 40 countries.

The degree to which the Marshall Plan is responsible will never be known, since the American contribution has been so involved with both the will and the ability of the other nations to help themselves.

The Marshall Plan required that European countries cooperate among themselves for economic recovery. Various organizations had to be set up to handle allocations, trade relations and currency problems.

The ancient dream of a unified Europe was revived, and a means provided for easing the inevitable relinquishment of Europe's dependence on colonial systems.

This, more than food, clothing, housing, industries or munitions, may mark the Marshall Plan's place in history.

Pabst Proxy Battle Ends

CHICAGO (AP) — A brisk proxy battle for control of the Pabst Brewing Co. ended Thursday with President Harris Perlstein and his backers in complete command.

Their victory was so sweeping that it even unseated David and Robert Pabst, the only members of the founder's family who were on the board of directors.

David and Robert Pabst are grandsons of Capt. Fred Pabst, who entered the beer business in Milwaukee in 1862.

The official tally of votes cast in the election of directors was 2,266,298 for the Perlstein slate and 1,759,339 for the slate headed by David Pabst, who lives in Oconomowoc, Wis., and Carl Spaeth of Moline, Ill.

Nevertheless, sponsors said they believed it would be signed in view of the heavy vote for it in both houses.

The Senate passed the measure originally 84-4 and whipped out through the conference report with no opposition on a voice vote Thursday. The House passed the report Thursday morning 300-28 after defeating the motion to send it back to conference.

The President and Weeks both supported billboard control on the interstate system.

Square Dance In CR April 18-19

The seventh annual Iowa Square Dance Festival in Cedar Rapids, April 18-19 will feature the calling and instruction of nationally known square dancers Bruce and Shirley Johnson of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The festival will be sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Playground and Recreation Commission, with the activities scheduled for the Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Admission for a round dance, clinic and the festival will be fifty cents per person per session for both spectators and dancers.



Boy Only Worth \$15?

MRS. SYLVIA ANNE ERHARD, Denton, Texas, left her 7-month-old baby with the Fort Worth, Texas Corporation Court Clerk in lieu of a traffic fine. She understood Judge William Gilmarin to say she could "square" her \$15 traffic fine by leaving the boy. The mother returned an hour later and the judge said he didn't mean what she thought he did. —AP Wirephoto.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW FOR the Daily Iowan SHOPPORTUNITY DAYS EDITION APRIL 10th

Capital Improvements Could Have Been Met: Loveless

DES MOINES (AP) — It now appears all capital improvement needs of state institutions could have been met during this biennium with a couple of minor changes in the Iowa tax structure, Gov. Herschel Loveless said Thursday.

Loveless declared actual tax receipts since the Iowa sales tax returned to the 2 per cent level last July 1 have amounted to \$5,719,325 more than State Comptroller Glenn Sarsfield had estimated.

THE GOVERNOR commented that if the present state revenue trend holds up, the state general fund balance at the end of the biennium June 30, 1959, will be about the same as the \$40 million in the fund when the biennium started.

Meanwhile, L. L. Jurgemeyer of Clinton, Republican state chairman, said in a statement that Iowa towns and counties can lose more than seven million dollars a year in tax relief moneys for welfare programs if tax proposals offered by Loveless go into effect.

To Speak in Des Moines

Loren Hickerson, SUI director of Alumni Services, will be the featured speaker at the annual Des Moines area SUI journalism alumni dinner Thursday. His topic will be the promotion of Iowa's future.

Hickerson is secretary of Governor Loveless' Committee on Economic and Social Trends in Iowa. He was one of the leaders in forming the committee and has made a number of speeches throughout the state warning that Iowa's traditional resistance to change, dependence on agriculture, and reluctance to attract industry will limit the state's future prosperity.

The dinner will be held at the Des Moines Press and Radio Club at 7 p. m. All Des Moines area and out of town alumni who are interested are invited to attend. Ralph C. Darrow, editor of the Firestone organ in Des Moines, The Firestone Hawkeye, is chairman of the event.

Democrats Plan Johnson County Men's Group

An organizational meeting of the Johnson County Democratic Men's Organization has been called for April 8 in the Rose Room of Hotel Jefferson.

A spokesman for the Democrats said the purpose of the organization will be to provide a forum and platform from which candidates may speak, and to provide fellowship for the Democratic men of the community.

Men of the Democratic party have come together informally on several occasions during the past year for fellowship and to hear outstanding political leaders, the spokesman said.

The purpose of the meeting on April 8 will be to organize this fellowship so that regular meetings may be held and opportunities given for candidates for office to have a more effective contact with many men interested in the Democratic party, he added.

ISC Professor Dies; Developed Apple

AMES (AP) — Prof. Harvey L. Lantz, 70, longtime Iowa State College professor honored recently for developing the new "Jondel" apple, died at a hospital here Thursday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Lantz entered the hospital Wednesday night to undergo treatment for an apparent attack of asthma.

Lantz joined the Iowa State College staff in 1917. Since 1947 he had headed the pomology department of the Agricultural Experiment Station. His "Jondel" apple is a cross between the Jonathan and Delicious apples.

He was a native of Carlock, Ill. His widow, two sons and a daughter survive him.

News CAPITOL

HAPPIEST SHOW EVER SHOWN IN IOWA CITY!

Laughs! Songs! Thrills!

starring **DANNY KAYE** in his NEW HIT! **MERRY ANDREW**

with **PIER ANGELO** **BACCALONI** **NOEL PURCELL**

constructed concoction of half truth."

Figures supplied by State Comptroller Sarsfield showed this revenue picture for the first nine months of the current fiscal year:

ACTUAL RECEIPTS from 10 so-called "special taxes," including sales and income levies, \$81,977,133 as compared with \$76,257,808 Sarsfield had estimated last summer would be available from the same sources.

From other sources, actual revenue of \$15,223,283 as compared with Sarsfield's estimate of \$15,031,229. The sources: Remittance from county treasurers, liquor profits, interest on invested state funds, fees from state offices, and miscellaneous.

Magazine Features Two SUI Authors

Two SUI professors are the authors of features in the April issue of Better Homes and Gardens.

"Can Russia Challenge Our Faith?" is the title of an article by Marcus Bach, professor in the SUI School of Religion, and "An Old Palestinian Donkey" is the name of a poem by Paul Engle, professor in the English Department, in the magazine.

Based on his recent trip to Russia, the article by Bach issues a challenge to Americans to face a kind of contest with the Russians in the spiritual field. Bach is a professor in the SUI School of Religion.

"Whether we like it or not, Russian young people are daring us to demonstrate a higher morality than theirs," Bach writes. Although Communism is totally rationalistic, it does not preclude a high moral and ethical code, he adds.

Communism has failed to satisfy the instinctive personal awareness that human life is related to an "unseen, eternal Force," Bach explains. This yearning is real and cannot be filled by electronic achievements, he stresses.

"The growing interest in Russia in what religion is and does is a phenomenon noted by many a recent traveler," Bach says, adding that among Russian youth, the quest for God is beginning to break through.

Bach ends his article with the thought that "all Russia is studying America for evidence of the impact of our spirituality upon our individual and national life."

Bach has been a professor in the School of Religion at SUI for 15 years. But nearly seven of those years have been spent in travel and research around the world in the interest of intercultural and inter-religious relations.

Professor Engle's poem was written for Palm Sunday. The donkey on which Christ rode on the first Palm Sunday speaks in the poem, contrasting Christ's kindness with the cruelty of later human masters.

Engle has been a member of the SUI faculty since 1936.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

Prof. D. C. Spriestersbach of the Department of Otolaryngology and Speech Pathology and Audiology will speak April 9 in Kansas City before the National Meetings of the International Council for Exceptional Children. Spriestersbach will speak on "Counseling Parents of Children with Cleft Lips and Cleft Palates."

Varsity NOW!

Varsity NOW! Ends Monday

Joel McCrear Stevens
Mark Sunlight
Ridge

CO-HIT

THE MOST DANGEROUS TIME OF ALL!

"THE CARELESS YEARS"

NEW SPECTACULAR MUSICAL TRUITY

DRIVE-IN NIGHTS ARE HERE AGAIN

Gala Re-Opening

Tonite & Saturday

Victor Mature in "The Sharkfighters" and Rory Calhoun in "Red Sundown"

A NEW SEASON OF SMASH HITS!

IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN THEATRE Phone 2213

DOORS OPEN

TO-DAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

11:00 A.M.

FIRST SHOW 11:30

STRAND

NOW "OVER THE WEEK-END"

"FOR ALL TO ENJOY"

Prices This Attraction

Week-Day Matinees — 60c

Nites and Sunday — 75c

Kiddies Anytime — 35c

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

WALT DISNEY'S Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

PLUS — WALT DISNEY'S — COLOR CARTOON — "DONALD'S GOLD MINE"

AND — SPECIAL "ALASKAN SLED DOG"

April Love

Starts SAT. AT 5:30 P.M.

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

THE RESTLESS BREED

SCOTT BRADY ANNE BANCROFT

ene of \$15,223,283 as compared with Sarsfield's estimate of \$15,031,229. The sources: Remittance from county treasurers, liquor profits, interest on invested state funds, fees from state offices, and miscellaneous.

Total appropriate receipts of \$97,200,416 as compared with Sarsfield's estimate of \$91,289,037.

The figures showed actual receipts from these taxes were below Sarsfield's estimates to the amounts shown: Beer \$18,089, equipment car \$370, individual income \$586,349.

INCOME FROM these taxes exceeded the estimates to the amount shown: Chain store \$4,253, cigarette \$119,934, corporation income \$520,319, inheritance \$1,213,543, insurance premium \$2,860,583, sales \$1,341,625, and use \$263,876.

Sarsfield said his estimates were too high as follows on receipts from county treasurers \$192,645, liquor receipts \$39,000 and miscellaneous receipts \$71,109, but too low on earnings from interest \$311,555, and state office fees \$183,253.

LOVELESS SAID actual receipts under the 2 per cent sales tax, the present 75 per cent of full rate individual income tax, and 2 per cent corporation tax in the first nine months of this biennium were within \$3,717,117 of matching revenue under the higher rates of the previous fiscal year.

Loveless last spring vetoed a bill to continue the sales tax at 2 1/2 per cent, the individual income tax at 80 per cent of full rate, and the corporation income tax at 3 per cent. He also vetoed a bill appropriating about \$16 million for new buildings at the various institutions.

The governor commented Thursday that the way revenue is running, "it is readily discernible that if the income tax had been left at 80 per cent and the corporation tax at 3 per cent, all capital improvement needs could have been met this biennium."

Danceland

IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

TONITE "Best in Western Swing"

GINGHAM & OVERALL DANCE

PUG'S WESTERN PLAYBOYS

SATURDAY "Hottest" In Rock 'N' Roll

DALE THOMAS

NEXT WEDNESDAY The Romantic Style of **RUSS CARLYLE**

ENGLERT NOW! NOW!

CLASSIC **GABRIEL BANCROFT** MAKE THE SEAS BOIL IN THE BATTLE ADVENTURE THAT HITS LIKE A TORPEDO!

RUIN SILENT, RUIN DEEP

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "PIKERS PEAK"

SPECIAL "RIVIERA REVELRIES" and **OZZIE NELSON AND ORCHESTRA**

BLACK BEAUTY

EXTRA ADDED

IOWA

STARTS TODAY

Your Easter Treat

PAT BOONE SHIRLEY JONES

Everything Wonderful Happens In

April Love

Starts SAT. AT 5:30 P.M.

DOORS OPEN

TO-DAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

11:00 A.M.

FIRST SHOW 11:30

STRAND

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"FOR ALL TO ENJOY"

Prices This Attraction

Week-Day Matinees — 60c

Nites and Sunday — 75c

Kiddies Anytime — 35c

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

WALT DISNEY'S Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

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CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

THE RESTLESS BREED

SCOTT BRADY ANNE BANCROFT

Archaeology Lecture Set For Monday

"The Sphinx and the Griffin: a Study in Some Orientalizing Motifs" will be presented by Miss Ann Perkins of Yale University at the next meeting of the Iowa Society Archaeological Institute of America, Monday in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Miss Perkins received both her undergraduate and graduate training at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. After taking her Ph. D. there in 1940 she was appointed to the research staff of the Institute and taught Near Eastern archaeology.

In 1949 she was appointed Research Associate at Yale University and Executive Editor of the series of publications on the materials from Dura-Europos, the latest volume of which is a publication of the Dura Synagogue. She teaches also in the Department of Classics, her special field being art, archaeology, and history of the Mediterranean area in pre-classical times.

Miss Perkins is the author of one major publication, "The Comparative Archaeology of Early Mesopotamia," as well as of several brief studies. She is Advisory Editor of the "American Journal of Archaeology."

Whodunits Get Red Paper In Trouble Again

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet Far East newspaper is in hot water again over whodunits. It once was persuaded to quit printing such thrillers, but is at it again.

Moscow's Young Communist League paper Komsomol Pravda said the paper was bowing to reader requests. Komsomol then added: "We believe in adventure books but we are against books that ruin the taste of our youth, that stifle them with senseless, unnecessary devilry."

IOWA

Pre-Easter Treat

SATURDAY

Matinee 1:00 to 5:00

ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMEDY CARTOON SHOW

Kids 25c

EXTRA ADDED

BLACK BEAUTY

IOWA

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Your Easter Treat

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THE RESTLESS BREED

SCOTT BRADY ANNE BANCROFT

HOUSING— (Continued from page 1)

erage married student. The majority of married students need housing units renting at a figure substantially below this amount. This point in itself negates the value of the proposed rental units.

"3. **AT A TIME** when the very existence of freedom may depend on utilizing the talents of the American college student, the University's unrealistic program will result in driving more young people from the University, hence the state, and discourage advanced study. Such action will make education increasingly a function of ability to pay rather than ability to learn, and would be detrimental to

the interests of the nation as a whole.

"4. **WE FEEL** it is possible to build adequate housing costing less than \$13,540 per unit and renting for less than \$85 a month plus electricity, as evidenced by the alternate proposal already presented to SUI.

Further, we feel certain cheaper housing could be built on a site closer to existing utilities, and that such sites are available.

"5. **WE CANNOT AVOID** comparing our school with Iowa State College, since the methods of financing are identical. At Iowa State College new units are being constructed for \$8,500, at SUI the new units cost \$13,540. ISC's new units are being constructed with no

increase in the present rental rate of their temporaries. Further, ISC's temporaries rent for a considerably smaller total cost to the student. This shows dramatically ISC is meeting the needs of its married students; SUI is not.

"At a time when education is of the utmost importance, SUI is imposing an inadequate plan to be financed by an unreasonable burden on the present students, when better are obviously available.

"THEREFORE we propose to remain in our barracks and our quonsets without a lease if necessary. We will continue to pay our rent at the present rate. But we feel we cannot afford to contribute \$10 a month to a housing plan with which we so strongly disagree."

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Striped Pole Warblers To Hold Contest Soon

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The 1958 Central States Regional Barbershop singing contest will be held in Cedar Rapids May 2-4 with contesting groups present from eight states.

The Cedar Rapids Barbershop Chorus will be host to the event at which one chorus and four quartets will be chosen to participate in the international contest at Columbus, Ohio in June.

States which will compete here include Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the **CLASSIFIEDS**

Classified Advertising Rates

Word Ad

One Day 8c a Word

Two Days 10c a Word

Three Days 12c a Word

Four Days 14c a Word

Five Days 15c a Word

Ten Days 20c a Word

One Month 39c a Word (Minimum Charge 50c)

Display Ads

One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch

Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch

Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT — Phone 8-3292. One room furnished apartments \$45.00, \$50.00, and \$55.00 per month with utilities paid. One block from business district. 4-4

Personal Loans

Personal Loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCKEY-LOAN CO. Burkley Hotel Bldg. Phone 4535. 5-1R

Typing

Typing. 8-1679. 4-29

Typing. 8-0437. 4-29R

Typing, drawings and charts. "Exorbitant" rates, but will bargain. 8-2753, after 6:00 p.m. 4-5

Typing. 7397. 4-13

Typing. 3174. 4-11R

EXPERIENCED typing. 8-3386. 4-6

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurto. Dial 9463. 4-11R

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST Wanted. Office experience necessary. Apply in person. T. Wong Studio. 4-4

Work Wanted

R.N. will care for children my home day or month. Call 8-2979. 4-9

CHILD care. 8-4826. 4-3

LAUNDRY and Curtains. 8-5010. 4-8

CHILD CARE—Pre-school care by hour of month. Jack & Jill Nursery. Phone 8-3890. 4-9

GERMANY'S ECONOMY CARS

BMW Isetta 300 — 60 Miles Per Gallon

Tempo-Matador Station Wagons, Panels, Pickups

Coming Soon — BMW Isetta 600-Sedan

CHIRPS BRAKE AND SERVICE

1200 Ellis Boulevard N.W. — Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Saltzman's Used Furniture Store

★ ★ ★ APRIL SALE ★ ★ ★

401 S. Gilbert Street, One Block East of St. Patrick's School

You Can Buy Complete 3 Rooms \$209.70 \$10 Down of Furniture & Appliances for only \$10 a Month!

7-PC. DAY & NITER OUTFIT, Blue Leaf Plastic Sofa Bed with Matching Chair, 2 Blonde End Tables with Matching Coffee Table, and 2 Brass Planter Table Lamps. Complete for Only \$39.95

9-PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT, Walnut Finish Full-Size Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dresser with Mirror, Coil Spring, New Mattress, 2 New Feather Pillows, and 2 Ivory Boudoir Lamps. Complete for Only \$69.95

5-PC. CHROME DINETTE, Blue Trim Table & 4 Chairs \$89.95

KENMORE WASHING MACHINE, Good Wringer, Aluminum Agitator \$99.95

UNIVERSAL GAS STOVE, Apartment Size, 4 Burner with Oven \$99.95

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, 7 Cubic Foot Size \$89.95

Railroad Salvage — Freight Damage — Second Hand Mchdse.

EAGER CAR BUYERS

Read These Ads Everyday!

If you have a car to sell— Sell It Quicker with a DAILY IOWAN WANT AD. CALL 4191

BLONDIE

IM SORRY DEAR—THERE'S NOT A MATCH IN THE HOUSE

BLONDIE, WHERE ARE THE MATCHES?

BEETLE BAILEY

IM READY FOR ANY PHYSICAL DOCTOR

OKAY, LIE ON THAT TABLE

NOW IM GOING TO TAP AROUND ON YOU WITH THIS LITTLE HAMMER

By CHIC YOUNG

DON'T EVER TRY TO LIGHT A PIPE ON THE PILOT LIGHT OF THE WATER HEATER

BEETLE BAILEY

IM READY FOR ANY PHYSICAL DOCTOR

OKAY, LIE ON THAT TABLE

NOW IM GOING TO TAP AROUND ON YOU WITH THIS LITTLE HAMMER

By MORT WALKER

AND BE SURE TO TELL ME WHEN IT HURTS

BEETLE BAILEY

IM READY FOR ANY PHYSICAL DOCTOR

OKAY, LIE ON THAT TABLE

NOW IM GOING TO TAP AROUND ON YOU WITH THIS LITTLE HAMMER

Negro Support Called For In Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Negro leaders in a plea for continued spiritual and financial support from their people have promised that the end of bus segregation is only a beginning.

The Montgomery group put forth a 10-point plan aimed at building what it called a bigger, better and more beautiful community wherein good race relations exist.

The program is outlined in a pamphlet distributed to Negroes by the Montgomery Improvement Assn., (MIA), born during the long Negro bus boycott over two years ago.

Although the mass refusal to ride segregated city buses ended when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled city and state bus segregation laws invalid, the MIA still is functioning with other long-range goals in mind.

The pamphlet admonished the estimated 50,000 Negroes in Montgomery that "assistance is still an urgent necessity if the struggle against injustice is to be continued."

"The successful integration of buses in our community is only a beginning in the struggle to put injustice out of business in the South. Your continued backing, both spiritual and financial, will help us to keep a sustained attack against those attitudes and forces which would deny the basic rights of citizenship to Negroes in our great land," the pamphlet said.

It is its preface, it says, "The only feasible solution to problems of group relations and race relations is through the Christian and non-violent approach."

It brands enforced segregation as "a social evil which must be eradicated before any group or people can reach their full social, political, economic and moral maturity."

The 10-point program advocates community action to develop:

Nonpartisan civil and political education;

Community relationships, including channels of interracial communication;

Education for individual competence, to promote Negro standards;

Improvement of the Negro's economic status; and

Higher standards of health, recreation, respect for law enforcement, public relations, cultural advancement, and spiritual enrichment.

Every community, the pamphlet says, has the basic potential for the solution of social problems.

City Theatre Calls Meeting For Tuesday

The Iowa City Community Theatre group will hold a general membership meeting Tuesday at the Old Eagles Lodge at 8 p.m. A slate of four officers and three directors will be announced for elections to take place in May.

Production staff appointments and cast for "Orpheus Descending" (Something Wild in the Country) by Tennessee Williams will be announced. The play is to be presented April 30, May 1, 2 and 3.

Tuesday's program will consist of individual and group acting improvisations directed by Ronald Gee, SUI instructor in dramatic arts. A social hour will follow the program. The meeting is open to interested persons a spokesman for the group said.

Farms Lack Power As Lightning Stops Juice for 14 Hours

SHENANDOAH (AP)—About 75 farm families on a 26-mile Iowa Power and Light Co. line south of Shenandoah were left without power for 14 hours Wednesday night and Thursday when lightning knocked out the line.

Service was restored about 1:30 p.m. Thursday after supervisory employees repaired the damage. Company officials said union workers, who have been idled by a labor dispute all week, declined to do the work.

Approximately 15 farmers congregate at a protest meeting Thursday afternoon. They disapproved company officials informed them repairs had been completed.

Street lights in the southern section of Shenandoah also were darkened when an automobile snapped off a pole Wednesday night.

Two popular Harris hotels in New York City

TIMES SQUARE HOTEL
1000 Fine Rooms from \$4.00
1001 East 42nd Street
L.A. 4-0900

KNICKERBOCKER HOTEL
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Dentists Pull Out

THIRTY SUI SENIORS IN DENTISTRY boarded a special car Wednesday in Iowa City for a 3-day trip to the Eli Lilly Laboratories in Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Richmond Bradley, instructor in Periodontology, Mrs. Bradley and wives of a number of the students accompanied them. The Indianapolis pharmaceutical firm paid all expenses for the 3-day stay except transportation. This is the first time that SUI dental students have been invited to be guests of a pharmaceutical manufacturer for a field trip.

Governor Plans Delinquency Meet

DES MOINES (AP)—A statewide conference on juvenile behavior will be held at the Statehouse here May 3, Gov. Herschel Loveless announced Thursday.

The governor shied away from the term "juvenile delinquency" although he said that is what it is called in the popular mind.

"Unquestionably, the social structure of our times has produced a rising trend of juvenile misbehavior that is acute and demands remedial action," the Governor told the second inter-departmental conference on public welfare.

"But the raw material with which we must work—the young people themselves—are not basically different from those of any other generation."

Loveless told this group about his plans for the May 3 meeting which will be sponsored by the Iowa Commission on Children and Youth.

It will be asked to consider all problems centered around the matter of juvenile behavior and welfare. The governor said he hoped it would attract interested citizens from all corners of the state.

"I need not tell you folks here that a realistic approach to the problem of improving juvenile behavior is going to require a mighty, unceasing, concerted effort on the part of all of us," the governor said.

He added that there is no magic slogan or formula to remedy the problems of youthful misconduct which he described as "a disease, like Asian flu, peculiar to our times."

"An over-simplified diagnosis is apt to suggest an over-simplified cure," he said.

People are inclined to solve the problem with suggestions as: Get tough and the problem will disappear, or punish the parents and the kids will behave.

"Unfortunately, as I am sure everyone recognizes, neither the

Man Fakes Bills To Prove Point; Fined For Effort

OMAHA (AP)—Kenneth H. Rhoades, 27, associate editor of the Blair, Neb., Enterprise, was fined \$500 and costs on each of two counts of counterfeiting in Federal court Thursday and placed on probation for one year.

Rhoades pleaded guilty before Judge Richard E. Robinson. Young Rhoades was taken into custody last month after \$2,000 in counterfeit five-dollar bills were found in the basement of the weekly newspaper plant. He told Secret Service agents he had made the bills on an offset printing press and passed three of them in Omaha.

Rhoades' attorney, Phillip O'Hanlon of Blair, told the judge that Rhoades "at the outset . . . was just experimenting, and then he allowed his curiosity to get away from him. He persisted in a theory that people are careless in handling money and apparently passed three of the bills to prove his point. Then he went out of business."

O'Hanlon pointed out that young Rhoades had no previous criminal record.

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Snow Cat Used To Rescue Lone Survivor of Crash

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—State troopers and military personnel used a snow cat and traveled on snowshoes Thursday to bring out the body of Navy Lt. Eugene B. Ganley killed in the crash of a twin-engine plane high on the wooded slope of 3,500-foot-high Mt. Greylock.

The snow cat—a heavily treaded tractor—was used to cut through deep, wet snow, and drifts. Ganley was co-pilot of the Navy C45 which crashed in foul weather some time Wednesday afternoon.

Cmdr. Robert B. Vanderberg, 38, pilot of the craft, survived but was in critical condition in North Adams Hospital. Vanderberg courageously gave himself first aid and managed to wave his arms weakly Thursday and attract a helicopter crew.

The copter crew unable to land the rescue craft because of heavy woods, lowered a rope which Vanderberg tied about himself.

He then was lifted a short distance to a clearing where the copter landed and took him aboard. Doctors said he suffered a fractured skull, many cuts on his head face and legs and was in deep shock.

They gave him a good chance to live. Vanderberg is father of three children.

The plane, on a mission from Grose Isle, Mich., to the naval air station at Weymouth, Mass., was last heard from Wednesday when it checked in at Albany, N.Y., at 1:15 p.m.

The rescued flier was quoted as saying he was looking at maps and had just turned the plane over to Ganley and remembered nothing further until he revived.

Officers Picked To Head Home Economics Club

Marjorie Wagner, A3, Iowa City has been elected president of the SUI Home Economics Club.

Other officers elected by the group are Mary Kaye Gipple, A3, Bridgewater, vice-president; Marilyn Klinger, A2, Donnellson, secretary; Sarah Anne Mahan, A2, Newton, treasurer; and Marolyn Eckley, A1, Terril, publicity chairman.

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Local Firm's Safe Looted: \$136 Taken

Burglars took \$136 from a safe of the Capitol Implement Company, 702 Maiden Lane, police reported Thursday.

The store was entered Wednesday night by breaking the lock on a rear door. The burglars then broke the glass in the door to the office, entered, and wheeled the safe over to an acetylene torch in the rear of the building. The torch was used to cut off the hinges of the safe.

The safe's door was then pried off and \$136 removed.

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OLD HOMESTEAD—Fully Cooked

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California Fresh ASPARAGUS 16 oz. bunch 33¢
Tender Mild GREEN ONIONS Lg. bunch 5¢
Solid Crisp RADISHES Lg. bunch 5¢
New PEAS FRESH 2 lbs. 29¢

HY-VEE POTATO CHIPS 1-lb. bag 59¢
CAL-FAME Pineapple Grapefruit DRINK 46 oz. can 25¢

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