

# Technical Difficulty Postpones AF Moon Rocket Launching

## Space Agency To Reschedule 3rd Lunar Try

Shot Had Been Slated For 12:15 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The projected shot at the moon by the Air Force was postponed Friday morning (EST) because of technical difficulties. The launching had been scheduled for between 12:15 and 12:22 a.m. Iowa time.

The postponement was announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The launching was to have been made from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The new and improved Pioneer II had waited out time, weather and good fortune Thursday night, but shortly before 11:45 p.m. Iowa time, a space agency spokesman announced the postponement.

He said he had received word to that effect from Cape Canaveral. He said the space agency was determining when the attempt would be rescheduled.

The third of the Air Force lunar probes, specially equipped to correct deviations in its trajectory, would have had a royal sendoff.

Queen Frederika of Greece and her daughter, Princess Sophia, arrived by military plane at nearby Patrick Air Force Base about 8 p.m. to witness the launching.

If planes and schedules had meshed properly, the 3-stage launching rocket, more than 88 feet tall, would have hurled its 88-pound payload or fourth stage literally out of this world.

When the moon rocket is finally launched, its payload will include — along with a small terminal rocket — 25 pounds of instruments, including a light-sensing devise designed to relay to earth crude photographic impressions of the far side of the moon.

## Loveless Lists Prime Aims For 2nd Term

DES MOINES — Now that the general election is over, Gov. Herschel Loveless said Thursday he is planning toward objectives of his next two years in office.

The governor said he probably will recommend to the 1959 Legislature some increases in the state budget. But he added that revenue has been coming in so well under present tax rates that he anticipates no major budget problems.

Loveless will hold budget hearings with heads of the various state departments and agencies starting next Monday. He noted that budget askings by the various departments are considerably higher than two years ago, but he indicated he doesn't plan to go along with all of them.

The objectives of the next two years, Loveless said, include:

1. Reorganization of the state government along the lines of the "Little Hoover" Commission recommendations of a few years ago. The commission estimated its proposals would save up to 5-million a year if adopted.

2. Continued improvement in the state's mental health program, by establishing in various local communities facilities and qualified teachers to educate retarded children, and centers and staff for the care of persons released from mental institutions.

3. Enlargement of the number of parole agents under the State Parole Board to permit a great expansion of the use of probation and parole in the rehabilitation of prisoners.

4. Extension of the state highway safety program. This would include expansion of the number of state highway patrolmen and legislation establishing a speed limit on secondary roads.

5. In the field of education, Loveless said he wants to establish some form of "rigid school aids" directed toward encouraging schools to upgrade the quality of education. He also said he thinks a student loan program or state scholarship plan for students attending both state and private colleges is needed. He also said he will push for a long range building program for state educational institutions, as well as proposing adequate appropriations to take care of immediate needs.

6. A change in highway planning practices to provide more continuity in road construction. Loveless will appoint all five members of the State Highway Commission next year.

7. Social welfare extensions, including participation by Iowa in the federal-state program of Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, and greater allocations of funds for medical and nursing services to persons receiving Old Age Assistance.

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# AFL-CIO Hits Right-To-Work

## Traffic Safety Campaign In Final Phase

1,000 Bumper Stickers To Be Distributed Today

By DENNIS BROWN  
Staff Writer

One thousand bumper stickers, reading "Let's Save 100 Lives—Watch Your Points," will be given out to SUI car owners today, as a feature of The Daily Iowan's "Save a Life Week."

Members of The Daily Iowan staff and 15 to 20 coeds from SUI dormitories and sororities will offer the stickers to motorists at SUI parking lots starting at 7:30 a.m.

Stickers will also be given to fraternities and sororities for distribution to any of their members who do not have them already.

### Urge Participation

Len Flander, L2, Iowa City, Student Body president, urged students to join in the campaign by putting stickers on their cars.

"I think this safety campaign is one of the best things The Daily Iowan and those concerned have come up with," Flanders said Thursday.

"The younger generation will be facing the traffic safety problem for the rest of their lives. Their actions today will aid their awareness in the future," he said.

Rick Maynard, a representative from the Iowa Department of Public Safety, said his department appreciates SUI's "Save A Life" campaign.

### Not Cure-All

Car stickers are by no means a cure-all, Maynard said, but they do have a psychological value in making people safety conscious.

Maynard said October was a bad month for traffic safety throughout the state. On the last three weekends alone there have been 30 deaths reported on Iowa highways, he reported.

Although total fatalities are down this year from last—486 for 1958 as compared with 582 for 1957—the safety departments own "Save 100 Lives" campaign suffered because of the October record, Maynard said.

"In mid-September," he said, "we had 111 less fatalities in the state. But the October record cut the margin to 96."

Maynard said the increase in fatalities last month "could perhaps be construed to show the lessening effect of the point system."

### Need Overall Effort

He emphasized, however, that law enforcement is only part of a well-balanced traffic safety program.

"We also need good public education, road engineering, and acceptance and desire on the part of pedestrian and driver," he said. "The success of any safety campaign depends upon the people that use our streets and highways."

Maynard said the SUI sticker campaign could possibly have more effect than similar campaigns in other localities since the stickers will be displayed over the whole state, as students drive to and from their homes.

## Weather Forecast



Time for anti-freeze! The thermometer in Iowa City last night dipped well below freezing. High today should reach the middle 50's with increasing cloudiness today and tonight. The outlook for Saturday is partly cloudy and cool.



## Take Me To Your President

HERE'S JUST THE OUTFIT for the girl who wants to step out incognito. The ensemble, named "Pronto," was part of the "Mexican Medley" showing of casual wear by British designer Digby Morton in London. The crowning touch is the straw hat with the eye apertures.—AP Wirephoto.

## Boxed In Casket, University Student Gets A Free Trip

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Someone beat the Santa Fe Railway out of a passenger fare Thursday—a live boy was shipped here from Newton, Kan., in a burial box.

Larry Good, 18, of Wichita, popped out of the box and said he was kidnapped, nailed in, and shipped here by express. The FBI said the whole thing was a hoax.

Good, a Wichita University student, kicked off the lid when the box arrived, labeled "flowers" and addressed to "Nevin Fitzpatrick, will call, Kansas City."

He was confronted by security guards for the Railway Express Agency who insisted their company was licensed only to carry dead bodies, not live humans. They took a dim view of the affair and turned the matter over to the FBI and U.S. district attorney's office.

## Man Found Dead In Berkley Hotel

Charles C. Jeckel, an apple seller, died Thursday of a heart attack in his room at the Berkley Hotel. Authorities have not yet located Jeckel's home address, or the whereabouts of any relatives.

Dr. Lewis H. Jacques, acting coroner, said Jeckel had been hospitalized in the past for a cardiac condition. The body was taken to Oathout funeral home until relatives can be notified.

## Studio Theatre's First Triumph—

## 'Danton's Death' Was Vitally Alive

A Daily Iowan Review  
By JIM ELLIS

A seeming impossibility was accomplished last night at the Studio Theatre in the Old Armory. Before a sellout audience, Georg Buchner's "Danton's Death" provided a wholly engrossing three hours of theatre. From a reading of the play and a glance at the limited facilities of the stage, one is unprepared for the vitality and richness of the actual production.

Buchner's work is a highly historical account of the heyday of the Committee of Public Safety during the Reign of Terror. The playwright actually lifted some passages almost verbatim from historical accounts, showing that the reality of life—its debauchery and its greatness—can be dramatically presented. This is realism almost 50 years before Ibsen and the realistic movement got under way.

Certainly the primary reason for the success of last night's production was the imaginative staging by James Clancy. This was especially evident in the crowd scenes and prison sequences. Even the longest and most dully philosophical speeches were made enjoyable through stage business.

If anything, one could make the rare complaint that there was too much happening, but this was generally when the speeches were of least importance. The areas of A. S. Gillett's permanent stage, with the aid of a battery of spotlights, quickly and convincingly became the tribunal, a cell or a street corner.

Fine acting was evident in major and minor roles; the citizens deserve special praise. They formed a rhythmic and colorful counterpoint to the vital role it can play in the future.

## You're Driving To Minnesota? Read This—

Speed Traps, Routes, Things To See And Do  
By ANN HARRINGTON  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of SUI students will travel 300 miles this weekend in hopes of cheering hard enough to earn another and longer trip.

This Saturday, of course, is the SUI-University of Minnesota football game. An Iowa victory this week would not guarantee, but would be one more step toward the 2,000 mile trip to California on Jan. 1 for the Rose Bowl.

### Quickest Route

First things being first, the problem is to get to Minneapolis by the shortest and quickest route.

The SUI Student Council has studied the problem and recommends that students leave Iowa City on U.S. Highway 218 to Waterloo, take U.S. Highway 63 to Rochester, and from Rochester, follow U.S. Highway 52 to Minneapolis.

"Second best" choice, according to the Student Council, is to follow State Highway 150 to Oelwein, State Highway 3 to U.S. Highway 63 into Rochester, and from Rochester, take U.S. Highway 52.

A third recommended route is to take U.S. Highway 218 all of the way to St. Paul and from St. Paul take State Highway 55 to Minneapolis.

### Speed Traps

The Student Council warns students to be careful of speed traps. Cannon Falls and Pine Island, both north of Rochester on U.S. Highway 52, are supposedly notorious for their stringent law enforcement.

Minnesota speed laws call for 60 m.p.h. in the daytime and 50 m.p.h. at night, and are enforced throughout the state by radar checks.

Minors in Iowa will continue to be minors in Minnesota. Minnesota law requires both men and women to be age 21 to buy liquor.

### Hotels

You'll have to have a place to stay too—and again the Student Council has collected estimates and offers several suggestions.

Medium price hotels, according to the Council figures, are the Hotel Anthony, Hotel Curtis, Hotel Hastings and Hotel Andrews. Nominal cost rooms may also be obtained at the YMCA and YWCA.

### Hotel Dyckman and Hotel Leam-

FOOTBALL TRIP—  
(Continued on Page 6)

## Congratulations!

Today is the final day of SUI's "Save A Life" Week and you'll be seeing us this morning when you drive into your parking lot. We'd like to congratulate SUIans already displaying their bumper stickers, for their enthusiastic response to a campaign which could have been "just another traffic drive."

Traffic safety is something it is difficult to get excited over. Like Mom, Freedom, Independence, it is something which is taken for granted, and something of which we need to be reminded every so often. This is why we have Mother's Day, Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving, and this is why The Daily Iowan felt the need for "Save A Life" Week.

In one respect, this campaign has an advantage over other commemorations. No one goes around 365 days of the year wearing "I Like Mom" buttons, or "Support Thanksgiving" lapel pins, but Iowans WILL have a constant reminder of the need for traffic safety. These reminders are the bumper stickers so many of you already have on your cars, and so many more will have after today. Because of this, safe driving becomes a daily affair, rather than something to be remembered only during weeks of special emphasis. So we say congratulations and offer one suggestion.

Take a couple of minutes, as we have done, and think about how you personally can become a safer driver.

It seems to us that the major principle involved is courtesy—courtesy to other drivers, and courtesy to pedestrians. No speeder, no drunk, no reckless or careless driver can claim to be a courteous motorist.

The important thing to remember is that safe-driving is not something to be practiced sporadically. And although "Save A Life" Week here at SUI is almost over, the fight against discourteous and thus dangerous driving continues. The need for vigilance lest we ourselves become careless is a universal constant.

Every driver with a bumper sticker on his or her car can be proud that he or she has shown his colors and taken his stand. He has done his part in providing reminders for other motorists, but now he must live up to the standard he advocates and work to become a safer driver himself.

And one important factor we might all bear in mind: While we are helping make the highways safe for others, we also are making them safe for ourselves.

## Under-Ocean Bed Earthquake Jolts Northern Japan

TOYKO (AP) — A strong earthquake centered deep under the ocean bed of the western Pacific

### BULLETIN

HONOLULU — The coast and geodetic survey called a tidal wave alert for Hawaii Thursday night after receiving reports of unusual wave action at Wake Island, roughly a thousand miles west of here.

A spokesman said a wave of unforeseeable force is expected to hit Hawaii around 11:30 a.m. Iowa time.

shook northern Japan for two frightening minutes Friday.

A tidal wave warning was flashed throughout Hokkaido, the northernmost Japanese island, but was canceled later.

National police said they had no immediate reports of casualties. Some damage was expected.

Kushiro, 800 miles north of Toyko on Hokkaido's eastern coast, absorbed the strongest reported jolt. It registered five on a Japanese scale of seven. This is strong enough to crack walls, toppling some rigid buildings and causing other damage.

The big shake was felt in diminishing intensity throughout Japan.

## Want End Of Laws Banning Union Shop

### Presses For Overhaul Of Taft-Hartley Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO, flush with election victories, demanded an end to the state right-to-work laws which ban the union shop.

The federation's Executive Council called on Congress to knock out these devices by taking away the federal sanction given them in the Taft-Hartley Act.

It pressed, in fact, for an overhaul of the whole law, which has governed labor-management relations since 1947.

And in another reaction to the Tuesday elections, Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) said the Democrats were able to increase their hold on Congress as much as they did because of a drop of public confidence in the Republican party.

### Not Aggressive

Case said the Eisenhower Administration had not been aggressive enough in its handling of foreign affairs and the business recession.

It was disclosed Thursday that President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon held a private conference at the White House Wednesday night on the election results.

These results increased the Democratic margin in the Senate from 49-47 to 62-34 and the Democratic edge in the House from 235-200 to 281-153 with one race undecided.

Details of the Eisenhower-Nixon conference were not made public, but it had already become apparent that Nixon is taking charge of efforts to get the GOP back into real contention for the 1960 presidential and congressional races.

Nixon, 45 years old and a top prospect for the presidential nomination, is expected to emphasize efforts to get young, attractive candidates on the Republican tickets for Congress and state offices. He is known to have been unhappy with some of the 1958 party choices.

He is also expected to make a pitch for the organized labor vote and to continue his backing for civil rights laws attractive to Negro voters.

**Less Influence**  
Southern Democrats resisting these civil rights measures are likely to have less influence in the new Congress, because of the election of new Northern and Western Democrats.

The newcomers will dilute the Southerners' party strength, but veterans from the South will continue to hold the bulk of the Senate and House committee chairmanships.

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# "Don't Quote Me"

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK

To Gov. Loveless: Please appropriate money for a new drinking fountain on second floor of Schaeffer Hall. The present one has been burping and spouting for several years.

Missouri voters killed a proposal to permit branch banking. With the Democrats taking over, they figure there won't be enough money to keep more banks running.

Vincent Price has not announced which \$64,000 Question producer will accompany him to Iowa City to hold the cue cards for his lecture.

Ike calls new congressmen "spenders". They probably won't accept enough gifts to come out even.

SUI's studio theater came to life with "Danton's Death." The actors didn't murder the play and the audience survived.

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## SU9'tems

**FRENCH CLUB** will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Membership is open to French students, those who have taken French, and anyone interested in the language.

**TOWN MEN** will sponsor a hayride Saturday at 7 p.m. They will meet at the entrance of the Iowa Memorial Union.

**PHI EPSILON** Fraternal Order will have its second annual North Iowa Pheasant Hunt Saturday.

**UNIVERSITY CLUB** luncheon will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the Club Rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union. Frederick C. Ebbs, director of University Bands, will speak on bands at a university.

**STUDENT ART GUILD** will present "Pickwick Papers" tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. No tickets are available.

## Mountaineer Film Lecture Sunday Spots Italy, Fair

A pair of films, "Italy — A Tale of Ten Cities," and "The Brussels World's Fair" will take Mountaineer's film-lecture-series-goers on a colorful tour this Sunday.

The films are being shown in Macbride Auditorium beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Nagel was voted first in popularity in the Mountaineers film-lecture series last year. He appears annually on major lecture series from coast to coast.

The second feature, a colorful visit to the Brussels World's Fair, will give a broad comparison of the Russian and American pavilions.

The "colorlogue" features many

of the ancient and beautiful Italian sights.

Capri's Blue Grotto, St. Peter's Church, the Vatican Gardens, Pisa and Florence, are only a few of the places visited.

Mrs. Philip Kendall is in charge of the reservations.

The Presentation schedule is:

9:30 a.m.—Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega; 9:50 a.m.—Burke (Beth Wellman House) and Hillcrest (Bush House); 10:10 a.m.—Burge (Maude McBroom House) and Phi Kappa; 10:30 a.m.—Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi; 10:50 a.m.—Carriger Chorus; 11:10 a.m.—Delta Delta Delta and Delta Upsilon.

1 p.m.—Delta Zeta; 1:20 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma

## Women Voters League To Meet

Reservations can be made until tonight for the League of Women Voters luncheon to be held Saturday at 12:15 p.m. at the Mayflower Inn.

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Delta Delta Delta and Delta Up-

silon.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Varsity Varieties Tryouts Saturday At Macbride

Preliminary skit tryouts for Varsity Varieties by large groups will be held Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

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Small group scripts for skits are due at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, in the Office of Student Affairs.

Preliminary tryouts for these small groups will be held on Saturday Dec. 6.

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Football Is Not All Hard Work

HALFBACK RAY JAUCH signed Iowa pennant for Miss Iowa Press Photographer Barbara Bywater, A2, West Des Moines Thursday and got some words of encouragement from the pretty miss who is also a member of the Hawkeyes singing group. A Hawkeye halfback himself, Jauch is Iowa's leading ground gainer going into Saturday's game at Minnesota.—Daily Iowan Photo.

## Touchdown Tendency

By ALLEN N. SMITH



Purdue Over Buckeyes;  
Iowa By 20 Over Gophers

Four banner games, fortunately distributed over the football map, feature this week's national gridiron activities.

The Midwest has Purdue-Oregon; the Southwest has Army-Rice, the Pacific Coast has Oregon-State-Washington State, and the East has Pittsburgh-Notre Dame.

In these encounters the Smith Touchdown Tendency System of Ratings figure sixth-ranked Purdue to dominate Ohio State by seven, the third-rated Cadets to subdue seventh-ranked Rice by seven, Oregon State to overcome Washington State by six, and eighteenth-ranked Notre Dame to decision Pittsburgh by seven.

Iowa, Michigan State, Illinois and Northwestern should return winners from a full Big Ten card. Iowa top-ranking team in the Smith Standings, should beat Minnesota by 24, Michigan State is calculated to down Indiana by 14, and fifth-ranked Northwestern can edge ninth-ranked Wisconsin by one, while Illinois is handing Michigan a 6-point defeat. Oklahoma is a 34-point selection over Iowa State.

Auburn, the System's eleventh-ranking team, should gain a 13-point victory over Miss. State. The "Tigers" have too many weapons this season.

Completing this area, Alabama is favored over Tulane by seven, Georgia is slated to be a one-touchdown victim of Florida, and Clemson should succumb to Georgia Tech by seven. Louisiana State is rated 10 points superior to Duke on the Smith slide rule. Penn State is a 7-point choice over West Virginia.

In the Southwest, look for Southern Methodist to gain a 2-touchdown win over Texas A. & M., and Texas to enjoy a 6-point conquest of Baylor.

In intersectional warfare, Mississippi is a 7-point pick over Marquette.

Along the Pacific Coast, California can defeat UCLA by 13, while Oregon is decisioning Stanford by 20.

### IOWA COLLEGES

Bradley	St. Ambrose	6
Buena Vista	Sioux City	18
Carleton	Cornell	8
Drake	Washburn (Mo.)	7
Grinnell	St. Olaf	2
Iowa Teachers	Sacred Heart St.	1
Lowell	Dubuque	7
Luther	Upper Iowa	10
Parsons	Westmar	12
Wartburg	Central	20

## Duncan Gets Support For All-America

NEW YORK — Randy Duncan, Iowa's ace passer and signal caller, and Billy Cannon, spark of undefeated LSU's offense, are receiving strong support for the first team All-America backfield, a call-over by The Associated Press showed Thursday.

The East and the Midwest, however, also have outstanding backfield candidates in Tommy Greene of Holy Cross, Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson of Army, Dick Thornton of Northwestern, Bob Jarus of Purdue, Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame, and Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin.

Other backs who have attracted heavy support include Richie Petitbon of Tulane, Charles Flowers of Mississippi, Fred Pickard of Florida State, Billy Austin of Rutgers, Bob White of Ohio State, Larry Hickman of Baylor, Don Meredith of Southern Methodist, Billy Holclaw of Virginia Tech, Sam Honer of VMI, Joe Kapp of California, Dick Bass of the College of the Pacific, Dainard Paulson of Oregon State, Alex Hawkins of South Carolina, and Don Perkins of New Mexico.

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## Hawks Work On All Phases In Preparation For Gophers

The Iowa football squad had its final big workout Thursday before the Minnesota game at Minneapolis Saturday. The Hawkeyes were donned in sweatshirts and heavy hooded sweaters for the drill.

Coach Forest Evashevski worked his first two units on both offense and defense against Minnesota formations and also put stress on the punting game — both kicking and returning.

### Norton, Prescott Kick

Don Norton and Bob Prescott were the punters when the first two squads kicked, and Iowa's first four halfbacks, Kevin Furlong, Ray Jauch, Willie Fleming and Bob Jeter were on the returning end of reserve end Jim Spaan's kicks.

Starting team changes made earlier in the week are still intact and it is expected that Hugh Drake and Bill Lapham will open against the Gophers at right guard and center respectively.

### Only Five Left

Only five Hawkeyes opened the fall practice on the first team and have not been moved. They are: End Curt Merz, tackle John Burroughs, guard Gary Grouwinkel, quarterback Randy Duncan, and Jauch. Norton was replaced at right end for one week while Drake and Lapham have won their way

### Gopher Hopes For Use Of Cripples Lessens

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota's hopes of getting some service out of a few of its crippled football veterans dimmed Thursday.

Trainers did not write off the possibility that tackle Norm Sixta, end Perry Gehring and halfback Arlie Bomstad would be available for part-time duty against Iowa Saturday. But they weren't very encouraging.

Coach Murray Warmath dismissed his regulars early Thursday after a session of play-polishing and reviewing Iowa patterns.

back

after an absence of several weeks.

The three "new" members for the starters since Sept. 1 are tackle John Savin, fullback Don Nocera and fullback.

The Hawkeyes, leading the Big Ten and undefeated although once tied, will work out here early this afternoon before embarking by plane for Minnesota. Team headquarters in Minneapolis will be the Curtis Hotel, or just westward.

Lloyd Humphreys at center; Milt Ogle at quarterback; Fleming and Jeter at halfbacks, and John Nocera at fullback.

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Curtis Hotel, or just westward.

### Knauf Out For Season

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Gary Knauf, Green Bay Packer pass catching end, is out for the season with a knee injury that requires immediate surgery, a spokesman for the National Football League club said Thursday.

A physician examined Knauf's right knee and blamed a pinched

cartilage for pain and stiffness that has plagued the big 27-year-old end since an exhibition game with Philadelphia on Labor Day.

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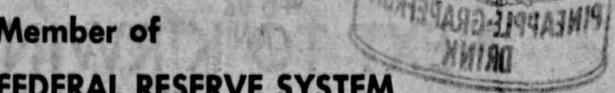
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## Younkin— On A Limb

By LOU YOUNKIN  
Sports Editor

### Open Season

Iowa goes to Minnesota Saturday and the Gopher fans will have two things to boo—the Hawks and Minnesota coach Murray Warmath.

After losing his first six games of the year (nine in a row actually since the Gophers lost their last three of 1957) Warmath is of course on the hot seat. Fans will be fans in all sports I guess. If the team is a loser get rid of the coach.

This is especially true in baseball where you need a scorecard to tell the manager, not the players, but the mortality rate among big time grid coaches is also high. Something I don't agree with.

Coaches are responsible in the most part for the recruiting of their players, agreed, but Warmath has been hard hit almost beyond belief by injuries this year. And this is a rebuilding year for Minnesota with a majority of sophomores on the team and when the season began, almost enough vets to make a good nucleus.

Minnesota was not supposed to win every game this year. Neither were they supposed to lose them all, but for a few breaks the Gophers would have a heck of a lot better mark than their present 0-6.

They lost their opener to Washington, 24-21 after leading most of the way; Pittsburgh came back late in the game for a 13-7 win; Northwestern, a real rugged surprise this year, scored in the last minute to win, 7-3; Illinois overcame an early Gopher lead to annex a 20-8 victory; Minnesota missed a 2-point conversion in the last quarter against Michigan to go down by one point, 20-19; and last week Indiana intercepted a 6-yard pass in their own end zone on the last play of the game to preserve a 6-0 win.

Warmath, whose likeness has swung from campus trees this year, probably felt like doing some lynching of his own after losing squeakers like that every week.

The wolves howl that Warmath's Southern type of football does not go over in the Big Ten and that is about as ridiculous a charge as you'll hear. The brand of rock-em-sock-em, three yards at a time brand played by Ohio State is not exactly exciting unless you are an Ohio State fan. And I haven't heard of Woody Hayes decorating any Columbus trees lately.

**The difference? Murray Warmath is coach of a team that is a loser — Hayes coaches a heavily "loyal" team. And that to the "loyal" alumni is all the difference in the world.**

One of the head men of a Minnesota alumni group says the trouble stems back to when the Gophers failed to land Bud Wilkinson and Bernie Bierman as head coach and athletic director respectively, instead of getting Warmath and present athletic director Ike Armstrong.

It sounds like sour grapes to me. "If we don't get who we wanted we won't play with who you got" sort of attitude. No coach can be a consistent winner with inferior material and I think Warmath has done quite a job with what he had to work with.

It's nice to be at Iowa with a coach like Forest Evashevski and look at the troubles other teams and coaches are having. We have the coach of the year here.

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The Hawkeyes shouldn't have any trouble handling the Gophers Saturday although that doesn't mean they won't. A victory over Iowa would just about save a disastrous season for Minnesota and the 1956 game at Minneapolis is still fresh in many of our northern neighbors' minds.

That was the year the Hawks took a 7-0 victory by making a first quarter touchdown by Fred Harris stand up the rest of the way and knocked the Gophers out of a trip to the Rose Bowl. After the game Minnesota unpacked and the Iowans packed — I went west by beating Ohio State 6-0 the next week.

Minnesota has a comparatively slow team this year and that will hurt them no end when Ray Jach, Willie Fleming, Bob Jeter, Don Horn and Kevin Furlong blast down the runway. Randy Duncan's pitching arm will also keep the defense honest and another 44-20 rout like last year could be in the offing.

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I have heard a lot of grumbling about Iowa being ranked No. 2 in the nation in the AP poll behind LSU and I have to duck my head and agree with the poll. At least this week's.

Both teams were ranked in the same positions the week before. LSU beat sixth-ranked Mississippi while Iowa was following unranked Michigan. Why shouldn't the Tigers be ranked on top?

## Offenses Opening Up Says Columbia Coach Buff Donelli

NEW YORK (AP) — Buff Donelli, Columbia coach, thinks the offense in football is going through a revolution.

Several years ago fans were complaining about dull ball control football and coaches were constantly coming up with varied and

tricky defenses designed to stop the split T and some of its cousins. **Something Different**

Now coaches have become imaginative and every one is trying something fresh and different on offense. And instead of jazzing up the defense, they have turned to a few simple formations that can be adjusted to meet changing conditions.

Donelli dropped those observations Thursday at the Lions' weekly press luncheon. Then he went on to observe that Ivy League football is the most imaginative of all and that pro football is the most stereotyped and stable, both on offense and defense.

"Most of the change has taken place in the last two years," Donelli said. "Ball control was the thing. A conglomeration of defenses, designed to stop certain types of offenses, was being used. Some coaches even said defense was what really counted the most.

**Ways Set In Ways**

"Most coaches were set in their ways. You wouldn't see a balanced line man experimenting with an unbalanced line, for instance."

"Now look at it. The ball control guys are trying to find ways to spice up the offense. They're using all kinds of men in motion, flanker situations, slot backs and unbalanced lines. The trend isn't toward a wide open passing game but they're trying to add things and to open it up a bit."

The gray-haired Lion coach has plenty of opportunities to watch varied offenses. The other team usually has the ball when Columbia plays.

**Ivy Most Imaginative**

"I'll say the Ivy League has more imaginative offenses than any other conference in the United States," Buff continued.

"Princeton uses the single wing — but no more like the old type than I'm like the man in the moon. Dartmouth (Columbia's next opponent) has its V formation but goes into the slot T and double slot. Harvard started the slot a year ago but now has combined it with a conventional T, with flankers and an unbalanced line."

"Penn uses the T with an unbalanced line. Cornell the pro type slot and Yale more of a power T. Brown uses a straight T, but with a variety of cycles of plays." He paused momentarily and added:

"And Columbia just stumbles from one idea to another."

### Lane Big Favorite To Whip Godih In Lightweight Bout

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Kenny Lane, hoping for a rematch with lightweight champion Joe Brown, takes on Lahouari Godih, clever French-Algerian, tonight in a 10-round match at War Memorial Auditorium. Lane is heavily favored over the unranked Godih.

Both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring rate Lane as No. 1 contender to Brown after his courageous bout with the champ at Houston, July 23. The southpaw from Muskegon, Mich., forced Brown to go all out in a 15th round rally to pull out the decision. Two of the three officials gave it to Brown by only one point. The other had the champ on top by four points.

Until the Brown fight, Lane had won 19 straight. His career record, dating back to 1953, is 53-6. Lane, 26, took a vacation after the Brown match, returning to the ring Sept. 6 to outpoint Orlando Zulueta in Muskegon. This is his second start on the road back toward another shot at the champion.

Godih is an Algerian who now lives in Paris. When he was a youngster around Oran, he used to entertain the American troops in return for saleable cigarettes and extra meals. Now 29, Godih has been fighting professionally since 1950. His record is 47-6-2 with 12 knockouts.

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### Intramurals

#### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Touch Football: Phi Alpha Delta 6, Delta Theta Phi 0

Totten 25, Dean 21 Schaeffer over Finkbine East, forfeit

Delta Tau Delta 12, Acacia 6 K over F, forfeit

Volleyball: Sigma Phi Epsilon over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, forfeit

Upper C 2, Upper D 1 West Tower over Lower A, forfeit

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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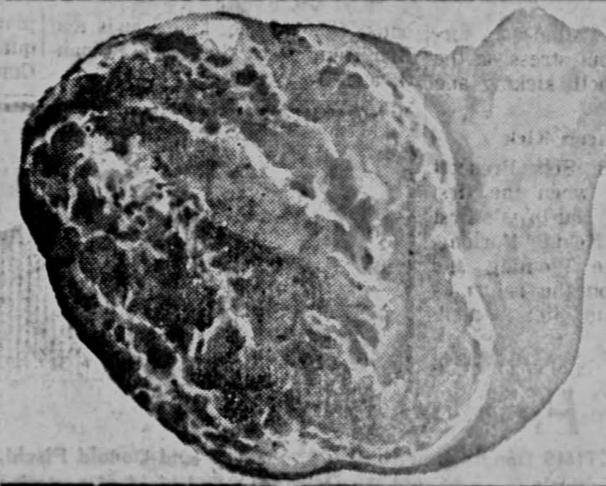
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## Iowa Roundup

By The Associated Press

### Mason City Music Teacher, Son Killed

MASON CITY (Ia.) — A 41-year-old Mason City music teacher and his 12-year-old son were killed Thursday afternoon when a pickup truck was hit by a freight train at a crossing on the Spring Park road half mile east of Highway 65 northeast of here.

The victims were Maynard Odden and his son David.

### Former Vice-President Of Cornell Baker Dies

CEDAR FALLS (Ia.) — The Rev. Earle A. Baker, former vice-president of Cornell College, died Wednesday night at the home of his daughter in Canton, Mass., according to word received here.

The Rev. Mr. Baker was vice-president of Cornell, at Mount Vernon, from 1948 to 1957, when he retired.

A graduate of Cornell and the Drew Theological Seminary in Chicago, he was ordained as a Methodist minister in 1910 and had served pastorates at Coggon, Waterloo, Greene, Marion and Cedar Falls. He became superintendent of the Waterloo District of the Methodist Church in 1942.

The body will be returned here for services and burial will be at Mason City.

### Wife Of Former Perry Mayor In Auto Wreck

PERRY (Ia.) — Mrs. Leslie Wright of Bouton, wife of a former mayor of Perry, was injured in the collision of her car and a truck on U.S. 169 six miles southeast of here Thursday.

Mrs. Wright was listed in good condition at a Perry hospital. She suffered head cuts and a fractured rib.

Authorities said the accident occurred as Mrs. Wright's car was turning off the highway onto a country road. The truck driver, Noah Richards of Woodward, escaped injury.

### Funds To 3 Towns For Sewer Projects

WASHINGTON (Ia.) — The Public Health Service Thursday announced grants to help finance three sewage disposal projects in Iowa.

Whittemore received \$39,000 toward a \$136,000 project; Ogdensburg got \$44,280 for a \$148,600 job; and Central City got \$35,383 for a \$118,960 development.

### ISTC To Conduct Tour To Mexico, S. America

CEDAR FALLS (Ia.) — The Iowa State Teachers College social science department will conduct a tour into Mexico and South America next summer. Purpose of the tour will be to study contemporary social trends and social problems in the Latin American countries. The tour program will be from June 15 through Aug. 2.

### \$6 Million Released To Sioux City Airport

WASHINGTON (Ia.) — The Air Force announced Thursday it is releasing \$306 million for construction work at various bases and installations in this country.

The Air Force said \$6,216,000 would go to the Sioux City Municipal Airport at Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, for a sage technical facility.

### Teachers Told Of Reds 3-Pronged Campaign

DES MOINES (Ia.) — Iowa school teachers were told Thursday night the Soviet Union has a "3-pronged campaign" to achieve victory over the United States on the non-military battlefield of world public opinion.

"The prize is the good will or support of the overwhelming majority of the world's peoples," said Norman Cousins, author and editor of the Saturday Review, New York, N.Y.

Cousins said the Soviets are attempting to isolate the United States economically from Asia and Africa. He talked at the opening general session of the 104th state convention of the Iowa State Education Assn.

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## Starkweather Says He Lied; Caril Willing

LINCOLN, Neb. (Ia.) — Killer Charles Starkweather said Thursday he lied in telling authorities after his capture that his girl friend, murder defendant Caril Ann Fugate, had been his hostage on a slaying spree.

The two made up the stories while they were living together at the home of Caril's slain parents, Starkweather testified at the girl's murder trial.

Prosecuting Attorney Elmer Scheele asked why Starkweather had not at times told the truth about his exsweetheart's role.

"I was protecting Caril," he said.

For the first time since her trial began nearly two weeks ago, Caril, 15, broke down and wept.

She did it so quietly that only those sitting near her detected it. Eyes still fixed on Starkweather, tears ran down her cheeks, her face flushed and she choked back sobs.

Starkweather was asked how he feels now about Caril.

"I don't dislike her," he said.

Defense lawyer John McArthur asked whether Starkweather cares if Caril is dead or alive.

"It don't make no difference to me," he replied, but added: "I would hate to have her convicted on false evidence."

During a January slaying rampage, said the 19-year-old redhead, he was so confident of Caril's cooperation he never gave thought to the possibility she might turn him in.

"I wasn't worried about her talking," the convicted Starkweather told a jury hearing Caril's trial on identical murder charges. "She wasn't going to talk."

Caril is charged with aiding and abetting Starkweather in the Jan. 27 killing of Robert Jensen, Ben Neb., schoolboy. Defense lawyers contend she was coerced by fear and threats into accompanying Starkweather on the 10-death murder tour.

### Opera Cancels Callas' Contract

NEW YORK (Ia.) — The Metropolitan Opera Thursday canceled its \$18,000 season contract with Maria Callas, the tempestuous terror of the opera world. The Met said it was glad to get rid of her.

General Manager Rudolf Bing said the soprano told him she is going to give up singing. He suggested that what he called her whims are aimed at that end.

Bing accused Miss Callas of a display of her famed temperament in attempting to force through a last minute change of the repertoire agreed to for the current season. He said she has done the same thing before all over the world and that the Met had had enough of it.

### Football Trip—

(Continued from Page 1)

Lincoln and Minneapolis are two of the excellent but more expensive hotels in Minneapolis.

You can eat hamburgers at the Embarger on Lake Street, just off Hiawatha, or the Normandy at 405 S. 8th.

If you feel flush, you can go to Charlie's 4th Ave. and 7th St., one of the top 10 restaurants in the United States. Another good restaurant is the DiNapoli, an Italian restaurant on Hennepin Street, between 8th and 9th.

Other good "steak" restaurants are Culberson's, out Highway 212, West Erickson Blvd., McCarthy's on Wayzata Boulevard, also out Highway 212 west, and the White House on Olson Memorial Highway, Highway 55 west. Murray's is also a good eating place, as is the Broiler at 627 Hennepin.

#### Music And Feed

If you want music while you eat, the Mendota, featuring Doc Evans, tops in Minneapolis in Dixieland jazz.

There'll be plenty to do both tonight and Saturday night in Minneapolis. Probably most popular will be the Hotel Leamington where Starkweather cares if Caril is dead or alive.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will present a concert tonight at the University of Minnesota Auditorium.

Todd A-O and cinerama "South Pacific" can be seen either tonight or Saturday night at the Academy Theater. If you like a play, the University of Minnesota Theater is presenting "The Importance of Being Earnest" both tonight and Saturday nights.

For basketball fans, the Lakers will play the New York Knickerbockers Saturday night at the Minneapolis Auditorium on Grant St.

#### Walk To Game

Tickets for the game itself have been sold out for several weeks. Students are reminded that they must present their student ID cards at the stadium.

There are very few parking places near the stadium, so football fans are urged to take hotel or restaurant busses to the game. The St. Paul or Minneapolis city bus goes right by the stadium.

Above all, don't let yourself down. Support the "Save A Life" Week Campaign. Drive Carefully!

#### SEX BAN LIFTED

LONDON (Ia.) — The lord chamberlain, arbiter of what may be produced on the British stage, announced Thursday he has lifted the ban on plays dealing with homosexuality.

"This subject is now so widely debated, written about and talked of that its complete exclusion from the stage can no longer be justifiable," he said in a letter to the theater managers' national body.

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Bing accused Miss Callas of a display of her famed temperament in attempting to force through a last minute change of the repertoire agreed to for the current season. He said she has done the same thing before all over the world and that the Met had had enough of it.

Principal speaker at the program will be the Rev. William O'Connor, professor of social philosophy, St. Ambrose College. Awards will be presented by Doctor Stilwell and Reuben Denning, assistant manager. The Rev. Richard Tinklenberg, chaplain, will deliver the invocation and the colors will be presented by members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2581.



### Pinned In Wreck

CRASH VICTIMS Donald Underhill, left, stunned, and Donald Fischl, grimacing with pain, sit behind the shattered windshield of a station wagon that smashed into a tree in north Minneapolis. The boys suffered broken legs in addition to severe cuts. Simple rules of safe driving can prevent this from happening.—AP Wirephoto.

## 20 IGY Men Stranded On Ice Isle; No Danger

WASHINGTON (Ia.) — Two ski-equipped airplanes stood by Thule, Greenland, Thursday waiting for a weather break to fly to rescue 20 men on an ice island split in half by an arctic storm.

The island is about 600 miles northwest of Thule, a U.S. Air Force base.

Air Force headquarters here said the two planes are C123J Fairchild twin-engine aircraft. They are equipped with skis for landing on snow and with jet-assisted takeoff bottles to get back into the air.

With this equipment, Air Force officials said, the planes can operate on snow runways only 1,700 feet long. The half of the ice island on which the men are marooned has a landing strip 2,200 feet long.

The men of the International Geophysical Year Air Force civilian scientist team on the floating ice island are in no immediate danger, the spokesman said.

Therefore, the Air Force is waiting for favorable weather to send the rescue planes to the island.

Presumably there was no immediate reaction from the Russians. The Soviet government would require time to analyze the proposals.

## Nationalists Land Supplies On Quemoy Unmolested

TAIPEI (Ia.) — Nationalist vessels landed supplies Thursday at Quemoy unmolested by Communist guns capable of raking the entire 50-square-mile island.

It was part of the strange game the Reds have played since Oct. 25 when they announced they would not shell the airstrip and beach supply landing area on even-numbered days.

There were no reports of shells being fired against other parts of the island.

Photographer Fred Waters, in a dispatch from Quemoy, said three Nationalist LSTs — landing ships tank — touched the yellow sand of crescent-shaped Liailo bay and unloaded ammunition,

## Britain Offers Test Ban Plan

GENEVA (Ia.) — Britain Thursday advanced a plan for international control of a ban on atomic and hydrogen weapons tests based on the assumption that a tacit test suspension already exists.

Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore acted in consultation with the United States.

Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union have not tested nuclear weapons since their 3-power conference opened in the Palais des Nations a week ago.

The British plan rested on the theory that this self-imposed prohibition can be kept going almost indefinitely if progress is made in establishing a control system to prevent cheating.

A communiqué said the British delegation submitted a paper on some initial points requiring consideration in the setting up of an effective international control organization.

That statement, as interpreted authoritatively, meant that the British:

1. Sought to break the logjam in rival East and West agenda proposals.

2. Brought forth initial control proposals in an effort to get the conference working on what the West regards as the basic problem, the control system.

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## News Digest

### Eisenhower Confers With Officials

#### On Geneva Deadlock; No Statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower conferred Thursday with key Government officials regarding the deadlocked East-West talks at Geneva on ending nuclear weapons tests. Press secretary James C. Hag-

### De Gaulle Awards Churchill Cross Of Liberation, Kiss

PARIS (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, with tears welling in his eyes received a symbol of gratitude from Gen. Charles de Gaulle Thursday for helping deliver France from Nazi occupation. Sir Winston was given the Cross of Liberation and a kiss on each cheek by De Gaulle. The medal, worn by only 15 other foreigners, is the highest honor for those who worked to free France.

The ceremony was the first time in 14 years the two wartime leaders had been together. Churchill, 84, the end of this month, walked haltingly about the sprawling gardens and salons of De Gaulle's Matignon mansion.

### One Of World War II's Most Daring Operations 'Of No Value'

LONDON (AP) — One of World War II's most daring British operations—Wingate's campaign behind Japanese lines in Burma—Thursday got this official appraisal: "Of little or no strategical value."

Volume 2 of the British official history of World War II, "The War Against Japan," however praises the courage and zeal of the late Maj. Gen. Orde C. Wingate. He led his mixed British, Indian and Burmese troops in one of the most celebrated jungle enterprises of the war.

The book, written by Maj. Gen. S. Woodburn Kirby and a team of experts, said of Wingate:

"Despite the fact his motto was 'Don't be predictable,' he played into the hands of the Japanese by committing his entire force to the triangle between the Irrawaddy and Shweli rivers."

### Mitchell Says Labor Racket Law Essential, But Only Few Corrupt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Mitchell said Thursday a federal law dealing with labor racketeering is essential, but Congress should not hamstring all unions to get at a few corrupt labor officials. Mitchell said: "There are many, many thousands of labor unions in this country, just as there are many, many thousands of local police departments. Yet a few corrupt labor leaders—like a few corrupt police officials—give the whole occupation a black eye."

### Loveless Will Ask Legislature To Permit Union Shop Contracts

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless said Thursday he again will ask the Iowa Legislature to change the state's right-to-work law so as to permit union shop contracts.

"I favor legalizing contracts providing for a union shop," said Loveless who was elected a second term. "I have no interest in a closed shop."

The governor said his views on the right-to-work law have not changed since the stand he took in his first inaugural address Jan. 17, 1957.

## Langer Made No Speeches, No TV Pleas; Still Elected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.), often referred to even by his friends as Wild Bill, won a fourth term in the Senate the easy way.

The 72-year-old veteran of many an uproarious campaign battle has not set foot in his state since June 24.

That was when he brushed off a rebuff by the Republican State Convention and ran for renomination.

Langer didn't make one campaign speech between the primary and the Nov. 4 general election. He didn't send out transcribed TV or radio pleas. He just rested on his record.

Langer said there was only one reason for the new campaign tac-

### Rebels Hold Cuban Plane

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — A Cuban airliner which vanished Wednesday night is in rebel hands and all 28 persons aboard are safe, a qualified source said Thursday. It was the third Cuban airliner to be hijacked in little more than a fortnight.

The informant said radio messages from the Cuban Airlines DC3 reported the aircraft is being held on a rebel air strip.

The radio messages, including one American, to the International Red Cross as soon as it can be arranged. No mention was made of returning the three crewmen.

The hijacking of airliners seems to be developing as a favorite tactic of the rebels. After nearly two years of violence and bloodshed they apparently are no closer to their goal of toppling the Government of President Fulgencio Batista.

In guerrilla war they have consistently avoided any showdown battle with numerically superior and better equipped Government troops. They have created some fear with killings, bombings and widespread sabotage.

They now seem to think the seizing of passenger planes is going to help them achieve their goal. They have admitted the hijackings are aimed at convincing the world they can do anything they want at any place in Cuba.

Among the 25 passengers aboard the plane seized Wednesday night was an American listed without address as Lane Robert Montgomery. He was believed to be a sailor or Marine flying to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay.

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## Rockefeller Turns Down Adviser Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Gov.-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller Thursday declined the role of spokesman or advisor for the GOP on a national scale.

He had no recommendations for rejuvenating the party nationally in the wake of Tuesday's big Democratic victory—a vote tide that Rockefeller managed to reverse in New York by defeating Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman.

"I am going to do just what I said, which is try to do a job here in New York State," Rockefeller told a reporter who had solicited such recommendations.

Rockefeller also was asked: "What do you think of the Administration's handling of Middle East affairs in general, as you are now a leading spokesman on Republican policy?"

Replied the governor-elect: "I have not accepted that role. I am governor-elect of New York State and I am concentrating on organization of the government and I am going to do everything in my power to bring to reality the objectives which we candidates outlined in the campaign."

"I am not going to comment, frankly, on every phase of national and international affairs."

Rockefeller's smashing defeat of Harriman by over half a million votes gave the 50-year-old multimillionaire a strong future potential for the GOP presidential nomination. However, Rockefeller has said he is not looking ahead to the 1960 presidential campaign but expects to serve out his full four-year term as governor.

### Democrats Take 13 State Bodies From Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic election tide that flooded Congress also swept Democrats into control of 13 state lawmaking bodies formerly Republican-dominated.

The sea of ballots, however, washed ashore problems as well as prizes for the new Democratic state senators and representatives.

The trouble most widely reported was an old familiar headache: money—how to raise state revenues with least pain to state voters.

At least six new legislatures have big state deficits to contend with. Others face demands for costly programs. Nearly all have some sort of budget worries.

Among some of the issues popping up in one or more statehouses were reapportionment of legislatures—especially in places where Democrats complained of past gerrymanders at their expense; attempts to enact or repeal right-to-work laws; state prohibition repeal. In the South, some of the legislatures were looking for ways to bolster the legal defenses of segregation.

A survey by the Associated Press in 34 states which held elections for legislatures concurrently with those for Congress showed that in three states—Ohio, California and Connecticut—Democrats seized control of both houses of the legislature from the GOP.

IN 10 Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming—Democrats took over one house formerly Republican-held; in one, Michigan, they achieved a tie in a formerly Republican house. There were no shifts of control that favored the Republicans.

Everywhere outside the already 100 per cent Democratic statehouses in the South, the Democrats scored gains, whether or not these gave them numerical control.

They kept 13 already Democratic legislatures, in Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia.

The Republicans held on to control in four—Iowa, Kansas, New York and North Dakota.

In two states—Minnesota and Pennsylvania—split control continued.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Frank O'Connor, 204 Golf Ave., Thursday was appointed residential chairman for the Community Givers Drive.

Her husband, the late Buckley O'Connor, was SUI head basketball coach until killed in a traffic accident last spring.

Robert Osmundson, 205 Black Springs, Circle, campaign chairman for the new organization, announced that its drive will begin Nov. 17.

Fifteen agencies, the greatest number ever united here for a single campaign, will share in the proceeds. Goal for the campaign has been set at \$68,234.15.

Agencies to benefit from the drive include the following: Iowa City Visiting Nurse Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, United Fund of Iowa including United Service Organization, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, American Social Hygiene Association, Jackson Memorial Laboratory, American Hearing Association, Iowa Children's Home Society, Salvation Army, Children's Milk Fund, American Home Finding Association, Red Cross, Johnson County Association for Retarded Children, and the Iowa Association for Mental Health.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. George S. Easton, assistant dean of the College of Dentistry, will attend the 99th annual session of the American Dental Association in Dallas, Tex., Monday through Thursday of next week.

As chairman of the association's Council of National Board of Dental Examiners, Dr. Easton will attend meetings of that council as well as those meetings of the House of Delegates related to council activities.

The National Board of Dental Examiners is charged with the responsibility of preparing and administering examinations which may be accepted by a state in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a license to practice dentistry.

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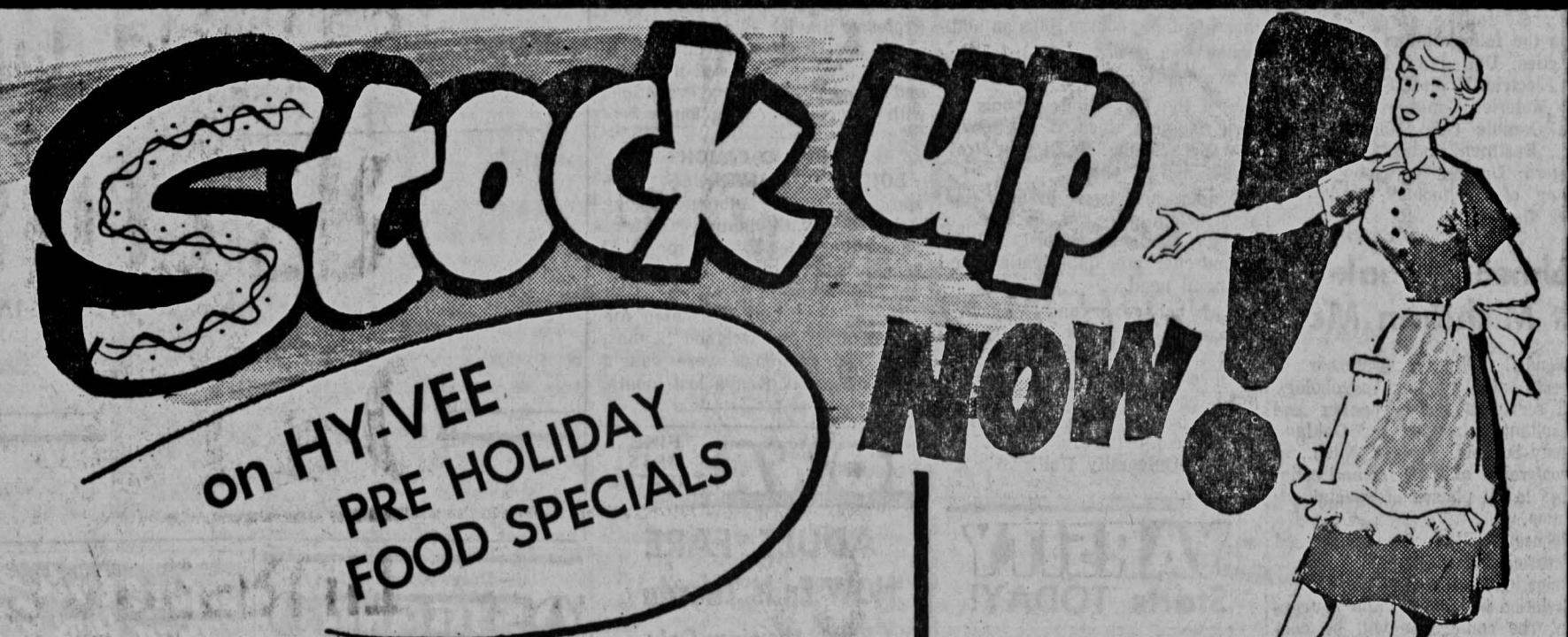
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