

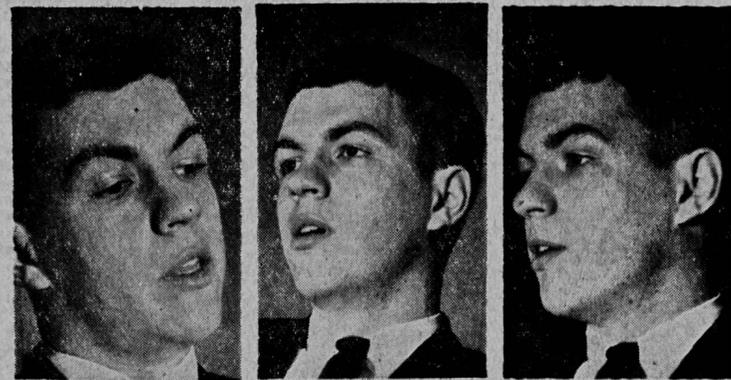
Council Censures Downer and Gilles

Flood Damage at Waterloo Mounts to \$60 Million

'Usurpation Of Power' Is Reason Cited

Personality Profile—

Niemeyer Plans 'To Get Student Government Going'



By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Staff Writer

"I don't believe in the spoils system, and I don't believe Greeks are the only qualified persons on campus," John Niemeyer, A4, Elkader, new Student Council president, says emphatically.

Ackerman "are the people I'd really like to work with if they'll be available next year."

for the senior class presidency. They were defeated by a girl named Norma Riefe, a senior at Iowa State University who has two younger sisters at SU1. One of Norma's sisters, Hutha, N3, served on Niemeyer's platform committee, "just so there would be no recurrence of the senior class fiasco," John quipped.

Speaking slowly and cautiously, John said he had made no decisions about who will be the new Council commissioners, but said Tobby Baron, Ralph Hillman, Linda Rieke, and Kay

Both Niemeyer and his campaign opponent, Jack Glesne, E3, are from Elkader, a small town in northeast Iowa. The two were in the same high school graduating class and ran against each other

Profile—
(Continued on page 5)

Crisis Is Past; 3,000 Houses Are Damaged

Cedar Rapids Expects 22-Foot Crest Friday; Many Roads Blocked

WATERLOO (AP) — The record high flood on the Cedar River caused a tentative \$60 million damage to real estate property here, Mayor Ed Jochumsen estimated Wednesday night.

The river's crest churned through this northeast Iowa industrial area early Wednesday after taking out two dikes protecting the adjoining towns of Cedar Falls and Evansdale and leaving several thousand persons temporarily homeless.

The Red Cross said 1,200 families were affected by the flood in Waterloo and 2,500 of Evansdale's 5,738 residents were displaced by high water.

Jochumsen said 2,800 acres in Waterloo were under water and about 3,000 houses damaged. He estimated damage to houses at \$15 million, to industrial and business establishments at \$40 million and to public facilities at \$5 million.

Evansdale officials said 1,050 houses there had water in them. The Cedar has dropped back to about 21 feet from its record peak of 21.36 feet which held for five hours Wednesday morning. The river still was six feet over flood stage.

Although the river was receding, sandbagging of soggy levees went on. Additional sandbags were rushed in from Mason City and Waverly, which were flooded earlier in the week.

With the crisis apparently passed, Waterloo lost its flood control director when Carl Fagerlund, 57, streets commissioner, collapsed this afternoon after a meeting with the mayor on the flood situation.

Fagerlund, who suffered a heart attack two months ago, was taken to a hospital. Cause of his illness was not immediately known.

The Iowa Highway Commission said seven primary roads still were closed by high water.

They were Iowa 31 at Correctionville, U.S. 20 in Cedar Falls and Waterloo, U.S. 218 in Cedar Falls, U.S. 43 in Waterloo, Iowa 101 north of Vinton, Iowa 3 west of Shell Rock, Iowa 346 east of Nashua.

The Small Business Administration (SBA) branch office in Des Moines said it had recommended to President Kennedy that the Waterloo vicinity be declared a disaster area.

Kenneth B. Fairall, SBA branch manager, said an office will be opened here Monday.

The federal agency can make loans to home owners and businessmen for the full amount of damage suffered on a 20-year term at 3 per cent interest.

Downstream on the Cedar River preparations for combatting the floodwaters were under way at Cedar Rapids.

The Cedar Wednesday night stood 5 feet below the 13-foot flood stage but the Weather Bureau forecast a record 22.5-foot crest at Cedar Rapids Friday.

An extension of a permanent earth dike was being constructed. It will protect 200 to 300 houses in the northwest part of the city. However, 15 houses outside the dike will be flooded.

Plans are underway to build another dike in southwest Cedar Rapids, where the City's sanitary department is situated, and a third in the southeast section of town, where residential housing is located.

Boy Scouts were filling sandbags and 100 Explorer Scouts made a house-to-house canvass in threatened areas to warn residents of possible dangers.

National Guard troops numbering 200 were working on flood protection. Additional guardsmen from Fairfield and Davenport were bringing dump trucks.

The Cedar, swollen by a quick thaw of heavy winter snow in northern Iowa and additional rain, has taken no lives during its rampage.



Just a Hare Higher

A little girl can find the Easter Bunny anyplace. The young lady who's strrrrrretching to believe he's real is Carol Ann Eicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eicher, 730 E. Church.

SEATO Compromises on Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Despite its compromise aspects, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday the moderate resolution of the SEATO foreign ministers on Laos is strong enough to provide "all that is needed."

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) compromised on warning the Communists against trying to take over Laos by force. The SEATO leaders decided to give Moscow more time to think about

negotiations toward ending the Laotian civil war.

The threat of military retaliation by SEATO — an idea originally pressed by the United States — was veiled behind a warning that the alliance would take "appropriate action" if Moscow refuses to negotiate on Laos. The United States and other delegations considered this strong enough for their purposes.

When pressed to elaborate on

what moves SEATO might take to counter Communist military moves, Rusk told newsmen: "If you read the resolution thoroughly you will find all that is needed."

The prevailing hope here was that Iron Curtain leaders would read between the lines and be convinced the alliance means business.

Nevertheless, the eight-nation SEATO veered away from the tough language proposed by the United States after France threatened a veto.

The French argued that open threats of force by SEATO might block negotiations with Moscow on Laos. A watered-down resolution was approved Wednesday morning and the three-day meeting ended.

Another factor in the compromise was a series of Soviet peace feelers on Monday, the day the conference opened. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko visited President Kennedy in Washington and expressed hope that the civil war in Laos could be solved by negotiations.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda also came out for negotiations, expressed interest in a British plan for a cease-fire and warned SEATO against military action in Laos.

As finally approved after some hard bargaining in the closed conference sessions, the resolutions said nothing about any SEATO military action in Laos.

April Student Bills To Go Out Friday

Bills will be mailed Friday to SU1 students for the third fee payment of the spring semester.

Bills will cover semester fees, plus housing, telephone tolls, library fines, and dental clinic charges.

Return envelopes will accompany the bills, and students are encouraged to make payments in these envelopes. Current bills are due Saturday and must be paid no later than April 12 to avoid a \$5 late payment penalty.

Senate Bill Does Away With Demo Congressman

DES MOINES (AP) — Republican state senators acted Wednesday to do away with one of Iowa's two Democratic Congressmen in passing a Congressional redistricting bill.

The 31-15 Senate vote was along party lines. The 15 Democratic senators had no chance to alter the plan sent out by the Senate Redistricting Committee.

Iowa loses one of its eight Congressional seats next year because the state failed to gain sufficient population based on the 1960 census.

The Senate plan puts Boone and Polk Counties in the same district. Boone, now in the 6th District, is represented by Rep. Merwin Coad of Boone. Rep. Neal Smith of Altoona comes from the 55th District, Polk County.

The measure goes to the House, which also is in Republican control but where some opposition might develop to the district alignment adopted by the Senate.

The House earlier in the session approved a different plan but the state attorney general held that it was void because it was passed before Iowa received official notice from Washington of the loss of a congressman.

CPC Applications Ready This Week

Applications for membership on Central Party Committee will be available in all housing units sometime this week. They will also be available at the New Information Desk at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Three freshmen, four sophomores and five juniors will be selected for next year's committee. Six men and six women will be chosen; all members must be in good standing with the University.

Applications must be turned in to the New Information Desk no later than 5 p.m., April 19. Screening of applicants will be done soon after that date.

Phil Currie Wins Award For Writing

Phil Currie, A3, Iowa City, sports editor of The Daily Iowan, tied for fifth place in the monthly nationwide competition sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Currie's winning story appeared in The Daily Iowan Feb. 21. It concerned the Iowa-Ohio State

basketball game in which the Hawks nearly pulled one of basketball's greatest upsets.

Currie will receive a scroll from the Hearst Foundation for a fifth place tie with journalism students from Marquette University and the University of Utah in the February competition.

The Daily Iowan sports editor is the fourth member of the staff to be recognized in Hearst Foundation competition since the monthly contests began in late 1960.

Gerald Elsea, A2, Sioux City, won a fifth place editorial writing award in January. Earlier, editor Ray Burdick, A4, Sioux City, and Harold Hatfield, A3, Bedford, Daily Iowan editorial assistant, had also been cited by the Hearst judges.

During the academic year, the Hearst Foundation will present more than \$29,000 in awards to students winning monthly competitions. Those students who compile the highest number of points throughout the contest period, and schools of journalism whose students compile the largest number of points will receive monetary awards.



Democracy in Action

These three Negro high school students from Prince Edward County, Virginia, attend school in Iowa City — because schools at home are closed to prevent integration. For a detailed story — in words by Society Editor Judy Holschlag and pictures by Bruno Torres — see PAGE 3.

9 to 8½ Vote Assails Pair for Procedures In Campus Elections

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

The 1960-61 Student Council gave its final roar before relinquishing the reins to the new Council Wednesday night by censuring Bob Downer, outgoing president, and Mike Gilles, chairman of the Elections Committee.

The council approved the censure in a 9-8½ vote, with 3½ abstentions. Downer and Gilles were accused of "flagrant usurpation of power and the overwhelming disrespect they have shown toward majority rule and toward the electorates whom we represent . . ."

The censure resolution was introduced by Jack Elkin and Walt Burnett. They said Gilles acted against the Council's wishes when he did not include a polling booth in the Field House for the March 22 All-Campus Elections.

Downer was included in the censure because " . . . by not instructing Gilles to carry out this Student Council directive, (he) has failed to exercise his responsibilities as head of the executive branch . . ."

The resolution, titled "EXECUTIVE IRRESPONSIBILITY," stated: "The Student Council Court has acted in a vacillating manner by reversing itself twice within five days concerning the question of the relationship of the elections committee to the legislative branch."

"Any future Student Body President may again seek to undermine the structure of student government by refusing to execute legislative directives, using as an excuse the actions of a Student Court incapable of coping with problems more complicated than violations of University traffic regulations."

The court is given power over election irregularities and discrepancies by the Student Council Constitution. It ruled that the Elections Committee is an autonomous agency under the executive branch and can not be forced to accept election rules made by the legislative branch.

A second resolution was passed recommending that the new council spell out the power of the Elections Committee by an amendment to the Constitution.

Following the adjournment of the old council, there was an organizational meeting of the new council. Dave Nelson was elected vice president and John Hoepner speaker pro-tem. The meeting was conducted by John Niemeyer, new Student Council president.

New Council members are Jack Glesne and Jim Jones, Inter-Fraternity Council; Nancy Files and Eve Anderson, Panhellenic; Jim Rogers, K. Don Schultz, and Dick Hall, Town Men; Jan Spading, Town Women; Ken Barber, Boyd Critz, and Glen Meeter, Married Students; Joan Anderson, Diane Gellert, Lynette Murdy, and Mary Plimpton, Burgo; Sue Bales and Clary Illian, Currier; Sherry Lewis, Westlawn; Dave Nelson, South Quad; John Hoepner and Ron Andersen, Hillcrest; Dennis Wilken, Quadrangle; and Bill DeKock, Professional Fraternities.

Glesne, Rogers, Anderson, Bales, Hoepner, and Andersen were members of the old council.

23rd Amendment Permits D.C. Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 23rd Amendment to the Constitution permitting District of Columbia citizens to vote for President and Vice President became law today with ratification by three-fourths of the states.

New Hampshire and Kansas completed the process by voting in quick succession to become the 37th and 38th states to ratify.

Thus, permanent residents of the National Capital, situated originally on land ceded by Virginia and Maryland officially incorporated in 1802, will vote for the first time in a National Election in 1964.

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University.

More Parties Needed

SUI's fledgling political party, the Student Democratic SLATE, did not get off to a very good start. The three SLATE candidates for married student representatives on Student Council all won unopposed.

Tuesday night, another blow was struck when the student court disqualified SLATER Flori Ann Wild from her council position as town women representative. The action came out of a violation of election rules.

Still, there is something more important at stake here than the loss of one council seat. We hope that this action, along with the something less than magnificent success of SLATE, does not discourage the formation of student political parties in the future.

The most obvious need for student political parties arises out of the lack of any satisfactory method of nominating candidates for student government positions.

For example, the Student Council constitution states that there can only be three candidates for President. If more than three prospects declare their intention to run, three are chosen arbitrarily by the elections committee.

Probably the most-heard criticism of student parties is that they would create factionalism or conflict within the student government.

One has only to point at the myriad resolutions that have been introduced on a single issue - the CPC question for example - in the past Student Council.

We hope, therefore, that the failings of SLATE have not dealt a death blow to the student party movement.

The next campus elections are a long way off, but now would be the time for them to start getting organized and gaining membership.

-Ray Burdick

He Laments The Decline Of Railroads

By JOHN CROSBY

I love railroads. I remember, when I was a boy, going to meet my father at Gifford Station near Oconomowoc every night as he came home from work.

In the name of a foolish progress, a word which is getting an increasingly bad name, the railroads have stopped running in thousands of communities.

Commuting by railroad was a comfortable business in my father's day. There was a club car which cost its members a good deal less than the commuter fares today.

Not any more. Morale is sinking steadily lower on our beleaguered railroads. Just the other day, a fellow I know announced in tones of horror that he'd seen a conductor wearing brown shoes.

It's all very easy to rail at the railroads for bad management - and heaven knows, some of them are guilty enough - but the public and the Federal Government are really the guilty ones for putting the railroads in this pass today.

It used to be fashionable to say we have to keep our railroads running in case of war. But railroads have peacetime uses, too. There is absolutely nothing in this age of progress less efficient than a 300-horsepower automobile taking one person miles to work.

Transportation to and from work is getting appallingly expensive. The Labor Department's cost of living index shows that transportation expenses were 46.1 higher than the base period in 1947-49.

A well-run, well-patronized railroad which was not discriminated against in taxes and subsidies would probably not bring these costs down but they, at least, would not go any higher.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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'I've Said All Along I Was Against Cold War.'

Kennedy-Ike Friendliness A Source of U.S. Strength

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON - At a perilous moment for the United States over Laos we have the boon of unusually close relations between two successive presidential administrations.

Not only is there mutual respect between President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower, there is mutual trust.

There is more. There is easy communication between them - which, strange to say, is unusual for American presidents - and there is total agreement between them on the U.S. position in Laos.



DRUMMOND

The good relations between Kennedy and Eisenhower did not come about by accident. They were cultivated - in part by instinct and in part by intention.

It is significant that in his latest press conference Kennedy went out of his way to cite the value of SEATO, the South East Asia Treaty Organization, which he emphasized, was "organized in 1954 with the strong leadership from our last Administration."

There is complete agreement between them that the United States must not shrink from defending Laos from a Communist takeover by force.

Current Best Sellers FICTION HAWAII, by James A. Michener A BURN-OUT CASE, by Graham Greene ADVISE AND CONSENT, by Allen Drury TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, by Harper Lee THE LAST OF THE JUST, by Andre Schwarz-Bart THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, by Irving Stone WINNIE ILLE PU, by Ama Mile MIDCENTURY, by John Dos Passos CHINA COURT, by Rumer Godden MANILA GALLEON, by F. Van Wyck Mason NON-FICTION THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L. Shirer WHO KILLED SOCIETY? by Cleveland Amory FATE IS THE HUNTER, by Ernest K. Gann THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: NEW TESTAMENT MY THIRTY YEARS BACK-STAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE, by Lillian Rogers SKYLINE, by Gene Fowler THE WASTE MAKERS, by Vance Packard JAPANESE INN, by Oliver Staller RING OF BRIGHT WATER, by Gavin Maxwell PROFILES IN COURAGE, by John F. Kennedy

in the Cold War should require a high degree of national unity.

Instinctively President Eisenhower approached the campaign in the same spirit. He spoke out strongly against the direction of Kennedy's domestic program.

This created an atmosphere which made it possible for Kennedy and Eisenhower representatives to work together intimately and trustingly.

The nation is now the beneficiary of these good relations. There is complete agreement between them that the United States must not shrink from defending Laos from a Communist takeover by force.

It is evident that this course of action was explored by Eisenhower and Kennedy together, and that there has been no difference of view between them since their two pre-inaugural meetings.

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE Career Opportunities - Representatives of the Ninth Civil Service Region Office will be on campus Wednesday, April 5 to interview for a wide variety of openings with the government.

THE DAILY IOWAN EDITOR for the term May 16, 1961, through May 15, 1962, will be chosen by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., at a meeting tentatively planned for April 13, 1961.

fect to believe that SEATO was "Dulles's folly".

There are two serious pitfalls still ahead. The Soviet-backed Pathet Lao may still try to occupy more Laotian territory under cover of the negotiations, as the Communists did in Indo-China.

In light of Kennedy's strong stand, it now looks as though Moscow and Peking are stepping back from a direct confrontation with the West in Laos.

NON-THEATER MOVIES NEW YORK - Increasing use of motion pictures for non-theatrical purposes is reported by the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers.

Education registered the biggest jump, 32 per cent; lesser increases were made in audiovisual material for civic, social welfare and recreation groups, and for business and industry.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

The Impoverished Student Deserves Economic Break

To the Editor:

There is a certain romance to being an impoverished student. It smacks of the Left Bank and Horatio Alger. It has a peculiar prestige afforded no other poverty.

If the student is an unmarried man his poverty forces him into an agonizing loneliness. He can not afford to date young women and must watch young men of more fortunate means in their rather public flirtations.

All impoverished students are sustained by a great faith that if they can only obtain their degree, they will be able to obtain decent employment and then they can pay their debts, buy clothes that do not make them feel ashamed of themselves and their family.

students who sell their blood to local hospitals as a scheduled part of their planned income. This situation among our own students is often met by the community with a shrug or a callous comment such as, "Oh well, they are young," or "It just takes some intestinal fortitude," or "Student poverty really doesn't exist."

The problem of the impoverished student should not be solved by driving him out of school. To keep the University from more and more becoming a rich man's son play school, massive economic aid is needed for the impoverished but intelligent and enthusiastic student.

Ultimately, a university will be as good an institution as it is able to force the society into accepting. The facts of life are that there is only a low correlation between the native intellectual talents of students and the income of their fathers.

William Bunge 642 Hawkeye Apts.

Message to Picketers From SUI's Poet Engle

To the Editor:

Through your paper I would like to quote Paul Engle's poem to Mr. Gormly, Wordlaw et. al. who picketed the Military Ball.

The wonder, madness, and logic of the mind. The live cell, atoms cunningly command. They closed their books, death closed Their eyes, as we, The lucky Iowa living, still could find A future in our human liberty.

Walter J. Wentz, G 110 Central Park

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

"CHRIST RECRUCIFIED," a radio adaptation of the novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, is the drama to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. Its BBC producers offer this précis of the play: "The scene is a Greek mountain village under Turkish occupation in 1921. The village elders have just chosen the cast for the Passion Play they are to perform in the following year, when a band of starving refugees arrives from another village which has been sacked by the Turks."

10 a.m. Representative works by Monteverdi, Couperin, Charpentier, Gabrieli, Tallis and Bach form a veritable cross section of the religious music of the ages.

GOOD FRIDAY will be even more heavily laden with church music: at 10 a.m., for example, there will be Magnificats by Schutz and Buxtehude, the Third Tenor Service for Holy Week by Couperin, and a program of Easter music sung by the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir (of London). The St. Matthew Passion, by Bach, is scheduled after 1 p.m., Berlioz' Requiem is at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1961 8:30 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern Theatre 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:45 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Talk A Page 11:15 Music 11:30 Coming Events 11:58 News Cribble 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 3:00 Puccini and His Works 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Evening of the Theatre 10:00 SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar Thursday, March 30 12:20 p.m. - Beginning of Easter Recess. Tuesday, April 4 7:30 a.m. - Resumption of Classes.



"Who is Charlie Goren?"

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1959.

Three Virginia Negro Boys Have School—in Iowa City

By JUDY HOLSCHLAG
Society Editor

Less than 150 miles from Washington, D.C., approximately 1,700 Negro children are sitting idle today. They have no schools. Prince Edward County, Va., averted the threat of desegregation in the face of a 1959 Federal Court order to end discrimination by closing its public schools. Thus, 1,700 Negro children were left with no chance for an education; 1,500 white pupils were thrown into a make-shift private school system set up in churches and homes with teachers from the former public school.

Otis Wiley, 18, James Lee, 16, and Jim Brown, 18, students at the now-closed Robert R. Moton High School in Farmville, Va., are attending Iowa City High School this year under a program set up by the American Friends Service Committee.

Last August, when it became apparent that the Prince Edward County public schools would remain closed for the second year, the committee began encouraging local sponsorship of Negro students in various parts of the country. Mrs. Manfred Kuhn, wife of an SUI professor of sociology, was contacted through her membership in the Friends Meeting.

Mrs. Kuhn talked with Iowa Cityans she thought would be interested in such a program, and they formed the Iowa City Sponsors for Equal Education (SEE).

"We just barely got ourselves together in time to get the boys here to start school," John J. O'Mara, associate professor of civil engineering and treasurer of SEE, said.

"We had no idea how we were going to raise the money, we didn't know the boys' backgrounds, we just plunged into it," he said. Otis, James and Jim arrived in Iowa City by bus on Labor Day, less than a month after SEE was formed here.

Otis was to stay with Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Michener (he is a

physician at Student Health; Mrs. Michener is assistant dental librarian), who were vacationing in Colorado at the time. Mrs. Michener had attended the organizational meeting of SEE before they left and had told the group that she and Dr. Michener would take one of the students if another family was needed.

"Our daughter Alice teaches at Scattersgood School in West Branch, which had two of the children from Prince Edward County last year," Mrs. Michener said. "We had heard of the program from her, and Dr. Michener and I have always been interested in the Negro people. When my husband was just out of medical school, we went to Kenya, Africa. He ran a hospital and I taught school there. We've had a special interest in Negro problems since then."

Otis stayed with Dr. and Mrs. William Connor (he is a professor of internal medicine) until the Micheners came home from Colorado two weeks after the boys arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubbard (he is a professor of mechanical and hydraulic engineering) and their five children had been discussing the dilemma of the school-less Negro children since the Little Rock crisis.

"We had been talking about noblesse oblige," Hubbard said. "We feel that when we have things it is not only our privilege, but our duty to help someone less fortunate."

"One day in August, I met another engineering instructor, who is a member of the Friends Meeting, and he mentioned the possibility of having some boys from Virginia come here. It was obviously an opportunity for us to do what we could to help someone get to school, so our family talked it over again and decided to offer our home."

With five children (the boys are 5, 9, 12, and 14; the girl is 13), the Hubbards were using most of

the available space in their home for their own family, however. So they began a project they'd been discussing since they bought their home; they converted their attic into a room for Jim Brown.

"I started running home from work at night, putting on old clothes, and working on that room," Hubbard says. "It wasn't finished when Jim got here, so our boys slept in sleeping bags on the floor until we got it done. After Jim had been here about a week and had seen me do nothing but work on that room, he said, 'That committee must've been mistaken; they told me you were a professor.'"

The Robert Michaelson family (he is director of the SUI School of Religion) were the third volunteers. James Lee is staying with them.

"I took the boys to school the day after they got here," Michaelson said. "They were petrified; it was impossible to get them to say a word when we tried to plan their schedules. Otis looked around and finally asked me if there weren't any other Negroes there." (There are two other Negro students in Iowa City High School).

"The thing that amazes me most about these kids is the poise they've maintained ever since those first few days," Michaelson said. "Can you imagine leaving home and going 800 miles into an entirely strange environment? It's not like my sending my boy to Farmville to school, not even like sending him to the Negro school there. The pecking order works the other way for these kids."

The biggest adjustment the boys have had to make has been in the scholastic area.

The 48 Farmville children who participated in the program this year were not chosen on the basis of scholastic ability; the only requirements were that they be in good health, educable, and have the desire to come. After being out of school for a year, the students found it hard to adjust to academic life again. And, according to the boys' high-school counselors, Farmville school standards, even when the schools were open, lagged behind Iowa City's.

"School is much tougher here," James Lee said. "I think it must be the hardest school in the whole state."

Their high-school counselors, Elizabeth Winbigler and Arnold Fransen, agree that much of the boys' adjustment problem arose from the difference in school standards.

"Jim Brown and James Lee had very good grades at Farmville," Fransen says, "and although they are improving, their grades have been relatively low here. Otis is still having trouble with his subjects."

Mrs. Michener said Iowa City public schools are more geared to students who plan to attend college than to others. "There are few vocational courses here, and competition is high," she said. The boys also lack experiences, say the host families. "Culturally, these boys are rather poverty-stricken," Michaelson said.

The children in the host families were very enthusiastic about their guests. "All our children like Jim very much," Hubbard says, "but, of course, the one who has taken him most dearly to heart is our youngest. The other day he said, 'Jim, why do you like me so much?' I'm sure Jim had no thought of liking him better than the others, but he thought fast and said, 'Because you're such a little fella, I guess. I like little fellas.'"

The Michaelson children (all boys, ages 5, 10, and 13) were very protective toward James at first, their father said. "They've



Iowa City Elvis

The Micheners and their guests enjoy an early spring picnic, complete with entertainment by Otis Wiley. His audience includes, from left,

Ann Duckles, 15; Lynne Jorgensen, 16; Dr. and Mrs. Michener; Margaret Kopitz and Alice Michener, teachers at Scattersgood School in West Branch.



'I'll Hold the Ladder, Jim'

Jim Brown works at untangling the basket as his sponsoring family, the Hubbards, look on. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard and Peter, 5, give encourage-

ment, but Mike, 12, and Philip Jr., 14, are more engrossed in their own game. —Daily Iowan Photos by Bruno Torres

gotten over some of it now, though. I saw our oldest and James really scuffling around in the yard the other day. I think this is a pretty good sign."

The boys have made friends in Iowa City, they say, but they had some difficulty at first.

"I think that whatever problem they had in getting acquainted has been aggravated a bit by the fact that there were three of them," Miss Winbigler says. "We've had a few Negro students in our school for a good many years, and we live in a community with many foreign students and people of different races, so this wasn't anything new to the other students."

All three boys would like to finish high school, but they are wavering as to whether they would like to come this far from home again. "Moton was a new school,



And in Conclusion...

Otis Wiley delivers his talk to the speech class at Iowa City High School. He had trouble making speeches, so Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Michener, with whom he is living, began listening to them and giving suggestions before he gave them to the class.

ville. These children are going to training centers, held in the First Baptist Church.

"They don't have any books or equipment," James said. "The girls usually sew or knit, and the boys draw. It mostly just keeps the kids busy."

The Iowa City Sponsors for Equal Education were asked to help with the program on a one-year emergency basis. Future action depends upon whether Prince Edward County reopens its schools by next fall. The National Association of Colored People now is involved in a suit to force reopening of the schools.

Costs of the program, raised by voluntary contribution, have been high. SEE has set up a budget of \$4,500 for the three boys for the entire year. This covers their tuition, books, school supplies, clothing, and partial cost of their room and board. The three sponsoring families are assuming the rest of this expense. The \$4,500 goal has not yet been reached. Contributions may be sent to Equal Education, Box 845, Iowa City.

"Those people in Virginia are stubborn," Jim Brown said. "Not all of them, but enough to keep us

out of school." "They'll get them open some day," James Lee said. "Some day..."

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Sunday Best

James Lee and the Michaelsons go to different churches, but they all leave together on Sunday morning. With Dr. and Mrs. Michaelson and James are Jonathan, 5, Joel, 13, and Peter, 10. All three Farmville boys recently joined the Baptist Church here. The Methodists; and the Micheners are members of Friends Meeting. Methodists; and the Michners are members of Friends Meeting.

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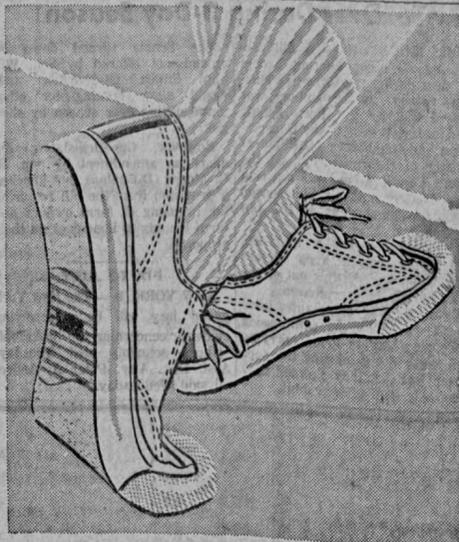
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SHULTON

Kefauver, Kennedy Disagree--

Fight Bill Would Halt Mob Rule in Boxing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) Wednesday introduced his controversial bill to place bigtime professional boxing under tough federal policing.

He told the Senate he was impelled in part by a fear that if No. 1 contender Sonny Liston wins the heavyweight championship now held by Floyd Patterson, the title would "revert to mob control."



KENNEDY KEFAUVER

motors and matchmakers. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has indicated he doesn't like the

idea of placing the commissioner in his department.

The bill would give the commissioner the rank and \$20,000 annual pay of an assistant attorney general, with broad powers to commandeer the services of the FBI and other Justice Department personnel to battle underworld infiltration of the ring sport.

Kefauver says he still hopes to win Kennedy administration support for the bill.

He said in a statement filed in the Senate that hearings by his subcommittee showed a need for federal regulation to meet head-on "a massive conspiracy between racketeers and other undesirables" aimed at maintaining a stranglehold on the promotion of bigtime boxing.

Kefauver said the hearings produced evidence that Liston as recently as December was controlled by "three powerful racketeers — Frank Blinky Palermo, John Vitale and Frank Carbo — operating through a front manager, Joseph Pep Barone," and hasn't got rid of them yet.

Kefauver insisted the bill would give the federal government only "simultaneous jurisdiction" over matches which figure in interstate commerce and would not preempt the field from state and local regulatory agencies.

The measure would require full disclosure to the commissioner of those who own or manage fighters, share in their earnings or have anything to do with promoting bouts.

Kefauver said it would enable an alert commissioner to detect secret deals and under-the-table payoffs such as those explored in his hearings. Violators would be subject to penalties up to five years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, March 30, 1961

Crosley Wills Redlegs To Non-Profit Group

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ownership of the Cincinnati Reds will pass to a charitable foundation but with Crosley Jr., that the club remain first professional baseball team.

Crosley, 74, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He had been the president and principal owner of the Reds since 1934.

In recent years there had been repeated rumors the franchise might be moved from Cincinnati but Crosley, a native of Cincinnati, had insisted the club would remain here at least during his lifetime.

Crosley's will, filed for probate Wednesday, directed that ownership of the club go to a non-profit foundation with profits to go to charitable, scientific, educational and literary agencies and institutions.

A statement issued by Crosley's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Kess, said, "It was Mr. Crosley's wish that the board of trustees of the foundation endeavor to retain the Cincinnati club in Cincinnati."

Mrs. Kess and her husband were named to the foundation's board of trustees.

Others named were Crosley's sister, Mrs. Edythe Chatfield; his brother, Lewis Crosley, who now is vice president of the club; his personal secretary, Mrs. Dorothea I. Bauer, and his investment advisor, Thomas C. Haydock.

The foundation will own the major share of the ball club, but a spokesman said no changes are anticipated in the actual running of the team. William O. Dewitt was named during the past winter

of the Cincinnati Reds will pass to the expressed desire from Povel here in this home of the nation's as general manager.

Crosley, who made a fortune in radio broadcasting and radio and refrigeration manufacturing, had disposed of all of his business enterprises except for the Reds in the last several years.

Magazine Drops Ingo, Sugar Ray In Monthly Rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson and Sugar Ray Robinson, were among the high-ranking fighters demoted in the monthly boxing ratings by Ring Magazine.

Johansson, knocked out in the sixth round by heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, was dropped from No. 2 contender to No. 5 behind Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., and Henry Cooper of England. Sonny Liston of Philadelphia continued as the No. 1 contender.

Robinson skidded from second to fourth among the middleweight contenders as Germany's Gustav Scholz (No. 2) and Nigeria's Dick Tiger (No. 3) advanced.

Editor Nat Fleischer named Brazil's Eder Jofre as boxer of the month and gave him bantamweight title recognition for his 9-round technical knockout of Italy's Piero Rollo.

Cards' Hemus Eyes Pennant For '61 Team

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
(Another in a series appraising major league baseball teams).

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Solly Hemus is not one to hide his light under a bushel. He speaks out loud and clear about his St. Louis Cardinals who finished a strong third last year. After moving from seventh to third in one season, he has his eyes on only one thing — the pennant.

"If you've got a good club, you might as well say it," said Hemus. "We're as good as any. You have to get the breaks to win. Last year Pittsburgh got them."

Hemus said, "we will be tough. Our pitching is as good as any in the league, the best since I've been manager (this is his third term). This is the best club I've had. Larry Jackson's fractured jaw (suffered Monday) will hurt us, but we hope he'll be ready by the third week of the season."

"Jackson (18-13) and Ernie Broglio (21-9) won 39 games. They should be as good if not better. Ray Sadecki (9-9) was a .500 pitcher as a rookie. He is going to be better. Curt Simmons (7-4) has got to be as good as last year. Bob Miller (4-3) looks strong enough again after his operation. And we have Lindy McDaniel (12-14), the best relief pitcher in baseball."

Center field is the Cardinal's main problem. Don Landrum, ex-Phil bought from Buffalo for \$75,000, is getting a big shot at the job. Hemus hopes to get more hitting off his .292 performance at Buffalo than he got from Curt Flood (.237) last year.

Stan Musial (.275) probably taking his last whirl at the age of 40, has been pounding the ball in spring training. He and Bob Nieman (.287) will platoon in left field. Joe Cunningham (.280) probably will settle down in right despite his 65-point batting slump from 1959.

The acquisition of second baseman Julian Javier (.237) from Pittsburgh last May in the Vinegar Bend Mizell deal gave the Cards a solid infield. Bill White (.283) has been red hot all spring at first base. So has third baseman Ken Boyer (.304). Daryl Spencer (.285) hopes to prove to Hemus that he doesn't need to be replaced by Alex Grammas (.245) at shortstop in the late innings for defensive purposes.

Red Schoendienst (.257 at Milwaukee) is available to back up second or third. Gerry Buchek (.226 at Rochester) is regarded a sure thing shortstop of the future. Hal Smith (.228) is the No. 1 catcher with Carl Sawatski (.229) his replacement.

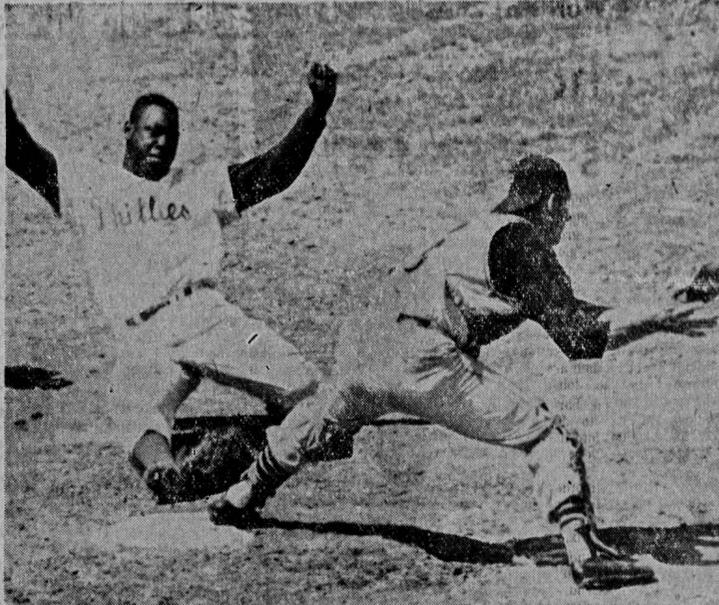
Senate Limits Shotgun Hunting To Deer During 3-Day Season

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill prohibiting all other hunting except for deer during the three-day shotgun season in December was passed 36-9 by the Iowa Senate Wednesday. It goes to the House.

Sen. Adolph Elvers (D-Elkader) sponsor of the measure, said the Iowa Conservation Commission agreed to extend the rabbit season three additional days if the bill became law.

The purpose of the measure, said Elvers, was to keep hunters with high-powered rifles out of the fields during the deer season.

He said many complaints have been received by the commission concerning hunters found carrying high-powered guns during the deer season, but that they claimed they were only out after rabbit.



Oldis Waits--Curry Hurries Home

Tony Curry, Philadelphia outfielder, slides in to score from second base during the first inning of the Phillies' game with Pittsburgh at Clearwater, Fla., Wednesday. Pittsburgh catcher Bob

Oldis, an Iowa City resident during the off-season, waits for the belated throw. The Phillies won, 7-2.

—AP Wirephoto

Scheuerman, 'On the Move,' Discusses OSU-Cincy Game

By PHIL CURRIE
Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Sharm Scheuerman, who left Kansas City, Mo., at 5:30 Wednesday morning and was heading for a banquet at Montezuma, Iowa, at 5 that night, paused long enough in Iowa City between trips to discuss his activities in Kansas City.

Scheuerman viewed the NCAA finals Friday and Saturday and then coached the West team in the 10th annual East-West Shrine game Tuesday night. The Iowa coach spoke about both games. Scheuerman didn't seem too surprised at Cincinnati's 70-65 overtime victory Saturday over Ohio State in Saturday's NCAA finals.

"Cincinnati has real good ball players," Scheuerman said, "and they had a lot of things going for them that night."

The Hawkeye coach continued: "There was a great deal of pressure on Ohio State in this game, and Cincinnati seemed ready for the upset. I think that the overtime delay in the consolation game also helped Cincinnati."

In the championship consolation round, St. Joseph's finally defeated Utah 127-120 but took four overtimes to do it. The extra time delayed the final contest more than 30 minutes.

Scheuerman explained that part

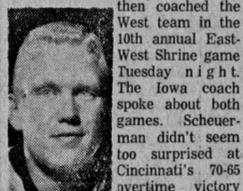
of the Buckeyes' trouble may have been that "they played very cautiously — even more so than against us." (Ohio State defeated Iowa 62-61 in a regular season game in which the Buckeyes were

for the game. We had only two days practice and on Sunday not all the players were there. Monday was the only day we had a chance to really work out hard."

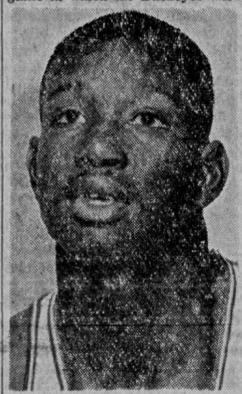
"We figured out who would play where and worked on some routine plays. Then we had a rugged scrimmage. That was about the preparation we had."

There was a certain amount of juggling in the West lineup after Scheuerman arrived. A list sent to him prior to the game showed Larry Siegfried on the West team. However, the Shrine game officials switched Siegfried to the East squad to even the number of players on each team.

"We still had Bellamy (Walt, Indiana standout)," Scheuerman said. "He was named the most valuable player in the game. We couldn't have won without him." Bellamy and Bill Bridges of Kansas scored 21 points to lead the West team in the win.



SCHEUERMAN over Ohio State in Saturday's NCAA finals.



WALT BELLAMY Sharm Praises West Star behind all but the last 3 1/2 minutes.

Actually, Scheuerman had had a pretty good look at both the NCAA finalists before going to Kansas City. Cincinnati defeated Iowa in regular season play, 77-60.

Turning to the East-West Shrine game, in which he was the coach of the winning West squad (103-100) Scheuerman said: "Actually there wasn't much coaching involved be-

Judge Lets Johansson Leave U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ingemar Johansson, Swedish heavyweight fighter, Wednesday was granted permission to leave this country and expressed amazement at American justice.

Standing before U.S. District Judge Ernest C. Choate, Johansson said through his attorney: "On my way here this morning I said I is a remarkable thing that a judge employed by the government should represent the people." Judge Choate replied, "I am not an employee of the government but actually an employee by the people. One of my principal duties has oftentimes been to see that the rights of individuals are not infringed upon by the government."

Johansson was allowed to leave for home after he promised to return when his testimony or depositions are required in the government's efforts to collect approximately \$1 million in taxes it claims he owes this country.

Judge Choate said he thought the attorney general acted properly in detaining Johansson for 16 days after his knockout by Champion Floyd Patterson at Miami Beach.

Johansson claims he is a resident of Switzerland and an employee of Scanart, a Swiss corporation. Under terms of a tax treaty between the two nations, his attorneys contend, he is exempt from U.S. taxes.

Hawkeye-Arizona Game In Tucson Rained Out

Iowa's scheduled baseball game with the University of Arizona at Tucson was rained out Wednesday.

The Hawks, who have lost two games in as many starts against Arizona, will make up the game today.

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The Annex

26 E. College

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN
Both sides vulnerable and North-South have a 60 part score. North deals.

NORTH
♠ KJ652
♥ AQ104
♦ 65
♣ QJ

WEST
♠ 93
♥ K865
♦ KJ93
♣ K64

EAST
♠ A107
♥ J9
♦ AQ82
♣ 752

SOUTH
♠ Q8
♥ 732
♦ 1074
♠ A10983

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♦

Text book rules such as second hand low, leading through strength and up to weakness, are sound generalizations designed to assist the defenders in the majority of situations that arise in the play of the hand.

However, once in a while, common sense reasoning will suggest the direct violation of one of these rules, and at such times simple good judgment should prevail. All of which brings us to East's very nimble performance in today's hand.

The opening lead by West was

the three of diamonds and the defenders quickly rattled off four tricks in that suit with the lead ending up in the East hand. In the meantime, declarer had thrown two hearts from the dummy and one heart from his hand.

From his opponent's discards, East could see that South had neither the king of hearts nor any great length in that suit. The only missing high cards were the queen of spades and the ace, king of clubs. If declarer held all of these cards or solid clubs, then there was no way to defeat the contract.

The only hope was that West had a club stopper. But if that were the case it would be essential to drive out declarer's entry to the clubs before the suit could be established.

So reasoning, East returned the four of spades right into dummy's strength. South played the eight, West the nine, and dummy took the trick with the jack. The queen of clubs was led and passed, but West naturally refused to release his king, thus retiring that suit from action.

South next turned his attention to spades, driving out the ace, but when the suit failed to break he was obliged to concede a one trick set.

Had East passively exited with a club after running the diamonds, declarer would have had time to drive out the king of clubs and subsequently regain entry to his hand with the queen of spades.

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APRIL 6
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Nuclear power at the Atomics International Division (Canoga Park, Calif.)
Atomics International Division is a leader, both here and abroad, in the development of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems.

Electronics & electro-mechanics at the Autonetics Division (Downey, Calif.)
Autonetics Division carries out research, development, and manufacture of computers, data systems, inertial guidance, armament controls, flight controls. Builders of guidance systems for Polaris subs, Minuteman ICBM.

Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division (Columbus, Ohio)
Columbus Division, a complete center of systems capability, produces Navy's Mach 2A3J Vigilante, is developing new Army target missile, and building reflector for world's largest radio/telescope.

Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division (Los Angeles, Calif.)
Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.

Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division (Canoga Park, Calif.) (McGregor, Texas) (Neosho, Mo.)
Rocketdyne Division, Free World's leading producer of large rocket engines, supplied main-stage boosters for 29 out of 32 successful U.S. satellites and space probes.

Space exploration & missiles at the Space & Information Systems Division (Downey, Calif.)
SIS Division produces the GAM-77 Hound Dog missile and concentrates on manned and unmanned space exploration vehicles, anti-ICBM projects, and management of information processing systems.

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The Last Words of Christ

'Woman, Behold Thy Son'; He Comforts Loved Ones

(Editor's Note: At first glance Christ's words from the cross to the two persons He loved most appear personal, almost private. But there is a deeper meaning in them, and a prominent Presbyterian churchman finds a lesson for each of us today. Third of five articles on Christ's last message.

By THE REV. DR. EUGENE CARLSON BLAKE
Written for The Associated Press

"Woman, behold thy son . . . behold thy mother."

Unlike the other words which fell from the lips of Jesus in those last hours of his earthly life, this one—directed to his beloved mother and his equally beloved disciple—appears, at first glance to have no deep religious or theological implications.

It has to do only with the future care of his mother and his friend which, although important enough in itself, seems to be almost an aside and quite apart from the profound insights of the other utterances from the cross.

And yet, we make a grave mistake if we question too seriously the appropriateness of this apparently private and personal word uttered amid those other words of universal import. For, certainly, a prime insight of the Christian gospel is this: The relationship between any two human beings is always, and in a new way, that the only right relationship with all men is the family relationship at its highest and best.

Recall the event: Three are being executed. One of them is Jesus of Nazareth. A group of people is watching; some gloating, others—a lesser number—mourning. Among the mourners, at a little distance from the foot of the cross, Jesus sees standing together the two whom he loves most intimately in all the world: A woman and a man, his mother and his most beloved disciple, John.

We need not harrow our hearts by entering too deeply with our imagination into the feeling that must have been torturing these three.

No loving mother needs to be told what Mary must have felt as she watched her son in the agony of crucifixion.

No faithful student who has ever had a teacher who became as well his close friend, needs to use much imagination to know what John was feeling as he looked at Jesus on the cross.

No loyal son needs to be told what Jesus' feelings must have been as that extra bitterness was added to his woe; that of seeing his mother's and his friend's grief and suffering for him.

But, Jesus was not one to dwell on the sadness of the present moment. He looked instead to the future, and he knew that both those whom he loved would be lonely and lost without him. So he told them in a few words as possible—for the effort to speak at all must have been great—"My

mother and my friend, you will need each other as the days go by. Mother, you will find a son in him. Friend, you will find in mine a second mother."

It is true, of course, that Jesus felt his love and duty to God were first. That is the essence of religion. But those who know Jesus can understand that the lesson he taught from the cross was that religion, with all of its call for commitment and obedience to God, does not give excuse for callous treatment of one's loved ones. This word, spoken in the agony of death, is final proof—if such is needed—that he who so loved all men as to die for them was not forgetful of his special love and responsibility for his stricken mother and distraught friend.

This is as it should be with us. One half of the essence of Christianity is love and concern for one another. And where can any of us better begin than within the circle of our families? If love is not shown within that narrow circle, can we ever hope to find it spreading further?

To all of us, Jesus speaks from the cross: Love those near you, do your own duty.

"For through such love alone, God shows sufficient of His light for us in the dark to rise by."

(Tomorrow: "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?")

Cattle Prices To Dip in '62 --Schwengel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Midwest farmers can expect lower livestock prices a year from now because of the way the Agriculture Department is implementing the new feed grains law, Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) said Wednesday.

He said that by trying to keep the price of corn at about \$1 a bushel, an increase will follow in feeding of livestock and poultry and these prices also will go down.

"They tell us that this program was designed to give the farmer better prices and raise his income. It will never do it this way," Schwengel contended.

"We may have compliance with the program because the secretary of agriculture can force farmers into it, but the cheap grain will put more emphasis upon the feeding of livestock and poultry so those prices will go down as the market is flooded."

Schwengel's comments followed testimony Tuesday by Willard W. Cochrane, economic adviser to Secretary Orville L. Freeman, who told the Senate Agriculture Committee prices of corn and other livestock feed grains will remain at or near present levels until fall or later.

Cochrane said the department plans to sell government held surpluses "to keep corn at about a dollar a bushel." This will be done under new power for disposing of the feed grain surplus under the recently enacted bill.

He said prices will be held down below the level of supports on the 1960 crop of \$1.05 a bushel or the promised new supports of \$1.20 on this year's crop to "make certain that non-compliers do not benefit and ride under the umbrella of compliers."

Schwengel said he opposed the bill because he felt it unwise to put power to control prices in the secretary's hands.

"There are many of us who feel that this is no voluntary program, or if it is voluntary, it is so in name only," Schwengel said.

"When the secretary of agriculture holds a club over the farmer's head on the prices he can get, there is compulsion of the direct sort."

It was the will of Congress to put this club in Secretary Freeman's hands. Present indications are that he will delight in using it to make his program look good and to try to pin the blame for any failure on past programs. What happens to farm income appears to be secondary."

Schwengel said his district is one of the most productive hog raising sections in the world and one which has had relatively stable hog prices for the past 18 months. Under this operation, he said, these prices will drop.

FIND OLD TOOTH
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Museum officials said that a four-inch tooth dredged from the ocean depths 45 miles from here belonged to a prehistoric shark that roamed Cape Town waters 30 million years ago.

Dr. Bronos, who delivered the quads, said however, that the fire did not bring on the premature births. He explained that multiple births are commonly associated with premature deliveries. The total weight of the four was 14 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

Whether the two boys and the two girls are identical twins cannot be determined for a long time, Dr. Bronos said. The condition of each infant was equally good at birth, he said.

By midafternoon all the babies had their own names. Baby A, weighing 3 pounds, 11 ounces, was named Margaret Mary; baby B, 3 pounds, 5 ounces, became Michael James; baby C, 3 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, will be christened Maureen Ann, and baby D, 3 pounds, 13 ounces, will carry the name William Francis.

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Color Eggs for Children
These members of Sigma Chi fraternity are part of a group playing Easter Bunny for handicapped children. From left are Jim Wilcockson, A4, Sigourney; Alan Haverkamp, A3, Davenport; Dave Rusk, A3, Des Moines; and Russ Crawford, A4, Lombard, Ill.
—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

3 To Attend Conference

Three SUI faculty members will participate in the Midwest District Recreation Conference of the American Association of Physical Education to be held in Cedar Rapids April 4 through 7.

Betty van der Smissen, associate professor of recreation, will speak on "Evaluation of Your Recreation Services" April 5 at 10:30 a.m. E. A. Scholer, assistant professor of recreation, will conduct two "Idea Clinics" on social recreation April 6 from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Ernst Niedermeyer, assistant professor of psychology, will discuss recreation programs in psychiatry, particularly those in Austria, April 6 at 2:30 p.m. SUI's student chapter of the American Recreation Society will participate in a "swap shop" on "Students of Recreation" April 6 at 10:30 a.m.

The conference will open with a one-day workshop on "Recreation for the Ill and Handicapped."

For activity leaders, program supervisors, department administrators, and operators of parks and recreational facilities, the conference will cover such things as the fields of art, craft, drama and social recreation; policies and programs of recreation departments, and ways of maintaining, constructing and improving the great variety of facilities now being used.

Scholer is a member of the local arrangements committee for the conference. Other Iowa Citizens on this committee are Elbert E. Beaver, chief of recreation at Veterans Administration Hospital, and Robert A. Lee, city superintendent of recreation.

Physics Prof To Lecture Under National Program

Fritz Rohrlch, professor of physics, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., April 11 and 12.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fourth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Rohrlch will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and reports at Wheaton.

Rohrlch was born in Vienna, Austria. He received an M.A. degree in 1947 and a Ph.D. degree in 1948, both from Harvard University. He was a research fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton from 1948-49 and a research associate at Cornell University from 1949-51. Rohrlch has been a lecturer at Princeton from 1951-

Youth Leads Florida Riot, Gets 70 Days

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A Minnesota college student, who took part in one of the worst riots in the history of vacationing college students here, said Wednesday:

"It was a stupid thing to do, but at the time I thought it was funny."

George T. Dallage, 22, senior at Mankato State College, spurred on thousands of college students Monday night with acrobatic tricks atop a traffic signal light.

He was sentenced to 70 days in city jail after pleading guilty to inciting a riot and resisting arrest.

At least 25,000 students in Fort Lauderdale for spring vacations, rioted for two days after police closed their favorite hangout, unlighted Jade Beach north of here.

Dallage was worried about his mother's reaction.

"Do you suppose she's heard?" Dallage said he's due out of jail about the time he was to be graduated from college. He is majoring in physical education.

Dallage led students in the Star Spangled Banner and college cheers.

"I was trying to calm the kids down by getting them to sing," he said in an interview.

Dallage, who has applied for a teaching post, is concerned about the effect his arrest may have on the prospective job.

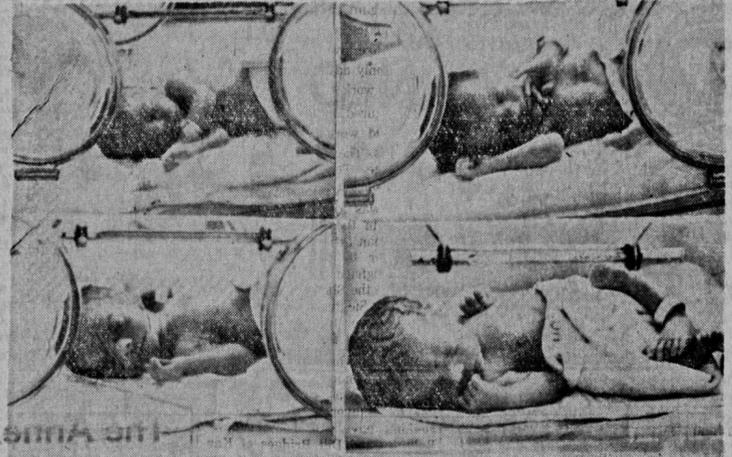
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More Mouths To Feed
Pictured in incubators are the quadruplets born to Mrs. Raymond J. Feyre, 35, Wednesday in Holyoke, Mass. The two boys and two girls are, in order of birth: Maureen Ann (upper left) 3 lbs., 11 oz.; James Michael, (lower left) 3 lbs., 5 oz.; Margaret Mary (upper right) 3 lbs., 9.5 oz.; and William Francis (lower right) 3 lbs., 12 oz. Mother and babies are reported in fine condition.

Quads Plus 6 Equals 10

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Feyre woke up Wednesday with six children; by mid-forenoon they had 10.
"You're kidding!" gasped Mrs. Feyre, 35, a 5 foot 3 1/2 brunette, when her doctor told her she had quadruplets.
Actually, she had three names ready. For the doctor had told her in advance to expect triplets—about May 17. An X-ray a month ago showed three babies. Two days ago she had a warning that delivery time was near. Even though the two boys and

two girls born Wednesday arrived seven weeks too soon, their pediatrician, Dr. Henry Burhardt, said the outlook for the four is encouraging. Their birth weights ranged from 3 pounds, 5 ounces, up to 3 pounds, 13 ounces. Dr. George Bronos, who delivered the four, said their prospect for survival is excellent.
Feyre, until eight months ago a route salesman for a milk company, is now an insurance agent. He said his up-and-down income might average up to \$150 a week. The eventful life of the Feyre

family, whose previous children seven weeks too soon, their pediatrician, Dr. Henry Burhardt, said the outlook for the four is encouraging. Their birth weights ranged from 3 pounds, 5 ounces, up to 3 pounds, 13 ounces. Dr. George Bronos, who delivered the four, said their prospect for survival is excellent.
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Profile — (Continued from Page 1)

ing about the Student Council presidency last fall. He plans to depart from "Downerism" (referring to the administration of Bob Downer, outgoing president) by being an active president, exerting leadership, and acting "more like an executive and less like a caretaker."
The Niemeyer campaign headquarters were in John's room in Quadrangle. Here he contrived the "JFN" buttons, seen on campus during election week. "The floor will never be the same," he said, referring to the spray enamel used to paint the buttons.
"Our campaign had to be best if we were to win," John said. "I think it was, and we still managed to keep our expenses at \$43, \$7 below the limit," he added.
A history major, John will be a freshman in the College of Law next fall. He is a member of the SUI debate team, and is a regional Newman Club director. He calls the Newman post "rewarding."
John's hobbies are reading and music. He prefers Aldous Huxley and "bourgeois" music. He was a softball pitcher at Loras

College, Dubuque, where he spent his first two college years, but says: "I rather fear my softball days are behind me."
John was one of 100 college students chosen to attend a speech clinic at the Air Force Academy last week. The group discussed foreign and domestic affairs, and heard a talk by Arthur Schlesinger, professor of history at Harvard University.
John was notified of his election while he was in Colorado Springs. "Naturally I was happy, but it was 2:30 in the morning so I went right back to sleep," he said.

Hint Sabotage In Plane Crash

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—German police hinted Wednesday that sabotage may have caused the flaming crash of a Czechoslovakian airliner loaded with Communist bloc technicians, 22 of them Russians. In all, 52 persons perished.

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ta with Interviews

INC. A

Kennedy Housing Bill Asks Help for Rundown Districts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy sent Congress a \$3.2-billion housing bill Wednesday. He said the bill would provide the help required "to reverse the steady deterioration of our cities."

A proposal that the Government insure 25-year home improvement loans to encourage the refurbishing of rundown neighborhoods was the chief surprise.

Kennedy proposed that the loans carry a maximum interest rate of 6 per cent and be made available in amounts up to \$10,000 per family living unit.

At present, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) will insure improvement loans for only five years and up to a limit of \$3,500. The loans are discounted so that the total charges over a five-year period can run to 9.4 per cent on a \$3,500 loan and as high as 9.7 per cent on smaller amounts.

A broadening of home improvement loans was suggested briefly in Kennedy's special housing message to Congress March 9. The

proposed legislation he submitted Wednesday spelled out the details of this and his other housing recommendations.

These include 100,000 more low-cost public housing units, a \$2.5-billion authorization for loans and grants for urban renewal projects, and a two-year test program of 40-year, no-down-payment FHA mortgages for low-cost homes.

In letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) Kennedy said his program would enable private enterprise to "meet the housing needs of millions of Americans who today live under conditions this nation can no longer afford."

The 25-year home improvement loans could be made available in all areas as first or second mortgages or other types of loans.

Officials said that if Congress approves the program it could become the most important method of attacking urban blight without federal subsidies.

A memorandum to Kennedy from Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver said: "We sorely lack today the financing devices that are needed to support and encourage the upgrading of good homes and neighborhoods to preserve our cities and protect the living standards of our people."

Weaver said the entire housing bill emphasizes "the improvement of our existing housing supply instead of relying primarily on new housing construction for better homes, as we have been doing."

The 40-year loan proposal for moderate income families would be an extension of the program now limited to families displaced by urban renewal projects or other Government action.

The President's bill was offered in the Senate by Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) chairman of a Banking subcommittee on housing. In a statement, Sparkman said Kennedy was proposing "a program of action, not only in the field of housing, but also in the equally challenging field of community development."

He said his subcommittee will start hearings April 4.

Sees Desperate Need For Aid to Schools

Without a substantial appropriation from the current Legislature primarily for increased state aid to public education, many Iowa school districts may have to eliminate kindergarten, driver education, and many other services, reports John Harold, superintendent of schools at Cedar Falls and president of the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration.

He urges legislative action to relieve local property taxes — to keep them from going higher, if not to permit their reduction.

In addition to sharply rising property taxes or elimination of some educational programs, other consequences of the Legislature's failure to act may include lower teacher standards to increase the number of teachers and split sessions for instructing some students, continues Harold in a report distributed by the Iowa Center to member schools in Iowa.

The Iowa Center for Research in School Administration is located at SUI. Projects undertaken by the center are financed mainly by dues paid by some 150 schools in the state which are charter members.

"Our children will become the pawns of our lack of courage to tackle head-on this touchy tax problem," Harold warns.

The first step is the elimination of costly duplication of school services, he states. While reorganizing in larger districts for efficiency of operation, we must make every effort to preserve the great human values of the smaller school environment, he says.

Regional districts could provide one high school especially designed for pupils who were not preparing for college, Harold further proposes. This school, in addition to college preparatory courses, could offer technical and business training, operating on a year-around basis.

Evening school courses could be offered to those who chose to work on a part-time basis, he says. Competent technical workers with a sound background in general education will be in demand as Iowa becomes more industrialized, Harold says.

Says, 'I'm Sorry,' Gets Probation

DES MOINES (AP) — Clarence T. Jack, 37, Des Moines, Wednesday was placed on two years probation by U.S. Dist. Judge Roy L. Stephenson. Jack is formerly of Prairie City.

Jack, a former Air Force man, pleaded guilty in February to a charge of sending a threatening letter to a colonel he blamed for his discharge from the service.

Herman Schweiker, attorney for Jack, told the court that there was a conflict of personalities between the colonel and Jack and that Jack has thoroughly repented sending the letter.

Schweiker said that after Jack's discharge he was unable to get a job and "blamed his troubles on the colonel."

Schweiker said Jack did not realize that there were about 10,000 people unemployed in Polk County at the time and that he wasn't the only one out of work.

old continues. Federal funds are available to support such schools.

Since 1955, school costs have risen about five per cent per year. "It is interesting to note that during this same time recipients from Iowa income tax and sales tax, without increasing the rate, have yielded an additional five per cent of income for each year," Harold states.

"If the cost of schools had been supported half from property taxes and half from sales and income tax — the pattern of support in the majority of states — during periods of reasonable growth, property tax could stabilize," he says.

A deductible Iowa income tax at the same rate would make it possible for the state to pay its obligation to local districts promptly. About 20 per cent of the annual school budget must be carried as a budget surplus to maintain an adequate bank balance between periods in which income lags behind expenditure, Harold points out.

"If the school year and tax year in Iowa were the same 12-month period, the school budget could be realistic and easily understood by the taxpayer, says Harold. As it now stands, no Iowa school district will receive any additional funds for the additional teachers who started to work last September, 1960, until May, 1961.

"The last 50 per cent of the additional teacher's salary will not be received in taxes until November, 1961," he continues, "approximately 15 months after the teacher was employed."

"In competing with surrounding states for the services of the talented teacher, there seems to be no suitable substitute for money," concludes Harold.

MILK REPLACES WINE
PARIS (AP) — Agriculture Minister Henri Rochereau told a Senate committee French soldiers are drinking less wine and more milk. He said many downed no more than half their daily rationed half-liter of wine. He gave no milk statistics.

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Low Rent Housing Bill Sails Through House

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to permit Iowa cities to enter into partnership with the Federal Government to provide low rent housing for low income families, sailed through the Iowa House Wednesday.

The vote on the measure, which now goes to the Senate, was 87-15. But before the final vote, opponents raised vigorous objections to what they termed "socialistic legislation."

The bill, earnestly sought by several of Iowa's larger cities, would allow cities and towns to condemn property in blighted areas, clear away slum dwellings and issue revenue bonds to establish public housing projects.

The dwelling units would be rented by a local public housing authority to low income families for an amount that would pay for the upkeep of the buildings. The long-term 40-year bonds would be paid off by annual grants from the Federal Government.

To compensate for removing private property from the tax rolls, the housing authority would pay 10 per cent of its rentals to the city in lieu of taxes.

Reps. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) and William Denman (D-Des Moines) who piloted the bill through the House, said Omaha, which has had public housing for years, has found the 10 per cent city share of the rents amounts to about 2.5 times the tax revenue the slum property produced before it was torn down.

To meet objections of some legislators Riley added an amendment to require a public hearing before a public housing project could be launched.

Rep. Chester Hougen (R-Water-

loo) also gained approval of a proposal to require a 60 per cent vote of approval by the people before any city could enter into such a project.

The House, however, beat down efforts by Hougen and Rep. Harold Fischer (R-Wellburg) to set a ceiling on the cost of each family unit that could be provided. Hougen sought a ceiling of \$11,000 and Fischer of \$12,000.

Riley said such a ceiling was not needed because the federal law setting up the public housing systems limits construction costs to \$2,000 per room. Setting an "inflexible" ceiling on the overall cost, he said, would "lead to creating another slum to replace the one the city has torn down."

Rep. William Lyles (R-Waverly) strongly criticized the bill, saying: "In the years I have seen in the Legislature I have never seen so many socialistic ideas started as in this session. I really believe it means the end of the free enterprise system."

"Des Moines and these other cities," he declared, "should take care of their own back yards. You know these federal subsidies aren't right."

He was joined in opposition by Reps. Richard Stephens (R-Ainsworth) and Paul Walter (R-Union).

Stephens said he was concerned about the property tax bill would remove from city tax rolls, and also feared the legislation would increase the federal budget deficit which he said is estimated at about \$6 billion this year.

Walter said it would tend to increase the national debt. He added that he could vote for the bill if the financing arrangement was like that of Rural Electrification Association (REA) utilities. REAs borrow money from the Government at a low interest rate, then repay it.

Farm Liabilities Become Complicated

Greater dollar damages for injuries to employees seem to face Iowa farm employers as the increasing complexity of farm operations adds to the risk of substantial injuries to employees.

This liability of a farm employer to his employees is the subject of a legal study being undertaken at the SUI Agricultural Law Center.

An Iowa farm employer's legal responsibility for injuries to his employees is based upon principles of common law with some statutory modifications. This common law, inherited from the Anglo-Saxon legal system, provided no compensation or damages for injuries to an employee unless the employer was clearly negligent.

Workmen's compensation laws for many years have provided recovery for injured employees in industry without a showing of employer negligence. But the liability of farm employers is still largely determined by common law.

To be entitled to damages, an employee must show not only that the employer was negligent, but also that the negligence was the cause of the injury. The employee cannot collect damages for an injury unless he was actually engaged in the duties assigned as part of his job. If he was on a "frolic of his own" when he was injured, he cannot charge his employer.

Under common law, an Iowa farm employer has five responsibilities to his employee — to provide safe tools and equipment with which to work, to provide a safe place to work, to warn and instruct the employee about any dangers which the employee could not be expected to discover, to provide competent fellow workers and to make reasonable rules for the conduct of employees while at work.

If the employer violates any of

these five rules, he will probably be liable for any resulting injury. For example, if a farmer neglected to provide a shield for a power shaft, he would not be providing reasonably safe tools and might thus be held liable. If the defect or danger is hidden, the employer would be liable only if he knew or should have known about it.

In an action for damages by an injured employee, the farm employer has three possible defenses which may prevent recovery or reduce the amount of damages. The employer may have "assumed the risk" of the injury; the injury might have been due to the negligence of another employee, or the injury might have been the result of the employee's own negligence.

The old common law rule placed much of the risk of injury upon the employee. If he

was aware of the danger and still continued to work, he was considered to have assumed the risk of the job and could not recover for his injuries. By statute, Iowa has changed this rule so that if a defective piece of equipment causes an injury and the employer knew of the defect beforehand, the employee does not assume the risk unless it was his duty to remedy the defect or unless the danger was so imminent that a prudent farm worker would have quit the job.

If negligence of a fellow worker causes an injury, the employer generally is not liable if he has provided competent fellow workers. If the negligent person is a

foreman or other supervisor who represents the employer in his responsibilities to employees, then the employer may be liable for the negligence of his representatives.

Contributory negligence has often been an employer's defense. At one time an employee in Iowa was required to show that his own negligence did not contribute to the injury. Now the employee need not prove that he was free from negligence, but the employer must prove the employee was negligent.

How much can the employee collect in his action for damages? Under our system of law, a jury decides whether the employer was negligent, and if so, how much the damages shall be.

'ANCIENT MARINER' MOVED LONDON (AP) — The remains of poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge now lay in St. Michael's Church in Highgate. They were removed Tuesday from a crypt beneath Highgate Boys School where they had lain for 127 years.

BOAT UPSETS, 40 DROWN LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Forty people drowned when a motor boat capsized in a sudden storm on the Oron River 15 miles from Calabar in Southern Nigeria, the Daily Express reported Wednesday.

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To Renew Search For Franck Boy

WINTHROP (AP) — Search for missing 4-year-old Jimmy Franck will be resumed on an organized scale Saturday, Buchanan County authorities said Wednesday night.

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Franck, disappeared from the family farm house near here March 7, a few hours before a heavy snowstorm struck.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Moline said volunteers have been asked to meet at the Winthrop school at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Most of the deep snow that hampered previous searches has disappeared but some of it still remains in ditches in the vicinity of the farm.

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Science at Work—

Scientists May Have Way Of Making Venus Homey

By The Associated Press
Making a planet homey, finding the root of hunger, tacking "no smoking" signs in space are jobs for Science at Work:

A PLANET HOME
The planet Venus is perhaps less hospitable than the space between it and earth. It is too hot for liquid water or for life. Its atmosphere likely has water vapor, nitrogen and carbon dioxide, but little free oxygen. In short, it is a stifling, choking Hades.

But Dr. Carl Sagan of the University of California says it may be possible to change all that. Perhaps some life can exist high in the Venus atmosphere just under the clouds that cover that planet. If that cooler area were seeded with blue algae, these tiny one-celled earth plants might grow rapidly, breathing in carbon dioxide, breathing out oxygen.

With carbon dioxide reduced, the planet would lose some of its insulation and heat would escape out to space. As the planet cooled, water vapor would fall as rain. Then, says Sagan, man can decide who to send to Venus' surface — a scientist, or a deep sea diver.

HUNGER
Where does hunger come from? In some animals, at least, its roots are in a dual control center deep in the brain. Part of this area — in the hypothalamus — appears to govern the basic process of eating. But a nearby area — called the medial forebrain bundle — seems to provide the great driver of hunger. And they seem to work hand in hand.

In animals which have already had a full meal, electrical stimulation of the basic eating center drives them into voracious feeding, even braving a barrier of electric

shocks to get to the feeding device. But damage the hunger-drive area, and fully fed animals getting the same stimulation will shun the shock barrier, and will eat only if they don't have to work for their food.

NO SMOKING
Space travelers and the smokers on earth, but in their rocket ship they'll have to observe the "no smoking" signs.

The air purification systems will probably be taxed to the limit just providing clear air to breathe without filtering out cigarette smoke, say experts at Aerojet General Corp.

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Houses For Rent

NEW 2-bedroom first floor duplex. \$120. Larew. Dial 7-2841. 3-29

Apartment For Rent 15
AVAILABLE now, three room furnished apartment, baby welcome. Automatic washer in adjoining utility room. Garbage disposal. Freezer in garage. Utilities furnished. \$90. Must be willing to do housework for \$40-\$60 per month. Phone 7-5349 or 8-7508. 3-30

Automotive 8
1961 VOLKSWAGON, 4 months old. 7-2228 afternoons or evenings. 3-30

1954 Customline Ford, Black, Good condition. 423 So. Madison. 8-4716. 3-30

1959 Volkswagen, Blue, Excellent condition. Dial 8-8814. 4-4

Houses For Sale 12
ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom home in Cornville. Large fenced backyard. Low down payment, contract. Perfect for student family. Call 8-8286. 4-1

1951 - 38' x 8' Trailer with 9' x 10' insulated, wired annex. \$950 or 3-30 down. Phone 8-2026. 3-31

1959-1960 \$1. Korzy Mobile Home. Extremely good condition. Two bedrooms. Beautiful fenced in lawn and patio. Reasonable. Available June 1. 7-2944. 4-29

TIRE OF PAYING RENT? Buy a new American or West-Wood or a good used house trailer today from Quality Mobile Homes at Forest View Trailer Park. Phone 8-8180 or 7-7074. Evenings by appointment. 4-8

35' TRAVELER, 1952, all modern, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Attached porch, large fenced yard. Real good buy. Available June 1. Call 8-2969 after 6 p.m. 4-11

Moving?
DIAL 7-9696
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Rooms For Rent

SINGLE ROOM, linens furnished. \$25. Phone 7-5586. 4-4

ROOMS for rent. Close in. Refrigerator. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 4-9

SINGLE room for graduate or work ing girls. Close in. Call 8-3251 after 5 p.m. 4-10

ROOM FOR RENT: 1 column by 1/2-inch space for rent at reasonable rates to be used to sell your used tennis racket, musical instrument, records, etc. Call 7-4191 now! 4-11

Work Wanted 20
SEWING-fashion designing. 722 Hawk-eye Apts. 4-8

WANTED, laundering. Reasonable. Dial 8-0669. 4-18

Miscellaneous 22
FOR RENT: 3-room studio. Dial 7-3763. 4-18

Rides or Riders Wanted 23
RIDE WANTED: To Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, March 30th. Will share expenses. Ext. 3258. 3-30

Rooms For Rent 16
NICE room. 8-2518. 4-30

SINGLE room. Man. Close in. 8-8326. 4-1

ROOMS for men students. Close in. Reasonable. 8-5773. 5-24

DOUBLE room with kitchen. Living room. Laundry. Call after 2 p.m. 8-1229. 3-30

PHOTOFINISHING
SAVE 20c
FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE
Done in our Own Darkroom
YOUNG'S STUDIO
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THE GENERAL IS COMING TO INSPECT GET RID OF THAT FLY OR HELL GIG US!
AH! HE'S LANDED!
TAKE THAT, YOU LOUZY LITTLE GIG!
AHEM!

By Johnny Hart
GO AHEAD, I'M THINKING OF MAKING IT INTO A CLOAK.

Rolfo and Plod DAVE MORSE
I THINK I'M ONTO THIS BACKWARDS ARMS RACE NOW.
I'LL SEE IF MUNCH HAS ANY TIPS
WELL, IF THIS IS HOW MUNCH IS GROOMING PLOD FOR '64....
...PLOD WILL BE THE ONLY FIVE-GATED CANDIDATE IN THE RUNNING.

IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR DAILY IOWAN WANT AD
Use This Handy Want Ad Blank Today

FILL IN AND MAIL TO
The Daily Iowan, Classified Advertising, Iowa City, Iowa

Start Ad On Day Checked
() Tuesday () Thursday
() Wednesday () Friday
() Saturday
Total Number Days

TO DETERMINE COST OF AD
turn to rate box, first column of Want Ad Section. You may remit cost of ad with this blank. Otherwise, memo bill will be sent.
() Remittance Enclosed
() Send Memo Bill
Cancel as soon as you get results. You pay only for number of days ad appears.

YOUR NAME
STREET
TOWN STATE

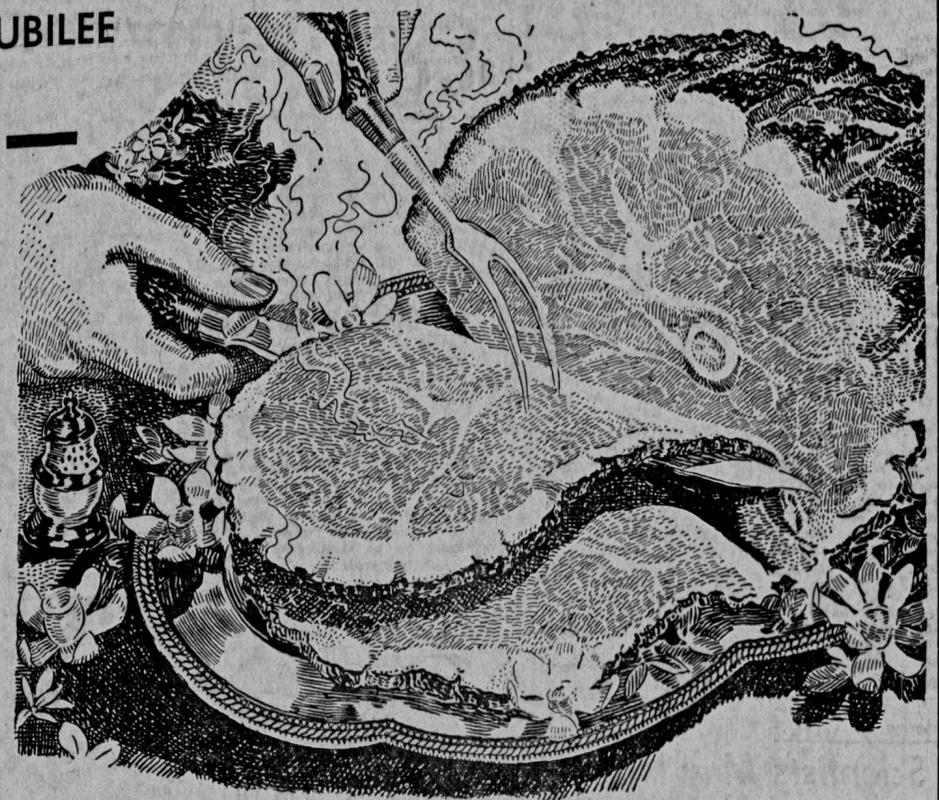
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MORRELL'S IOWA FARM OR OSCAR MAYER'S JUBILEE

—FULLY-COOKED— HAMS

SHANK PORTION LB. **39¢**



- BUTT PORTION Fully Cooked lb. **49¢**
- WHOLE HAMS ^{14 to 18 lb. avg.} Fully Cooked lb. **47¢**
- CENTER SLICES Fully Cooked lb. **69¢**
- MORRELL'S CANNED HAM 4 lb. can **\$2.98**
- MAPLECREST'S MEADOWBROOK BELTS ^{4 to 8 lb. avg.} lb. **43¢**
- OSCAR MAYER'S YELLOW BRAND BACON lb. pkg. **59¢**
- OSCAR MAYER NEW WIENERS lb. pkg. **59¢**
- CHOICE LEG O' LAMB lb. **79¢**

Easter Bakery Specials

HOT CROSS BUNS  dozen **49¢**

LIGHT FLUFFY TEA BISCUITS doz. **19¢**

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WHITE - SLICED COTTAGE BREAD 2 for **25¢**

KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** qt. jar **39¢**

HY-VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. **49¢**

SAVE SAVE SAVE

Samsonite FOLDING TABLE
Regular \$6.95 Value

\$3.88 Nationally Advertised

WITH \$25 WORTH OF GREEN REGISTER TAPES FROM HY-VEE YOU GET STAMPS TOO



GRADE A LARGE WHITE EGGS ... 3 doz. **\$1**

- PINEAPPLE DOLE CRUSHED - CHUNKS - TIDBITS 4 tall cans **89¢**
- FRUIT COCKTAIL HY-VEE FANCY 4 tall cans **\$1.00**
- GREEN BEANS HY-VEE FANCY BLUE LAKE 5 tall cans **\$1.00**
- GOLDEN CORN HY-VEE 3 tall cans **49¢**
- SWEET POTATOES DULANEY 4 squat cans **\$1.00**
- STUFFED OLIVES GRANDDEE FANCY ... Refrig. jar **39¢**
- STRAWBERRY PRESERVES MA BROWN PURE 3 12-oz. jars **\$1.00**

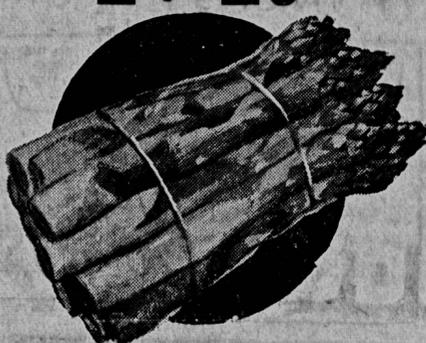
ROYAL **GELATIN** package **7¢**

FRESH, NEW **PEAS** 2 LBS **29¢**

COLONIAL BROWN or POWDERED **SUGAR** lb. box **10¢**



Florida New Red POTATOES 3 lbs. **29¢** | Red Ripe TOMATOES 2 plastic tubs **33¢**



TENDER, FANCY LB. **ASPARAGUS** **19¢**

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