

ON CAMPUS—
DR. FRANK KINMAN JR., of the University of California Medical Center, will speak on "The Differentiation and Localization of Adrenal Disorders," today at 4:10 p.m. in the Medical Amphitheater. The lecture will be sponsored by the College of Medicine.

FOR A DISCUSSION of the present status of capital punishment in the state legislature see John Scholz's editorial and a lengthy letter to the editor on Page 2 of this morning's Iowan.

SUI STUDENTS are searching for oil — in their earth science core course. An interesting feature appears on Page 3.

IOWA CITY Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon cites SUI for fire prevention measures in dormitories which have been exceptionally successful in an article on page 3 of this morning's Iowan. You'll also read about how much it costs the University a year for fire protection and a history of major SUI fires in a related story also on Page 3.

IN THE STATE—
HASSLE AVOIDED. The Iowa House extricated itself from a parliamentary tangle Tuesday by voting to bypass its Sifting Committee and place on the calendar a Senate-passed bill defining and regulating unfair dairy product marketing practices.

BILL PASSES SENATE: A bill calling for publication of school budgets in detail before a hearing is conducted on the budget each year was passed by the Senate Tuesday and sent to the House.

SECOND CRASH VICTIM. A collision of three cars and two semi-trailer trucks on smoke covered Highway 64 a mile southwest of Melbourne claimed its second life Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, 52, of Marshalltown, died in a hospital here of injuries suffered in the accident. Her husband, 57, remained hospitalized in fair condition. Charles K. Squier, 25, of Des Moines, driver of one of the trucks, died Saturday.

Ten persons were injured in the accident. Two remained hospitalized in Marshalltown.

IN THE NATION—
PROTECT NEGROES. The Civil Rights Commission urged President Kennedy Tuesday to explore his legal authority to withhold federal funds from the state of Mississippi as a means of protecting the rights of its Negro citizens.

ON CRITICAL LIST. Sgt. Alvin York was suddenly returned to the critical list Tuesday night. A Nashville, Tenn., hospital spokesman said he just took a turn for the worse.

When the 75-year-old hero of World War I was taken off the critical list earlier in the day, it was noted that he remained in serious condition with a threat of possible pneumonia.

AUTOMAKERS AGREE. The world's two largest automakers have agreed with the United Auto Workers Union to "explore a new road" in search of a smooth route to new wage contracts.

Ford Motor Co. agreed Tuesday and General Motors Corp. Monday in Detroit to immediate establishment of prebargaining company-union study committees to establish, among other things, a common set of facts on complex, technical problems.

IN THE WORLD—
VISIT SET. Prime Minister Fidel Castro has accepted Premier Khrushchev's offer to visit Russia and will travel to Moscow later this year.

A communique Tuesday said they will discuss relations between their countries.

MOVE TO BRITAIN. Valdimir Askenazy, 25-year-old Soviet concert pianist, and his wife have been granted permission to live in Britain, the Home Office announced Tuesday in London.

Askenazy, one of the brilliant younger generation of Soviet pianists, arrived in Britain early this year for a concert tour.

His Icelandic-born wife, who had lived for some time in Britain, applied for permission to take up residence again. This was granted, the Home Office spokesman said.

NEW ARAB NATION. Egypt, Syria and Iraq Wednesday formally proclaimed their intention to form a unified nation based on a mixture of Arab socialism, Western democracy and bits of Karl Marx.

Agreement on the merger of the three countries, with combined functions such as military and foreign affairs, a single flag and Cairo as national capital, was announced last week.

Skylark's Skipper 'Subject to Inquiry'

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A Navy court said Tuesday that the conduct of the skipper of the escort vessel to the nuclear submarine Thresher appears to be subject to inquiry.

Named by the court — but not charged — was Lt. Cmdr. Stanley W. Hecker, 36, of Brooklyn, N.Y., skipper of the vessel Skylark which was accompanying the Thresher at sea when the submarine was lost with 129 men aboard last Wednesday.

HECKER TESTIFIED before the court Monday but was recalled after testimony Tuesday. "The court has concluded that your conduct as commanding officer of the USS Skylark, as revealed by evidence presented to the court, appears to be subject to inquiry," Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, president of the court of inquiry, told Hecker.

"The evidence in question reflects that you failed to inform higher authority of all the information available to you pertinent to the circumstances attending the last transmissions received by Skylark from the Thresher on April 10, 1963, as it was your duty to do, for an unreasonable length of time.

"The court wishes to emphasize that this apparent failure on your part cannot conceivably have contributed in any way to the loss of the Thresher and those on board.

Capt. Saul Katz, counsel for the court, informed Hecker that he has the right to obtain counsel, examine records of all evidence thus far, cross-examine and introduce witnesses and present a closing argument at the conclusion of the inquiry. He also said Hecker could challenge members of the court.

HECKER SAID he would exercise his right to obtain counsel and examine previous testimony. The court recessed until morning to allow Hecker time to get legal counsel.

Earlier, two admirals said they have a theory on what caused the loss of the Thresher but declined to make it public.

Rear Adm. Lawson P. Ramage, deputy commander of the Atlantic Fleet submarine force, testified before the court Tuesday that his opinion is "not one I'd care to state in open session."

The Naval inquiry court indicated Ramage's theory involved secret or confidential information and might be taken later in executive session with the press and public excluded.

Ramage, the court's 18th witness in Portsmouth, was in charge of search and rescue during the first three days after Thresher was lost.

Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, commander of the Atlantic Fleet submarine force, went behind closed doors with the court Monday to disclose his opinion of the loss of the \$45 million submarine during a deep dive test.

In open session, Ramage testified that although he led the search for the lost Thresher he was unaware for two days that the submarine's last clear message was one indicating trouble.

That message was: "Experiencing minor difficulties. Have positive angle. Attempting to blow."

IT WAS ENTERED into the inquiry record by Lt. (j.g.) James C. Watson, navigator of the submarine rescue ship Skylark, which was assigned to stay in contact at sea with Thresher.

Watson testified last week that after a garbled message, the next sound he heard from Thresher was that of air being blown into ballast tanks as if in preparation for surfacing — and then the sound of "a ship breaking up, like a compartment collapsing."

Ramage said he did not learn of last Wednesday's final message until Watson boarded his ship Friday for transfer to Portsmouth to testify before the court inquiry.

The admiral told the court: "I have come to the conclusion that this additional information would not have changed our search plans at the site."

But, he added, "an initial evaluation would have been made sooner."

Ramage also testified that neither charts nor soundings at the site of Thresher's last known position showed any peaks on the ocean floor.

He said the water's depth there is between 1300 and 1400 fathoms — 7,000 to 8,400 feet. Previously, Navy submarine authorities testified neither a submarine nor her personnel could survive that depth.

Ramage said a strange vessel sighted at the scene of the tragedy, was identified as the Norwegian fishing trawler, Juviel.

He said the trawler was passing nearby and in his opinion had no significance in the sinking.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, April 17, 1963

— No Government Action Yet —

U.S. Steel, 3 Others Join In Price Boost

No General Increase; Rise on Few Products

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., industry Leviathan, swung its weight Tuesday behind a spreading move to higher prices on selected steel products.

"Big Steel," accounting last year for about 26 per cent of the nation's tonnage, boosted prices certain of its flat-rolled items an average of \$4.85 a ton.

U.S. Steel, by far the biggest producer, and three other major steelmakers joined the selective price rise parade.

With four companies that announced markups earlier, they produced more than 55 per cent of the nation's steel in 1962.

SIGNIFICANTLY, two of the companies that fell in line Tuesday held aloof from an abortive drive a year ago for a \$6-a-ton across-the-board increase.

These are Inland Steel Co., large Chicago-area producer, and Arco Steel Corp., based in Middletown, Ohio.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., major producer that took its place in the No. 4 producer, was the other in line during the day.

Still to be heard from among steel's Big 10 were second-ranking Bethlehem Steel Corp., fifth-ranking National Steel Corp., seventh-ranking Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., ninth-ranking Kaiser Steel Corp. and 10th-ranking Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.

Republic Steel Corp., No. 3 producer, raised prices Monday.

UNLIKE LAST YEAR, the swing this time is to boosts on a comparative handful of important steel items — in most cases plates, sheets, strips and galvanized products.

As yet the pricing actions give no sign of raising the storm of protest that quickly met across-the-board steel increases a year ago and played a big part in their withdrawal.

The President, vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla., has maintained silence after cautioning steelmakers against upsetting general wage-price stability.

KENNEDY SAID last Thursday, after Wheeling Steel Corp. had started the price increase parade, that selected boosts would not be necessary this time.

The vacation White House said Kennedy was aware of the latest price increases announced by U.S. Steel and other companies and has been in touch with his economic advisers concerning the actions.

However, assistant press secretary Andrew Hatcher said there was no comment on these boosts.

The markups ranged from \$4 or \$4.50 a ton on hot-rolled sheets and strip to \$7 a ton on galvanized items amounting to roughly three or four per cent.

U.S. STEEL, which said increases averaged \$4.85 a ton and covered items representing 29 per cent of sales, and Inland, appeared to have posted the smallest boosts.

Fair, Cooler

Generally fair and cooler today, with highs from the 60s in the northwest to the low 70s in the extreme southeast. Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with little temperature change.



Treger at White House

SUI's prize-winning violinist, Charles Treger, talks with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, wife of the vice-president; pianist Ann Schein of Washington; and Postmaster General Edward Day at the White House Tuesday. Treger played for the National Symphony volunteers.

Dubuque St. Repaving Sparks 3-Way Debate at City Council

The Iowa City City Council acted on five petitions and approved four resolutions Tuesday night including unanimous approval for a public hearing May 7 on the reconstruction of approximately a mile of North Dubuque Street from Park Road to Interstate 80.

The Dubuque Street resolution caused a three-way debate between Mayor Fred Doderer, Councilmen William Hubbard and Max Yocum.

Doderer and Hubbard supported a recommendation by the city administration to pave the present right-of-way and build another two lanes, making North Dubuque a four-lane street.

Yocum indicated he wants the road to follow a completely new route, eliminating the "kinks" from the present one.

Doderer said Yocum's proposal is probably the best from an engineering standpoint, but added, "I can't see spending an extra \$60-\$100,000 to straighten out a kink in that road."

Hubbard asked Yocum if he was going to commit the road use tax money to finance his plan, and if he was, "what about other tired, worn-out streets in Iowa City?"

Yocum replied there were other ways of raising the money, possibly by floating a bond issue. In support of his plan, which would mean the city would have to acquire lands it presently doesn't own for a right-of-way, Yocum said the curved right-of-way was a safety hazard and asked, "How's the driver going to see the beautiful scenery if he has to drive on such a road?"

Hubbard replied that the recommendation — made by the city administration in cooperation with the State Highway Commission to match exists from Interstate 80 said at 45 m.p.h. the curved road would not be a safety hazard, and that drivers could see the scenery anyway.

The resolution for the public hearing then came up and was approved.

Approved a resolution establishing a Civil Defense Agency for Iowa City. Accepted a resolution providing for notice of a hearing on plans and specifications for a well pumping station. Approved bills totaling \$103,559.94. All council members were present at the meeting.

Senate Backs Student Tax Deduction Bill

Letter Campaign to JFK, Congressmen To Be Launched

The Student Senate Tuesday night voted endorsement of a bill which would allow tax deductions for college students and approved the appointment of five student commissioners.

It also approved a proposal by Senate President Mike Carver to send letters to President Kennedy and congressmen endorsing the tax bill.

The commissioners, appointed by Carver are Gene Olson, A3, Jewell, student government; Al Frenkel, A3, Clarinda, external affairs; Dave Beck, B3, Morning Sun, Project AID; Lee Theisen, A4, Sioux City, university affairs; and Jim Bennett, A3, Newton, committee on student rights.

Judy Steelman, A2, Zearing, received a temporary appointment as People-to-People commissioner. A permanent appointment cannot be made until the Senate by-laws are changed to give the position commissioner status.

Also approved by the Senate were the appointments of Richard Wernick, A3, Bentonville, Ark., as director of budget and finance; Tom Stone, A2, Keokuk, director of personnel; Marilee Teegen, A2, Davenport, director of publicity and public relations; and Max Peterson, A3, Oakville, representative to the University Parking Committee.

In other action, the Senate approved a resolution to send books unclaimed from the Senate book exchange in February to the Books for Asia Program, which distributes used books to Far East universities.

At Carver's suggestion, the Senate also passed a measure to start all future meetings at 7:15 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

Human Rights Unit May State Housing Proposals in May

The SUI committee on Human Rights is expected to announce its recommendation concerning off-campus housing at its next meeting in May, Chairman Willard Boyd said Tuesday.

Boyd, professor of law, explained the committee has had trouble arranging meetings because of the absence from Iowa City of members of two sub-committees.

The human rights group has been working with the University's Committee on Student Life, (CSL) which has the responsibility for adopting off-campus housing policy. CSL and the committee on Human Rights are scheduled to meet next week.

The human rights unit was established in January by President Virgil M. Hancher.



"I understand she fell asleep under it last week."

Betting Measure Defeated by Nose

Mahan Describes Imaginary Race with Iowa as Winner

DES MOINES (AP) — Parimutlet betting ran a good race in the Iowa House Tuesday, complete with a rousing "call" by Rep. Bruce Mahan (D-Iowa City), but lost by a nose.

But in other action on an omnibus revenue bill designed to raise money for tax relief, the House passed a plan to license trading stamp companies.

It was the fifth day the House has worked as a committee of the whole to consider numerous amendments to the proposed property tax relief measure. The parimutlet proposal was to be a part of the measure.

The parimutlet amendment lost 51-49. It had been offered as an amendment to the \$65 million tax bill by Rep. Alvin Meyer, (D-Winterset). Meyer said it would raise from \$5 to \$10 million a year.

Mahan described an imaginary race to the House in a style reminiscent of radio announcers of earlier years.

MAHAN'S RACE involved six horses bearing the names of Indian chiefs now used to identify Iowa counties. The seventh and winning horse was named Winterset after Meyer's hometown.

"Imagine for a moment that we have race horses in Iowa bearing the names of Indian chiefs," said Mahan as he offered support for the bill.

Changing to a staccato voice, Mahan informed the House that Osceola took an early lead threatened by Mahaska and Black Hawk. But the lead was soon taken over by Wapello with brief challenges from Poweshiek and Winneshiek.

As the horses rounded the third turn Winterset pushed into the lead from back in the field. "Winterset takes the lead," Mahan shouted.

"Winterset crosses the finish line first but Iowa wins," Mahan said climaxing the race. "Let's adopt this amendment."

THE HOUSE MEMBERS broke into applause in a display of emotion seldom seen during this session.

Meyer said his amendment would establish a three-member racing commission appointed by the governor and subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The state would receive 15 per cent of the admissions to horse and dog races plus 10 per cent of the money bet on the races, Meyer said. The bill would allow each track to keep 5 per cent of the betting money and the rest would go to the bettors.

"The state would have to invest hardly \$1 to get this industry going," Meyer stated. He said betting on horse races had been growing by "leaps and bounds" across the nation.

HE ARGUED that four or five race tracks in the state would put \$5 to \$10 million into Iowa coffers.

"Nebraska established horse racing in 1933 and Iowa has been keeping them a-going to some extent with our money ever since. When our money goes to Nebraska it stays there," he said.

"We must keep up with the times. We can't live like we did 40 years ago," Meyer said. "If your children and my children want to see horse races they're going to Nebraska to see them."

The Winterset representative countered arguments that legalized betting on races would attract gamblers and would be unconstitutional because it is a lottery by saying that a strict state control would discourage gamblers and that race betting is not a lottery.

A motion to reconsider the vote was filed by Rep. William Darrington, (R-Persia). Meyer also promised another effort to win acceptance of the measure and added, "I want you to know that we still hope the ponies will run in Iowa."

THE HOUSE added a plan to license trading stamp companies to the revenue bill. The money will be used for property tax relief.

The plan, proposed by Rep. Wayne Shaw, (R-Charles City), was adopted 74-34 after a long debate in which trading stamp companies were assailed by Rep. William Scherle, (R-Henderson), as "a parasite on the budget of every household in Iowa."

Rep. Tom Riley, (R-Cedar Rapids), argued that the amendment was actually a measure "to tax trading stamp companies out of existence under the guise of licensing them."

"This is not taxation, it's confiscation," Riley declared.

The amendment would require trading stamp companies to pay a license fee of 10 per cent of the gross revenue produced by their business done in Iowa, with a minimum of \$100 per year.

It also would require them to post bond of \$10,000 for each \$100,000 of business done in Iowa in the firm's preceding fiscal year, and allow patrons their choice of redeeming stamps in merchandise or in cash.

Soviet Ship Near President's Home

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Soviet trawler carrying antennas and other signs of electronic gear cruised down the Florida coast Tuesday within sight of President Kennedy's seaside holiday home. It remained just outside U.S. territorial waters.

A U.S. Coast Guard patrol boat raced out and circled the vessel but had no exchange of communications with it.

The Coast Guard said the Soviet trawler was steaming due south, the Coast Guard declined to speculate whether it was bound for Communist-controlled Cuba.

Fishermen said the vessel had passed within sight of the borrowed seaside home of the Kennedys at a speed of about 15 knots.

**The Present Status
 Of Capital Punishment**

Nearly three weeks have slipped by since State Senator D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) and his Senate Judiciary Committee I conducted a public hearing on the controversial anti-death penalty bill. This is the bill that passed the Iowa House early in February and has since been imprisoned in Nolan's committee.

Although the committee heard authoritative evidence against capital punishment at the hearing, present indications are that the bill stands little chance of being reported out to the Senate floor this session.

But there is good news also. Informed Johnson County sources tell us that several committee members who previously favored sitting on the bill have switched their viewpoint. In fact several committee members have reportedly said that if the bill were brought up for consideration today it would receive the necessary nine votes to be reported out.

But Senator Nolan has refused to bring the bill up for action in his 16 member committee. We wonder why.

And we aren't alone. Individuals on the Johnson County Republican Central Committee now tell us that their organization has contacted Senator Nolan this week and requested that he bring the bill up for committee consideration. Perhaps the Senator will listen to them.

Over six weeks ago Nolan told us that the reason he had not called the bill up before then was because he felt that it could not receive the nine vote majority necessary to leave his committee. But he added that he would call up the bill later if and when the other committee members appeared more receptive.

At that time we were impressed by his vocal consideration for the fate of a bill which he obviously opposed.

But his reason for ignoring the bill no longer exists if the nine vote majority is an actuality.

When the bill first reached Nolan's committee, after passage in the House, informed statehouse sources reported that four of 16 committee members favored abolition. And the number of abolitionists may not have increased.

But the crux of the matter is that those four have apparently been joined by at least five other senators who, regardless of their personal views on capital punishment, have discovered that public opinion in this state favors a Senate vote on the issue before the Legislature adjourns.

Last February we heard Nolan speak before a local group where he mentioned "the emotional House reaction" which floor debate on the anti-death penalty bill caused in the Iowa House of Representatives.

We wonder if what he really meant was that he was somewhat taken aback when certain hard line Republican representatives voted for the bill in the House. And perhaps he surmised that those representatives voted for abolition because each met with his conscience for a minute or two and found no alternative but to go on record as against capital punishment in Iowa.

Senator Nolan has been in the Iowa Legislature for quite a while. Perhaps he fears that certain hard line Senators might discover that they also have a conscience if faced with a decision on the bill which would abolish capital punishment.

Whatever his reasons for blocking the bill, we hope that Nolan will recognize that a preponderance of his constituents hope he will change his policy and bring the bill up for consideration before it becomes lost in the Sifting Committee.

Senator Nolan's excuses for keeping the bill in committee are no longer valid.

In the first place his statement about an emotional reaction in the Senate betrays a fear of a conscientious vote uncluttered by partisan politics. Secondly, citizen pressure has done its part and a committee majority apparently now, for the first time, is preparing to report the bill out to the floor.

And finally, Nolan should heed the request of the political organization that has supported him.

Let's hope we have misjudged Senator Nolan and that he will make liars out of those who have said he is obstructing the democratic process of government in this state.

—John Scholz

**John
 Crosby's
 Column**

By JOHN CROSBY

ST. MORITZ — There's a page at the Palace Hotel who opens the swinging doors whenever the likes of me want to go through. Well, it's a luxury hotel and the customers are not supposed to perform these menial functions. Up to now, I've always been able to get through a swinging door without assistance. But I'm always afraid, after a stay at a luxury hotel, that my ability to cope with swinging doors by myself might atrophy. I have nightmares: I am standing in front of a swinging door and no one will push it for me and slowly I starve.

A Groton man I know told me about one of his roommates who lay in bed the opening day of school as his companions dressed for chapel. "You'd better hurry. You'll be late for chapel," they said to the slugged. "I'm waiting for the man," said the boy who was about 12. "What man?" they asked. "The man who dresses you." Rich kid. He'd never dressed himself in his life.

"We got him up and dressed him and got him to chapel," my friend reported.

"Then we spent the rest of the day teaching him to dress himself. It wasn't easy. If you don't learn buttons by the time you're 12, you're in trouble. Shoe laces are tough, too."

I have a feeling that if you stay in the Palace Hotel very long you'll forget how to button the buttons, tie the shoelaces, because there's someone around to do those things for you.

There's a story, probably apocryphal, but I like to believe it's true, that former President Eisenhower had to be given a short course in how to dial a telephone after he retired from the White House. All those years as a General and then as President, where would he learn to dial a telephone?

MY TEST OF A luxury hotel is the use and the inflection and the immediacy of the phrase "of course." You say: "I'd like fricasseed elephant cutlet for lunch." The head waiter says: "Of course." But how fast? With what cordiality? For your really great hotel, no service, no request should be too tough. "Has the hotel got a deep sea diver on the staff?" a fellow asked the proprietor of the Hotel du Cap d'Antibes. "Of course," said the proprietor without batting an eye, and by the following morning he had one.

The Palace, along with some of Andrea Badrutt's related enterprises like the Chesapeake restaurant, has 1,000 employees for 350 guests, or a ratio of about three servants to each guest. That's a lot of manpower to open the swinging doors for you, light your cigarettes for you, put on your skis for you — and, if necessary, they'll do your skiing for you and smoke your cigarette.

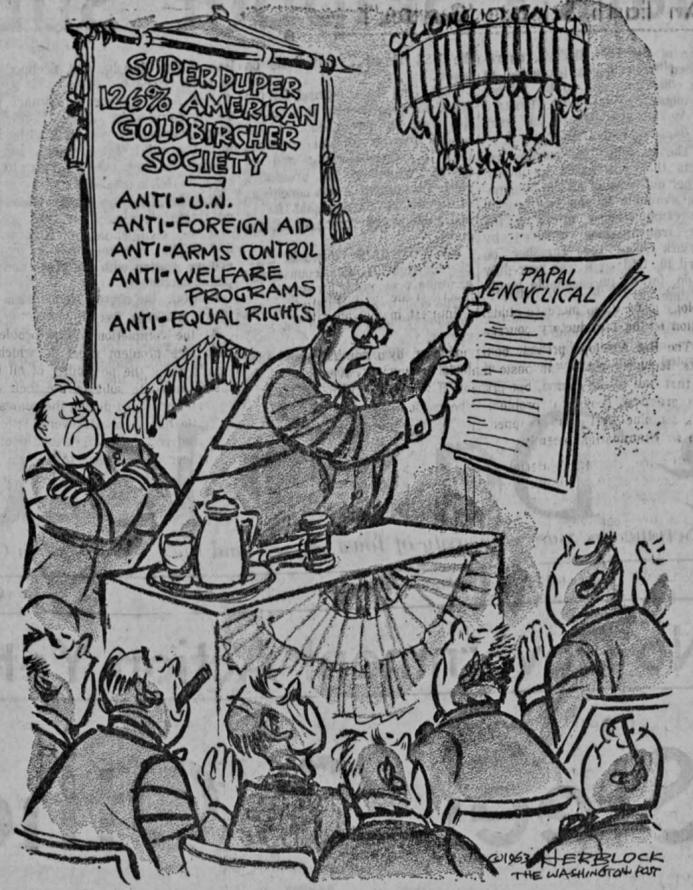
THE PALACE IS among the last of the great luxury hotels and the shrinkage in their number can be traced to the deplorable decline in the helpless. It's getting harder and harder to find anyone who can't light his own cigarette, cope with the swinging door unassisted, and tie his own shoelaces. It's fashionable to say that you can't find the servants, but the real problem is you can't find anyone to demand these services. The old Aga Khan couldn't reach his shoelaces; the new one is a ski champion, disgustingly expert at doing things.

Chasper Ans Grass, who has been concierge here for 47 years, told me that this distressing do-it-yourself pattern has made terrible inroads among the monarchs and ex-monarchs and maharajahs.

THE HUNGARIAN princes used to arrive here with 30 or 40 servants and a 30-piece band. I can't count on the fingers of one hand the people who have 30-piece bands among their retinues and not one of them takes them traveling. "What did they do with the 30-piece band?" I asked. "For picnics, of course," said Chasper. A good "of course" man, Chasper. The new generation of Hungarians not only don't take 30-piece bands on picnics, but they make their own sandwiches. Swine!

Chasper has waited on the monarchs of Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain, Sweden, Bulgaria, Luxembourg, Austria and Egypt, and I asked him what the boys were doing now — those still extant. "They're all working," said Chasper. "The King of Roumania is a test pilot. King Peter of Yugoslavia is selling motors and machinery. I saw Farouk not long ago and he says he'll have to go to work one day, too. The money is going out fast. Farouk says there will be soon only four kings left — spades, diamonds, hearts and clubs.

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'We have discovered a particularly dangerous piece of radical, subversive propaganda.'

He's Promising Less —

**Rocky Pestors the President
 On Unkept Promises**

By JOSEPH R. SLEVIN
 New York Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is hitting President Kennedy where it hurts the most. The New Yorker is hammering on the President's failure to carry out his campaign promise to "get the country moving again." He issued a lengthy economic statement at the Omaha Airport recently and he immediately moved to the attack again at a press conference here last week.

"What did you tell the Republican members of the House?" a reporter asked as the press conference began.

"Well, I talked to them about my deep concern for the need for increased jobs in this country, the need to stimulate the growth in our economy," the Governor replied quickly.

Mr. Rockefeller believes the sluggish economy will be the key campaign issue in the 1964 Presidential election. There is a big gap between Mr. Kennedy's promises and his performance and the



GOVERNOR ROCKEFELLER
 He's Promising Less

berantly tried to persuade the GOP platform writers to adopt a goal of 5 to 6 per cent.

The Governor has a program that he says will produce 20 million jobs and 4 1/2 per cent growth rate. He wants to cut taxes \$10 billion at once instead of following the Kennedy plan of spreading a net cut of \$8.7 billion over a 30-month span. And he wants to eliminate the Kennedy tax reform proposals, including a \$1.5 billion annual speed-up in corporate income tax payments.

Candidate Rockefeller is keeping a close eye on the more conservative voters, too. He contends that Federal spending should be held at this year's \$93.4 billion volume, not lifted to a record high of \$98.8 billion next year as Mr. Kennedy has proposed.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY
 He Promised Much

Governor intends to call it to the attention of the voters every chance he gets.

The hard-running, but undeclared candidate for the GOP nomination is following the same strategy that Mr. Kennedy successfully pursued in 1960. He is talking about the dark spots instead of the bright spots and is assuring the country that he can solve the problems that are tripping the man in the White House.

THE BIG DIFFERENCE between Rockefeller today and Kennedy in 1960 is that Mr. Rockefeller is promising less than Mr. Kennedy promised — and is promising less than he would have promised himself if he had been the 1960 candidate.

The Governor now says that the U.S. must create 20 million new jobs in the next five years and declares that achieving the goal will require that the economy grow at an average yearly pace of 4 1/2 per cent.

Mr. Rockefeller cautiously avoided setting a precise growth target while he was campaigning but he embraced a 4 1/2 per cent goal after he entered the White House. The 1960 Democratic platform calls for a 5 per cent growth pace and Gov. Rockefeller ex-

Letter to the Editor —
**A Private View
 Of a Senate Hearing**

To the Editor:
 After lengthy deliberation I am offering a report of my recent visit to the State Capitol. I wish to indicate that I volunteer these impressions not as a member of the University faculty, but as a private citizen who finds it impossible to remain silent.

I drove to Des Moines on Thursday, the 28th of March, to attend the Iowa State Senate's public hearing on a bill to abolish the death penalty. A committee chaired by Sen. Nolan (R-Iowa City) conducted the hearing and they are to be commended for their tasteful combination of dignity and humor.

The hearing was scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. but the entertainment began almost as soon as I had taken my seat. A senator who I later found out was Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Bettendorf) was loudly proclaiming that he had already made up his mind in favor of retaining the death penalty. A number of his colleagues nodded in agreement. This set my mind at ease since I feared for a moment that there might be some disagreement among these statesmen. I am greatly soothed when I witness great minds stepping along on a single path in sympathetic harmony.

I WALKED OVER to the senator and inquired as to whether he cared to discuss the question. He informed me that he had already discussed it with more than 100 people and that he had to attend a committee meeting in a few moments. Another senator arrived and Sen. Schroeder informed me that here was another of my opponents. The new arrival, a somewhat pompous gentleman whose name I have forgotten, heard only this last remark and so inquired what it was that he opposed. I told him. Taking a rather supercilious pose he replied: "Oh, that!" Obviously he wanted to be alone. I retired to my seat to await the main event.

People began to trickle in now in one's and two's. I noticed a sheriff in uniform take a seat nearby. He was Percy Haven, sheriff of Howard County, Iowa, and he favored the death penalty. Although I disagreed with his point of view I must say he presented a far more intelligent, articulate, thoughtful consideration of the issues than any reflected by the remarks of the majority of the Senate Committee. It pained me to hear him indicate that nothing could change his mind on the question.

WE TALKED UNTIL 3:10 p.m. when Sen. Nolan called the hearing to order and indicated that the hour and one-half which he thought would be sufficient would be divided equally between the two sides. Twelve persons indicated that they wished to speak for abolition of the death penalty, and seven, against. In general, I would say that if effectiveness is measured by changes in attitudes on the part of the audience, then the speakers were completely ineffective.

Before recounting some of the interesting events that took place, let me prepare the reader by disabusing him of the notion that religion is in any way separate from the political and social questions which are considered in Iowa when the death penalty is discussed by legislators. The fact is, the major portion of the hearing was devoted to the discussion of Scripture! Consequently there was no lack of color and excitement on the part of the audience.

There was very little reaction to the substantive points that were raised. There were no questions for the minister from Ft. Madison prison who pointed out the difficulty of trying to teach respect for life and law to prisoners that are soon to be released into society when the prisoners can find no apparent rhyme or reason to explain why some men are executed and some are not when they have seemingly committed the same crime. There was no reaction to the statistics which indicated that the homicide rate is no different in states with the death penalty than in those without it. A single exception to this last remark was Oliver White, an anti-abolition speaker from Iowa City. In his speech to the committee he claimed that those very statistics could be used to support the death penalty. He was very insistent that this was the case but he never explained how this seemingly impossible task might be accomplished.

THE SENATORS PERKED UP their ears when another minister pointed to the inconsistency of those gentlemen of the clergy who on the one hand would have us carefully follow the advice of Genesis 9:6 which requires that whoever sheds the blood of man shall have his blood shed by man, but on the other hand are unwilling to follow Deuteronomy when it comes to stoning delinquent children, dishonored young ladies, adulterers, etc. One senator missed the point entirely and attempted to trap the minister into confessing that he would want to delete the passage in Genesis since it wasn't open to construction. A second senator rose in righteous indignation and admonished the minister by pointing out to him that unless one of the members of

his congregation had been murdered and he had faced the family of that person, he was totally unqualified to speak on the matter. The minister failed the test. It was interesting to note that the same qualifying examination was not administered to those members of the clergy who spoke in favor of the death penalty.

This last shot seemed to have found the range and it was followed by a barrage from a number of other senators who wanted an answer to the question: "What about that doctor's wife?" The reference was to the widow of the doctor who was kidnapped and murdered, for which act Victor Harry Feiguer was hanged by the neck (and pronounced dead after a mercifully short interval of nine minutes and forty-five seconds). If we are generous to these gentlemen we can assume that by this question they were expressing concern regarding the problem of deterrence. That is, they wanted to know how citizens are to be protected from the suffering and anguish resulting from such acts as that which deprived this woman of a loved one. It is my judgment that they were not really concerned with this question at all, but rather with a quite different one.

I BASE THIS JUDGMENT upon two types of evidence. First, their seemingly complete disinterest in the statistical evidence concerning the question of deterrence, and second, the more convincing aspect for me, the nature and intentions of the questions. Consider the question used to "disqualify" the minister. The minister is asked whether he has had close personal contact with the family of a murder victim. A similar question which is frequently heard is "What if it were YOUR wife (husband, child, etc.)?" These questions are designed to increase the abolitionist's psychological proximity to the suffering and sorrow of the victim's loved ones. This attack rests on the assumption that surely if this can be accomplished the abolitionist will feel the same desire for vengeance and retribution that the interrogators impute to the victim's family. They are not concerned with the question of deterrence but rather with that of indemnification.

These protectors of the public, consciously or unconsciously, reach the puerile conclusion that the doctor's widow and others who suffer similar tragedies are compensated in some way by the taking of another life. Grief is to be magically erased by the pleasure of knowing that the books are balanced and justice has been done.

The Daily Iowan

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor; no notices of the organization type published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE GUILD GALLERY, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., will show paintings, ceramics and drawings by Roger Gottschalk and Donald Cole beginning Sunday, April 21. The hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. The hours Monday through Saturday are 3:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 10 p.m.

AN IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Film Lecture, "The Story of Jesus," by Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

A FACULTY RECITAL by Charles Kellis, harpist, and John Simms, piano, will be given today at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

THE LOWDEN PRIZE examination in mathematics will be given in 26 Physics Building on Thursday, April 25, from 8:10 to 5 p.m. The prize of \$25 is open to all sophomores who are about to complete the work of the freshman and sophomore years in mathematics. Candidates should leave their names in the General Office, 110 Physics Building. Questions concerning the examination should be directed to Prof. J. F. Jakobsen, 215A, Physics Building.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE members desiring sitters call Mrs. Dausch, 6-0690. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 7-5346.

VETERANS: Each student under PL 550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover his attendance from March 1-31. The form is available in B16 University Hall. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SOJ coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP an interdenominational group of students meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall.

National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications. Future persons as applications will be mailed to them.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m., Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

SPEEDY READING CLASSES began Monday in 38 OAT. Classes meet for one hour a day, four days a week (Monday through Thursday) for six weeks. Four sections are available: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 p.m. Interested persons may sign the list outside 38 OAT to assure a seat in the course. For additional information call the Reading Laboratory, x2274.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the spring semester except during University holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 22463 or 44485.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-4:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:10-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Alumni House, 150 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, April 18
 8 p.m. — Writers' Workshop: "Greek Plays on the Modern Stage," Philip Vellaot, British Scholar. Senate Chamber, Old Stage.

8:30 p.m. — College of Law John F. Murray Memorial Lecture, Anthony Lewis, N. Y. Times correspondent for the Supreme Court. Union.

Friday, April 19
 3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Luther.

An exhibition of Elementary Art, from the SUI Laboratory School, on the Terrace Lounge of the Union.

New System for Dorms—

Fire Chief Cites SUI For Fire Prevention

By JOHN LEWARNE Staff Writer

Fire prevention activities in SUI buildings and dormitories have been exceptionally successful, Iowa City Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon noted during a recent discussion on Fire Department activities.

Shimon said it has been a "long time" since a significant fire has occurred in any University building. He credits the low rate to fire prevention consciousness of University and dormitory officials.

Burge, Currier, Quadrangle, South Quadrangle, Hillcrest and Westlawn now have fire alarm systems Shimon said. Plans have been made, he added, to connect the dormitory alarm system to the Fire Department. Alarms would then go off simultaneously at the dormitory in which it was turned in and the Fire Department.

SUI's Pharmacy Building now has an automatic extinguishing system, Shimon noted. Carbon dioxide sprayers are automatically set off by excessive heat, he explained.

MOST OTHER buildings are dependent on hand extinguishers, he added.

Fires are very infrequent in the dorms, Shimon said, but when they do occur they are usually washing and drying facilities.

Shimon said he considers fraternity houses more susceptible to fire than sorority houses. Sororities, he explained, hire more maids and housekeepers who eliminate many of the fire hazards.

He said fires in Iowa City seem to occur in unexplainable cycles. Several fires will begin in cars, then several in homes, then maybe several in electrical appliances — they seem to come in groups. Shimon said he knew of no special reason for such cycles.

LARGE NUMBERS of grass fires in the spring and fall are easily attributable to excessive dry foliage on the ground.

Most grass and leaf fires occur in open areas or where tree concentration is heavy, Shimon said. He cited the recent fires near Hawkeye apartments and Finkbine golf course as examples.

The chief anticipated the number of grass fires to decrease as spring rains become heavier and the grass becomes green.

Fires in downtown areas are much less frequent. Shimon said the Fire Department conducts four inspections yearly of all business establishments. He noted that the department is presently conducting one of these yearly inspections.

Two regular inspections are made yearly of buildings in the residential areas which house more than one family. Shimon said local inspectors make recommendations for eliminating fire hazards and adding extinguishing equipment. Usually these suggestions are complied with immediately, he added. When they aren't, the State Fire Marshal is called in.

CORRECTION

David Ludvigson, L3, Rock Rapids, is one of nine students representing the top 10 per cent of the senior law class who will be initiated into the Order of the Coif Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in 210 Law Building.

Ludvigson's name was inadvertently omitted in Tuesday's Daily Iowan while the name of David Levinson was incorrectly included. The initiation will be part of Supreme Court Day activities here.

SHERATON HOTELS



SPECIAL STUDENT-FACULTY DISCOUNT

Now, vacationing students and faculty members can enjoy summer accommodations at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns, at special low rates! Thanks to Sheraton's Student I.D. or Faculty Guest Cards, you'll have a better vacation this summer for less money! Sheraton Hotels get straight A's in every department: Comfort, convenience, and cuisine. And if you're traveling by car, there's Free Parking at most Sheraton Hotels and at all Sheraton Motor Inns. Get these discounts at any of Sheraton's 80 hotels in the U.S.A., Hawaii and Canada by presenting your Card. To get a Sheraton I.D. Card or Faculty Guest Card with credit privileges, write us. Please state where you are a full time faculty member or student.

Mr. Patrick Green College Relations Dept. Sheraton Corporation 470 Atlantic Avenue Boston 10, Mass.

An Earth Science 'Gusher'? —

SUlowans Look for Oil — in Class

While Iowa geologists are searching for oil in the state, SUI students enrolled in the earth science course are working to bring in a "gusher" of their own.

The real geologists in the state are seeking oil fields that are commercially profitable, but the SUlowans will be content if they can just show on paper whether a fictitious region they are studying is likely to contain "black gold."

THIS REGION — named the Big Antelope Anticline — is part of a study problem which faculty members in the Department of Geology drew up to increase students' interest in the laboratory portion of the introductory course.

The Big Antelope project, being explored by some 235 students, include most of the basic material ordinarily covered in the first half of the course, but presents it within the framework of a practical geological problem. The students have been at work for nine weeks and wrapped up the oil exploration project with an examination recently.

"We feel that the material studied this way was presented in a manner much more likely to show the student how it related to the overall course work," says Professor Sherwood Tuttle, head of the Department of Geology. "And the continuing nature of the problem created a certain amount of suspense which would normally be lacking."

Students learned to locate and map the surface and subsurface geologic features of the Big Antelope area, and investi-

gated the possibilities of oil being trapped in the subsurface structures. Some of the economic problems — such as drilling costs and leasing property rights — were studied also.

THE LABORATORY sessions were kept from seeming too "textbookish" by including incidents that might befall a geologist working in the field.

In one instance, a pickup truck was reported stuck in the mud during travel to an exploration site. This example was used to point out the fact that shale turns into a sticky, slippery mud when it becomes wet.

At the completion of the problem, the students handed in a two-page problem sheet on which they presented their conclusions about the possibility of oil beneath Big Antelope. They were required to substantiate their conclusions by all the facts they had uncovered during the semester.

Tuttle has received several letters, telegrams and packages from students, including a bottle of "instant oil pills" in case the drillers failed to strike oil.

ONE STUDENT reported that he had been given some clues to the whereabouts of a huge oil field, "known only by the great-great granddaughter of an Indian chief," who had agreed to give up the information for a share of the profits. This letter writer signed himself as "Sandstone Sam."

The final word on the Big Antelope Anticline — how the instructor views the problem — will be issued to the students this week.

Police Probe \$241 Theft At Hillcrest

An investigation of an Easter vacation theft of \$241.89 worth of personal items from a Hillcrest Dormitory room continued Tuesday, but no additional clues were reported by Campus Police.

Campus Police Capt. Verne H. McClurg said the thief or thieves gained entry to the room of Robert E. Clausen, A1, Clinton, and Dennis L. Strang, A1, Fairfax, sometime between 7 p.m. April 5, and 4 p.m. April 14, by forcing open a transom and looping a belt or something similar over the inside doorknob.

Missing from the room were a script-type typewriter valued at \$150, a transistor radio and its red and brown leather case, valued at \$75, six dollars in change, several phonograph records, and a pair of trousers.

Campus police are obtaining the serial number of the typewriter from the store which sold it, and hope that this, and the fact that script typewriters are uncommon, will aid in the recovery of the machine.

McClurg said fingerprints found on the transom were too smudged to be of much help in the investigation.

Infant Dies In 15' Drop

DUBUQUE — A mother, cradling her baby in her arms, jumped from a second-floor window to escape a fire at her home Monday night.

But her 15-foot drop to safety apparently led to the baby's death.

Upon discovering the fire shortly before 10 p.m., Mrs. Eugene Baumhoyer shouted to her two older daughters, Bonnie Kemler, 10, and Betty Kemler, 9, to get out of the house.

Mrs. Baumhoyer grabbed her 3-month-old baby, and leaped from the window.

Dr. Leonard P. Zelinskas, deputy county medical examiner, said the baby died of a head injury apparently received when she and the mother hit the ground.

Mrs. Baumhoyer was in fair condition with shock, second degree burns on the arms and a possible skull fracture.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Prof Recommends Geology Standards

The recent discovery of oil in Iowa emphasizes the need for professional standards of accreditation of geologists in the state, according to Professor Allen Tester, of the Department of Geology.

The SUI geologist stressed the importance of providing the layman with some means of evaluating the qualifications of persons representing themselves as "geologists" in oil exploration promotions.

Citing a recent arrest of an Illinois man in Iowa in connection with a plan to sell shares for an oil exploration operation in the state, Professor Tester said such incidents will follow the discovery of oil here as they have in every locality in the nation where oil has been found.

Professor Tester pointed out that the geological profession recognizes the need for such accreditation standards, and is taking steps on the national level through the American Geological Institute (AGI), and its professional standards committee, of which he is a member.

The SUI geologist said that the AGI program does not concern itself with the qualifications of professional geologists engaged in teaching at the university and college level, nor with those employed by the oil and mining industries. The persons to which these standards would apply are those geologists engaged in consulting as professional geologists in commercial ventures involving geological problems.

The Geological Society of Iowa, incorporated in 1961, composed of all professional geologists within the state, is also concerning itself with the problem of accreditation. The Iowa group has recently applied for affiliate status in the AGI, the first such regional organization to do so.

Iowa Woman Sues Mother-in-Law; Cites Alienation

BOSTON — Mrs. Betty Reed Massa, 32, of Peterson, Iowa, is suing her Arlington, Mass., mother-in-law for alienation of affection. Tuesday she presented in evidence her husband's letter, declaring he still loved his wife but that he was indebted to his mother for paying for his medical education.

Mrs. Massa charges she has been deprived of the comfort and affections of her husband, George Massa, 36, who is now taking a six-year course at the University of Rome, Italy, with a view of becoming a doctor.

The Massa couple were living in Cochran, Ga., the wife said, when her husband left her in May, ostensibly to take a summer course at either Harvard or Boston University. But in June, she testified, her husband sailed for Italy with his mother and son, George. She said the mother stayed there until December 1960 and that George remained with his father.

The regents now can borrow money for dormitory construction but such loans are backed by notes.

Backers of the bill said the money could be had at a lower interest rate if the loans were backed by bonds to be repaid from dormitory rentals. They said the measure would mean buildings could be erected at less cost and this eventually would mean lower room rent for students.

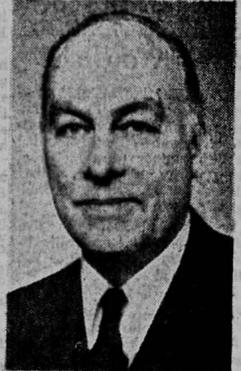
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Quality Checked Sure Sign of Flavor DAIRY PRODUCTS Milk Butter Milk Cottage Cheese Sour Cream

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ASSURED with Fabric Care Services by NEW PROCESS Laundry - Dry Cleaning 313 S. Dubuque Ph. 7-9666

George Gallup Named Speaker At Journalism Banquet in May

George Gallup, founder and director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, which conducts the Gallup Polls, will be guest speaker at the annual School of Journalism Fourth Estate Banquet, Saturday, May 11.



GEORGE GALLUP Won't Be Taking Poll

Gallup earned the B.A. M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1923, 1925, and 1928 respectively from SUI. He was editor of The Daily Iowan in 1924, and founded the Quill and Scroll Society, an international honor society for high school journalists, at SUI in 1926.

In December, 1962, the Iowa State Board of Regents approved acceptance of a \$30,000 grant from Quill and Scroll Foundation to establish the "George Gallup Chair of Journalism" here. The grant will supplement University funds for a distinguished professorship to head a new division of quantitative research in the SUI School of Journalism. The plan will possibly take effect this September.

While he was a student here, Gallup originated methods to measure comparative interest of readers in news features and advertising in newspapers and magazines. He also initiated methods of measuring the audiences of individual radio programs.

Beginning with his research on the SUI campus, he has continued to develop methods of opinion polling. In the early 1930's, he conducted surveys for newspapers, and Liberty, Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, and Colliers magazines.

He founded the American Institute of Public Opinion in 1935 and since then has been its director. He founded the British Institute of Public Opinion in 1936 and the Audience Research Institute, Inc., in 1939.

Before developing the conducting opinion surveys became a full-time job for Gallup, he was head

of the department of journalism at Drake University, Des Moines, 1929-31; professor of journalism and advertising at Northwestern University, 1931-32; and professor at Columbia University, 1935-37.

Gallup, a native of Jefferson, holds honorary degrees from Northwestern, Drake, Boston, Chattanooga and Colgate Universities and Tufts College.

WOMEN LAST CANBERRA, Australia — More than twice as many women as men are living to a ripe old age in Australia. The 1961 census figures record 91 women and 40 men aged 100 years and over.

Benefit Concert CHARLES TREGER Yesterday — The White House Sunday — SUI Memorial Union Gen. Adm. Tickets: \$1.50 At SUI Union

On Campus with Max Stralman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Deard" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes. Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents. It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation — indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups — the freshman boys and the upper-class girls — find solace with each other? True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye. Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon

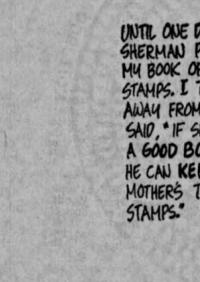


We could build a Snowman... the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf. "Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly. "I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?" "Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body. "Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together." "Like what?" she asked. "Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman." "Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth. "All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs." "Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length. "How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson. "You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes." Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away. "Stay!" cried Eustacia. He stayed. "Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked. "What else?" said Albert Payson. "Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!" "I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

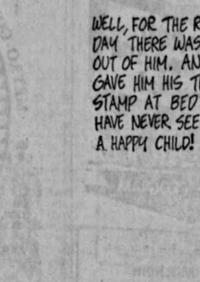
Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, Alter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.

feiffer

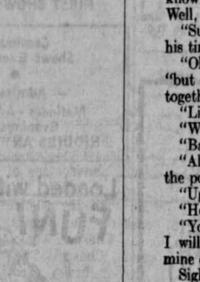
I USED TO HAVE A LOT OF TROUBLE WITH SHERMAN. HE'D CRY A LOT, THROW TANTRUMS. I COULDN'T DO A THING WITH HIM.



UNTIL ONE DAY I SAW SHERMAN PLAYING WITH MY BOOK OF TRADING STAMPS. I TOOK THEM AWAY FROM HIM AND I SAID, "IF SHERMAN IS A GOOD BOY ALL DAY HE CAN KEEP ONE OF MOTHER'S TRADING STAMPS."



WELL, FOR THE REST OF THE DAY THERE WASN'T A PEEP OUT OF HIM. AND WHEN I GAVE HIM HIS TRADING STAMP AT BEDTIME YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN SUCH A HAPPY CHILD!



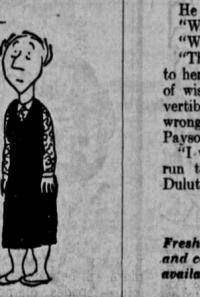
SO THE NEXT DAY WHEN HE STARTED TO GIVE ME TROUBLE, I TOLD HIM, "SHERMAN, EACH DAY THAT YOU ARE A GOOD BOY MOTHER WILL GIVE YOU A TRADING STAMP. AND IF YOU'RE A GOOD BOY FOR A WHOLE WEEK WITHOUT MOTHER HAVING TO SCOLD YOU SHE WILL GIVE YOU ONE EXTRA TRADING STAMP"



WELL, OVERNIGHT THAT BOY BECAME A DIFFERENT CHILD. HE STOPPED CRYING. HE GAVE UP HIS TANTRUMS. HE DID EVERYTHING I TOLD HIM.



FOR FIVE YEARS NOW SHERMAN HAS BEEN AS GOOD AS GOLD. LAST WEEK HE COMPLETED HIS 500th BOOK OF TRADING STAMPS.



HE WENT OUT AND BOUGHT A NEW MOTHER.

Baseball Roundup

19 Pitchers Used; Twins Win in 13

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota out-lasted the Los Angeles Angels 11-10 in a 4-hour, 41-minute marathon Tuesday, getting the winning run when Eli Grba, the ninth Angels' pitcher, walked George Banks with the bases loaded in the 13th inning.

Grba walked Banks on five pitches after he intentionally issued a pass to pinch hitter Bill Tuttle to load the bases.

The Twins had tied the count with their third late-inning rally when Bernie Allen singled home Jim Hall, who had reached base on a fielder's choice, from second.

Bob Turley, the seventh of the nine Angel hurlers, was charged with the defeat. Twins 20-year-old rookie southpaw Jim Roland got the win.

The two clubs' use of 17 pitchers set a major league mark and the Angels' use of nine tied a major league record.

(13 Innings)
Los Angeles 121 100 200 020 1—10 17 6
Minnesota 201 020 002 020 2—11 16 3
Chance, Navarro (5); Nelson (9); Fowler (10); Spring (10); Morgan (10); Turley (11); Mueller (13); Grba (13) and Rodgers; Kasi, Strang (3); Lasher (5); Moore (7); Dailey (9); Plets (11); Sullivan (11); Roland (12) and Battey; Barliff (11); W.—Roland (1-0); L.—Turley (0-1).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Rodgers (1); L. Thomas (2); Minnesota, Allison (2).

Aguirre Hit Helps Beat Yankees, 7-2

NEW YORK (AP)—The Detroit Tigers defeated Whitey Ford and the New York Yankees 7-2 Tuesday with a five-run explosion in the fourth inning that was featured by one of pitcher Hank Aguirre's rare hits.

The weak-hitting southpaw, who collected only two hits in 75 plate appearances last year, surprised a Yankee Stadium gathering of 23,423 with a two-out, bases-loaded scratch single down the third base line that scored a run.

The most surprised of all appeared to be Clete Boyer, the usually reliable third baseman, who flung the ball past first base allowing two additional runners to score. Before Ford was able to get out of the inning, the Tigers added two more tallies on doubles by Jake Wood and Billy Bruton.

Detroit 700 200 000—7 9 1
New York 000 200 000—2 10 2
Aguirre and Triandos; Ford; Bouton (5); Kunkel (7) and Howard; W.—Aguirre (2-0); L.—Ford (0-2).

Spahn, Mathews Pace Braves Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wonderful Warren Spahn continued his blitz on baseball records and Eddie Mathews joined the exclusive company with his 400th major league homer Tuesday as the Milwaukee Braves blanked the Philadelphia Phils 8-0 for their fifth straight victory.

Spahn, who will be 42 next Tuesday, moved up among all-time pitching leaders with his 329th victory and his 56th shutout by mastering the Phils on four hits.

Mathews, a 31-year-old third baseman who broke in with the Braves in Boston in 1952, leaned into a 2-1 pitch by reliever Jack Hamilton and sent a towering drive halfway up in the right field bleachers in the seventh.

The two-run blast was Mathews' first homer of the season and enabled him to become the eighth player in history to reach the charmed 400 mark.

Spahn took over sole ownership of eighth place among baseball's top winners.

Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 4 1
Milwaukee 020 000 35x—8 11 1
McLish; Hamilton (7); Lopez (9) and Dalrymple; Oatis (7); Spahn and Torre; W.—Spahn (2-0); L.—McLish (0-1).
Home run — Milwaukee, Mathews (1).

McDowell 2-Hits Washington, 3-0

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sam McDowell allowed only two hits and struck out 13 as Cleveland defeated Washington 3-0 Tuesday night on

homers by Woodie Held and John Romano.

Senators' starter Claude Osteen matched serves with McDowell until the seventh inning when Held slammed a leadoff homer into the left field balcony. Romano hit another solo homer for the Indians to start the eighth.

The only hits of McDowell were a bloop single to center by Dick Phillips in the second inning and a double to right center by Marv Breeding in the fifth.

Washington 000 000 000—0 2 2
Cleveland 000 000 21x—3 11 0
Osteen and Leppert; McDowell and Romano; W.—McDowell (1-1); L.—Osteen (0-1).
Home runs — Cleveland, Held (2); Romano (2).

A's Spoil Home Opener of ChiSox

CHICAGO (AP)—Gino Cimoli drove in three runs as the Kansas City Athletics stretched a winning streak to four games and climbed into a three-way tie for the American League lead Tuesday with a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Lefty Ted Bowsfield got his first triumph on a yield of 11 hits, including Ron Hansen's two-run homer in a belated ninth-inning rally that brought John Wyatt to the rescue.

Hansen, collecting three hits, singled in the Sox first run in the fourth and snapped a string of 21 scoreless innings. Pete Ward doubled home another in the fifth.

The A's scored three in the ninth with Bobby Del Greco's single driving across a pair.

The A's win spoiled the home opener for the slumped plagued Pale Hose.

Kansas City 010 201 003—7 10 1
Chicago 000 110 002—4 11 1
Bowsfield; Wyatt (9) and Bryan; Sullivan (4); Fisher; Baumann (4); Zanni (6); Peters (6); Buzhardt (1-1) and Carson; W.—Bowsfield (1-0); L.—Fisher (0-2).
Home run — Chicago, Hansen (1).

Stuart's Homer Paces BoSox Win

BOSTON (AP)—Dick Stuart celebrated his Fenway Park debut with a three-run homer and Bill Monbouquette spun a five-hitter staking Boston to a 6-1 home opener victory over Baltimore Tuesday.

Striding to the plate with a .105 batting mark, Stuart belted a mighty drive high over the left field fence off loser Robin Roberts as the highlight of the decisive four-run Red Sox sixth inning.

Roberts, American League comeback-of-the-year last season, had a perfect game for 4½ innings and escaped the fifth with only one run.

Baltimore 000 100 000—1 5 1
Boston 000 014 01x—6 8 1
Roberts; Narum (6); Stock (8) and Brown; Monbouquette and Tillman; W.—Monbouquette (1-1); L.—Roberts (0-1).
Home run — Boston, Stuart (2).

Pierce Shuts Out Colts on 6 Hits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Veteran left-hander Billy Pierce kept his Candlestick Park career unblemished Tuesday as he stopped the Houston Colts 7-0 with a six-hitter in the 1963 home opener after the Giants raised their 1962 National League pennant.

The 37-year-old Pierce won 13 games in windy Candlestick last year, including one in the World Series after coming over from the American League. He still has not lost in his new home.

With 40,782 fans attending, he struck out six and walked three in collecting his shutout.

Umpire Augie Donatelli called five balks, two of them against Pierce, and threw out Houston manager Harry Craft and pitching coach Cot Deal when they objected to the third balk called on their hurlers.

Houston 000 000 000—0 6 1
San Francisco 403 000 00x—7 8 1
Pierce; Cardinal (7); Drott (8) and Pierce and Haller; W.—Pierce (1-0); L.—Bruce (0-1).

Fischer Hurls Braves To Shut-Out Victory; Errors Hurt Hawks

Junior Gary Fischer allowed five hits and helped his own cause with two hits driving in two runs as he led Bradley to a 6-0 shutout win over Iowa's Hawkeyes Tuesday afternoon on the Iowa diamond.

Iowa's total of four errors, all in the fourth inning, let the Braves bat around and score four runs on three hits in the fourth. J. D. Williams got on base on an error on the throw from third baseman John Perkins to first and another error by Perkins put Ron Dwyer on and sent Williams to third. Left fielder Jack Dowell singled scoring Williams to third. Left fielder Jack Dowell singled scoring Williams and Dwyer. Shortstop Chris Barkulis singled, then Dowell and Barkulis scored on catcher Gary Brunting's single past shortstop which center fielder then Paul Krause bobbled for another error.

The Braves scored their last two runs in the sixth as Fischer's single scored Barkulis and Bob Carens.

Iowa's five hits were scattered, one each in the second, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth innings. No Iowa player was able to get more than one hit off Fischer who now sports a 2-0 record. Neither team got an extra base hit during the game.

Iowa got only two men to third base during the contest. Krause reached third with one out in the first inning and Perkins was on third when the side was retired in the second.

The Hawkeyes used three pitchers. Dale Miner, who pitched against Fischer in Bradley's 5-4 opening win at Peoria last week, started for Iowa and allowed seven hits before being relieved by Jim McAndrew in the sixth. Bill Niedbala pinch-hit for McAndrew in the seventh.

Iowa 000 000 000—0 0 0
Braves 000 000 000—6 0 0
Fischer; Miner; Brunting; W.—Fischer (2-0); L.—Miner (0-1).
Home runs — Braves, Krause (2); Perkins (1); Dwyer (1); Williams (1); Carens (1).
Errors — Dowell (2); Barkulis (1); Krause (1); Brunting (1).

'Bama Group Finds 'Post' Not Believable

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A special legislative committee reported to the legislature Tuesday that it found "no evidence worthy of belief" to support charges by the Saturday Evening Post that the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game was rigged.

The committee said it and Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers "have examined every material witness of whom we now have knowledge and who has been available to us. Based upon the information we now have, the committee has concluded that the evidence does not support charges made in the March 23 Saturday Evening Post article, 'The Story of a College Football Fix.'"

The article charged that former Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts telephoned Bulldog plays to Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant before the game which Alabama, a heavy favorite, won 35-0.

Butts and Bryant have both filed libel suits against the Post.

Calories Count? Ask Jack Nicklaus

NEW YORK (AP)—Calories don't count—or do they?—with golf's new Golden Boy, Jack Nicklaus.

When calories go down, do his scores go up? Is it true that the scales—and not Arnold Palmer—pose the greatest threat to Jackie's rise to the No. 1 position among the world's par-smashers?

"I get a little tired of reading about my weight problem," said the new Masters champion said.

"Sure, if I'm not careful, I put on a few pounds. It's a family trait. But it doesn't affect either me or my golf."

"I simply watch what I eat and drink," he added.

"I discipline myself and play handball four times a week when I'm not playing golf," Jack said. "Does he count calories?"

"Nope," he said tersely. "Just strokes."

Golf Meeting

There will be a meeting for all men interested in trying out for the freshman golf team at 4 p.m. Thursday in the New Finkbine Clubhouse.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	5	1	.833
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
St. Louis	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
Los Angeles	4	2	.667
Chicago	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Houston	2	5	.286
New York	0	7	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	4	2	.667
New York	4	2	.667
Detroit	4	2	.667
Boston	3	3	.500
Baltimore	3	3	.500
Cleveland	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
Washington	2	4	.333

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco 6, Houston 0
Milwaukee 8, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 7, New York 4
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago at Los Angeles (night)
Philadelphia (Brown 0-0) at Milwaukee (Burdette 1-0) night
Houston (Johnson 0-1) at St. Louis (Miller 0-0) — night
Cleveland (Brown 0-0) at Milwaukee (Burdette 1-0) night
Washington (Francis 0-1) at St. Louis (Washburn 1-0) — night
New York (Caso 0-1) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 1-1) of Owens 0-0 — night

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Detroit (Mosi 1-0) at New York (Terry 2-0)
Los Angeles (Lee 0-0) or Belinsky 0-1 at Minnesota (Kralick 0-1)
Baltimore (Barber 1-1) at Boston (Wilson 1-0)
Washington (Cheney 1-0) at Cleveland (Donovan 0-1) — night
Only games scheduled.

U.S., Britain Name Walker Cuppers for May Match

LONDON (AP)—A British Golf team loaded with youth and somewhat lacking in experience will try to wrest the Walker Cup from the United States at Turnberry, Scotland, May 24-25.

Newcomers to the American team are Davies, 32, who won the British Amateur at Hoylake last summer; U.S. Amateur Champion Labron Harris Jr., 21, of Stillwater, Okla.; Downing Gray, 24, of Pensacola, Fla., runner-up to Harris in the American championship; Dick Sikes, 23, of Springdale, Ark., U.S. Public Links champion, and Dr. Edgar Updegraff, 41, of Tucson, Ariz., an alternate in 1961.

The veteran Americans are Robert Gardner, 42, of Essex Falls, N.J.; Billy Joe Patton, 40, of Morganton, N.C.; Charles Coe, 39, of Oklahoma City; Charles Smith, 32, of Gastonia, N.C., and Deane Beaman, 25, of Arlington, Va., who will be making his third Walker up appearance.

Iowa Runners Eye Kansas Records

Iowa Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer is looking forward to the all-important Kansas and Drake Relays and with good reason. Iowa's relay teams will present strong challenges for the existing records at both meets.

The Kansas Relays will be held in Lawrence, Kans., this Friday and Saturday with the Drake Relays in Des Moines the following weekend, April 26-27.

Iowa's mile relay team looms as the most likely to set any marks at the upcoming relays. The runners on this relay team are Gary Hollingsworth, Gary Richards or Scott Rucker, Bill Frazier and Capt. Roger Kerr.

Last Saturday at the Emporia State Relays Iowa's time of 3:10.9 in the mile relay was an all-time best for an Iowa team. This time is faster than the Drake Relays record and the Big Ten mark and within one-tenth of a second of the best time ever made by any Big Ten team. It represents an average of 47.7 per runner.

Iowa's two mile relay team ran 7:34.2 at Emporia and on the basis of that performance will be definite threats to the records at Kansas and Drake. Running on this relay are Frazier, Kerr, Ralph Trimble and Gary Fischer.

The third relay team not to be counted out is the sprint medley team composed of Kerr, Hollingsworth, Rucker or Bob Kreamer and Frazier. The sprint medley contains a 440, 220, and 880, run in that order. Iowa has not run in this event this year.

Competing in individual events at the two relays will be discussed by Cloyd Webb and hurdler Don Gardner. Webb heaved the discus 166-6 at Emporia to set a new mark there. Gardner will run in the 400-meter hurdles and, according to Coach Cretzmeyer, has good potential in that event.

Following opening warm ups, including pass routines and work on the dummies, the Hawks divided into two groups and engaged in contact drill.

Coach Jerry Burns sent his group through a series of pass patterns with Fred Riddle and Gary Snook doing the flipping. Emphasis was placed on line blocking during this session.

Backfield coach Andy MacDonald worked with group number two and worked on running plays, especially to the outside. In this group were quarterback hopefuls Bob Wallace and Mickey Moses.

According to trainer Arnie Buntrock, no serious injuries have occurred thus far except for "loss of pride and the usual exhaustion."

The Hawks spent nearly 15 minutes running through punting drills with Moses doing the kicking. Although there was no real threat from the defensive squad, Moses did get off several booming kicks of around 50 yards.

The Hawkeyes concluded practice with wind sprints of 30 yards with the linemen and backfield working in different groups.

Coach Burns gave the centers an extra workout following the regular practice, with emphasis on strengthening passes from center to the punters.

THURSDAY
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THE HAWK
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Sports Briefs

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics withstood a late Los Angeles rally and grabbed a two-game lead in their National Basketball Association championship playoffs with a 113-106 victory over the Lakers Tuesday night.

Bob Cousy, Sam Jones, Frank Ramsey, Bill Russell and Tommy Heinsohn all had shared equally in hero roles for Boston previously when the Lakers closed the gap to four points with four minutes remaining.

But Ramsey tossed in five of Boston's final seven points and the Celtics stood 2-0 in the final best-of-7 playoff, with the third game to be played at Los Angeles Wednesday night.

Sam Jones led Boston scorers with 27 points, one more than Heinsohn contributed. Elgin Baylor of the Lakers was high scorer for the game with 30 points while teammate Jerry West had 28.

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)—Mary Margaret Revell, a 25-year-old blonde from Detroit, Tuesday became the first person ever to swim the swirling waters of the Strait of Messina from Sicily to Calabria and back.

Not a shark was in sight as the shapely miss completed the 13 miles for the two-way crossing in 5 hours and 28 minutes.

Men have swum the long-dreaded

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NO. 3 Kirk Douglas "The Racers"

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page: "THE BIRDS" is coming

Campus Notes

Orientation Council
Orientation Council will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Jan Radtke, 1115 Rochester Ave. European travel films will be shown at the meeting.

Psychology Wives
The Psychology Wives will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Jan Radtke, 1115 Rochester Ave. European travel films will be shown at the meeting.

Mortar Board, ODK
Students invited to the annual Mortar Board-Omicron Delta Kappa leadership banquet must reply by Friday on postcards they received. Nearly one hundred and fifty campus leaders have received invitations to be guests of the Retail Merchants Division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

'Education Abroad'
The second program of "Education Abroad" will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in University Conference Room 3 of the Union.

University Club Meeting
The members of the University Club and their husbands and the members of the Triangle Club and their wives will entertain the married foreign students and the married foreign visiting faculty and their spouses on Saturday. A potluck supper will be served in the Triangle Club at 6:30 p.m. The supper will be followed by square dancing.

'Cool and Casual'
Burge Hall will sponsor "Cool and Casual," a dance for residents and guests, Friday, from 8 to 12 p.m. at the 4H Barn. The dance is being held for Project AID.

Kellis Recital Tonight
The vocal recital of Charles Kellis, scheduled to be presented in Macbride Auditorium tonight will be given in North Music Hall instead. The program time has been changed from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Kellis, an assistant professor of

Local AAUN Plans Annual House Tour

A House and Garden theme will be followed by the Iowa City chapter of the American Association for the United Nations when it holds its fourth annual house tour on Sunday, May 19.

Proceeds of the tour will bring a student from Sri Venkateswara University in southern India to SUI for study on a master's degree level. This Indian graduate student will then return to India to use his or her advanced training.

The tour has been planned for evening routing and will include the following: an unusual contemporary house based on the hyperbolic parabola principle of construction and placed in a garden setting overlooking a stretch of river (belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiberling, R.R. 1, North Liberty); a contemporary house and wild flower garden (Dr. and Mrs. L. E. January, 425 Lexington Ave.); a fine spring garden (Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Ingram, 333 Lexington Ave.); a house designed and constructed by the owner (Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cutler, 1691 Ridge Rd.); a house which has been extensively enlarged and remodeled (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, River Heights); and a downtown Iowa City apartment converted from a dance hall into a Victorian residence by its artist owners (Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wegman, 11 1/2 E. Washington St.).

Chairman of the 1963 house tour is Mrs. John Gerber, 359 Magowan Ave. Tickets will be available at several Iowa City locations later in April.

Personal Income Up Last Month
WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income rose last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$452.7 billion, about \$1.6 billion greater than in February, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

As used by the department's economists, the term personal income means all types of payments to individuals — wages, salaries, dividends, interest, rents, etc. Disposable income in terms of 1954 prices stood at a record of almost \$1,850 per person, the department calculated. Disposable income is determined after making allowance for tax and price increases.

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Fear Civil War — Neutralist Forces Suffer Setbacks in Laos Struggle

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Neutralist forces suffered more setbacks Tuesday in the struggle with the pro-Communist Pathet Lao in the east-central highlands, increasing fears that all-out civil war may engulf Laos.

Neutralist sources said the Pathet Lao had driven neutralist troops from Ban Kosi, a stronghold on the main road between Xieng Khouang and the nearby Plaine des Jarres. They retreated along a jungle path to Ban Boua, south of the road.

It was the first withdrawal by the neutralist forces of Gen. Kong Le since the collapse of a cease-fire shortly after it was arranged on Sunday.

The neutralist troops have been trapped along the main road since they were driven out of the provincial capital of Xieng Khouang on April 7.

Apparently Kong Le's units were striving to link up with others at Dong Danh, the only other neutralist post on the road between Xieng Khouang and the Plaine des Jarres, where the bulk of Kong Le's 5,000 troops are encamped.

Dissenting neutralist forces now lined up with Pathet Lao Gen. Sinkap Chounramay make retreat impossible along the main road.

The informants said he agreed at first to the withdrawal, then changed his mind. The Pathet Lao contended that the neutralist forces on the road threatened supply lines from their headquarters at Khang Khay to Xieng Khouang.

Kong Le felt that withdrawal would leave him with virtually no strength outside the Plaine des Jarres, where Communists look down from the hills on bottled-up neutralist troops.

Peking Radio carried a New China News Agency dispatch asserting that two battalions of right-wing Gen. Phoumi Nosavan were moving toward the Plaine des Jarres in support of Gen. Kong Le.

Hillcrest Banquet To Honor Scholars
The 2nd annual Hillcrest Association Banquet will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the private dining room at Hillcrest dormitory.

The banquet will honor the 50 men in the dorm who received the highest grade point average last semester.

Harlan Miller, columnist for the Des Moines Register and the Ladies Home Journal, will speak at the banquet.

Seashore House in Hillcrest will receive a certificate for having the highest grade point average of any house in Hillcrest. The average of grade points in Seashore was 2.499.

Kindergarten Visits Slated

Kindergarten roundups for children who will enter Iowa City and Coralville public schools will begin April 23, according to Mrs. Charles Kent of Coralville, roundup chairman.

The roundup program is designed to acquaint parents and children with the kindergarten program and to obtain a count of anticipated enrollment.

The children will attend a play session in the kindergarten rooms while the parents meet with school personnel to learn about the school routine, health program, and supplies the children will need.

Birth certificates must be presented at the roundup session. Children are eligible to enroll if they are five years old on or before Sept. 15, 1963.

Schools, dates, and times of the roundups are:
Herbert Hoover, April 23, 2 p.m.; Mark Twain, April 24, 9:30 a.m.; Henry Sabin, April 25, 2:15 p.m.; Coralville, April 26, 1:10 p.m.

Two Planes Narrowly Miss Collision in Air

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago-bound Continental Air Lines jet carrying 61 persons, made a sharp climbing turn to avoid a collision with a U.S. Air Force jet tanking 29,000 feet above Grand Island, Neb., Monday.

William Hart, captain of the Boeing 707, en route from Los Angeles, pulled up sharply without warning passengers in avoiding a collision.

He said the Air Force plane passed under the airliner and continued on course apparently unaware of the close call.

A passenger said the 53 passengers and crew of eight were badly shaken but that no one was injured.

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1957 SAFEWAY 35x8, 14x8 finished annex, built-in air conditioner. Priced right. 8-4921 after 5 p.m. 4-16
8x36 Prairie Schooner. Winterized. TV and antenna. Desk. \$1650. 8-2020. 4-20
1959 10'x45' New Moon. Excellent condition. Meadow Brook Court. 8-8964. 4-27
NEW and used mobile home. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, 337-4791. 5-16R
10x50 — 1958 Frontier Model. Availability arranged. 8-5703. 4-27
1961 New Moon 46'x10'. Reasonably priced. Living room carpeted. TV and antenna included. June occupancy. 7-3473. 5-1

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LADIES European bicycle. Good condition. 7-3612 evenings. 4-18
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MEN'S Roy Union English bike. Good condition. 7-5448. 4-18
REPOSSESSED 1963 Deluxe ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine. 6 payments of \$6.99. Makes buttonholes, zig zag stitches and designs without attachments. See locally. Write: Credit Manager, Box 361, Charles City, Iowa. 4-17
SELLING antique table, Windsor chairs, needs work. Maple chair. Stuffed chair. Coffee table. Roll-away. High chair, jumper, rocking horse. Wire fence, steel posts, gate. Trombone. Shotgun. Orchard sprayer. Hand mower. 7-7749. 4-19
MEN'S Phillips English bike. Good condition. 7-3519. 4-19
FULLY equipped aquariums, guitars, L.P. records, girl's English bicycle. 8-6834. 4-19

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NOT TOO BAD, COOKIE

WHAT'S WITH HIM?
HE'S DRUNK!

I PUT YOU RIGHT ABOUT HERE

WELL, I GUESS IT'S NICE TO HAVE SOMEONE INTERESTED IN YOUR WORK.

21 GREAT TOBACCO MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

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TOBACCO TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS

FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE
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ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

Liberals To Wait—

Diefenbaker Delays Change

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker delayed his resignation Tuesday and Liberals were reported planning to assume power Monday instead of Friday, the original target date.

Liberals party leader Lester B. Pearson had predicted he would take over Friday from Diefenbaker and his Conservatives.

Diefenbaker gave no reason for his delay.

He had been expected to hand in his resignation to the ailing governor-general, Georges F. Vanier, Queen Elizabeth II's representative in Canada, after a meeting with the outgoing Cabinet Tuesday morning.

But before going into the Cabinet meeting Diefenbaker told newsmen he did not plan to see Vanier until noon Wednesday.

After the two-hour Cabinet session, Diefenbaker said his Cabinet will meet again Thursday morning. He added that he did not know whether this would be the last meeting.

A REPORTER asked if this meant that he would submit a postdated resignation to Vanier. Diefenbaker replied that he couldn't answer the question because he did not understand it.

The reporter explained that the assumption was that Diefenbaker was going to see Vanier to resign.

"That's what you wrote," Diefenbaker told the reporter. "But your assumption was not well-founded."

The procedure in a changeover of governments is for the outgoing prime minister to submit his resignation to the governor-general who names a successor. In this case it will be Pearson if normal procedure is followed. Pearson's party took 130 seats in the 265-member Parliament in the national election April 8.

Diefenbaker conceded defeat Saturday, after tabulations of servicemen's votes gave the Liberals two more seats in Parliament and six members of the small Social Credit party pledged their support to the Liberals.

Kennedy Child Will Be Second White House Baby

LONDON (AP) — If Mrs. John F. Kennedy decides to have her next baby in the White House, there will be hearty good wishes from Esther Cleveland Bosanquet.

It would cost Mrs. Bosanquet the distinction of being the only presidential child ever born in the official presidential residence.

But, as she explained in a telephone interview Tuesday night, the Kennedys are the right political hue from her point of view and she is willing to share her fame with a child of theirs.

Mrs. Bosanquet, the daughter of President Grover Cleveland, arrived in the Pennsylvania Avenue mansion Sept. 9, 1893, when her father was six months into his second term.

"I am all for President Kennedy and his wife — they are Democrats like my father," she said. "I will be glad if it is one of their children who follows me in being born in the White House."

Mrs. Bosanquet was reached at her home, Old Hall, in the Yorkshire village of Kirk Leatham.

She was married in 1918 to William Sydney Bence Bosanquet, a young Coldstream Guardsman whom she met while doing war work in England. She has lived in England ever since.

"I have never met President or Mrs. Kennedy," she said, "but I am very pleased for them and wish them all the best possible luck."

"My husband and I were at breakfast when we heard the announcement on a radio news program. We laughed when the announcer said the only child to be born in the White House was born there nearly 70 years ago. It rather brought my age home to me."



No Path—Just Bushes

This trio of SUI coeds find an accustomed shortcut blocked by bushes planted by an unknown hand over Easter vacation. The three girls, Carolyn Rabe, A3, Manchester; Pat Steenrod, A4, Iowa Falls, and Jana Peterson, A2, Sioux City, had taken what they thought was a shortcut from Quadrangle and Hillcrest past the Psi Omega fraternity house to the Iowa Avenue bridge only to find the way barred.

—Photo by Don Sobwick

Expected Child Alters Kennedy's Trip Plans

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy arranged on Tuesday to make his June trip to Italy a business one and to postpone until next year his planned state visit to Rome — so his wife can accompany him.

The journey to West Germany and Italy this summer is being juggled in this fashion because of the expected birth of the Kennedy's third child in August. The 33-year-old Jacqueline Kennedy had to cancel plans to accompany her husband to Rome. She had not planned to go with him to Bonn because that already was listed as a working visit.

The White House said there is no official word that Kennedy plans any additional stops on his trip.

However, it is understood Kennedy also expects to go to Ireland to visit the home town of his ancestors in New Ross, County Wexford.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced that Kennedy, with the ready understanding of the Italian government, had made a diplomatic switch so his forthcoming visit to Italy will be considered a working visit for politically important conferences with Italy's leaders.

MRS. KENNEDY, a popular favorite abroad, has made state visits to seven nations with the President.

New Utility Line Will Bring Power Boost to Iowa City

Setting of 78 power poles to carry a new 69,000 volt transmission line from the Hills substation of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. to Iowa City began here early this week.

The \$130,000 line will extend 6½ miles to a new 69,000/13,800 volt substation now under construction on Lower Muscatine Road in the southeast section of Iowa City, according to James E. Stewart, district manager of the utility.

Stewart said the purpose of the new line is to provide a second connection with the Hills substation to make additional power available to Iowa City. The Hills substation is directly connected with the network of inter-connected high voltage transmission lines covering the state of Iowa.

Completion of the transmission line is expected by the end of May. Completion of the substation and associated distribution units is scheduled for the fall. Estimated cost of the substation is \$468,000 and the circuits, \$150,000.

SUI Urban Survey To Be At Newton

SUI sociologists will conduct a survey on "The Role of the Individual in the Modern Community" in Newton next week.

The survey is under the supervision of professor William Erbe, associate director of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center. The survey will be conducted by 30 SUI students who will personally interview 200-250 Newton residents April 27-30.

Erbe said the study will cover five topics concerned with modern life in a modern Iowa community.

The researchers will try to discover the extent to which residents participate in making community decisions; the extent of the drinking problem, especially in relation to the current controversy over liquor-by-the-drink; present religious beliefs and practices will be covered in relation to studies of modern vs. traditional religion; how satisfied people are to be living in Iowa; and residents' attitudes on disarmament and the possibility of world peace.

The Newton study follows similar studies that were carried out in Centerville, Bettendorf and Washington last spring.

Program Set For Annual Alumni Meet

The change from a rural to an urban world and atomic age art and architecture are the topics to be explored at this year's SUI's Alumni Institute June 28-30.

The institute, which will be held in Iowa Memorial Union, is open to SUI alumni and friends.

Discussions of the transition from farm to city life will center around the "quiet revolution" which has caused the disappearance of small churches, red school houses and small private shops and the growth of complex metropolitan areas.

Professors from six SUI departments will comment on "man's frustration and alienation as his old values have failed to provide solutions to the new problems encountered as he moves to cities."

The discussion of atomic age art will include such subjects as drip-painting, contemporary surrealism, "hard-edge" painting, neo-Dada, and the so-called "pop art."

Preschool Parents Schedule Election

Election of officers and a film screening will be on the agenda at the seventh general meeting of the Parents' Cooperative Preschool tonight at 8 in the school, 10 E. Market St.

The movie, "The Impressionable Years" will be shown. Plans for the first Alumni Tea and Spring Roundup will be discussed as well as the May Picnic, the last event of the year for the entire membership.

Mrs. Mari Greb will be in charge of the meeting.



Student Attorneys Confer

Four SUI law students are conferring about SUI's Supreme Court Day with Professor Samuel Fahr (seated). The students will argue a case before the Iowa Supreme Court Thursday. The students are (from left) Thomas Christensen, L4, Elk Horn and Keith A. Reed, L4, Springville, attorneys for the defendant; Michael O. McDermott, L4, Des Moines and Alan Leff, L4, Iowa City, attorneys for the plaintiff.

Group Reviews Rains Drench O'Neill Play

Which character do you remember most vividly from University Theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's play "Long Day's Journey Into Night?"

Some who attended a critique of the play Tuesday afternoon at University Theatre remembered Bill Larson's role of the father most vividly; others, Pat Severn's portrayal of the mother. Larson, G. Peru, Neb., is working on his doctorate degree here. Mrs. Severn is a local resident.

Lael J. Woodbury, SUI professor of drama, led the discussion which centered around the technical production and interpretation of the local presentation. There was unanimous agreement that the play, directed by Woodbury, was successful, but had certain weaknesses.

Suggested as being weaknesses were the slow action at the beginning of the play, that it began on too high a level, the tension of the lines wasn't backed by the action of the actors, emotional outbursts of the actors were too abrupt, and that some of O'Neill's characters were limited in their emotional makeup.

One person felt that O'Neill had intended to rewrite portions of the play but had died before doing so.

The play, however, was considered to be a masterpiece and its production here one of the highlights of the theatre season.



Macmillan Joins in Search For 'The Spies for Peace'

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan took a personal hand Tuesday in the search for "the spies for peace," ban-the-bomb extremists who made public important civil defense secrets.

Angered by this latest breach in security, Macmillan cut his Easter holiday short and hurried back to London from Birch Grove, his country home in Sussex.

THE PRIME MINISTER and Home Secretary Henry Brooke met behind closed doors discussing a problem bound to create a storm in Parliament.

While they talked, Scotland Yard agents pressed a search for those responsible for preparing and distributing a pamphlet describing official arrangements for running Britain in the event of a nuclear attack.

Many of the detectives were disguised, complete with blue jeans, beads and musical instruments.

THE PAMPHLETS were distributed in the name of an action group called "Spies for Peace" to the thousands of Aldermaston-to-London marchers over the Easter holiday.

The march was sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Leaders quickly dissociated themselves, however, from the distribution of the pamphlets and from the clashes with police that occurred Monday night.

During the struggles, 74 marchers were arrested. Many of them appeared in courts Tuesday and were fined or released on bail.

THE PAMPHLETS passed out along the line of march gave the location of a bunker in the countryside near Reading designed to house a regional seat of government in the event of a nuclear strike at Britain.

During the march some of the marchers demonstrated in front of the shelter.

Reading is 20 miles west of Windsor Castle. In an emergency

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How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make... yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean...

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity... you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars... the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are

very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding unnecessary expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager... "it will never, ever rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

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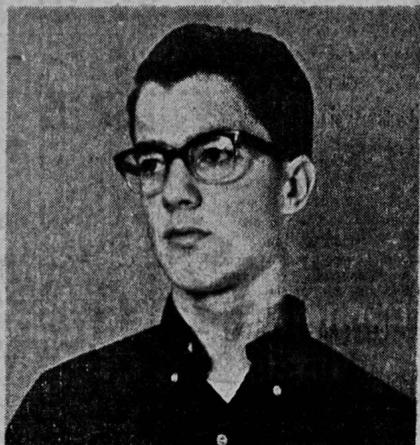
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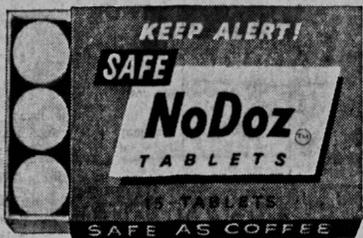


MOTOR COMPANY

CARRIER SPOTLIGHT



JIM McDONALD, 14-year-old Daily Iowan carrier who sees his job as a "great lesson in responsibility," is in the "Carrier Spotlight" today. An honor student at Regina High School, Jim has been carrying the DI for eight months. He delivers more than 200 papers to readers residing on Davenport street north to Church and Clinton street east to Gilbert. Building model airplanes is Jim's favorite hobby. He is a member of the Iowa City Aero-Hawks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McDonald, 421 N. Van Buren. His father operates McDonald's Optical Dispensary in Iowa City.



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