

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today and tonight with showers and thunderstorms affecting 30 to 50 per cent of north and central portions. Highs 40s north to the low 60s south. Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with showers and thunderstorms 30 to 50 per cent of the area.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, April 17, 1965

## Christian Pilgrims Observe Eastertide In Rome, Holy Land

### World's Jews Celebrating Passover

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From the cobbled streets of ancient Jerusalem to Christendom's most majestic cathedrals, millions of Christians observed Good Friday to commemorate the agony of Jesus.

Thousands of Christian pilgrims streamed into Rome and the Holy Land to spend the closing days of Holy Week and the austerity of Lent in these two hallowed places. The solemn commemoration ends Easter in joyous acclamation of the Resurrection.

While worshippers in the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem thronged the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, traditionally held as the site of Christ's marble tomb, Jews in neighboring Israel and around the world ushered in at sundown the week-long festival of Passover.

At family seder feasts they retold the story of the Israelite exodus from Egypt more than 3,000 years ago, and consumed matzo, the traditional unleavened bread, to symbolize the haste of the flight.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI removed his shoes and prostrated himself before a crucifix in a sunset service in the Basilica of St. Mary Major to lead the world's half-billion Roman Catholics in Good Friday services.

Stricken from the Good Friday prayers at the Pope's request were references that Jews and other non-Catholics have been considered hostile.

POPE PAUL ended his six hours of worship on the "dies amaritudinis" — the "day of bitterness" as Good Friday is sometimes called — by walking in a penitential torchlight Way of the Cross around the Colosseum.

In Britain, John Cardinal Heenan led thousands of Roman Catholics in Good Friday devotions in London's Trafalgar Square. Robed actors played out Christ's passion on the base of Lord Nelson's column.

ANOTHER MILESTONE in interfaith relations was marked in Winchester, 60 miles southwest of London, when a Roman Catholic priest preached in an Anglican cathedral for the first time since Henry VIII split off the Church of England from Rome.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. S. Joseph Mullarkey of the Portsmouth Roman Catholic Diocese preached to a congregation of 20,000 including Anglicans, Roman Catholics and adherents of most Protestant denominations. Later they wound through the streets of Winchester in a great procession.

At least 100,000 West Berliners took advantage of an agreement with East Germany's Communist rulers to cross the wall for reunions with their relatives in the East.

Despite a spring downpour, churches in the Red-controlled sector of Berlin were packed for the first Good Friday service in which East Berliners could join with their relatives from the West to worship.

UNDER THE GLOW of a warm spring sky, some 2,000 Christians crossed the Israel-Jordan Frontier to enter Old Jerusalem. Most of the pilgrims were Christian Arabs.

On the Israeli side of the divided city, Good Friday services were held at the church on Mt. Zion, where Mary is said to have died.

The nuns of Les Dames de Zion recited the Easter Mass in Hebrew, the language of the Bible.

The start of Passover and Good Friday coincided for the first time in several years.

In Moscow, the Soviet government relaxed restrictions on baking matzo and more than 60 tons were distributed by Moscow's communal bakeries to the city's 500,000 Jews.

### Looters Take Off With \$130,000

Three holdup men invaded the fancy Sterling Hotel early Friday, looted its safe deposit boxes in half an hour, and escaped with a haul estimated at \$130,000 in cash and jewels.

Miami Beach police, questioning each of the guests in an effort to determine the loss and develop leads, said the total could run much higher.



### She'd Rather Switch

Mary Beth Wilson, 14, Cleveland, Ohio, models an Easter bonnet which she hopes will be captivating enough to distract attention from a shiner (she bumped into a door).

## U.S. Navy-Air Force Raid Knocks Out Viet Bridges

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — About 150 U.S. warplanes attacked six bridges in the central sector of North Viet Nam and spokesmen said Friday the strikes were a complete success.

"We got three and the Air Force got three," a Navy officer said.

Disruption of Communist traffic is one aim of the American air raids, now in their third month. The over-all object, as proclaimed in Saigon and Washington, is to induce Hanoi's Red regime to drop its support of the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

Within South Viet Nam, there was action afoot.

Supported by bombers and artillery, Vietnamese troops sought to trap two Viet Cong companies in a fight about 280 miles north-east of Saigon in Binh Dinh Province.

U.S. military spokesmen said 51 Viet Cong were killed in the opening of this operation Thursday. Government losses were reported as one killed and 31 wounded.

A fleet of 67 U.S. and Vietnamese helicopters lifted Vietnamese troops into a jungle area of Tay Ninh Province, 65 miles northwest of Saigon. That area was the target Thursday of the biggest air raid of the war.

Long considered a Communist stronghold, the area had been hit by 230 planes which dumped 1,000 tons of bombs. The airlift helicopters landed without incident. There was no report of any contact between the troops and Red guerrillas.

Targets of the Good Friday assault north of the border were spaced in a broad area ranging inland from the Gulf of Tonkin to a point seven miles east of the Laotian frontier.

## Editors Accept New Ruling On News of Federal Crimes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Justice Department order to govern federal officers in giving news about criminal cases was received Friday without strong objection by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach announced the code in a speech at ASNE's annual convention. He said that, in general, the order merely formalized rules now observed by U.S. marshals, FBI agents, and the department's lawyers and prosecutors.

Only two days ago the society's board of directors endorsed unanimously a special committee's report rejecting any regulations that would "black out large areas of information" between the time a defendant is arrested and when he is tried.

But when the attorney general ended his talk, Alfred Friendly, chairman of the committee, told the convention that the moderate policy chosen by Katzenbach appears to "conform 1,000 per cent" with the ASNE committee's view.

"It surely is a policy that we ought to be able to live with and cooperate with," said Friendly, managing editor of the Washington Post.

Katzenbach said the department's list of do's and don'ts is the result of six months' study. The policy chosen, he said, seems to be consistent with the public's right to full information and the department's obligation to see that pre-trial publicity does not impair a defendant's right to a fair trial by an unprejudiced jury. He told the 450 editors:

"The first consideration, I believe, is that it is not for us to regulate the conduct or the content of the press.

"We, whether in the Department of Justice or in the bar, are hardly the exclusive keepers of the keys of the kingdom of justice."



### 229 of Illinois Guard Mobilized

GOV. OTTO KERNER Friday ordered mobilization of 229 National Guardsmen headquartered in Quincy to patrol the Mississippi River levees in the Quincy Area. Thursday Kerner mobilized the first group of guardsmen to patrol Henderson County levees. The 60 men ordered out Thursday were from Monmouth and Galesburg.

### Starling-Infested Town Shows Disease

ABOUT 93 PER CENT OF more than 1,000 persons tested in the starling-plagued town of Dexter show positive reactions to histoplasmosis, a seldom-fatal lung disease.

"There were 1,114 positive reactions out of 1,198 persons tested," Dr. S. B. Beecher, a health officer, said. "This does not mean that the 1,114 have histoplasmosis now but they have been infected at some time in their life. . . in some isolated cases histoplasmosis can be fatal if no treatment is received," he added.

### Korean Riots Go Into Fourth Day

ABOUT 6,000 STUDENT demonstrators battled riot police with rocks Friday in the fourth day of rioting against a proposed South Korean-Japan peace treaty. Scores of students and 54 policemen were injured.

As student anger and the disorders spread, President Hung Hee Park's government shut down four universities for a week and allowed all other universities, colleges and high schools in Seoul to close for two weeks.

### Support in Selma for Rights Fight

SHERIFF JIM CLARK OF SELMA, Ala., was restrained by a three-judge federal court from using a civilian posse to police racial matters, and from interfering with persons "organizing, meeting or assembling to discuss or advocate the exercise of their constitutional rights." In three other orders, U.S. District Judge Daniel B. Thomas dismissed charges against 563 civil rights workers arrested in Selma by Clark and his posse.

The three-judge panel noted that between June 1961 and February of this year, 1,828 white persons applied to register and 1,465 were accepted. During the same period, 1,148 Negroes applied, with only 214 accepted.

Businessmen who signed an advertisement urging equal job opportunities for Negro and white Alabama citizens drew support from the Selma City Council on Friday and criticism from the Alabama Citizens Council.

The Selma governing body endorsed the ad by an 8-0 vote in an executive session after an open forum during which some 40 persons spoke. The speakers included bank representatives, Citizens Council members, merchants and professional workers.

## 2-Day Ecumenical Meeting Due Here

Christian and Jewish relationships and the significance of the Vatican Ecumenical Council proceedings are among subjects to be discussed at an ecumenical conference here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sponsored by the University's School of Religion, the conference is open to the community and representatives of religious faiths in Iowa.

Speakers will include Samuel Sandmel, provost of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio; Roman Catholic Bishop John Wright, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Albert Outler, professor of theology, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

THE CONFERENCE will open at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with a talk by Sandmel on "Was Paul a Gek?" Participating in the discussion will be Frederick P. Bargebuhl and Charles E. Carlston, both of the U of I School of Religion faculty. The talk will be held in Conference Room 1, of the Union.

Sandmel also will deliver the dinner

## Philip Macbride, Former U of I Head's Son, Dies

Word has been received of the death April 7, of Philip D. Macbride, 78, Seattle, Wash., a native of Iowa City and son of Thomas H. Macbride, president of the University from 1914-16.

A 1906 law graduate of the University, Philip Macbride was a member of the original board of directors of the U of I Foundation. He went to Seattle in 1908 and practiced law there until his death. He was active also in water transportation, banking, and the fishing industry. From 1933 to 1945 he was a member of the University of Washington board of regents and twice was the board president.

In 1953-54 he served under the secretary of the interior in making surveys of the Bureau of Public Lands and of regional organization of the National Park Service.

Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Seattle last Saturday.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; three daughters, Frances Ogden, Woodinville, Wash., Mrs. Maurice G. Smith, Pleasantville, N.Y., and Mrs. Wilhelm

Jorgensen, Durham, N.C.; two sons Thomas Huston Macbride, Seattle, and Philip D. Macbride, Jr., Berkeley, Calif., and a sister, Jean Macbride, Juanita, Wash.

His father was a botanist who joined the U of I faculty in 1878. He died in 1934.

### Bowman Tries Heist; Is Foiled

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — A masked man, apparently inexperienced with both his choice of weapons and his mission, hit a Fond Du Lac tavernkeeper with an ineffectual arrow Friday, and fled when the arrow bounced off.

Leo Kerch told police he had gone into a rear storeroom to turn off lights when "bang, something hit me in the chest."

Kerch said he shouted, and a man with the bow fled.

Sheriff Roy Howard said the arrow was a blunt practice type and had not been released from a full draw. Kerch had an angry welt on his chest, but no puncture.

## Eastern Iowa Cities Prepare for Worst As Big River Rises

### Hughes Asks Disaster Aid For Counties

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Mississippi River was above flood stage throughout its more than 300 miles of Iowa length Friday and was headed higher as river cities braced to receive its mass of muddy water.

In Des Moines, Gov. Harold Hughes announced that he will ask President Johnson Monday to declare Iowa counties on the river a federal disaster area.

The governor said in a statement that he based his decision on estimates that damage to public and private property "already has amounted to millions of dollars." He said final estimates and other necessary documents for the request are being prepared for his signature on Monday.

HUGHES MADE the announcement after conferring with state and federal officials who had been briefed on the flood situation.

Officials of state and federal agencies and the Red Cross heard reports at a briefing in Des Moines Friday that eastern Iowa cities are better prepared than they ever have been to stand against the peak flooding forecast for the next seven to 10 days.

Nevertheless, officials were worried because the crest, forecast at up to eight feet above flood stage, may remain for three to five days. Such continued high water could saturate and dangerously weaken dikes being hastily thrown up to protect the cities.

SOME INDUSTRIAL plants already were closed because of high water and evacuation was under way.

Crests were forecast by Army Engineers to occur April 23 at Guttenberg, and as late as April 29 at Burlington.

Lt. Col. Errol Olson, Iowa National Guard plans officer, outlined the situation at a briefing attended by 31 officials Friday.

He said the worst threat appeared to be at Clinton, where 450 square blocks were expected to be flooded when the crest occurred April 24.

Both Olson and Iowa Civil Defense Director Ray Stiles said Duquaine appears to be the best prepared of all eastern Iowa cities. However, about 135 industrial and commercial establishments and the railroad yards that serve them were expected to be affected.

"I THINK WE are in the best shape for floods that we have ever been in," said Stiles.

Marvin Hersey, state Red Cross director, said Iowa spring floods so far have caused major damage to 216 homes, 35 trailers and 43 small businesses and minor damage to 973 homes.

About 1,820 families have suffered flood loss so far and another 2,955 are expected to have some loss along the Iowa side of the Mississippi, Hersey said.

The Iowa National Guard had nearly 400 men on flood duty by Friday evening. Guard trucks, drivers and communications equipment were being used to help workers pile sandbags to contain the rampaging river.

HERSEY SAID the Red Cross was bringing in workers from across the nation and lining up volunteers for nursing duty and other service. "We are ready for evacuation," he said.

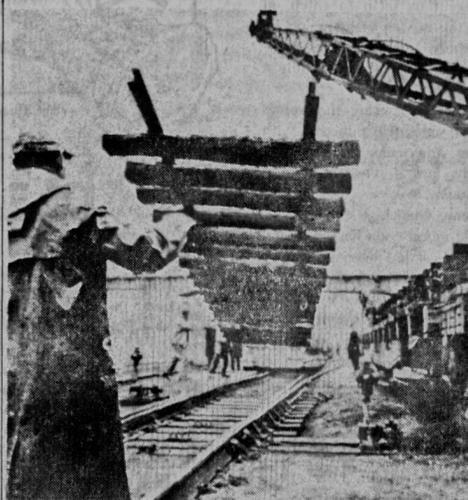
Volunteers were piling sandbags in the river cities. At Davenport, 300 workers were requested and 500 turned out, prompting police to order home high school youths who had worked all night.

Everett Speaker, State Conservation Commission director, offered use of the commission's boats, radios, portable power plants, vehicles and available manpower. Some conservation officers already were at work to prevent vandalism in evacuated areas and patrol dikes.

Dr. Arthur Long, state health commissioner, said a thorough cleanup after flood waters recede is absolutely necessary to prevent a variety of illnesses from being spread as lowered water levels concentrate contamination. He said water supplies should be checked for purity.

RIVER CITIES were building dikes to protect their water well

Floods— (Continued on page 3)



### Don't Raise the Bridge...

Lower the river. But the river (Mississippi) won't go down, so Illinois Central is raising its bridge three feet at Dubuque. The track job, expected to be complete by Monday, will run for a mile and a half.

## Convict Mechanic For Posing as Spy

NEW YORK (AP) — Secret agent extraordinary Tom Romano gave everything the fictional James Bond ever was, and then some — until fate stripped him of his attaché case and his masquerade.

Now he is just plain Thomas Catizone, a Brooklyn truck mechanic, facing two years in federal prison.

It all began in January 1962, when Catizone, 35, a rugged, 6 foot 2 and 220 pounds, met a brunette divorcee, Laura Darris, 41, who operated a small restaurant near the garage where he worked.

Catizone introduced himself as Tom Romano of the Central Intelligence Agency, leader of a five-man American espionage squad. He came complete with pistol and attaché case — the latter stuffed, he said, with treaties he was bringing back to Washington from South Viet Nam.

MRS. DARRIS was no end impressed by Catizone's tales of piloting a spy plane, similar to the U2 which was shot down over the Soviet Union. She shivered in admiration over Catizone's hair-raising exploits with gun and attaché case in Algeria and Cyprus.

On their dates, there never was any dearth of conversation — from Catizone at least. Within two months, their friendship had blossomed to the point where Mrs. Darris gave Catizone \$1,000 for the family of a young mechanic who was killed in the explosion of Catizone's plane while preparing it for a secret government mission.

In May 1962, Catizone's tale of a former wife who was threatening to wreck his CIA career led Mrs. Darris to hand over \$2,000 for back alimony.

Then, to Mrs. Darris' consternation, tragedy overtook the doughty CIA agent. He telephoned that an auto accident outside Washington had killed a fellow agent and left him paralyzed from the waist down.

HE, AH, NEEDED — well, this time it cost Mrs. Darris \$1,025. The G-note was for the hard-hearted ex-wife. The \$25 was cigarette money for the crippled Catizone.

Several days later, heralded by the siren of an ambulance, a pitiful sight confronted the divorcee. Into her apartment, two attendants bore Catizone on a stretcher. After a brief visit, with a wan wave of the hand, Catizone was borne swiftly away — the whole caper having cost him \$60 to hire the ambulance and attendants. Mrs. Darris never saw agent Tom Romano again.

She did hear from him, however — in February 1963, when he telephoned her that he and another agent were the only survivors of seven American frogmen who had undertaken a dangerous underwater mission to Cuba.

IN SEPTEMBER 1963, Mrs. Darris received an anonymous tele-



THOMAS CATIZONE  
007 . . . or Sgt. Bilko

phone call from a woman, who gave her the agent's home phone number. She dialed it and got Mrs. Catizone on the wire — not an ex-wife but a very present wife.

Before they could get down to really serious woman-to-woman talk, Catizone took the phone and told Mrs. Darris to get lost or he would have her "taken care of."

Disillusioned at last, Mrs. Darris went to the feds with the whole incredible story. The FBI took over from there. They found out Mrs. Darris was only one of four feminine admirers of agent Tom Romano.

Whenever one of the admirers phoned Catizone at his garage, he would have a coworker race a truck engine. Then he would ex-

plain to the caller that he had no time to talk, that the engine of his airplane was being reved up for a quick takeoff on a cloak-and-dagger mission.

FRIDAY, IN FEDERAL court, following a nonjury trial, Judge Thomas F. Murphy gave Catizone two years in prison for masquerading as a CIA agent. He continued the mechanic free in \$2,500 bail for an appeal from evidence Murphy called "overwhelming."

Truck mechanic Catizone walked out of the courtroom after sentencing, leaving behind him the courageous shade of secret agent extraordinary Tom Romano, greatest fictional gift to the legend of undercover adventure since Ian Fleming invented Agent 007.

BOMB SCARE KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Braniff Airways plane bound from Houston to the Twin Cities was held up here Friday after a bomb scare.

A spokesman said the call was a hoax, but the flight was delayed 90 minutes while a search was made. The plane, flight 146, resumed its flight via Omaha,

## YAF now bonded

THE LENGTH OF A CRAZE (hula hoops, The Beatles) is usually inversely proportionate to its intensity, but no one can say how long the James Bond mania will persist—at least three more Ian Fleming movies are scheduled and they will each give added spin to the wheels of the bandwagon.

At present, you can dress like 007, drink like 007 (vodka), carry 007's exploding attache case and even smell like him (cologne, after-shave lotion, hair grease and deodorant).

Especially in France, where fads seem to catch on with extreme virulence under the austere shadow of Le General, licensees for haberdashery and accessories redolent of the dashing and indestructible Bond are reaping a bizarre harvest.

It is all very funny (timid boys dousing themselves with lascivious scent and lounging about in raincoats with secret pockets), but the Young Americans for Freedom, who like reactionaries generally, lack a sense of humor, take the phenomenon very seriously.

Bond, they say in "The Young Guard," is "an individualist" whose "rough-and-tumble moral code has promoted... virtue... His gift to the West has been protection from evil."

Readers with very long political memories will recall that almost the same words were used of the Young Americans' previous idol, Barry Goldwater—who unhappily for him, was not immune to the enfilade of common sense.

The trouble with Bond, that dipsomaniac, skirting one-man world vigilante corps, is that no one can defeat him at the polls.

Says Jay Emmett, who heads the commercial promotion of 007, "In today's world there are lots of people who think James Bond really exists."

Probably this illusion is not sufficiently widespread to have any critical effect on the affairs of state, but it does throw further smog on our murky times.

—The Nation

## Dirt in the House

SMUT, DIRTY STORIES, and all that kinda stuff—right on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives! Sound shocking? It may be, but that's what Rep. William Dickinson (R-Ala.) promises for April 27.

The good congressman plans to document charges at that time which he made in March about the Montgomery to Selma civil rights march and the "orgies" accompanying it. Now, we don't wish to throw cold water on anything so spicy as documented orgies or anything like that, but we are a bit dubious about the whole matter.

After all, Rep. Dickinson seems to be the only one with much information on alleged by play, and the whole story lends itself to a good deal of honest skepticism.

Why, we might ask, is Rep. Dickinson the only one to bring up this story? With all the press coverage the event received, it seems difficult to fathom how no newspapermen got the word.

We saw televised films of police brutality, but heard not a thing of drunkenness or illicit sex. Some might say this is due to biased coverage of the march, but it would seem that out of all those reporters, at least a few would be biased against the marchers.

And when it comes to the sizzling goings on alleged by Dickinson, we doubt that very many reporters would turn down a chance to sensationalize simply to save the reputation of a few marchers. (Everyone knows how the press loves to be sensational—that's the reason for those police brutality films.)

The television films also showed a number of nuns, priests and ministers among the marchers. It seems improbable that a group of this type would put up with much monkey business such as Dickinson charges.

Rep. Dickinson may provide an interesting documentation of his charges when he addresses the House later this month, and some people may even believe all he has to say. But the way things look now, he would have been wise to have become an author of racy paperbacks instead of giving it all up for a life as a politician.

—John Van

## The Daily Iowan

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The Thrown Gumbel

# Carrot and stick— Viet Nam backlash

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's "stick and carrot" policy as presented last week is now being studied by the experts. The stick we know is the bombing of North Viet Nam; the carrot he offered was that if the Communists would stop annoying Saigon, they might expect to get United States aid in a Southeast Asia Marshall Plan. The man in charge of the stick is Secretary of Defense McNamara, the man who may be put in charge of the carrot is Eugene Black, the former head of the World Bank. I can foresee in the near future where the interests of these two men could be at odds.

"Bob, this is Gene Black here. I called you about those railroad bridges you're planning to bomb near Hanoi. I wish you wouldn't do it, Bob. Railroad bridges cost a lot of money and as you know the American Government is going to have to eventually pay for them."

"Look, Gene, we've had those railroad bridges targeted for months. They're the key to Ho's supply lines."

"THAT'S ALL well and good Bob, but the Administration has to answer to Congress for anything you destroy."

"Gene, I think military strategy has to have precedence over foreign aid."



BUCHWALD

## AP manager makes report

By WES GALLAGHER  
AP General Manager

Journalism is being revolutionized to meet the needs of ever more youthful and better-educated readers.

The youthful population puts a premium on quality, and this is being provided by The AP and a new generation of publishers, editors and broadcasters.

Half the population of the United States has been born since 1936 and that the median age of readers and viewers gradually grows younger.

THIS YOUTHFUL population knows little of World War II, they were too young for first-hand knowledge and school history books seldom keep up the rush of human events.

But they know a lot about astronauts, lasers, hotlines, random access computers and a hundred other subjects that did not exist a generation ago.

Writing for both the older and younger generations, each with different background knowledge, presents unique challenges which The Associated Press is meeting with a combination of youth and experience.

Well aware of the need for fresh ideas and new talent, The AP has encouraged younger staffers as writers, editors and executives.

My general manager's report deals with a wide range of topics, including inauguration of the Network Election Service in the 1964 balloting, improved computer techniques in speeding the news, and increased physical danger and strain in covering stories around the world.

THE REPORT was sent to members of the worldwide news cooperative in advance of the AP annual meeting and luncheon which will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on April 19. Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan will address the luncheon.

Reporting the bitter, brutal war in Viet Nam subjected AP reporters and photographers to the danger of injury and death as did the savage fighting in the Congo.

Domestically, racial rioting in several cities required physical

courage for the needed close-up coverage.

The long election contest with its jet campaigning from city to city made political reporting a contest of physical endurance.

The presidential election was the No. 1 story of 1964. The election and tabulation of the vote on Nov. 3 was an historic event. For the first time, the major news organizations in the United States joined together to form a pool, covering vote totals nationally and in all states for president, senator, governor and House of Representatives.

THE RESULTS were outstanding in terms of speed and the cooperation of all participants. Scientific advances included use of the AP computers to automatically justify lines of type on major typesetter wires and the start of programming for a vastly improved computer system.

Automatic justifying is a process for making lines of type come out flush on each side of a column. The Associated Press in 1964 became the first press association to compose its wire copy by computer.

Automatic Wirephoto, a fully automatic receiving machine delivering glossy prints, will be available this year.

Some of the major AP changes and developments during the year were:

A blending and broadening of the news and photo reports by combining the best of news features, business news and women's news with the general news report. Greatly expanded use of different techniques such as surveys, exclusive interviews, question and answers, situation stories, polls of Congress, national roundups of current events, more texts sent by high-speed wires, development of more specialists, task force approaches to big news stories, and a premium on enterprise stories beyond the day's news.

EXTENSION of AP Wirephoto into Moscow, providing an electronic link with AP's European and U.S. networks. The network also was extended into Eastern Europe.

On-the-job training programs

for promising young AP men of foreign nationality in New York and training of young African journalists in Paris.

Further development of the AP book division, with publication of the Warren Commission report on President John F. Kennedy's assassination and the first Associated Press news annual, "The World in 1964."

Viet Nam was the dominant foreign story in 1964 as in 1963. It is a fluctuating situation with many strange nuances. The AP was gratified that its coverage was preferred much of the time by the U.S. press.

The continuing civil rights struggle and the Alaska earthquake ranked second and third to the election in the domestic field.

In covering riots and other phases of the civil rights story, the AP also has reported quiet accomplishments in race relations.

Coverage of the Alaska earthquake was a demonstration of its best of how AP members and AP news and photo staffers cooperate in covering a big story.

Eight AP daily newspaper members were added in 1964. The Wirephoto network continued to expand in the United States with a net gain of 16 participants, for a total of more than 600 Wirephoto subscribers at the end of the year; 2,673 broadcast stations were in membership by the end of the year—a gain of 109.

There has been a continued steady growth of World Service news and photo distribution outside the United States, although the pace was slowed by inflation in parts of Latin America and political instability in much of Africa and Southeast Asia.

DESPITE THESE by now familiar handicaps, AP news and photos reached more newspapers, broadcasters and magazines abroad than ever before in history.

The Torch is Passed, an account of the Kennedy assassination, has reached a sale of about 4,025,000 copies. This includes a foreign sale of more than 250,

000 in eight languages. Through AP Newsfeatures, the Associated Press also produced the Warren report in hard-cover book form, which was marketed through both broadcast and newspaper members with a sale of about 620,000 to date.

A project started in 1964, which will reach fruition in 1965, is the first Associated Press news annual entitled "The World in 1964."

It will be distributed by approximately 500 AP members and will be a continuing project, pointing up each year the value of the printed record and the depth of newspaper coverage.

THE MAIN LIBRARY will be open during Easter vacation: Monday, April 12 through Friday, April 15, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 17, 7:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, April 18, closed all day.

Service desks will open each day at 8 a.m. Departmental libraries will have separate schedules. The Main Library will resume its regular hours on Monday, April 19.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA office, 2240 afternoon for babysitting service.

NO PLAYNIGHTS will be held in the Field House during Easter recess. They will be resumed at 7:30 p.m. April 20. The Field House will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed Saturdays and Sundays during the recess.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Saturday, April 10, Sunday April 11, closed. Monday April 12-Friday, April 16, 1965.

"Bob, I don't want to be a bore about this, but I have it of reliable authority that the North Vietnamese want you to bomb those bridges. They've been hoping to build new ones for years, but have never been able to get the money. I believe the Defense Department is playing into their hands."

"I resent that, Gene. We've got to keep up the bombings so we can get Hanoi to the negotiation stage. We have to keep up the pressure."

"For the moment, Gene, the 'stick' policy is in effect, and I can not be concerned with what it will cost us after the war is stopped."

"I'm not asking you to stop the bombing, Bob. All I'm asking you to do is bomb places that have no value, and which they can't justify us rebuilding for them. Is that asking too much?"

"I'll have to talk it over with the Joint Chiefs, but if we don't hurt them we'll never be able to stop the Viet Cong."

"THAT'S ANOTHER thing I wanted to talk to you about. I wish you'd stop using those fire bombs in South Viet Nam. They're terribly destructive and we're going to have to replant all those forests. Couldn't you go back to using non-lethal gas?"

"You're making life very difficult for me, Gene. I believe in foreign aid as much as anybody, but I can't worry about your program. That's the Department of State's problem."

"Okay, go ahead. Wreck their economy and see where it gets us. We've only got a billion dollars to play with, and if you keep up your bombing attacks, I'm going to have to cut South Viet Nam out of our program."

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## Climbing criticized

NEW YORK — The assault on Mount Kennedy by the group that included Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has been called nothing but a stunt by an expert American mountain climber, The Insider's Newsletter has reported.

The ascent has aroused considerable controversy both in Canada and the United States, partly because the Canadians had proposed that the climb be a joint venture. The Kennedy group, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Boston Museum of Science, undertook the expedition on its own.

"They started climbing this

early — one of the worst times for mountain climbing — to forestall any other group from making the climb," says one expert.

"The whole thing is a stunt and nothing more," he adds. "The mountain has been mapped by the Canadian Government and to suggest that the purpose of the climb as scientific is ridiculous."

According to the Newsletter, veteran climbers conceded that the group that made the climb were first-class mountaineers. "They carried Kennedy along," says one. "Such a group could get an 85-year-old woman to the top and back."

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

RECREATION area, the Information Desk and offices will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 17, closed Sunday, April 18, the Information Desk opens at 10 a.m., the recreation area opens at 2 p.m., the Gold Feather Room opens at 3 p.m.

THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, Gallup, New Mexico, Area Office will interview students in elementary and secondary education and in guidance on Monday, April 19, the first day after spring vacation from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students wishing appointments should contact the Educational Placement Office before leaving campus for spring vacation.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to 31. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after Thursday, April 1, 1965.

"TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June 1965 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, Wednesday, April 21, 1965, at the Alumni House, 150 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered."

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Curt Rulon, 338-9491.

The Women's Gym Closed during Easter vacation.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can use the form in the Student State Office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

## Where will you worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE  
602 E. Washington St.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
1330 Keokuk St.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH  
8 St. & Fifth Ave.
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH  
411 S. Governor St.
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY  
Iowa Avenue at Gilbert Street
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1318 Kirkwood
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS  
Montgomery Hall — 4-H Fairgrounds
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1609 DeForest Avenue
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
30 North Clinton
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
1035 Wade St.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
217 E. Iowa Ave.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
722 E. College St.
- VETERANS' HOSPITAL CHAPEL
- FRIENDS  
Iowa Memorial Union
- GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH  
L.C.A. Dubuque and Market Streets
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
26 E. Market St.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH  
918 E. Fairchild
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH  
224 E. Court St.
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL  
2024 G St.
- MEMNONITE CHURCH  
Greenwood and Myrtle
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH  
2301 E. Court
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH  
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
- ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHAPEL  
404 E. Jefferson
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH  
Kalona
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING  
Just East of Hawkeye Apartments
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL  
105 N. Riverside Dr.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH  
618 E. Davenport St.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
320 East College St.
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH  
Jefferson & Linn Streets
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS  
At St. Marks Methodist Church
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH  
2010 Muscatine Ave.

# Domestic Work Load Causes LBJ To Drop Travel Abroad

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — President Johnson decided Friday to forego any trips abroad and to curtail visits of foreign dignitaries to the United States.

A statement from the Texas White House said: "In light of the congressional work load for the next two or three months and the situation in Viet Nam, the President is not planning any trips abroad and is keeping his schedule to a minimum."

THERE WASN'T too much of a work load on the President this Friday. He signed a secondary bill, picked a new superintendent for the U.S. Air Force Academy and

tapped a Negro general for high command in Korea, giving him the highest military rank ever attained by a member of his race.

Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara also looked over intelligence reports relayed from Washington.

McNamara and his wife are guests of the President and Mrs. Johnson at the LBJ Ranch for the Easter weekend.

WITH JOHNSON at the wheel of his white convertible, they all went for a drive Friday. There were stops at such points as the President's boyhood home in Johnson City and the Lewis Ranch, another

Johnson property, between here and the main ranch house.

The men were in the front seat, the wives and Johnson's beagle, "Him," in back. All except "Him" were in sports clothes.

Along the highway near the Johnson ranch the alert is out for a demonstration march Saturday by "Students for Democratic Society," an organization with a branch at the University of Texas in Austin that is against Johnson's Viet Nam policy. They are supposed to meet in a roadside park near the ranch about 3 p.m.

THE DECISION against presidential travel abroad at this time and a reduction in visits to the White House were announced by White House press secretary George E. Reedy at a press center in Austin.

The immediate effect was to confirm what already had been disclosed in Rawalpindi and New Delhi — the postponement until Fall of White House visits by President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India. Khan had been due April 25 and Shastri on June 2.

But Prime Minister Adol Moro of Italy still will arrive in Washington on Tuesday, as scheduled, and so will President Chung Hee Park of Korea on May 17. White House officials indicated the presence of some Korean forces in Viet Nam was a factor in keeping the date with Park.

Furthermore, Reedy did not rule out an eventual trip to Europe for Johnson or an exchange of visits with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kossygin. These never had been scheduled formally, he said.

# Four-Concert Music Fest To Be At Cornell May 6-9

MOUNT VERNON — Cornell President Arland F. Chris-Janer and Dr. Paul Beckhelm this week announced plans for the 67th annual May Music Festival, May 6-9.

The four-concert event will feature the artistry of violinist Erick Friedman, pianist Sylvia Zarembo, the Cornell Oratorio Chorus, and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

In addition numerous dinners, receptions, dances, and parties involving the visiting artists, members of the campus community, local townspeople, and Festival patrons are scheduled.

The first concert in King Chapel on Thursday evening, May 6, will present the rising young American violinist, Erick Friedman. Although still in his twenties, Friedman has received standing ovations on four continents.

Since his Carnegie Hall debut in 1956, Friedman has appeared as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Chicago Symphony, London Philharmonic, Colonne Orchestra of Paris, and numerous other leading orchestras both in this country and abroad.

Julian Bern, Cornell professor of music and a concert pianist in his own right, will accompany Mr. Friedman. The two artists have concertized together previously in performances throughout the United States.

Sylvia Zarembo, described by Harold Schoenberg of the New York Times as "a brilliant performer and a pianist of authority," will be the soloist in the Festival's Friday night concert, May 7.

Typifying the finest of the new generation of American-born artists whose musical education has

been received entirely in this country, Miss Zarembo is a seasoned concert artist who has appeared with the nation's major symphonic groups, including the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Cleveland orchestras.

Miss Zarembo's program at Cornell will include Beethoven's "Sonata Pathétique," Chopin's "Barcarole," Debussy's "Book II Images," and Ravel's "Alborado del gracioso."

Saturday night's Festival concert, May 8, will again unite the instrumental and vocal talents of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of associate conductor Edward Murphy, and the Cornell Oratorio Chorus, directed by Alf Houkum.

The Cornell Oratorio Chorus, which will perform Dvorak's "Te Deum" with the orchestra, is a major part in the college's musical tradition. Founded in 1899, the group brings together students, faculty members, townspeople, and vocalists from surrounding areas.

The concluding concert of the 1965 Festival will be given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, May 9. The orchestra, again under the baton of Edward Murphy, will perform Berlioz's "Overture to Benvenuto Cellini," Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro for Harp, Flute, Clarinet, and Strings," and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2 in D major."

All seats for the Festival performances are reserved, and tickets are now on sale at the Cornell College Business Office. Individual tickets for the events are priced at \$3 each for the first two concerts and \$4 each for the final concert. Season tickets are \$12.

# Free Suspect In Des Moines Girl's Slaying

DES MOINES (AP) — A suspect who went through a lengthy lie detector test indicated the brutal slaying of 17-year-old Janice Snow was released Friday afternoon, leaving police still groping for clues.

Detective Chief E. Dale Allen said the lengthy test indicated the 23-year-old man "wasn't the one we want."

OFFICERS WERE continuing, meanwhile, their investigation to find out how, where and with whom the high school girl spent the last 50 hours of her life before her assailant stabbed her 14 times and hid her body in a thicket in southeast Des Moines.

Street department workers found the body of Janice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Snow, Thursday.

Janice had been missing since Monday night about 9 p.m. when she left two girl friends, Sally South, 15, and Judy Young, 15, to take a bus home after they helped her shop for an Easter dress in downtown Des Moines.

Dr. Leo Luka, Polk County medical examiner, said however that Janice died about midnight Wednesday.

INVESTIGATORS SAID they have run up against a blank wall in their efforts to trace her whereabouts in the 50 hours from the time she left her girl chums and the time of her death.

"We'll get that information," said Police Capt. Wendell Nichols. "She had to stay somewhere and be seen somewhere."

Janice was not reported missing until Tuesday morning because her mother thought she had stayed Monday night with Sally South, her best friend, as she often did.

Mrs. Snow said it wasn't until Sally telephoned Tuesday morning and asked to speak to Janice that it was known the girl was missing.

DR. LUKA SAID any one of four stab wounds — in the chest, back, liver and lungs — could have caused death. He said the girl had not been molested sexually. Janice's body was fully clothed except for her shoes, which have not been found. Neither has the death weapon.

The 23-year-old man who took a lie detector test Friday told police he had a cup of coffee with Janice while she had a soft drink Wednesday afternoon at a downtown lunch counter. He was the last person known to have seen her alive.

Police quoted him as saying he had met Janice through some mutual friends about two years ago.

Earlier, four juveniles were questioned in connection with the case. They also have been released.

# Steel Strike Threat May 1 Over Pay Hike Deadlock

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union and the steel industry are far apart on cash terms for an interim agreement to avert a May 1 strike, union sources said Friday.

"That nickel was a slap in the face," said one top union negotiator.

He referred to an industry offer Thursday to grant an immediate five-cent hourly hike in wages or benefits in return for an extension of from 60 days to six months.

The union has not actually told the industry how much money it wants. But sources said that it wants about 16 cents in either wages or benefits.

The length of an extension or interim agreement apparently is not a problem.

"Time is not an issue. We're actually only about two months apart, which isn't much," a source said.

Talks were in recess Friday.

DAVID J. McDONALD, union president, and chief industry negotiator R. Conrad Cooper both said Thursday they have had no talk with Washington.

It was learned that some top union people have made inquiries with the Labor Department and the mediation service and have found out that neither has any immediate plans to act.

In talks as critical to the economy as those in basic steel, the secretary of labor traditionally has been the one to take the initiative instead of the mediation service.

THE UNION source said that this year, however, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz may be reluctant to become involved with negotiations when he could be asked to investigate charges of irregularities in the steelworkers' election.

Wirtz may feel, the source said, that his impartial role as an investigator or as an election umpire could become compromised by extensive dealings now with McDonald and the man who seeks to unseat him, I. W. Abel.

McDonald and Abel, union secretary-treasurer, have been cochieftains of the union's bargaining team and sometimes its only negotiators. Abel reportedly has defeated McDonald for re-election. Official results are not expected for several days. McDonald is expected to contest the election if it goes against him.

# Iowa's Votes In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Iowa members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate

On passage, 73-18, of \$1.3 billion school aid bill: For — Miller, R. Against — Hickenlooper, R.

HOUSE

On passage 315-65, of compromise bill extending Arms Control and Disarmament Act for two years: For — Bandstra, D. Culver, D. Greig, D. Hansen, D. Against — Gross, R. Not voting — Schmidt hauser, D.

On adoption, 367-29, of resolution proposing constitutional amendment providing procedure for filling vacancies of office of vice president and for dealing with presidential disability: For — Bandstra, Culver, Greig, Hansen, Schmidt hauser, Smith. Against — Gross.

On resolution, adopted 312-45, providing \$50,000 for investigation of Ku Klux Klan by House Committee on Un-American Activities: For — Culver, Greig, Hansen, Gross, Schmidt hauser, Smith. Against — Gross, Schmidt hauser, Smith. Against — Bandstra.

CAMERA CLICKERS TO MEET — Prof. Edwin Oberg will present the program at the 8 p.m. meeting of the University Camera Club Monday in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

# 3 OUT OF 5 WOMEN HAVE THESE COMMON HAIR PROBLEMS

- Dryness
- Loss of color
- Lack of luster
- Lack of softness
- Thinning

forget them quickly, easily, economically . . . and oh so beautifully . . . with a dazzling fashion right

**R&M Living Wig**  
79.95 styling included



Made of amazing D-40 fiber that lets you wash and restyle easily at home.

chignons We will blend chignons to match your hair exactly. You choose from 10 styles 17.90

MISS SANDRA, expert wig stylist, will be here for one day only, Monday, April 19, to custom style your wig. Let her show you our new wiglets at 29.95 also.

Millinery: Second Floor  
**YOUNKERS**  
"Satisfaction Always"

# Floods

(Continued from Page 1)

fields and pumping stations, but some were seriously threatened with contamination by the swollen river.

Water-borne typhoid is rare in Iowa, and vaccination is recommended only for those with the closest contact with the flood water and mud, Dr. Long said. He warned, however, that carelessness in hygiene could spread a number of diseases.

Federal officials at the conference indicated most of their work will come in the recovery period after the flood.

The Office of Emergency Planning will coordinate work of other federal agencies.

The Small Business Administration planned to open offices after the flood to receive applications for low-cost loans to help damaged businesses recover.

A FARMERS HOME Administration said spring floods last week affected an estimated 3,800 Iowa farms. This agency can make loans to farmers and to residents of towns of less than 2,500 who suffer flood loss.

The Federal Housing Administration, under a presidential disaster declaration, could make available 100 per cent mortgage loans up to \$12,000 for homes outside the flooded area to replace those lost or damaged by floods.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service could, with emergency authority, bear up to 80 per cent of the cost of emergency conservation measures to re-establish flood-damaged land, and would have other limited relief resources.

The Food and Drug Administration planned to help local authorities prevent distribution of contaminated foods.

# Physical Ed Professor To Attend Rome Meeting

Leon Smith, associate professor of physical education for men, has been invited to the first International Congress on Psychology of Sport in Rome Monday through Friday.

He will present a paper titled "The Theory of Specificity and Its Implication for Sports Performance," based on material gathered in four years of research.

Smith will visit research laboratories in Italy, France, Sweden and England.

# THREE ESCAPE INJURY

BURLINGTON (AP) — Three men escaped serious injury Friday when an Iowa National Guard helicopter crashed while making an inspection of flood-control dikes north of here.

Aboard the craft were Warrant Officer Paul Mongerson of Davenport and Des Moines County Deputy Sheriffs Carl Anderson and Leroy Peterson. Peterson suffered a leg cut.

# Farm Program Reaction Expected

BY OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress returns from its Easter recess its members may find their mail heavily laden with letters on the administration's farm proposals.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman invited farmers and others interested in the legislation to write. "The Congress waits now to hear from you," he has been telling farmers and their leaders. It is certain organized agricul-

# Grad Girl Winner Of Kent Award

Barbara Kessel, G. Danville, Ill., has been awarded a Kent Graduate Fellowship, the Danforth Foundation announced today.

According to a spokesman for the foundation, which sponsors the fellowships, Mrs. Kessel is one of 40 graduate students across the country to receive a fellowship.

The fellowships provide up to three years of graduate study with an annual maximum stipend of \$1,800 for a single person and \$2,800 for a married person, plus tuition and fees.

# 3 Bible Peddlers Fined For Public Intoxication

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Three young Bible salesmen from Minneapolis pleaded guilty to charges of public intoxication Friday.

Municipal Judge Verne Jennings fined them \$25 apiece and called them a disgrace after their calling.

They were identified as Davis Lars Forsell, Roger Avon and Charles L. Miller. The judge advised them to get out of town.

# Some 1,000 Initiated Into Quill and Scroll

Almost a thousand new members were initiated into Quill and Scroll, high school journalism society, in the month of March.

Lester G. Benz, executive secretary of the society and professor of journalism, said that this 20 per cent increase was a substantial new record. Enrollment this past March was 5,151 compared with 4,187 in March, 1964.

## MAY YOU AND YOUR LOVED ONES BE BLESSED AND INSPIRED BY THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST ON Easter Sunday



The Resurrection is a sacred story of everlasting hope for mankind.

WORSHIP THE LORD IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE  
**The Daily Iowan**

# 'Casey's The Most Amazin' Met of Them All'—Spahn

NEW YORK (AP)—They call them the Amazin' Mets. But everybody knows the only thing really amazin' about them is their manager.

Warren Spahn hasn't been around the club very long but there's no doubt in his mind who is the most amazin' Met of them all.

"I KNEW Casey Stengel years ago," said the pitcher-coach. "More than 20, in fact. I was just a green kid then trying to make good. Casey was my first big league manager, you know. But I was too young to understand him then.

"Now, that I've become reassociated with him, I can understand why he's become an image. Why he's the greatest ambassador the game has ever known.

"That man is a marvel. He's

unbelievable. I don't care how old he is. He's got all those young fellows beat a mile.

"I'VE NEVER seen a more understanding person. Or a more dedicated baseball man.

"Sure he's a comedian. Sure he double talks. But he's plenty deep. And nobody knows more about this game. If you listen to him carefully, and concentrate on what he's telling you, you can learn plenty. A fellow can get an education just being around him."

This comes from one who has won 356 games in 19 years and experienced 13 seasons winning 20 or more. Casey is not the only one who is amazin'.

AT 44, Spahn is the oldest major leaguer practicing his trade. He's

also taken on the additional chores of pitching coach.

"Casey's been good to me, in that respect, too," said the indelible left-hander. "He lets me run the pitchers and he's never second guessed me. He doesn't tell you 'you have to do this,' or 'do it that way. He leaves you on your own initiative. If you can't do it, then he takes over.

"Some of his know-how has rubbed off on our kids. We have 18 and 19-year olds on our club who know more about the inside baseball than guys five or six years older on other clubs.

## Hawks Wind Up Arizona Stay with 2 Games Today

The Iowa baseball team will complete their Arizona visit today by playing a doubleheader against the Arizona Wildcats in Tucson.

The Hawks carry a 2-4 record going into today's games. Arizona's record is 28-7.

The Hawks hope to salvage the final two games of the series, after dropping four consecutive games to the Wildcats in the past week.

Their latest setback was a 10-3 loss to the Wildcats on Thursday night.

In the game, the pitching of Bob Hansen, now 4-0, proved to be too much for the Hawks. Hansen pitched hitless ball until the seventh

when Larry McDowell rapped a single to score two runs. Iowa's other hit came in the ninth when Mickey Moses singled.

The Wildcats banged out 13 hits off Iowa pitchers Joe Madden and Wayne Wright. Scott Nielsen and Frank Smith each had three hits for Arizona.

Iowa helped Arizona by committing 6 errors, the most in any game in the series.

Members of the baseball team, as well as those in track, golf and tennis, will be honored guests at an Iowa alumni banquet on the Arizona campus tonight. The Hawks are scheduled to fly back on Sunday with a traveling party of 58.

## Celtics Catch Breath; Prepare To Face Lakers

By ED TUNSTALL

BOSTON (AP)—It's out of the broiler and into the deep fat for the Boston Celtics, who go after their seventh straight National Basketball Association title Sunday against the Los Angeles Lakers.

games against the Celtics.

THE CELTICS' JOB, then, is to stop West, who was second to Chamberlain in league scoring during the season. Defensive ace Tom Sanders will probably draw that unenviable assignment but the rest of the Celtics may be able to pitch in, what with Baylor absent.

Of the Celtics, only cornerman Tom Heinsohn is below par. He has been on an antibiotic diet to ward off catching the throat infection his wife came down with.

The second game of the four-of-seven series will be played at the Boston Garden Monday night, then the teams head for Los Angeles for games Wednesday and Friday. It's back to Boston on April 25 if a fifth game is needed.

One thing's for sure: the temperature can't be any hotter than it was in the Eastern Division championship clash with the Philadelphia 76ers, a battle that ended Thursday night with a nerve-fraying 110-109 Celtics' triumph.

THE LAKERS, with Jerry West wearing out scorekeepers on his basket bombardment, won the Western division title by taking four of six games from the Baltimore Bullets.

The meeting with West, who averaged 46.3 points per game in the Baltimore playoffs, and his playmates from the Pacific shores could be a letdown after the shuddering series with the 76ers.

THE 76ERS scored with five seconds remaining to pull within one point at 110-109. The superb Bill Russell was to toss the ball inbounds. But as he tried to loop the ball in, it struck a wire supporting the backboard and the ball automatically went back to the 76ers. Philly called time out to devise a play for that one last shot but John Havlicek swiped Hal Greer's inbounds pass, flicked the ball to Sam Jones who dribbled away the vanishing seconds.

There's no Wilt Chamberlain on the Laker squad. The 7-1 Philly pivotman probably played what was his greatest series against the Celtics and almost realized a career ambition: to play on an NBA championship outfit.

And with all-pro forward Elgin Baylor recuperating from surgery on an injured knee, the Lakers will be far from peak strength even with Baylor in the line-up during the regular season, the Lakers won only three of 10

HOKEY PLAYOFF—MONTREAL (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks, having overcome one favorite in dumping Detroit's National Hockey League champions, face another tonight when they challenge the Montreal Canadiens in the final Stanley Cup playoff series.

ALCINDOR SAYS NO—NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Donohue, Holy Cross' new basketball coach, said Thursday he has apparently struck out in his attempt to recruit his prize protegee—7-foot-1 Lew Alcindor the most sought-after schoolboy star in the nation.

CZECH SKATERS—PRAGUE (AP)—Pavel and Eva Roman, a brother-sister combination that four times won the world ice dance championship, was given permission Wednesday by Czechoslovakian authorities to turn professional. They will join a United States ice show immediately.

KANSAS RELAYS—World shot-put champion Randy Matson passed up Friday's discus throw to compete in the shot-put event today.

This is the third time on the team for Alcindor, who matches the achievement of Jerry Lucas of Middletown, Ohio, chosen in 1956-57-58. The New York boy averaged 30 points and 25 rebounds a game.

Alcindor is the tallest player ever selected on the team and the squad's average height also is the greatest ever—6 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Eleven of those selected are 6-8 and better.

The second tallest player at 6-11 is Rusty Clark of Fayetteville, N.C., who averaged 24.8 points a game in leading his team to the state championship.

Other towering players widely sought by colleges are Chris Thornforde, 6-10 from Brookville, N.Y.; Joe Bergman, 6-9, from Clinton, Iowa; and Mike Davis, 6-9, of Aurora, Colo.

## Clinton's Bergman Named To Prep All-America Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 star of New York City's Power Memorial High School, heads the 37-man All-America high school basketball squad named Friday by Scholastic Magazine.

This is the third time on the team for Alcindor, who matches the achievement of Jerry Lucas of Middletown, Ohio, chosen in 1956-57-58. The New York boy averaged 30 points and 25 rebounds a game.

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## Majors' Storeboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Houston	1	2	.333
New York	1	2	.333
San Francisco	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	3	.000

Friday's Results  
No Games Scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers  
San Francisco (Marichal 0-1) at New York (Foyen 0-0)  
Houston (Bruce 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Venzel 1-0)  
Chicago (Koonce 0-0) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 1-0)  
Cincinnati (Toole 0-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-0), night.  
Los Angeles (Drysdale 1-0) at Philadelphia (Short 1-0), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	3	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.667
Baltimore	2	1	.667
Boston	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
New York	1	2	.333

Friday's Results  
No Games Scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers  
Baltimore (Robert 0-0) at Boston (Munbouquette 1-0)  
Washington (Ortega 0-1) at Chicago (Howard 0-0)  
Cleveland (Novanov 0-0) at Minnesota (Kant 0-0)  
New York (Downing 0-0) at Kansas City (Pena 0-0), twilight.  
Detroit (Regan 0-0) at Los Angeles (Newman 0-1), night.

## Hawks To Face Heavy Schedule Next Week

IOWA CITY (AP)—After returning from their week in Arizona, University of Iowa teams in the four spring sports leap into a midwest schedule of ten events between Tuesday, April 20 and Saturday, April 24.

It's home game week for the baseball team for the Hawkeyes are booked to meet Central College Tuesday, Bradley University Wednesday and then open the 15-game Big Ten schedule vs. Illinois Friday. Purdue will appear Saturday for a double-header. The Saturday games open at 1 p.m. and the others at 3:30 p.m.

Track, tennis and golf teams will see heavy action Friday and Saturday. In track, a Hawkeye squad will compete in the Drake Relays on those days, while the tennis team has a dual meet with Ohio State at South Bend, Ind. Friday and meets with Notre Dame and Western Michigan there Saturday. The first midwest meet for the Iowa golfers is against Missouri at Columbia Saturday.

## 10 Runs, 3 Hits And '18' Errors?

CLACKAMAS, Ore. (AP)—How can you score 10 runs in one inning on only three hits?

It's easy, if the opposition makes 18 errors.

That's what happened Thursday when Hillsboro defeated Clackamas 11-0 in a high school baseball game. Leading 1-0, Hillsboro scored 10 runs in the sixth inning on three hits, a balk, two wild pitches—and 18 Clackamas errors.

## WOOD MEMORIAL—NEW YORK (AP)—Bold Lad, the short-priced favorite for the May 1 Kentucky Derby, gets his severest test of 1965 today when he clashes with 11 other 3-year-olds in the \$75,000-added Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

## WSUI

Saturday, April 17

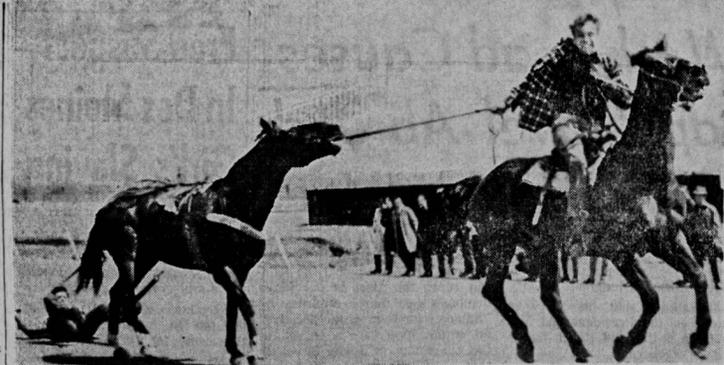
8:00 News  
8:15 Iowa City Report  
8:30 Saturday Polypoint  
9:00 The Musical — "The King & I"  
9:55 News  
10:00 CUE  
10:00 PM  
12:00 News  
12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon  
1:00 Music  
3:30 Theatre Matinee: "The World's Great Stage"  
4:30 Tea Time Special  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sportstime  
6:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night  
9:45 News — Sports  
10:00 SIGN OFF

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A Hollywood stunt man, Ronnie Rondell, is Laurel, Md., harness track. The track is made of dragged over a new all-weather race track at composition rubber.

## Field House To Host '66 Meets

The first two weekends of March, 1966, probably will go down as among the busiest in the history of the University of Iowa's field house: the Big Ten swimming championship meet on one and the National Collegiate Mid-east regional basketball tournament on the other.

The swimming meet is set for March 3, 4 and 5 and the basketball tournament, with four teams, is March 11 and 12. Iowa was host to the swimming meet in 1958 and the mid-east basketball tournament was held here in 1962. The same tournament also occurred in the field house in 1954 and 1956.

## Iowa State Splits with Kansas

AMES (AP)—Sophomore left-hander Scott Morton tossed a four-hitter and Iowa State shutout Kansas 2-0 Friday to gain a split in a Big Eight baseball doubleheader. The Jayhawks won the first game 5-3. Both were seven-inning affairs.

In the opener Kansas got three runs in the fourth inning off loser Tim Van Galder. Jayhawk right-fielder Gary Ray was safe on an error and scored after Jim Shanks singled and Bill Fenton doubled. Dick Ruggles then singled in two more runs.

First Game  
Kansas 002 300 0-5 6 1  
Iowa State 100 002 0-3 5 1  
Steve Renko and Jim Shanks; Tim Van Galder and John Meese, W  
Renko (2-0), L — Van Galder (1-1).

Second Game  
Kansas 000 000 0-0 4 1  
Iowa State 100 001 x-2 6 1  
Fred Chana and Shanks; Scott Morton and Mike Van Dyne, W—Morton (11-1), L—Chana (2-1).

## TRIPLE—NEW YORK (AP)—For the first since 1947 an entry ran one-two-three in a major horse race Wednesday when Affectionately captured the \$27,850 Distaff Handicap at Aqueduct with Treachery second and Petticoat third. All three were trained by Hirsch Jacobs.

Historians delved into their books and came up with the last similar feat in 1947 when the Calumet Farm trio of Bewitch, Citation and Free America finished in order in the Washington Park Futurity. It was Citation's lone setback as a 2-year-old.

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## Midwest League To Open Season Despite Flood

DAVENPORT (AP)—The Midwest Baseball League apparently will open its season schedule after all. League directors had voted earlier this week to delay opening the season one week, to May 1, because parks at Dubuque, Davenport and Clinton are expected to be under water by the flooding Mississippi River.

James Gruenwald, league president, said Friday that Phil Pilon, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, informed him that there could be no delay in the opening.

Gruenwald indicated that the cities affected by high water would probably make arrangements with opponents for swapping series sites.

## GRAVES SIGNS—AMES (AP)—Don Graves, 6-foot-1 senior football halfback at Centerville High School, has signed a Big Eight letter of intent to attend Iowa State.

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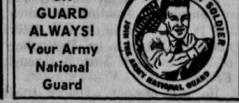
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SPRING male help for farm field work. Modern equipment. Must have farm work experience. Dial 683-2706 evenings. 4-20

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A'S FALL SHORT—KANSAS CITY (AP)—The drive to sell 5,000 season tickets for the Kansas City Athletics baseball games fell far short of the goal.

John McDermott, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce baseball committee, reported Wednesday the final tally showed 2,062.

In addition, he said, about \$25,000 in tickets for various combinations of games had been sold along with 474 script books, priced at \$30 each.

## IOWAN 5TH. ST. PAUL (AP)—Bob Forney, 40, a high school band director from Glenwood, Iowa, moved into fifth place in the all-events in the American Bowling Congress Tournament Friday.

Forney shot 649 in the doubles, 593 in the singles and 630 in the team event for a 1,672 total.

Jim Stanley, 32, also of Glenwood rolled games of 295, 243 and 231 for a 679, good for sixth place in the regular singles.

DEBONAIR BEATEN—LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Lucky Debonair, second choice for the Kentucky Derby, was beaten by a neck by Darby Dan Farm's Bugler in the seven-furlong Fore-runner purse Thursday at Keeneland.

