

Patient's Larger Health Needs Not Always Met by Dentist: Dean

Many of today's dentists are still "oblivious to their professional responsibility" to meet a patient's larger health needs, the dean of the University of Iowa College of Dentistry said Monday.

Dean Donald J. Galagan told a conference of directors of dental and speech pathology-audiology programs here that few dentists are "as concerned as they should be with the comprehensive management of various oral and facial defects" as they relate to the "total health of the individual."

"Unfortunately," he said, "far too many dentists are still concerned primarily with the restoration and replacement of teeth — and are technique or process oriented."

"Few dentists, for example, are able to recognize and participate in the diagnosis and treatment of certain speech defects, and we still have a problem motivating general practitioners to recognize and treat the common and widespread diseases of the tissues supporting the teeth," he said.

Galagan, a former assistant surgeon general and chief of the Division of Dental Health of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, added that there are more than 100 diseases and conditions affecting the oral cavity, "yet a sizable number of dentists remain unconscious of their presence or oblivious to their professional responsibility to diagnose and treat them, or to refer the patient to someone who can."

Galagan predicted that future dentists will become a "part of a larger, sometimes interdependent, health team," which might include "the physician, the nurse, the pharmacist, the dental hygienist, the speech pathologist, the hospital administrator and a rapidly increasing number of technicians, aides and assistants."

This interdependence will be necessary, he said, to meet "a significant increase in the demand for dental care" which will come as a result of "third party financing and the group purchase of dental care."

The dentist of the future must "devote more of his valuable working hours to diagnosis, treatment planning, cutting of hard and soft tissues and the supervision of several kinds of auxiliaries to whom will be delegated many, if not all, of the routine and repetitive technical procedures which now occupy much of the dentist's time and energy," Galagan said.

Attending the conference at UI Monday were deans from 36 Midwestern dental schools and directors of doctoral programs in speech pathology and audiology.

The conference was sponsored by a joint committee of the American Dental Association

and the American Speech and Hearing Association.

D. C. Priestersbach, dean of the UI Graduate College and professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery in the College of Medicine, said the conference was held to "establish a dialogue between two groups of specialists who have common goals and interests in training, research and service."

Iowa Union Barber Shop Opens in Fall

Memorial Union officials have received bids and awarded a contract for the operation of a five-chair barber shop to be located on the lower floor of the Union this fall at the University of Iowa. The space and fixed equipment will be rented to Ronald L. Huff, who has operated a shop in Iowa City for seven years.

Loren Kottner, Union director, said the shop will be operated at the same hours and with the same prices as other shops in Iowa City.

Noting that the Union has fewer convenience sales operations than most student unions of its size, Kottner said that other new services are being added. A bakery goods takeout counter was recently opened in the Wheel Room, and a small area near the information desk is being remodeled to handle an expanded line of sundries and student supplies.

Kottner said he expects the new services to generate income to help meet rising costs of operation at the Union, where more than half the building is devoted to non-income-producing uses primarily for the service and enjoyment of students. The Union also is the center for the university's continuing education programs.

Ruth Piper Gets Hesston Scholarship



RUTH ANN PIPER

Ruth Ann Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo V. Piper of Route 1, has been awarded a scholarship to Hesston College in Hesston, Kan.

Miss Piper, now a senior at University High School, could receive a maximum stipend of over \$2,000, depending on financial need for a particular college program. The scholarships, which are for four years, may be continued at Goshen College at Goshen, Ind., after a two-year program at Hesston.

Recipients of the scholarships are selected on basis of high school record, test scores, character and contribution to church and community.

Christian Schrock Graduates at St. Olaf

Christian Schrock, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Schrock of 220 Lexington Avenue, has graduated "with great honor" at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

He graduated magna cum laude in a senior class of 549. Commencement speaker was Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Riley: Money-Saving Plan Deals With 'Value Analysis'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After the Iowa Executive Council Monday refused to allow State Sen. Tom Riley, R-Cedar Rapids, to appear at its meeting next Monday on grounds that Riley was not specific in what he had in mind, Riley Monday night revealed what he considered a plan to save the state money.

Prior to the council's refusal to hear him, Riley, a candidate for the Congress in the Second District, had merely said he had a plan which would save the state millions of dollars.

He had declined to reveal the details of his idea, "because I think a personal appearance is necessary in order that justice be done to it."

The council voted 3-1 not to allow Riley to appear until he presented more details.

Monday night, Riley said his plan involved a value analysis program similar to that in effect in Massachusetts.

Riley said Gov. John Volpe, the Republican governor of Massachusetts, had agreed to Riley's request to send an aide to the council meeting to explain the program, known as "value analysis."

The Cedar Rapids Republican

said the program could be put into effect in Iowa without the loss of any state governmental services.

Riley had also invited the candidates from both parties for governor and lieutenant governor to sit in on his presentation.

The congressional candidate, while generally outlining his plan, said a detailed analysis of cost savings for the state of Iowa is "somewhat complex." He said the detailed preparation of the presentation is being prepared by the Iowa division of SAVE, the Society of American Value Engineers, and said he had hoped to go before the council with a completed presentation.

Stephen Robinson, secretary for the council, said the council was fearful it would become a political sounding board.

Gov. Harold Hughes and State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg, both Democrats, voted against Riley's request, along with Republican State Auditor Lloyd Smith, Secretary of Agriculture L.B. Liddy, a Republican, voted for Riley. Smith, who talked to Riley after the session, said he would change his vote.

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Opposition To Sculpture Indicated

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Executive Council has been told by Stephen Robinson, its executive secretary, that letters indicate that Iowans don't care for the abstract sculpture recommended for the new Grimes State Office Building.

Robinson told the council Monday he has received 10 letters from Iowans expressing an opinion on the work of Belgian artist Oliver Strebelle. He said none of the letter writers liked it.

Gov. Harold Hughes, council chairman, urged members to withhold judgment until a model of the work is available.

Hughes said he didn't see how persons could form an opinion by merely viewing a photograph and not seeing a model.

Youths Who Aided Tornado Victims Cited

DECORAH (AP)—Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, said here Monday night that the contributions of young Iowans in helping the tornado victims of northeast Iowa is more typical of America's youth "than the disruptive antics of the few who always seem to make the headlines."

Culver spoke at commencement exercises at the North Wmshesief High School.

Consult

RUSS MISHAK

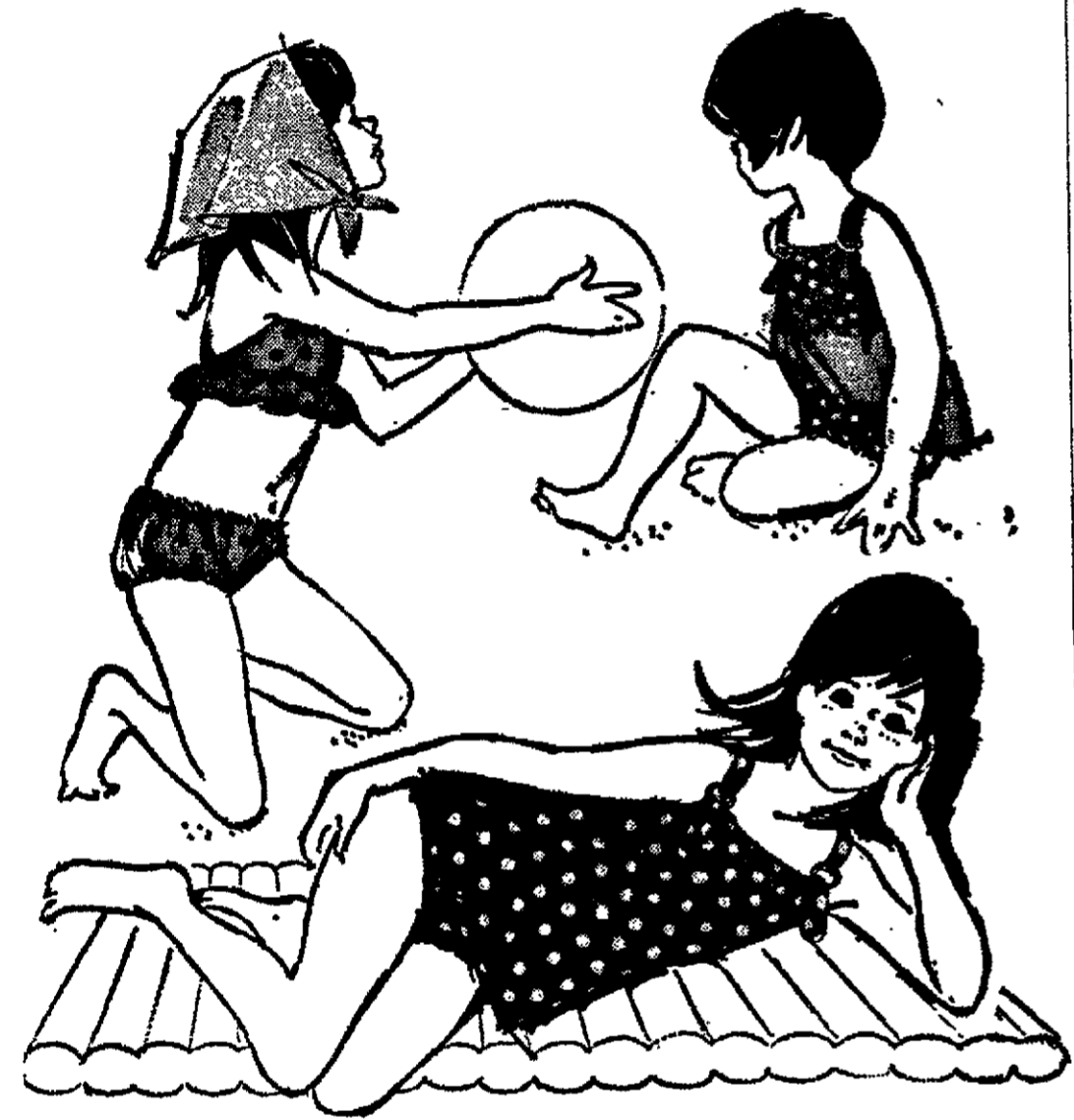
about this question:

"On weekend trips, both the belongings we take along, or leave behind are vulnerable to theft or damage. We are also more apt to injure someone. Would your Homeowners Policy cover our personal belongings at home or away, and provide Personal Liability Insurance for the entire family?"

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