

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy and Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, in separate forums, urged Congress Wednesday not to entangle the administration's \$2.3 billion school aid program in arguments over integration and aid to parochial schools.

"then I am hopeful that it will be considered as a separate matter," Kennedy said, "I

am hopeful that while consideration is being given, we will move ahead with the grant program" for the public schools.

whether he would veto any separate legislation to provide private loans for private schools, but added "it is very clear about what my view is of grants and loans across the board to nonpublic schools."

## UN Club To Be Given Latin Program

Ribicoff made his plea in telling a Senate education subcommittee Congress must act quickly if the nation is to provide classrooms and teachers needed to handle skyrocketing public school enrollments.

A Latin American program will be presented tomorrow night at the 7:30 meeting of members of the campus United Nations Club and their guests.

The President had said at his news conference last week that bringing private schools into the grants program would be clearly unconstitutional. Since then, spokesmen for the Roman Catholic Church have opened a fight to tie long-term, low-interest loans for parochial schools into the program.

In urging that neither question nor civil rights arguments slow down action on his aid bill, Kennedy said the newspapers are filled with ads for scientists, technicians and engineers. But yet, he said, there are people who can't find jobs because they didn't get an education.

As the leadoff witness in four days of subcommittee hearings on the administration bill to provide assistance for public elementary and high schools, Ribicoff said the main purpose of the measure must not be sidetracked.

"An Evening South of the Border" is the title of the program, to be presented by the Pan American Club of Bryan's Stephen F. Austin High School.

Kennedy declined to indicate

The meeting will be held in the YMCA Building.

Individual acts include:

But he said "there is obviously some question hasn't been tested in the courts. And if Congress wants to consider voting loans to parochial and other private schools, Kennedy said,

A dance, El Relicario, by Alice Grimaldo;

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A poem, La Lengua Costellana, by Melanie Clark;

Now Showing

An introduction to Latin American reading by Robin Toland;

Wackiest Ship in the Army

"How To Win Friends and Influence People In Latin America" by Annie Ruiz;

Queen

A dance, Estudiantina, by Helen Scoates;

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A piano duet, Malaguena, by Judy House and Betty Jester;

Double Feature

A vocal solo, Preguntale a las Estrellas, by Annette Adams; and

6 Bridges to Cross

A poem, Nino Indio, by Judith Rhodes.

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A social hour will also be observed.

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## Midwest Covered By Snow Flurries

By The Associated Press

Much of the Midwest was snow-bound Wednesday in a swirling, windswept white mass that may have swallowed up a 4-year-old Iowa farm boy.

16 inches of snow; Emmetsburg 15; Rockwell City 14, and Northwood 13. The weight of the wet snow pulled down utility lines and disrupted telephone communications.

The blowing drifts in southern Wisconsin, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa ranged up to 16 inches, closing hundreds of schools, stranding motorists and crushing roofs and power poles with its icy weight. Air, bus and train traffic was snarled or completely halted.

Iowa highway patrolmen went out on foot in the storm checking stalled cars and trucks for possible occupants. One northwest Iowa family spent the night in their automobile which became stuck in a drift seven miles east of Fostoria. The father, Paul Flaherty Jr., walked almost two miles through swirling drifts to telephone for help. Then it took two snowplows five hours to reach the stranded family.

Highways were covered with loose snow, which turned to slush along the southern edge of the Midwest.

The Wisconsin State Highway Department said the storm left roads in the southern half of the state in the worst condition of the winter. Motorists were advised to confine traveling to emergency trips.

A search was called off Wednesday for Jimmy Frank, who disappeared from his farm home five miles northwest of Winthrop, Iowa, Tuesday. Villagers and neighbors hunted for the lad until 2:30 a.m., but found roads to the Frank farm blocked by impassable drifts when they tried to renew the search.

Many southern Wisconsin communities were completely paralyzed in snows up to 10 inches which whirled along on winds up to 40 m.p.h.

The blinding snowstorm became a perfect cover in Racine, Wis., for a lone gunman who escaped through the white screen after holding up a building and loan office.

Southeastern Minnesota was bogged down in snow up to a foot deep which stranded motorists.

Iowa's snowstorm tied up highway traffic, halted airline service and hampered bus and train travel. Stalled vehicles blocked major highways and hundreds of schools remained closed. Winds ranged up to 50 miles an hour.

In Chicago, eight persons were injured when the wet, heavy snow caved in part of a factory roof where 2,000 persons were at work. Air traffic at all three of Chicago's major fields was hampered by poor visibility.

Denison, in western Iowa, got

poor visibility.

## A&M Research Foundation Problems Offer Variations

By TOMMY HOLBEIN

Facing the inter-related problems in sciences and technologies that business, industry and agriculture must constantly cope with, the A&M Research Foundation has been a leader in helping these institutions since its founding in 1944.

to a study of the migration of underground waters in Jackson County, Texas, for the American Employers' Insurance Company.

contracts receive immediate attention and priority treatment, thus these problems may be pursued in a swift and uninterrupted manner.

The Foundation was formed for two purposes: to create research opportunities for the personnel and students of the Texas A&M College System, and to provide the basic and applied research, better utilizing the resources of Texas and the nation.

Studies in aircraft performance for leading aircraft corporations are conducted in the wind tunnel near Easterwood Airport, and on the campus the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology has numerous and various experiments and research projects underway.

One of the most advantageous contributions to the efficiency of the Foundation in the past two years has been the Data Processing Center on the campus, which hosts some of the best computer systems in the South.

With these purposes in mind, the Foundation has raised its disbursements in research from approximately \$4,000 in 1944 to \$807,481.44 in 1960, with the majority of sponsorship in research coming from private sponsors.

The programs of this department have spread all over the world, and it is on constant call from various private and governmental agencies for data and information. Also, minor research activities are being conducted by professors and students.

Donated to the college by various producing and manufacturing companies, the equipment in the Center has done much to raise the prestige of the Foundation and A&M College overall.

To the sponsors, research programs directed at solving their problems mean opportunities to utilize the superior facilities offered by the Foundation.

Many other departments within the colleges of the Texas A&M College System which includes three other colleges and five state agencies, also conduct research under the Foundation.

Clients of the Foundation are kept constantly in mind, and the independent research organization protects the interest of its sponsors by making each research activity a separately contracted obligation.

These are offered on an actual cost basis without expenses involved in private maintenance of elaborate research facilities.

This means that, through its agreements with the System, the Research Foundation may place at the disposal of its clients and sponsors the consultant and research services of staff or faculty members of any college or agency within the system, either on a full or part-time basis.

Matters such as publication of research findings, patents and patent rights arising from contracted research, and release of oral or written information regarding research programs are incorporated into each individual contract in a manner suitable both to the Foundation and client.

With the great advantage in cutting expense, the Research Foundation has undertaken 280 major projects in sponsored research since its organization, with these activities involving virtually every imaginable field of business, industry or agriculture.

Also, the Foundation may place at the service of its staffs many experimental facilities such as farms, nurseries, substations, shops, foundries and other aids in accomplishing the desired goals.

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Examples of these widely spread activities range from building a mass spectrometer laboratory for continuous research, sponsored by Westinghouse Electric Corporation,

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