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gency that can happen in this area, Civil Defense week, Sept. 9-15, in cooperation with merchants, busimen and schools, will try to

Authorities have cited the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal, Burlington nunitions works, and Cedar Rapattack in a war. Iowa City, if not nit directly, would serve as a hosoitalization and evacuation center

"What you do first in the first few minutes of a disaster is what counts," Lee Blodgett, CD radio officer for Johnson County, said. On this theory, students at City High School will prepare themselves with a simulated emergency drill during the week.

'The students will not know when it will happen," George Bowman, driving education instructor at the high school and safety director of the public schools, said. "An alarm will be rung which is different from the usual fire bell. Students lower ramps," Bowman explain-

"The drill can be used for any emergency, whether it be a torado or explosion."

Students at the high school will be shown a film, "Survival Under tomic Attack" on Tuesday, he said. Sanitation and first aid pamhlets will be distributed and posters will be placed around the school and in the junior high and elementary schools.

Plans for posters and other preparational materials have not yet been made for other schools in the

"If people would volunteer for observation duty, the post could be manned regularly," Leo Ruppert, CD chairman said.

Ground CD spotters are used to spot low flying planes which might | been attorney general of Iowa. escape detection by armed forces

family preparations for an emer-

Grocery stores which will display items that should be included in a home emergency food supply include the Ranch Market, Big B Johnson Asks

Means, and Hy-Vee.
Drugstores which will display items that should be included in items that should be included in Corporate home first aid kits include Ford Hopkins, the Rose drugstore, Whetne's, and Pearsons.

se set up in a tent en the SUI campus at the corner of Clinton

and Washington Streets. onstrate how contact will be maintained with state and national defense agencies in an emergency.

"Telephone facilities will probably be jammed with emergencies

"In a war, Civil Defense will act

nated by amateurs except for an a year. He said Friday, in support emergency generator recently pur-chased by Civil Defense." During 52 per cent the amount of federal war the display the radio setup will income tax paid by corporations. transmit messages from Iowa Citians to people anywhere in the country, he said.

In long range cooperation with the CD awareness drive, the local Red Cross will offer beginning first and said this would prevent uncerthis fall. Persons who want to enroll can contact the Red Cross.

Information headquarters for Civil Defense will be in the Cham-

ber of Commerce office.

Ereamery Burns In Linn County

COGGAN IN - The plant of the inn County Mutual Creamery Co. ere was destroyed by fire Friday hight with a loss estimated at bout \$250,000.

above the boiler room and at 9:30 til 10 a.m. Tuesday to give the deo.m., several hours after the fire fense time to take a deposition was discovered, only the brick from R. L. Miller of Tecumseh, walls of the building were left Neb., a former salesman who sold called for help from Central City, ford County during the time Olson Ryan and Prairieburg, and at the was a supervisor. height of the blaze the Coggan The county's pur

water supply was exhausted. was pumped from there.

'And Another Thing . . .'



DELTA CHI MEMBER Brice Oakley, A3, Des Moines, gives the sales pitch for his fraternity to rushees Carroll Dage (center), Ames, and John Dawley, Rapid City. Sixteen of 19 SUI fraternities opened Rush Week activities Friday. Fraternity membership bids will be distribut-

on each floor of the three-story building will move down one floor, with first floor students moving to

is only slightly below that of previous years, figures from the Office of

Hoegh Will Attend Fraternity Dinner

of East Hall will be operating part a dinner at the Pi Kappa Alpha of the week. The post is manned fraternity house at 6 p.m. tonight some nights by members of the with alumni and rushees as guests. Air Force ROTC unit at SUI. Not all of the squadron have returned on the SUI campus in 1929. He was named top national Pi Kappa

> After graduating from the SUI law practice in Chariton and has ate enrollment.

Other guests at the banquet will Five city department stores will make available CD pamphlets on family preparations for an emergency: Aldens, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Penneys and Younkers.

Description of the June Primary election. Ed Peterson, A3, Madrid, fraternity president, will welcome the guests.

today and Sunday a radio com-

Robert H. Johnson, SUI professor of economics and committee Under the direction of radio of Commission, moved Friday that ficer Blodgett, the unit will dem- the committee recommend his pro- Injures 37 in Indiana posed change in corporation tax as the Tax Study Commission met

here Friday. sales in Iowa.

Johnson estimated when he proas an auxiliary to fire and police posed his plan to the committee cluded 13 passengers, four diagramments. Cabs may be conabout two weeks ago that a change car employes and a flagman. acted to act as emergency ambu- in the system would mean a triplances," he noted as one example. ling of the corporation tax revenue "All the radio equipment is do- from three to nine million dollars

Johnson then proposed that assessments of industrial corporations properties be handled by the on. He asked for an immediate decision by the committee aid and home nursing courses later tainties industries face on tax mat-

State Rests Case **Against Chris Olson**

JEFFERSON (#) -The state rested its case Friday against Chris M. Olson, former Crawford County supervisor who is charged with conspiracy and misuse of public

Ida Grove then called a recess un-The Coggan fire department and installed jackstones for Craw- welfare of the country than it is to

The county's purchases of jackstones - steel and concrete posts Hose lines were run about 300 used for rip-rapping along stream feet to the Buffalo river and water banks - are a key issue in the

Rumors on campus had placed the estimated 260 rushees far below that of other years. Estimates show about 220 men were being rushed-Friday, the first day of rushing. In addition, about 40 Jewish rushees will begin rush today. Jewish eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd may people have been celebrating the fly to New York within a fortnight

> Last year there were 286 rushees; in 1954 there were 278; in 1953, 262, Ronald Roskens, assistant counselor in the office, report-

This year's figure shows a slight reversal in the upward climb of Law School, Hoegh entered private to expected increased undergradu-

kens said.

The 250 spaces remaining in by now because of some fraternity according to the informants: members not returning to campus.

The number of men indicating they were interested in rush on early University application forms was 575 this year, he said. Last year 638 indicated interest; in 1954, 278; in 1953, 263. Again, the

slight upward trend was reversed. This fall, only 16 of the 19 fraternities on campus are rushing. Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta were placed on conduct probation last spring.

Pensy Train Derailment

WARSAW, Ind. 49 - Nine cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Chi-His plan would base the corpora-cago-to-New York Trailblazer were tion tax on payrolls, investments derailed Friday night at the east the curious," Blodgett said. and sales. At present the tax for edge of Warsaw, and a railroad "The radio seems always to get mula is based only on income from spokesman said 37 persons were injured, none seriously.

The railroad said the injured included 13 passengers, four dining

POLIO PATIENT

Park, was discharged from University Hospitals' polio

Rejects Negro Students Hint Suez Crisis May

Reach UN

Friday night signaled a major switch in Suez policy with strong hints that Britain will take the dispute to the United Nations.

The fact that the Menzies mission in Cairo new has reported failure to win Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's agreement to international operation of the canal underscored the importance of the new proposal.

The mission is a five-nation group headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies. Countries represented on it besides Australia are the United States, Ethiopia, Iran, and Sweden. It spoke for an 18-nation group that worked out the plan in London international control of the

The Menzies group planned to tell Nasser goodby today and fly back to London Sunday.

There is a possibility that Forif Britain decides to ask for a sure, however, that UN consideration of the Suez crisis will not bind them to stand idly by in the face of any aggressive action by Egypt.

The Eden government's changing emphasis came as demands mount rushees from the previous three ed at home and abroad for a UN years. This year's figure also role in peaceful settlement of the might be expected to be higher due crisis.

At home, the British Labor movement ranged solidly against Of the 800 possible places avail- the use of force without UN sancable in fraternity houses, 550 were tion. The United States for some bring the dispute to the UN.

The big Western Powers appear houses at the time have increased faced with these possible courses, 1. Simply to inform the Security

Council of what has happened to create the present explosive situation in the Suez area. 2. Ask the council to condemn

Egypt for its act of nationalization. which Britain and France call an act of plunder and a breach of international obligations. Since Nasser took over the canal

July 26 British leaders and spokesmen have lent their authority to the possible use of force - though only as a last resort - in quest of

Spanked?

Small Time Operator Found in Hideout

head at 4:44 p.m. Friday. was called off.

The parents of Laura Schaf, 1006 N. Summit St., told police Deryl Fleming, 25, of 151 River- their 6-year-old daughter was cosmic ray information from the

Integration Works for Three

Second Kentucky Town



School Friday. A majority of white parents of students at the school voted a boycott after the school was integrated. Only 110 students of a total enrollment of 604 attended Friday. There are 29 Negro pupils

The Weather

and



Cool The high pressure area that has been hovering over the state and the Iowa City area, causing the unseasonably cool weather has begun to move slowly across

the midwest, east, the weather bureau reported. Temperatures began to climb slowly nearer the season's normal Friday. Today's high will

be about 70 Partly cloudy skies and mild weather can be expected for the weekend, the bureau said. No rain was predicted for the week-

Balloon Reaches 26 Miles Into Sky

MINNEAPOLIS (PAP) - A helium-Iowa City police were alerted to filled plastic balloon soared to 142,-be on the lookout for a petite redto break all existing altitude rec-Shortly after the alert, the search ords for such bags, the University of Minnesota reported.

The research project is aimed at gaining meteorological as well as found lying low behind the daven- earth's upper atmosphere. Scienport. She took refuge there when tists said the data would be inval-

Officials Keep Mum On Kidnaping Case

NEW HAVEN, Conn. 49 - Top investigators broke up a long huddle troops with fixed bayonets drove a in the tragic Ruotolo baby case Friday without giving the slightest hint

"The investigation is continuing," is all State's Atty. Abraham S. **Court Upholds**

Turncoat Case WASHINGTON UP - The U.S. Court of Military Appeals upheld Friday the conviction of Claude J.

Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., on charges of helping the Communists while a prisoner of war in Korea. Batchelor, 25-year-old former infantry corporal, was convicted by an Army court-martial in 1954. He is serving a 20-year prison term. He also was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

The appeals court is the last resort in military cases.

Batchelor's lawyer, Joel Westbrook, said in San Antonio, Tex., that the court did not grant review of what he called the two most important issues of the case brainwashing and due process of law."

Batchelor, a prisoner of the Chinese Reds from Nov. 2, 1950, to Sept. 25, 1953, was one of 23 Allied soldiers who refused repatriation ward Thursday. Fleming was ad- she had played too late after school uable in shedding light on the prob- when the Korean armistice was mitted Aug. 29 with non-paralytic was dismissed. She did not answer lems of space travel and the signed. He was the second one of He is city editor of The the calls of her parents for fear of lanuching of artificial earth sat- these soldiers to change his mind

of how close they were to a solution.

Ullman would say after a three- but they said they planned to be hour conference in the New Haven | there Monday. His office became the center of

operations with the discovery of the body of 6-week-old Cynthia Ruotolo Thursday near a culvert in Lake Whitney. She had been stuffed in a plastic bag weighted with a

The lake is about four miles from New Haven and about a mile from the big Hamden department store where Cynthia's carriage was parked when she disappeared Sat-

The baby's mother, 33-year-old Eleanor, told police she had left Cynthia there while she shopped in the store with a neighbor.

If investigators had any suspects in mind, they weren't saying so. Present at the conference also were State Police Capt. Victor Clarke, New Haven County Coroner James J. Corrigan and Hamden Police Chief Harry Barrows.

The FBI officially stepped out of the case Friday night. It did so, it explained, because of the absence of any apparent interstate angles. Barrows told newsmen that the conference was devoted chiefly to taking another look at the facts already known to police and checking different phases of the case.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Ruotolo tination, presumably a friend's is still in an uproar." house for some privacy. Earlier, Hamden detectives had

been seen removing bedclothing, a crib and golf clubs from the Ruoaway in a private car and a small

Honey, Water, Fire

nteen-year-old Charles Porter climbed a tree in search of honey and came down blistered, frighten-

ened Thursday night after:

He sawed off a limb which fell

Other Dixie Cities Turn To Violence

pered mob turned Negro students back from another school Friday as Kentucky's flareup over school integration spread to a second community. More National Guardsmen were called up to meet the mounting crisis.

A mob in Clay, 11 miles from Sturgis, turned back a car bringing two Negro grade school students to the Clay school. Later, the same mob drove a group of newspapermen from the town and sent motorcycle riders along with their cars to see that they left.

The newsmen were threatened

Mrs. Irene Powell, principal of the Clay school, said a Negro family had informed her that they would enroll two of their youngsters Friday. She said that word got out Friday morning and a

One member of the mob shouted "This is a good white town and we're going to keep it that way. If the National Guard and state po-lice are brought in, we can take

care of them. State poilce will be sent to Clay

Sturgis, where the racial trouble erupted Tuesday, was relatively quiet. National Guard tanks and roops were strategically located in

Gov. A. B. Chandler said he was prepared to place Sturgis under

"If they - the mob - think they can wait us out, they're wrong,"

mob for nine Negro students. The students failed to show up Friday

An estimated 500 Guardsmen were being summoned to their units over the weekend. They will be taken to Camp Breckinridge, near

Sturgis, to stand by for any trouble Clinton took a further step Friday to prepare itself for withdrawal of the National Guard by passing three restrictive emergency meas-

1. A 7 p.m. curfew for all per-2. A ban on outdoor public as-

semblies without a permit obtained 48 hours in advance. 3. A ban on use of public address

systems. School attendance Friday continued its steady climb, as 419 stu-dents — including all 12 Negroes reported for classes compared with 266 Monday. Total enrollment is

The National Guard moved in Sunday with 633 troops and 10 tanks to quell violence which followed the Aug. 27 racial integration of Clin-In Austin, Tex., Gov. Allan Shiv-

ers told a news conference that his action in sending Texas Rangers to Mansfield High School and the subsequent calm there, proved to be and her two children left in an automobile for an unanounced deserted to the Tennessee situation which

But mob pressure also blocked efforts of three Negroes to register at the Texarkana, Tex. Junior College. About 50 white persons, mostly students, formed a picket line to turn away the three, two boys and

County, W. Va., attempted to keep open Matoaka high school and elementary and junior high school in the face of a boycott that kept hundreds of white pupils from

Crosses were burned near two Negro schools and a white Catholic school at Alexandria, La., although there had been no attempt to register Negroes at the white pu

At Annapolis, Md., Circuit Judge Benjamin Michaelson refused a plea of segregationist George Washington Williams, a States Righter, that Anne Arundel County be

forced to provide separate schools for whites and Negroes."
"This court," said Michaelson, "does not feel it has any right to

Ike Shirks Duty To Be Popular—Truman

Mr. Eisenhower has given the American people "the finest years

Truman, appearing in Washing-ton before the American Political of the people would say 'no. Science Association, implied that Mr. Eisenhower is shirking his responsibility for the sake of main-

taining personal popularity. The job of a leader is to lead, the former President said, and "it preserve one's personal popularity House actions. by avoiding a controversy.

Truman did not mention Mr. Ei- moved the Government from senhower by name. Mr. Eisenhower's name got son avenue, headquarters for many

President Eisenhower Friday night Pyle posed this as the big quesin a talk to political scientists. A tion in the 1956 campaign: "Would "President Eisenhower is popu-Republican told the same audience you really like to go back to things lar, I agree," Hall told a news-He said that because of the rec- record. We are going to run on the

> tion "a phenomenally large portion tration. I think the people will want The past four years, he said, "have been among the busiest and most progressive our country has ever known.

Truman contended the Eisen hower Administration has put for ward a new doctrine that White himself, are responsible for White

And he said it seems to have Washington to New York's Madiprominent mention, however, from big advertising agencies.

Howard Pyle, a top presidential as-

ence to presidential popularity.

man. "As president he has a great ord of the Eisenhower Administra- record of the Eisenhower Administo continue it.

Truman had something to say about his role in the campaign after conferring with Democratic Chairman Paul Butler. "I've told 'em not to send me to

harm," Truman told reporters. facts."

He was reported figuring on one and perhaps two more swings into

California because his advisers believe he can win the election if he carries that pivotal state. Stevenson did get off a campaign statement Friday attacking what he termed Eisenhower Administration "failures" in the field of edu-

"In three and a half years the total accomplishment is a fact-finding conference," he said. "We already know the facts. Our need any place where I would do any is not for facts but action on the on a gas line. The line burst and

the Democratic National Commit-Committee announced that Sena- dreds of gallons of water on the tee, which is arranging his cam- tors Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) treed Porter until the gas line and Albert Gore (Tenn.) and Gov. could be shut off. Adlai Etevenson, the Democratic Frank Clement of Tennessee will He was taken to a hospital where

Just Don't Mix

ed and dripping wet. His desire for honey was damp

caused a fire which roared high He said he is turning over 10 to In another political development into the tree.

20 speaking invitations a week to Friday the Democratic National Firemen arrived and poured hun

presidential nominee, took a day begin campaigning for Stevenson his condition was described as not off from speechmaking to do some next week.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. A - Sev-

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School Integration

For the past eight to ten days, newspaper headlines have described the violent reaction of some southern towns to the Supreme Court's ruling ending segregation in public schools. Bystanders jeered some nine to twelve Negro students in Clinton, Tenn. There was mob violence in Sturgis, Ky., and four units of the state National Guard, supported by tanks, moved into the town to maintain order.

Such headlines may lead the average citizen to conclude that integration is not only a failure, but impossible. But, that is not an accurate picture of the total situation. For instance:

At Oak Ridge, Tenn., just six miles from Clinton, a high school and a junior high opened their doors to white and Negro students for the second year. Principal T. H. Dunigan of Oak Ridge High said the opening was "smooth as silk."

At Mt. St. Mary's Catholic school in Oklahoma City, Okla. one of the state's top athletes, Lance Cudjoe, who has played with the Harlem Globetrotters, was named football and basketball coach without any demonstrations.

Why, we may ask, is the emphasis always on violence, when the greatest sociological change in the history of America is taking place in many cases without incident.

Adlai and the Draft

Democratic presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson made a statement the other day that left some people scratching their heads. Speaking before the 38th convention of the American Legion, Stevenson said:

"I think it is the national will, shared equally by every American-candidate or voter, Democratic or Republican-that the draft be ended at the earliest possible moment consistent with the national safety. I subscribe with all my heart to this purpose."

The head scratching was a result of what Stevenson uttered, not what he said, for he did not say anything. Adlai might just as well have said if, in the foreseeable future, it is at all meets Tuesday on the Suez develpossible, we should end personal income taxes.

Perhaps Stevenson was trying to woo the American moth- British-French buildup of military er, or the young men of the United States (those eligible for strength in the Mediterranean and the draft) as President Eisenhower did with his "I'll go to Ko- with French insistence on meas- ing about proposals for a peaceful rea" statement during the 1952 presidential campaign. Ike's ures to "stop Nasser" now. announcement however had more emotional appeal since U.S. President Nasser seems to reclain's government will accept no troops were then fighting in Korea. It was also a straight forward statement, with no strings. The phrase "consistent with the has had soothing words for nation, to be exploited purely for leaving the international waterway at the mercy of a single the has had soothing words for nation, to be exploited purely for leaving the international waterway at the mercy of a single the has had soothing words for nation, to be exploited purely for leaving the international waterway at the mercy of a single leaving the international waterway at the mercy of a single leaving the international waterway at the mercy of a single leaving the international waterway at the mercy of a single leaving the international waterway at the mercy of a single leaving the international waterway at the mercy of a single leaving the leaving the international waterway at the mercy of a single leaving the leaving the international waterway at the mercy of a single leaving the leaving the leaving the leaving the international waterway at the mercy of a single leaving the leaving t the national safety" takes most of the zing from Mr. Stevenson's Washington, arguing that the latest purposes of Egyptian national poli- of Mrs. Norval Tucker from now clusively military - the U.S. Milistatement.

Stevenson also said:

"I trust that both parties will reject resolutely any thought of playing politics with this issue which strikes so closely into every American home as the Korean War did in 1952, and is susceptible to the same political exploitation." Well, Mr. Steven- through the Suez Canal. son, why then did you bring it up?

Truman's 'Red Herring'

One of the biggest mistakes former President Truman ever made in office was to label "red herring" the Communist-ingovernment charges brought by others in responsible government positions. This isn't an off-the-cuff opinion, it is a fact proved by the record.

But our Harry isn't giving up. When someone asked him about his remark following his Milwaukee speech recently he said Dick Nixon's investigation of the Hiss-Chambers case was still a "red herring" chase.

Harry had better familiarize himself with the record. The record shows that either Alger Hiss or Whitaker Chambers was lying. Nixon didn't know which one any more than the rest of us but he had the diligence, the patience and the persistence to dig up the record which proved that Hiss was lying. Consequently, Hiss was convicted of perjury by a jury of 12. Where's the "red herring" here except in Harry's mind?

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Interpreting the News-

Will Suez Crisis Split Big Three?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

If the Suez Canal crisis drives a wedge between the United States and its Western partners, the Communist world will be the winner and there are disturbing signs of

As the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Permanent Council opments, there is evidence that Washington is worried about the

NATO problem. Half of Western to free passage through the canal. Europe's supply of oil is shipped quarters of the shipping belongs to ests and even the pipelines.

would be making the economic future and even the defense of Western Europe dependent upon his a crisis.

The French position is even more uncompromising because France Not only is the current crisis havbelieves what happens in Egypt now will profoundly influence events in North Africa later on. A is beginning to gnaw away at the victory for Nasser, giving him unfettered control of the canal—even the United States. Given the proper though with international advice— handling by the Russians, there would surely be a shot in the arm might be an opportunity to bring for the rebellion in Algeria.

action. But it is plain that Brit-

the crisis "indicates that in general warned that while Britain wants to at 8-2800 if a baby sitter or infor- General Staff School (graduated cepted the nomination, he said the general discussions on problems outline President Eisenhower's avoid a solution by force, "We mation about joining the group is with honors), the Army War Col- Democrats had better and wiser relating to work of the associa viewpoint is the same as that of must make sure that the life of the desired. great trading nations of the world NATO's Council is meeting on cannot in the future be strangled at the Suez crisis because it is a any moment by some interruption

The United States wants to avoid conflict in the Middle East, with all NATO countries. The security of the ominous implications it would Europe is threatened by the poten- have. The Soviet Union, too, is tialities of the Suez crisis, which skittish about those possibilities, could lead eventually to a wave of which conceivably could bring nationalization of Western oil inter- about a world war situation.

But this does not stop the U.S. The British position is that West-S.R. from beaming inflammatory ern Europe cannot rely on an Egyp- broadcasts in the Arabic language tian promise to guarantee free navigation through the canal, and that accepting Nasser's word for this accepting Nasser's word for this accepting Nasser's word for this accepting the impression to get accepting Nasser's word for this accepting the impression to get accepting Nasser's word for this accepting the impression to get acceptance the impression to get abroad in that area that Moscow stands ready to help the Arabs in Capitol.

Moscow cannot be expected to throw away the big advantage which has been tossed in its lap. ing an erosive effect on Western influence in the Middle East, but it about the beginning of the end of The British seemed to have wel- NATO. If NATO comes apart, comcomed American initiative in bring- munism can expand once again.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE'S A TRICKY three-par hole at Pebble Beach, Calif., that drives even golf experts to distraction. A tongue of the Pacific Ocean surges in between the tee and the green. and only a well-directed 200-yard drive can keep a

player out of serious trouble. Almost as disastrous as a drive into the briny is a hook shot on to the beach below the green. Bing Crosby found his ball there one windy day, and wasted seven shots trying to loft it up on to the green. The eighth try almost made it, but then the ball began rolling back, picked up speed, and hit Bing in the stomach.

Tossing his wedge to the caddie Bing said, "That settles it, son. When your ball starts to hit back at you, it's time to quit!"

"The woman who doesn't gossip," points out Harry Wister, "has O 1956, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Pen

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ticipating in the Activities Day at the Iowa Memorial Union Sept. 19 will meet in the Union Pentacrest killing once in early cucumbers." room at 4 p.m., Sept. 17. If you are unable to attend, send another representative.

LIBRARY HOURS - Interim

Monday-Friday - 7:30 a.m.-4:50 Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Desks open at 8 a.m.

Reserve desk closed Saturday. Departmental libraries have hours posted on their doors.

statement from the White House on cy. Prime Minister Eden has until September 11. Telephone her tary Academy, the Command and self-deprecation. Even as he ac- to business sessions, reports and

official daily



BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1956

Friday, September 14

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Iowa Mental Health Authority, Miss Robinson of

Des Moines, Senate Chamber, Old 1:30 p.m. - The University Club Foreign Students Welcome Party,

University Club Rooms.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE News
Little Orchestra Society
Music in Black and White
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National Farm Institute
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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Morning Chapel News Morning Samuel News
Morning Serenade
The Waiting People
A Look at Australia
The Bookshelf
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Kitchen Concert
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Rhythm Rambles
News

News Education for Today and Tomorrow Musical Chats 1:00 Musical Ch 2:00 News 2:15 SIGN OFF

LUTHERAN CONVENTION COULTER (A) - The convention of the Iowa District, United Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be held here Thursday through Sunday. Pastor C. M. Videbeck of Atlantic, president of the district, will give the sermon at the opening. service Thursday evening. Featur-

Ike, Adlai

Relatively Unknown in '52, Now Veteran Campaigners

SAN FRANCISCO (*) — Two very different men, who started from different backgrounds and traveled different paths, have arrived again at the same point - the arena of next president will be chosen.

But this is not the mixture as

Four years ago, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson were both unknown quantities in terms of national politics. How would they campaign? How would the voters react?

Put together, their collective experience in politics was very meager. Stevenson had been elected governor of Illinois in his only campaign. Eisenhower had never run

Consequently, few people in 1952, including those who nominated the two men, could have spelled out in detail their views and attitudes on the issues of the day.

Eisenhower's spectacular military career had made him a popular hero. But who knew his personal history back before, say 1940 when he was identified in an Army photograph as "Lt. Col. Ersenbe-ing." Beyond a relatively small circle, not even the name of Adlai Stevenson was known.

At this time four years ago, in short, two brand new figures were contending for the presidency. When the campaigns opened, and the publicity mills began to grind,

two sharply contrasting pictures Both men were reared in the

Middle West, Stevenson in Illin

creamery, and sold his own garden produce to families on the other side of the railroad tracks. With a grin, he would recall, "I made a

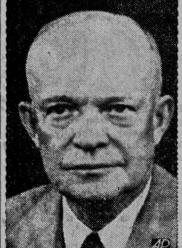
Stevenson came from a well-to-do Chicago family, and one with a distinguished political tradition. His for the presidency? great-great-grandfather, Jesse Fell, father, Adlai Stevenson, was vice-

term as secretary of state in Ilin America and Switzerland, was Illinois delegation not to put him in trict Commissioners opens here graduated from Princeton, studied nomination. He has since written, Sunday. at Harvard Law School, and took however, "and in the field to which | Marvin McLain, assistant to Sec-

lege, the Army Industrial College. | men they could have chosen. Both men devoted long years to 1933, in the early New Deal days, forward like a platoon leader at- William J. Petersen of the Iowa in the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- tacking a pillbox.



Adlai E. Stevenson



Dwight D. Eisenhower

preme commander of the mightiest the farmer. fighting force in the history of the

Eisenhower told a group of corhad helped bring Abraham Lincoln respondents in his compartment on son again - but under very differto the White House. His grand- a train in June, 1952, that he con- ent circumstances. sidered the international situation president under Grover Cleveland. "terrifically serious," and that he Soil Conservation Men His father, by profession a mana- was entering the campaign in the ger of farm properties, served a hope that he might be able to help. To Open Meet Sunday

Stevenson, up to the 11th hour at Stevenson attended prep schools still reluctant. He pleaded with the ciation of Soil Conservation Dis-BABY SITTING - The Univer- his degrees in law at Northwestern fate seems particularly to have as- retary of Agriculture Ezra Benson

hesitancies, he gave no sign of Stevenson went to Washington in them. Once in the fight, he moved

sistant to Secretary of the Navy the differences of personality. Frank Knox, and to two secretaries | People warmed instantly to Ei- sion.

was something of rural, small-town expressions like "baloney," "by golly," and seemed to enjoy in troducing "my Mamie," after Stevenson's veneer never rubbe

off. He was warm, friendly, easy to talk with. But he is an intellectual, and he did not disguise it, or or off the public platform. Eisenhower was not a good pu lic speaker. In his off-the-cuff talks

particularly, he produced some of the most tortured syntax in all the annals of politics. Stevenson, on the other hand, a master of language. He also liked to laugh — and whether his quips

helped or hurt him is still in dispute between political analysts. Humor wells up naturally in Ste venson. But some people in 1952 thought he was wisecracking abou

important issues, and claim it cost Eisenhower seldom attempted

That was four years ago. Today, the two men and the arena political struggle have been changed by the plastic stream of

quantity politically today. Eisennower can be viewed against the background of his record in office, Stevenson has made his position on the great issues abundantly clear in his voluminous speeches and

Neither is reluctant this time. Ei senhower, knowing the crushing burden of the presidency, made himself available. Stevenson seems confident, aggressive, far more sure of himself. He probably will joke less in this campaign

Some of the issues have changed of state, Edward Stettinius and There is no shooting in Korea now but American foreign policy is cera During that same period, Eisen- tain to be an area of bitter strife hower was zooming from the status | The country is prosperous, but both of an obscure Army major to su- parties will have much to say to The President's physical condi

tion may not be raised as an issue Why did they become candidates but it could be a factor in the minds of many voters.

signed me — the field of politics; and formerly of Brooklyn, Iowa, will address the Monday evening So Stevenson began on a note of banquet. Monday will be devoted

Gov. Leo Hoegh has named Supt. Historical Society, one of three exministration. Later he became as- The campaign accentuated all officio members of the Mississippi River Parkway Planning commi

Where Will You Worship

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 602 E. Washington St. Rabbi E. Stamm Cooper abbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
432 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Paster
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Children's Church, 11 a.m.
Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Leonard D. Goranson, pastor
9:45 a.m., Morning worship service.
The Message: "Adam, Where Art
Thou?"
6:30 p.m., CYF Bible Training.
7:30 p.m., Evening Gospel Service.
The Message: "Playing God." BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

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CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
Mrs. C. R. McDonald, Pastor
Devotional, 3 p.m.
Worship, 4 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1326 Kirkwood Ave.

Evert Pickartz, Evangelist

Bible Classes, 9 a.m.

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.

Evening Worship, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

919 E. Fairchild St.

Priesthood Meeting, 9 a.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Sacrament Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

CRURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. Ira J. Hoover, Minister
Graham Crow, Minister of Music
Sunday School, 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 16:45 a.m.
Bresee Fellowship, 5 p.m.
Youth Honr, 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson Sts. The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. United Student Fellowship, 5:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Coralville
The Rev. J. S. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Wership, 11 a.m.
Subject: "The Superiority of the New
Covenent."
Il-Teens. 4 c.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts The Rev. G. Thomas Faitaruse, Mini Church School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ed speaker at the convention is Dr.
Alvin Rogness, president of Luther
Theological Seminary, St. Paul,
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217 Iowa Ave.

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Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
Church School, 9:15 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m., Sunday Service.
Lesson Sermon: "Substance."
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
8 p.m., Wednesday, Testimony meeting.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Dubuque and Market Sts.
Dr. George W. Forell, preaching
Morning Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Luther League, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister The Rev. Jerome Leksa, Minister to The Rev. Jerome Leksa, Minister to Students Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Crib and Care Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "Swamp Lily."

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY lowa Ave. and Gilbert St. The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henriksen, No service scheduled FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
931 Third Ave.
The Rev. James P. Massey, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING Iowa Memorial Union William Connor, Clerk Worship at 9:30 a.m., Sunday

GRACE MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, Pastor
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.
Sermon of Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Singspiration and Bible Witness, 7:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m. — Sermon.
Wednesday evening, 7:30
study and prayer time.
8:30 — Song practice.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 E. Market St.
Prof. Frederick P. Bargebuhr, Director 10WA CITY MENNONITE CHURCH The Rev. Virgil Brennaman, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Menning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H St.
p.m., Public Talk by M. Vandola
p.m. Watchtower Study.

METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister
Edward Phillips, Associate Minister
The Rev. Robert Sanks,
Minister to Students
Joyce Stoutamyer, Staff Associate
Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Conference Room 1 Iowa Memorial Union Dan E. Walte, Pastor General Worship, 9:30 a.m. Classes, 9:45 a.m. Sermon, 10:30 a.m.

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
The Rev. R. C. Pfaltzgraff, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
University Fellowship Supper, 5 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
(For transportation to all services, ca 8-4115 or 8-4241.)

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson and Linn Sts.
Rt. Rev. C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m.,
10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

224 E. Court St.

The Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, Paster
The Rev. William F. Dawson, assistants
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m.,
9:45 a.m., 11 a.m.

Weekday Masses, 6:45 a.m., 7:45 a.m.

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Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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Very Rev. Msgr. J. D. Conway, Paster

The Rev. P. J. Budreau, and 100

The Rev. A. R. Borderkircher, assistants
Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10, and 11:50 a.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 630 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Paster 60
The Rev. George Bachman, assistantow
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m.,
10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCE 320 E. College St. 911
The Rev. Harold F. McGee, Rector 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion. 8:30 a.m., Breakfast 9:00 a.m., Nursery, 9:15 a.m., Family Service 10:00 a.m., Coffee Hour. 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer 5:30 p.m., Canterbury Club 4:150

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson and Bloomington Sta. The Rev. A. C. Prochl, Paster Morning Worship, B a.m. and 10:30 Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

Friday to join the West in a new campaign to reunite this divided country. The Soviets let it be known quickly they weren't buying the new

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NEW YORK (A)-Sighting of several elusive "canals" on Mars was reported Friday by a Japanese ob-server during the midpoint of West German ambassador in Mosneighbor planet.

Other scientific stargazers told of Mars, sighting of white clouds, and fication impossible at this time. a peculiar bright spot which one said might be a visiting comet.

Mars Friday night was beginning

But for several weeks it will be ses and pictures.

Dr. Michikazu Onishi of Kobe, Japan, said he had glimpsed sevof the red-colored planet, now the man Government. brightest object in the skies except

for the moon. His was the first immediate report of such markings, first observed in 1877, and seen visually by many astronomers since then. This year astronomers hoped to pin down the mystery of the "ca-

nals," perhaps through motion pic-tures taken through telescopes. Some pictures might be snapped at the right instant to penetrate previously by Moscow. Earth's dancing blanket of air and But the Socialists and Mars' own variable haze to record mocrats applauded the direct apthe markings in detail. The canals have been ascribed to

optical illusions, to cracks caused by volcanoes or quakes or collid- a statement saying: "The British ing asteroids, or to waterways en- Government have repeatedly ex- for the 1956-57 school year. Money gineered by intelligent Martians pressed their view that there can for the scholarships is provided by

Last Rites Held For Frank Nixon

WHITTIER, Calif. (P) - A little Quaker church was filled to capacity and a cross of white carnations from President Eisenhower A. Nixon, father of the nation's

Nixon, 77, died Tuesday night. Vice-President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, sat with dozens of members of the family at the funeral. Others attending were mostly old friends and townspeople.

An estimated 500 crowded into the East Whittier Friends Church for the service. About 200 of them sat in the basement and heard the services by loudspeaker.

Assault Charge Filed Against Des Moines Man

DES MOINES OF - George William Smith Jr., 28, Des Moines charging him with assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury.

The charge was filed by William

Myers 29 Dec Meiner on a warrant souri River on the two-lane bridge at Sioux City, with the interstate highway. Myers, 29, Des Moines, who told police that Smith and his brother.

stabbed him Aug. 30 at the room occupied by his estranged wife. Carl E. Smith is free on \$2,000 Roads disapproved the plan. bond after pleading innocent to a Ress indicated Nebraska would similar assault charge a week ago. cooperate in the new effort.

Carl Eugene Smith, 29, beat and

stalemate in reunification efforts.

buffer zone along the Oder-Neisse line as proposed by British Prime Minister Eden at the 1955 Geneva summit conference.

worldwide close observing of our cow, Andrei A. Gromyko reportedly said "the remilitarization and suppression of freedom and rights" a huge dust cloud sweeping over in West Germany has made reuni-

The Soviet Deputy foreign minister clearly meant recent action by poo West Germany's constitutional after coming its closest within 32 years — 35,120,000 miles.

Russia showed no signs of backclose enough for revealing glimp- ing away from its position that German reunification can be achieved only through negotiations between the Bonn Republic and Communist eral of the markings popularly East Germany. The Adenauer called canals. He reported seeing Government steadfastly has rethem in the Northern Hemisphere fused to recognize the East Ger-

> Reaction to the Soviet position was slow. Members of both Adenauer's ruling coalition and the opposition parties declined comment until they had studied the Soviet

> However, the opposition Socialists and Free Democrats complained that Adenauer's notes contained nothing that had not been rejected

But the Socialists and Free Depeal to the Russians, something which they long have proposed. The British Foreign Office issued

icecaps to underground Europe while the unjust and unnatural division of Germany continues and the Soviet Government can make no better contribution to a genuine international detente, which they have so often described as the supreme aim of their policy, main cause of tension in Europe."

new Big Four summit conference. Instead they proposed a series of secret meetings among diplomats dominated floral tributes, as final operating through regular diploma-rites were held Friday for Frank tic channels.

Seek Highway Link In Sioux City Area

Department asked Nebraska's Highway Department Friday to cooperate in getting federal approval of a "spur" on the proposed interstate highway at Sioux City, Iowa. The spur would run from Sioux City to South Sioux City, Neb., and provide a new bridge across the Missouri River between the cities.

It would link U.S. Highways 77

State Engineer L. N. Ress, who received the Iowa communication, said Iowa and Nebraska earlier had joined in a similar proposal but the Federal Bureau of Public but the Federal Bureau of Public CISLER, Harry, 111 Haley St., fined \$25, suspended, and costs for disturbing the peace. State Engineer L. N. Ress, who

In Omaha

Hodge Aide

Gets 4-Year

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. III. III-Edward

Orville E. Hodge, was sentenced

Hodge to steal more than \$637,000

George Carbary, special assist-ant to the Illinois attorney general,

said Epping will be eligible for pa-

Eppings plea leaves 46 other state charges of forgery, embez-

zlement and confidence game still

pending. Asst. State's Atty. J. Wal-

do Ackerman said these charges

Epping was remanded to the cus

Carbary said he received assur-

Barnes will permit Epping to serve

Epping's guilty plea covered 14

separate dates on which he con-

Chicago. Hintz is serving a one-to-

Hodge was sentenced to 12 to 15

years at Menard branch of the

State Penitentiary and he, too, is

serving a federal sentence concur-

rently. Carbary said Epping goes

to Menard "by operation of law."

Epping's attorney, Hugh Dobbs, asked the court to set a sentence

comparable with Hintz'. He said Epping worked diligently for the

state and was an unwitting tool of

Epping, who will be 38 today,

was outwardly calm until sentence

Oil Officials

Enter Pleas

Chief Judge Bolitha Laws heard

the pleas of the defendants. John

trial in U.S. District Court at Wash-

Patman and Neff, who were re

eased under \$500 bond each, also

pleaded innocent to charges that they conspired with the Superior

Oil Co. of California to violate fed-

Superior Oil, a co-defendant in

the conspiracy charge, also plead-

ed innocent through its counsel, Roger Robb of Washington. Indictments returned by a grand

jury July 24 accused Neff and Pat-

man, as Superior Oil employes, of illegally attempting to influence ac-

tion on the natural gas bill which

A grand jury investigation had

been ordered after Case told the Senate he had rejected a \$2,500

campaign contribution offered him

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role in 38 months.

Bus Fares Cost More Coming than Going

Prison Term OMAHA (A) - A Council Bluffs bus rider could travel to outlying areas of Omaha for 171/2 cents Friday, but the trip home over the route would cost 22 cents.

L. G. Barnes, president of the Omaha Transit Co., explained that prison on charges he conspired with A long-expected note by Konrad Adenauer's government asked Russia to negotiate with the Western Powers in an effort to break the Powers in an effort to break the Epping pleaded guilty to 53 counts of conspiring to obtain money from the state, and Circuit

Identical notes were sent to Washington, London, Paris and Moscow. An additional 5-page meMoscow. An additional 5-page mefer. The Council Bluffs passenger starting in Omaha for Council Bluffs pays 20 cents for a transfer. The Council Bluffs passenger five years on each count. The sentences will run concurrently. and gets a transfer free,

62,075 Visit Pool in 1956

The second best year in the his- will be prosecuted in the course tory of the Iowa City swimming of the court's ordinary business. pool was reached this year with a total of 62,075 persons using the tody of the Sangamon County sher-

numbered 69,778-7,703 higher than trict Court in Chicago. He prethis year's totals, according to rec-ords kept by Robert A. Lee, direc-sentence on charges growing out of tor of the city recreation program. a 11/2-million-dollar state check-June was the big month at the cashing swindle. pool when 27,793 persons bought tickets for a dip to escape record ance that Federal Judge John P. high temperatures.

Single day high for attendance at his federal sentence concurrently the pool was June 24, a Sunday, with his state term in the Illinois when 2,195 persons crowded into Penitentiary. the pool. July 1 and July 15 were other high days for pool use. This summer's heat kept the pool spired with Hodge and Edward A.

open 94 days out of a possible 96. Hintz, former president of the The pool is being drained now after Southmoor Bank and Trust Co. in closing for the year on Monday. Swimming students taking part three year state sentence and in the Red Cross series of lessons three-year federal term concurrentwere admitted without charge and ly at Stateville Penitentiary at Jowere not included in the totals of liet. those using the pool.

Award 5 Freshmen \$500 Scholarships

Five SUI freshmen have been awarded \$500 ALCOA Scholarships bring precious water from the be no real peace and security in the Aluminum Company of Ameri-

> awards have been made. The AL-COA Scholarship is awarded on the basis of the student's high school This is the second year that the record and examinations indicating his ability in his chosen field. He than by agreeing to remove this must have elected to major in a science - engineering, chemistry, Adenauer's notes called for no mathematics or physics. Students receiving the scholar-

> > Robert Nelson, Cedar Rapids; J. Gilmer Lunn, Ft. Madison; William Voxman, Iowa City; E. Byron Marsolais, Iowa City; John Tonkin-

ships are:

City Record

BENYSHEK, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, 438 W. Benton St., a boy Friday at Mercy Hospital.

GOPLEURD, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, 626 Diana Ct., a girl Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

KADLEC, Mr. and Mrs. William, Ely, a boy Friday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

KESSLER, Leo T., 58, R.R. 2, Friday at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

CHRISTNER, Leo, 19, 10wa City, and

suspended, and costs for disturbing the peace.

SWARTZENDRUBER, Arlis A., fined \$5 and costs for failure to yield right of way.

while the bill was before the Senproducers from direct federal reg-

\$5,000 and 12 years in prison.

Chamber of Commerce

annual Chamber of Commerce barbecue Thursday night.

was Earl Whitlock, Solon. He won a trophy and 15 first prize.

Dick Holzaepfel, SUI gymnastics

coach, was master of ceremonies tired status.

Minton stepped up to the Supreme Court bench Oct. 12, 1949.

Before that he had served more Before that he had served more backethall coach.

for speakers Ray Bywater, Chamber president; Lauren Housel, Chamber retail division chairman and Frank (Bucky) O'Connor, SUI backethall coach.

Former SUI Student

Mrs. Lois Studley Weaver, forof the New Dealers. He was in the thick of the fight in support of grants for fellowships for study in

Reef Halts Freighter



WHITE WATER BESIDE the freighter Seagate marks submerged rocks of Sonora Reef on which the vessel hung up 50 miles north of here Friday when she got off course in fog while en route from Japan to Vancouver, B. C. Tugs were to attempt refloating the ship at this afternoon's high tide.

CEDAR RAPIDS &-The annual sheep producers will be at Hawkproducers during the day.

POLIO CASES

PANORA A - Guthrie County Sheep Field Day for eastern Iowa has reported four more cases of ducting over a period of several visitors dropped donations for eye Downs here Sept. 14. About nora and none was paralytic type tist is studying the changes which bacteria cause in hydrocarbons. He said whoever took the box unsold to farmers at cost and pure- nette Kern, Connie Embrey, Don- \$2,850 from the Iowa chapter of fastened the screws, rather than bred rams will be sold privately to nie Embrey and Sandra Pepmil- the Arthritis and Rheumatism yanking it from the wall. The

polio. All four cases were in Pa- years. In this research, the scien- cards and souvenirs of the church.

Child Care

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Apartment for Rent

Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Beds, single and double rollaways; chests; kitchen utensil

rollaways; chests; kitchen utensils golf clubs; irons, mirrors; cameras luggage. Hock-Eye Loan, 4535. 9-2

Home for Sale

FOR SALE: New three- and four-bed-room homes, ready to move into Larew Company, 9681.

Fender

THE DAILY IOWAN-lowa City, Ia .- Saturday, Sept. 8, 1956-Fage 3

\$54,000 in Grants Accepted by Regents

than \$54,000 for the SUI College of direction of Dr. R. E. Hodges, as-Medicine were accepted recently sistant professor of internal mediby the finance committee of the cine. State Board of Regents.

The amounts included: \$16,050 from the American Cancer Society for use in cancer research. The grant will be administered by Dr. Norman B. Nelson, medical dean at SUI.

\$16,000 from the National Science R. E. Kallio, of the Bacteriology Department. Kallio's study will be to attain greater understanding of ucation. the role which molecules containognized that most, and perhaps all, of the "growing" processes which take place in the body's tissue inare valued at \$25 each. volve the body's utilization of molecules containing two carbon atoms. There is some indication that molecules containing only one carbon atom also may be involved, but Donation Box Stolen very little is known about this pos-

was awarded during the Auxiliary's annual meeting in Dallas, Tex., in

cal Society for continuation of a Friday. study which Kallio has been con-

\$150 from Sigma Xi, a national science fraternity, to purchase equipment for research on biological rhythms in animals. The study

Department. \$100 from Dr. Alex C. Zarchy, Foundation for research by Prof. R. E. Kallio, of the Bacteriology to the College of Medicine through the National Fund for Medical Ed-

is under the direction of Prof. G.

Edgar Folk Jr., of the Physiology

The gifts also included three ing only one carbon atom play in hearing aids from Zenith Radio tissue growth. It is generally rec- Corporation for use in the Univer-

Little Brown Church

NASHUA (P) - A donations box \$15,000 from the Ladies Auxiliary which thieves meticulously unto the Veterans of Foreign Wars for screwed from a rear wall of the use in cancer research. The grant famed Little Brown Church near here is believed to have contained about \$100 in silver, Chickasaw \$3,800 from the American Chemi- County Sheriff Galen Folkers said

The sheriff said the box, in which

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WASHINGTON (P—Two oil company lawyers pleaded innocent Friday to a federal charge that they tried unlawfully to influence Real Estate, S 6900 and 5643. the vote of Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) by offering him a \$2,500 cam-

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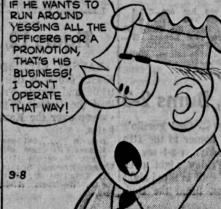
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High Court's Minton Retires WASHINGTON (A)-Justice Sher-

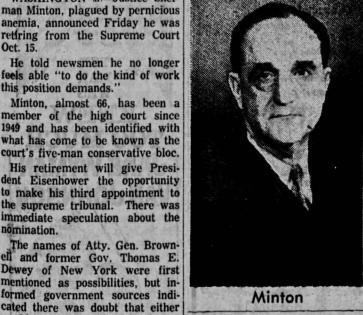
man Minton, plagued by pernicious anemia, announced Friday he was retiring from the Supreme Court He told newsmen he no longer

this position demands." Minton, almost 66, has been a member of the high court since 1949 and has been identified with what has come to be known as the

court's five-man conservative bloc. His retirement will give President Eisenhower the opportunity to make his third appointment to the supreme tribunal. There was immediate speculation about the The names of Atty. Gen. Brown-

mentioned as possibilities, but informed government sources indicated there was doubt that either would get the President's nod. A third name mentioned was that of Stanley N. Barnes, former chief of the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department and now a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court bench in

Chief Justice Earl Warren. Harlan went to the high tribunal from a



Court, Justice Burton, was nominated by President Truman.

Minton was a Truman appointee as was Justice Clark. Four of In January 1955, the President remain: Justices Black, Reed, lominated Justice John M. Harlan Frankfurter and Douglas. Black, plan to reorganize the Supreme A. Comming the Comming of the New Dealers. He was in the president Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's ill-starred plan to reorganize the Supreme A. Comming of the New Dealers. He was in the president Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees the Suprement Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees thick of the fight in support of President Roosevelt's appointees the support of President R nd in September 1953, he named Reed and Frankfurter, all over 70. could retire now and get full pay

geship on the U.S. Circuit Court of \$35,000 a year, as Minton will. ch in New York. Another Re- Minton announced his retirement publican serving in the Supreme at the Supreme Court Building Albany, Ind. next month.

after sending a letter to Eisenhow-er. Later the justice met newsmen in his office "I have pernicious anemia and

there is no cure for it," he said.
"There are treatments, but no real cure. It causes a weakening and a circulatory condition in my legs. It speeds up senility. There are times when I might fall if I had no cane handy."

The jurist also complained of loss of memory, adding — "and that's something you need in this busi-

Minton pointed out he was retiring and not resigning. This means that he may take special assignments to sit on U.S. circuit and district courts if needed. But he cannot practice law under his re-

than eight years on the U.S. Cir- basketball coach. cuit Court in Chicago, by appointment of President Roosevelt. A member of the U.S. Senate from Indiana from 1935 to 1941, Receives Fellowship Minton was one of the most active

plan to reorganize the Supreme Court. But he announced he was putting aside partisanship when he became a judge.

A Gammi Phi Beta award of \$1,000 and a full tuition fellowship at Western Reserve University will allow her to continue studies in

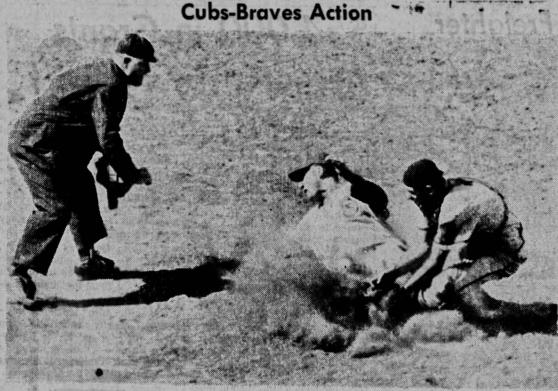
The justice and Mrs. Minton will return to their old home in New Mrs. Weaver received her B.A.

Case voted against the bill which would have exempted natural gas

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Barbecue Draws 1,300 About 1,300 Iowa City area farhorseshoe-pitching contest, ate dinner and listened to speakers at the

Winner of the horseshoe contest



CUB OUTFIELDER Pete Whisenant slides into home and is tagged out by Milwaukee Braves catcher Del Rice in the sixth inning in a game Friday at Chicago. He attempted to score when Hoby Landrith grounded to shortstop Johnny Logan. The umpire is Bill Jackowski. Chicago won, 5-0.

Cubs Shutout Braves Behind Jones, 5-0

the cellar-dwelling Chicago Cubs momentarily halted Milwaukee's pennant drive Friday by handing fourth straight loss 5-0.

Jones limited the Braves to seven hits. He walked four and struck out seven to boost his league-leading strikeout total to 148.

The Cubs backed Jones, who picked up his 8th triumph against 13 losses with a 10-hit attack against starter Bob Buhl and two

Buhl, who suffered his 7th loss against 16 victories, was knocked out in the sixth inning when the Cubs scored four runs on four hits, including doubles by Ernie Banks, Walt Moryn and Pete Whisenant.

Banks drove in Chicago's first run in the opening inning with a single after Don Hoak had doubled off Billy Bruton's glove.

Buhl held the Cubs in check until the sixth. Hoak flied out to open the big frame, but Baker singled and scored when Banks doubled. Moryn dropped a windblown dou-ble down the left field line, Banks holding third. Jim King was walked intentionally to load the bases. Buhl unloaded a wild pitch, Banks scoring and the other runners advancing.

Whisenant then doubled, scoring Moryn and King. Taylor Phillips and Ken Boyer's home run Friday relieved Buhl and put an end to the

Milwaukee never could get startstranded. The Braves had runners big step in the hot on first and second with none out National League in the second on a single by Joe pennant race as Adcock and an error but couldn't the St. Louis Caradvance the runners.

Milwarkee ... 060 000 000—0 7 0 Chicago ... 100 004 00x—5 10 1 Buhl, Phillips (6), Trowbridge (7) and Rice, Crandall (7); Jones and Landrith, W—Jones (8-13), L—Buhl (16-7).

Nats 6, Yanks 5

NEW YORK (P) - Herb Plews and Roy Sievers each had four hits Friday night as the Washington Senators overcame a 4-0 New York lead to defeat the American Berra drove in four of New York's nine innings. runs with his 27th home run and a

Berra's homer, a three-run shot, wrapped up a four-run third inning for the Yankees against Bob Chakales, making his first start of the year. Hank Bauer brought the first marker home with his 22d home run, an inside-the-park job.

Plews' second single scored Washington's first run in the fourth off 18-game winner Johnny Kucks, who then gave up Sievers' RBI single in the fifth and gave way to southpaw Tommy Byrne after left field bleachers with one out in the seventh. It was only the Redbird third basman's second home runs second home run since the All-Star game.

Cincinnati had a scoring chance in the second inning when Wally Post singled to center with one out and then stole second base. Ed Bailey walked but Alex Grammas fanned for the second out.

The two runners then advanced southpaw Tommy Byrne after wrapped up a four-run third inning left field bleachers with one out in

southpaw Tommy Byrne after to second and third on a passed Sievers' double in the seventh. ball and an intentional walk loaded Clint Courtney socked Byrne for a two-run single that tied it four-all hall to end the irning. and the Nats then took it in the eighth on Plews' single, Ernie Ora-vetz' pinch RBI double and an infield grounder by Ed FitzGerald, hitting for winning reliefer Bunky Stewart, who gave one hit in two

Washington ... 090 110 220—6 15 2 New York ... 004 000 100—5 7 0 Chakales, Stewart (6), Griggs (8) and Courtney; Kucks, Byrne (7), Morgan (8), Larsen (8), Turley (9) and Berra. W—Stewart (5-7), L—Morgan (5-6). Home runs: New York—Bauer, Berra.

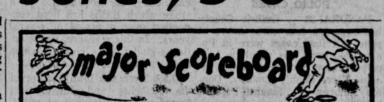
Tribe 2, Chisox 1

CLEVELAND (A) - Bob Lemon missed a try for his 200th victory as the Chicago White Sox edged the Cleveland Indians 2-1 Friday night to cut the Tribe's hold on second yielded four runs in the two inplace to one game.

Jack Harshman, White Sox southpaw, held the Indians to four hits in posting his 13th triumph

A triple by Nellie Fox with two out in the seventh inning and Luis Aparicio on base with a walk provided Chicago its winning run. Minoso set a new American

League record when he was hit by a pitched ball for the 22d time this



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Friday's Results
Washington 6, New York 5
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Boston 7-0, Baltimore 5-5
(first gaine, 10 Innings)
Detroit 12, Kansas City 8
Today's Pitchers
Chicago at Cleveland — Pierce (18-7)
vs. Wynn (16-8).
Washington at New York — Pascual
(6-14) vs. Larsen (8-5).
Boston at Baltimore (night) — Sullivan (12-6) vs. Wight (8-11),
Detroit at Kansas City (night) —
Foytack (11-12) vs. Gorman (8-8).

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Friday's Results
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 0
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0
New York 6-1, Brooklyn 2-3
(second game, 11 innings)
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2
Today's Pitchers
Pittsburgh ut Philadelphia — Law
(7-14) vs. Rogovin (7-5).
New York at Brooklyn — Grissom
(1-1) vs. Craig (12-9).
Milwaukee at Chicago — Burdette
(18-8) vs. Drabowsky (1-2).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night) —
Lawrence (18-3) vs. Poholsky (8-10).

Solo Homer by Boyer Downs Cincinnati, 1-0

ST. LOUIS (4) - Vinegar Bend gers into a second place tie with Mizell's brilliant two-hit pitching Cincinnati in the National League night prevented the fast-moving

Cincinnati Reddinals scored a 1-0 victory.

The defeat kept the Redlegs 11/2 games behind the

BOYER league - leading Milwaukee Braves, beaten Friday by Chicago. A victory would have the lead.

Mizell, in picking up his 13th victory against 12 defeats, struck out six and walked three. He re-League leading Yankees 6-5. Yogi tired the side in order in six of the

The colorful southpaw dueled with Joe Nuxhall until Boyer's 22d

the bases, but Mizell fanned Nux

Phils 5, Bucs 2

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Robin Roberts held Pittsburgh to seven hits lies defeated the Pirates 5-2 Friday the opener. Roberts, who struck out seven

showed near perfect control. The two homers he allowed, both in the fourth by Lee Walls and Frank Thomas, failed to rattle him.

nings he worked. Pittsburgh000 020 000—2 7 1
Philadelphia ...130 000 01x—5 8 1
Friend, Høll (3), Face (5), King (7)
and Folies; Roberts and Lopata. W—
Roberts (16-16). ——Friend (15-15).
Home runs; Pittsburgh — Walls
Thomas. Philadelphia—Hemus.

two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning gave Brooklyn a 3-1 second

pennant race. The Giants, who had just six hits off Don Newcombe as he won his ball squad Friday as a prelude for show 23d of the season, smacked 13 hits, this first closed game-length scriminess. including two home runs by Willie mage of the season today.

the upper left field seats, was his seat Michigan stadium, Oosterbaan serves. Quarterbacks Ken Ploen 18th of the season. It came off will sharpen his offensive attack. losing reliefer Dick Littlefield with Chico Fernandez on base via a

With the victory, Brooklyn now is 1½ games behind first place Milwaukee, a 5-0 loser at Chicago in

an afternoon game.

The winning blow was the first moved them to within 12 game of Dodger hit since they had tied the score in the sixth against starter Alan Worthington.

Foster Castleman set up the run, a 3-hour, 73-game triumph over team with Kevin Furlong, while knocked home on Daryl Spencer's Australia's Ashley Cooper. Bill Happel continued to run at sacrifice fly.

Johnny Antonelli, in the opener, homer of the season went into the left field bleachers with one out in left field ble

Home run: Brooklyn-Furillo.

out his former teammates on six 6-3, 7-5.

the opener, 7.5. - two of them homers - to win his inning enabled the Boston Red Sox 16th game as the Philadelphia Phil- to defeat the Baltimore Orioles in

the opener.

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| Home run: Boston—Piersall.
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| Sullivan, Susce (7), Dorish (8) and White: Brown and Triandos, L—Sullivan, W—Brown (9-4), L—Sullivan, Home run: Baitimore—Boyd.

Tigers 12, A's 8

KANSAS CITY W - Harvey N. Y. 6-1, Bums 2-3 lead the Detroit Tigers to a 12-8 victory over the Kansas City Ath-

two-out, two-run homer in the 11th inning gave Brooklyn a 3-1 second game victory Friday night over New York and a split in a twi-night doubleheader that lifted the Dod-

Palmer Takes 2d Round Lead at Akron

AKRON, Ohio &—Arnold Palmer moved into the lead all alone Friday in the second round of the sixth annual Rubber City Open, firing a four-under-par 68 for a 135 score in two days' work.

That gave the Latrobe, Pa., golfer, seeking his fifth title since turning pro, a two-stroke margin over three competitors tied at 137. They were Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., Don Fairchild of Casey, Ill., and Ed Furgol of St. Louis.

Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., who matched Palmer's 67 in Thursday's 18 holes, took 74 strokes Friday to drop into a group of five tied at 141, down the list of leaders by 13 names.

Friday's test over the par-72, 6,620-yard Firestone Country Club course trimmed the field of some 150 entrants to the 90 low pros and the 10 low amateurs. The cut-off score for the pros was 152; that for the amateurs 153. The \$19,000 medal play event winds up Sunday.

Palmer Friday had his first bo-gie in 36 holes. That came on the 445-yard, par-4 ninth hole as he came out of a trap and then missed a 12-foot putt.

Other than that, Palmer had little trouble with his putter. Among his five birdies Friday, he sank one 25-foot putt, one 20-footer and two

A brisk wind hampered the golfers, despite many good scores. Ar-nold and several others said that it bothered them.

Purdue-

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (A) - Dan Mc-Grew, promising sophomore from Martin's Ferry, Ohio, who had worked his way up to No. 3 center, may have been lost by Purdue Friday for the season. He suffered a recurrence of a knee injury in a brief contact workout.

Indiana-

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (49 - Indiana Coach Bernie Crimmins praised downfield blocking of left end Del Gales Friday as fullback Bob Fee and sophomore left halfback Willie Jones broke away for long runs in a bruising scrimmage

Mel Piontkowski, 237-pound soph-

Michigan-

ed the pace for his wolverine foot-

Seixas Gains Semi-Finals

The Giants got their run in the fifth. Singles by Bill White and Tennis Championships Friday with nated at right half on the second

although touched for 12 hits, won of Ken Rosewall 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 8-10, string berth continues to grow America's best hope, was upset ing and scrimmage experience. by southpaw Neale Fraser, 6-3, To date, Iowa's first string

3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

er, 9-7, 3-6, 9-7, 10-12, 6-4. Today he plays Rosewall, his longtime jinx, in one of the semi- 2 Pros Share Honors finals. The favored Aussie, Lew

Bosox 7-0, Birds 5-5

Hoad, shooting for a tennis

BALTIMORE (P — Harold (Skinner)

Brown a Boston castoff shut ny) Brown, a Boston castoff, shut | Queenslander, Roy Emerson, 8-6, Ray Goodell of Mission, Kan., shot

9-7, 6-1, while Mrs. Betty Pratt of One stroke back with 69s were



Attend Iowa Practice

FORMER IOWA END Jim Freeman, right, chats with sports writers Kaye Kessler, left, of the Columbus, Ohio, Citizen and Gus Schrader of the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Seventeen writers and Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, watched Iowa practice Friday morning.

Nebraska Car Race

LINCOLN (P) - John Beauchamp

let, grabbed a lead on the first lap

and held it to the end to cop top

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Iowa's Best Lineman Big Ten Roundup Suffers Leg Infection

University Hospitals Friday made its first official announcement on the condition of Frank Bloomquist, Iowa's first echelon left guard, who has been in the hospital since Tuesday.

Hospital officials reported that Bloomquist is suffering from a leg infection, and will be out of the hospital in a few days. His condi-Harlan Driver Wins tion was described as "good."

Bloomquist entered the hospital Tuesday for observation after complaining of chills and nausea. It was found that he had a temperature of 102 degrees.

Bloomquist has been described by Coach Forest Evashevski as 'Iowa's best lineman."

A traveling group of Big Ten sports writers arrived in Iowa City Friday for a fast look at Iowa's omore tackle, suffered a broken 1956 wares, and watched the Hawk-nose and center Joe Amstutz bruis- eyes demonstrate their individual abilities in the morning practice. The contingent joined the team for lunch, and afterwards shot a few questions at head-man Evashevski.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. & — Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan slow- afternoon session, and Evashevski promptly got his squad out of the show mood and back down to bus-

The Hawks ran about an ho Mays, in winning the opener 6-2. With only selected members of a scrimmage which pitted the first Burdick of Omaha, driving a 1950 Furillo's sock, a solid smack into the press admitted to the 100,000 and second teams against the re- Ford, came in third. respectively, stole the show with passing that left nothing to be desired in accuracy. Ploen tossed long and often to End Frank Gilliam, while Duncan was deadly to all receivers at all points.

Both the first and second backfields made consistent long gains FOREST HILLS, N.Y. P - Vic on the ground against the reserves. Seixas, a tireless court warrior of 33, foiled an all-Australian sweep of semifinal berths in the National in Wednesday's scrimmage, alter-Bill Happel continued to run at Dick Savitt's stirring comeback right half for the first string. Hag-bid died on the rapier-like racket ler's chore of regaining a first

shapes up like this: ends: Gibbons It was one of the darkest days and Gilliam; tackles: Klein and in American tennis in 75 years, Karras; guards: Drake and Gary and only Seixas prevented a com- Grouwinkel, who has taken over plete collapse.

The Philadelphian won a tense battle from the 19-year-old Coop
The Philadelphian won a tense center: Suchy; quarterback: Ploen; halfbacks: Dobrino and Hampel fullback: Nacera Happel; fullback: Nocera.

out his former teammates on six 6-3, 7-5.

hits Friday night as Baltimore won In the Women's division, Althea share medal honors in the qualifythe second game of a doubleheader Gibson of New York defeated Dar-5-0 before 13,634 fans. Boston won lene Hard of Montebello, Calif., tournament.

Run-scoring singles by Jackie Jamaica upset Mrs. Dorothy Max Shelton of Ames and Dick Jensen and Ted Lepcio in the 10th Knode of Forest Hills, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Knight of Omaha.



IT TOOK VIC SEIXAS, in action here at Forest Hills, three hours to gain the semi-final round of the National Tennis Championships Friday. The 33-year-old Davis Cup veteran from Philadelphia defeated Ashley Cooper, 9-7, 3-6, 9-7, 10-12, 6-4.

Siege of Influenza Hits ISC Gridmen

members of the Iowa State football squad were affected Friday

End Jerry Donohue and center May 23. The 22-year-old Carter, Jack Falter of the first team were unable to report for practice. Most of the other flu victims were on

Coach Vince DiFrancesca con- ing, charged out of his corner at fined the drills mostly to light the opening bell and kept on top of workouts on blocking and passing. his taller rival the rest of the way The coach said he would turn

over Saturday's full game scrim-

mage to his aides and watch from

of Harlan, driving a 1956 Chevro- the stadium. He will use the first and fourth teams against the No. 2

Edward S. Rose saysternational Stock Car Race at the University opening — Football— new students, former students— It was a 200 lap event and 25

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Ump 17 Years In AL Dies

FREDERICK, Md. (P) - Richard Francis Nallin, an umpire of the infamous 1919 World Series, died Friday at the age of 78.

Nallin, an American League ur pire for 17 years, always maintained he and his colleagues "had no suspicion whatever" of any sellout in the series between Chicago and

Nallin began calling balls and strikes in the American League in 1915 and worked in four World Series before stepping down to the In-ternational League in 1932. He put in two years in the International, then retired to a farm near Frede

which Ban Johnson, then president of the American League, inaugurat ed of assigning more than two ur pires to a game. Nallin said was the first man to umpire from third base in 1916.

Nallin claimed it was his ide

Funeral services will be condu ed at St. John's Catholic Church Monday at 10 a.m. Burial will b in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Favored Carter Decisions Summerlin

NEW YORK (P) — Harold Carter of Linden, N. J., set a relentless pace Friday night to hammer out a unanimous 10-round decision over Detroit's Johnny Summerlin in a battle of heavyweight contenders at Madison Square Garden.

Carter, outweighed 194 to 1921/2 was an 8-5 favorite despite the fact that Summerlin outpointed him on however, took the first fight as a sub on five days notice. It was a lot different Friday nigh

as the chunky New Jerseyite, rank the field but they didn't don pads. ed eighth to Summerlin's No. 9 rat-ENGLERT . LAST DAY .

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