Yanks' Larsen Hurls First Perfect World Series Gam

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the Chicago White Sox moved down Detroit for a perfect game, April 30, 1922, in a regular stason American League game had a major league pitcher gone nine full innings without allowing a batsman to reach first base. In all

perfect games. An estimated 42. 000 major league games had been ooo major league games had been played between Robertson's and Polish Riot Larsen's perfect jobs. After catcher Yogi Berra grab-bed that final strike he rushed to meet Largen near the first base Sentences hug, completely leaving the ground in his joyous leap. The entire Yan-kee club gathered around the big 64 pitcher as he ploughed through

27. a tall temperamental New York Yankee right-hander, pitched the

first perfect game in World Series history and beat Brooklyn's Sal Maglie 2-0 Monday. The resounding triumph gave the Yanks a 3-2

Retiring 27 successive Dodgers

while 64,519 fans nibbled at their

fingernails, Larsen drew an earpolitting ovation as he whipped a

third called strike past pinch hitter Dale Mitchell for the final out. Not since Charley Robertson of

man to reach first base. In all the history of major league base-

ball only six pitchers have hurled

Larsen's perfect jobs.

with an occasional fast ball.

Memories of Floyd (Bill) Bevens

and his 8 2-3 hitless innings for

afternoon and sent him reeling to

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event conducted on the SUI campus.

for the campaign.

in Blackhawk County.

dents turned out for the event.

student enthusiasm than the first.

SUI Mock Vote

Tried in '44, '48

By JOHN BLEAKLY

If a mock election is held at SUI this fall it will be the third such

Student straw votes were held in 1944 and 1948 with varying degrees

The now-defunct Gavel Club, a student debating organization, spon-

sored the election in cooperation with Republican and Democratic campaign committees. Robert Ray, now director of the Institute of Public

Affairs on the SUI campus, was chairman of the Republican students

Democratic chairman Bruce Hughes is now Democratic chairman

Election rules allowed any SUI student to vote. Identification re-

ired at the polls, located in the Iowa Memorial Union, was the stu-

An elaborate organization was set up to insure a large voting turn-

out. Students were divided into five wards by housing units. Pre-cinct captains were appointed within each ward to get out the student

The straw vote ballot allowed students to vote a straight party ticket or vote separately for presidential candidates and candidates for U.S.

Prior to the mock election an intercollegiate debate with North-western on campaign issues was held at Old Capitol. About 350 stu-

A 2-party rally, held in Macbride Auditorium, was attended by over

A total of 2,069 students voted in the mock election. The Republicans

were victorious by a narrow margin; Thomas E. Dewey defeated Franklin D. Roosevelt by 181 votes and Bourke B. Hickenlooper won the

senatorial race by a smaller margin. Both Dewey and Hickenlooper

The second SUI mock election, held in 1948, was greeted with less

Plans for the election were drafted by three campus political groups:

Election regulations required the use of two ballots; one for students

the Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Students for Wallace. The SUI Student Council voted to support the student election.

of voting age and another for those under 21. The two types of ballots

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carried Iowa in the regular election a day later.

udents. Campaign booths were set up by both parties in the

The 1944 mock election proved highly successful. It was estimated that 75 per cent of the liberal arts students voted.

edge after five games.

a mass of humanity toward the For several minutes after Lar- youths Monday to prison terms sen and his hysterical mates disappeared, the ians stood in the stands, letting the dramatic news

count of three balls on a batter and that was Pac Was Reese who has that was Pee Wee Reese, who became a strikeout victim in the first considered mild. A belief grew inning. In all Larsen struck out that these would set a precedent seven, five of them on a called for leniency in trials to come.

An erratic in-and-outer last year was acquired from Baltimore in an 18-man swap during believed the punishment should the winter, Larsen was shunted to have been more severe. He dethe Denver farm in midseason of manded the "highest penalty" — 1955. He closed with a rush after death — in a second trial of nine his recall but lost his lone series Larsen changed his style midway stole weapons and stormed secret in the 1956 season, shifting to a no- police headquarters during rioting.

windup delivery that paid off with ptember victories. In the first of a series for reputed "crimisecond game of the current series nal elements" involved in the he was yanked by Manager Casey rioting and that of the nine is the Stengel in the second inning al- second. A third is running curthough he led 6-1 with the bases rently, but there are indications Regents' Budget full and two out. The Yankees the government would like to coneventually lost that game 13-8. | clude the proceedings as soon as The big fellow was hot from the possible in view of the open testi-Gilliam and Reese, the first two ditions in this country under the men he faced. He had four of his Red regime. A fourth trial, sched- Monday night followed the lead of Democratic candidate for governor, prove the new treaty. strikeouts at the end of three inn- uled to open in a few days, has Herschel Loveless, and called for the next session of the state

As Larsen came down the stretch, passing Herb Pennock's ing the policeman, but denied killing him and defiantly pleaded inno-

would not appeal.

The judge said that in reaching the Yanks against the Dodgers in his decision he considered only 1947 came back when Manager statements made in the courtroom Walter Alston sent up Mitchell, a and not those made in pre-trial Cleveland castoff, to face the pitch- examination. This was important, er with two out and nobody on because a number of defendants base. Everybody remembered how in the first three trials have repudi-Cookie Lavagetto's pinch double ated their earlier confessions, had ruined Bevens that October which they said were extorted by police brutalities. The government has announced that some police have been arrested and will be tried for brutalities.

Demo: Raise CEDAR FALLS (A) - Herschel recommendations.

as the Suez Canal dispute was under discussion were these two key

figures. Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov, left, adjusts glasses

Candidates Back

Loveless, Democratic nominee for governor, said Monday he favors higher salaries for college teachers, as proposed by the State Board of Regents.

He continued in remarks pre pared for an address to Iowa State feachers College faculty members and students that he knows where to get the money "to grant raises to these dedicated instruc-

"Symbolic of the tax leaks which can only be plugged by a change of administration on capitol hill," Loveless said, "is the situation of a high tax official within a few steps of the state auditor who now has admitted to failure to pay his state income tax for four years.

"Yet, while this goes on, highly skilled educators receive less salary in Iowa than they do in nearby

Loveless was originally schedulmen Voters debate with Gov. Leo Hoegh in Iowa City Monday night. to higher education has risen by But last month Hoegh notified the League he would not be able to appear but would send his secretary. Monday, Loveless notified the League he would not be able to appear, although he campaigned in

lowa City all day. A Johnson County Democratic official quoted Loveless as saying, "I'll debate with Hoegh but not with his stooges." Loveless spoke in Cedar Falls Monday night.

school district reorganization would

states where taxing is not as high but where tax collections are more efficiently accomplished."

method.

Wilson called for higher salar-

ies for faculty and staff members.

Nolan did not amplify his views on

aid but told the 120-person group he

would stand on his record. (Dur-

ing his one term, he said, he has been a member of the educational

appropriations committee and aid

On other issues (speakers were

limited to 10 minutes and discus-

sion of three issues chosen by the

League - aid to higher education,

reapportionment and reorganiza-

tion of school districts) the candi-

dates agreed in principle but not in

They generally agreed that

come eventually. But Nolan and

Wilson favor a gradual reorganiza-

tion with no penalty to districts that

Swisher and White both told the

group that reorganization is needed now. White said that 120 districts

in Iowa have 50 per cent of the grade and high school students while 3,571 district have the re-

mainder. About 3,200 of these are

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one-room schools, he said.

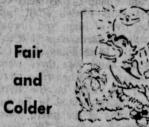
CANDIDATES-

do not reorganize.

WILSON

more than \$2 million).

The Weather



Iowa Citians can expect frost and freezing weather today and tonight. Fair and colder weather is predicted throught tonight.

Temperatures between 50 and 60 degrees are predicted for today with early morning temperatures as low as 25 degrees. Wednesday the weatherman foresees fair weather with rising temperatures.

Asks New Canal Negotiations March to Tito Egypt and the Soviet Union Mon-French plan for ending the Suez

States. He said Yugoslavia and Russia. Iran or Indonesia and Sweden The Yugoslov-Soviet talks have

Shepilov said this group should ferences. e instructed to work out a satis- The Yugoslav Communists call

than asked in 1955 for state schools. tion put before the Council last Cancer Operation Speaking in a debate between Friday. It is based on the London Cancer Operation Democratic and Republican candidates scheduled by the Iowa City League of Women Voters, Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) and and asking Egypt to cooperate with a new Suez Canal Users Assn.

ATLANTA, Ga. (P) — Little John-

for state senator, promised voters Dulles, who doodled frequently as ful assent, Monday underwent on lives in the vicinity of the wreck the measures adopted by they would accept the Regents he listened to Shepilov and Fawzi, operation that left him blind. Doc-recommendations. he listened to Shepilov and Fawzi, operation that left him blind. Doc-is slated to speak Tuesday and tors said the action may save his White's and Swisher's Republi- may give the first Western re- life from cancer. can opponents, Sen. D. C. Nolan action. Dulles has been criticized conents, Sen. D. C. Nolan action. Dulles has been criticized Arnold Pair, divorced from After searching the neighbor port, though it is fair to not Wilson did not mention in Britain and France for not Johnny's mother, agreed to the hood sheriff's deputies said they the President and his ad the Regent's budget request. How- going along to the hilt with their surgery after weeks of indecision. found the boy and his friends, tion had opposed needed a ever, both did state they favored plan

> lution but it is known that he is saving the child's life. mats expressed belief he might child was doomed anyway and cut the guy wire on a pole, then all Americans so that no A agree to a negotiating group to should have his sight as long as he belted the chain on the switch will be denied good medi see what could be done.

Egypt, Seconded by Russia, Romania Joins

eign minister, told the Security Stoica and Communist party chief

ly seconded by Soviet Foreign Bulgarian Communist parties are

The visit of the Romanian dele gation is seen as adding importance to the present development Making his first major speech and Soviet Communist parties. the council, Sheilov said a ne- The visits follow 16 days of congotiating group could be made up ferences between Tito and Soviet of Egypt, Britain, France, India, party boss Nikita Khrushchev here the Soviet Union and the United and between them and others in

could be added if the Council want- been officially described as a move to iron out ideological dif-

factory agreement on the settle- for national Communist parties to also should write a convention to rights. Moscow has been insisting

Secretary of State John Foster ny Pair, 5, with his father's tear- They learned from a youth who

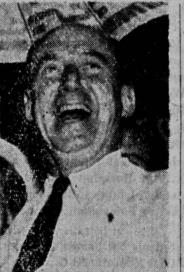
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more interested in determining Johnny's left eye was removed along the railroad track earlier tion between "socialized n whether there is a satisfactory two years ago in an effort to stop in the day taking whacks at tele, and a program to make ' basis for an agreement than in the cancer. Until last week, his graph poles. passing a resolution. Some diplo- father had maintained that the Near the switch, they said, he available on a voluntary



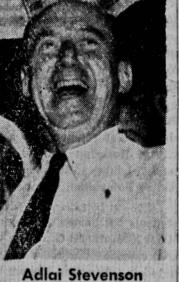
Hatchet Boy Blamed in Train Wreck

sponsible for Saturday night's de-

flat cars loaded with truck trail starting today with a mid

day of the wreck.

until it broke.



following a two-day probe by county, federal and railroad of-

boy with the hatchet had walked Stevenson made a sharp

Time for Decision





Swisher said that Iowa taxpayers HELPING HANDS, but he doesn't want them. Unidentified railroad officials plead with Clarence pay four cents of every tax dollar E. Robinson Jr., 27, Council Bluffs, to let them pull him to safety. Robinson, perched on a tiny ledge of a railroad overpass 35 feet above busy railroad tracks, permitted himself to be hauled from his perchafter 40 minutes. He was taken to a hospital for observation. (See story on page 8).

Calls For

The Democratic preside

"rest with the states." He

party fund raisers for mor

for financial reasons."

As president, he said, lurge Congress to consider proposals. He added:

"It is clear that some federal aid will be requacheve this goal. This may be form of long term into

the form of long-term inter ing loans, as proposed by bert Humphrey (D-Minn. operative labor and other getting started on group h Some of the federal aid tinued, "might take the

pay part of the costs of health insurance for low families and individuals. Stevenson emphasized should be no restriction of dividual's own doctor. The other three major

"WE MUST MAKE S medical research, which all medical progress, is

back by lack of funds. "WE MUST TRAIN end tors, dentists, specialists and other medical pers that all genuine needs for

pitals and other facilities genuine needs for instituti

can be satisfied.' It was an outwardly Stevenson who talked with ty chairmen in confere

The idea was to dram Tuesday when party wo over the country will be neighborhood doorbells,

contributions of \$1 to \$5.

He told the chairmen a nance officers who listene he, too, will be out ring bells along with the rest of that day. Presumably has soliciting around Liber Stevenson said he is concerned over the lack to pay for televising his =

party speeches.

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Wandering Scholars

The wandering scholar has been an accepted figure in academic circles since the Middle Ages, when those seeking more learning gravitated to the great centers of ecclesiastical scholarship in Europe.

European universities continued to be the magnet for wandering students up to modern times. In recent years, American universities, offering education geared to technological advances, have taken over the leadership from the European institutions.

Asiatic students were the first foreign nationals to come to the United States in considerable numbers. As early as the 1870's Japanese and Chinese students were entering American universities. However, prior to World War I, few students sought higher education in this country.

From 1917 to the present, more and more foreign students have been coming to the United States. The increase stemmed from the action of the large foundations that began to offer fellowships after the end of the war. The Rockefeller Foundation has brought more than 6,000 foreign fellows to this country between 1917 and 1950. The Kellog Foundation financed 800 between 1937 and 1952.

The inter-nation exchange of students has gained steadily in the past decade. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) estimates that there are more than 50,000 grants available today. American donors finance 18,439 of these. Some 20,000 Americans are studying abroad this year, while approximately 40,000 foreign nationals are studying in American universities and colleges.

The primary objective of the many foundations, private changes, is to promote international understanding and good Typifies Role groups and government agencies which support student exwill among the countries of the world.

Unfortunately there have been no studies made to determine whether or not this objective is furthered by the exchange of students. Public and private agencies can produce letters which seem to point out that the exchange program does foster good will.

However, these same agencies are reluctant to attempt essential nature of his campaign any scientific studies which would prove the value of the style. interchange. They believe that such a study would put them in the light of having "sinister" reasons for encouraging foreign E. Stevenson's 1952 presidential students to study in this country.

The United States State Department is also reluctant to you, he doesn't need that old shoe make such a study for fear that Communist countries will ac- any more." cuse us of "intellectual imperialism."

Without such a study, however, it is difficult to evaluate Democratic vice-presidential nomthe effects of the program. It is difficult to disprove the theory linee, is something of an old shoe that some of the exchanges backfire.

Educators point out the inability of some students to adapt scription fits him, his folksy, home. cannot begin serving their sen- willingly vacate their cells, even But not all in the same lab views of the campaign. to new ways and unaccustomed educational proceedures. This, they say, may stir up hostility in a host country.

Others point out that a stereotyped impression of a host country may be reinforced if the student can not adapt to the new culture. On the other hand, if the student adapts too completely, he may find himself cut adrift from society when the towns rather than the major years, before a cell is found for vote for our ouster. he returns to his own country.

These are only surmises of the effects of the inter-nation exchange of students. A study is needed to aid in selecting smaller planes and in cars and the risk of being called up later, when it might not be convenient.

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However the automobile and the risk of being called up later, when it might not be convenient. students who will benefit most from study in another country. buses. In addition, a thorough, scientific study is needed to determine difficult and tiring of any he will 160,000, has only three jails with Walter Reed Hospital after a the value of the exchange program. It is likely that such a make during the campaign. From a total of fewer than 50 cells. As month-long battle with shingles. study would show that the program is a valuable tool in build- now on he will be hitting more big a consequence, people convicted On his first night out he went to ing international good will and understanding.

Tall Fall

A physics major named Saul, proved Newton's law once and for all; his bones dapple the ground, where the apple came down, the tree stood eight-hundred feet tall.

A Chem Gem

A chemistry student named Bob, made explosives, intending to rob; his concoction went "Boom." with ole' Bob in the room, thereby expanding his job.

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Folksy Estes Of Little Man

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (A) - Estes Ke fauver, beating the bushes for a little joke that doesn't go over

He recalls the shoe with the hole in it that became famous in Adlai campaign and then says friends have told him, "Now that Adlai has

The point apparently is that the rangy Tennessee senator, now the

directed at making the people feel They've got to have pull to be ad- Haddie. as at home with him.

He averaged about 800 miles a day, most of it in a chartered DC-6 of the wrongdoers want to start pun to come out of embassy row

The trip was probably the most cities and not trying to reach so many places off the beaten track.

cal punishment and Kefauver re- pressing for payment. plies he enjoys campaigning "tre-

the way, however, that his long absences from home are "very disturbing" to his family life.

He said he telephones his wife Nancy just about every day and talks to her and their four children. And he said when the campaign is over, "I'll try to make up by staying home a whole lot."

Like many another candidate making a dozen or so speeches a day, he also is beset by slips of the tongue. He probably makes more than his share, but he sometimes makes a joke out of it.

He appears to be most effective when talking informally and without a script. This is especially no-ticeable when he speaks at nonpolitical meetings, occasions on which he is apt to relate anecdotes about himself.

Most impressive was the flight he went to the tiny community of Naches, just outside Yakima, Wash., to attend a country fair type function sponsored by the Lions Club to mark the opening

of the hunting season He spoke of similarities between the people of Tennessee and Washington and, without openly talking politics, managed rather deftly to put over some of the points he emphasized while campaigning in he Northwest.

"Down in Tennessee," he said we too have a big river. We too like to hunt and fish. We too believe in conservation and in harssing our rivers." Regardless of where he went his

central theme was the same. In essence this was that the Republican Administration is aligned with the big, monied interests and is indifferent to the fate of the "Little People."

Iceland Would Like More U.S. Trade

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

us fish, but we haven't been able works, including the Sunday night to think, of any movies, to Iceland, in return for thing we want to the right to hold onto our strategic send in return. outposts.

jails is so widespread that male-Kefauver's first cross-country mitted to a penal institution be-

as long as eight years ago are still the Korean embassy for a re- to the other side (beginning at 6:30 waiting their turn to begin paying ception given by his old friend Ask him how he stands the physi- their debt to society, which isn't the Korean ambassador, Dr. You

They are making life miserable He said in a TV interview along a convicted hit-and-run skier will Romulo warmly. tell his precinct captain, "I voted the straight smoked herring ticket attack of shingles," cried Dr. and I want you to do me a favor. Yang. "How do you feel?" Pretend I'm a sardine and get me into the can."

luctance to trade with her that was only shingles, not doubles." she is demanding we give up our bases there. From what, the Icelanders told me, they could be lease: more swapping with them.

a number of long-termers who any party is involved."

would gladly vacate their cells to WASHINGTON - Iceland wants landers. In fact, I will go so far as to do more trading with the United to state that there isn't a right Democratic votes, frequently tells States. That air-conditioned count thinking man in Alcatraz who try wants to send wouldn't vote to ship the whole

Ket Ice and has a We give away all sorts of things

lip. But Iceland has both bases in cookies and punch). Regardless of whether that despun way of campaigning seems tences unless they have influence. if it meant eating creamed Finnan period we hope.

If Iceland could only get its

named "The Kefauver Mainstreet- serving their sentences, and get this season was perpetrated the er" but with side excursions in them over with, rather than run other evening by Philippine's Am-

when it might not be convenient.

Gen. Romulo, an ardent sports change the dating fan, has just been released from American students.

Chan Yang. The latter, who used to be a for their political leaders. "Listen," physician in Hawaii, greeted Gen.

"You look wonderful after your

"Pretty fair," replied Gen. Romulo. "But I'll say this: The disease Iceland is so wroth at our re- was so painful I'm grateful that it

Strictly non-partisan news re-"The Upholsterers' Intereasily appeased if we'd only do national Union adopted a full length argument which it will send It seems to me we could spare a to its members urging them to few jails in the interest of inter- vote for Adlai Stevenson and Estes national amity. I personally know Kefauver. No recommendation of

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

AN ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE named Albert Crockett devised a method to dramatize the speed, easy handling, etc., of a new series of big motor trucks. He and a special driver went on a tour aboard

the largest model with the avowed intention of burning up the roads so that they would be pinched for speeding in one city after another - with resultant publicity, and, of course, pic-

tures on the front page. Alas, day after day they got the truck up to eighty miles an hour without flushing a single To cap the climax, they had about given up in disgust when they got a summons for going 15 miles an hour in a

A famed Hollywood producer and his actress-wife, at loggerheads for months, have finally smoked a pipe of peace: She's promised to stop lying about him, and he's promised to stop telling the truth about her. Copyright 1956, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. | cards.

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A style show by Willard's Apparel sity contest is scheduled. Mem-Shop will be presented as the fea-bers of the faculty, staff, and stu-

PHI ETA SIGMA-Phi Eta Sig- handball, swimming, table tennis, ma will have a meeting Sunday, tennis, smash, basketball and vol- for all faculty, graduate and un-Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. in the North leyball. River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. All members, active and past, are invited to attend.

meet at 7:30 tonight in the Armory. at the Union.

ORDER OF ARTUS - The Order and Teaching Efficiency."

eva will be given by Prof. J. M. Jauch at 4 p.m. today in room 301



We are experimenting with th numorous incidents from around the campus. But all of a sudden nothing is funny. People are not laughing like they used to (they are sneezing, wheezing, sniffling, coughing and blowing their noses but not laughing). Yaa, please.

Our column title with caricature was drawn by Linda Sage, A4, Mt. Pleasant, who has sold some of her humorous studio cards to a New York card publishing company and which will soon be on sale in Iowa City book stores.

severe shortage we could fill. It to countries who haven't a thing of course we bought a member attend. s saddy short of to give us in return but a lot of ship (but got our money's worth

their stickers.

However the automobile did

one side of Currier and hauling taken from the big hole. Sister Nancy, whose room is on the south end of Currier, insists that about 5,000 loads of dust could be hauled from each room in south. Do we have an estimate from north?

Ever walk by the Music Building when many of the practice rooms are in use? Sopranos, pianists, flutists, baritones, violinists and many more all playing or singing the same thing scales - or so it seems. This musical background, commented a psychology student, provides an appropriate accompaniment to some of the psychology lecures in East Hall.

while he went for a glass of water to put out a fire of his ironing the cord out of the socket For an encore they blamed each other for not lifting the iron off the shirt through which the iron almost burned a big hole.

Well, whose shirt was it?

Lost and Found Department: On he first card section stunt last Saturday five of Blum and Hornaday's colored cards blew into the faces of the 50-yard-line elite. On the second stunt only three were attempt, Blum shouted to Hornaday, who was at the microphone, 'Let's hang it up, Horns." So Hornaday of course relayed the message and the student section heard the following announcement: "Let's hang it up, gang; pass

Hope the wind didn't carry these words like it did those

UNION BOARD SUB-COMMIT-TEE-The / deadline for Union jor and graduate students (exclu-PERSHING RIFLES — The National Society of Pershing Rifles, Company B, Second Regiment, will board sub-committee applications sive of the Conege of Engineering who are interested in securing positional Society of Pershing Rifles, Company B, Second Regiment, will board sub-committee applications who are interested in securing positions in the business and industrial fields during the academic year

of Artus will meet at noon today There will be Recreational Swim- 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry in the Middle Alcove of the Iowa ming for University Women at the Building Auditorium. Memorial Union. Prof. James B. Women's Gymnasium each Mon-Stroud will speak on "Class Size day through Friday from 4:15 to UNIVERSITY FACULTY COUN-

for 10 cents apiece.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICA-TIONS must be filed with the Of- Weight. Training Room will be fice of the Registrar not later than opened for student use on Mon-Oct. 25. Students in the undergrad- days, Wednesdays and Fridays beuate colleges of the University are tween the hours of 3:30 p.m. and eligible for a free copy of the 1957 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will Hawkeye provided: (1) They ex- be opened for student recreational pect to receive a degree in Febru- purposes each Friday afternoon ary, June, or August 1957, and (2) from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in

SUI DAMES - The SUI Dames at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

TV STUDENTS - Live, from the TV Center, Ecker & Marsh entertain during the Associated Students of TV meeting tonight at 7:30. Production crews will be chosen and a coffee hour will follow.

PHARMACY WIVES - The first neeting of Pharmacy Wives will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Tester, 1506 Center Ave. The feature of the evening will be a talk by Miss Had punch and cookies at the Consuelo R. Asuncion, G, the Home Economics club open house Philippines. A business meeting last Wednesday afternoon following and refreshments will follow. All the Major in Marriage lecture. And wives of Pharmacy students may

YOUNG REPUBLICANS - The I was in Reykand fish. We don't have too many
avik a while back
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POLITICAL DEBATE-On Wed., Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. in the Main Mya Sein — "Burma, the Meeting They say the parking sticker Lounge of Wesley Foundation there of East and West" - Senate Cham swing of the campaign was in the nature of an attempt to "whistle A convict without the right constant of an attempt to "whistle A convict without the right constant of an attempt to "whistle A convict without the right constant of an attempt to "whistle A convict without the right constant of an attempt to "whistle A convict without the right constant of an attempt to "whistle A convict without the right constant of an attempt to "whistle A convict without the right constant of an attempt to "whistle A convict without the right constant of a decade convict without the right convict witho swing of the campaign was in the cause all are filled to overflowing. troublemakers behind bars on problem is worse than the parking will be a debate between Paul Carl- ber, Old Capitol. classes all over can't see out of State President of Young Republitheir rear view mirrors for the cans. Prof. Manford Kuhns will stickers. Every time they park be the moderator. The debate is Positively the most deplorable they must check their map, their being sponsored by the Social permits, their lists of lots and Action and Service Commission of Wesley Foundation.

> CAMERA CLUB - The University Camera Club will hold its first | ate Chamber, Old Capitol. meeting on Thursday, October 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh Lec-The contractor digging dirt from ture Room of the University Li- Shevelov - Shambaugh Auditorbrary. Professor E. N. Oberg will give a stereo color slide lecture enmately 15,000 loads of dirt will be titled "Western Wanderland." Relecture. All those interested in Union photography are invited to attend.

> > DANFORTH CHAPEL - "Peace Our Goal" will be the theme of Danforth Chapel Services this week. "Why Jesus Came" will be the topic of the service at 4:30 this afternoon.

IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP - The Reverend Howard Blandau will be the main speaker at tonight's Iowa Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 1 in the Union. Rev. Blandau is the chaplain at the Iowa Training School for Boys in Eldora, Iowa. His talk will be centered A fellow at Hillcrest reports that around young America's needs and of the chaplain. Many interesting cord, his friend helped by pulling illustrations will highlight the

BOOK EXCHANGE - The Student Council Book Exchange will return money and unsold books through October 30th. Unsold books can be picked up at the Student Council office in the southeast corner of the lowa Memorial Union from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and on Wednesday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. blown away; but when nine were 4:30 p.m. October 20th will become Books and money not claimed by the property of the Student Council.

> U.S. Fulbright applications for study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year must be completed and returned to the Office of Student Affairs by November 1, 1956. Applicants are also requested to Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. tion immediately.

FULBRIGHT APPLICATIONS -

ENGINEER WIVES-The first PLAY-NITE - The facilities of LIBRARY HOURS - Mondaymeeting of Engineer's Wives will the Fieldhouse will be available for Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturbe held Thursday, Oct. 11, 1956 mixed recreational activities each day, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Tuesday and Friday night from p.m.-2 a.m. Departmental Li-Room in the Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home var- braries will post their hours on the

ture for the evening. A business dent body and their spouses are in- SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGYmeeting and refreshments will vited to attend and take part in The Sociology and Anthropology follow. All engineers, pre-engineers, and graduate engineer's wives are terested. Admission will be by facing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the welcome and are cordially invited. ulty, staff, or student I.D. card. south River Room of the lowa Activities for October: badminton, Memorial Union. This will benan informal get-acquainted meeting dergraduate students.

> SENIORS AND GRADS - Sen-Board sub-committee applications sive of the College of Engineering) 1956-57 should attend the meeting sponsored by the Business and In-RECREATIONAL SWIMMING - dustrial Placement Office October

CIL-The regular meeting of the University Faculty Council will be NUCLEAR RESEARCH - A Re- "LONG JOHN" DAY - Mortar held Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1956, at 4:00 port on the European Center of Board will sponsor a "Long John" p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Nuclear Research (CERN) at Gen. Day on Wednesday, October 10. Capitol. The members of the Fac-The members will be selling "Long ulty are invited to attend any Johns" on the campus that day regular meeting of the Council,

WEIGHT TRAINING - The

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD -Full-time staff members who are not already participating in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield hospitalizainitiation ceremonies will be held tion and surgery plans and who wish to participate have until Oct. 12 to join. They may join at the Personnel Service office, Room 200, Old Dental building, until Oct. 12. After that date present staff members will not have another opportunity to join until October 1957.



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1956 Tuesday, October 9 4:30 p.m. - University Faculty Council - House Chamber, Old

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper - Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.-University Club Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, October 11 10 a.m. - University Club Morning Coffee - University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 4 p.m. - Public lecture spor sored by oriental studies - Madam

exclusive of the College of Engineering on securing postions in the business and industrial fields - sponsored by Business & In-

dustrial Placement Office-Chemistry Bldg. Auditorium 7:30 p.m. - Young Republicans speaker - Senator Martin - Sen-

Sunday, October 14 4 p.m. - Violin Recital, Ramy

Friday, October 12 8 p.m. — Dad's Day Concert, freshments will be served after the Dave Brubeck - Iowa Memorial Saturday, October 13

10:30 a.m. - SUI Dad's Associatoin meeting - Fieldhouse 11:30 a.m. - SUI Dad's Associa tion Luncheon - Fieldhouse. 1:30 p.m. - Football - Iowa vs.

Wisconsin - Stadium. 4-6 p.m. - Post ballgame party-Iowa Memorial Union

Monday, October 15 7 p.m. - Homecoming Committee - House Chamber, Old Capi-

7:30 p.m. - University Faculty Newcomers Club Bridge - University Club Rooms, IMU. 8 p.m. - Humanities Society and Department of History and Politi-

cal Science present Walter Johnson, chairman, History Departproblems as seen through the eyes ment, University of Chicago -"Woodrow Wilson and Presidential Leadership" — Shambaugh Audi-

Wednesday, October 17 8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert - Iowa Memorial

Thursday, October 18 7:30 p.m. - Graduate Lecture on Motor Development and Physical Education — Faru Liseloth Diem - Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Lecture sponsored by School of Journalism and Oriental Studies - Madam Mya Sein, "Burma Today" - House Chamber, Old

8 p.m. - University Play, "The Desperate Hours" - University Theatre. 8 p.m. Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, October 19 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Conference of Teachers of Mathematics -

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The YWCA Hospital Board is troduced by Hospital Board gener- is done to groups. Mrs. Leota made up of girls who are interest- al chairman Sharon Overholser, A3, Stagg, hospital librarian, introed in giving some of their time and Marshalltown, will include Dr. J. duces the girls to their patients enthusiasm to help others. The C. McQueen, associate professor of and selects books according to the The hospital visitation project, only payment the girls receive for pediatrics; Charles Ingersoll, as patients needs, interests, and age. only a year old, is the newest their services is the personal satis- sistant superintendent of Univer- The big sister project at the YWCA undertaking. For this profaction they gain from the feeling sity Hospitals; Ray Wittrig, re- Iowa Hospital School for Severely ject students visit with patients that they may have injected some habilitation counselor at Oakdale Handicapped Children is another of selected for them by the hospitals' brightness into the lives of the pa-tients they help.

Sanitarium; Kay Whitaker, N2, the Hospital Board's projects. Pat tients they help.

Sanitarium; Kay Whitaker, N2, the Hospital Board's projects. Pat Des Moines; and Joan Tepaske, Mayer, A2, Wilmington, Del., and mew.

Any girls who are interested in A2, Orange City. donating an hour or more of their The speakers will discuss the chairmen. ture room in the University Li- be the panel moderator.

tributed at this meeting where eral special projects this year. One knowing they are loved by others will be put on at the various hos-girls may indicate what phase of is reading to children and adults and not forgotten because of their pitals.

Servicemen

in Alameda, Calif., after a 6-month

cruise in Far Eastern waters

aboard the attack aircraft carrier

Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Culbertson, 1519 E. College

St., visited ports in Japan, China

Pvt. Dale K. Johnson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Johnson, Route 6, recently left the United States for

Europe as part of Operation Gyro-

scope, the Army's unit rotation

Johnson is a member of the 8th

Infantry Division, which has been

stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo., and

is replacing the 9th Infantry Divi-

Serving aboard the Pacific Fleet destroyer USS Collett is Stanley O.

Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward O. Hanson of 1790 Edgewood,

S. W., Cedar Rapids. His wife is

the former Virginia L. Spurgeon

Hanson, fire control technician

first class, USN, recently returned

to Long Beach, Calif., after a 6-

month cruise in the Far East dur-

ing which he visited Japan, Korea,

Hong Kong, Hawaii and the Philip-

Pyt. Robert P. Brown and Pyt.

James R. Worley, both from Iowa

City, recently began the second

ing at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

and Mrs. Janis B. Ratermanis, 233 ano.

with the Korean Military Advisory in 1954.

Melrose Ct., recently was promot-

after his graduation from SUI.

binson, 113 E. Court St., recently

completed the Army Medical

School's military orientation course

at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He has

Lt. Robinson is a 1956 graduate

of the SUI College of Dentistry and is a member of Psi Omega profes-

KITCHEN SAFETY

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sional fraternity.

been assigned to Ft. Carson, Colo.

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under the Reserve Forces Act at greatest of the modern jazz com-

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. year to be sponsored by the Cen-Samuel Pierson. 117 S. Clements, tral Party Committee. Tickets for

attended Iowa City High School. \$1.50 went on sale Monday at the

Aristids Ratermanis, son of Mr. the drums and Brubeck at the pi-

ed to private first class in Seoul, Brubeck's second appearance at

Korea, where he is assigned to duty SUI. His first concert here was

Ratermanis, whose wife lives in cord, Calif., but moved to Ione

Rizal, Philippines, arrived in the in 1932 when his father became

Far East last January from an as- manager of a ranch there. As a

signment at Ft. Belvoir, Va. .He boy, he spent much of his time

entered the army in July, 1955, roping and branding cattle but his

First Lt. Daniel J. Robinson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Adrian M. Ro-

Worley, son of Mrs. Dorothy G. Union Information desk.

It is the first concert of the

Bates on the base, Joe Dodge on

Brubeck, 35, was born in Con-

mother made sure that he and

ard, had a musical education. She

The Dad's Day concert will be try

and the Philippine Islands.

About The

The YWCA will begin work today ested in. Next week they will be paske and Sheila Morrison, A4, Visits to the Oakdale Sanitarium on one of its most important pro- contacted by the Hospital Board Carroll, are co-chairmen of this with talent programs is a project jects, helping to make the confine- Chairmen as to the time their indi- project. ments of hospital patients more vidual orientation group will meet. Each girl reads to one patient ker and Miss Jepson. These talent

time each week are invited to at- value of the YWCA projects in the Members "adopt" a child as a gion. Elissa Isaacson, N2, Joliet, tend the annual orientation meet- various institutions and hospital younger brother or sister, and play Ill. is chairman. ing of the YWCA Hospital Board at ethics for volunteer workers, with him, take him to the movies, Carol Stienjes, A2, Sioux City is 4:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh lec- Nancy Jepson, A2, Sioux City will to the park, sometimes spending as chairman of special projects.

Apprentice, USN, recently arrived in Alameda, Calif., after a 6-month

Brubeck To Play

Dave Brubeck

Heads Jazz Group

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, had been a piano teacher, herself.

become teachers of music.

serious composer.

him to stay with jazz.

and utilize the folklore of his coun-

ba, mambo, tango and

samba as taught by

d'Avalos Studio, New York

Jitterbug, swing, foxtrot and

waltz, as taught by

LeQuorne and Astaire Studios,

New York.

MIMI YOUDE WURIU

LEARN TO DANCE!

hospital work they are most inter- confined to hospitals. Miss Te- handicaps, Miss Mayer said

Mary Asher, A2, Spencer, are co- The student and patient are

much as six hours a week with Among those planned for this year rary.

The Hospital Board will underinterest finder sheets will be distake four major projects and sevgives these children a security of mimes, and a puppet show, which

under the direction of Miss Whita-

Orientation speakers, to be in-except in pediatrics where reading programs usually last about two roduced by Hospital Board generised one to groups. Mrs. Leota hours and are a great source of ium, Miss Whitaker said.

paired acording to a common reli-

The Delta Upsilon fraternity

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta social sorority p.m. pledge class recently elected officers. They are Carolyn Andrew, A1, Maquoketa, president; Janice mission of the squadron and to in-Kupfer, A1, Rippey, vice-president; terest them in joining the group. Barbara Bauer, N1, Mason City, secretary; Sally Mahon, A1, Newton, song leader; Marilyn Marsau, ron will be on hand to answer any A1, Waterloo, social chairman; and questions which the cadets may Sandra Norton, A1, Spencer, scho- have concerning the activities of astic chairman.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The new Gamma Phi Beta pledge | The squadron participates in sevclass officers are: Sally Page, A1, eral activities including the Iowa Waterloo, president; Mary Taylor, City Ground Observer Post, the A2, Ames, social chairman; Nancy Military Ball, and flights to nearby Erickson, A1, Davenport, secre- Air Force Bases. tary: Kay Amick, A1, Des Moines, treasurer, and Alice Fickel, A1, Fairfield historian.

poser Darius Milhaud, convinced Keokuk Court, was appointed callhim to stay with jazz. ing mother, and Mrs. Robert Sed-"Even if you should write seri-lacek, 802 Finkbine Park, was Worley, 906 E. Burlington St., was graduated from St. Patrick's High mond on the alto sax, Norman influence" Milhaud cautioned his influence." Milhaud cautioned his sponsored by the group. pupil. "Every composer should ex-

press his culture and environment Edward S. Rose says-

lowa now has two games won and will be ready for the next—so in life we finish one thing then go on to the next, just as we serve people day after day always ready to supply DRUGS or MEDICINES or FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS — Come to —

DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque St.



pledge class recently elected offi-cers. They are Al Stahl, A1, Miami, Fla., president; John Welch, mi, Fla., president; John Welch, E1, Hales Corner, Wis., vice-president; Jack Kalchbrenner, A3, Chicago, secretary; Bob Van Epps. A1, Iowa City, treasurer; George Sears, A1, Cedar Rapids, social chairman and Maury Chamberlain. A1, Davenport, song leader.

phase of six months of active duty sometimes referred to as the Both Dave's brothers went on to Parents' Preschool bos, will kickoff a weekend of Brubeck's path to the musical Begins Year's Activities

They are receiving eight weeks of hasic completed eight weeks Graduate School of Mills College Mrs. John Severinghaus is in

in Oakland, bent on becoming a charge of the sale But his teacher, classical com-the group Mrs. L. M. Classen, 730

YWCA Begins Hospital Work Miss Claypool Civil Engineers Elect New Office **Elect New Officers** Is President The student chapter of the Amer-**Of Sorority** ican Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) recently elected Jim Cook,

Janet Claypool, C4, Williams-

burg, recently was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega social

sorority. Other new officers are:

Cadet Smoker

The General Billy Mitchell Squad-

ron of the Arnold Air Society will

sponsor a smoker in the Day Room

of the Armory Thursday at 7:30

explain to AFROTC students the

A film, "Part I of the Air Force

The squadron also has a drill

team which not only helps mem-

bers become skilled at drilling but

offers the opportunity to drill at

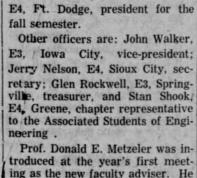
If you choose very young chicken for frying, it isn't necessary to

various events during the year.

Story," will be shown. This movie

is a history of the Air Force.

the squadron



ing as the new faculty adviser. He replaces Prof. Phillip Morgan who was last year's adviser.

Highlights of this semester's activities will include student and guest speakers from various phases of civil engineering.

THE DAILY IOWAN-lowa City, Ia.-Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1956-Page 3 FLAVOR YOUR STEW-

HIGH CLIMBING SOUFFLE

Recipe trick: next time you New idea for stew: sprinkle beef make chocolate souffle, butter the cubes with chopped onion, crushed sides of the souffle dish and then garlic and oregano the night before sprinkle them with granulated su- you plan to cook it; cover tightly gar. The rough sugared surface is and refrigerate. Next day brown supposed to help the souffle to the meat and onions in fat and proceed as usuai.

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Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell - a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

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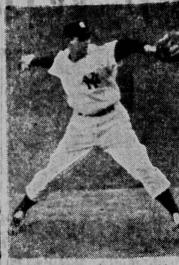


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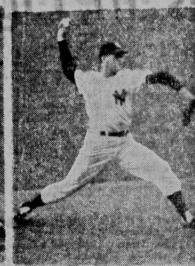








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THE PRESSURE WAS ON DON LARSEN, shown in above series of photos, Monday just before he threw the pitch that completed his perfect game, a history-making performance, in the World Series' fifth game against the Dodgers. Larsen had two strikes on Brooklyn pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell. He takes his cap off and appears to be saying a prayer, then determinedly puts his cap on again and picks up the resin bag before throwing the pitch. Then he strides forward in his now-famous no-windup style and fires a called third strike past Mitchell.

Mates' Fielding Aid Larsen's Feat

Perfect Smile

HERE IS GRINNING Don Larsen in the dressing room after his con-

quest of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first perfect game in World Series history Monday. Larsen, who was knocked from the mound

in his Series start Friday, was in complete control throughout the

Perfect Series Game?

Couldn't Happen-But

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Then the spectators would edge forward again in their seats, breath-

Larsen got through the eighth inning unscathed, and when he walked

gave him an ovaion such as we never have heard in this house of glori-

ous memories. It was the safety valve for the stored up tension which

ing softly as if something they might do would break the spell.

sent involuntarily little shivers sprinting up your back.

was ruined by a double with two down in the ninth.

Dale Mitchell, a pinch hitter was next.

probably never will see again.

nonchalant fellow out there to join baseball's immortals.

figure of Roy Campanella. He grounded out to the second baseman.

personal miracle.

The stadium had seen something it never had seen before, and

NEW YORK (A) - It couldn't possibly happen.

well, the idea was preposterous.

in vast Vankee Stadium Monday.

were playing catch in a backyard.

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(Continued from Page 1) the dressing room with a heartbreaking defeat.

Larsen threw a teasing ball to Mitchell. Then he came in with a called strike. Mitchell swung at the next and missed. He fouled a pitch to the left field stands, leaving Larsen still one pitch away from that shiny goal.

The final pitch slid past Mitchell who started to swing and then checked his bat while Umpire Babe Pinelli, working his last series plate job at the age of 60, made "out" sign. It was Larsen's 97th pitch of a beautifully pitched

Until this perfect job, the closest any series pitcher ever came was a one-hitter. Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs in 1906, Claude Passeau of the same Cubs in 1945 and Bevens had reached that peak.

Larsen had his closest call in the fifth when Mickey Mantle raced into left center to make a sensational backhanded catch of Gil Hodges long drive, always curling away from him as he ran. A few seconds later, little Sandy Amoros lined a ball into the right field stands, just barely foul.

A second - inning smash by Jackie Robinson almost got away for a base hit when it slanted off Andy Carey's glove toward shortstop Gil McDougald who just made the throw in time to get Jackie. Again in the seventh, with the pressure rising. McDougald dug out Gilliam's hard rap and threw him

pounder from San Diego came in the eighth when Hodges lined out to Carey. The ball was just caught at his shoetops and Carey went through with a peg to first, just in case the umpires should rule it a

tremendous job that few paid attention to Maglie, the first game winner. Old Sal gave up only five hits, after matching Larsen pitch for pitch in the first 3 2-3 innings. After sending 11 men back to the bench without one reaching base, Maglie was blasted for a

home run by Mantle.

Mantle now has hit three homers in this series and eight in his series

After Mantle's homer in the fourth, the Yanks picked up one more run in the sixth. Carey singled to center and Larsen, bunting with two strikes sacrificed him to second. Hank Bauer then lashed a single to left, scoring Carey.

Larsen said he didn't know about the no-hitter until the seventh but he was the only one. The big ging thought that you just couldn't keep a teas scoreboard in center field carries pion Brooklyn Dodgers subdued indefinitely. the run and ait totals. So do the auxiliary boards in left center and right center. All showed that big Every pitch was The Pitch. Now it surely would happen.

For the sixth game, Stengel said he was undecided between Johnny shoulders, shake his arm, peer at the squatting Yogi Berra, straighten Kucks (18-9) and Bob Turley (3-4) up, and then with a minimum of windup throw the ball as if he and Yogi who was supposed to have been the "big man" of that 18-man deal in 1955 with Baltimore instead of





Nearly Fainted—Said Prayer

Big Don Larsen, admittedly "in

little prayer for help before he hit, no-run, no-man-to-first game Larsen's no-windup sty against the Dodgers in the fifth the Dodgers muttering. World Series game.

perfect game since another obscure pitcher Charley Robertson something to break up his of the Chicago White Sox, did it rhythm," he was asked. in 1922 against the Detroit Tigers.

Larsen said he realized in the I could see," Alston replied. "We seventh inning that he had a no- couldn't do much to break it." hitter going, but added: "I didn't

Then, he said, came the ninth, and he felt the full impact of his performance.

get out of the ninth inning," he said. "Once I mumbled a little a pitch go by. prayer to myself. I said, 'Please help me through this.' "

tive of Michigan City, Ind., but fident they can win there, just as who now lives in San Diego, Calif., they won the first two games of said nobody on the Yankee bench this series, and the three played mentioned that he had a perfect there last year.

"The only word said to me was by Yogi Berra," Larsen said. 'Yogi hit me in the seat of the pants and said, 'Go out there and et's get the first batter.' The Yankee dressing room—the dressing room of the "old pros"—

was bedlam for the first time dur-Yogi grabbed Larsen around the neck. Mickey Mantle, normally quiet and retiring, let out a re-

"Beautiful, beautiful," said Casey Stengel, the Yankee manager, his creased face breaking into a broad smile. "This kid is a good

A no-hitter, yes. But a perfect game in World Series competition, pitcher." Walter O'Malley, the president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, came in. Yet here was a tall, 27-year-old fellow named Don Larsen standing "You beat us and I'm not hapout there and almost methodically setting down the Brooklyn hitters in py about that," he said, elbow-

a ball game that could not be surpassed for sustained tension; a tension ing his way through the crowd which became almost unbearable to the 64,519 spectators seated tensely around the beaming pitcher. "I have to congratulate you-do me a favor will you? Sign this ball." Until the seventh inning the fans were mildly hopeful the big guy Larsen, who came to the might continue pitching as he had been, but whenever a Robinson or a Yankees in December, 1954 as a Snider or a Hodges would come up waving a bat menacingly the nagminor part of the 18-player deal with Baltimore which brought the Yankees Bob Turley, said ging thought that you just couldn't keep a team such as the world cham-

Berra's crafty signal-calling and the Yankees' fine defensive play deserve equal credit for his feat. The big fellow got through the seventh without incident. After that you almost could hear the sputtering of the electricity in the stands. "I was pitching fast balls and sliders mostly," he said. "But Larsen seemed the most unperturbed in the vast orchard, with its deceiving shadows and the haze of smoke. He just would shimmy his mainly I had pretty good control.

I went ahead and pitched what he called. I'm glad of it." But the fans by now were sitting on a powder keg, with the fuse The 6-foot-4, 225-pound Califor-nian, said his heart sank when Every pitch brought an explosive gasp from the crowd, followed by Sandy Amoros, the Brooklyn leftfielder, hit that shot in the fifth a nervous, incomprehensible babbling which seemed to sweep through

inning which went foul by inches into the right field stands. "I though sure he had it," Don Snider's long foul in the fourth also to the plate for his turn at bat to start the last of that inning, the crowd

might have gone in. I was relieved when the umps motioned 'foul.' ' There was much talk by the Dodgers of Sandy Amoros' mighty blast in the fifth that went barely

The toughest part of the job lay ahead. Three outs to go, always SPOD Shoos the toughest. The veteran baseball writers, case-hardened over the years, looked at each other and shrugged or smiled wanly. They were remembering Bill Bevens in that bid for a no-hitter in Brooklyn which But this was more than a no-hitter. Even a man on first, by a walk, by an error, would tarnish what now seemed to be the chance for the "Wonder what he's thinking about," a man said in a hushed whisper. Nobody could say. Nobody but the tall young man who was playing Carl Furillo, first up in the ninth, flied out. Then came the round "He might do it," a fellow said apprehensively. He punches the When Umpire Babe Pinelli called the third strike on Mitchell, Yankee Stadium fairly erupted, with strangers babbling incoherently to their neighbors, every face alight as if each man had seen his own

Larsen Before Last Pitch:

weak in the knees out there in the "Not more than a foot," said ninth inning, I thought I was go- Jake Pitler, the first base coach.
ing to faint."

It was a dull afternoon for Jake It was a dull afternoon for Jake

a daze," said he also mumbled a at first base. "It got mighty lonesome down finally completed his perfect no- there," he said. Larsen's no-windup style had all

"He'll have everybody throw It was the first no-hit game in World Series history and the first ston with a wry grin. "Did you consider trying to do

because there was no one to coach

"There wasn't much rhythm that

Asked concerning another bit of get nervous. My main object was the Dodgers were ordered not to swing at the first pitch, Alston

"We saw he wasn't wild"-a mild under-statement-"so we "The thing I wanted to do was didn't have the take on." "Take" is baseball for letting

"Tomorrow we get back to Eb-bets Field," was the sentiment The towering righthander, a na- of all the Dodgers. They are con-

Maglie Would Like Pitch to Hodges Nearly

the Brooklyn Dodgers Monday in

Maglie, losing pitcher Monday, hurled a no-hit, no-run 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sept.

Hodges in the fifth inning," the Yankee catcher said. "Hodges cut there today," Maglie said. hit it to deep left center and it took a great running catch by

Mickey Mantle to grab it. "It was a slider which hung when they hang, it's dangerous."

Close

Cost Larsen Game

NEW YORK (P) - Catcher Yogi

Berra said pitcher Don Larsen

made only one bad pitch in his

perfect no-hit no-run victory over

the fifth game of the 1956 World

"That was the pitch to Gil

To Swap No-Hitters

NEW YORK (A) - Brooklyn's Sal Maglie was asked to compare his own recent no-hit game with that of the New York Yankees' perfect nohit, no-run, no-man-to-first feat by Don Larsen Monday at Yankee

"I wish I could have swapped that one for the one Larsen pitched

New York Giant football coach Jim Lee Howell played end for Arkansas teams almost 20 years The longest winning streak in

LONGEST WIN STREAK

major league history is 26 straight triumphs by the Giants of 1916. All of these games were won at home. But the New Yorkers didn't win the pennant. They finished fourth.

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At Last, A One-Point Victory for Iowa It's nice to see the Hawkeyes win a close one as they did Saturday over Oregon State. Past seasons they have been deprived of games

just like that one.

The modern Hawks (counting from 1953) have lost games by one point twice to Michigan, by two points to Minnesota, by six points to Notre Dame and by four to Wisconsin, the team Iowa meets Saturday.

Herky Sez..

But Herky hopes that we don't have to see games like this one all season. Iowa spectators would be dropping like flies from tension in Iowa Stadium if situations like the one on the last play of the

Oregon State game have to be repeated. There couldn't have been a breath taken in all of the 41,000 crowd as Beaver halfback Sterling Hammack took a pass from John Lowe and wended his way goalward with black-shirted Hawkeyes on his trail. Luckily he was brought down before he could become absorbed in the wall of blockers who were forming around him. A split-second later and Iowa would have lost the game.

It was a situation something like the one that brought the tie with Purdue last year in the last four seconds. Let's hope that finally winning a close one like that can give Iowa gridders the confidence that they will need next time they are in a tight game.

That next time just might be next week when the Hawks take on a Wisconsin team that has speedy halfbacks like Oregon State has. The game with the Badgers is a vital one, as every one of the five remaining conference games - three of which are at home - have

Two outstanding Iowa track stars

leave for Los Angeles today in pre-

paration for the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

Deacon Jones, a junior, and Ted

Wheeler, a senior, will work out

with the United States track squad

until a few days before the Mel-

These two Hawk cindermen have

a string of records reaching back

into their high school days. Jones,

who made all-state in football, bas-

ketball, and track at Boystown.

Neb., will run the steeple chase in

While a freshman at Iowa, Jones

established the freshman A.A.U.

mark for the mile at 4:11.4. In

March of '54, he won the mile in

the "Milwaukee Journal" meet and the two mile in the Knights of Col-

sophomore, Jones captured first in

try meet. He also won the "Chica-

go Daily News" two mile in the time of 9:04.1.

ken by Jones. In the 1952-53 sea- ship.

Wheeler was chosen "out-

Of Win over MU

Saturday 9-0.

an effective job."

EAST LANSING, Mich. (P) -

Michigan State players and Coach-

Coach Duffy Daugherty singled

The 29 state players in Satur-

day's game compared with 21

us meet at Cleveland. As a

the Olympic games.

lowa Track Stars, Wheeler,

Hawkeyes in Light Workout

light dummy drills Monday before the time Saturday he said and imgetting earnest today about their provement will have to come in next foe-Wisconsin-here Satur- drills this week for a victory day in the home Big 10 opener.

repeated warnings from the coach- ent in the Indiana opener.

The Hawkeyes looked like anything but a rugged Big 10 outfit ter against OSC with a hip "pointthrough three quarters of Satur- er" described as a painful but not day's encounter, and then almost serious bruise. Trainer Doyle Allsaw victory slip through their sup said Monday that Ploen should grasps on the last play of the recover fairly quickly and definite-

That 49-yard play probably still game Lowe, who had earlier been involved in a 49 yard scoring play when he outran the Iowa secondary. pitched to halfback Sterling Hammack who weaved and picked his way along a course that almost

carried to the winning touchdown. looked like Frank Gilliam or Alex Karras-or both-who finally dragged the Beaver halfback down on the Iowa 24 yardline.

Evy said that the Hawkeyes have plenty of work to do before they engage the Badgers Saturday. Faking, running and blocking and

Head coach Forest Evashevski Workouts this week will be diwas displeased about his team's rected toward developing the ofperformance in Saturday's tight fense for sustained drives. The squeeze by Oregon State, 14-13. The "stuttering and stammering" about tough Beavers were apparently which Coach Evashevski previous-

taken lightly by the players despite ly had complained also was appar-Ken Ploen, No. 1 quarterback, was forced out in the second quar-

ly will be available for the Badger has onlookers talking about how handled by Randy Duncan, who lucky the Hawkeyes were to escape from disaster. Halfback John from carrying; and Gene Veit, the No. 3 man. Duncan threw the 33yard pass to Jim Gibbons which

enabled Iowa to win. Statistics show that the Hawks have averaged 3.7 yards per play Nobody is really sure, but it yards, to opponents' 2.9 yardsgames, with six completions in 20 tries. Two of these completions went for touchdowns, both against

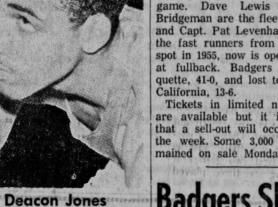
Hawkeye runners are close in total yards. The leader is Bill Happel, with 90 for 3.7 average; Fred Harris 89 for 4.6. and third man is Don Dobrino, 87 for 4.3. Ken Ploen has 60 for 4.0.

Pass-catching is evenly divided, with Dobrino, Jim Gibbons and Frank Gilliam, each credited with two. Fred Harris has averaged 35 yards on seven punts.

Jones Leave Today for Olympics The defense has pleased Coach Evashevski in both games. Indiana made only 76 yards on the ground and 73 by passing and Oregon State hit 139 by rushing and 87 by passing. Iowa has had 119 rushing plays to opponents' 74.

Wisconsin backfield speed is one of the major worries of the Iowans as they prepare for the Dad's day victory over Quad Lower A open-Dave Lewis and John Bridgeman are the fleet halfbacks, and Capt. Pat Levenhagen, one of the fast runners from a halfback Monday. spot in 1955, now is operating well quette, 41-0, and lost to Southeran

Tickets in limited number still scoring battle. Boyce passed for are available but it is expected three of the winners scores. Splitthat a sell-out will occur later in ting the receiving chores were Murthe week. Some 3,000 tickets reray, Ron Sorenson, and Al Roberts mained on sale Monday noon.



Badgers Shift For Lost End setting a new record in the 880 Bankers mile at Chicago. He also won the Big Ten mile and 880. That year he also won the 15 hun- Approximately 50 other members

dred meter in the Glenn Cunning- will be on the U.S. track team MADISON, Wis. (P) - Coach Milt touchdowns. Dale Squires and Bill Ted Wheeler, who will enter the ham meet. Wheeler then spent a coached by Jim Kelly from the Bruhn moved Dick Kolian, a re- Dytrt were his receivers. serve fullback, into Wisconsin's left Action today: end post Monday to replace Jim chances, Wheeler said, "No doubt Reinke, who hurt his hand last Upon returning from service in about it, we will win in men's standing athlete" at the Central '55, he won the collegiate mile, the track." The 1952 Olympic track Southern California. Saturday in the football game with

Bruhn said Reinke definitely will not see action against Iowa this

Ron Carlson, who has been out all season with a bad leg, worked out with the regulars for the first time in more than three weeks. Michigan Physically Fit Carlson ran without favoring his soreleg, but Bruhn still would not For Army Saturday

The Badgers held only a limited defensive drill before going indoors to watch movies of the 13-6 loss to the Trojans.

GETS ROOM BUT NO JOB

B. Rheiner of Bethlehem, Pa., B. Rheiner of Bethlehem, Pa., came here hoping to caddy for one of the 162 golfers in the National Open. "I figured it was the best way to see the tournament." said the railroad accountant. The caddies were all picked when Rheiner arrived but at least he got to see AMES (A) - Iowa State Coach the tournament. He even got a

Lower A Stops Marschall Captains '57 Hawk Golfers

THIS PLAY HAD IOWA FANS gasping Saturday and left the Hawk

eyes in a very bad position. Oregon State's Paul Lowe had just been

sprung on a 49 yard touchdown gallop that made the score 13-0

against the Hawks. Iowa halfbacks Bill Happel (behind Lowe) and Don Dobrino (No. 20) are in hot pursuit, but the speedy Beaver

outran them. The Hawks, however, later came back to win, 14-13.

Quad Lower Biscored a 31 to 12

ing action in the Quad-South Quad

Intramural Touch Football League

The passing of Dick Boyce back-

SOCIAL FRATERNITY LEAGUE

QUAD-SOUTH QUAD LEAGUE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (P) - Michi-

gan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan says

that none of his wounded Wolverine

football squad will miss next Satur-

Despite a hairline fracture in his

left hand, end Ron Kramer, was

out for practice Monday with a wad

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day's game with Army.

Upper C vs. South Qual I

IOWA CITY-John D. Marschall of Hampton will captain Iowa's 1957 golf team. Marschall, a senior, has played some fine golf in schall, there-letter man in track

Harriers Open **Against Badgers**

with one touchdown catch apiece. IOWA CITY-Cross country run-Don Murray contributed two ners of Iowa will open their seatouchdowns and an extra point to son on the home four-mile cours the winners attack, His touch-downs come on runs of one and three yards. Rex Hagans led the losers attack with two passes that were good for

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer will enter Richard Allen, Bob Fletcher and Harry Frazier, all of Des Moines; Ray Hermeier, Waukon;

EXPERIENCE

Assistant football coach Mike Michalske at the University of Texas knows his way around the Southwest Conference. He previously coached at Baylor and at Texas A & M in the SWC.

at Iowa in the early 20s.

Glenn Devine, in charge of golf coaching for the 1956-57 season, at fullback. Badgers beat Mar- ed by the running of Don Murray now are at work. They include said that some thirteen players

and Quenten Wilkes, McIntyre.

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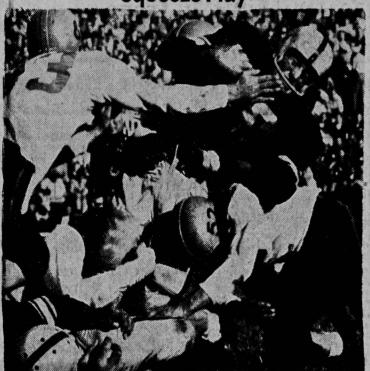
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used by Michigan. The Wolverines When Bob Buhl suffered a chip lowa State Rests After did not have more than two at fracture of the index finger on his pitching hand, the Milwaukee 9-7 Loss To Nebraska any position. One Michigan playter, center Mike Rotunno, worked Brave missed only nine days of acthe whole 60 minutes. Squeeze Play





OSU May Have Lineup Switches

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Ron De- high-scoring grid conquests tucked es took time out from practice lany, Villanova University miler away, Ohio State Coach Woody say whether he would start Carlson Monday to see themselves in movie who will run for Ireland in the Hayes said Monday a couple of camera action, beating Michigan Olympics, spent last summer sell- starting lineup changes were posing electric vacuum cleaners to sible next Saturday as his Bucks

Ted Wheeler

15 hundred meter event, held the hitch in the army where he won University of Minnesota.

Collegiate Meet at Milwaukee, by Knights of Columbus mile and the team scored 11 firsts.

Dublin housewives. On one of his first calls, Delany out end Joel Jpnes, a 6-1, 220 was half through his spiel and might replace Don Sutherin at left thought he had a sale. Then he halfback if Ohio gets away on ofnoticed the house wasn't equipped fense, and that Galen Cisco, a jun-

MSU Views Movies Delany Made Sale **But Then No Spark**

Leave for Olympics Today

meet Illinois at Champaign. Hayes said sophomore Don Clark ior, could move ahead of senior Don Vicic as the No. 1 fullback.

Vince DiFrancesca let his first and hotel room near Ben Hogan. second string football squads off early Monday after brief loosening

up and running drills. DiFrancesca said the Cyclones' team spirit was "surprisingly good" following their last minute 9-7 loss to Nebraska Saturday. He said the team suffered no injuries be in top shape this week, includ ing halfback Paul Shupe, who missed the Nebraska game with a hip injury.

PRO AT TWO COURSES
BALTUSROL N.J. (P) — Johnny Farrell, former U.S. Open champion, now is a pro at two courses. BeBsides his regular post as pro at the Baltusrol Golf Club here he will be head pro next winter at the new Country Club of Florida near Delray. His sons, Jim and Bill, will assist him.



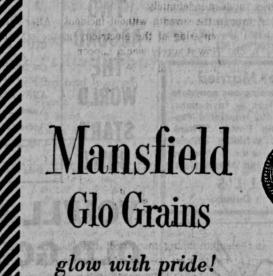
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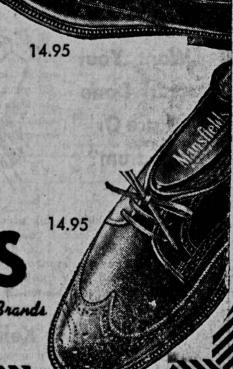


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WILLIAM ALLEN LUNDY, 108 Crestview, Fla., shakes the hand of Gen Nathan Twining, after Twining presented him with a gold medal. The Air Force Chief of Staff, representing President Eisenhower, presented the medals which were authorized by Congress for Civil War veterans. Lundy is one of three survivors, all former Confederate soldiers.

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"Working hard and making friends and keeping them," says John Salling of Slant, Va.

"Regular habits, an outdoor life, and Mrs. Gordon, 719 11th Ave., Coralville, a girl, Saturday at Mercy Hospital. and plenty of good food," sug-

and plenty of good food," suggested Walter Williams of Franklin, Tex.

William Allen Lundy, Crestview, Fla., wasn't quite sure. Perhaps moderation in alcohol helps. But probably it's not simply a question of diet, because "I eat anything—anything I can get to eat."

Salling, 110, Ludy, 108, and Williams, 113, are the three surviving veterans of the Civil War, They're ex-confederates; the last Union veteran. Albert Woolson, died last August in Duluth, Minn., aged 109

On some details of salubrious living the three oldsters agree

On some details of salubrious living the three oldsters agree. Hard work, they feel, has certain medicinal virtues. A vigorous appetite is a blessing; all are, or have been hearty eaters. None attaches the slightest importance to such new-fangled aids as vitamin pills, though Williams takes them—without knowing what they are—at the behest of his family.

DEATHS

BEDSEK, William, 69, R. R. 2, Saturday at Mercy Hospitals.
BICKELMAN, Ida, 62, Manchester, Friday at University Hospitals.
DAVIS, Clarence, 70, Anita, Saturday at University Hospitals.
COW, Ethel, 72, Northboro, Sunday at University Hospitals.
STUBBS, Dorothy, 55, Ceder Rapids, Saturday at University Hospitals.
STUBBS, Dorothy, 55, Ceder Rapids, Saturday at University Hospitals.

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Otherwise, their habits diverge.

"Uncle Bill" Lundy, for example, has never taken tobacco in any form in his 108 years and looks with disfavor on people who do.

Put Sellier above taken tobacco in Sany Habita Sylvia S. BRANCH, 18, Ft. Madisor Divorce Application of Brown Eugene F. Divorce Granted Ness, Darwin C. from Marilyn, Otherwise, their habits diverge. But Salling chews tobacco and enjoys an occasional cigar. Woolson, incidentially, was fond of his cigars

A snort now and then?

"When I can get it," says Uncle Bill. He considers today's liquor prices horrendous, though, wistfully recalls the days when he made "many and many a gallon of it." He hasn't forgotten his old recipe and chortled, "I'd still make it if-I could."

good, hard cider to pep you up."

Salling's hair is still black, a phenomenon he attributes to "always wearing a hat and never washing my hair." He eats well and drinks about a half-gallon of milk daily.

Williams eats well, too. "Just eat good food and you'll be all right." His mainstay all his lifeone not calculated to please balanced-diet-devotees - has been bacon, vegetables, milk and corn-

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WASHINGTON (A) - The Agriculture Department said Thursday al most 95 per cent of U.S. farms and ranches now have electricity. Fig-Texan Williams still insists on ures compiled by the Rural Elechis toddy every morning before triffication Administration (REA) breakfast. And Salling likes to re- list the exact percentage on June call the "Saturday nights when 30 as 94.2. This compares with everybody got together for a square 93.4 per cent a year earlier and dance, and there was plenty of 10.9 per cent when the REA program was started in 1953.

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Student Poll As Favorite

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic residential nominee, is favored by 53 per cent of college students, according to results of a survey conducted at 10 universities, including

The poll, conducted by the Students for Stevenson-Kefauver, indicated that of 987 students polled, 53 per cent favored Stevenson, 43 per cent preferred President Eisenhower, and 4 per cent were unde-

In addition to SUI, Columbia, UCLA, the University of Florida, Harvard, the University of Michigan, Notre Dame, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Swarthmore, and the University of Wisconsin were poled. The results at each school were

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	Columbia62	33	5
	Florida34	59	7
	Harvard59	34	7
	Iowa 44	53	3
	Michigan45	55	0
	Notre Dame46	54	0
	Swathmore60	27	4
	UCLA45	42	13
	Wisconsin59	37	4
	Woman's College,		
	N. C 70	30	0
	Total 524	424	43

The findings of this poll differ from those of a recent Gallup Poll on a national scale of young voters. According to the Gauup Poll 47 per per cent were undecided.

The Democrats apparently are vinning the 'battle of the 'egg-" as indicated by the fig- West." ures from Harvard, Columbia, and Swarthmore, notable graduate

Eisenhower's appeal to the women voters, is disputed by findings at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, which showed the highest percentage for Stevenson.

Eisenhower showed surprising strength in Florida, a state that is apparently breaking away from the Southern Democratic bloc.

The majority of SUI students prefer Eisenhower, while not by as ment of Health and the State Ser- of engineering and physical scilarge a margin as 1952, when well vices for Crippled Children will ences. over 60 per cent of the students hold a joint conference at the Uninoled indicated a Republican pre- versity Hospital-School for Severe

the universities polled older stu-subject of a panel discussion from dents prefered Stevenson more 8:30-10 a.m., with Marie Tener, dithan students under voting age. rector of nursing service at Gener-

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (P) - Mrs. Mary Redd was hard pressed for a Alleh, research assistant in oph-name for her new baby until the thalmology at University Hospitals, doctor who delivered him made his was elected president of the Intersuggestion. The baby's name: Jul- national Association of Medical IIius Caesar Redd. Mrs. Redd's lustrators at the association's 11th three children were all born by annual convention held on the SUI Caesarean operations.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD



Air Force Brass

TOP STUDENT AIR FORCE ROTC students receive their orders and congratulations from Col. Charles G. Kirk, SUI professor of air science. Heading the Air Force unit on campus this semester will be, from left, Cadet Col. Don W. Schneden, C4, Davenport; Cadet Col. Loy Brooks, A3, Des Moines; Cadet Lt. Col. John Leach, A4, Montrose, Colo.; Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Pauly, A4, Burlington; and Cadet Lt. Col. James Foster, C4, Eldora.

University Briefs

DENTAL SPEECH - Dr. Kenneth E. Wessels of the SUI faculty, the broad field of communications will speak at the fourth annual Rell Talenton Laboratories Dean Missisippi Valley dental meeting Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI subject will be Traumatic Injuries graduate college said. The one Wednesday in Davenport. His to the Teeth and Jaws of Children, year fellowships are open to men and he will emphasize the role of the general practitioner.

nursing staffs of the State Depart- ogy but may embrace large areas ly Handicapped Children Wednes- Workers' Law Author The poll, conducted entirely by day, "Problems Relating to the students, reported that at most of Referral of Patients" will be the "Problems Relating to the

> al Hospital, serving as moderator. MEDICAL ILLUSTRATOR-Lee a state senator from 1906 to 1914.

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lum. It was founded by Congregationalists

and chartered in 1885.

BURMA SPEECH - Daw Mya; tion has 130 members from the cent favored Stevenson, while 48 Sein, Burmese historian and politi- U.S., Canada and Great Britain, per cent prefered Eisenhower and cal scientist, will speak at 4 p.m. and its purpose is to promote the Thursday in the Senate Chamber of study and advancement of medical Old Capitol. The topic will be "Burma: Meeting of East and illustration and medical education

> GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS-A number of graduate fellowships in the broad field of communications ed one or two years of graduate work toward a doctorate. The applicant's specialization should be CRIPPLED CHILDREN - The related to communications technol-

Dies at Grundy Center

REINBECK (A) - Services for Sherman W. DeWolf, 81, author of Iowa's first workmen's compensation law, will be held today at 2 p.m. The prominent Grundy Cen-ter attorney died Sunday. He was Suez Is Mud]

But Gals Still Fill the Tape Measure

LONDON (P) - Buxom Miss England Monday night agreed to share a room with beautiful Miss Egypt Sponsors of a "Miss World" contest in London emphasized this waso important in view of the Suez Canal crisis.

"The girls say beauty comes before politics-they don't care if the Suez Canal dries up," said Eric Morley, organizer of the annual

Miss Egypt, Norma Dugo, 17, Alexandria, gave an agreeing shrug which echoed all the way down her 35-24-36 statistics.

"Yes, yes, no politics," she purred in her limited English. Miss England, Iris Waller, 21, settled her 36-23-36 into a nearby chair and put on a display of international good will:

"It makes no difference to me about the canal. I think Miss Egypt is lovely. Of course we'll share a room.'

Twenty - four beauties from around the world will compete in next Monday's contest.

get the extras at Davis at no extra cost!

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wonderful dust and moisture. proof clear plastic bags for perfect storing.

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Just because you make typing errors, you needn't make a spectacle of them-not with Corrasable to cover up for you. This is the Eaton paper with the like-magic surface that actually erases without a trace. Just a flick of a pencil eraser and-presto disappear-o! Not a suspicion of a smudge or smear.

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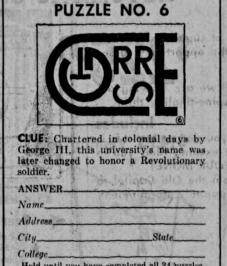


PUZZLE NO. 4

and Presbyterians in territory opened by the Black Hawk War, this coeducational

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE



HOW TO PLAY!

Start today! Play Tangle Schools. Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University.

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Death, Distruction At Milwaukee Blast

ing the main offices of the Ampco Metals Inc. Foundry Monday afternoon. Two persons were killed and 21 injured.

in the basement. The two upper-

Crews of firemen using portable generators manned masonry saws to cut through the tons of rubble Still Evident in the basement where six missing persons were believed to be traper In Campaigns

into the basement.

All available ambulances were fire alarms were sounded.

ing the injured, many of whom litical campaigns.

the mimeographing and filing departments, with the two upper

A girl who said she escaped this year. from the basement seconds before Although the federal government the blast, said that just before the and most states ban direct camexplosion there was a "loud hiss-

The whole north end of the office building was collapsed and frag- amounts of money are made availments of glass, brick and masonry able indirectly from these sources. were scattered in the street. However, nearby buildings were un-

the explosion was caused by gas. The nature of the explosion was ment, and providing "free rides" not immediately determined on airplanes. Ampeo has a centrifugal foundry and does gas and extrusion weld- investigating committee, Gore (D-

CEMETERY VANDALIZED

Vandals broke 18 window panes of a building at St. Joseph's Cemeweekend. Tom Denneny, Sex- 617 from Democrats. ton of the cemetery, reported the incident Monday morning after arriving at work. He said he thought BB guns were used to break the windows. The building houses the office and serves a storage space for equipment used to maintain the

HELD thru Thursday

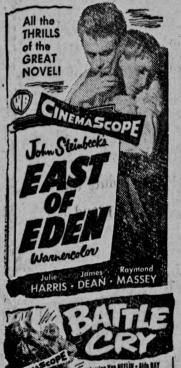


20th Century-Fo CINEMASCOPE" COLOR by DE LUXE

-DOORS OPEN 1:15-

STARTS TO-DAY

"ENDS THURSDAY" AMES DEAN STAR OF - REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE -



Witnesses said the terrific blast, of undetermined cause, occurred floors were said to have collapsed

Big Money

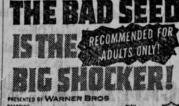
All available ambulances were WASHINGTON A political East Germany keep the League rushed to the blast scene and three scientist testified Monday that advises on the doings of Commu-The dead were unidentified business and labor groups from Emergency hospitals were receiv- pouring millions of dollars into po-

Prof. Alexander Heard of the The building was described as a University of North Carolina told new annex. The basement housed senators policing the 1956 election floors devoted to the sales depart- was spent on campaigning in 1952 and the total will be much higher

Heard said that among the techniques are buying large blocs of tickets to campaign fund dinners, Police said one report indicated providing stamps and printing, furnishing office space and equip-

The chairman of the three-man Tenn.), reported that national television and radio networks have received \$796,268 for political advertising from Sept. 1 through Sunday. Gore said \$411,651 of the total tery in northeast Iowa City over came from Republicans and \$384,-

ENGLERT " Last Day



NANCY KELLY - PATTY MCCORMACK . EVELYN VARSEN MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION JOHN LEE MAHIN MERYYN LIROT

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"

STARTS TOMORROW WEDNESDAY JOHN O'HARA'S FLAMING PORTRAIT OF THE JAZZ AGE and the guys and gals who

> made it rock 'n' roll! SONG HITS GALORE!





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CINEMASCOPE

Legal Eyes Focus On Reds Is Nutrition Key To Long Life?

BERLIN (#) - On a quiet, tree- should they ever fall into Western plot, but I did know some of the lined street in free West Berlin hands. lives a man who strikes fear into the hearts of East German's Communist rulers - through subtle. complicated weapons.

Friedenau operates through the economic division. League of Free Jurists, which be spected anti-Communist underground movements. It has the backing - both moral and financial-of influential jurists throughout the free world. Headquartered in West Berlin, with me.

the organization works this way: Volunteer informants throughout nist officials. Whenever one of the officials does something that could be considered a crime against humanity or justice, it is recorded in the files of the Free Jurists.

The aim is to gather enough evidence so these officials could be convicted on criminal charges,

VARSITY

Today & Wednesday

SOMETHING NEW AND

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

IN OUTDOOR DRAMA!

GUY MADISON
FELICIA FARR
KATHRYN GRANT

Reprisal!

3 Stooges Comedy

. Colortoon & Sportlite .

He is Dr. Gheo Friedenau, a law-yer, and his weapons consist of law and legal justice.

The older person living alone, for instance, may eat quick snacks, osteoporosis, or loss of calcium and protein from the bones.

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Osteoporosis, the surgeon added, But a 50-year-old man today may

founded and heads. It is one of year-old Friedenau shrugged and enced the same way. Therefore "You get used to it. What makes used against the officials.

me nervous is the responsibility But he dislikes talking about the dangerous aspects of his job. He would rather explain how and why

"I think I got the first ideas for my present job in prison," he says. 'The Nazis put me there after the July 20, 1944 attempt on Hitler's

life. I had nothing to do with this

the Free Jurists was organized in

TWILIGHT TEEN HOP Orchestra-Records-Prizes DRESS-UP RULES APPLY Adm. per Teen — 50c * Tomorrow - Wednesday

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Friday, Oct. 12

Iowa Memorial Union

\$750 PER PERSON

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DEAR JOE AND JANE:

This summer while you were away we played a motion picture of unusual merit. It was a new and different film . . . an unknown and unheralded film. Such films are known as "Sleepers" . . . such a picture is THE KILLING.

This exceptional film has all the ingredients necessary for fine entertainment - a unique story, outstanding performances, thrilling suspense, comedy and a surprise ending.

Quoting the "SATURDAY REVIEW": it says "THE KILL-ING" is a fast moving tense crime story — made with art and skill - of a crime planned in meticulous detail and executed precisely. A movie of superior quality.

We feel that you would like the opportunity to see

And along with "THE KILLING" we are showing another film that will offer more spine-tingling thrills —
"A KISS BEFORE DYING."

If after seeing "THE KILLING" you do not feel this is one of the most suspenseful and exciting films you've seen WE WILL GLADLY REFUND YOUR MONEY. Remember, it's only a step from the Old Capitol to the new where you always find Capitol entertainment.

> As Ever, **ERNIE PANNOS**



people involved.

Interviewed in his office, the 44- Communist officials can be influtension doesn't make him nervous. gathering every available bit of "Not necesarily," he replied criminal evidence that could be

for the people who are working drawn up indictments against 300 caused some senior citizens to young that determines what we'll "Ironically enough, the very East Germans. But there are vol- invest vital food money in tele- be when we are old," Horvath equipment that makes it easier uminous files on thousands more, vision sets, which means more sit- stressed. He said that diet experi- to create a beautiful pastry has and someday, when enough evi- ting and less digestion-invigorating mentation with rats suggests that taken away the need for the calordence is in, there will be indict- activity, Horvath continued. ments against these too.

good ones. And they know this." drinking, leading to calcium de- In this connection, Dr. Pearl ories per day," she said.

The organization has become so "While in prison, I learned that ficiencies among older persons are Ponseti, orthopedic surgeon. effective that the Communists have the guards and higher officials often due to other shortages than twice attempted to kidnap Friede could be influenced if you forgot lack of money, members of the sons. Brittleness of bone, he said, birth from 47 years in 1900 to 69 He is Dr. Gheo Friedenau, a lawnau. They failed, but in 1952 they about politics and talked to them fifth annual Conference on Geroncomes from a condition known as years today is largely due to sci-

Friedenau believes East German including candy and other car- is sometimes also the result of expect to live about 23 years in bohydrates, instead of preparing overuse of laxatives, which may America, only 11/2 years longer the world's most original and resmiled when asked if living under his organization concentrates on Dr. Steven Horvath, acting director sential minerals and other eleago. Such figures, Dr. Swanson of the Institute of Gerontology at ments, or the result of gall bladder suggested, indicate that we are not Loneliness and lack of stimulat- turbances.

Friedenau says, "but also their overweight, which means less milk years.

STUDENT CHORE BOY, Private home, for room and board, Give college year and schedule of courses. Write Box 7 Daily Iowan. 11-5

Rooms for Rent

1/2 OF A DOUBLE room for graduate man, East side quiet surroundings. Dial 9176 after 6 p.m. 10-9

BACHELOR, one room apartment, \$49.00 Unequaled location. 214 North Capitol. Phone 5848. 11-5

FOR RENT: Room. Gentleman. 9215

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Phone 6302. 10-11 SOLID 40 Ford Coupe. Best offer. Phone 6059 evenings. 10-10

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himself a balanced meal, observed drain the digestive system of es- than his counterpart a century

So far, the Free Jurists have ing social activities have even "It's what we do when we are tween overeating and mortality. human beings should, by eating les provided by that pastry. By

removal and of menopause dis- practicing proper nutrition, because of the high correlation be-

And much TV, automobile, and properly, be able to stretch their push-buttoning their way life, wo-"We list not only their bad acts," bridge-party sitting may lead to life spans from 70 to about 100 men find that they are overweight

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PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol.

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PART-TIME help wanted for grocery work. Apply in person Ralston Gro-cery, 1231 Muscatine. 11-9. Trailer for Sale

NEW AND USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales. Highway 218 North. Open until 9, including Sundays.

PHOTOFINISHING — 8 hr. service. Lowest Rates. Young's Studio. 10-31

Child Care

WANTED-Child Care. Dial 3411. 11-6

ATTENTION MOTHERS: If you are interested in experienced child care at very reasonable rates, call 7006 or 8-1903.

Phone Briggs Agency 8-3265. 10-9

FOR SALE new three and four bedroom homes. Immediate possession. BABY Care daily, Dial 7763.

DANCING LESSONS: BALLET, toe, tap, acrobatic, ballroom. Darlene Hill Miscellaneous for Sale

ator. Gas and electric stoves, upright piano, rugs. Thompson Transfer and Storsge Company Used Furniture De-partment. 10-12 BUY quality cockers. Dial 4600.

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GUNS, pistols, rifles, refrigerators all sizes, golf clubs, golf balls, luggage, heaters all kinds, dishes, pots, pans, kettles, chests, beds single and double, davenports, studios, book shelves. Hock-Eye-Loan.

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GOP Hires Security Risks, Demo Says

candidate for First District Con- Bramhall was emphatic "I don't gressman, claimed here Monday see how anyone can be for it," he that most persons fired from gov- said. "I think it is something we ernment positions as security risks don't need." of late have been Republicans.

Bramhall said that 55 per cent that they were in favor of it. of the government workers fired Bramball, departing from the for security reasons since Presi- five points listed by the league, dent Eisenhower took office in said that both parties shared the 1953 have been persons hired by blame for the defeat of the federal the Eisenhower administration. aid to education bill in the last

not reserved to any one party." Schwengel, in answer to a quesstreet commissioner, and his op- bill, said he had voted against it

They were asked by league officials to comment upon five subjects, one of which was individual

Schwengel, while speaking on

McCarthy (R-Wis). "The McCarthyism that





existed in this nation, that type be. We must watch for it." of appeal to passion," he said, "is All four speakers generally not the answer to Communism." agreed on reapportionment. Each cuser. Unfortunately, this has not was the right bill."

was "as dangerous if not more ferendum vote. Nolan said nothing tion. It was attended by only 250 cil Bluffs off a railroad overpass dangerous a menace to the Am- on the question other than "I'll vote; students. erican way of life than is Com- for the right bill."

fied with conservation," Schwengel said, "until we clean up the Missisppi and Missouri rivers. Tons of topsoil are being washed away every year."

Bricker Amendement — "There being washed away every year."

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Bricker Amendement — "There being represented, not how he's being represented how he's bein

may," said Schwengel, "be some only on the floor but in the com- lette and Beardsley carried Iowa.

merit in its objects. Before I make mittee."

The United Nations-Both said

Bramhall, who is Keokuk's tion concerning the natural gas Congressman Fred and would "vote the same way if Schwengel, appeared before the it comes up again." (See another story on page 1.).

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the subject, spoke out against a for education while the nation-wide fellow Republican, Sen. Joseph average is three cents.

"The present law is adequate, Nolan said. "I do not favor comless they want to." He added that taxpayers in many schools districts annot afford the cost of reorgan-

Wilson pointed out "that school egislation, like other types, needs watch-dog committee to trim waste and extravagance. I'm not

"Men who are accused should of them said he would vote for a have the right to face their ac- reapportionment measure cif it

Wilson, White and Swisher all Bramhall said that McCarthyism favor putting the question to a re- lawn of Old Capitol before the elec-

The other topics Schwengel and feelings on putting the legislature er Hall, East Hall and the Union. Bramhall commented upon were: on a population-area basis. "It's The voting turnout was described conservation, the Bricker amend- not merely a matter of doing it to- as "not too light," but the total ment, the United Nations, and the day. We must do it positively, so number of ballots was not made Organization for Trade Co-opera- it will be up-to-date 20 years from available, possibly because of the now." He suggested that a special large number of errors on the bal-Conservation-"I won't be satist group, outside the legislature, be lots.

High Court To Decide

Highland Ave.

The Iowa City Council Monday

from Crescent Street to Yewell was \$5.581.64 under the estimated

firmed Mayor Leroy S. Mercer's

The Council also authorized City

Paving Job

Attorneys for John T. Watkins, Rock Island, Ill., an organizer for **Council Lets**

Watkins refused to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1954 about former associates who, in his belief, may have been Communists. He said they had disassociated themselves from the

peals here reversed Watkins' con-

viction last January, but the panel in turn was reversed by the full 'Congress certainly has the pow

er of inquiry or investigation when the inquiry or investigation is upon

or declined to review them

He and the others therefore

rg. New York Communist party Iowa City Recreation Commission ntenced to three years; to succeed Keith Wilson and Wil-Coleman, New York party liam Welt

the arrests and cabin search by way 218. The shelter, provided for the FBI constituted a violation of by the city dog ordinance, will be

the case of Ben Gold, former president of the International For and Leather Workers Union, convicted of falsely denying he was a Communist party member.

The council also set a public hearing for Nov. 13 to hear objections to the proposed installation of a sanitary sewer on South Riverside Drive, Ernest Street and Broadway Street. The court also agreed to review | The council also set a public

"Human failings," he said, "are session of Congress.

average is three cents.

White summed up the other's Currier Hall, Quadrangle, Schaeff-

but Dewey lost to Harry S. Tru-The SUI Young Democrats have proposed that a mock election be held this fall on campus. In a letweek, Paul Carlsten, G. Iowa City, president of the Young Democrats. suggested that the mock election

Election—

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Election organization and activi-

ties were not as spirited or exten-

sive as in the first straw vote. A

political rally was held on the west

Polling places were set up in

Young Democrats and Young Re- when they were caught letting the publicans. The committee will re-

No Grid Ducat -New Policy By JOHN BLEAKLY

No ID Card,

served seats for home football

The new policy was announced Monday by Wallace Maner of the SUI Office of Student Affairs.

Students who cannot present their ID cards at the Athletic Department ticket office on Monday or Tuesday before the game will forfeit their rights to a reserved seat A student who lost his ID card

can gain admittance to the game only by purchasing tickets which are available to the general public. If a student lost his ID card between the time he obtains his reserved seat and game time Saturday, he will not be allowed to enter the stadium. To gain admittance, seat and his ID card.

The new ruling stressed that "no tion of any kind will be issued by any office or department to admit Students must allow a week for

duplication of their lost cards by the SUI Photographic Service.

Application for a duplicate ID card must be made at the SUI CLARENCE E. ROBINSON Jr., is helped from the tiny ledge of a railway overpass in Council Bluffs where he crouched for 40 minutes Business Office, University Hall. One dollar is agsessed to cover Monday ignoring pleas of men above. He was taken to a hospital for cost of replacement. observation. Deputy Sheriff Wayne Moser quoted Robinson as saying he was dejected because he was unemployed and in debt.

Any student lending his card for use by another person, subjects himself to possible suspension of student activity privleges.

Two Burned Badly As Bulb Explodes

Attempted Jump

Foiled by Sheriff

ground about 35 reet below.

summoned officers.

ence E. Robinson Jr., 27, of Coun

Authorities said they understood

After he parked his car near the

overpass, he headed for the center of the span and climbed over the

side. Firemen answered the call

for help by bringing a safety net.

But deputy sheriffs intervened

and Moser pulled Robinson away. Five sets of railroad tracks run beneath the overpast. A train was

due about the time Moser suc-

ceeded in getting Robinson away

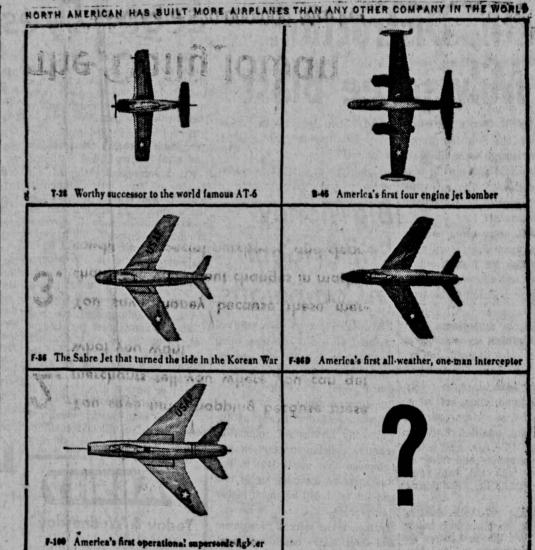
GRIEVANCE IS AIRED MIDLAND, Mich. (A) - Two boys paid a punishment fitting the crime

to pump six tires with hand pumps

COUNCIL BLUFFS A — Deputy Sheriff Wayne Moser pulled Clar-The Iowa City Fire Department was idle Monday, the first day of Fire Prevention Week, however Monday and said he believed Rob- two men were treated for severe inson intended to jump to the burns at Mercy Hospital.

Edgar H. Watkins, 49, 1130 4th The overpass is on Highway 375 Ave., and Orr E. Patterson, 72, 517 about a mile from Council Bluffs. Robinson had been to the home of his father, Clarence E. Robinson a light bulb exploded and ignited Sr., from where young Robinson's gasoline fumes in Watkins' welding young brother, Jerry, and a friend shop. The men were repairing a Ernest Woolsey Jr., followed in gas line on a truck. another car to the overpass, then

The flames caused by the explo sion were extinguished before any damage was done to the truck or



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