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## Rape Testimony: 'Premeditation'

in the rape of a Negro coed told by the defendants. him hours in advance that he was | Earlier the Negro rape victim

youths, Jimmy Cooper, a crew-cut anybody." David E. Beagles, 18, on a Talla-

In the course of their conversation Cooper testified: "He said he

It was about four hours later, according to the state, that Beagles May 2, despite vigorous defense and three companions raped the Negro girl repeatedly after abducting her from a car where she was sitting with her Negro escort. Other defendants are Willion T. Collinsworth, Patrick G. Scar-

borough and Ollie Stoutamire. examination that he had disagreements in the past with Beagles over an unidentified girl and over remarks Beagles accused him of making about the latter's sister.

Late in the afternoon the 12 jurors and two alternates, accompanied by the defendants, the judge and the attorneys for both sides were taken to the scene of the alleged crime. It is a tiny clearing beside a dirt road tha

## **Panel Offers Nuclear Test Detection Plan**

called Friday for a new series of underground atomic and conventional avalational avalations and conventional avalations.

The 12 major steel companies gave a flat "no" answer to the tional explosions as soon as possible to help set up a fool-proof nuclear

tainty in distinguishing an atomic June 30.

explosion from an earthquake. A new strategy huddle of the un-One U.S. official indicated the ion's 171-member Wage Policy The accusation that conduct a joint underground test to "take whatever steps they deem with Britain and Russia, the other necessary" in the snarled dispute. atomic powers. However, he said U.S. negotiators at the Geneva Donald said the indutsry obviously atomic talks have not specially was trying "to force a crisis," and

warned that Russia is ahead of clearly on the steel industry. the United States in research dealing with the detection of underground explosions. It recommended i that this country undertake an urgent seismological research program to improve detection facili-

The Berkner committee was set up last December by Dr. James Killian. President Eisenhower's ences with senators. former science adviser, to study ways of improving the detection system recommended by East-West experts last summer. This recommendation led to the current Geneva test ban talks.

But U.S. nuclear tests in Nevada last fall showed that the system proposed by the Geneva experts was considerably less efficient in detecting underground tests than

teen-age witness testified Friday woods. It is there that the coed the defendants' car after he that one of four white defendants says she was raped seven times pushed her "just once, not hard."

its case against the four white won't tell anybody, I won't tell girl, and that she did not cry out.

"I just want to go back to Sheriff Raymond Hamlin Jr.

white youths after their arrest he told her, "'no, sir.'" courtroom but they were not coed:

that one of the Negro girls ran not going to hurt you.

was quoted as telling Beagles dur- the girl one time" and "that th As the state neared the end of ing the alleged attack "If you others had intercourse with the

Hamlin then turned to the conrees, took the witness stand. He school," the girl said according to Willion T. Collinsworth, 23, and he encountered defendant a confession made by Beagles after testified: "He said he saw all the his arrest and placed on the court others have intercourse with her hasseee street at 9:15 p.m. May 1. record in the testimony of Deputy and that he had intercourse with Excerpts from the confessions she said when they were along were related by Hamlin and an- and he said that she asked him other deputy who interrogated the if they were going to hurt her and

> Regarding Stoutamire, 16, Hamobjections. Tape recordings of the lin said of the time when the confessions were brought into the white defendants first seized the courtroom but they were not coed: "Ollie said he told them, played because the court held they 'Turn that girl loose and let's get Hamlin said Beagles told him any attention to him. He said that that when the white youths came girl didn't cry out in the woods, upon the Negro girl, her date and that the others had intercourse another couple in a parked car with her and he twice. I asked him "the couples in the car were hav- what she said and he said that the ing intercourse." This has been first time she didn't say anything" denied by the coed and her com- and that "the second time she panions from the witness stand. asked him if they were going to Beagles was quoted as saying hurt her and he said, 'No, they are

## Steel Stalemate Stiffens; 'No' To Individual Talks

NEW YORK (P) - Positions stiffened Friday in the already stalemated steel industry dispute, casting doubt on when and how negot-

With talks broken off for the second day in a row, both sides held directly opposing views as to the basis for further discussion. The United Steelworkers of Am-

erica demanded that future talks be with individual companies. Discussions in the past during current negotiations have been on an indutsrywide basis.

individual talks. "No company representatives Parliament Rift

will attend," said an indutsry state-The panel, headed by Dr. Lloyd ment, after a poll of the separate firms. paratively easy for any nation to The conflict left prospects for

White House panel also strike, the responsibility "will rest

"Our people are united as never before in the face of the arrogant position of the industry," he said. In Washington, Federal Mediation Director Joseph F. Finnegan said he expected to talk with repthey are in Washington for confer-

Should a strike come, it would close plants producing 90 per cent of the nation's steel, a major segment in the American economy

demands for wage increases. Thursday, the industrywide talks, ing each side, were recessed incompany-by-company talks.

The accusation that Adenauer United States would be willing to Committee authorized negotiators lied was made by an opposition tion" or the "Beat Generation." socialist after Erhard gave his side

> if the mills are shut down by a given them the impression that he news that Adenauer had decided to remain as Chancellor.

He insisted, as he had previously, that he had no reason to believe Adenauer would change his mind about running for the presidency. Erhard's statement touched off angry cries from the opposition

Socialist party whip Karl Mom-mer shouted: "Liar-Chanecellor" and it took several minutes for the speaker to restore order in the

Opposition Socialist Deputy Hein-For weeks, negotiators have been rich Deist challenged Erhard to at loggerheads over the union's explain why he had not corrected Adenauer on the spot Thursday.

Erhard, replied that he had with four-man teams represent chosen the time and manner of his move "in order to clear up the

## House Passes Bill Friday To Curb Wheat Surpluses

administration designed to curb costly wheat surpluses by raising price supports and cutting plantings. It squeaked through by a vote of 188-177.

Democratic farm leaders had to quell a revolt by city Democrats to put across their plan. Its passage was a rebuff to President Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, who opposed increasing price supports to hold down the nation's mounting stock of surplus wheat.

The showdown, which followed three days of maneuvering, found 176 Democrats and 12 Republicans voting for the bill. Opposed were 63 Democrats, most of them from cities, and 114 Republicans. There and Senate bills. He said in a ports would range from 65 to 80 were 70 absentees whose votes statement they would only "comper cent of parity, depending upon could have been decisive either pound the difficulties and further how much land the farmer decided

Just before final passage, the must surely come - and soon." and 28 Democrats. Thirteen Re- Anderson (Minn.), Odin Langen surplus.

ferent bill and a House-Senate conto hammer out a compromise. The President also opposes the Senata plan, however, and the final version almost certainly will be unacceptable to him.

Both bills carried limitations on price support payments to individual growers. The House set a \$35,000 ceiling on 1960 wheat payments. The Senate approved the same dollar limit, But applied it

to all the crops of any one farmer. Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. years, would give each grower delay the day of reckoning which to take out of production

join 210 Democrats in voting it H. R. Gross, (Iowa), E. Y. Berry (S.D.), Don L. Short (N.D.), Phil The Senate earlier passed a dif- Weaver (Neb.), William L. Spring-(Kan.), Wint Smith (Kan.), and J. Edgar Chenoweth (Colo.).

Six of the 12 - Bennett, Chene weth, Short, Springer, Berry and Avery - voted first for the Republican plan and when that was defeated supported the Democratic

The House Bill would reduce wheat acreage allotments 25 per cent for the next two years and raise price supports from 75 per cent of parity to 90 per cent. The Senate bill, also for two

Benson attacked both the House a choice of three plans. Price sup-

Congressional Democrats were House rejected 223-141 a compro- The 12 Republicans - all from confident a compromise would be mise plan offered by Republicans grain producing areas - who voted worked out and sent to Eisenhower and backed by the Administration. for the Democratic bill were Reps. as a reply to his repeated demands It was backed by 113 Republicans John B. Bennett (Mich,) H. Carl for legislation to cut the wheat

# Demand Summit Meet, Berlin Ultimatum Stands

In Technological World, Says Speaker-

## Self-Command Is Needed

It is the fate of educators today to "stick our necks way out and keep them out," the Commence-SUI graduates at the Fieldhouse

A. N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut, told Iowa graduates and their families that higher education, rather than stick to the rear of an advancing society, should work at shaping "a decisively influential community of people around the world who can have enough sense to see the other fellow's sense, enough knowledge to acknowledge their own ignorance, and who guard the continuity of history and the divine spark in man from the dark legions of

While at present it is important for this country to achieve a position of scientific and military parity with Russia, Jorgensen said, when we get there, we must keep in mind that no marvels of technology, no new bombs, no new groupings of the Joint Chiefs, no crew-less submarines firing at unseen targets can compare with the "wise self-command which prevents the same bombs from falling on the tender skin of our

In discussing the American sys-BONN, Germany (UPI) - Eco- For instance, he said, there is the nomics Minister Ludwig Erhard risk that some students will waste contradicted Chancellor their education. Still others, in cheat on a test detection system new meetings uncertain, with the Konrad Adenauer's version of his whom education has stimulated amset up now. It said new tests were expiration of the labor contract about-face decision to remain in bition which circumstances or lack set up now. It said new tests were expiration of the labor contract about-face decision to remain in office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million Steelworkers on office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million Steelworkers on office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million steelworkers on office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million steelworkers on office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million steelworkers on office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million steelworkers on office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million steelworkers on office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million steelworkers on office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million steelworkers on office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million steelworkers on office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million steelworkers on office and touched off a parlia- of talent will keep them for half a million steelworkers on office and touched office and t mentary uproar in which Adenauer alizing, may become embittered or self-pitying and come to think of

> to eliminate risk, Jorgensen said, Erhard told the deputies that the and we should never undertake to Chancellor's version might have frame a system where failure would be inconceivable.

> > Concerning the challenge of specialization to democratic education, the speaker pointed out that — particularly in a Republic — a man is a citizen in addition to whatever else he is, hence is partly responsible for the whole

So it is the responsibility of the educator to point out that a man's duty to life is not fulfilled when he has mastered his craft, business, or science, Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen, who earned his bacheor's degree at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, and both master's and doctor's degrees at SUI, spoke about 'Education and the World Commuity". Degrees were conferred by President Hancher, who alse de-

President Hancher pointed out that the new graduates will have an opportunity not only to witness, but also to direct, fantastic

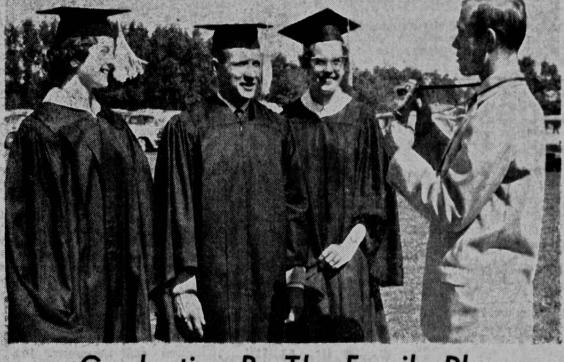
hould have stirred within you a divine discontent with the average, the indifferent, the mediocre, and should have created in you a consuming desire for all that is good and excellent,' the SUI president

#### U.S. Ambassador And Castro Meet

HAVANA (A) - Prime Minister Fidel Castro and U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal conferred Friday on what a brief official announce ment called matters relating to the ambassador's duties.

Informed sources said the subivered in the last three days and relating to Castro's chief econom project - agrarian reform. The American Embasy declined

to comment on the meeting. Two days ago, Bonsall delivered a note rejecting Cuba's offer of eight million tons of sugar at four cents a pound in 1961. In a note Thursday, the United States ex- Yangtze, will be completed at



## Graduation By The Family Plan

THREE MEMBERS OF THE BILSLAND FAMILY, Sheldon, became alumni of SUI at commencement exercises Friday. A fourth family member taking a picture of the graduates is Roger Bilsland, who received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Iowa State College in February. The SUI graduates are (from left) Barbara Bilsland Hansen, who received a B.A. degree and certificate in dental hygiene, and Keith and Margie Bilsland, who received degrees in commerce.

## Faubus Hits Racial Issue

Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus ac-But this nation believes that there cused the national press Friday issue with a "paper curtain."

> Faubus, an outspoken segregationist said "pseudo-intellectuals and fuzzy-minded leftwingers control most of the magazines and newspapers in the world."

He said reporters "swarmed across the state of Arkansas like locusts" during the past year "but they did not write the facts as they saw them or their editors deleted the facts.'

Faubus charged newspapers were printing the news the way they ant it to happen and not the way

In a 55-minute address to the oint session of the Alabama legislature, the Arkansas governor desfor people who can't think and Life for the people who can't read." His speech was repeatedly in-

terrupted by wild applause and livered the traditional charge to cheers. Faubus explained why he could not accept "token integration, moderate integration, controlled ntegration or intelligent integraion - all the terms that are no ised freely in Little Rock." He said he should not surrender

just as the United States would no "Your years at the University give up in Berlin, Iran, Vietnam

It would just be

He said if he gave in to integraion pressure "the U.S. Supreme School Board (the U.S. Supreme Court) would tell what to teach, how to teach and who can teach."

## Weather **Forecast**

**Showers** Slightly Cooler

CHINA BRIDGE

TOKYO A - The second bridge across China's biggest river, the pressed concern over features of Chungking before October, Peiping the agrarian reform program af-fecting American property here, will link two railways.

## Mother Of 'Dozen'-

#### Dr. Gilbreth Here June 23 Globe-trotting, 81-year-old Dr. ment of Mechanical Engineering, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve

is probably best known to most changes in management during the will speak at SUI June 23. Dr. Gilbreth, president of the New York engineering firm which

bears her name, will address 29 of U.S. industry's younger men in executive and supervisory positions attending the SUI Management Course. The two-week course, which will open Monday, is sponsored by the SUI College of En-

Iowa Memorial Union, Dr. Gilbreth will be making her 15th appearance at the 20th annual management course. Also participating in the course will be Walter L. Daykin, SUI professor of labor and management and authority on labor relations, and J. Keith Louden, executive vice-president of Lebanon Steel Foundry, Lebanon, Penn. The three "alumni" were on the staff teaching the course

According to the director of the course, J. Wayne Deegan, professor and chairman of the Depart-

#### 'Time To Think' Proposed By Ike

when it began in 1939.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Eisenhower said Friday he hopes to submit to Congress a government reorganization plan designed to give top officials more forth" between the Philippine time to sit back and think.

Foreign Service Institute, Eisenhower recalled that former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Dr. Bean Speaks often spoke about the lack of op- To-A.M.A. Group portunity for "contemplation." He said Dulles, who died of can-

there should be some reorganiza-

he left the White House he hoped to lay before Congress a plan "that will do something of this kind." Friday. Eisenhower noted that Dulles Dr. Bean's talk was presented foreign service officers and others take specialized courses to improve

world and national affairs.

Lillian M. Gilbreth, an internation- these "alumni" will be able to De Murville admitted he felt "disal authority on management who give personal testimony to the couragement and weariness.

> Dr. Gilbreth, who will speak on 'Management and People,"



#### Dr. Lillian Gilbreth

cently returned from a ten-weeks tended graduation exercises of three of her grandchildren this get out now. month, besides participating in various roles in four other commencement exercises.

engineer "shuttling back and Formosa, Australia, India, Brazil "Not only can our government and England, she said she found afford such a move," the Presi-dent said, "it cannot afford to "use of the resources of nature and human nature for the benefit Speaking to senior officer grad- of mankind is fast becoming a uates of the State Department's universal code of management

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Dr. W. B. Bean, professor and head tion "in the very highest echelons of internal medicine at SUI and of the executive departments so chairman of the American Medithat there could be more time to cal Association (A.M.A.) section on internal medicine, presented The President added that before the chairman's address at the sec-

spoke with the same enthusiasm as the principal speech at the obfor the institute's school, where servance of the section's 100th anniversary. The meeting was held as their general understanding of part of the 1959 A.M.A. convention the Russian women and the wives

## **Reds Want Summit Meet** Regardless

#### **Ministers To Meet** In Secret On Monday

GENEVA (UPI) - Russia's Andei A. Gromyko Friday refused smash any hope for agreement at the Big Four foreign ministers

American officials said Gronyko's insistence on a Summit con' ference regardless of what hap pens at the ministers talks indicated the Soviets were preparing to "write off" the conference.

One American official said it appeared "Gromyko was saying the requiem for this conference. Diplomatic sources said it is pos-

sible there would be a long "recess" by the end of next week rather than an outright break-off of the talks, with the possibility the ministers could meet again a

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter quickly convened an ex-Ministers to discuss the situation caused when the Soviet Foreign Minister blandly said he was giv-ing neither "ultimatum nor Diktat" — but the Allies must get out of West Berlin. He demanded that the Geneva meeting place "no obstacles" in the path of a summit parley. Both sides agreed to a secret meeting on Monday, which will take the conference into its it had little or no hope. French

a basis for discussion," said As-

sistant Secretary of State Andrew W. Berding, the U.S. spokesman. Herter, Couve De Murville and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd had a private lunch with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt who arrived at Herter's invitation to discuss the Berlin crisis and Russia's demands that the Western

powers clear out. At the semi-public plenary session of the ministers, Gromyko started out by saying solemnly that his demand of Wednesday that the West to get out of Berlin in one year was "not an ultimatum,

apparently rock-bottom Russian - The Soviet Union "would nev er sign any document which would mean the perpetuation of the occupation regime in West Berlin."

Then he proceeded to present this

- Russia insists on its proposals, already rejected by the West, giving the two Germanies one year to write a peace treaty and giving full equality to the Comm East German regime. - The West must agree either

to get out of West Berlin after these All-German negotiations, or "The Soviet Government con-

siders that the summit conference should not be made a subject of

#### 'Just Skin, Bones' Say Russian Gals Of Dior Models

MOSCOW (UPI) - The House of Christian Dior today staged its first fashion show in Moscow with the pencil-slim Paris mannequins drawing almost as much commen from hefty Russian women as the resses and suits they modeled

"Just bones, they must not eat," preview for 1,000 wives of Rus officials. One model, named Kouka drew excited murmurs every time she appeared. Her dramatic powdered white, with heavily made up eyes and framed by straight black hair, was watched carefully. Her stylized walk, her body tilted backwards and arms outstretch-

ed, brought open gasps of aston-"A typical French girl," said

The clothes the mannequins wor brought rounds of applause from

of foreign diplomats.

## Air Defense Plan Outlines 5-Year, \$1.5 Billion Cutback

unveiled a new air defense plan least five years. calling for a five-year \$1.5 billion bombers and heavy new emphasis of the Senate Armed Services cut, at least for now. on protection against enemy mis- Committee. An account of his re-

ment's apparent conviction that man Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) any enemy attack on this country and other committee members. would be launched by intercontin- Russell said McElroy's plan ental missiles rather than manned called for a cutback in both anti-

port later was made public, ap-The plan reflected the Govern- parently at the insistence of Chair-

## Morgano Jailed On Bribery Charge After Vice Hearing

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI)-Tom of Churches for a special session Morgano, branded by the Senate of the legislature, but Gov. Harold Rackets Committee as a top agent | Handley turned it down. of the Chicago Crime Syndicate, was jailed Friday on charges of trying to bribe a lawman.

Morgano's arrest late Thursday night near the campus of Valparaiso University was a direct outgrowth of the Senate Committee's investigation of vice in Indiana's Lake County.

groups meanwhile pressed demands for a cleanup in by the cities of Gary and Ham- approached him as a representative mond. Proposals included a de- of Chicago Mobster Sam (Mooney) mand by the Lake County Council Giancanna.

Morgano was picked up after

Deputy Sheriff Harold Rayder signed an affidavit repeating charges he made last week before the Rackets Committee.

Rayder testified Morgano offered him \$100,000 March 28 in return for lion for the Nike-Hercules in proa monopoly on prostitution and pinball machines in Porter County, which adjoins Lake.

steel-rich county dominated | The deputy sheriff said Morgano

## **News Digest**

#### Injured Catholic Nun Honored For Rescue Work In School Fire

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (#) - Sister Mary Helaine, one of the heroines of the Our Lady of the Angels School fire in Chicago last December, Friday received the "Citizen of the Year" award from the Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars.

She was cited for her rescue wrok during the holocaust which but would have preferred deeper. She was charged with defrauding claimed more than 90 lives.

After leading her class to safety from the second floor of the school building, she made three return trips up the flaming stairwell to rescue more than 50 others.

After the ceremony, Sister Mary Helaine returned to the Motherhouse at Dubuque, Iowa, where she has been convalescing from her ordeal. She has received more than 50 skin grafts as the result of of her injuries.

#### Puppy Dies After Becoming Caught **Between 2 Washington Buildings**

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - A small brown puppy died Friday wedged between two buildings after a building manager refused to let rescuers break a hole in an apartment wall to rescue him.

The puppy apparently was seeking a shady spot to escape Washington's 95 degree heat. The animal rescue league was planning court action to break through the wall when the dog

Real Estate Agent T. P. Brown, who manages the apartment building, said he had no authority "from any of my owners to let any one break through a wall." He declined to name the apartment owner.

#### Oelwein Group Organizes Against Car Accidents — Promotes Flying

DES MOINES (P) - An Oelwein organization set up to promote airplane flying as a means of cutting down on highway accidents Friday filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office.

Three received their awards in white powder on hear nose, police person at the annual bar assn. said. She said that she searched convention. They are Eugene E.

The name of this new non-profit group? Flying Refugees From around and found the envelope in poston of Des Moines, U.S. Discomposite Accidents. Inc. The corporation lists its purpose as a the singer's right hand. Automobile Accidents, Inc. The corporation lists its purpose as a the singer's right hand. Automobile Accidents, Inc. The corporation lists its purpose as a the singer's right hand.

"scientific organization to study, practice and develop the science Miss Holiday, who was carried to of Sioux City, member of the Iowa of aviation; to develop skill and technique in the science of flying and the hospital May 31 in a comatose Supreme Court, and E. Parnell Russell is the "name" performer; operation of aircraft as a means of avoiding the hazards of death state, was booked by telephone Shea of Decorah. or serious injury inherent in operating automobiles on public high- on charges of possession of nar-

#### Nancy Hanks Lincoln's Wedding Reenacted In Kentucky Pageant

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., (UPI) -The shadowy figure of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of the martyred president, came alive for a few hours Friday in the reenactment of her marriage to Tom Lincoln 153 years ago

A cast of more than 75 costumed residents of this area, many of them direct descendants

of the real persons whose roles they portrayed, took part in the

The ceremony took place Friday, just as it did in 1806, in front of the two-story log home of Francis Berry, where Nancy Hanks lived for seven years after she was orphaned in Virgina, and where she was courted by Tom Lincoln.

#### 2 Boys Whose Mother Is On Relief Ordered To Sell Cars In Davenport

DAVENPORT (P) - Two teenage boys whose mother is on state relief were ordered Friday to sell their cars by Wednesday or face 30 days in jail.

The boys, Larry W. Doss, 16, and Cecil E. Doss, 17, both of Davenport, were arrested by police late Thursday for drag racing.

In court Friday, Mrs. Emma Doss De Lap told Police Magistrate Edmund Carroll that she received \$142.50 per month under the tion. aid to dependent children program. Carroll said in court:

"I'm not going to have the taxpayers of Scott County and Iowa ed" narcotics and was not being 6:30 p.m. Golden Jubilee Dinner pay for the joy riding activity of these boys and for their traffic fines." treated for addiction.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense | planes. However, defenses will be | aircraft missiles involved in the Secretary Neil H. McElroy Friday maintained against both for at current Army-Air Force feud - day to prepare for submarine- not visible McElroy outlined the new "Mas- Air Force's Bombarc. The Bomarc by 1960. cutback in defense against manned ter plan" at a closed-door meeting | would take the biggest percentage

> At the same time, research and development on the Army's Nike-Zeus, an anti-missile missile, will be stepped up "considerably with the spending of an additional \$157 million in the 12 months starting July 1. Russell called the Nike-Zeus the "hope for the fu- objectives in this phase of testing. ture" in defending against enemy

> When perfected, The Nike-Zeus hanging clouds 15 seconds after will be capable of carrying nuclear warheads for the destruction of oncoming missiles in or above the atmosphere. Development of this weapon may call for much greater defense spending in years to come. Russell said it could run into "billions."

As outlined by Russell, McElroy's plan called for a cutback of \$25 million in spending on the Bomarc and a reduction of \$82 milgrams previously authorized by

duced by about \$35 million in the ing a government pension. next fiscal year. By the time the two anti-aircraft missiles complete of Mrs. Eftihia Christos, a 39-yeartotal of \$1 billion.

gram would take the biggest dol- law. lar cut, Russell said the smaller Mrs. Christos said she had been Bombarc project actually would forced to take in sewing so that bear a greater proportion of the she could feed and clothe her reduction - by a ratio of about children adequately. Her pension

on the new plan. He said he \$4.80 a week. The law provides generally approved of keeping both that no one earning more than \$3 Highway Patrol will have a unique the Nike-Hercules and Bombarc a week could remain on pension. cuts in both programs. He also the National Assistance Board out state's primary highways. said the program did not have the of \$632 over a four-year period. unanimous support of the joint chiefs of staff.

#### Narcotics Charge For Billie Holiday While In Hospital

inger Billie Holiday was arrested Friday that the violent criticism Friday on charges of sniffing of the jail term probably had con-Hospital where she has been in magistrate. critical condition for two weeks with liver and heart ailments and

Police said a silver foil envelope containing pure heroin was found in the 43-year-old Negro singer's hospital room. They said she admitted that she "sniffed it" oc-

routine inspection this morning Bar Assn. noticed that Miss Holiday had

one of the nation's top entertainers, Messer of Iowa City, E.C. Moody

Police said, however, they were srceptical of her explanation and believed that a friend had smuggled the heroin in to her. Miss Holiday was confined as a

prisoner in the hospital and a police guard was stationed outside In 1947 Miss Holiday pleaded to

be sent to a federal institution to cure her narcotics addiction after she entered a guilty plea in Sessions — Medical Amphitheatre. James Murray. Another interview Philadelphia to possession of her- 12:30 p.m. — Tenth Anniversary will explore the life of Karl King,

When she entered the hospital Iowa Memorial Union. last month, she was suffering 2:30 p.m. - Alumni Convocation from hepatitis, a liver ailment; from hepatitis, a liver ailment; — "Can Russia Challenge Am-heart enlargement, and malnutri-lerica's Faith?" — Marcus Bach — of Lennie Bruce; and there will be

Earle Warren Zaidins, her attorney, said then she had "whipp- Hour - Iowa Memorial Union.

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## 10th Polaris Launched; 'Operational' By 1960

It trailed a white column of

The Navy hopes to make the

first Polarises are to have a

missile through continued testing.

pack nuclear warheads.

can carry 16 of the missiles.

**New Speed Traps** 

DES MOINES (A) - The Iowa

motorists traveling along the

The new 70-mile-an-hour daytime

speed limit for the primary sys

tem goes into effect July 4.

Highway 69.

speed zones.

To Be Used

at 12:57 p.m.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) | launching. It darted in and out of - The Navy fired its 10th opera- higher cloud layers, then disaptional-size Polaris test rocket Fri- peared. The stage separation was the Army's Nike-Hercules and the launched ballistic missile combat

> The rocket's first stage separated from the upper stage, as scheduled. about one minute after launching Seconds later, however, radio contact was lost and it was uncertain

> The bowling pin-shaped, 28-foot rocket was supposed to hurl its nose cone 700 miles. But the Navy said range and accuracy were not The Polaris could be seen three more times after it bored into low-

## Widow's Jail Sentence Set At 1 Month

LONDON (UPI) - An appeals court ruled Friday that a widowed the Cape and later a surface test mother of four children, three of ship will launch the live Polaris them tubercular, must go to jail rocket at sea. for a month because she earned Each program also would be re- \$1.80 a week too much while draw-

The court reduced the sentence their life span in 1965, the pro- old Greek-Cypriot, from two months but lack some parts planned for the grams would be reduced by a to one. But it refused to wipe out finished product, the final version the entire term on the grounds that of the weapon. Although the Nike-Hercules pro- it would condone breaking the

was \$14 a week. By sewing hooks On lowa Highway Russell was not completely sold and eyes on shirts, she averaged

> Mrs. Christos, whose husband died six years ago of tuberculosis, was sentenced originally by Magistrate Geoffrey Rose, 69. The verdict stirred a storm of protest from dock workers, church organizations and newspapers. Dr. Mervyn Stockwood, Bishop of Southwark, called the jail term 'savage and inhuman.'

has since died, Mrs. Christos' attorney said in court

#### Honor 12 lowans At State Bar Meet

DES MOINES (A) - Twelve Iowans who were admitted to law Good Listeningpractice 50 years ago were hon-An unidentified nurse making a ored Friday by the Iowa State

Three received their awards in trict Court clerk; Ralph A. Oliver

Other 50-year men honored were cotics. She will be arraigned later, probably in her hospital room.

| F.M. Beatty of Sigourney, William H. Burling of Postville, W. Police said Miss Holiday, once R. Evens of Sioux City, Frank F. enport, William C. Reimer of El-Cherokee.

#### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1959

9:30 a.m. - Medical Professional

"Can Russia Challenge Am-Macbride Auditorium. 3:30 p.m. - All-Alumni Coffee

- Burge Hall.

Monday, June 15 Institute - Senate Chamber, Old Time Special planned from 4 p.m. Capitol

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have a

copy of their Spring Semester grade reports mailed to them should leave a stamped addressed envelope at the Registrar's Office.

Hawkeye and have not yet picked it up, please do so as soon as possible at 201 Communications Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday, Seniors may also get their book at the same place.

ments have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, across from the Union.

University Bulletin Board

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

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Peg Leaders from June 9th to June 18th. Telephone her at home — 3343, if a sitter or informa-tion about joining the group is de-PROGRAM OF FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM OF FOREIGN STUDIES certificates will be issued to students who have completed the requirements of the program. Students expecting the certificates should report immediately to Professor Erich Funke, 106 Schaeffer Hall. Professor Funke will also inform students about careers in the United States Foreign Service and about the Foreign Service Examination for 1959.

IODENTS that do not plan to be in lowa City this summer may have The Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the U.S. during the vacation period, June 12 through September 18. The special reduced subscription rate for students is \$3.00 for the 14 week period.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse STUDENTS that do not plan to be in

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Friday 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 9:50 p.m.; Friday - Saturday: 8 a.m. - 4:50 p.m.; Friday - Saturday: 2 - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:50 p.m.; Am

## Travelers Hold Danforth-Scene Of Many Sitdown Strike Commencement Weddings **Aboard Ship**

of passengers whose European smoke from four exhaust nozzles as it bolted from the launching stand travel plans were torpedoed by a seaman's strike, threatened a sitdown strike of their own Friday aboard the stranded liner Giulio Polaris operational by 1960. The Cesare. But they abandoned their protest as soon as a fare-refund range of only 1,200 miles but the window opened. Navy plans to attain a 1,500 mile

The Italian Line issued checks range capability for the pint-sized to almost all of the 830 passengers Iowa River, the chapel is in the who had stayed aboard the liner center of the campus. It is a brick in 1952. Nine nuclear powered submarines since Tuesday when its sailing was building which will seat about 75 have been ordered to carry delayed by a worldwide strike by Polarises which are designed to seven Italian maritime unions.

The cancelled line had permitted Submarines armed with 1,500 all passengers to remain on board mile Polarises could attack almost at first, giving them food allowany target in the world. The first ances to eat in the city, but all chapel during the year for special Polaris sub, the 5,400 ton USS first class passengers had left services. At times, honorary so-George Washington, was launched before Friday. When it became aplast Tuesday at Groton, Conn. Like parent the strike would not be the other Polaris subs to follow, it told the second and third class is also used for baptisms. A new phase of Polaris testing passengers who had remained Reservations for the chapel may will begin within the next few aboard that they would have to get be made in the office of the School weeks. A Polaris will be fired off by 11 a.m. Friday.

from a ship motion simulator off Some 400 of the pasengers - va- for its use by anyone conne cationers, girls going to Italy to with the University. be married, and immigrants re-turning for a visit to the old country - held a protest meeting. if desired, decorations. Only one of the last 10 Polaris About 175 of them signed a petition test rockets has achieved all of its and named a 10-man committee and staff of the University desired test objectives. The rockets in the current test series have the operational shape and size of the missile breeder from Clinton Corners, meditation in appropriate surround- to 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Magnino announced that "we will not get off the ship no matter what

But this morning, well before the 11 a.m. deadline, the passengers director of the School of Fine Arts. were lined up in front of a dockside booth, collecting refund

Magnino held out for a while. "Most of them chickened out," he said. "But they'll have to take noted artist, and George L. Horn. South Dubuque Street, Nall Lot. me off by force. I've spent a lot of er, the SUI superintendent of plan- Parking wil lbe permitted as method of checking the speed of money closing my home and get- ning and construction. ting the chinchillas taken care of. Besides, the whole town gave me and my wife a big party when we left. Everybody was crying. I'd be ashamed to go back and face them The patrol said Friday that the if I didn't make the trip.

Iowa Highway Commission Mon-The Italian Line said the canday will begin marking white cellation of the Giulio Cesare strips, four feet long and a foot sailing has cost about \$815,000 in wide, every one-eighth of an mile fares, \$20,000 in reimbursing pasfrom Ames to Des Moines on sengers for food, and \$4,500 a day in pier rental. After the new speed law starts,

#### HITCH-HIKING BEAR

a patrolman in a spotter plane will be able to determine the speed of ST. ROMAULD, Que. (P) - A motorists from the time it takes hitch-hiking bear cub is a guest peroin in bed at Metroplitan tributed to the sudden death of the a car to travel between the mark- at the home of Gerard Rochon in this South Shore town. Rochon was About 40 such speed zones are returning to his grocery store this anticipated in central Iowa alone, week when he saw the cub sitting patrol officials said. Eventually, in the middle of the road, He most of the state will have these stopped, opened the door — and the bear jumped in.

# Today On WSUI

gins rolling at 9 a.m. this morn- Mingus, Richards and Collette. others included are Sydney Chaplin and Jacqueline McKeever with music directed by Lehman Engel. The first of a series of hour-long musicals to be heard during the told them she "found" the heroin of Nora Springs, E.R. O'Brien of Oelwein, Realff Ottesen of Davbased on the long-running play the drug for two weeks before she kader and Claude M. Smith of play has benefited from the addi-"My Sister Eileen." Whether the tion of Bernstein's music you may judge for yourself by listening.

ON CUE TODAY, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., there is the usual assortment of interviews, recorded humor, service departments and news. The summer morning classroom series, "The United Nations," will be prefaced this morning by an interview with the course lecand Silver Jubilee Luncheon - the noted conductor and composer of band music. In addition, listeners in this area will have their first a modest effort to integrate some appropriate items regarding Flag

Day, which is tomorrow. JIM WILKE, who will conclude today his years of yeoman service 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Nursing Home to WSUI, has a real swinging Tea to 5:30 this afternoon. Some twenty minutes will be devoted to one 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Nursing Home | selection alone: the Buck Clayton Institute - Senate Chamber, Old Jam Session recording of "Robbins' Nest." Aficionados will recog-

ment's survey of the American Press, on the one hand, and the institution of Commencement, on the other, may be imbibed at 1 p.m. and for three hours there-Press, on the one hand, and the p.m. and for three hours thereafter. Remarks, read or recorded, are drawn from William Faulkner, Aldous Huxley, Gilbert Highet, Ed Murrow, Norman Podhoretz and Harry the Hipster. As if that were not enough, there will be music from the Samuel Barber's ballet

AFTERNOON BALL SCORES at

5:45 p.m. WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c

Saturday, June 6, 1959 Morning Chapel

8:00 Morning Chapei
8:15 News
8:30 Sports at Midweek — repeat
8:45 One Man's Opinion
9:00 Musical Comedy
10:00 Cue
1:00 Saturday Supplement
4:00 Tea Time Special
5:30 News

5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Music 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Monday, June 15, 1959 3:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News
8:16 And The World Listened
9:15 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
12:00 Rhythm Rambles

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12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 Preylew
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 The Meaning of Creativity
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

PIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Dubuque and Market Sts. Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor Services, 6:30, 9, 11 a.m.

Nursery, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, 5:30 p.m. 7 p.m. Luther League

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
26 E. Market St.
Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leksa,
University Pastor
Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
5 p.m. Student Supper
6 p.m. Undergraduate Worship
Wed. 7 p.m. Westminster Choir
Sat. 2:30 p.m. Jr. Choir

Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister

June is known as the month of the church, detailed plans were brides and weddings. Many of drawn of it to facilitate the building SUI's June weddings are held in of an exact reproduction of it. the Danforth Chapel across from The church, known as the "Old

Zimmerman Church' was torn Of the approximately 35-50 wed- down in 1941. dings held in the chapel each year, It was not until 1950 that funds

were made available for the recreation of the pioneer church on In one day at commencement the SUI campus. Gifts from the Danforth Foundation by the late William H. Dan-

Located on the east bank of the forth of St. Louis, Mo., made possible the construction of the chapel The organ in the chapel was a

gift of the SUI Class of 1952. Primarily planned as a chapel The chapel was dedicated on Janfor meditation, Danforth Chapel is uary 11, 1953. The late Mr. Danforth was here to present the Student center groups use the chapel to the University at the

chapel during the year for special dedication ceremonies. Robert Michaelsen, administracieties and sororities and frater- tive director of the School of Relinities use the chapel for their gion, is chairman of the commitsettled quickly, the line last night initiation ceremonies. The chapel tee of University officials presently in charge of the chapel.

#### **Parking Lots** To Be Cleaned **Early Tuesday**

Parking will be prohibited on headed by Dino Magnino, a third a nondenominational chapel on the the five city-owned parking lots class pasenger and a chincilla campus to provide a place for which are paved from midnight

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At this time the Street Depart-In the early 1930's, an unused pioneer church in northeastern Motorists are requested to remove their cars to facilitate the operaby a University official, the

The following lots are involved: church, St. John's Methodist College Street, Bus Depot Lot: College Street, Library Lot; Washington Street, Eagles Lot; Iowa the SUI School of Fine Arts and Avenue, Post Office Lot; and

usual on the Community Lot and Since it was impossible to move Musser Lot.

## Where Will You Worship

Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Alternates with Hillel House
Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD
432 S. Clinton St.
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City Unified Morning Worship Service a.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School

Il a.m. Regular Church Worship Service Communion on first Sunday of every month. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1320 Kirkwood Ave. Bible Classes, 9 a.m. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship Service, 7:00 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

Sunday School Meeting, 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Burlington and Clinton Sts.
The Rev. G. M. Field, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
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614 Clark St.
The Rev. Virgil Brennaman, Paster
Sunday School Hour, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
"Our Graven Images."
7:36 p.m. YPBM
8:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
"Spirit Directed Witnessing"
7:36 p.m. YPBM
8:30 p.m. Evening Service
"Spirit Directed Witnessing"
7:15 p.m. Wed., Midweek Service
June 8-19 Bible School
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CHURCH School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
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a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. "Stewards" Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Lower Muscatine Rd. E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts
Rev. G. Thomas Fattaruso, Minist
Marion Van Dyk, University Wo
9:30 a.m. Church School
8:30, 10:45 Morning Worship
Guest: Rev. Luis Fidel Mikado
6:45 p.m. BYF

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave.
The Rev. A. C. Hofrichter Jr., Pastor
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:06 Church School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship "That Child Tomorrow"

FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
Sunday School. 11 a.m.
"God the Only Cause and Creator"
Wed., 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Student group Tues., 7 p.m. Conference FIRST CHURCH Student group Tues., 7 p.m. Conference
Room 1 Union

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
Pastor Rev. Khoren Arisian
10:30 a.m. Church Service,
Sermon: "Religious Liberalism
American Business"

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL
931 Third Ave.
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Paster
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship
"The Vision Vital"
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service
Bible School June 8-12 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Fri. 7:30 p.m. CYC Hour

FRIENDS

Norval Tucker, Clerk

Phone 8-2571

Y.W.C.A. Room, lowa Memorial Union
9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship
10:30 a.m. Classes
10:30 a.m. Hickory Grove Meeting
House, Scattergood School, West
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. . GRACE UNITED
MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, pastor
Bible Study Classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Service 10:45 a.m.
Guest: Rev. Gordon Bolender
7 p.m. Choir Practice
7:30 n.m. Evening Service

7:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study HILLEL FOUNDATION 122 East Market St. Friday 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Services

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H St.
3 p.m. "Will Many Now Living Never Die?"
4 p.m. Watchtower Study
Tues., 8 p.m., Book study
Frl., 7:30 p.m., Ministry School
Frl., 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting MENNONITE CHURCH

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Rev. Howard H. Marty, Paster 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Wed., 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Sunset and Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Paul E. Parker, Minister
urch School, 9 a.m. Fourth Grade and Older Church Service, 10 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Third Grade and Younger

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod 404 E. Jefferson a.m. Worship "Can We Resist The Devil?"

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL

108 McLean St.

Monsigner S. D. R. Conway, Paster
Sunday Masses, 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11:39
a.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass
sung by the congregation.
Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m. ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 630 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m.,
11:45 a.m.
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.

THE UNITED CHURCH 1807 Lower Muscatine Rd. E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 8:45 and 11 s.m. 7 p.m. Evening Worship TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCS

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
320 E. College St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
Rev. Robert L. Walker, Chaplain
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Service, Nursers
Church School
11 a.m. Morning Prayers
6:45 p.m. Fri., Sr. Choir

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Jefferson and Linn Sts.

Rt. Rev. C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
Sunday Masses; 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m.,
10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH

224 E. Court St.
Holy Days: 5:45, 7, 8 a.m. and 7:36 p.m.
Low Masses, 6:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.
High Mass, 8:15 a.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson and Bloomington Sts. Morning Service, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL 6:15 a.m. Easter Services for young people of Congregational and Presby-terian Churches.

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# Tigers Still Hot; Nip Yanks, 3-1

Mossi Chucks 6-Hitter; 4 In Row Over N.Y.

#### 7th Win In 8 **Games For Tigers**

NEW YORK (P) - The Detroit Tigers jumped into a third place tie, within two games of the American League lead, by whipping New York 3-1 Friday night behind the

It was the seventh victory in ners advanced on a wild pitch. 9-1 lead. eight games and third in a row With the count 2-0 on Joe Cunningfor the Tigers, lifting them into ham, Acker was replaced by Jim a deadlock with the Baltimore Or- Brosnan, a Cardinal until a few ioles, whose game with first place days ago when he was traded. Chicago was rained out.

The Tigers, who have lost only four of the last 19 in their surge from the cellar, wrapped up this one by getting five of their seven against right-handed rookie Jim the first nine innings and held the Tomy Lee Tops Bronstad, who was making his first

Three consecutive singles - by Larry Osborne, Lew Berberet and Rocky Bridges - and a doubleplay gave Detroit two runs in the second inning. They got the other in the third when Eddie Yost led off with a walk, stole second and came in on Charlie Maxwell's one-

#### A's 3, Red Sox 2

BOSTON (A) - Tom Sturdivant, coming on in relief with the bases Boston's biggest threat Friday night and preserved a 3-2 victory for the Kansas City Athletics.

Sturdivant's solid performance saved the game for Rip Coleman, Athletic left-hander who had a four-hit shutout going until the Red Sox climbed on him in the eighth.

home run of the season into the Moon and Duke Snider loaded the left field screen in the fourth in-bases. Pinchhitter Norm Larker ning with two mates aboard for all then punched a two-run single into of Kansas City's runs. The blast right. Snider scored the final run came off starter and loser Frank on Jim Gilliam's sacrifice fly. Sullivan, now 3-5 for the season,

with a single. Ted Williams also er, Harvey Haddix, to the showers. singled and Dick Gernert walked Jim Gilliam collected four sin-

Tom Gorman came in and walk- had three ed Jackie Jensen, forcing in one Bob Skinner and Bill Mazeroski run and bringing on Sturdivant. led the Pirates attack. Each had He struck out Frank Malzone, got a double and two singles. Gary Geiger to ground out, scoring another run. After walking Vic Pitt

#### Giants 3, Phils 0

The San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-0, in a five-inning game shortened by Ashburn singled in the sixth but ments later although the game does leading Milwaukee Braves 9-7. not go into the records as a no-hit-

PISONI NOW WITH YANKS an outfielder who started the sea- tance. But reliever Bill Henry kept son with Milwaukee of the Na- them in check and saved the detional League before being sent down to the Richmond team of the International League, was brought up by the New York Yankees Friday.

He will replace Hank Bauer who pulled a muscle in his right thigh



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ter for McCormick. Hobie Landrith cision for starter John Buzhardt. hit a two-run homer for the Giants. | Burdette, seeking his 10th tri-

#### Cards 2, Reds 1

pinch-hitting with none out and the and Bobby Thompson's double. pases loaded in the tenth inning,

the second inning tied the game 1-1 unearned run in the first.

Cunningham eventually walked to load the bases and then Crowe hit the game-winning sacrifice fly. The winning pitcher, Lindy Mc-Daniel, came on in the tenth after starter Ernie Broglio had pitched Redlegs to one run and just four

#### Dodgers 9, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH (A) - The Los An-geles Dodgers scored three runs

The Dodgers had 17 hits and the the Kentucky classic May 2. Pirates 13. Los Angeles used seven pitchers with credit for the victory going to Danny McDevitt. The Piloaded and no one out, choked off rates used six pitchers with the loss being charged to Bennie Dan-

The game lasted 3 hours and 35 minutes, just eight minutes short Pride and King O Turf. of a National League record for a

Maury Wills started the Dodgers' ninth with a double down the left goes postward with 120 pounds. Legion baseball. field foul line. He took third on a Harry Chiti blasted his first wild pitch, and walks to Wally

The Dodgers' Don Demeter hit a who left for a pinch hitter in the two-run homer over the left field scoreboard in the fifth. The blow Bobby Avila started the eighth chased the Pirates' starting pitchgles for the Dodgers. Charlie Neal

#### Cubs 9, Braves 7

CHICAGO (A) - The Chicago rain. Mike McCormick no-hit the Cubs kayoed starter Lew Burdette Phillies for five innings. Richie with three-run clusters in the first two innings Friday and then had the hit was washed out a few mo- to hang on to defeat the league-A 5-run Milwaukee rally featured by Johnny Logan's 3-run homer in the eighth inning put NEW YORK (A) - Jim Pisoni, the Braves within striking dis-

STARTS SUNDAY Clint "Cheyenne" Walker A Sweeping New Role — His First Thundering

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# has failed to go the distance.

With two out in the first in-

the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory double and singles by Tony Tayover Cincinnati Friday night. double and singles by Tony Tayover Cincinnati Friday night. A homer by Redleg Ed Bailey in Walls and a single by Banks. Milwaukee broke into the scor-

after the Cardinals had scored an ing column in the third inning on the first of two homers by Eddie The Cardinals opened the tenth Mathews and was blanked until six-hit pitching of left-hander Don off relief pitcher Tom Acker with the seventh while the Cubs peck-Mossi, who now has taken four in a row from the Yankees.

Bill White singling. Ken Boyer beat out an infield roller and the run- ed away for a run in the fourth

Home runs — Milwaukee, Mathews 2 (22), Logan (6), Chicago, Walls (3), Banks (16).

## **Cast Of Starters** At Hollywood

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (A) - Kentucky Derby winner Tomy Lee and C. V. Whitney's filly star, Silver lowed quickly by a right. wood Park Saturday.

victory over the iPttsburgh Pi- Lee, Fred Turner Jr.'s English-

ble fifth at Churchill Downs. Arrayed against Tomy Lee and Silver Spoon will be N. S. Mc-

## Ortiz Stops Lane On TKO In 2nd Round; Takes Title

NEW YORK (P) - Carlos Or- him in the eighth or ninth." ning, Lee Walls and Ernie Banks hit homers. Still another run came hit homers. Still another run came New Yorker, won the junior welgood right hand but we banged pionship. He had a 36-hole score putt, Casper would have tied the ST. LOUIS (#) - George Crowe, across on a single by Dale Long terweight title Friday night by heads after the punch. stopping Kenny Lane on a second It appeared that at least eight The Cubs scored three more round technical knockout because stitches would be required to close rounds over the heavily trapped er and amateur Billy Joe Patton. delivered a sacrifice fly to give times in the second on Buzhardt's of a deep cut over Lane's right the gash over Lane's eye.

> Lane weighed 140, Ortiz 139. in Dr. Harry Kleiman as soon as had scored it 2-0 for Ortiz. All Player. the bell ended the second round. officials gave the muscular new The last punch of the round, a champ the second round. sharp right to the head by Ortiz, brought a stream of blood from Lane's face.

ed up for a torrid go.

the right eye," said Dr. Kleiman. "It was almost to the bone and bled profusely. It could have been a slaughter if it continued." The blow that broke open the

cut landed just as the bell sounded to end the second. It went as a 2nd round TKO. Lane had been down for a four-

count in the wild second round from a left hook to the head, fol-

The mile and one-eighth feature | Then came the right hand that marks the first start for Tomy ended the round and the fight. "It was a butt," said Lane in bred colt, and the filly queen since is dressing room "would have knocked him out. I was just get-

PHILLIES TAKE ANOTHER Carthy's Ole Fols, Prince Cohen, 19-year-old pitcher, has been sign-Traymore II, Friar Roach, Civic ed by the Philadeplhia Phillies and Tomy Lee carries top weight of City, Tenn., club in the Appalachi-126 pounds, while the filly, a an League. The right-hander had daughter of the great Citation, an outstanding record in American

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 3, New York 1
Kansas City 3, Boston 2
Chicago, Baltimore — rain

Cleveland at Washington

(0-4) vs. Ramos (6-6). Kansas City at Boston — (1-4) vs. Brewer (3-3). Detroit at New York — (6-4) vs. Laron (5-1).

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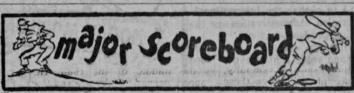
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS
cago 9, Milwaukee 7
Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 6
Louis 2, Cincinnati 1 TODAY'S PITCHERS vsi Anderson (3-4).
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh — Koufax (2-1) vs. Kline (5-3).
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N) —
Antonelli (8-3) vs. Owens (4-3) or Cardwell (1-4).
Cineinnati at St. Louis — Nuvbeu

FIRST OF THE SEASON LUCK FREDONIA, Kan. (A) - Going to the Fredonia Country Club thi week for her first round of the season, Mrs. Bill Hollis stepped up to the No. 1 tee and fired. The ball rolled into the cup for an ace.

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"It was a deep laceration over

Spoon, headed a cast of eight 3- Lane came back surprisingly year-olds entered in the \$50,000- strong and was banging Ortiz added Cinema Handicap at Holly- around until another hook by the New Yorker caught him on the

Silver Spoon ran a commenda- ting to him. I would have stopped

KANSAS CITY (A) - Jim King, will report Monday to the Johnson



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## **USSR Seen Leading U.S.** In Literacy Percentage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Arthur complete interacy, will was only 90 per cent literate.

S. Adams, president of the Ameritan was only 90 per cent literate.

The foundation has proposed can Council on Education, said national and international cam-Friday that Russia has jumped paigns, utilizing television, to wipe battle against illiteracy.

erica, which has been devoted to growth of the literacy program the idea of education for all since WKNO in Memphis and the Comthe days of the Mayflower, has not taken the lead in the eradication of illiteracy," he said. "It is Russia that has taken our ideal and made Frank Ahlgren, editor of the Com-

World Literacy that there was a ing also was attended by Mayor "great desire and drive to over- Edmund Orgill, of Memphis, and come illiteracy" throughout the Col. Robert W. Pharr, Memphis world, especially in the under-de- attorney and Foundation secretary. veloped countries.

conference by its sponsor, the foundation for world literacy, as an answer. example of the U.S. lag. They showed that Russia had nearly must be utilized and the campaign

## Cancer Agents Americans are ready at this time to embark on such a campaign." Found In Wax bach, an authority on the prob-lems created by illiteracy, said there were 720 million illiterate Milk Cartons

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A cancer research scientist reported Fri- Africa want the "secrets of the day that small amounts of cancer-one-tenth on top who have it all."

the environmental cancer section for keeping the people in ignorof the National Institutes of Health ance - Communist agitation has A record registration for the (NIH), said it was not yet known seen to that," said Laubach. "We fiftieth year of summer sessions WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chair- members were absent and those major health threat.

tate their elimination from pack- misery. that a solution might be to use versity of Chicago, said the entire Advance registrations already eign aid requests. ing for food containers.

danger was made by two Chicago instruction would have to be fol- The two five-week sessions, jinsky, who have been conducting special tests on behalf of the peters on behalf of the peters on behalf of the peters of the pe

Schuik and Lijinsky found par- couraged. ticles of pathogenic hydrocarbons in 4 of 40 waxes taken from sam- literacy for WKNO, told the dele- National Park and the history of ples all over the country, Hueper gates that more than 2,000 illiter- the fifty-year-old program at the told United Press International. ates in the Memphis area were Lakeside Labortary. The largest volume of hydrocar- participating in the station's TV bon traces found was about one literacy programs. part in a million, he said.

Hueper said he requested the research when published reports indicated that certain waxes Communist China cause cancer in mice when injected into their bladders.

"The petroleum industry has been experimenting with refine- KATAMANDU, Nepal, (UPI) - lake and prairie regions could be ing the way for action on the big ment processes in an effort to Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal studied and conserved, eliminate the substances," he add- Nehru, in an obvious slap at Red SUI, Iowa State College and ed, "and my guess is that they China, Friday denounced countries Iowa State Teachers College have lesser amendments but Fulbright

#### 2 Des Moines Boys Escaped Jail; Face 3 Charges

ALBIA (P) — Three charges each were filed in Justice Court here Friday against two Des Moines boys who escaped from the county jail in Albia Thursday night, but them. were picked up again shortly after

The two youths, one 17 and the other 16, were being held on charges of car theft and breaking Red China participated in the con- of one side of the lake as a natural One of the primary aims of the and entering, when they overpowered the wife of the Monroe County sheriff and fled from jail. low "such a country but to join

their break, however they were ment." recaptured less than a mile from

assault to commit felony, malicious injury to a building, and es-

Sheriff William F. Bagley, who was on duty in the county at the time, said the two used steel rods from their cots to dig through a wall leading to a stairway.

#### No Revivals In Moscow - Graham

MOSCOW (P) - Billy Graham arrived Friday on his first visit to Moscow accompanied by a financial backer and some aides. The American evangelist said he plans no revival meetings here but will attend Baptist church services Sunday and meet Russian church

He was accompanied by W. R. Jones, a technical manual publisher from Los Angeles who has been here twice before. On his last visit Jones brought six autographed Bibles from Graham for Moscow Baptists. Graham said Jones conceived, arranged and paid for this trip.

#### RURAL WEEKEND

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower left by Army helicopter Friday for a weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Mrs. Eisenhower left for the farm by automobile an hour and 45 minutes in advance of her husband's departure.

The President plans to return to Washington Sunday evening.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dr. Arthur | complete literacy, while the U.S.

ahead of the United States in the out illiteracy. Headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., the foundation "It is most astonishing that Am- called the conference as an outsponsored by educational station mercial Appeal, a Scripps-Howard newspaper in Memphis.

The conference was opened by mercial Appeal and vice chairman Adams told the Conference on of the Foundation Board. The meet-

Adams said that television was He cited statistics provided the an "important tool" in the fight

> "All media of communications must be a long-term, followthrough effort," he said. "I think

> Another speaker, Dr. Frank Laupersons in the world. He said the U.S. must begin to help them or risk losing a large percentage to Communist influence.

> He said the illiterate nine-tenths of the population of Asia and to read and write.

Dr. Wilhelm Hueper, head of "Even the one-tenth is no longer In 50th Session

Hueper said discovery of the the light of television. He said TV King said. his skill without becoming dis- lecture series. Topics will include

Mrs. Pauline Hord, director of fish, birds, the Rocky Mountain

# In Nepal Speech

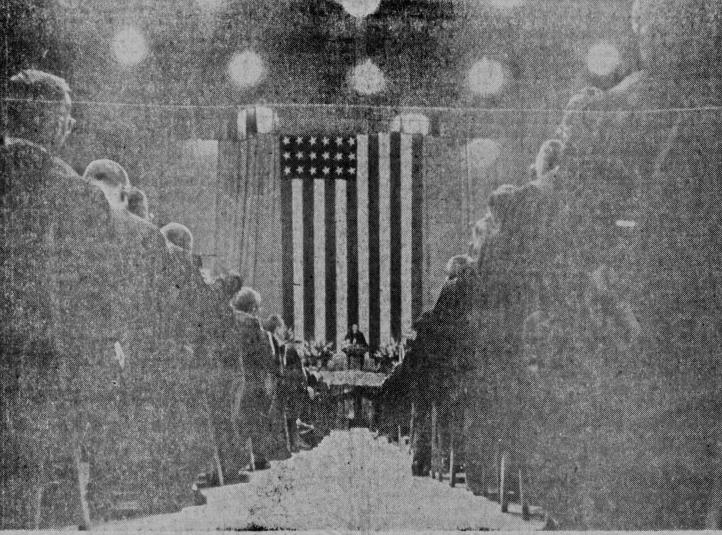
ried by the Chinese Communists' of Regents, the Lakeside Labora- Shipton To Give ruthless suppression of the up-tory's educational and scientific rising in Tibet last March. Refu- policies are determined by an adgees from the Reds have fled into visory board composed of mem-Nepal as well as India.

Nehru denounced "certain' countries which boast of prac- ing. ticing Panscheel but do not hesitate to violate it when it suits

laid down at the 1955 Afro-Asian under natural conditions. The search workers from all parts of Conference at Bandung, Indonesia. laboratory uses the entire shore the world. ference.

Nehru urged Nepal not to fol- ground. Within an hour after making with India in all-round develop-

the Himalayas are one and they sion. Students may register at the total body movement of small ani-Each was charged Friday with shall ever remain one in solving laboratory, the first day of each mals during extended periods of



### And Now It's Over

SUI GRADUATION CEREMONY - 1,340 SIJI students graduated | house. University President Virgil M. Hancher conferred the degrees Friday morning in commencement exercises in the University field- in the hour-plus long ceremony

the electron microscope, evolution,

Designed for students and teachers in biology, zoology and botany, the Lakeside Laboratory was leadership of Professor Thomas non-commercial attempt to pro- final version of the bill. vide a place where the rich fauna

that preach "peaceful co-exist- cooperated in furnishing faculty said the cut-or-not-to-cut question ence was the "greatest" casualty members to supervise the field was postponed because too many work-study program since 1947. A Nepal, like India, has been wor- responsibility of the State Board bers from the three cooperating state institutions of higher learn-

Courses in botany, biology and zoology will be offered at each ence on Medical Electronics June session. They are designed to sup- 24-27 in Paris. Panscheel referred to the prin- plement regular course work ciples of peaceful co-existence with study of plant and animal life by physicians, engineers and re-

university may receive up to five with new techniques and ideas. "The countries in the shade of done during each five-week ses- ment which he designed to record session, according to Dr. King.

## causing agents have been discovered in some types of wax on milk cartons. one-tenth on top who have it all." They are aware, he said, that the "secrets" are based on the ability to read and write. Lakeside Lab Has Record Enrollment In Foreign Aid Expressed

Earlier, the committee reversed

economic grants.

whether the presence of these can- must help make the masses liter. at the Iowa Lakside Laboratory man J. William Fulbright said Fri- who were present were weary. cer-inducing substances poses a ate, then provide them with how- at West Okoboji Lake was an- day discussion within the Senate Among other things, the committo-do-it literature that will help nounced this week by Robert L. Foreign Relations Committee so tee revised its \$96 million military on his conscience, was convicted and his wife, Ida, said they were But he said "wisdom would dic- them out of their poverty and King professor in the department far had revealed considerable sen- aid to Latin-America by trimming of first-degree murder Friday. The bilked. of zoology. King is director of the timent for "a very severe cut" in bilateral military aid from \$67 District Court jury recommended ages containing food." He added Dr. William S. Gray, of the Uni- field biological station program. President Eisenhower's new for- million to \$65 million and boosting a life sentence.

plastics instead of waxes as coat- problem of teaching illiterates total ten more than the 30 persons The Arkansas Democrat made forces under the organization of child Nadine Vogel Love, 6, had would have to be reconsidered in registered for last year's sessions, the statement to newsmen as the American states by an equal been raped and strangled the night committee decided to put off until amount. The latter would go from of April 20, 1933. The defense con-Monday a showdown vote on how \$29 million to \$31 million. doctors, Phillip Schuik and W. Li- lowed up with simply-written read- running from June 15 through July much to trim the President's \$39 1 It also rejected an amendment

He said the committee discus- Subcommittee, which would have sion of the bill, already trimmed denied military assistance to the by the House, showed "a great Dominican Republic and Paraguay. It similarly rejected an amend-ment by Sen. Mike Mansfield (Ddeal of sentiment for a cut - a very severe cut.'

Fulbright said he personally Mont.) to abolish the International 'questions the wisdom' of going Cooperation Administration as a beyond the \$266 million reduction semi-independent agency. made by the House. He indicated such action might endanger the itself and voted a little extra monestablished in 1909 under the Senate's bargaining position when ey to meet new administrative a House-Senate conference even- burdens of the air program -H. Macbride. It was the earliest tually is set up to work out the including a study on how to end

The committee spent a long day and flora of the northern Iowa behind closed doors Friday clear-

## **Scientific Papers**

Harold W. Shipton, chief of SUI's medical electronics divison, will present three scientific papers at the Second International Confer-

The conference will be attended

collecting and experimental meeting is to bring "doctors and research workers with unsolved Students from any college or problems together with engineers semester-hours credit for work Shipton also will report on equip-

#### May Get Life After 25 Years

an accident after 25 years with it action in which Charles Hilton, a Denver shoe repair shop operator,

The state maintained that the tended death resulted from Eisen-

man's car striking her.

Arthur J. Eisenman, who last year | The specific charge in the inconfessed a little girl's death as dictments involved a \$500 trans-

HOGAN MOBILGAS

#### **KEEP COOL** and Joseph D. Lilley both of the Allen and Newell recently were with a indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of participating in a \$150,000 stock swindle in Omaha.

Mental Escapee Sought

hospital was sought by police Fri- day.

with a known talent for construc- lic place.

ming from their atempt to form of the suspect.'

tion of the type of bomb that was

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DENVER (A) - Four men were

a fire and casualty insurance

merely of Omaha; Charles F. New-

ell, Omaha; and Ralph F. Lilley

Dist. Atty. Bert M. Keating, who

directed the grand jury investiga-

tion, said he will extradite the

suspects if necessary. Warrants

were issued for their arrests when the indictments were handed Dis-

trict Judge H. Joe Rawlinson, The

court set bail at \$3,000 for each

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In Boston Station Bombing

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day night for questioning in the bombing of a Boston rapid transit dress several years was in Bos

station in which 38 persons were ton's Roslindale section, was seized

Police said they wanted to question a young Air Force veteran ploded homemade bomb in a pub-

indicted by a Denver County grand an around-the-clock stake-out an

jury Thursday on charges stem- would like "to ask a few questions

The indictments charge them Newspapers, tonight offered a \$5, with attempted fraud and swindle 000 reward "for the first informa-

in organizing the Mountain Na- tion given exclusively to these

tional Insurance Co. here in 1956. newspapers leading to the arrest

Defendants in the case, facing and conviction of the person or

prison terms up to 32 years and persons who planted the high ex-

fines of \$2,000 each on conviction, plosive bomb that blew up the are C.A. Allen, 27, De' for station."

earlier this year in New York City

A picture of the man, who es

caped from the Harlem Valley

State Hospital at Wingdale, N.Y.

earlier this week, was transmitted

by New York police to Boston at the request of authorities here

the United Press International

Police revealed they had set up

The Boston Daily Record-Ameri-

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\$25,000 Wood Painting On Exhibit

"IS IT HANGING STRAIGHT?" asks secretary Mrs. Mary Newton of Professor Earl E. Harper, director of the SUI School of Fine Arts, as they examine Grant Wood's "Parson Weems' Fable" - cutrently on exhibit in the East Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union. A stylized interpretation of the George Washington-cherry tree legend, the picture was painted in 1939 while the artist was a member of the SUI faculty. Valued at \$25,000, the painting has been loaned for exhibition by Mrs. J. P. Marquan