

uzzle was pressed  
at each shot.  
jurors, "whether  
Sol Estes had  
this case is not  
should know as a  
investigation."  
fraud indictment  
deals involving  
million, and his  
ing surplus grain  
valuable cotton  
ider congressional

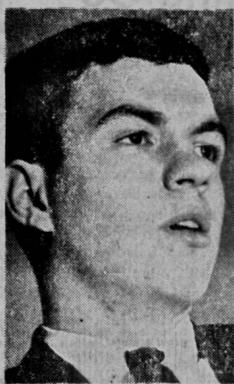
in!  
ica's Newest  
Girl  
atcher's  
Club  
On The  
Watching  
Girls  
By...  
he Eye...  
casually-styled  
with the Girl Watcher's  
on the front and  
icker's insipid "Crazy  
back. Made of line  
on with stride shoulder  
Color—White.  
\$4.95  
or today.  
ppd.  
alized Features  
Michigan Ave.  
Chicago 1, Ill.

with  
Max Shuman  
"The Many  
E."

riting for the  
in every pre-  
the season, I  
...  
ills for me to  
an—all things  
an by nature,  
in everybody.  
Third, I work  
...  
olumn, I light  
and try with  
jokes. Some-  
olumn of the  
...  
t, you will re-  
and strong  
transmission.  
olumn of my  
k, not a boff,  
p humor and  
sudden, in a  
of any jokes!  
as my little  
to Cigarettes,  
n, well aware  
n, but today,  
far too misty  
e, after all,  
my audience  
the college  
ery man and

passionate—  
saying good-  
to consider  
olumn of the  
e, dignified,  
...  
rs, nose, and  
of Marlboro.  
the makers,  
ing thought-  
length they  
...  
who make a  
ood. People  
and flavoring  
a flip-top  
ple like that  
...  
of the year  
w reading—  
imple thank  
...  
The memory  
n my heart,  
that if you  
substantial  
...  
merica. May  
stay happy.  
1962 Max Shuman  
...  
lboro Ciga-  
Stay well.

# Misuse of Student Senate Funds Revealed



JOHN NIEMEYER



MARK SCHANTZ



RON ANDERSEN



ROGER WILEY

By CARTER GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

An apparent over-expenditure of student Senate funds has led to an investigation by The Daily Iowan.

Five members of the Senate Executive Cabinet went to the Big Ten Student Government

(See Editorial, Page 2)

Conference at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, two days early and spent a total of \$588.25. This is more than 14 per cent of the Senate's budget for the 1961-62 fiscal year.

Attending the conference from SUU were Mark Schantz, A3, Senate president; Larry Seuffer, B3, vice president; Ron Andersen, A3, Project AID Commissioner; John Niemeyer, L1, com-

missioner on student rights and former Senate president; and Roger Wiley, director of personnel. Schantz said he chose the delegates from his executive cabinet who were approved by the Senate.

Richard G'sell, executive vice president of the student body of the University of Michigan and conference chairman, told a Daily Iowan reporter that most schools sent only one or two delegates to the conference.

Dr. Schreck, director of student activities at Indiana University, told the DI that his school thought it was unnecessary to send more than its Student Body President Mike Donovan as a delegate.

His expenses, according to Schreck, were "minimal."

Schantz said that the SUI delegation left Iowa City on Thursday, May 3, at 8:37 a.m. for Chicago on an Ozark Airlines flight. In Chicago, the delegation boarded a United Airlines prop-jet to Ann Arbor.

Round trip passage for all five delegates was quoted by an Ozark ticket agent as \$365.

Round trip by rail would have cost \$187.45. Trains are scheduled to leave Iowa City for Ann Arbor at 3:47 a.m. and arrive at 3:22 p.m., said a Rock Island Railroad ticket agent.

Returning to Iowa City by plane Sunday, May 5, the delegation left Ann Arbor at 4:20 p.m. and arrived here about 7:23 p.m. By train, they would have left Ann Arbor at 8:30 a.m. and arrived here about 5:50 p.m.

In addition to the \$365 transportation expense, the delegation submitted a voucher Tuesday to Waldo Geiger, auditor of student accounts, for other expenses totaling \$223.25. Included among the expenses were hotel charges of \$70.25, cab fares of \$38, registration fees of \$25, and a food bill of \$90.

G'sell said that all campus housing at the University of Michigan was filled during that weekend due to their annual May

Festival. It was also Mother's Day Weekend at Michigan.

An original estimation of expenses turned into Geiger Monday outlined total expenditures at \$665, \$76.25 more than the voucher submitted Tuesday. This voucher was authorized by Schantz and will become official when signed by Geiger.

According to M. L. Huit, dean of students, all of the funds allocated to the Senate are drawn from student fees, and are subject to the approval of the Board of Regents finance committee.

Schantz said the delegation left early under the impression that the conference would begin Thursday evening. In order to conserve time lost from classes, he explained, the decision was made to fly.

Schantz said no communications were received from the University of Michigan concerning the conference date or number of delegates to be sent.

G'sell admitted that the lack of

conference communications was the fault of the Michigan student government group. He said that letters to all Big Ten schools were prepared, but never sent. According to G'sell, they were later found in the basement of the Student Activities Building.

G'sell said the conference did not get underway until Saturday morning. He added there was an informal meeting scheduled for Friday night.

However, G'sell said, he attempted to reach all Big Ten Student Body Presidents, including Schantz, before the conference by long distance telephone.

Each school should have known all about conference plans, he emphasized.

Schantz claims to know nothing about this. He said the call never reached him.

Schantz told a DI reporter that he placed a call to the Michigan Student Body President, Steve Stockmeyer, early Thursday morning before leaving for the

conference. He said he was unable to reach Stockmeyer and the call was taken by a person thought to be a fraternity brother of Stockmeyer.

"At that time," Schantz said, "we were told that the conference was to be the next day at 4:30."

The "next day" would be Friday, Andersen and Niemeyer said they too thought the conference began Thursday.

Niemeyer said there was general agreement among the Big Ten Student Body Presidents, at a meeting in November, that each delegation would arrive the Thursday before the conference.

"In addition," he said, "it was decided that each school would send five delegates."

Andersen said he based his assumption of the Thursday date on Niemeyer's report and a photo call Schantz made to the University of Michigan for confirmation of conference plans.

In making the call, Schantz received incorrect information.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

United Press International Leased Wires 5 Cents per Copy

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, May 23, 1962

## Anti-Medicare Doctors Uninformed: Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was reported to have told congressional leaders Tuesday that the American Medical Association doctors fighting his medicare plan are trying to confuse the people and are not properly informed.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Senate Democratic leader, relayed this word to reporters after a White House breakfast conference of the top Democrats and the President.

He said Kennedy had repeated a

previous charge that the doctors, who contend the provisions for financing health insurance for the elderly through Social Security taxes means socialized medicine, have not studied the administration measure.

The AMA mounted a nationwide televised counterattack Monday night against pro-medicare rallies held over the weekend — one of them addressed by the President.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), Senate Democratic leader, said some of the congressional party chiefs had watched the telecast, but White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy did not. He said the White House had no comment on it.

The medicare issue, one of the most controversial before Congress, is under consideration by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Carl Albert, (D-Okla.), House Democratic leader, said he is reasonably optimistic the committee will approve it and quite optimistic House endorsement would then follow.

## Key Votes on 2 Farm Plans Set Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators agreed Tuesday to limit debate on the Administration's farm proposals and start Thursday with show-down votes on two key provisions.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), obtained the unanimous consent agreement which will bring tests that afternoon, first on a wheat controls program, and next on a controversial corn and feed grains plan.

Both moves are efforts to reverse decisions of the Senate Agriculture Committee and substitute proposals favored by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and President Kennedy.

Thursday the Senate will meet two hours early, with the debate limit to apply two hours later. A vote on the wheat plan is set for 1 p.m.

The corn and feed grains test will come again after two hours of debate, about 3 p.m.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), the bills floor manager and chairman of the Agriculture Committee, is leading the effort to reverse his own committee.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.), ranking GOP member and an opponent of the new farm plan, accused the White House and Agriculture Department of "a snow job."

## Bar Liz, Burton From U.S., Asks Congresswoman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Georgia congresswoman called on Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy Tuesday to determine whether actress Elizabeth Taylor and Welsh actor Richard Burton should be barred from the United States.

Rep. Iris F. Blicht, (D-Ga.) a grandmother completing her final term in congress, in a speech inserted in the Congressional Record, said it was the right of the American people "to ostracize those who show no concern for either flag or people — particularly innocent children — or show no respect for either cherished institutions or God."

At the same time displeased lawmakers asked the House Rules Committee to authorize a congressional investigation of sex in movies. They said the morals of youth were in jeopardy.

## Poll Tax Ban Approved by House Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban federal election poll taxes in the five states that still impose them.

The amendment, apparently the only civil rights proposal with a chance of passage this year, already has been passed by the Senate. If approved in the House by the required two-thirds majority, it would go into effect after three-fourths of the states okayed it.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), said the House committee approved the amendment by a "substantial" majority. He said the committee overwhelmingly rejected a Republican-sponsored amendment which would have applied the poll tax ban to state as well as federal elections. Celler said such an amendment probably would kill the proposal because the Senate would not accept it.

The states still imposing poll taxes are Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia. Because only five states are affected, the amendment has evoked far less controversy than the literacy bill that died recently under a talk-around by southern Senators. The amendment was sponsored in the Senate by a Florida Democrat, Spessard Holland.

Celler said he had not abandoned literacy test legislation despite its fate in the Senate. But he said it would have to wait until later.

## Peronistas Battle Argentine Police

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Battle-clad Argentine police used tear gas and water sprays to block entry into the congress building of federal deputies elected last March on the Peronist ticket. But four followers of ousted former dictator Juan D. Peron managed to get into the congress building for a rump session of minor deputies.

## U.S. Navy Plane Crashes; 26 Killed

EBERSBERG, Germany (AP) — A four-engine U.S. Navy plane broke apart in flight Tuesday and crashed in flames near this south Bavarian town, killing all 26 aboard.

Officials said at first the WV2 Lockheed Constellation —

which apparently exploded in the cloudless sky — was on a secret mission. A spokesman for U.S. Atlantic Fleet Air Force headquarters at Norfolk, Va., later said the classified mission report had resulted from what he called a misunderstanding.

Officials said that the Navy Department in Washington confirmed 26 persons had been on the plane although the flight manifesto indicated 27 had been aboard.

The plane carried 22 Navy officers and men and four Army personnel. All bodies were recovered. The plane crashed in a grass field 10 miles east of Munich Airport. The tail and other parts were strewn along a path several miles long leading to the crash site.

A fish hatchery worker said the plane had plummeted toward earth with a shrill and frightening howl, and then, "There was a terrible explosion and flames shot up."

"It rolled over several times in the air and then fell several hundred yards from our village," said Mathias Wolf, a Community Hall worker at the hamlet of Markt Schwaben.

"There was an explosion as if an atomic bomb had been dropped," Wolf said. He estimated the plane had come down from 9,000 feet.

Heat from the flames — which could be seen for miles around the Bavarian countryside — drove back farmers who ran to help any who might have survived.

Fourteen fire engines from Munich quickly brought the blaze under control.

The Constellation — flying out of Frankfurt but regularly based at Rota, Spain — had radioed an emergency signal and apparently was trying for a landing at Munich.

U.S. Navy, Army and Air Force spokesmen in Europe called the flight a routine navigational training mission.

## First Estes Case Victim—

### Partial Autopsy Indicates Murder

Combined from Leased Wires  
BRYAN, Tex. — A pathologist said Tuesday night that an autopsy upon the exhumed body of Henry H. Marshall, the first federal official to investigate Billie Sol Estes, indicates that he was murdered.

And District Attorney Bryan Russ said the incomplete autopsy indicated that Marshall, 52, an Agriculture Department agent who investigated Estes' farm operations, was shot in the back.

Russ said "a tentative change of the verdict from suicide to murder would be suggested." He would not elaborate.

Dr. Joseph Jackimczyk, the pathologist who directed the autopsy, said nine bullet holes were plainly visible in the body. He assumed that Marshall, 52, was actually shot five times and four of the nine holes were made by bullets that went all the way through the body and came out.

Marshall was chief of production adjustment in Texas for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. His body was discovered on his ranch last June

## Jet Airliner Disappears; 45 Aboard

Debris Reported Near Centerville; Search Party Sent

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A big jet airliner with about 45 persons aboard disappeared in stormy skies on its way from Chicago to Kansas City Tuesday night and was two hours overdue at 11:45 p.m. (CST).

"The plane is down — there's no question about that," a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said in Washington.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said it received a report debris from a plane had been discovered near Centerville, Iowa, and a search party was dispatched to check.

Centerville is about 145 miles northeast of Kansas City, just north of the Iowa-Missouri line.

The FAA reported Continental Airlines Flight 11 disappeared from its radar scope at 9:40, just five minutes before it was due in Kansas City.

The plane last made its regular position report at 9:15 from a point 35 miles northeast of Kirksville. Kirksville is about 120 miles northeast of Kansas City.

The Kansas City Weather Bureau reported a rough squall line of severe thunderstorms was moving eastward between Kansas City and Kirksville a little after 9 p.m. Such squall lines usually are made of towering thunderheads, winds of at least 50 miles an hour and hail.

A search party working near Centerville reported it found some plane parts but that they appeared to be from a small plane, possibly a 180 Cessna.

from its radar scopes at 9:40, just five minutes before it was due in Kansas City.

The plane last made its regular position report at 9:15 from a point 35 miles northeast of Kirksville. Kirksville is about 120 miles northeast of Kansas City.

The Kansas City Weather Bureau reported a rough squall line of severe thunderstorms was moving eastward between Kansas City and Kirksville a little after 9 p.m. Such squall lines usually are made of towering thunderheads, winds of at least 50 miles an hour and hail.

A search party working near Centerville reported it found some plane parts but that they appeared to be from a small plane, possibly a 180 Cessna.

because of mounting doubt, ordered a grand jury to settle the question of suicide or murder once and for all. He also ordered the body exhumed and submitted to an exhaustive autopsy by a team of experts.

Jackimczyk announced Tuesday night that it looked like murder. He said he cannot give a final opinion until Thursday, because of other tests and examinations that need to be made.

The number of bullet wounds, he said, appeared to rule out the possibility of suicide.

Justice of the Peace Lee Farmer, who pronounced the suicide verdict without ordering an autopsy, said Tuesday night, "I just don't have nothing to say now."

Asked if he believes Marshall had been shot in the back, Dr. Jackimczyk replied, "I don't believe I can answer that at this time."

The grand jury, meeting at Franklin, 30 miles from Bryan, scheduled a night session to question officials of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Marshall heard months before his death that Estes was illegally buying cotton allotments for his

## 80-Mile Winds Rip Iowa City

Thunderstorms Range Over Most of Iowa

Damaging Winds, Hail, Lightning, Rain Hit Many Communities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Violent thunderstorms, accompanied by heavy rain, high winds and the threat of tornadoes, ranged over Iowa Tuesday, causing considerable damage.

A Des Moines boy was killed in an accident during a heavy downpour which hit the capital city in late afternoon.

An Iowa Power and Light Co. spokesman said crews would be working well into the night in the Des Moines area alone to restore service.

Mason City, Clear Lake and Wright County felt the lash of a storm which sent the mercury on a 15-degree dive in 15 minutes. Mason City had 1.35 inches of rain; 1:11 in 30 minutes. Clarion reported 1.25 inches in a half hour.

Some streets in Mason City were blocked by fallen trees. Docks and boats were blown helter-skelter at Clear Lake.

There were reports of damage to farm and outbuildings in the Wright County area, as well as in the Des Moines vicinity.

A Highway Patrol unit reported a tornado sighted seven miles southeast of Owatonna, Minn., at 5:45 p.m.

The language finally accepted would require the President to suspend foreign aid to any nation which seizes American property and does not either take "adequate and proper" steps toward fair compensation within six months or arrange for settlement of the dispute through arbitration agreeable to both parties.

It was approved by voice vote to replace a less flexible provision tentatively approved 10 days ago.

San Francisco (AP) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day predicted Tuesday Congress will approve one cent increases this summer on first, second and third class mail.

Day told a news conference the postal increases will end the annual deficits recorded by the Post Office Department every year since 1917.

Washington (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany angrily called on business leaders Tuesday to say whether their demand for higher profits would mean more jobs or "higher salaries and stock options for executives."

Charles R. Sligh Jr., executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, promptly promised to send Meany a report he said would show how increased profits would spur investment and mean more job opportunities.

Police said that weather reports received earlier in the evening warned of tornadoes in this part of the state. Authorities did not know if the storm were a tornado or a "simple straight wind storm."

Many unconfirmed reports came into police headquarters. No estimate of total damage could be made by midnight Tuesday.

The storm was reminiscent of another which occurred July 4, 1953. This storm covered a wider area and caused major damage and disruption.

Iowa Forecast  
Partly cloudy and cooler over much of the state today and in the 70s. Mostly fair and mild Thursday.

## Foreign Aid Bill Sent To Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved a \$4.6 billion foreign aid bill after agreeing on compromise language to crack down on unfair seizure of American property abroad.

The vote was 14 to 3. The bill now goes to the Senate. No floor action is expected for about two weeks.

Before the final vote, the committee slashed another \$50 million from funds President Kennedy requested for supporting assistance programs designed to back up military aid. This would leave \$400 million of the \$481.5 million originally requested by Kennedy.

The committee bill is \$216.5 million smaller than the \$4.8 billion originally requested by Kennedy for the fiscal year starting July 1. The measure merely would authorize the outlay. The actual cash will have to be voted later.

Sens. Homer E. Capehart, (R-Ind.), Russell B. Long, (D-La.), and John J. Williams, (R-Del.) cast the three votes against the measure.

The compromise section on seizure of American property abroad was worked out after an all-day wrangle that delayed approval of the bill.

The language finally accepted would require the President to suspend foreign aid to any nation which seizes American property and does not either take "adequate and proper" steps toward fair compensation within six months or arrange for settlement of the dispute through arbitration agreeable to both parties.

It was approved by voice vote to replace a less flexible provision tentatively approved 10 days ago.

San Francisco (AP) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day predicted Tuesday Congress will approve one cent increases this summer on first, second and third class mail.

Day told a news conference the postal increases will end the annual deficits recorded by the Post Office Department every year since 1917.

Washington (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany angrily called on business leaders Tuesday to say whether their demand for higher profits would mean more jobs or "higher salaries and stock options for executives."

Charles R. Sligh Jr., executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, promptly promised to send Meany a report he said would show how increased profits would spur investment and mean more job opportunities.

Police said that weather reports received earlier in the evening warned of tornadoes in this part of the state. Authorities did not know if the storm were a tornado or a "simple straight wind storm."

Many unconfirmed reports came into police headquarters. No estimate of total damage could be made by midnight Tuesday.

The storm was reminiscent of another which occurred July 4, 1953. This storm covered a wider area and caused major damage and disruption.

Iowa Forecast  
Partly cloudy and cooler over much of the state today and in the 70s. Mostly fair and mild Thursday.

# Demand Schantz' Resignation

In any bureaucracy the administration of government through departments is so complicated that power of decision is often entrusted to several exemplary officers who have demonstrated leadership ability and good judgment.

SUI's Student Senate is such a bureaucracy and its leaders should shoulder responsibility without answering for every administrative detail in its labyrinth of legislation.

But the judgment of five Senate officials at a Big Ten President's Council at the University of Michigan three weeks ago prompts us to question this ability to shoulder responsibility.

The five delegates arrived at Ann Arbor Thursday, May 3, 36 hours before the conference officially began and, in the next three days, spent \$588.25, approximately 14 per cent of the Senate's total budget for this academic year.

The expenditures went for airplane tickets to Ann Arbor (\$365); food (\$90); hotel rooms (\$70.25 for three nights); taxi fare (\$38); and registration fees (\$25).

We feel the amount of money spent for this trip is startlingly out of proportion with its importance, and we question the wisdom of sending five delegates to a conference at which the host school (Michigan) had only three.

We also challenge the necessity for air travel when a train would have taken the delegates to Ann Arbor in just a little more time and would have left the students in downtown Ann Arbor, eliminating the need for a 15-mile cab bill for five.

Student Body President Mark Schantz has pledged good faith in appropriation of the funds, saying that misinformation concerning the time of conference and number of delegates invited necessitated the expense.

Schantz told The Daily Iowan that the conference committee chairman, Richard G'sell, failed to tell the Iowa delegation when the program was to begin. Schantz called Steve Stockmeyer, Michigan student body president, at 1 a.m. May 3, but could not reach him. He talked instead to a person whom he thought was a fraternity brother of the Michigan president. The person wasn't and told the operator that he thought the conference started the same day.

The five Iowa delegates left Iowa City at 8:37 a.m., seven hours after Schantz telephoned Ann Arbor. Upon arrival there, the representatives discovered the program would not begin until Saturday morning.

Schantz has told The Daily Iowan that he is responsible for the lack of communication between himself and G'sell, but emphasized that no letter or phone call from G'sell ever reached him.

We do not question Schantz' honesty, but insist that his negligence heavily taxed Student Senate funds, which are directly appropriated from student fees.

We also believe Schantz was negligent in failing to check on the number of delegates invited to attend the conference. John Niemeier, former Student Senate president, told Schantz that at the fall Big Ten President's conference held at Champaign, Ill., the representatives had decided each school should send five delegates to this spring's conference.

Schantz told The Daily Iowan that he accepted Niemeier's word without checking to make sure five were supposed to attend.

We believe Schantz' negligence which sent a surfeit of delegates to the Ann Arbor meetings also put undue strain on the Senate purse strings, hence a burden on the financiers of Student Senate — SUI students.

Schantz has explained that the delegates tried to get lower-priced lodging on the Michigan campus, but the rooms were unavailable because of the busy weekend.

The Daily Iowan's investigation concerning the conference bears out Schantz' statement — the campus was crowded forcing Iowa's delegates to stay in a hotel. Again we do not question Schantz' honesty. The hotel bills were apparently necessary — airplane and food expenditures for five delegates were not necessary and could have been avoided had Schantz planned the trip more carefully.

We feel that SUI students are entitled to know at all times exactly what is being done with their money. This investigation was undertaken to find specifically how and why the Student Senate funds were misused. We are not trying to imply deceit, duplicity, fraud or dishonesty. Apparently none exists in this case.

But Schantz has displayed a negligence which SUI and its students cannot afford. We do not wish to criticize the entire Student Senate and we hope that the results of this investigation do not prove harmful to the Senate. We MUST, however, report the facts of this trip to Michigan and we MUST insist that Mark Schantz resign his office as President of Student Senate.

—Jerry Elsea

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

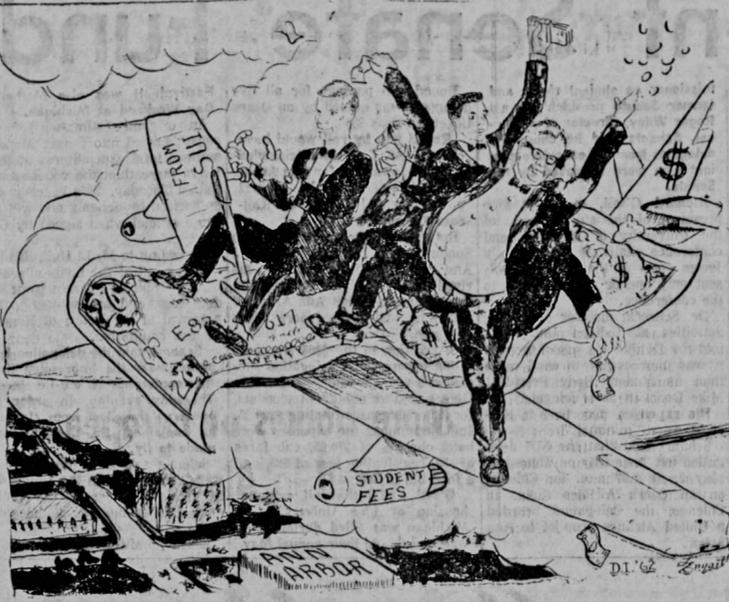
Page 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**  
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays, and except during the summer fall week in August and the following week. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

**DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF**  
Editor: Jerry Elsea  
Managing Editor: Joan Anderson  
News Editor: Doug Carlson  
Sports Editor: Eric Zoehler  
Chief Photographer: Larry Rapoport  
Society Editor: Susan Ariz  
Assistant City Editor: Fran Smith  
Assistant News Editor: Norm Rollins  
Assistant to the Managing Editor: John Klein  
Assistant Sports Editor: Harriett Hindman

**DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF**  
Business Manager: Ad Bortner  
Advertising Director: Bob Glafco  
Advertising Manager: Larry Fryd  
Classification Manager: Eric Zoehler  
Promotion Manager: Chet Matthews  
Circulation Manager: Lee West

**DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION**  
Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; by mail in Iowa, 30 cents weekly or \$12 per year in advance; outside Iowa, 35 cents weekly or \$14 per year in advance. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.



'Is That Where Our Money Goes?'

# Juvenile Delinquency—Not a New Problem

By JOHN CROSBY

Youth is disintegrating. The youngsters of the land have a disrespect for their elders and a contempt for authority in every form. Vandalism is rife, and crime of all kinds is rampant among our young people. The nation is in peril. The nice thing about that quote is that it wasn't said by a police chief yesterday; it was said by a discouraged Egyptian priest 4,000 years ago; it is reported by Roul Tunley in a book called "Kids, Crime, and Chaos."

Books about juvenile delinquency are not exactly my idea of light spring reading, but "Kids, Crime, and Chaos" takes a good-humored, fresh, and reasonably hopeful look at the situation. Well, that remark by the Egyptian priest, for instance, gives you the feeling that it's not a new problem and it's not, God knows, exclusively ours. Social historians Negley Teeters and David Matza have said: "It has always been popular for each generation to believe its children were the worst, the most lawless and the most unruly." Tunley says each generation also suffers from the delusion that it knows the answer, the final deterrent, the true cure for juvenile delinquency. Except none of them work.

TUNLEY HAS a high old time kicking the myths around. Such as the one that broken homes cause more juvenile delinquency. Actually, serious offenders are more likely to come from intact homes. Or the idea that boys clubs help things get a rade jolt from the discovery that members of a boys club in New York were far more likely to be juvenile delinquents than kids in the same neighborhood who weren't members. Among boys studied in a Pennsylvania reform school 35 per cent were Boy Scouts.

I particularly loved the way Tunley belted the experts at the opening of the book. I suppose I love it because I agree with it. The experts in juvenile delinquency (like experts in anything) are getting to be voodoo priests talking their own mumbo jumbo that doesn't seem to mean anything or apply to anything. "Talk to a sociologist with a full complement of university degrees — and no profession is so avid of degrees — and the air becomes torpid with status words, known only to the initiate. Finding a job for a kid is never just that, for example, it's 'environmental manipulation.' Small wonder a twelve-year-old delinquent exposed to the lingo of professionals during a stay in an institution told a reporter: 'I've had two years of congregate living, I've worked out my sibling rivalries,

Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good services on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

**DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY**  
Publisher: Fred H. Pownall  
Editorial: Arthur L. Sanderson  
Advertising: E. John Kottman  
Circulation: Wilbur Peterson

**TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
Karen Branson, Ad; Prof. Dale Benz, University Library; John Henry, M.I.; Prof. Leslie G. Mosler, School of Journalism; Michael Maduff, Ad; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Richard A. Miller, Ad; Dr. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education; Paul Penningroth, M.P.

and I'm going home." The experts, says Tunley, are terribly and totally confused about what the problem is and utterly confused about what to do about it. The majority could not agree about anything. After talking to many American experts, Tunley suspects they don't really like children and above all don't want to work with children. They want to do "research," although the subject has already been researched to a fare-thee-well and not one single indisputable fact has emerged from all this research.

DR. JOHN CONRAD, a criminologist, as quoted by Tunley is saying: "The trouble with professionals in the United States is that they see delinquency as an intellectual problem with no particular concern for the people involved. What's more, if you want to work in the field and you just like people and want to help them, you probably won't get the job at all. You're suspect." Another authority said sadly: "Very few people seem to want to work with youngsters any more. They'd rather work with computers." Making more and sillier statistics.

In fact, Tunley suspects we don't really like kids. Cops pick up juveniles for the most outrageously trivial offenses that are not even considered offenses in most countries. The kids are frequently denied their constitutional rights, held in jail for no clear reason, and thoroughly pushed around.

The one clear fact that seems to emerge is that juvenile delinquency is a disease of prosperity that doesn't affect the poor at all. In fact, the mayor of a small Italian town told Tunley wistfully his town could "use a little" of "that juvenile delinquency you have" which he associated (quite correctly) with new cars, new houses, and prosperity. The rich countries — Sweden, Japan, West Germany — all have the same problems with the juvenile delinquency we have; the poor countries don't.

**ONE BLOCKBUSTER:** Mrs. Violet Alva, a lady cabinet member from India told Tunley: "I

am sure there is more real security for an Indian child in this country, even in a very poor home, than in the United States. India is still largely rural. Everybody lives together — father, mother, grandparents, uncles, aunts. Children are never left alone. Children are not so concerned with financial security. But they are concerned with emotional security. There's lots of it in our family system."

But prosperity threatens even India. A steel plant was built in a rural area in Orissa. The area was urbanized and industrialized, and, sure enough, juvenile delinquency shot from zero to one of the highest rates in India.

Copyright 1962; New York Herald Tribune Inc.

# Or So They Say

According to Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey, a recent space journey of Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr. symbolizes "the imagination, energy and know-how" of the Kennedy administration.

"It showed what America can do when urgency and determination replace apathy and indecision in the executive branch of our government," he gloated.

Of course Project Mercury was established under the Eisenhower Administration in 1958, with a target date of September-October, 1961.

But other than that . . . —The Michigan Daily

Many people these days are having more trouble in trying to live within an income than quite a few people in the 1930's had in trying to live without one. —Chicago Sun Times

Julie, daughter of Richard Nixon, has been elected ninth-grade vice-president at her Beverly Hills school. She is in a fine starting position for president some day if she stays out of debates. —The Des Moines Register

# University Bulletin Board

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

**ZOOLOGY SEMINAR** will meet May 25, at 4:00 p.m. in room 201 Zoology Building.

**JOURNALISM MAJORS** who have not had their pictures taken for the Journalism gallery should arrange a picture-taking session with the photography lab.

**COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS** for candidates for June degrees have arrived and may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

**MISS SUI PAGEANT BOARD** committee applications are available at the new IWI information desk and must be returned no later than 5 p.m., May 24.

**ENTIRE HOMECOMING** committee general meeting Thursday, May 24, at 4 p.m. in the House Chapter of Old Capitol. Committee reports will be requested and plans will be made for next fall's Homecoming.

**PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM** will be 4 p.m. May 25 in 311 Physics Building. Dr. David R. Inglis of the Argonne National Laboratory will speak on "Competing Models of the Lithium Isotopes."

**PARENT'S COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE** is in the charge of Mrs. William Koehn through May 28. Call 7-7765 after 4 p.m. for a sister. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzodinna at 8-7331.

**ALL LOCKERS** in the Field House must be checked in before June 6. Lockers not checked in after this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

**FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS** for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D. of staff card.

**PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING** service may call the YWCA office, x2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters

# On Other Campuses

By ERIC ZOEHLER Exchange Editor

Well, with the advent of these near-summer temperatures, it seems that those good-night scenes in front of Burge and Currier are getting wilder all the time.

But, alas, at the Hokona Hall at the University of New Mexico the word is direct and simple: there'll be no hanky-panky, kiss-off-face this spring.

Last week the Hall's 12 wing presidents (all conservatives, we bet) adopted the "Proposal for the Control of the Lounge Situation" which established a "spy system" to check on the behavior of the 522 residents.

"What is the situation?" you may ask. You may remember reading in this column a month ago that a dormitory administrator for one night caught a couple lying behind a couch, which touched off the investigation.

In a letter distributed among Hokona residents, the council outlined some rules of conduct:

1. The lights must remain on in the lounge at all times. (Next month's light bill is going to be awfully high, isn't it, girls?)
2. There will be no lying down or sitting on laps.
3. It is assumed by the Lounge Committee that the girls can discern between the "good-night kiss" and "making out" and they are asked to refrain from the latter. (Well, sometimes, we're told, some girls can't even discern between their own dates and other guys; it all depends on their state of mind.)

If a girl happens to slip and break one of the rules and is caught by an alert "spy" her name is turned over to the Dean of Women who will decide a penalty, if any.

It will be up to the "spy" to report anything she may deem offending and "out of good taste." Or as President Kennedy might say, "anything not in accordance with the public interest."

# IN THE NEAR FUTURE, the college campus may be the scene of labor-management talks, with Jimmy Hoffa-type people trying to drum up support for their programs.

This may all become reality as a result of the actions of 17 Colorado faculty members who have organized a local of the American Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

In a letter sent by the members to University President Quigg Newton described the labor charter as a "positive step forward in the advance of the University community."

Some of the profs explained the reasons behind forming the union:

1. Improving the economic status of the faculty.
2. The protection of the professional integrity of the teacher.
3. To safeguard the integrity of the University itself.
4. To show an achievement of solidarity among the teaching profession.

**BACK IN 1947**, Blue Key, an honorary leadership fraternity at the University of Arkansas that recognizes students for their brains and leadership, also thought that there was a need for a big bash (party) in the spring to balance off Homecoming in the fall.

So, Arkansas' rites of -spring ritual, Gaebale, came into being — and boy, did the first one swing! It was a gay, jubilant blowout for the thousands of restless veterans who had jammed the Fayetteville campus.

The 15th edition of Gaebale was staged last weekend and from reports, was as tame as a baby kitten lapping up warm milk. This year's party was what administrators called a "grown-up" version.

Actually, everything was pretty orderly, according to informed sources, but there was still plenty going on.

Such things as the Varsity-Alumni football game, bathtub races and the election of Miss University of Arkansas (who turned out to be a Mrs. in 1949 causing unprecedented havoc) were all sandwiched in among the various private parties in which an estimated 15,000 students and visitors participated.

But to the 1947 veteran of World War II and that year's Gaebale, the whole thing might have been termed a drag.

# The Iowa Press

One of these days someone is going to come up with a book on "How to Get Out of Doing It Yourself" — and he is destined to make a fortune. Austin Herald

By forcing industry to accept government control he is also now obligated to do the same as far as labor is concerned. Quite a few persons pretend ignorance to stay out of the argument. Garner Leader

# Book Review — Roth's 'Letting Go'—James Down to Earth

By WILLIAM M. MURRAY Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

Philip Roth's "Letting Go" needs a full scale critical essay not merely a review. Because the professional reviewers will have their say in their own way, I will take the liberty of having mine in my way.

The novel is, among many things, a tragic-comedy of consciousness and conscience. Circumstances of birth, race, creed or social position are largely overshadowed — though still an important factor in the novel — by the force and intensity of each character's self-exploration.

It is a microscopic examination of the souls of a group of human beings who want to become human being in the full sense of the words. All the characters have, in varying degrees, let go of their past, particularly their Herz, husband and wife, Jew and Catholic, have been rejected by both families and have rejected their families in turn; Martha Reganhart tries to forget an early and disastrous romantic marriage to an artist and Gabe Wallach tries to come to terms with an overly dependent and loving father and the memory of his dead mother.

They are trying to work out new lives, new values, into which they can put a past that failed them in its proper perspective. In a word, they are trying to mature though they are grown up.

The real question the novel raises is how do intelligent human beings, fully conscious of their own complex psychological nature, bring this consciousness to bear on framing ordered and happy lives.

**THE NOVEL** implies that the end of life is happiness: Paul Herz says to his wife: "You think too much about being happy." "But that's all there is, Paul," Libby, his wife, replies.

Consciousness, because it sees and thinks too much, seems to work against the attaining of this goal. I accept Libby's statement of the goal; she is probably the most unhappy character in the book because she is so much engaged with life.

No other character but Libby states what the purpose of life is. (We must discount Asher, though he makes a strong point for giving everything up and just floating along.)

The characters are not happy; their consciousnesses are a burden and a torment because they reveal themselves to themselves; the intensity of their awareness of each other's psychologies is only equaled by the intensity with which Henry James' characters are aware of their intellectuality.

I am not trying to suggest the characters exist in a sort of psychological vacuum, as James' characters seem often to exist in their intellectual ones. The past and present, what the characters were and are, are simply the material out of which they try to fashion a being.

Paul Herz is certainly Jewish — but that is only one of the many things he is. Primarily, he is a human being who happens to have ties to that tradition; what he is trying to get to is himself, without a handed down label, though the label is a factor he has to reckon with and finally makes an insincere capitulation to it.

**CONSCIOUSNESS**, thinking awareness, whatever you want to call it, is the tool through which Paul and all the other characters must achieve their mature identities.

If the search then is to confront life as a human being — not simply as a label — professor, playboy, housewife, Catholic, Jew or divorcee — then the usual and traditional categories of moral value which go along with these labels must go by the boards.

The real moral problems which confront these characters, since they are simply trying to be mature adult human beings, is not whether or not they should accept or reject the traditional moral values of their respective pasts.

If they confront life in the present, become involved with it, they must become involved with someone. The moment Gabe Wallach becomes involved with the Herzes, consciousness and conscience come into play. There is no real reason why Gabe should not seduce Libby.

She wants it, he wants it, and Paul her husband, wants it to happen. What then holds Gabe back? Loyalty? Friendship? Yes, on the surface. But, beneath, it is the degree of involvement with another personality which checks Gabe, who has not yet and never in the novel, discovers how to make a real commitment to a woman. Gabe, like Matthew Arnold's voice in "Self Dependence," is:

WEARY of myself and sick of asking/What I am, and what I ought to be,/At this vessel's prow I stand, which bears me forwards, forwards, o'er the starlit sea.

Paul Herz has made his commitment; to Libby — he has surrendered his pride and risked his wife's contempt because he is unable to make love to her. He has further humiliated himself by paying lip-service to a religion which, essentially, he doesn't believe in.

But he has made his commitment out of the struggle between consciousness and conscience. Gabe has not learned what it means to do this. But he suspects the price and is unable.

We cannot discuss "conscience" then, as it appears in this novel, in the usual sense of the word. What conscience is, is how far each character is willing to become involved in someone else's life — and how much the character is willing to give to the demands of the personalities he is involved with. That's the snag.

# Book Review —

Philip Roth's "Letting Go" needs a full scale critical essay not merely a review. Because the professional reviewers will have their say in their own way, I will take the liberty of having mine in my way.

The novel is, among many things, a tragic-comedy of consciousness and conscience. Circumstances of birth, race, creed or social position are largely overshadowed — though still an important factor in the novel — by the force and intensity of each character's self-exploration.

It is a microscopic examination of the souls of a group of human beings who want to become human being in the full sense of the words. All the characters have, in varying degrees, let go of their past, particularly their Herz, husband and wife, Jew and Catholic, have been rejected by both families and have rejected their families in turn; Martha Reganhart tries to forget an early and disastrous romantic marriage to an artist and Gabe Wallach tries to come to terms with an overly dependent and loving father and the memory of his dead mother.

They are trying to work out new lives, new values, into which they can put a past that failed them in its proper perspective. In a word, they are trying to mature though they are grown up.

The real question the novel raises is how do intelligent human beings, fully conscious of their own complex psychological nature, bring this consciousness to bear on framing ordered and happy lives.

**THE NOVEL** implies that the end of life is happiness: Paul Herz says to his wife: "You think too much about being happy." "But that's all there is, Paul," Libby, his wife, replies.

Consciousness, because it sees and thinks too much, seems to work against the attaining of this goal. I accept Libby's statement of the goal; she is probably the most unhappy character in the book because she is so much engaged with life.

No other character but Libby states what the purpose of life is. (We must discount Asher, though he makes a strong point for giving everything up and just floating along.)

The characters are not happy; their consciousnesses are a burden and a torment because they reveal themselves to themselves; the intensity of their awareness of each other's psychologies is only equaled by the intensity with which Henry James' characters are aware of their intellectuality.

I am not trying to suggest the characters exist in a sort of psychological vacuum, as James' characters seem often to exist in their intellectual ones. The past and present, what the characters were and are, are simply the material out of which they try to fashion a being.

Paul Herz is certainly Jewish — but that is only one of the many things he is. Primarily, he is a human being who happens to have ties to that tradition; what he is trying to get to is himself, without a handed down label, though the label is a factor he has to reckon with and finally makes an insincere capitulation to it.

**CONSCIOUSNESS**, thinking awareness, whatever you want to call it, is the tool through which Paul and all the other characters must achieve their mature identities.

If the search then is to confront life as a human being — not simply as a label — professor, playboy, housewife, Catholic, Jew or divorcee — then the usual and traditional categories of moral value which go along with these labels must go by the boards.

The real moral problems which confront these characters, since they are simply trying to be mature adult human beings, is not whether or not they should accept or reject the traditional moral values of their respective pasts.

If they confront life in the present, become involved with it, they must become involved with someone. The moment Gabe Wallach becomes involved with the Herzes, consciousness and conscience come into play. There is no real reason why Gabe should not seduce Libby.

She wants it, he wants it, and Paul her husband, wants it to happen. What then holds Gabe back? Loyalty? Friendship? Yes, on the surface. But, beneath, it is the degree of involvement with another personality which checks Gabe, who has not yet and never in the novel, discovers how to make a real commitment to a woman. Gabe, like Matthew Arnold's voice in "Self Dependence," is:

WEARY of myself and sick of asking/What I am, and what I ought to be,/At this vessel's prow I stand, which bears me forwards, forwards, o'er the starlit sea.

Paul Herz has made his commitment; to Libby — he has surrendered his pride and risked his wife's contempt because he is unable to make love to her. He has further humiliated himself by paying lip-service to a religion which, essentially, he doesn't believe in.

But he has made his commitment out of the struggle between consciousness and conscience. Gabe has not learned what it means to do this. But he suspects the price and is unable.

We cannot discuss "conscience" then, as it appears in this novel, in the usual sense of the word. What conscience is, is how far each character is willing to become involved in someone else's life — and how much the character is willing to give to the demands of the personalities he is involved with. That's the snag.

But he has made his commitment out of the struggle between consciousness and conscience. Gabe has not learned what it means to do this. But he suspects the price and is unable.

# 2 M Ser

HYANNI penniless children, assistance in rived in the day, the 1 to arrive tionists be north.

Mrs. Vi Little Row appeared their trip crowd of

# 5 Ter Adm On

PARIS cret Army Tuesday ate Presi and a ma France fo gang.

The fu paratroop who was "Slim," e bagged the sent to al and borde

Newspap five a can, ing Loup Blan to kill De

Few de leaked the secrecy. I ly got wit and track they movi geria.

Docume dicated th cided on a first plan carry out thredal acti when grow on a tour

Two m peared in last week ing his too

Police i the two r that they — fled to All five but first v night.

# 'Ode Not X15

EDWAR Calif. Rushwort plane Tu coaster gl and later and vibra over the

"I can them," he "It felt except yo pull-up, n a U.S. said engi technical explain th aimed at some tim

Rushwo descent fi winged c Dynasora stand the vers as speed in It was been test.

Views interlock and clash; we are constantly aware of the multiplicity of meaning in any given incident. Every character has a chance to present his views and we see the characters clearly in the round.

If we are called on to judge, the case has been presented so thoroughly that we judge understanding as much, it seems, as we possibly can about the characters. It was a rewarding book. Henry James has come down to earth.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar

Thursday, May 24

8 p.m. — Art Department Lecture: Edith Halpert, Director, Downtown Gallery, New York City, "Pioneers of American Art I Have Known" — Art Building Auditorium.

Friday, May 25

4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Nicholas Crome and William Brady reading from their own works — Sunporch,

# 2 Negro Mothers, 20 Kids Sent to Hyannis, Mass.

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — A penniless Negro mother and her 11 children, cut off from welfare assistance in Little Rock, Ark., arrived in this Cape Cod resort Tuesday, the largest group of persons to arrive since Southern segregationists began transporting Negroes north.

Mrs. Victoria Bell, 36, of North Little Rock, and her tired brood appeared startled at the uproar their trip had caused. She told a crowd of newsmen and photog-

hers that met her at the bus station, "I did it for my children." Another Negro mother, Mrs. Lela Mae Williams, 36, of Hutting, Ark., and her nine children arrived in Providence, R.I., Tuesday night en route to Hyannis. She said that her husband had left her some time ago and that her family had been removed from the welfare rolls more than five years ago.

Mrs. Williams, whose five sons and four daughters range in age from 2 to 12, said Little Rock segregationists had told her she'd be met by a "lot of nice people and make lots of money" in Hyannis.

Mrs. Bell has five boys and six girls, ranging in age from 2 to 14. She left Little Rock Sunday noon with \$60 and a handful of bus tickets supplied by the Little Rock Capital White Citizens Council. She had \$15 left when she arrived here. She said her husband, Noah, had deserted the family and left them practically destitute. She said she had been receiving welfare aid until about a year ago when it was suddenly cut off with "no explanation." The family was quartered in dormitories at Cape Cod Community College.

The arrival of the families will boost to 24 the number of Negroes shipped here by the segregationists in the past two weeks and there were every indication that many more were coming.

Citizens councils in Macon, Ga., Little Rock and Shreveport, La., all indicated they would continue their "freedom riders North" program despite protests from residents here.

President Kennedy, his father and his brothers, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Edward (Ted) Kennedy, all maintain summer homes in nearby Hyannis Port. There was a segregationist suggestion that they throw open their homes to house the incoming Negroes.

Attorney Charles Barrett, of Shreveport, La., president of the Louisiana White Citizens Council, said Tuesday his state will have a huge budget cut this year for welfare.

"We expect to get a lot of people off the welfare rolls by sending them to other states where they

can go on welfare there," he said. "We're concerned about these fine people not being able to find places to live," said Barnett. "We don't see why President Kennedy shouldn't open his summer home at Hyannis if these people have not any place to live."

"Why not? — the Kennedys aren't using those homes."

The wholesale shipment of Negroes North has been attacked by legislators, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and selectmen in this Cape Cod resort town.

Among those opposing the aims of the "reverse freedom riders" were the Rev. Kenneth R. Warren, a Unitarian minister here, and David A. Cox, a candidate for governor of Arkansas.

The Rev. Mr. Warren said traveling Negro families have been lied to about the availability of jobs and housing in Hyannis. He noted that Hyannis caters mostly to summer tourists and that jobs are scarce here during the fall and winter.

In Arkansas, Cox banged his fist on a desk and shook his finger in the face of Amis Guthridge, president of the Capital Citizens Council in Little Rock, denouncing him for sending jobless Negroes to Hyannis. "It is a breach of the peace and the good will of the citizens of Arkansas," Cox said. "It reflects on the people of Arkansas, and makes them look inhuman."

# GI's Don't Know Why Viet Cong Released Them

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Sgt. George Groom said Tuesday he and another American soldier are still baffled why Communist guerrillas released them after 23 days' captivity.

The sergeant told a news conference at Ft. Leavenworth he believes two other Americans captured by the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam could have lived if they had received medical treatment.

Groom, 29, would like to go back teaching unconventional

# Dutch Women, Children Now Being Moved

FAKFAK, West New Guinea (AP) — Ships and planes are withdrawing about 700 Dutch women and children from peninsular villages of West New Guinea to remove them from the hazards of a jungle war between Dutch forces and infiltrating Indonesians.

The Government in Holland announced Tuesday it is permitting Dutch families to leave towns and villages along a vulnerable 500-mile stretch of the west and southwest coast which has been the target for half a dozen drops by Indonesian parachute troops.

About 400 Indonesian soldiers are estimated to have landed in the campaign by President Sukarno's Government to capture this island territory, which the Dutch retained when they freed the rest of the East Indies in 1949.

The women and children will be resettled in Biak, an island at the entrance of Geelvink Bay on the north coast. This was a Japanese military base in World War II and is now a relay station for Dutch reinforcements from the Netherlands.

Dutch Premier Jan De Quay appealed urgently to U.N. Acting Secretary-General U. Thant to intervene in the fighting and send observers to help check what he called Indonesia's aggression, clearly prepared and intended as such.

# Westerns Get Little Notice — TV Gives 14th Emmy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television honored its stars at the 14th annual Emmy award ceremonies in Hollywood, New York and Washington D.C. Tuesday night with cowboys taking back seats to dramatic actors and comedians.

The 137 nominees, including performers, directors, writers, producers and other video artists, competed in 26 categories. NBC had 54 nominations, CBS 45 and ABC 35.

The show was aired in a three-

way telecast from Hollywood's Palladium Ballroom, New York's Astor Hotel and the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington D.C.

Bob Newhart was host of the Hollywood segment, Johnny Carson was master of ceremonies in New York and David Brinkley was the Washington emcee.

Westerners, still highly rated by viewers, received little notice in voting for Emmys by 6,000 members of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Instead, television's latest trend, as exemplified in medical show, was represented by the freshman series "Ben Casey," which received eight nominations.

Dick Powell's popular anthology series was also nominated for eight awards and the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Victoria Regina" received seven.

"Ben Casey," the story of a young doctor, was nominated for outstanding dramatic achievement along with "The Defenders," Dick Powell Show, "Naked City," "Alcoa Premier," "People Need People" and Hallmark's "Victoria Regina."

Vince Edwards, an actor who shot to fame as "Dr. Ben Casey," competed for an Emmy as best actor in a regular series. Other nominees were Paul Burke (Naked City), Jackie Cooper (Hennessey), George Mahari (Route 66) and E. G. Marsaall (The Defenders).

Shirley Booth, the brassy maid in "Hazel" was among those contending for top actors honors in a regular series. Others were Gertrude Berg (The Gertrude Berg Show), Donna Reed (The Donna Reed Show), Mary Stuart (Search for Tomorrow) and Cara Williams (Pete and Gladys).

Three new shows were among those nominated for best comedy series. The newcomers, "Car 54, Where Are You," "Bob Newhart Show," and "Hazel," competed against the "Andy Griffith Show" and the "Red Skelton Show."

Besides actors in regular series, the academy honored stars with outstanding single performances. They included nominees Milton Berle, James Donald, Peter Falk, Lee Marvin, Mickey Rooney, Geraldine Brooks, Julie Harris, Susan Flshette, Inger Stevens and Ethel Waters.

Two of the nation's most prominent personalities, Jackie Kennedy and Lt. Col. John Glenn, were given special awards by the academy. Mrs. Kennedy was honored for her "Tour of the White House" and Glenn for his dramatic flight around the earth which was seen on television.

# Gunman Kills 3 in Alabama Bank Holdup

OZARK, Ala. (UPI) — A desperate gunman shot and killed three persons, one of them a police officer, Tuesday during a bank hold-up and the wild auto chase that followed. He was finally cornered and killed.

Another police officer was wounded during the chase. The policeman fatally wounded was identified as J. H. Youngblood of Troy. Troy police later succeeded in surrounding the gunman and shooting him down.

Troy is about 20 miles northeast of this little southeastern Alabama town where the daylight robbery took place.

The bandit, identified by papers on his body as Eugene S. Gault, apparently headed for Troy after wounding a police officer in the community of Clio and eluding law enforcement officers there.

Two of the bandit's victims were bank employes. Witnesses said the bandit tried to take an unidentified woman as hostage before climbing in his car, but she escaped outside the bank.

ORDERS FREIGHT CARS JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Atlantic Coast Line Railroad announced it has ordered 300 freight cars at a cost of \$4.5 million from the Pullman-Standard Division of Pullman, Inc.

# 5 Terrorists Admit to Plot On De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — Five captured Secret Army terrorists were charged Tuesday with plotting to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle and a manhunt spread across France for a sixth member of the gang.

The fugitive, a Polish former paratroop captain named Sloboda who was known to the others as "Slim," escaped a police net that bagged the five. His picture was sent to all police district stations and border posts.

Newspapers reported that all five captured members of the gang, including the leader Jean-Loup Blanchy, confessed to the plot to kill De Gaulle.

Few details of their plans have leaked through a police wall of secrecy. But authorities apparently got wind of the plot last week and tracked the participants when they moved into France from Algeria.

Documents seized by police indicated that the gang was undecided on the means to be used. A first plan seemed to have been to carry out the attack in the cathedral at Limoges Sunday morning when De Gaulle visited there on a tour.

Two members of the group appeared in south central France last week as De Gaulle was making his tour.

Police picked up their trail and the two men — apparently aware that they were under surveillance — fled to Paris.

All five were arrested Saturday, but first word got out only Monday night.

# 'Odd Noises' Noted During X15 Test Run

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Air Force Maj. Bob Rushworth flew the X15 rocket plane Tuesday through a roller coaster glide at 3,477 miles an hour and later reported strange noises and vibrations each time he went over the hump.

"I can't imagine what caused them," he told a news conference. "It felt something like buffeting, except you would expect that on pull-up, not at pushover."

A U.S. space agency spokesman said engineers would have to study technical data before they could explain the occurrence. He said he doubted it would cause any serious delay in the X15 test program, aimed at an altitude of 400,000 feet some time this summer.

Rushworth made the three-hump descent from 97,000 feet to see if winged craft like the upcoming Dynasor space glider can withstand the stresses of such maneuvers as a way of slowing their speed in returning from space. It was the first time the X15 has been put through this rigorous test.

# CONGRATULATE THE GRADUATE



TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER with Gibson GRADUATION CARDS

We have appropriate cards for every kind of graduate. See our complete selection. WAYNER'S the bookshop 114 E. WASHINGTON

# Flowing Refugees Create Problems in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — A dangerously explosive situation was built up in this British crown colony's refugee-infiltrated border area Tuesday.

New waves of refugees seeking to flee from Red China were reported en route to the guarded border.

Border police sources said tempers were growing short on all sides. The refugees, who at first submitted to arrest and deportation, are growing more truculent.

Hong Kong's thousands of Chinese residents crammed into squalid quarters are increasingly abusive of officials. Police and troops are showing the strain from almost continuous duty in the three-week crisis.

A British police officer was assaulted Monday by an angry Chinese crowd which tried to stop truck convoys forcibly returning captured refugees to the Red Chinese border.

Angry villagers near the border threw stones and refuse at three other convoys and threatened to beat up a police guard on another. Mindful of the serious Commu-

nist-led riots that broke out among Hong Kong's Chinese 10 years ago, authorities took steps to avoid further outbreaks.

They replaced the truck convoys with railroad cars. They threw up more roadblocks to keep local Chinese out of the areas where thousands of refugees are being rounded up daily and returned to the Communist-ruled mainland.

Chinese papers pleaded with both the Chinese population and police to use extraordinary caution in the explosive situation.

The British Government in London, a spokesman said, has informed the United States and other Allies, as well as such international relief organizations as the Red Cross, that the increasing tide of refugees poses a dangerous problem.

Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling told the House of Commons the Government is puzzled because Red China seems to encourage the flood. He said it was well-known that Red Chinese border guards have been withdrawn and no longer try to stop refugees.

# Wife of Defector to Russia Says Divorce Still Stands

ZELIONOPLE, Pa. (AP) — "I sincerely hope he gets a chance to start all over, but not with me."

That was the reaction of Martha Webster Tuesday to the return of her former husband, Robert, who defected to the Soviet Union in 1959, abandoning her and their two children.

"I don't have any plans for a reconciliation," Mrs. Webster told The Associated Press. "I haven't talked to him or seen him. I am not going to contact him. I will see him when he sees the children."

Webster is staying with his father, Charles, in Zelienople, but has not tried to see his former wife or talk to her since his return Sunday night, she said.

Webster, a plastics engineer, 33, had been sent to the Soviet Union to set up a plastics exhibit for the Rand Development Co. of Cleveland.

He decided to stay there, turned

in his American passport in October 1959 and renounced his U.S. citizenship.

Mrs. Webster divorced him. Three months after he defected, Webster changed his mind and started trying to return to the United States.

Now that he is back, Mrs. Webster said, his return affects her "only inasmuch as it affects the kids" Michael, 11, and Anna, 8.

"They're anxious to see him," she said, adding that she would not try to prevent Webster from seeing them.

RCA NEW BUILDING DETROIT (UPI) — Radio Corp. of America broke ground in suburban Detroit Tuesday for a new 40,000 square foot structure to house the RCA industrial and automation products department. The plant is slated for completion in the early fall. The department will sell its present building here.

# GI's Don't Know Why Viet Cong Released Them

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Sgt. George Groom said Tuesday he and another American soldier are still baffled why Communist guerrillas released them after 23 days' captivity.

The sergeant told a news conference at Ft. Leavenworth he believes two other Americans captured by the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam could have lived if they had received medical treatment.

Groom, 29, would like to go back teaching unconventional

# Warfare in South Viet Nam, But he has been assigned as a special forces radio operator in Okinawa.

Groom came home on leave Friday to visit his wife, Mary Irene Groom, and his mother, Betty Groom, both at Stewartville, Mo.

The civilian-clad Groom said he had arranged for the interview at the fort to answer questions he had been asked repeatedly.

Sgt. 1/C Francis Quinn, Niagara Falls, N.Y., was released with Groom. Groom said he and Quinn did not know that wounded Staff Sgt. Wayne E. Marchand of Plattsmouth, Neb., and Spec. 5 James Gabriel of Honolulu had been killed by the Viet Cong until Groom and Quinn had been released. The four were captured April 8 when the Communists overran their position.

Groom said American soldiers, on orders, shot at guerrillas only after they themselves had been shot at.

He related that Marchand was shot in the left leg and that he had carried Marchand about two miles after their capture. Quinn carried Gabriel, who had an abdominal wound. The two, he said, were ordered to leave the wounded men then and to proceed with the main body of guerrillas.

Groom reiterated that the Communists did not torture them and that he could not discuss any efforts to brainwash them.

His wife was with him for the interview.

# JFK Conference Broadcast Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's news conference at 2 p.m. (CST) Wednesday will be broadcast live by all major radio networks and by the NBC television network, the White House said Tuesday.

It will be videotaped and shown on television at 3 p.m. (CST) by the CBS and ABC television networks.

# Opera Workshop

Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Art Building Choregi will present the opera workshop featuring "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, and the sextet from "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart.

# Jeiffer

I NEVER HAD A BEST FRIEND WHEN I WAS A KID- WHEN EVERYBODY ELSE ON THE BLOCK HAD A BEST FRIEND WE MOVED IN. ALL THE BEST FRIENDS WERE ALREADY TAKEN!

THEN THE FIRST TIME I'D TOUCH THEM THEY'D BREAK OFF! "I THOUGHT YOU WERE MY BEST FRIEND," THEY'D SAY.

# Truck Hits, Kills Des Moines Youth

DES MOINES (AP) — A 7-year-old boy was killed Tuesday on his way home from school when he was struck by a city dump truck.

Killed was Mark Clifton, son of Mrs. Ruby Clifton of Des Moines. The accident occurred about half a block from the boy's home.

Officers said the boy apparently dashed in front of a truck driven by Joe Brooks, a city employe.

# FIRM CHANGES NAME

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — The American Cotton Manufacturers Institute announced it will change its name on Oct. 1 to "The American Textile Manufacturers Institute."

# FINAL CLEARANCE ON SPRING COATS

Savings of 20% to 50% on Willards stock of spring coats. Stop in and look over our selection of exceptional values.

# Willards

"Your California Store in Iowa City"

# Reds' Fear of Spies Hinders Test Controls

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean called on the Soviet Union Tuesday to drop an "unwarranted fetish" about espionage in opposing effective nuclear test ban controls.

In a heated exchange at the three-power test ban talks, Dean said the Soviet Union obviously wanted to avoid what he called any shadow of control of its territory.

He urged the committee to turn to a thorough examination of a compromise memorandum of eight neutral nations on which East and West have offered opposing interpretations. The West argues it provides for obligatory on-site inspections while the Soviets contend it means only that a country, suspected of clandestine testing, may invite control teams.

Supporting Dean's stand, Britain's Joseph Godber said the Soviets were still taking negotiations on a backward course.

Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin said in accepting the neutrals' proposal for creation of an international organization and agreeing to "inspection by invitation" that the Soviets had moved from their original position toward a compromise.

He also said the Soviet Union had no objection to the creation of new control posts provided they remain part of the countries' national systems.

# Dansk... now produces the finest linens



Produced by the same men who designed the brilliant Dansk collection... the very finest of finished linens are now available at Hands. Dansk... designed for living in today's world with color, taste and simplicity.

Hands Jewelry Store one hundred nine east washington street

Jeiffer comic strip panels with dialogue about best friends and maturity.

Butter Milk advertisement with images of milk products and text: 'Sure Sign of Flavor DAIRY PRODUCTS'.

# Yankees Beat Angels, 2-1; Share Lead with Twins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elston Howard's sacrifice fly with the bases full in the 12th inning scored Joe Pepitone from third base Tuesday night and enabled the New York Yankees to beat the Los Angeles Angels, 2-1, behind the combined one-hit pitching of four men.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Angels and was their 10th in a row at Yankee Stadium, where they have never won a game.

Pepitone tripled off Tom Morgan with one out in the 12th inning and then Roger Maris and Hector Lopez were given intentional walks to set up a play at every base. The pass was the fourth intentional

walk of the game to Maris — a major league record.

Howard then lifted a twisting fly which right fielder Lee Thomas caught close to the foul line. Pepitone, however, slid over the plate just ahead of his strong throw.

Whitey Ford, Jim Coates, Bud Daley and Bob Turley limited the Angels to one single — by Bob Rodgers with one out in the ninth inning. Ford yielded a run in the first inning on two walks, a stolen base, and Steve Bilko's sacrifice fly but pitched seven hitless innings before retiring because of a

muscle tear in his left shoulder.

Rodgers' hit was a line single off Coates. The Yankees scored their first run in the sixth inning on Tom Tresh's walk, a single by Pepitone and the first of Howard's two sacrifice flies. Turley, who worked the 12th inning for the Yankees, received credit for his second victory of the season while Morgan was charged with his first loss.

Los Angeles 100 000 000 — 1 3 0  
New York 000 001 000 001 — 2 8 0  
Chance, Duren (7), Spring (9), Morgan (11) and Rodgers; Ford, Coates (8), Daley (10), Turley (12) and Howard. W — Turley (2-0). L — Morgan (0-1).

## Clutch Relief Pitching Gives Twins 6-5 Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty-five-year-old Ray Moore's clutch relief pitching Minnesota a 6-5 victory over the Washington Senators Tuesday night and moved the Twins into second place, only percentage points behind the pace-setting New York Yankees.

Moore, the fourth Minnesota pitcher of the game, came on with Washington runners on first and second bases and one out in the eighth inning. He got Danny O'Connell and Chuck Cottier to pop out and protected his one-run lead through the ninth inning.

The Twins shattered a 2-2 tie with four runs in the third inning to knock out starting and losing pitcher Joe McClain. After Rich Rollins walked to open the inning, Harmon Killebrew doubled him to third. Bob Allison singled them both home.

McClain was then replaced by Marty Kutyna, who gave up run scoring hits to Jerry Zimmerman and Twins' starting pitcher George Maranda before retiring the side. Maranda's double drove in what proved to be the winning run.

Maranda was replaced by Lee

Stange in the fifth inning when the Mats scored a run to make it 6-3. Stange was replaced in the seventh when, after Cottier hit a two-run homer to make it 6-5, Dale Long and Chuck Hinton singled. Dick Stigman came in and struck out pinch-hitter Harry Bright to retire the side.

Stigman needed Moore's help in the eighth when, after getting the first out, he gave up a double to Bob Schmidt and walked Gene Woodling.

Lenny Green hit a homer with a man on in the second inning to provide Minnesota's first two runs.

Minnesota 024 000 000 — 6 12 1  
Washington 110 010 200 — 5 11 0  
Maranda, Stange (5), Stigman (7), Moore (8) and Zimmerman; McClain, Kutyna (3), Rippelmeyer (5), Daniels (6) and Schmidt; Kester (9). W — Moore (3-1). L — McClain (0-4).  
Home runs — Minnesota, Green (5), Washington, Cottier (1).

## Reds Rally To Defeat Braves, 3-2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Singles by Don Blasingame and Leo Cardenas pushed across two runs in the 11th inning Tuesday night to give Cincinnati a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves and hand Jim O'Toole his fourth win of the year in a pitching duel with Bob Shaw.

Gordy Coleman, whose fifth homer of the year in the second was Cincinnati's only run until the extra-inning outburst, started the 11th with a single and scored on Blasingame's hit. John Edwards scored what proved to be the winning run after walking, going to second on Blasingame's single and coming home on Cardenas' single.

The Braves, who got their first run in the fourth inning on a single by Del Crandall, who stole second and came home on Amado Samuel's hit, rose up with a three-hit outburst in the 11th that was good for one run.

However, Bill Henry, the second of two relievers used in that inning, struck out Eddie Mathews to end the game with two runners stranded.

O'Toole pitched 10 complete innings and was lifted for a pinch batter in the 11th. He gave up just one run on eight hits and struck out eight.

Shaw went 10 1/2 innings, giving up 14 hits and all three Cincinnati runs. He struck out nine. Reliever Hank Fischer stranded two Reds on base in the 11th when he struck out Dan Zimmer to retire the side.

Cincinnati 010 000 000 — 3 14 1  
Milwaukee 000 100 000 — 2 11 0  
O'Toole, Brosnan (11), Henry (11) and Edwards; Shaw, Fischer (11) and Crandall. W — O'Toole (4-5). L — Shaw (4-2).  
Home run — Cincinnati, Coleman (5).

## SCI's Holbrook Honored

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Jerry Holbrook, basketball and baseball star, Tuesday night was presented the State College of Iowa athletic scholarship-sportsmanship award at a sports banquet.

The award is presented annually to the senior athlete who has been outstanding in the three areas for which the award is named.

Holbrook twice was named to the North Central Conference basketball team and ranks second in all-time scoring at SCI with 1,045 points.

He is the leading hitter on the baseball team with a .467 batting average.

Holbrook is majoring in mathematics and has maintained a B average.

## Griffith Principal Witness In New York Ring Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — "I just kept punching. When you get a man there, you just keep punching 'til the referee steps in."

With these words, welterweight champion Emile Griffith described

the violent 12th round of the March 24 fight which sent Benny (Kid) Paret to his death.

Testifying at the New York boxing probe, the Virgin Islander acknowledged that he had engaged in an angry exchange with Paret at the noon weigh-in preceding the title fight at Madison Square Garden.

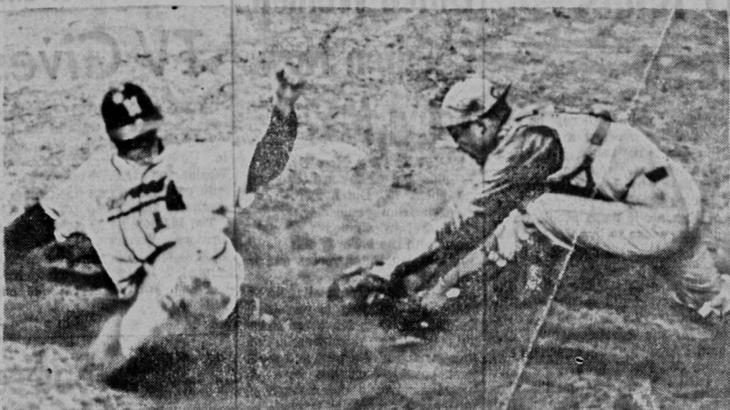
But asked if anger had anything to do with the savagery of his attack on that fateful night, Griffith replied softly: "No."

"They were automatic," he said, describing the rain of punches which descended on the Cuban's head when Paret was backed against the ropes. "Automatically they go. The guy's in front of you, and you go."

Griffith refused to blame referee Ruby Goldstein for the incident, saying that the referee "stepped in at the right time."

Goldstein has been criticized in some quarters as acting too slowly in the closing stages of the fight when Griffith was pressing his attack. Paret, battered into unconsciousness, died of injuries April 3.

Griffith was the principal witness on the second day of the public hearings of a joint legislative committee which is seeking to determine whether boxing should be banned in New York state. The committee, headed by Assemblyman Hayward Plumadore, wants to find out whether there was negligence in the Griffith-Paret fight and whether boxing has been tainted by underworld influences.



Close Play at the Plate

Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Braves slides safely past the big mitt of catcher Johnny Edwards of the Redlegs in the fourth inning of the Cincinnati-Milwaukee game Tuesday. Crandall scored from

second base on teammate Amado Samuel's single over short. Leftfielder Wally Post threw to Edwards at the plate. An argument followed the umpire's decision.

## Indians Lose To Orioles; Drop to 2nd

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Home runs by Jim Gentile and pitcher Milt Pappas powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night.

Gentile homered twice as the Orioles turned the tables on the hard-hitting Indians. The tribe went into the game with a record 28 home runs in their last nine contests.

Pappas and Hoyt Wilhelm, who relieved in the seventh, halted the Cleveland home run barrage. The Tribe's lone run came in seventh on consecutive doubles by Bubba Phillips and Jerry Kindall. Pappas and Cleveland starter Jim Perry pitched scoreless ball through the fourth inning. Pappas then homered in the fifth, following a single by Jerry Adair.

Gentile hit his 11th home run off Perry in the sixth to make it 3-0 and repeated in the eighth inning against Tribe reliever Pedro Ramos.

Pappas recorded his fifth victory against two losses while Perry's record now is 2-2. Baltimore 000 021 010 — 4 7 0  
Cleveland 000 000 100 — 1 2 0  
Pappas, Wilhelm (7) and Triandos; Lau (6); Perry, Ramos (8) and Romano. W — Pappas (5-2). L — Perry (2-2).  
Home runs — Baltimore, Pappas (3), Gentile (2) 12.

## Houston Nips Mets, 3-2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Norm Larker, who had managed only three hits in Colt Stadium before Tuesday night, tripled into the right-field corner to drive in two runs in the eighth inning for a 3-2 Houston win over the New York Mets.

The Mets rallied for three hits and a run against winning pitcher Dick Farrell in the bottom of the ninth. Farrell gave up consecutive singles to Charlie Neal and Felix Mantilla to lead off the inning, then retired the next two men before Richie Ashburn singled in Neal. Elio Chacon grounded out to end the game.

Houston's third straight win over New York moved the Colts a full game ahead of the Mets.

New York scored first in the fourth inning when Frank Thomas doubled to leftfield, advanced on Ed Bouchee's fly to center and came in on a sacrifice fly by Mantilla.  
New York 000 100 001 — 2 10 0  
Houston 000 100 02x — 3 7 0  
Hook and Taylor; Farrell and Smith. W — Farrell (4-3). L — Hook (3-3).  
Home run — Houston, Mejias (9).

## Altman Collects 5 RBI's As Cubs Defeat Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — George Altman drove in all of Chicago's runs Tuesday night to support right-hander Don Cardwell and give the Cubs a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was Cardwell's first victory after four defeats and Pirate starter Bob Friend was charged with the loss. Friend, who was knocked out in his last four starts, was removed in the fifth inning after yielding all the Cub runs on eight hits.

The Cubs backed up Cardwell

with 12 hits. The big right-hander lost his shutout in the eighth inning when he gave up singles to Bill Mazeroski, Dick Groat and Bob Skinner. Groat extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

Altman got his ninth homer of the season in the fourth inning after Ernie Banks singled. The roundtripper went into the upper rightfield stands.

In the fifth inning, Billy Williams walked and scored after back-to-back singles by Banks and Altman to end the Cubs' scoring.

The first hit off Cardwell came in the second inning when Smoky Burgess doubled along the rightfield line. Cardwell then retired the next 13 batters before yielding another safety, a triple by Bill Virmond.  
Chicago 000 210 000 — 3 12 1  
Pittsburgh 000 000 010 — 1 8 0  
Cardwell and Tappe; Friend, Lamabe (5), Veale (7), Face (9) and Burgess. W — Cardwell (1-4). L — Friend (4-5).  
Home run — Chicago, Altman (9).

## Cards Post 6-2 Victory Over Phillies

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob Gibson pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to their sixth consecutive victory on Tuesday night with a four-hit 6-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gibson, who had a two-hit shutout until the ninth inning, lost his third shutout of the season to Johnny Callison's two-run homer into the right field pavilion. Callison's blast came after a single by Tony Taylor. Ted Savage collected the only other hits off Gibson, both singles.

Paul Brown, a rookie right-hander, was the loser. He allowed only one earned run in the six innings he worked, but his teammates committed three costly errors that let in three more tallies.

The toughest blow came in the sixth inning, when the Cardinals added two unearned runs to take a 4-0 lead. With the bases loaded and two out, Philadelphia third baseman Billy Klaus dropped a pop fly back of the pitcher's mound that allowed the runs to score.

St. Louis added their last two tallies in the eighth inning off pitchers Chris Short and Jack Baldschun. The Redbirds had only one hit in the inning but were aided by two walks and two hit batsmen.

Gibson struck out nine batters in going for his sixth victory against two defeats. He walked only two batters and, except for the hits, allowed only three balls to be hit out of the infield.  
Philadelphia 000 000 002 — 2 4 3  
St. Louis 001 102 02x — 6 7 0  
Brown, Short (7), Baldschun (8) and Dairypley; Gibson and Sawarski, Schaffer (6). W — Gibson (6-2). L — Brown (0-3).  
Home run — Philadelphia, Callison (5).

## Cars Prepared for Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Haunted by the memory that only two broken pieces of metal kept Bill Vukovich from winning four straight Memorial Day 500-mile races — and cost him his life — master mechanics were virtually rebuilding the 33 cars Tuesday which will start the 46th 500-mile race May 30.

The 9-day interval between the time trials and race day, injected to make room for the \$50,000 '500' festival golf tournament, gives the mechanics time for a leisurely search for flawed parts. No cars will be permitted on the track until carburetion runs Monday.

Engineers also hope that paving of the bumpy old brick mainstretch will reduce mechanical failures. Laying the new asphalt left only one three-foot strip of the original 1910 bricks, at the starting line.

Meet your friends at the Annex.  
Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!  
**The Annex**  
26 E. College

## SUI To Host Prep Track, Golf Meets

High school athletes take over SUI's track and Finkbine golf course Saturday when 63 schools compete in the Class AA outdoor track title and 93 schools square off for the Class A crown.

Eighty-four golfers representing 20 Iowa high schools have qualified for the Class A state high school tournament to be staged at the Finkbine course beginning at 8 a.m. Teams of five men each from 16 schools will vie for team honors while four schools have golfers eligible for medalist honors.

## Boston Loses 8th Straight As A's Win

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Wickersham made his first major league start Tuesday and set the inept Boston Red Sox down to their eighth straight loss on five hits as Kansas City slugged out a 5-1 victory.

Another of Kansas City's many rookies, Diego Segui, came in to pitch the ninth after the 26-year-old Wickersham lost his shutout in the eighth. Segui retired the side in order.

Rookies Manny Jimenez, Joe Azcue and George Alusk paced an 11-hit attack by the A's.

Jimenez hit a two-run homer in the opening inning, his sixth of the year, and went 2-for-2, hiking his batting average from .371 to .383. Azcue doubled home a run in the two-run Athletic sixth and Alusk doubled and tripled in four trips.

Wickersham lost his shutout when Bob Tillman, Boston's rookie catcher, homered as leadoff batter in the eighth. Wickersham struck out three and did not walk a man, retiring the Red Sox in order in four innings.

Kansas City 200 102 000 — 5 11 0  
Boston 000 000 010 — 1 5 1  
Wickersham, Segui (9) and Azcue; Nichols (6), Kolstad (9) and Tillman. W — Wickersham (4-1). L — Cisco (3-4).  
Home runs — Kansas City, Jimenez, (6). Moore, Tillman (2).

## Downes Scores Narrow Decision Over Don Fullmer

LONDON (AP) — Terry Downes of Britain, former part-holder of the world middleweight boxing title, gained a narrow decision over Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in an all-action 10-round fight Tuesday night. Downes weighed 159, Fullmer 158.

It was Downes' first fight since he lost his share of the crown to Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., in Boston April 7. Pender is recognized as middleweight champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe. Fullmer's elder brother, Gene, is recognized as world champion by the American National Boxing Association.

Other top contenders include Bruce Meyers, Bloomfield High School; Tom Chapman, Fort Dodge; Ben Smith, Knoxville and Richard Nielsen, Sioux City Heelan.

## MEMO FOR MEMORIAL DAY: Get Seat Belts For The Car

This Memorial Day, don't let holiday traffic take its toll from among your family. Protect yourself and your loved ones with seat belts. Seat belts can make the critical difference between life and death when an accident occurs. If every driver and every passenger used seat belts, we could save at least 5,000 lives a year... reduce serious injuries 1/3!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

# MEN!

In plastic!

Meet your friends at the Annex.  
Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!  
**The Annex**  
26 E. College

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant... fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men... absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily... dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

**Old Spice STICK DEODORANT**

SHULTON

## MOVING?

Check Our LOWER RATES On Both Local and Long Distance Moves

CALL 8-5707 FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

- Careful Experienced Workmen
- Clean Modern Warehouse
- For Storage
- Call Us For Every Moving Problem

**Hawkeye Transfer**

## KEEP ALERT!

# SAFE NoDoz TABLETS

SAFE AS COFFEE

## THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

## CLIP THIS MENU

CHEESE	1.00	1.50
ONION	1.00	1.50
SAUSAGE	1.25	2.00
BEEF	1.25	2.00
GEORGE'S GOURMET SPECIAL	1.25	2.00
Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper		
PEPPERONI	1.25	2.00
KOSHER SALAMI	1.25	2.00
MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
GREEN PEPPER	1.50	2.25
SHRIMP	1.50	2.25
TUNA FISH	1.50	2.25
ANCHOVIE	1.50	2.25
FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.50	2.25
HOUSE SPECIAL	2.00	3.00

Dial 8-7545

## GEORGE'S GOURMET

114 S. Dubuque  
Across from Hotel Jefferson

Orders to Go • Free Delivery on orders over 3.95

PIPING HOT PIZZA

GEORGE'S TRAVELING OVEN

## BREMERS GANT SHIRTMAKERS

THE BATISTE OXFORD

The cooling propensities of lightest-weight Batiste are now joined to the texture and weave of fine Oxford. The result? A cotton conservative that will stand up to the warmest days in style. Handsomely, comfortably designed with an authentic button-down collar and short sleeves.

\$5.95

# BREMERS

# Lint Raps State GOP

CORALVILLE (AP) — Lewis E. Lint of Winterset, campaigning for

the Democratic nomination for governor, Tuesday night accused the present Republican administration of administrative bankruptcy. "The present governor, contrary to his many campaign promises, provided no leadership at the last session of the Iowa Legislature on such progressive and important legislation as property tax relief, equitable and fair reapportionment and reorganization of state government," Lint said. "The truth is that many of the state agencies are presently in the worst state of administrative confusion that they have been in for many years," Lint said in a speech to Johnson County Democrats.

**DANCE**  
Blvd., Marion : Cedar Rapids  
**ONE NIGHT ONLY**  
SATURDAY, MAY 26th  
IN PERSON!  
**Ralph Marterie**  
Golden trumpet & nationally  
renowned recording orch.  
Res'n's Now On Sale  
DR 7-1314  
**ARMAR**  
BALLROOM

# ENGLERT

ONE SOLID WEEK — STARTING — TO-DAY "Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

A LEGEND ABOUT THE WINNING OF THE WEST SURGES INTO HEROIC LIFE...AS TWO GREAT STARS APPEAR TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!



**JAMES STEWART JOHN WAYNE**

superbly directed by JOHN FORD . . . . 4 time ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

## The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance

VERA MILES · LEE MARVIN · EDMOND O'BRIEN · DEVINE · MURRAY

PLUS · CARTOON CARNIVAL "READY WOOLEN ABLE" — "REBEL TROUBLE" — PEST OF A SHOW

# ALWAYS COOL

★ 7 BIG DAYS ★

## STARTING TODAY!

2 Magnificent Features

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.  
"JULIUS CAESAR" Shown At 1:30 - 5:25 - 9:25 P.M.  
"Lust For Life" at 3:25 & 7:25 p.m.

• Admission •  
MATINEE . . . . . 75c  
Eve. & All Day Sunday . . . 90c  
Children . . . . . 25c

Shakespeare Brought To The Screen in Brilliant Spectacle by a Superb Cast!

M-G-M'S PICTORIZATION OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S  
**JULIUS CAESAR**  
STARRING  
MARLON BRANDO  
JAMES MASON  
JOHN GIELGUD  
LOUIS CALHERN  
EDMOND O'BRIEN  
AND  
GREER GARSON  
DEBORAH KERR  
DIRECTED BY JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ  
PRODUCED BY JOHN HOUSEMAN  
AN M-G-M PICTURE

• CO-FEATURE •  
The Inspired Story of Van Gogh!  
Based on the Novel by Irving Stone  
Filmed in Brilliant Color!

M-G-M presents the best-seller

## KIRK DOUGLAS in "LUST FOR LIFE"

in CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR — co-starring ANTHONY QUINN · JAMES DONALD

# DRIVE-IN LAST TIMES TONITE

The story of a man, a land, a love!



## GIMARRON

Cinemascope and METROCOLOR



## STRAND LAST DAY

RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S "STATE FAIR" — IN COLOR —

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

## STRANDO

STARTS THURSDAY

## Freckles

CINEMASCOPE

COLOR by DE LUXE



ADDED HIT

## WALK TALL

WILLARD PARKER JOYCE MEADOWS KENT TAYLOR

ADDED HIT

## WARSITY

STARTS TODAY!

Doors Open 1:00 P.M. Shows At 1:45 & 7:45 P.M.

• Admission •  
MATINEE — 90c  
Eve. & Sunday — \$1.25  
Children — 25c

## Judgment at Nuremberg

Academy Award Winner!

Best Actor! Best Screenplay!

Maximilian Schell Abby Mann

EXCLUSIVE SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!

NO RESERVED SEATS!

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY!



THE THINGS YOU'LL SEE AND THE THINGS YOU'LL FEEL ARE THE THINGS THAT WILL BE PART OF YOU AS LONG AS YOU LIVE!

STANLEY KRAMER presents SPENCER TRACY BURT LANCASTER RICHARD WIDMARK MARLENE DIETRICH JUDY GARLAND MAXIMILIAN SCHELL MONTGOMERY CLIFT

Playing Day and Date With The Leading Theaters in America

## Advertising Rates

For Consecutive Insertions  
Three Days . . . . . 15¢ a Word  
Six Days . . . . . 19¢ a Word  
Ten Days . . . . . 23¢ a Word  
One Month . . . . . 44¢ a Word (Minimum Ad, 48 Words)  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS  
One Insertion a Month . . . \$1.35  
Five Insertions a Month . . \$1.15  
Ten Insertions a Month . . \$1.05  
\* Rates for Each Column Inch



Phone 7-4191

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An Experienced Ad Taker Will Help You With Your Ad.

THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.

Who Does It? 2

WASH eight throw rugs in Big Boy. Downtown Launderette, 226 South Clinton. 7-9594.

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman anytime 8-10896 or 8-3542. 6-7R

Typing 4

ACCURATE EXPERIENCED typist. Will do theses. Reasonable. 338-8859. 6-23

Typing. Phone 8-2677. 5-31RC

Typing: Fast accurate, experienced. Call 8-8110. 5-28R

Typing, experienced, reasonable. Dial 7-2447. 6-9R

Typing: Neat and reasonable. Phone 8-4368. 6-11

Typing 4

GOOD crib and mattress. \$25.00. Dial 7-7278. 5-25

MAYTAG STOVE, \$50.00; and Norge dryer, \$25.00. Call 7-3333 after 5:30 p.m. 5-25

TWO WHITE cotton uniforms, size 10 and 12. Like new. 8-3916. 5-23

MONTGOMERY-WARD refrigerator, large, \$40.00; English bicycle, girls, \$35.00. 8-6023. 5-24

HI-FI tape recorder, portable, like new. Call 8-3869. 5-24

DECCA four-speed Hi-Fidelity table model record player, blond finish. See in the Student Lounge, Congregational Church. 5-23

MENS 26" English bike, generator light, refrigerator, table, four chairs, four-man toboggan. Dial 8-0365. 5-26

Homes For Sale 12

THREE BEDROOM home with garage in Court Hill. August possession. \$25,000.00. Phone 8-1223. 6-1

CAPE COD, two or three bedrooms, garage, lovely lot. Near University Hospital. August possession. \$19,000.00. Phone 8-0786. 5-26

1952 CONTINENTAL 8' x 35', two bedrooms. \$1200.00 includes air-conditioning. September possession. 8-7778. 5-30

1955 NASHUA 30' x 8'. Excellent condition with storage box. \$950.00. Call 7-5853 after 5 p.m., Coral Trailer Park. 6-1

Picture Framing

Rapid Service Reasonably Priced STILLWELL PAINT STORE 216 East Washington

Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors

Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

MALE HELP WANTED!

FULL OR PART TIME

FREE MEALS AND FREE SOFT DRINKS

GOOD STARTING SALARY

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

## McDONALD'S

817 SOUTH RIVERSIDE DRIVE BETWEEN 1:00 AND 4:00 P.M.

66. WHAT ARE YOU DOING? NOTHING.

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET AN "APATHY PERMIT" FROM THE BUREAU OF LETHARGY TO DO THAT.

88. FIRST TIME I EVER GOT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

89. WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THINGS, BEETLE?

WHAT THINGS?

THINGS IN GENERAL

I DON'T UNDERSTAND

YOU EITHER?

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG

Playing Day and Date With The Leading Theaters in America



# CLASSIFIEDS



Typing 4

TYPING — Phone 7-3843. 5-20R

JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, phone 8-1330. 6-9R

Child Care 5

REGULAR child care, mornings, Monday through Friday, June through August. Dorothy Bell, 7-5216, afternoons. 5-30

WILL BABY SIT, days and nights, Dial 8-1463. 5-29

Automotive 8

1956 FORD FAIRLANE, two door. Clean, low mileage, radio, heater, white sidewalls. Bob Craven. 8-0771. X 35. 5-20

1957 STUDEBAKER Silverhawk V-8, deluxe interior. Automatic transmission. 8-2820. 5-26

1938 CHRYSLER Royal Coupe. Good engine, tires. Excellent body, low mileage. Needs transmission bearing. Bob at 7-4451 or 8-4332 after 5:30 p.m. 5-23

1954 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Good condition. Snow tires. \$200.00. 8-7445. 5-26

1953 CHEVROLET sedan. Good condition. Extra snow tires. \$200.00. 8-6023. 5-24

1955 JAGUAR XK-140 convertible. Red with white top. Call 8-4738 after 5:00 p.m. 5-23

1957 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. Priced right. Dial 8-8082. 5-26

1952 PLYMOUTH "6" with overdrive. Call 7-7220 or 8-2875. 5-23

1961 VESPA, extras. Dial 8-7746. 5-29

1958 RENAULT 4 CV, white wall tires, electric clutch, sun roof, 26,000 miles. \$360.00 or best offer. 8-5080 after 5 p.m. 5-30

Pets 9

SELLING TERRIER puppies. Dial 7-9594. 5-23

Misc. For Sale 11

GOOD crib and mattress. \$25.00. Dial 7-7278. 5-25

MAYTAG STOVE, \$50.00; and Norge dryer, \$25.00. Call 7-3333 after 5:30 p.m. 5-25

TWO WHITE cotton uniforms, size 10 and 12. Like new. 8-3916. 5-23

MONTGOMERY-WARD refrigerator, large, \$40.00; English bicycle, girls, \$35.00. 8-6023. 5-24

HI-FI tape recorder, portable, like new. Call 8-3869. 5-24

DECCA four-speed Hi-Fidelity table model record player, blond finish. See in the Student Lounge, Congregational Church. 5-23

MENS 26" English bike, generator light, refrigerator, table, four chairs, four-man toboggan. Dial 8-0365. 5-26

Homes For Sale 12

THREE BEDROOM home with garage in Court Hill. August possession. \$25,000.00. Phone 8-1223. 6-1

CAPE COD, two or three bedrooms, garage, lovely lot. Near University Hospital. August possession. \$19,000.00. Phone 8-0786. 5-26

1952 CONTINENTAL 8' x 35', two bedrooms. \$1200.00 includes air-conditioning. September possession. 8-7778. 5-30

1955 NASHUA 30' x 8'. Excellent condition with storage box. \$950.00. Call 7-5853 after 5 p.m., Coral Trailer Park. 6-1

FURNISHED apartments and rooms. Couples or men. Utilities furnished. 426 South Clinton. 8-1939. 5-26

FURNISHED apartment. Summer session. Four students. Phone 8-6882. 6-15

ON Lake Macbride. New one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator. All private with patio. Lease. Dial 844-3897. 5-26

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer. Adults. 715 Iowa Avenue. Evenings. 6-10R

APARTMENTS for graduate men. Dial 8-2597. 6-10R

MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments

Dial 7-4535

ROCK-EYE LOAN

PHOTOFINISHING

SAVE 20c FAST, CUSTOM SERVICE Done in our Own Darkroom YOUNG'S STUDIO

8 So. Dubuque

Mobile Homes For Sale 13

1957 MANSIONETTE, 43' x 8', two bedrooms, front kitchen. Lot No. 94D. Forest View Trailer Court. 6-4

BEST BUY: 1956 Commodore, 8' x 46' 8' x 10' annex, two bedrooms, study, washer, extras. \$2,550.00. Call 8-6571, evenings. 6-1

1957 TRANS A mobile home, 8' x 37'. All gas, completely furnished. 8-7751. 5-29

1956 PACEMAKER 8' x 43'. excellent quality condition. Two bedrooms, carpet, fence. Sensible price. 8-4915. 5-30

1956 GREAT LAKES, 8' x 42'. (two bedrooms, excellent condition. \$2,060.00. 8-3933 after 5:30 p.m. 6-2

1959 WINDSOR, 40' x 10', two bedrooms, automatic washer. Call 8-6564, evenings and weekends. 5-29

1956 35' LIBERTY: One bedroom, carpeted living room. Good condition. \$1,600.00. Call 8-4934. 5-24

33' ABC: New carpet in living room. One bedroom. Priced right. Dial 8-7717. 5-24

1960 REGAL, 19' x 46'. Air-conditioner, washing machine, dryer, large bedroom. June occupancy. Priced to sell. Dial 8-7704. 6-10

30' x 8' LUXOR, custom built, birch interior. Excellent condition. \$1140.00. 7-2887. 5-29

1954 ROYCRRAFT 30' x 8'. air-conditioned, birch panelling, annex. Must sell. 8-2088 after 5:00 p.m. 5-29

FOR SALE: 35' x 8' Ownhome trailer. Excellent condition. T.V., bookcases, patio porch. Many extras. Best offer. Must sell immediately. 7-3205. 6-2

1955 SAFEWAY 30' x 8'. Good condition. Must sell. Call 8-7745. 6-1

1958 GLIDER, 10' x 48', two bedrooms, carpet, one owner. Excellent condition. Phone 8-8009. 5-24

Houses For Rent 14

TWO-BEDROOM house, \$100.00. Four students considered. Dial 7-9590. 5-25

FOUR ROOM unfurnished modern house; gas heat, basement, garage, fenced back yard. \$100 month. In University Heights, Possession July 1st. One or two year lease. Dial 7-2821. 5-23

Apartment For Rent 15

MODERN fully furnished apartment. Available June 1st. Ideal for married couple but will accommodate three comfortably. Close in. Call 8-5984. 5-25

AIR-CONDITIONED unfurnished apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Paris Cleaners, 121 Iowa Avenue. 5-30

THREE-ROOM apartments with private baths or unfurnished. No children or pets. Married couples only. Dial 7-5852 or 7-3353. 6-19

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Air-conditioned. \$75 per month. Dial 8-4232. 6-15

TWO-BEDROOM duplex, 2311 Friendship. Available June 9th. \$110. Dial 683-2461. 6-7

NEW two-bedroom duplex. 1907 D Street. \$110. Dial 683-2461. 6-7

WILL share apartment. Male 8-7295. 5-31

Apartment For Rent 15

ONE ROOM furnished apartments. Men. \$35.00 to \$50.00 each per month. Available June 8th. Call 8-4233. 6-10

FURNISHED one-bedroom duplex, with enclosed porch. \$110.00, includes utilities. Dial 7-4741. 6-9

FURNISHED apartment, air-conditioned, all utilities included. \$85.00. F. Byers, Jr., 386 3rd Street, S.E., Cedar Rapids. Call EM 3-5813, nights. 5-31

APARTMENT for male graduate or over 21 for summer and fall. 8-5637, after 4:30 p.m. 6-9R

FURNISHED apartment, close in. Two rooms and bath. Available June 10th. Call 7-9681. 6-8R

APPROVED apartments for undergraduates. Summer and fall. 8-5637 after 4:30 p.m. 6-9R

APARTMENTS: Furnished or unfurnished. No children. Dial 8-4943. 6-4

NEW unfurnished, 1 bedroom duplex, stove refrigerator. Whiting-Kerr Realty Co. 7-2122, evenings. 8-0477. 5-27R

APPROVED rooms for undergraduates or graduates. Men. Summer and fall. Close in, parking facilities. 115 East Market Street. Dial 8-1242. 6-17R

Rooms For Rent 16

DOUBLE ROOM. Girls. Kitchen privileges. Dial 7-3205. 6-8

ROOMS for men. Garage. Summer and fall. 221 North Linn. 7-4861. 6-23

ROOMS, cooking facilities, male students. 20 West Burlington. Dial 8-0708 after 5:00 p.m. 5-30

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for women. Summer only. Single or double. 531 E. College. Dial 7-2950, evenings. 6-22

FOR RENT: Three very large upstairs rooms. Four closets, plus storeroom and bath. \$80.00 per month. Off street parking. Utilities paid. Available June 1st. 620 Bowery. 6-22

ROOM: Graduate student preferred. \$25.00. Dial 8-3518. 6-22

SPACIOUS ROOM for men graduates. Sleeping and living room combined with air-conditioner, telephone, linens, shower, ice-box for snacks, private entrance. Call after 5:00 P.M. or Saturday and Sunday. \$10.00 weekly. 8-1838. 7-9621. 5-26

TWO MEN: Full occupancy, large twin bed with private half bath. Spacious offstreet parking. Dial 7-4618. 1033 East Burlington. 5-30

LARGE single room: Men. West Side. Dial 8-8308. 6-16

SUMMER ROOMS: Single and double. Close in. Showers. 7-2378. 6-17

ROOMS for undergraduate men. Summer and fall. Dial 8-2647. 6-10R

ROOM for male student over 21. 611 North Johnson St. 8-7410. 6-16

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio, small cottage. \$30.00 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3975. 6-17R

Repairing Of: RECORD PLAYERS TAPE RECORDERS

# Carpenter Flight Set Thursday— Orbit Odds Go 60-40

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Project Mercury Director Walter C. Williams Tuesday ordered a start on the countdown for Malcolm Scott Carpenter's orbital flight after a favorable weather forecast and a report that all elements were in go condition.

The man-in-space chief told engineers and technicians to proceed with launch preparations and to pick up the first part of the two-day split countdown beginning early Wednesday.

Carpenter's four-times delayed flight into orbit was set for between 5 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (CST) Thursday.

The weather odds were pegged at about 60-40, and space agency officials reported no technical problems.

Smoke from swamp fires in the Everglades, 200 miles to the south,

posed the only major problem. But officials appeared confident it would dissipate enough for tracking cameras to do their work.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the weather forecast read favorable for the launch area and for each of three sectors in the Atlantic where the Navy lieutenant commander's Aurora 7 capsule is planned to drop, depending on whether he completes one, two or three circuits of the world.

Weather conditions elsewhere on the track Carpenter will follow were rated as satisfactory.

Some of the recovery ships began moving out from Atlantic ports Tuesday. Others will cast off today.

NASA said Carpenter, 37, had picked up the pace of his preparations Tuesday.

The astronaut reviewed data on the Atlas rocket and his space craft, went over the flight plan and examined charts of the star formations he hopes to see in flight.

Later Carpenter climbed into a ground trainer and practiced emergency measures.

His backup pilot, Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra, flew a mock mission in the ground trainer. The Project Mercury ground control center at the cape and the world-wide tracking network joined the practice.

Carpenter, who is living at the astronaut's private quarters on the cape, planned to exercise before turning in early.

Weather experts expect westerly

winds blowing off the Gulf of Mexico to prevent smoke from the swamp fires from rising to great heights over the cape.

Tracking cameras up and down the Florida east coast are pointed to record the early stages of Carpenter's rocket flight from this spaceport. To do their job properly, the cameras must have relatively clear visibility up to about eight miles.

A space agency weather report said little or no cloudiness is expected in the launch area Thursday.

Significantly, wind and waves in the Atlantic recovery areas were reported to have abated. Last week, before two separate technical flaws forced postponements, high winds churned up heavy seas that might have made recovery of Carpenter's capsule difficult and possibly dangerous.

The forecast for Thursday called for varying degrees of cloudiness, gentle to fresh winds and light to moderate seas.

The recovery area, if Carpenter should make only one 90-minute orbit, would be some 500 miles east of Bermuda. A two-orbit flight would end about 500 miles south of Bermuda. A full three-orbit journey would bring Carpenter's Aurora 7 spacecraft down about 800 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

## Unfrosted Priest Accused by Wife In Paternity Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The wife of an unfrosted Roman Catholic priest insisted Tuesday her fourth daughter was conceived during a brief visit he made to her Long Island home 13 months after he had left her and three older daughters.

Alice Ryan, 41, of Glen Head, N.Y., renewed in an affidavit her claim that Walter A. Ryan, 52, had been abducted from her and kept from her against his will by the Roman Catholic Church.

Because of the filing of Mrs. Ryan's affidavit, Superior Court Judge Joseph A. Karesh postponed until June 8 a hearing on the paternity of her youngest child, now 5.

Ryan denied he is the girl's father in a hearing before Judge Karesh March 29 when he agreed to pay \$100 a month for support of the three older girls.



By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan

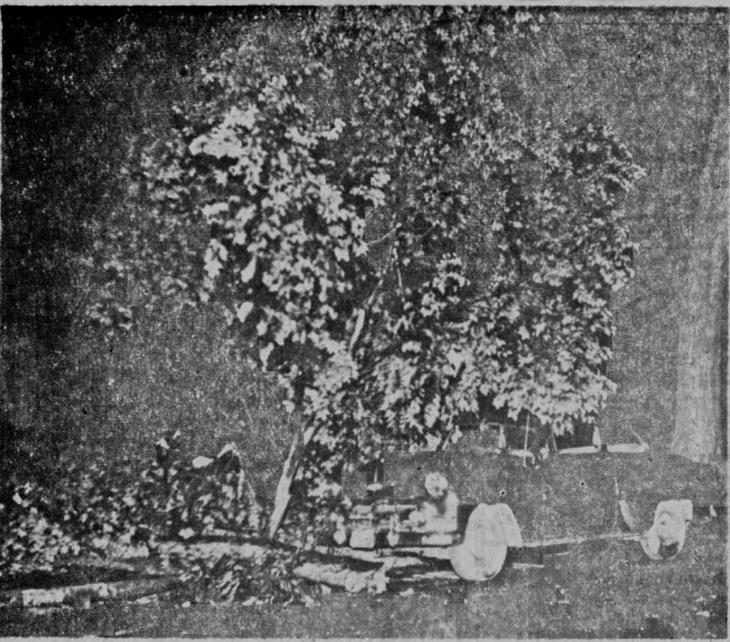
AN EXCITING WEEK of radio originations has begun at Broadcasting House. Tonight at 8:30, the cello-piano recital by Camilla and William Doppmann will be simul-

cast from the North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building. Since the program they have selected to play is of particular interest, we have been offering recordings of the component parts to our AM and FM audiences throughout the past few days, and appetites should now be duly whetted. Another musical event of local origin will be heard at 6 p.m. Friday when the last of the current series called Bach's

Contemporaries emanates (or appears to) from South Rehearsal Hall. Organist Gerhard Krapp plays and comments upon Bach's closest contemporary: old J. S. himself. Later that same Friday night, at 8:15, WSUI will carry the first of two important broadcast sessions of the weekend meeting of the Iowa-American Assembly. The address by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Arms Control, John McNaughton, and the panel discussion to follow will be aired in full; Saturday's panel at 8:15 p.m. will be similarly treated. In all instances (except the organ recital — it was recorded a week ago) you are urged to attend in person; radio is, alas, but a poor substitute for the real thing.

AS USUAL, President John F. Kennedy's press conference will come to you from WSUI — as it occurs — this afternoon at 2; American Intellectual History is deferred one installment. (No offense intended, Mr. President.)

Wednesday, May 23, 1962  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Chaucer  
9:15 Music  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 World of Story  
11:15 Music  
11:55 Coming Events  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 President Kennedy's News Conference  
2:45 News  
2:50 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert  
7:00 Evening Feature: The New Frontier and Foreign Policy — Dr. Frederick Neal, Professor of International Relations and Government, Claremont Graduate School  
8:30 Doppmann's Piano-Cello Recital  
9:45 News Final  
9:55 Sports Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF



## One Aftermath of Wind Storm

A wind storm that whipped through the Iowa City area about 8:15 last night caused extensive damage to trees in the east end of the city. Pictured above is a car that was hit by a fallen tree branch

in the 700 block of East College Street. The 900 block of East College Street was completely blocked by fallen branches, and several power lines also were reported down there.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

## 3 Additions Planned—

# Union Annex Bids Come In

Construction bids for the controversial \$4.6 million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union are now being received by the University, according to James R. Jordan, director of University Relations.

Three additions are planned: an activities unit with conference rooms; a new kitchen, dining and cafeteria area; and a hotel unit with 110 to 112 rooms depending upon construction plans.

Jordan said that the additions will provide a convenience for guests and parents of students of the University, and will serve to increase business in Iowa City.

"It is important that the University act as host and provide facilities for visiting faculty from other universities, and those attending conferences or taking post-graduate courses," said Jordan.

He explained that with the additions the University will be able to sponsor more clinics, conferences, lectures and short-courses in professional fields. Over 13,000 persons now come to SUI each year to participate in the field of continuing education.

"This field is related to the fact that people must update themselves to keep up with the explosion of knowledge," com-

mented Jordan.

Bids from individual construction companies will be opened by George Horner, University architect; Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president of University business, and several members of the Board of Regents.

When low bids are determined they will be submitted to the Board of Regents. The Regents will award the contracts.

The Iowa Supreme Court last month rejected the contention by state associations of hotel, motel and restaurant operators that the

proposed financing was unconstitutional. The Court ruled the additions would not compete directly with private enterprise.

Revenues from union food services, recreational activities and Iowa Memorial Union fees are expected to repay the loan. No increase in the present student fees of \$8.50 per semester is contemplated.

## ENGINEERING WIVES

The Engineering Wives will meet Thursday night at 7:45 in the North River Room of the Union. Guest speaker will be Joseph Lord, president of the senior engineering class, who will present Ph.T. (put hubby through) degrees to wives of graduating seniors.

## Attempts to Buy Beer Costs Students \$100

Two SUI students, minors, each were fined \$36 and \$4 costs in police court.

Robert C. Oliphant, A3, Waterloo, was fined Tuesday. He pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to buy beer as a minor.

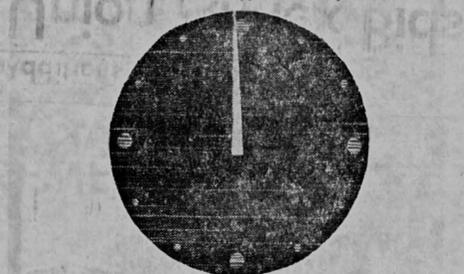
Oliphant, 20, was arrested at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market St., the evening of May 15.

Edward A. Popelka, A2, 123 N. Dubuque, 19, was fined Sunday. He was found guilty on a charge of attempting to buy beer illegally at the Annex tavern, 26 E. College St., late Saturday night.

## the fourth dimension: TIME

... still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

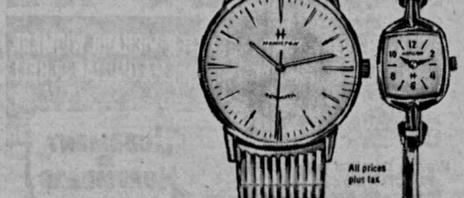
MAN WAS CREATED AFTER 11:59... if all time since the earth's creation were condensed into a 24-hour day, the "Age of Man" wouldn't start till 2 seconds before midnight! Even the dinosaurs wouldn't appear until 11 p.m.



TIME TO GO ASHORE... for the grunion, a California fish, is highest tide of April, May or June. It rides the surf to the beach, digs a hole, deposits eggs and sperm. New generations develop without fear of being washed away until next highest tide, a full month later.

ACCURACY of Hamilton watches depends on microscopic precision. For instance, an important screw in a Hamilton is .032" long, weighs 16 millionths of an ounce, and has 254 threads per inch.

Two products of such precision are illustrated below. A Hamilton is one of the few really fine possessions that will last for a lifetime. See one on your wrist. The Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Pa.



HAMILTON  
Creator of the World's First Electric Watch  
Accumatic A-500 \$79.50  
Jody \$85  
All prices plus tax

## Carpenter Told: Watch Pressure

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Malcolm Scott Carpenter has strict orders to take his blood pressure at least twice on each turn around the earth on his orbital flight in Aurora 7.

"It is mandatory to have two such measurements on each orbit," says Dr. Stanley C. White, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's life systems division.

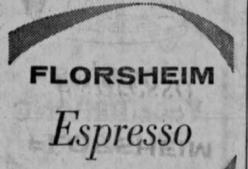
"If his work load permits it, he can give his blood pressure as frequently as he is able to look at it."

## Vintage Moderns —

# 30 Years of Abstract Art

By MOHAMMED IDREES  
Staff Writer

The SUI Art Department's summer exhibit, "Vintage Moderns,"



A new, deep, black-brown that only premium calfskin can produce!

\$19.95 and Up

EWERS MEN'S STORE  
28 S. Clinton

focused on 30 years of pioneering abstractionism in American Art, will open at the New Gallery of the Art Building at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The purpose of the exhibit, according to Frank Seiberling, head of the Art Department, is to present the work of a selected group of American artists who were pioneers of abstractionism.

The exhibition, he added, will include 78 paintings done by leaders of the abstractionist movement between 1903 and 1932, and approximately 30 photographs by related avant garde photographers.

Seiberling said he hoped the exhibition will "demonstrate that a generation ago artists were working along lines which have become fashionable of late."

Among the pioneers of abstractionism represented in the exhibit, Seiberling named Arthur Dove, John Marin and Joseph Stella as "the most advanced in abstractionism." Among other avant garde artists, he mentioned such artists as Max Weber, Stuart Davis and Georgia O'Keeffe who were early in the abstract area.

Seiberling said approximately 16 artists are represented in the exhibit which covers "a very fine selection of paintings borrowed from a number of sources."

Some of the artists, particularly Weber and Marin, are so well-represented in the exhibit that their works alone would constitute small one-man shows, Seiberling said.

The exhibit's photo section, he said, displays the work of four photographers of the photo secession movement. The exhibit marks the 60th anniversary of the movement which, under the leadership of Alfred Stieglitz, "sought to free photography from commercialism and make a genuine art of it."

The photographs included in the exhibit were first seen in Steiglitz's Photo Secession Gallery, popularly known among artists as "291"

because of its location at 291 Fifth Ave., New York.

Seiberling described Vintage Moderns as "the most important exhibition so far."

"No other museum that I know of has emphasized the avant garde abstraction of the masters so emphatically. Their pioneering in abstraction as such has not been so dramatically brought out," he said.

The summer exhibit, Seiberling said, is the last show of the season and will conclude Aug. 2.

The Art Department has produced a 36-page catalog of the exhibit containing numerous reproductions in black and white. Two thousand copies have been printed and will be on sale for 25 cents.

## International SUI Banquet Is Friday

The SUI International Center Association will have its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Hotel Jefferson.

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology at SUI, will give an illustrated talk on the semantics of understanding among individuals, groups and nations.

Johnson said his talk will emphasize the process of perception and the basic issues of communication.

The sale of tickets for the banquet ends today at the Office of Student Affairs. Association members can buy tickets for 75 cents and non-members including the public for \$1.75. Dinner will be smorgasbord style.

TO BUILD PLANT  
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sheffield Corp. division of Bendix Corp. announced it will build a \$1,250,000 addition to its main plant at Dayton, Ohio. Target date for completion is late fall.

## YOUR CAREER

deserves the benefit of professional counsel.

We are qualified to provide this and offer a wide selection of openings in many fields.

Write, Phone or Visit us

Brandom - Welch  
personnel service

four hundred home savings building  
1006 grand Victor 2-2993  
kansas city, missouri

Delicious Hamburgers...15c  
Hot Tasty French Fries...10c  
Triple Thick Shakes...20c

McDonald's  
817 South Riverside Drive

## Campus Notes

### Successful Program

The Honors Convocation held Saturday was on the whole quite successful, according to Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and director of the honors program.

"There was a fine address by Willard Farnham," Dunlap said. Farnham, visiting professor of English, spoke on "The Persons Who Know."

### Cello-Piano Recital

Camilla and William Doppmann will present a cello and piano recital tonight at 8:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Doppmann is an associate professor of music at SUI.

Mrs. Doppmann, a cellist on the faculty at Grinnell College this year, has succeeded Paul Olefsky as cellist with the Iowa String Quartet.

Mrs. Doppmann studied cello under Oliver Edel at the University of Michigan where she received her B.A. degree in 1955. While she was a student, she spent two summers at the Tanglewood Festival in Massachusetts where she won the Piatigorsky prize in 1954.

## Wedding Invitations and Announcements

- Priced from 50 for \$8.50 & up
- Wedding Flowers
- Wedding Cakes
- Wedding Photos
- Wedding Books
- Mints in Color

Hall's Bridal Shop  
Betty's Flower Shop  
127 S. DUBUQUE



## Which diamond is a girl's best friend?

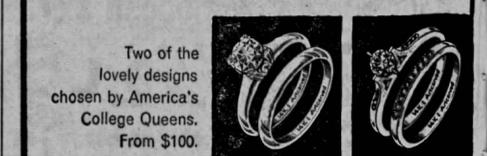
Every girl knows "a rose is a rose is a rose." But is a diamond a diamond a diamond?

The smart girl who cares (about beauty and value) knows there's more to a diamond than meets her eye. Even under magnification, a diamond reveals its inner secrets only to the eye of a trained expert. That's why America's College Queens have chosen their "best friends" from among the award-winning designs of the world-famous Artcarved selection.

Every Artcarved diamond gives you more than the beauty which meets your eye. The quality and value of its inner beauty is also certified by a written guarantee that is recognized and respected by leading jewelers everywhere.

If you want to be sure of the inner beauty and value of your diamond, see your Artcarved jeweler. Ask him to show you the styles chosen by America's College Queens.

Artcarved  
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS



Two of the lovely designs chosen by America's College Queens. From \$100.

PEIFFER'S JEWELRY  
Lindale Plaza  
Cedar Rapids  
State University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa