Two Special Issues at Stake The Daily lowant In Monday's State Primary The Daily Ioung City

Registered voters in Iowa City will have an opportunity to vote on commissions would be composed of two special issues Monday during a given number of citizens appointthe state primary elections.

forms will be available to register approval or disapproval of the proposed bond issue for the Iowa City public library and proposed judicial amendment concerning the naming fice. of state and district judges.

Citizens may vote on these issues without participating in ei-ther the Republican or Demo-

Under the judicial reform amendment, supreme and district court an automatic retirement plan, subjudges in Iowa will be selected by the governor from a list of nominees presented by state and district nominating commissions. The

Tells How **Estes Would Block Probe**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Billie Sol Estes once said he would appeal to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and to President Kennedy, if necessary, to block tigative report said Friday.

The 140-page report compiled by Agriculture Department investiga- rine veteran of the Korean War I shot only one person. tors last summer and fall was completed Oct. 27, 1961. Since then it over" shot and killed a psychiatrist la for about a half hour then but has been kept under a "confi- and wounded a police officer Fri- that he would not answer her. dential" seal, although many of day before being subdued after a the events described in the docu- wild gun battle at a Veterans Ad- the body of Dr. Daniel Thaw, 61, ment have been made public dur-ing investigations of Estes' highflying activities in cotton planting and government grain storage.

The report also said:

The late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas received complaints about Estes operations in late 1960 and asked for a report on his cotton

Henry Marshall, an Agriculture Department official was found shot to death under mysterious circumstances last June, suspected that Estes' deals were improper and asked a county level farm official to help get evidence.

Commercial Solvents Inc., a New York firm which sold fertilizer to patient, as "an unassuming, quite Estes and reportedly bankrolled person. some of his grain storage business. had taken a lien on some of Estes' land, presumably as security for

The department investigators were looking into complaints that Estes was illegally transferring cotton allotments from his lands in Reeves and Pecos counties. Tex.

Estes and his aides, they drew hat denials of wrongdoing and predictions that Estes would appeal to Freeman and to the President if

Estes told an investigator that he personally knew little about the transaction since "he did not have sense enough to handle the de-

popular vote.

The state and district nominating ed by the governor and an equal p.m. number elected by the lawyers of In addition to Republican and the state or district. The selections Democratic primary ballots for would be made on a non-political state, county and township officers, basis, with consideration to area representation. After an appointed judge has served one year, voters would have the opportunity to pass on whether he should remain in of-

> Supreme Court judges would be appointed for eight years. District court judges would serve six

Under the new amendment judges would also be placed under ject to recall for temporary serv-

The library proposal would issue \$265,000 in bonds to finance expansion and improvement of public library facilities in Iowa City.

As proposed, a two-level addition and changes in the present library would increase space 150 per cent. New facilities would include a drive-in book-return slot and a drive-in check-out window.

Monday will be from 7 a.m. to 8 Polling places are also the same

as the primary. They are: First ward, first precinct

Courthouse; second precinct -Second ward, first precinct

Lutheran Student Center; second precinct — SUI Fine Arts Building; third precinct - Lincoln School. Third ward, first precinct — CSA Hall; second precinct — Horace Mann School.

Fourth ward, first precinct -Central Junior High School; second precinct - Iowa City Civic Center; third precinct — Iowa City High School; fourth precinct — Hoover

Fifth ward, first precinct — Jehnson County Social Welfare Building; second precinct—Long-fellow School; third precinct — Mark Twain School; fourth precinct - Southeast Junor High School.

Delores Rogers, Johnson County Auditor, anticipated that Iowa City returns would be somewhat later Monday because of the two special

Vet Goes Berserk; any move to upset his cotton allotment deals, a long secret investigation report said Friday. Kennedy, if necessary, to block any move to upset his cotton allotment deals, a long secret investigation report said Friday.

who "always tried to fight the war ministration Hospital.

wounded despite the numerous rounds of ammunition fired into release from the hopsital. the room in which he had barricaded himself with the doctor he killed

east edge of the city.

Mrs. Alta Houser, a nurse at the hospital, described Pola, an out-

"He was friendly except when he was mentally disturbed," she said. "Then he always tried to fight the war over. He felt that he was the only one who could solve the world's problems."

had asked for when he was barricaded in the hospital room. The her that Pola wanted to talk to dered unconscious by fumes from

"He said, 'hello, Mrs. Houser, this is Bill, will you come over?' I said of course I would but he then told me to knock three times so he would be sure it was I," Mrs. Houser related.

She said she advised Pola to put down his guns and come out tails." He said he left them to his with "your hands in front of you so people will know you won't

'On Trial Since Fall'—

Evy, Ebbs Back Board On Dropping Clowns the director of the American Missionary Alliance here said Friday. The Rev. Thomas G. Mangham ernment to firms in which he had

Assistant City Editor

athletics, said he "agrees 100 per cent with the action of the Board in Control of Athletics in dropping

since last fall," he said, "so it is unfair of them to say the action

said, because of some of their questionable antics. They embarrassed football officials and halftime per-

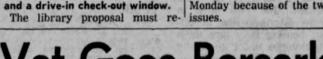
during a halftime show, he said, it there was nothing we could do is unfair to have a clown stand be- about it." hind her and try to twirl his cane.

want to watch the halftime show. a lot of confusion, he said. "We have one of the best bands

tion of the audience." The clowns have sometimes detracted from the band's performance, he added.

"I have never been in favor of ties at football games competing for the crowd's attention and more are being added all the time, he

The line must be drawn somewhere, he added, and it is up to the need a football field to do that. Board in Control of Athletics to "A football field is no place for Board in Control of Athletics to



Officers used riot guns, revolvers, tear gas, armored shields and commandeered two Brinks' armored trucks before they captured Pola in a first floor room of the neuropsychiatric hospital located on the north-

It was Mrs. Houser whom Pola

Forest Evashevski, director of "The clowns have been on trial

came with no warning." The clowns were on trial, he

EVASHEVSHI band. "I'm sure they didn't do this intentionally," he said, "but since When a girl is twirling a baton they are not under supervision.

band, the cheerleaders and the "This is not talent," Evashevski said. "This is making a mockery of

clowns are taken to one "away" game. We can not refuse other schools which ask for the same Evashevski also charged the clowns with distracting fans who privilege here and this can create

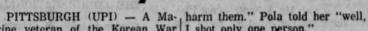
As an example of the Board's in the country," he said, "and charge that the clowns "caused they deserve the undivided atten- trouble on the field," he cited the Purdue game.

"The clowns were playing touch football and sliding around on the Fred Ebbs, director of the Uni- already wet field, he said. "They versity Bands, agreed with Eva- made a quagmire of the field before the game even started."

Each year, Evashevski said, the

Evashevski said he doubted that the clowns at football games," he the student petition being circulatsaid. "There are too many activi- ed asking to reinstate the clowns would have any effect on the board's decision.

"I think it's wonderful that clowns visited the handicapped children," he said, "but they don't



Mrs. Houser said she called Po-

the psychiatrist who had been William J. Pola, of Wilmerding, treating him. Ironically, last April Pa., held off police for two hours 18, Dr. Thaw, a former resident of before he was taken alive and un- Canada, was one of the physicians

> Pola was discharged from the Marine Corps in 1955 after serving 25 months. He began undergoing treatment at the hospital in January, 1955.

The trouble began about 9 a.m. CST while Pola apparently was being treated by Dr. Thaw. The beserk man, armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol and a .38 caliber revolver, killed the physician and then barricaded himself in a hospital room.

Two hours later, when officers forced their way into the barri-caded room, Pola was found slumped unconscious in the corner of an adjoining room. Dr. Thaw's body was found in the

He was taken to surgery where startled doctors reported they could find no bullet wounds. They hospital switchboard had notified said Pola possibly had been renthree tear gas shells that had been fired into the room through a window from the armored car.

Reds Kidnap 3 American Missionaries

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) Three American missionaries and the Communist guerrillas who kidmountains of central Viet Nam. the director of the American Mis-

The Rev. Thomas G. Mangham, sionaries were taken at bayonet point from an isolated leprosarium last Wednesday. The hospital is lo-cated about 200 miles north of

"We don't know which way they (the guerrillas and their captives) Mangham said. He returned here by air from the area of the ospital to bring in the first detailed report of the kidnaping.

A spokesman for the South Viet Nam Government said persuit of the kidnapers by troops of the Vietnamese 2nd Corps will continue under Gen. Ton That Dinh. The three missionaries, includ

ng a woman doctor, were seized by Communist Viet Cong forces at a leprosarium operated by the American Christian and Missionary Alliance 14 miles southwest of nated central highlands area.

The kidnap victims are the Rev. Archie E. Mitchell, 44, of Ellenburg, Wash.; Dr. Eleanor Ardel 4:2, 4; Geog. 44:1; E.E. 55:102; Vietty, 34, of Houston, Tex., and Hyg. 63:101. Daniel Gerber of Dalton, Ohio.

forces personnel is stationed near Ran Me Thuot in that area to teach first on Tuesday. 1:30; All sections South Vietnamese troops jungle- of Bus. Ad. 6M:35; Math 22:105;

The U.S. Embassy said it did not know if the Americans are first on Mon. 7:30; All sections of taking part in the search, but one Bus. Ad. 6L:56; Speech 36:92. Embassy official presumed they 7 p.m. - Classes which meet

are aiding.

Mitchell and Dr. Vietty are Soc. 34:1. members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, a Protestant organization which maintains a number of missions throughout South make the decision.

Ebbs said that the clowns have clowns," he said. "People come to watch a contest of athletic skill, not the Mennonite Central Committee at Akron.



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Ike Prepared 'To Mount the Cross' For Ex-Secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Friday he would "mount the cross" if Senate investigators show that ex-secretary George M. Humphrey ever did anything dishonest stockpile program.

He made the statement at a news conference after Senate investigators said they were trying to determine whether Humphrey's M. A. Hanna, Cleveland, reaped unconscionable profits from deals with the nation's stockpile program.

"If Secretary Humphrey ever who had advised against Pola's did a dishonest thing in his life," Eisenhower said. "I'm ready to mount on the cross and you can put the nails and spear in me. I will never believe he did a disnonest thing in his life."

Earlier in the day, Chairman Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said his special subcommittee investigating the stockpile program was press ing an audit of three nickel and smelting contracts which the Government held with the Hanna firm and two subsidiaries. Symington said one of the cor

racts contained a clause prohibit ing the Government from auditing he firm's financial statement. this contract that Eisenhower, his ment. face flushing, made his angry statement. The Hanna contracts were signed Jan. 16, 1953, after Eisenlower had named Humphrey as his Treasury secretary.

. John D. Morgan Jr., a stockward J. McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning. Morgan had been accused of a a job with a stockpile supplier to foreign trade. while working for the government.

 Symington said the Billie Sol Estes case would pale to insigni- to be going," Eisenohwer said. fance from the taxpayers standpoint when compared to Government losses resulting from defense stockpile operations. The stockpile is a mass of materials stored by - the Government in case of war.

Eisenhower was asked at his the Communist guerrillas who kid-naped them have vanished in the ferred with GOP leaders on party matters, whether Humphrey ever said anything to him about "favorernment to firms in which he had 0, of Atlanta, Ga., said the mis- a financial interest. Humphrey was said to have retained stock in the Hanna cabinet while in his cabinet

post.
The former President replied that Humphrey never said a word to him and then hotly defended his ex-cabinet officer and quail-shoot-

At last count, 65 of 92 materials stored by the Government exceeded the amount that would be needed for a three-year war. The dollar value of the excess has been put at \$3.4 billion.

Final Exams

8 a.m. - All sections of Bus. Ad.

6M:31; French 9:1, 2, 27, 28; Span. 10 a.m. - Classes which meet Ban Me Thuot. The locality is in first on Tues. 3:30; All sections of the heart of the Communist-domi-59:43, 44.

8 a.m. - All sections of Chem.

A unit of the U.S. Army's special Ad. 6A:132; H.Ec. 17:2; Soc. 34:2. 1 p.m. - Classes which meet Ed. 7:156.

3 p.m. - Classes which mee first on Mon. 3:30; All sections of

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness becoming fair to partly cloudy Satur-



United Press International Leased Wires

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Draw World-Wide Fire

The five-star general said he has

"The only other place to cut,"

Eisenhower said that the coun-

try cannot continue to pile up a

An unbalanced budget, he said,

creates distrust abroad and sell-

ing by foreign shareholders might

have contributed to the stock mar-

ket collapse last Monday although

he did not know that this was a

Indonesians,

WASHINGTON (A) - Secret talks

The Indonesians have dropped an

defense garrison substantially with

In the opinion of experts close

west Pacific and Southeast Asia.

Communist China has offered to

between Dutch and Indonesian ne-

gotiators are expected to resume

better atmosphere.

air force.

Dutch Hold

federal debt and still maintain a

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower speaks at a news conference in Washington Friday. Men who held high posts in his administration are seated nearby. They are Arthur E. Summerfield,

former postmaster general; Thomas S. Gates and Niel McElroy, both former secretaries of defense; and Lewis Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Ike Accuses Kennedy Of 'Reckless Spending'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former | the market but that he would not President Eisenhower accused attempt to answer the question. Asked where he would cut the President Kennedy Friday of promoting "reckless spending pro- Kennedy budget, Eisenhower said and seeking "too much he would have not have increased It was in reply to question about control in the central governsome programs but did not iden-

Eisenhower made these comments to a news conference after hour lunch attended by Republican thought he knew more about the tice. congressional le a der s, cabinet subject than some. members during his Administration, other former Eisenhower he said, "would be in all other Army said would last through Sunpile consultant, was fired by Ed- aides and business leaedrs who programs without a priority com- day gave Algiers its second conhave supported the GOP.

The ex-President said the session dealt only with domestic is-1957 conflict-of-interest by holding sues, except for some references

"We are deeply concerned about the direction the economy seems He said that the group of about 50 Republicans voiced belief that there was too much control by the Federal Government and that too

needed to keep the economy He added that his advisers felt that no group could direct "a planned economy" and keep it strong while protecting American

many people were losing the faith

not proposing any cures except to elect a House of Representatives under Republican control under Republican control next No-

This they expect to do," he said. Eisenhower said the GOP lead- here soon in an effort to avert open ers believed that the Kennedy Ad- war in New Guinea. ministration's farm bill and every other kind of bill" would interfere this known Friday, said both actwith freedom and that the Admin- ing U.N. Secretry-General U Thant istration's reckless spending programs" make it more difficult to that hostilities be halted to permit maintain a sound dollar and a

Asked how he regarded the stock market's ups and downs this week, the former President said Government policy might have affected

Reds Rap Bobby: Wants To Outlaw Political Liberty'

to the negotiations, further deterior-NEW YORK (P) - Six of the ation of the New Guinea dispute could lead to one of the most need-0 persons named by Atty. Gen. less wars in history. Robert F. Kennedy as members of Communist Party issued a state- U.S. diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, ment Friday accusing him of an U Thant's special mediator of the attempt to outlaw "political liber- dispute, to weigh carefully the in-

The statement was issued from of New Guinea against the interhe party's national headquarters ests of the free world in the Southment was signed by William L. Patterson, Betty Gannett Tormey and provide the Indonesian Govern-William Albertson of Brooklyn and Arnold Johnson, Miriam Friedland- has given President Sukarno's Gover and Louis Weinstock of New ernment up to \$800 million in

"Robert Kennedy's demand that other military hardware. 10 individuals shall be labelled and registered . . . is a further effort lands have now agreed to secret to substitute the McCarran Act for talks to determine the agenda for the Bill of Rights," the statement

The News JERUSALEM - A sense of re-

lief swept Israel that it was all over at last and Adolf Eichmann had been hanged for his crimes against the Jews. The same feeling of relief was reported from West Germany but Russia reacted not spoken out about increases in with a warning that other Nazi presiding at a three-and-one-half- the defense budget although he butchers must be brought to jus-

ALGIERS - A truce the Secret bloodshed. It amounted to almost the first 48 hours of peace in the city within recent memory.

raised meat and butter prices by other continent. as much as 34 per cent and put some of the blame on alleged war viet and German scientists have preparations by the United States. objected to the high altitude tests. But Western observers in Moscow said the increases were an apparent public admission of the agrient public admission of the agrimight be "so badly bent that it cultural troubles Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been trying to correct by touring farm areas and firing incompetent officials.

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GENEVA — The 17-nation disarmament conference at Geneva agreed to adjourn its discussions for a month beginning June 15. But chief American delegate Arthur H. Dean warned the conference that it still has "long, hard negotiations" ahead of it.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Hubert Authoritative sources, making H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) called Friday for reduction of individual and corporate income taxes as part and the United States are urging of a plan to "head off further economic trouble." the negotiations to take place in a Humphrey said Congress also

unspecified number of infiltrators aiding plant and equipment modinto coastal areas of disputed West SIGOURNEY - Uttering two The Dutch have reinforced their words - "not guilty" - Gayno 8,000 to 10,000 troops in addition to Gilbert Smith, 24, entered a plea augmenting their naval patrols and Friday to five counts of murder in

should act at once on the invest-

ment tax credit measure aimed at

weekend. Smith appeared before Justice of the Peace T. K. Johnston and would claim compensation for any was held for the grand jury. The damage to Japanese property or grand jury is next regularly sched-

The young man is accused of the shotgun-rifle slaying of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBeth of near Martinsburg, and three cousins, twins Amos and Anna, 19, and Mrs. Donna Kellogg. terest of the Papuan inhabitants 17, at the McBeth farm.

del Castro said Friday the U.S.

economy cannot afford to carry out

the Alliance for Progress program credits for planes, ships, guns and aimed at helping Latin American "The United States doesn't have Both Indonesia and the Netherthe gold resources or the organization to make it work," he told two formal negotiations to be held in British correspondents over cups of

'Junior Bomb' Will Be Tested 500 Miles Up

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Near-Space Explosion May Affect Van Allen Belt, Magnetic Field

HONOLULU (UPI) - Imminent xplosion of the United States' first rocket-borne high altitude nuclear bombs over Johnston Island Friday night touched off protests around the world and a scramble for high ground spectator seats in

With the first scheduled shot only hours away, thousands of Communists and students demon strated in Tokyo before the residence of Prime Minister Hayeto Ikeda and planned a march on the U.S. Embassy In Hawaii, 800 miles northeast

of Johnston, weather forecasts in-

dicated much of Honolulu might be

covered by clouds but many optimistic residents planned to stay up late anyway. Prospects were better on some of the outer islands. Scientists said it was possible radio communications in the Pa-

cific area would be blacked out temporarily by the shots. The first explosion, a near-space shot 30 miles high, was set by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for about 10 p.m. Johnston Island time — midnight in Hawaii, 2 a.m.

Friday night's blast was to have power of less than a million tons of TNT. At least one in the series of three for four tests is to be a junior H-bomb exploded at an altitude of about 500 miles, the highest

Scientists will study effects of the blasts on the earth's magnetic field and the Van Allen radiation

zones that envelop the planet. They want to find out whether such blasts, by knocking out radio and radar, could create an elecatomic attacks. They want to find out if they could be used as defense MOSCOW - The Soviet Union against missiles launched from an-

> British, French, Australian, Somay never be quite the same again in my lifetime.

> American scientists said the Van Allen belt has been disturbed bysolar flares but returned quickly to normal. They expected it to do the same if affected by the nuclear explosions.

Japan Ranks **Among Main Test Critics**

TOKYO, Saturday (UPI) -Japanese officials, scientists, and students protested against the series of U.S. high altitude nuclear tests explosions scheduled to start today in the Pacific.

The students, whose rioting forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's 1960 visit, said they will march on the embassy 3,000 strong. Japanese authorities assigned 500 riot police to keep them back. The Government, which oppos the slaying of his five relatives last

all nuclear testing by any nation, lodged a mild protest with the United States, restating that it The note also asked that Japan be notified of the date and hour of Johnston Island is about 3,500 miles from Japan.

CARPENTER INVITATION CLINTON, Iowa (UPI) - An invitation to astronaut Scott Carpenter to attend the first annual Mississippi Riverboat Days here was in the mail Friday.

Carpenter's wife, Rene, has several relatives in Clinton. The astronaut and his wife said they planned to visit here sometime in June or July, and planners of the event hope the famous family can make it between July 14.

The Omnipotent Auto

For years transit company officials and others have argued that mass transit is much more efficient in moving people into and about in cities than private automobiles.

They point to the enormous cost of freeways, widening streets, building off-street parking facilities, regulating traffic, traffic jams and so on, which are not ordinarily counted as part of the cost of automobile transportation. They urge that some fraction of this money be devoted to providing exclusive lanes for mass transit vehicles and for subsidizing mass transit.

Hardly anybody paid any anttention.

This year, President Kennedy sent a message to Congress on transportation, including some kind words for mass transit. House and Senate committees this spring began hearings on a bill for federal aid to urban mass transit. Evidently the automobile people are worried. Early this year the American Automobile Association got out a pamphlet called "Fallacies & Facts about Urban Transportation," attacking the transit industry's case against private automobiles. At the spring meeting of the National Highway Users conference several speakers staged counterattacks on the critics of private automobile use. One of them advanced the slogan, "Freedom of Automobility," meaning that a citizen has a right to drive where he pleases and to be given the best highways to do so.

Judging from experience so far, the worry is not justified. American devotion to private automobiles is not matter of cost accounting; we know they are costly and prefer not to know quite how costly. It is not a matter of efficiency, though for many purposes they are marvelously convenient. This devotion is a passionate feeling, for which a person is willing to make many sacrifices and put up with much expense and inefficiency, with exhaust fumes and traffic jams, with parking fees and fines.

The ancient Egyptians built tombs for their kings. The Greeks built temples and colonnaded walks. The Romans built public baths and circuses. The Medieval Europeans built cathedrals. Modern Americans build freeways and interchanges on the same monumental scale, for the greater glory of their beloved automobiles.

-The Des Moines Tribune

The Cruel Dilemma

The Iowa-American Assembly which convened at SUI over the weekend for two days of deliberation on arms control bogged down at one point on a never-to-beresolved debate.

What's the best way for the United States to plan to destroy another nation, at least to the point it can't destroy

Superficially, the choice is between destroying an enemy's military positions or killing his people. Obviously, Americans would choose military targets only. But it is net an obvious choice.

Americans and their Government, prefer a retaliatory plan, commonly called the "second strike," to the bald program of pushing the button first in a pending conflict. This presumes that if our rockets and bombs don't deter an attack, we will have sufficient weapons available to strike back after an initial enemy attack.

Strike back at what? Missile launching sites? Fine, but we don't know where they are, except in a vague way. To be successful in such planning, we must have a much more elaborate spy system, including reconnaissance satellites, and such a program would immediately increase the chance of war through its aggravation of the potential enemy. Further, it is relatively easy in today's rocketry to destroy Kiev. It would take hundreds of missiles, of far greater accuracy than Polaris, to knock out a launching pad tucked away in the Urals.

So what's the alternative? If the Russians blast first, we knock out Leningrad. And indeed, with our reliance on the inaccurate Polaris and our lack of military intelligence, our second strike does involve the planned destruction of millions of people, despite our moral pronouncements and our personal revulsions.

"The Assembly feels that clear recognition of this grim and cruel dilemma is the first step toward its resolution," the participants declared at Iowa City Sunday.

So it is. And unless Americans do not recognize the dilemma, we will make little progress toward arms control efforts designed to reduce the odds on nuclear war.

-The Burlington Hawk-Eye The Daily lowan

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University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Dally 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.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: Summer addresses should be reported by those still seeking positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

VETERANS: Each PL 550 and PL 634 student must sign a form to cover his attendance May 1 to June 6. The form may be signed at the Veterans Service desk in University Hall on or after the day of the student's last final examination. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

PARENT'S COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Harry Jackson through June 12. Call 8-6246 for a sitter. For in-formation about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzodinma at 8-7331.

COMMENCEMENT AN NOUNCE-MENTS for candidates for June de-grees have arrived and may be pick-ed up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

SENIOR HAWKEYE PICTURES will not be taken for the remainder of the semester. They will again be taken beginning in October by Photo-graphic Service. Notices of actual dates will be published in the future.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:80 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Satur-

day.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30
a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from
5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No
breakfasts are served and dinner is
not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:
Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m.
to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to
10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Desk Service: Monday through
Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10
p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Reserve Desk: Same as regular
desk service except for Friday, SatLrday and Sunday, it is also open
from 7 to 10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Wo-

SUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the publice every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evening by making reservations with Prof. Satoshi Matsushima, x4485, 318 Physics Building.

Cluttered but Rewarding seconds it looked like a burning match. An earthquaking roar was heard as the vehicle disappeared from sight. The magnificent sound and a vaporized cloud marked the path of the newly

HERBLOCK THE WASHINGTON POSTS

Control, which came immediate realize Aurora-7 was off.

Thus, the wild and beautiful ride of Carpenter began.

man in the news.

"Stockholm is on the telephone. open-door policy concerning the

THEN CAME the 40 terrible 7 and land ceased just as Carpenter ended his third orbit.

Tension and suspense mounted among reporters. Mercury Con-

THREE DAYS later Carpenter "Hey, big boy," shouted from

A huge crowd thronged the side the 15-mile beach which stretches from the air base to Cape Canaveral. The people looked enthusiastic. Almost all of them wore swim suits of bright pink, yellows and violets, but a variety of other fashions were

Surprise

Claude Renaudineau had one

If he had waited until he was legally free, they would have known about his impending visit. The judge was so understanding that he added only three

Letters to the Editor -

Apathy Based On Disgust At Programs

FINANCIAL SANALYSTS

After reading an article by Larry Hatfield on the apathy shown by the mass of the student body at SUI toward such burning issues as racial discrimination and senatorial misconduct, I have a few thoughts on the subject which I feel need to be

Couldn't much of this so called apathy be actually a general disgust with the programs and statements and issues of the reform groups on this campus? In our society we are faced with a multitude of well organized, structured groups and probably the major form of expression is in one's capacity to join in or not join in the activities of one group or another

Personally, I do not agree with the logic of the reform group on this campus as the ultimate consummation of their programs would be a form of righteous compulsion. The only way to eliminate discrimination in offcampus housing is to turn them into dormitories under university supervision and compelled to accept anyone and everyone who is accepted by the University. I would not feel that this would accomplish anything except the destruction of all approved off-

So with Mr. Schantz - not I believe another Billie Sol Estes, but rather a modern day comfort seeker. He has adequately presented evidence to refute misconduct but certainly not miscalculation which for an elected official can be damaging at the next election!

All that I would ask then, Mr. Hatfield, is why don't we go out and campaign for the alleviation of some real evils, such as the condition, material and ideological, of our state homes, nursing homes, county jails, state prisons, city government, universities, etc., etc., etc?

Along the way if we all practice personally and privately what we might wish to be compelled publicly, the world will surely work out its own problems along the social line through education at home where its effect is much more lasting.

Karl A. Obrecht, B4

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To the Editor:

It was with chuckling satisfaction that I read your paper's report on the softball game the DI staff had against the politicos. Such a relaxed approach toward a healthy physical activity can do nothing but good for the partici-

As a graduate assistant in physical education skills I would be happy to offer what abilities I have in instruction to aid the politicos in preparation for next year's game.

P.S. If you need a completely biased umpire next May, I am

> Paul L. Gates, G 139 Stadium Park

Books In The **Browsing Room**

"Cruel Interlude" by Balwant Singh Anand. The author was a victim of the division of the Indian subcontinent into India and Pakistan in 1947 which forcibly uprooted thousands of families on both sides from their homes. The narrative gives a vivid description of innocent, helpless people huddled into rapidly improvised refugee camps. The sickening atmosphere in the makeshift shelters, the mad fury of communal hatred and religious fanaticism are objectively related in this personal story.

"The Conscience of Love" by Marcel Ayme. The author's first new novel in twelve years; a fantasia on contemporary morals and values, securely fastened to the reality of troubles and temptations of our times.

"The Gentlemen Conspirators" by John G. Fuller. This is the story of the price-fixers in the electrical industry. Seven of the highest executives in the industry, from such firms as GE and West inghouse, were sentenced to jail terms in Philadelphia in February, 1961. This event focused attention on the price fixing, bid rigging and market slicing that cost the American public millions of dollars.

"My Brother, Ernest Heming-way" by Leicester Hemingway. In this biography, three years in the writing, the author provides a revealing and intimate account of the man behind the legend. He presents reminiscences, conversations, anecdotes, and events which will prove fascinating to Hemingway admirers and invaluable to Hemingway scholars.

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Iowa Memorial Union
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Sermon: "The Biggest Lie"

p.m. Worship,
Sermon: "Embrace the Good Creation"

9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1035 Wade St.
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
10:45 a.m., Church School Day Ther
"God Speaks Through the Bible"
7:30 p.m., Membership Preparation

EVANGELICAL

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1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Eugene Wetzell, Minister
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Rev. George A. Graham
8:30, 11 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon: "Gathered About His

P:45 a.m., Church School FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (Meeting at the Englert Theatre)
Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor
Rev. Carl Berhenke,
Associate Pastor
9 and 11 a.m., Services
10 a.m., Sunday School

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Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leska,
University Pastor
9:30, 11 a.m., Church School and
Worship FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jefferson & Dubuque Streets Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister 9:30, 11 a.m., Church School Sessions 9:30, 11 a.m., Identical Worship Services Sermon: "The Divine Compulsion

LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
Rev. W. H. Nierman. Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Communion Services,
Sermon: "Our Lord Ascends"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible
Classes

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL Muscatine & Third Ave.
The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Donald Barber, Pastor

Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School
6:30 p.m., Evening Service

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University Calendar

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8 p.m. - Medical Convocation - Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. - Dental Convocation - Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, June 8 Saturday, June 9

Alumni Day Tuesday, June 12 9 a.m. - Registration for Sum-

mer Session - Field House. Wednesday, June 13 Session Classes.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
10:30 a.m., Church Service
Sermon: "Moral Relativism"

ST PATRICK'S CHURCH

224 E. Court St.

Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, Assistant
6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m., Sun 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses HILLEL FOUNDATION

122 East Market St. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Service GRACE UNITED 1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Paster
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
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6:45 p.m., Youth Service
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IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the
Southern Baptist Convention
The Rev. Orlynn Evans, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
6 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m. Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H. St.
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"Can There Be a World Without

woes? 4:15 p.m. Watchtower Study, "Christendom Has Failed God! "After Her End, What?" MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall. Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
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221 Melrose Ave.
J. D. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

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Rev. Samuel J. Hahn
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10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service ST. ANDREW
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Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Rev. Hubert B. Brom. Pastor
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School — Adult Class, Jr. Hight
Dept. and Grade 3 and under.
11 a.m. Worship, Nursery, Church
School, 6th Grade and under.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL 404 E. Jefferson a.m., Adult Bible Study and Sunday School

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Christus House Corner of IWV Road and Coralville Road The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Paster 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Service with Sermon: "The Least", Nursery

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124½ E. College
Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship Service—Nursery
10:45 a.m., Church School all ages.
5 p.m., Youth Fellowship

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congre 6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Massee Confessions on Saturday from 45:30 p.m.; 7-8:30 p.m.

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The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
The Rev. W. B. Klatt. Chaplain
8, 9:15, 11 a.m., Holy Communion
9:15 a.m., Nursery ST. MARYS CHURCH

Jefferson & Linn Streets

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Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., First Day School

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UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 405 University Hospital (Sponsored by Iowa Council of Churches)
The Rev. Allen C. Eastland, Minister 9:30 a.m., Worship Services

Or So They Say

Taxes are getting so high that a lot of fellows don't like to admit they own any property.

—Charles City Press

This land had better look to its laurels - now that Communist Russia is practicing capitalism! -Swea City Herald

There is grave danger in relying on the popularity of a head of state to merchandise questionable legislation. There have been other leaders in recent history who used 7 a.m. — Opening of Summer mass meetings to defeat critics.

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Some 300 representatives of the press gathered at the scene to report to the world the spectacular exhibition of man's effort to conquer space. A fence at the press site was erected next to some 120 telephone booths which were assign-

'Now, You Were Saying That—Hey! Where Are You?'

Road to Canaveral—

of reporters arrived at the press

site, a mile from the launching

pad, by Air Force buses. The

aroma of coffee wafted from trail-

ers near the site where another

press corp group had been camp-

ing for days, waiting to cover the

ed to press organizations. Many reporters were testing the telephones by calling their headquarters, cameramen and television technicians set up telelenses which looked like a bazooka platoon lined up in battle formation. Western Union men got busy carrying early dispatches and Mercury Control tested its

Then it was T minus 60. Everything at the launching pad and the press site was ready for the shooting of Aurora-7. The majestic Aurora-7 became covered with a thick haze which put a hold on the countdown for the second time just after seven a.m.

When word came that the count-

other people who had business down had started once more and with Carpenter's flight filled the go-time was drawing close, my motels and even invaded private telephone rang. It was from my WHILE I was studying space newspaper in Seoul. From the shore of the Atlantic, science (until before dawn), the roar of low-flying helicopters brought the signal of the opening where now the boldest of science's most daring accomplishments was to be realized, I

> East, picturing the scene for the man on the other end of the FINALLY AURORA-7's orbital

> shouted to the corner of the Far

been no postponement during the mission began. The space vehicle University Bulletin Board

HAWKEYE YEARBOOKS may be picked up starting June 4 at 1 p.m., in the lobby of the Communications Center. Students should bring their ID cards.

By YONG HOON RHEE

Staff Writer
(Editor's Note: Rhee, an SUI student, was sent by a Seoul, Korea paper to cover Carpenter's recent flight.)

the world's best known space-

port, seemed more difficult than

the way Navy Lt. Comd. M. Scott

Carpenter made the three-orbit

trip around the earth last Thurs-

Train, plane, bus and cab at

last carried me to Cocoa Beach,

still six-miles away from Cape

Canaveral, (known on billboards

as "The Missile-

Land" or "Gate-

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many motels

There are

with such names RHEE

as Sea Missile Motel, Vanguard

Inn, Saturn, Polaris, and Starlite.

You can also believe the adver-

tisement posted in a bar which

promises everyone a drink on the

house when a new missile is

Hundreds of reporters and

of another historical day. The

giant whirly-birds were trans-

porting important personnel from

Patrick Air Force Base to Cape

Canaveral. This meant there had

such signs.

way to Moon).

way to Cape Canaveral,

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSIT-TING service may call the YWCA office, x2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday

The moon will be visible for viewng May 11 and 14, and June 8 and 11.
Visible during April and May are
Juanus, the Orion Nebula, Double
Cluster, Proesepe, Alcor and Misar,
Pleiades and the Crab Nebula.

launched spaceship. The announcements of Mercury ly after the liftoff with the words 'A-OK," and "Go," were the only existing facts that made me

Among 40 correspondents from 13 nations, there was one reporter from behind the Iron Curtain. He was Karel Kyncl, a radio commentator for Radio Prague. He was nicknamed "Karel the Commie" and soon became a

Meanwhile a Mexican reporter let his photographer take a picture of himself with an astronaut's suit. A Japanese news man sang into the telephone to his home office Someone velled and a Swedish reporter gobbled his hotdog and trotted in the direction of this noise. It was a vivid scene of United States

space competition. minutes of uncertainty of the whereabouts of Carpenter. The communications between Aurora-

trol became silent. With ominous feelings, some began to write the catastrophe story in advance.
Suddenly Mercury Control announced that Carpenter was on his raft. A great applause follow-

returned triumphantly to the United States. His first job on landing at Patrick Air Force Base was to embrace his beautiful wife. This long and warm reunion was followed by the words, his elder son who gave up his desire to become an astronaut while his father was making the

thrilling flight.

also in view. Carpenter's flight was neither a fairy tale nor a new story, but, as was made clear at the press conference after the medalawarding ceremony, many new achievements have been made by Carpenter. None of the reporters doubted that Carpenter had done a good job.

month left to serve but escaped from prison. Caught, he explained that he had wanted to surprise his wife with her lover.

onths to his sentence. -Toulouse Depeche Du Midi 1330 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.

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B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Rev. Frank Doten, Pastor
1024 E. Burlington
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
8:15 p.m. University Youth
Fellowship

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OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson,
Pastor
9:45 a.m.. Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship Service
7 p.m., Evening Service.
8:15 p.m., Youth Fellowship

217 E. Iowa Ave.

Spencer M. Adamson, Minister
Sally A. Smith,
Minister of Education

9:15 a.m., Church School

10:30 a.m., Worship

722 E. College St.

11 a.m., Sunday School

11 a.m., Lesson Sermon:

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy,
Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism,
Denounced"

OUR REDEEMER



Wednesday, June 6

Thursday, June 7 3:30 p.m. — Journalism Commencement Coffee Hour - Communications Center Lounge. 6:30 p.m. - College of Pharmacy Senior Dinner - River Room, Iowa Memorial Union.

9:30 a.m. - University Commencement - Field House

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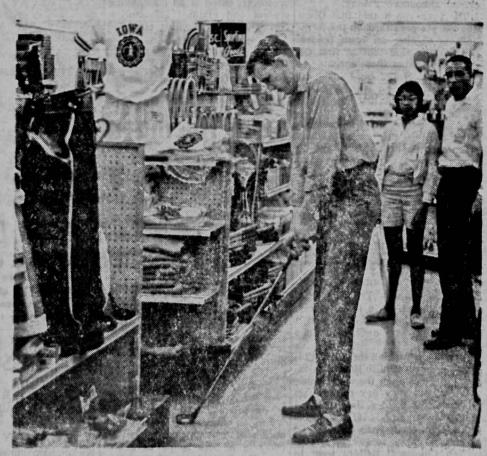
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A 1960 Hawk is being given the advantage of a *complete* cleaning at Minit Automatic Car Wash, 1025 South Riverside Drive. The extremely reasonable price for this fast, thorough service is only \$1.99, and by taking advantage of Minit's special Shell gasoline purchase, becomes as low as 99c!! Minit Automatic Car Wash is open for your convenience seven days a week.



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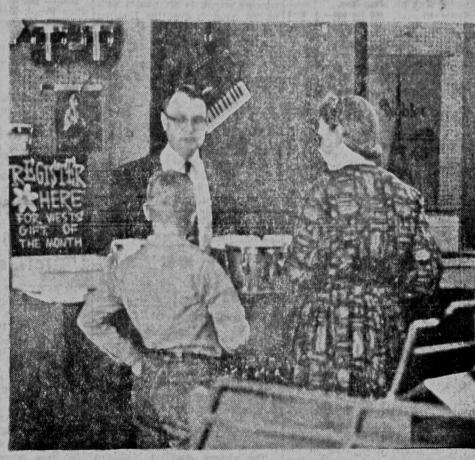


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Don't let final week get you down. Do as Nan Johnson does and stop in the University College of Cosmetology. Nothing can boost your spirits like a new hairstyle, and the students at the UCC will schedule your appointment to fit your busy schedule, in fact you can even study while your hair is being fixed. So take Nan's advice and make the UCC your next stop. You can be assured of complete satisfaction at the UCC.

Gary Olson, outstanding basket- Cedar Rapids Regis, the eventual ball player from Olds, has indicated champion, 62-60. Olson connected ed that he will enroll at Iowa next fall, Hawkeye coach Sharm Scheuerman announced Friday.

The Iowa coach said that Olson has not yet gone through the formality of signing an Iowa tender. Scheuerman said that at first Olson was thinking about enrolling at Mississippi State, but this past week said that he was definitely going to enroll at Iowa.

The 6-6 sharpshooter was a standout in the state tournament here last March. He scored 35 of his team's 60 points as Olds lost to

Reds Score 5-2 Victory Over Chicago

Reds, winners of 19 of 25 games during May, launched June with a his choices to Iowa or Michigan 5-2 conquest of the Chicago Cubs

The Reds, making their 1962 Chicago debut, lost little time fashioniong a 4-0 lead in the first inning to send big Joey Jay on his way to his eighth victory. Jay, who has lost four, gave up seven hits in his 13th start and sixth route-going

with the first run. Jerry Lynch doubled to score Robinson after

his 11th homer of the year to Gordy Coleman, whose drive into the right field bleachers was his seventh home run of the year.

Keough, playing in center for injured Vada Pinson, singled across the Reds' fifth run in the fourth before Cardwell left in the seventh nning with his sixth loss.

Cincinnati ... 400 100 000— 5 8 1
Chicago 100 000 001— 2 7 1
Jay and Edwards; Cardwell, Anderson (8) and Tappe, Thacker (8). W —
Jay (8-4). L — Cardwell (1-6).
Home runs — Cincinnati, Coleman (7). Chicago, Hubbs (3).

Hawklets Suffer Double Loss to **Burlington High**

The Iowa City Little Hawks dropped a twin bill here Friday afternoon to the Burlington Grey-hounds, losing a 2-1 pitcher's duel, then dropping the night cap, 8-6. Dean Wischmier limited the Little Hawks to two hits in the first game while John Rhodes

the top of the third on an error, a single, and a double by Gary Mc- (4). Pherson. McPherson was 5-6 for the day connecting for two dou-

bles, two triples, and a single. In the second game, the Greyhounds scored four times in the top of the first inning and once in the third, but Iowa City tied the score

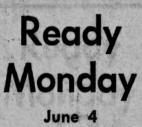
in the bottom of the third. With Iowa City leading 6-5, Burlington scored three runs in the top of the sixth on two walks, two singles to break open the game.

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MAKES BID FOR REDS

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Joseph F. Rippe, a local businessman, told the Ohio attorney general's office Friday he will make a bid for Mid-Prairie School at Wellman, of resentative. "We voted to wear the Cincinnati Reds baseball club ficials said Friday. if he is satisfied with the assets.

Rippe accepted the conditions set up by the attorney general to become a bidder for the club. The attorney general said earlier he planned to void the sale of the club to William O. DeWitt if Rippe met certain requirements.



1:00 P.M.

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1962 Hawkeye

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on 23 of 33 free throw attempts. One of the state's finest college prospects, Olson is an outstanding student and claimed salutatorian onors of his graduating class.

Evashevski Signs Michigan **Athletic Tender**

Jim Evashevski, second son of Iowa athletic director Forest Evashevski, has signed an athletic scholarship tender at the Univer-sity of Michigan and will enrol there in the fall, it was learned

Young Evashevski, who starred in three sports at Iowa City High School, reportedly had narrowed after having considered Northwest ern. His older brother Frosty will be junior at Michigan next fall, but because of injuries early in the las football season will be in his first year of competition at the Wolverine school playing quarterback.

Jim, an outstanding football half back and junior golfer, hopes to compete in both sports at Michithe plate in the first inning as Frank Robinson's single scored Marty Keough, who had tripled, with the first run.

rank stole second. Loser Don Cardwell then served Pirates Win 6th in Row, 8-4

Pittsburgh Pirates rapped out 13 hits Friday night to stretch their winning streak to six games with an 8-4 triumph over the Houston Colts who collected 12 hits in their first appearance in Forbes Field. Roberto Clemente rapped out his fourth homer with Dick Stuart aboard and also contributed a double and a single to lead the Pirate hit parade. Smoky Burgess also

collected a pair of singles and a double and drove in a run and Bill Mazeroski accounted for two other Kansas City Pirate tallies. Elroy Face, the third Pirate pitcher, allowed only one hit and was ruled temporarily the winner by the official scorer. The scorer

said he would ask the National League office in Cincinnati to determine the correct winner on

gave up just three hits to Burlington.

With the Little Hawks leading, 1-0, Burlington scored two runs in the top of the third on an error, a

Michigan Advances in NCAA; Beats Western

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (A) - Michigan's Big 10 runners-up scored a run in the 10th inning to defeat favored Western Michigan, 7-6, for the NCAA District 4 baseball cham-

pionship Friday. The victory qualifies Michigan to join seven other district winners in the NCAA playoffs at Omaha next week.

Jim Bobel, a seldom-used pitcher, cored the winning run.

IOWA CITIAN TO COACH CEDAR FALLS (UPI) — John Raffensperger, Iowa City, star football player and trackman at State College of Iowa, will become head basketball and track coach at Hal Smith, catcher and player rep-

Dodger Scores

Larry Burrigh, Los Angeles second baseman, slides in ahead of double header at Connie Mack Stadium, Burrigh reached third on a triple then scored on a long sacrifice fly by Mary Wills to deep center. Catcher is Clay Dalrymple of the Phillies. -AP Wirephoto

Wickersham Wins 6th Straight; Paces A's to 9-2 Boston Win

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -Dave Wickersham hurled his sixth consecutive win for the Kansas City Athletics Friday night and Boston went down for a 9-2 defeat.

Norm Siebern paced the 10-hit Athletic attack with two singles, a double and a triple. The A's jumped off to an early

4-0 lead with a single run in the first inning off starter and loser in the third. A four-run outburst off Chet Nichols in the seventh sacked up the win.

Boston got its runs in the fourth when Frank Malzone led off with the chamber said in telegrams to his third home run of the year. Pete Runnels followed with double. Bob Hillman's triple scored Runnels but Hillman was erased at home when he tried to score

threatened again.

103 010 40x— 9 10 0 Schwall, Cisco (4), Nichols (7) and Tillman; Wickersham and Azcue. W — Wickersham (6-1). L — Schwall (1-6). Home run - Boston, Malzone (3).

Colts Will Keep **Wearing Cowboy** Uniforms on Road

boots on road trips.

There has been a bit of grumbling about rodeos ever since owners of the new National League club purchased the \$200 outfits for travel wear at the start of the sea-

About 10 players failed to wear the western garb on a Monday trip from Cincinnati to Chicago.

Western dress was the subject under discussion Thursday in Chicago as Manager Harry Craft held a closed door session with his play-Craft refused to discuss what

took place but he said: "They voted 100 per cent for the western suit before the start of

"We will wear the suits," said

them. That's all there is to it."

A's Not For Sale: Finley

Don Schwall and added three more Athletics if owner Charles Finley

to remain a major league city. Joe Cronin, president of the American League, and baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

J. R. Dominick II, president of the chamber, referred to continuing reports that Finley wants to The Red Sox never seriously move the club to another city. He asked to meet with the other

nine owners at a time and place The potential buyer was not iden-

In Chicago, Finley told The As-

"All I can say is that my ball

club is not for sale. I have no winners powered their way ahead further comment, except to wonder 9-1 by the seventh inning. about the enthusiasm of Mr. Dom- The Mets, whose first run came inick in major league baseball for

Fish Play Politics

MOUNT VERNON, III. (UPI) Some bass in a private lake north of Mount Vernon are not only game fish, they're downright braz-

A one-pounder jumped into a boat this week with the lake owner -city councilman Harry Shehorn - and radio station news director Dick Mc Gee.

About a year ago, a three-pounder leaped into a boat with She and another councilman, Coy Flota. SOUTHWEST TEACHERS' AGENCY-

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Dodger Skein to 13! The onrushing Los Angeles Dodgers took both ends of a Indians Beat Tigers, 7-1;

twi-night doubleheader Friday 11-4 and 8-5, to extend their winning streak to 13 straight games while moving into a first-place tie with the San Francisco Giants.

Whip Phillies, 11-4, 8-5-

Right-hander Don Drysdale won his eighth against three losses in the nightcap with assistance from Larry Sherry in the eighth inning. Drysdale helped his own cause with a three run double in the sixth off Dallas Green. Ron Fairly hit his fourth home

Green was pressed into service when starter Jim Owens' arm stiffened up after the first in-ning, took the rap for his second loss of the campaign. He's had

The Dodgers powered their way to victory in the first game. Seven of their 11 hits were for extra bases with Junior Gilliam hitting a homer. Larry Burrigh had two triples and Ron Fairly also had a

FIRST GAME
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Williams, Perranoski (6) and Roseboro, N. Sherry (9); Brown, Short
(4), Baldschun (7), Hamilton (9) and
Dalrymple, White (7), W — Williams
(5-1). L — Brown (0-3).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Gilliam
(2). Philadelphia, Covington (3), Wine
(1).

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SECOND GAME
Los Angeles ... 010 033 010—8 11 1
Philadelphia ... 020 000 210—5 11 1
Drysdale, L. Sherry (8) and Roseboro; Owens, Green (2), Baldschun
(8) and Dalrymple. W — Drysdale
(8-3). L — Green (1-2).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Fairly
(4). Philadelphia, Wine (2), Gonzalez
(6).

Giants Nip Mets

NEW YORK (A) - The San Francisco Giants returned to the Polo Grounds Friday night and whipped their successors as the New York in the inning and Rock Colavito's National League entry, the Mets, seventh inning single to center

Playing in the ancient park for the first time since they abandoned it for San Francisco, the Giants jumped to a big lead with a barrage of home runs and dealt the hapless Mets their 12th straight

Willie Mays, who began his rise to stardom here as an exuberant kid, excited the highly vocal crowd of 43 472 with his 17th home run Willie McCovey hit two more and Jim Davenport clouted one as the

on Rod Kanehl's first big league Kansas City. He canceled his order homer in the sixth, staged one of for eight season tickets after last their stirring but futile rallies in didn't walk a batter as he lowered HOUSTON (P) - The Houston year and I had to contact him per- the eighth. They routed San Fran- his earned run average to 1.91 in Colts have received a mandate to sonally and talk him into renew- cisco's prize southpaw, Billy 851/4 innings.

from the Philadelphia Phillies; Retain Lead over Yanks

DETROIT (UPI) - Hard-throwing Jim Perry tossed a four-hitter and Tito Francona drove in four runs with a double and a single Friday night to pace the league-leading Cleveland Indians to a 7-1 victory

over the Detroit Tigers.

Perry, who posted his fourth win against two defeats, set down before Dick Brown broke the spell with an infield single. Jake Wood

ished with two out in the ninth when Norm Cash slammed his 13th homer of the year into the upper The Indians picked up all the runs they needed for victory in the

pening inning when they scored wice with an error by pitcher Frank Lary. Cash picked up a roller past first by Ty Cline, the leadoff batter, and tossed to Lary who failed

doubled to the rightfield corner for two runs. Perry started a two run rally in the second with a single to right. Singles by Cline and Luplow scored him and John Romano sent Cline home with a base hit.

pitched two-hit ball until eighth when he departed singles by Bubba Phillips and Perwalked two batters to force a run lined a two-run single to center to

end the Indians scoring. Woodie Held made an attempt to preserve Perry's hitless string in the sixth when he made a diving stop of Brown's grounder. But his off-balance throw was too late and eluded Francona at first

Held beat out another infield hit represented the balance of the Detroit attack.

Braves Trip Cards, 7-0

Shaw scattered five hits in breezing to his sixth victory in eight de-

singles and a bases-loaded triple

Hinton's Late Homer Gives Senators Win

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (UPI - Chuck Hinton stroked a wrongfield homer in the top of the 12th nning Friday night to give the Washington Senators a 4-3 victory

three times up, hit an outside pitch over the right field fence to tag Jim Donohue, the fifth Minne-sota pitcher, with his first defeat. Donohue, who was recently obtained in a trade with Los Angeles,

The Nats jumped off to an early 3-0 lead after four innings. Harry Bright's double accounted for a pair in the third and Bob Schmidt's bases-empty homer scored the Senator's third run in the fourth. The Twins rallied for three runs

in the eighth on run-scoring singles by Hal Naragon, Bernie Allen and George Banks

ChiSox Nip Orioles, 3-2

BALTIMORE (A) - Charlie Smith's bad-hop single drove in the winning run Friday night as the Chicago White Sox edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in 11 innings. The one-out scratch hit bounced

over shortstop Ron Hansen's head, allowing Floyd Robinson to ramble home from second base with the tie-breaking run. Robinson had reached scoring position by working relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm for a walk and then stealing second.



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Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 11-8, Philadelphia 4-5
San Francisco 9, New York 6
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 4
Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 0
TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Houston at Pittsburgh — Farrell
4-4) vs. Law (2-1).
St. Louis at Milwaukee — Gibson
6-3) vs. Hendley (2-5) or Spahn [5-5].
Cincinnati at Chicago — Klippstein
1-0) vs. Hobbie (1-6).
San Francisco at New York, 2 — anford (5-4) and Duffalo (1-1) vs.
Afoorehead (0-0) and Mizell (1-2).
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night —
Drtega (0-0) vs. Bennett (0-1).
SUNDAY'S GAMES
San Francisco at New York
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Houston at Pittsburgh, 2
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at Chicago

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enight game Chicago 3, Baltimore 2 Cleveland 7, Detroit 1 Washington 4, Minnesota 3 Kansas City 9, Boston 2 New York at Los Angeles, night TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHESS

Cleveland at Detroit — Donovar (8-1) vs. Bunning (5-2). Chicago at Baltimore, 2 day-night—Pizarro (2-4) and Wynn (3-3) vs. Bar ber (4-2) and Fisher (0-1). New York at Los Angeles, night—Ford (3-3) vs. McBride (3-3). Boston at Kansas City, night—Wilson (2-1) vs. Wyatt (3-3). SUNDAY'S GAMES

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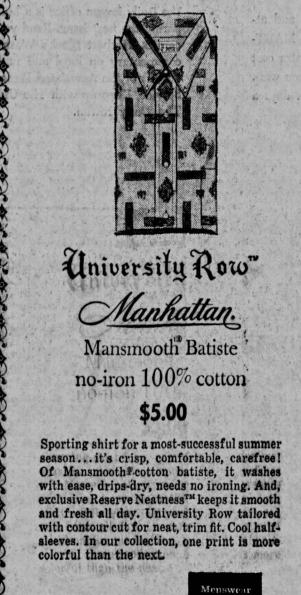
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Nuclear Fallout Affects Americans, But Slightly

Americans have at worst a one-in-300,000 risk of developing bone cancer and a one-in-100,000 hazard of developing leukemia from the fallout of all nuclear tests through 1961, a government study reported

Indeed, said the report by the Federal Radiation Council, there's even a possibility that no cancerous or other physical ills will occur due to exposure to fallout.

However, the report said some hereditary effects on the next and succeeding generations could be

risk is rated low in terms of the point as American experts even total population - specifically, at now still presume they were; one in a million for an individual of the next generation.

Genetic risks would include the hazard of developing such ailments as congenital malformations, blindness, deafness, feeble-mindedness, muscular dystrophy, hemophilia and mental incapacity.

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The estimated extent of risk is set forth in a document rounding up what federation spokesman said is the best available scientific information from both national and international groups concerned with the fallout situation.

The long report represents the first presentation by a government agency of actual estimates on the number of cases of specific ills and hereditary ills that might be expected in the American popula-

tion for many years to come. As regards physical ills that might occur among people directly exposed to the fallout the numbers

Re-Entry Problem To Be Discussed On TV Program

The reason for the loss of radio contact with Astronaut John Glenn during re-entry will be one of two problems discussed by Professor Everard Williams on "Meet the Professor," Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on KCRG-TV Channel 9, Cedar

Williams, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is the developer of the radar scrambling devices used during state. World War II against the Axis.

One of the few science instructors who believes that students should do creative research in the sophomore year, he will be seen supervising students conducting research into the reasons for the loss of Glenn's radio contact and also the problem of how to control thermonuclear energy for the generation of electricity.

'Meet the Professor" is presented by the Public Affairs Department of the American Broadcastsociation.



By LARRY BARRETT Written for The Daily Iowan

WEST" is the theme of Saturday upplement today at 1 p.m. The Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson are sandwiched among Songs of the Range; only occasionally does a bit of wry (make that rye) comedy seep into the context. Whatever your predisposition, there can be no doubt that producer Tom Koehler has come up with a radio-rodeo just suited for a bunch of lazy coyotes lollygaggin' around on a summer afternoon. (I know, summer's still a week away.)

SOME TRENCHANT COM-MENTS on the recent vagaries of the New York Stock Exchange (and its curb reflections around he world) will be the highlight of CUE today between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Conservative Iowa investors have had a characteristic reaction to the ups and downs which is reported by a representative of a Cedar Rapids brokerage house at about 12:45; earlier items may sustain your interest if you arrive early — particularly inspired is a comedy bit by Peter Sellers, Britain's answer to Lawrence Spivak. Oh yes, the R . . . and R , . . ridiculousness is scheduled for the usual, horrendous hour (11:45

EVEN A WEEK AWAY (see above) summer thoughts have led us to select and program Felix Mendelssohn's musical portrayal of The Bard's masterpiece. You'll find incidental music to "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" among the 6 p.m. selections.

turday, June 2, 1962 ekgrounding Religion

WASHINGTON (A) - Individual | cover a period of the next 70 years. As regards genetic effects the igures cover "all future generafigures cover tions" in the United States.

At a backgrounding session for reporters in connection with issuance of the report, some top government fallout experts though declining attribution by name reported:

1. The fallout from last fall's Soviet tests has not been coming to earth in the quantities expected even as recently as 31/2 months ago. At least half of the original amount is still in the stratosphere.

This suggests three possibilities: The Soviet devices were not as But, here again, the individual dirty from the radioactive stand-

Many of the Soviet blasts were at such high altitudes that much of the fallout would take longer than expected to come to earth - meanwhile losing some of its radioactive punch: and

Meteorological conditions may have slowed descent of the fallout which also would lessen the radioactive perils.

2. The current American series will contribute substantially less to the potential radiation dose than did the Soviet series of last fall.

Demo Candidate Charges GOP Foe Created 'Desert'

WATERLOO (UPI) - Neel F candidate, Friday night charged that a "lack of representation" in Congress by Rep. H. R. Gross (R. Iowa) has caused Iowa's 3rd District to be a "desert in the middle

"We are entitled to a large num ber of fringe benefits that are pre sently being denied us," Webster City, told an open house

at the President Hotel here. He listed what he termed the 3rd District's "serious unemployment problem" as an example, and said it could be improved greatly by more consideration for allocation of defense contracts.

Hill charged that because of the 'attitude" of Gross, a self-appointed watchdog on the nation's finances, "many such defense con-tracts have been going to other areas and other districts of the

Gross is unopposed for the Republican nomination for relection. "The unemployment situation would have been ever more severe had it not been for the Kennedy administration's temporary exten sion of unemployment compensation benefits, even though this too

The Democratic candidate said that other matters needing "immediate attention" in the 3rd District are flood control measures, ing Company in cooperation with conservation and recreation, as the Association for Higher Educa-tion of the National Education As-behalf of the area's small business-

Local Woman Escapes Burning House Friday

An 89-year-old woman with failing eyesight escaped unhurt from

her burning house Friday.

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Clark Ct., said she prayed as she fled. Damage estimates ran as high as \$5,000. Fireman believed "LAWMEN OF THE OLD the fire started from an explosion caused when Miss Weekes lighted Supplement today at 1 p.m. The true stories of Wild Bill Hickok, the burners had been turned on previously and gas had accumu-

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SUI TV Program

A television program filmed at SUI and featuring an SUI professor whose specialty is African art will be broadcast by KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids, at 6 p.m. Monday.

The program will be seen on the station's "Expedition Iowa" series. Roy Sieber, resident associate professor of art, will show and discuss examples of Nigerian art.

Photo Exhibit

and head of chemical engineering 1960 Golden Anniversary White at SUI, has been elected president House Conference on Children and of the SUI chapter of the Society Youth - "These Are Our Chilof Sigma Xi, scientific group.

The society's new vice-president dren" — will open in Memorial Union Sunday. dren" - will open in the SUI

Professor F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the SUI Home Economics Department, is chairman cil on Children and Youth sponsoring the exhibit.

Library Meeting

Guest speakers will be featured SUI's television center, directed throughout the week. Two counselby Prof. Sam Becker, produced the lors will lead the various confer

Three SUI Professors Named to State Unit

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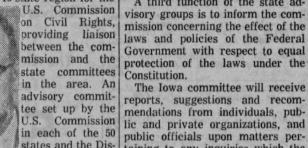
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Three SUI professors have been appointed to a new Iowa State Advisory Committee.

They are: David Gold, associate professor of sociology, Prof. Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion, and Donald Johnson, associate professor of political

The new committee will be chaired by Donald Edward Boles, associate professor of government at

Iowa State University, Ames. Johnson has been appointed consultant for a 10-state region for the



in the area. An advisory committee set up by the in each of the 50 states and the Dis-JOHNSON trict of Columbia

provides a "grass roots" group to take up distinctive problems involving infringement of civil rights Stand Up Drinking

Advisory committees to the U.S. Now OK in D.C. Commission on Civil Rights were authorized by Congress under the Civil Rights Act of 1957 and have been in existence throughout the nation since 1958. The previous Iowa committee filed its final report with the commission in 1961. The turnover in committee memship roughly coincides with the capital to be served alcoholic bev beginning of a new two-year term erages while standing up, providwhich was granted the U.S. Commission by Congress last Septem-

The primary purpose of the adcould be served liquor only if they were seated at a table. Most resvisory committees is to make available to the commision the informed taurants failed to provide table space for those waiting to dine. opinion of leading citizens in all parts of the United States. The commission draws on the information provided by its 51 advisory committees in preparing its reports to the President and Congress.

The duties of the Iowa committee include advising the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights of any information it receives on alleged deprivation of the right to vote and to have the vote counted. It also is to advise the commission concerning legal development which would constitute a denial of equal protection

SAIL FOR FRANCE

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Duke and Duchess of Winsor sailed Friday for their home in France on the liner United States abroad which they will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Sun-

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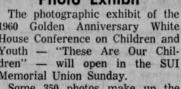
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Some 350 photos make up the stomatology in the College of Den- exhibit, which is the most comprehensive pictorial display ever assembled about the problems and

"The Public Library and School Library Work Together" will be the theme for next week's (June 4-8) library conference to be held in the SUI Continuation Center. Around 75 school librarians from Iowa and surrounding states will take part in the meetings and discussions groups.

Hoover Trial Reading

are to be graduated.

Hoover, in a letter to Hicken- guilty. looper, the GOP Policy Committee chairman who is seeking re-elec- Historical Society tion to his fourth term, also said Hickenlooper could make a "10 or Adds 7 Members 15 minutes presentation" at the meeting to be held Sunday night at the Unitarian Church.

The Oskaloosa farmer also re- of May. vealed that Gov. Norman A. Erbe in a response to an inquiry, had "properly elected."

ity to serve if elected has been 20 Valley Ave.; and Mrs. Lynn questioned because he served a Welcher, 1504 Yewell. register for selective service. Iowa was established by law in

In the trial, held in Federal Dis- 1857.

DES MOINES (UPI) - Herbert | trict Court here, Hoover argued F. Hoover, Republican candidate he had not willfully disobeyed the for the U.S. Senate Friday invited law, but rather that he had vioincumbent Sen. Bourke B. Hicken- lated the act "in submission to looper to attend an election eve God's will." The judge held there reading here of Hoover's 1948 trial was no difference in the interpretafor failure to register for the draft. tion of the law and found Hoover

Parade Opens June Week

June Week at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., was for-

mally opened Friday with a dress parade by the entire brigade of

midshipmen. The parade of 3,800 Middies was reviewed by Prof.

Richard E. Heise. Heise retires next month as registrar of the

academy. June Week ends next Wednesday when 790 midshipmen

Seven Iowa Citians were elected to membership in the State Historical Society during the month

They are: Miss Joyce Belle Adams, 320 S. Linn; Orson Brown, said that he would sign the neces- 404 E. Davenport; Harry B. Dunsary papers to send Hoover to lap, Jr., 248 Hutchinson Ave.; Mrs. laws and policies of the Federal Washington as a senator if he is Carl J. Goetz, Jr., 1129 Kirkwood Ave.; Mrs. Arthur W. Melloh, 26 Hoover's candidacy and eligibil- Montrose Ave.; C. M. Robertson,

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Schulze said he believes that,

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Michael J. Ryan, A2, Palatine,

Ill., was released on \$500 bond Fri-

but was released Friday morning

night.

WASHINGTON (A) - Jack Romagna, who has taken down the words of four presidents, was fired Friday as official White House re-

Romagna, whose fountain pen raced across notebook pages with last fall. shorthand symbols, gave way to mechanized stenographic devices.

To replace him in turning out stenographic transcripts, the White House hired a Washington commercial service, the Alderson Reporting Co.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger, announcing the change, said Alderson would be able to provide more than one reporter to record the variety of events that occur in the White House every day. The official reporter records and

transcribes presidential news conferences, speeches by the Chief Executive - to small groups at the White House as well as his major addresses - and the press secretary's twice-a-day meetings with Hickenlooper Invited to

Romagna, 51, was notified of his discharge after arriving at the by Schulze. White House Friday morning for another day, he said, "of what I thought was a lifetime job."

His replacement was made effective immediately. As official reporter, Romagna

civil service standing, but like mately every two weeks. Schulze instructor at the Rochester Instimany others at the White House he also met with each student perserved at the pleasure of the President without civil service job protection.

There have been signs of coolual language of our time. Withing relations between the White House press office and Romagna Ryan Released on Bail

The staff obviously was disturbed After OMVI Charge several weeks ago when Romagna transcribed remarks Kennedy delivered by telephone to a conference of mayors in Miami Beach day after being charged with drivand noted in the heading that the ing while intoxicated in connection President spoke from the White with an auto accident Thursday House swimming pool.

Aides explained that because of A passenger in the car, Janet a change in timing, Kennedy hap- Franklin, A1, Creston, remained pened to be in the pool at the time overnight in the student infirmary he was expected to speak.

in this language lies the greatest potential for expression." Few courses at SUI can be term-

nity, then it has "every reason to played. ed an overwhelming success at the end of their first year. An exceptbe shown in art galleries" along tion to this is the new Creative with the usual forms of art, said Photography course which began Schulze. This was done during the creative photography exhibit. Schulze said the course will bene-

The course is taught by John Schulze, professor of Art. It was fit those who are interested in because of his interest in creative photography to help see things inphotography that others also bestead of just to look at them. They came interested in the potential learn to compose a picture properly. Concentration is placed in the photograph itself, not on the story White said. "They encouraged an Finally a darkroom was built around it. It is even possible to and equipped in the Art Building develop a philosophy of life from For only a year's work, the photothe way one takes a picture, he Approximately 12 interested

> Imagination and uniqueness are the main criteria that Schulze uses to judge a student's work. Excitement and interest in the assignment almost in itself will make the print something important and symbolic.

One of the projects which the class completed was to describe be more complex than a box and give its personal feelings about an object, such as a church, in veloping, and printing are taught pictures. Another concerned reflections, and how to get a picture of the world through a reflection, as ture session, including a few guest in water or glass. speakers, was held twice each The highlight of the course was

week, and various projects were the creative photography exhibit, assigned to the students through- held this spring from May 3 to 20, out the semester. Critiques on the and the visit, during this time, of what Salinger described as students' work were held approxi- Minor White, creative photography

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The SUI exhibit was highly praised by White, a nation known creative photographer and editor of Aperture, a quarterly on creative photography. He said he saw evidence that the creative photography class was func-

"The photographs displayed sufficient technique at the right time, individual's approach and respect. graphs are definitely above aver-

Schulze has no definite plans for next year. He does plan to enter nis students' work in other photography exhibits throughout the country. There will be more guest lecturers and another photography show, which is expected to become an annual event.

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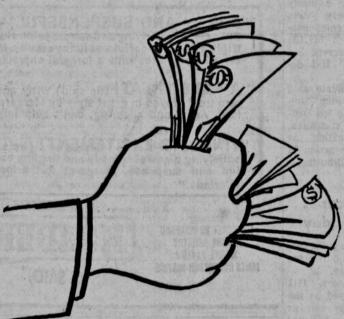
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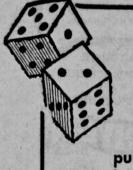
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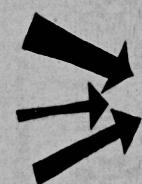
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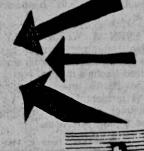
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