A new head of Electrical Engineering and a new chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology were among appointments at SUI approved Friday by the State Board of Regents in their June meeting here.

The Regents also acted on six other SUI faculty appointments, four resignations, and two leaves

shire, England, will become head of the Electrical Engineering Department of the College of Engineering July 1. Professor Myers Friday was that of C. J. Posey, was on the University of Illinois professor and head of Civil Engi-

The Flight Engineers Interna-tional Association linked to the turndown a renewed strike threat, with a deadline of sometime after 12:30 (CST) Saturday.

A walkout would idle Pan American, Eastern Air Lines and Trans World Airways and immobilize 40 per cent of the nation's commercial air line servan average of 60,000 domestic and 20,000 overseas passengers

The deadlocking issue is the proposal to cut the crews of the big jets from four men to three by combining the duties of engineer and third pilot. The engineers want versity of Michigan faculty.

the engineers' president told newsthe end of his news conference

acceptance of the government's to Erich Funke, professor emeriues, at least with two of the airlines, Pan American and Eastern. The union's TWA branch, however, reiterated its refusal to submit any of the issues to arbi-

All three airlines had accepted the government's arbitration proposal on all issues.

After Brown's announcement, both Pan American and Eastern said they remain willing to accept arbitration as recommended by ing seemed to say the airlines want all or nothing arbitration, but neither airline said so directly.

change their minds, Eastern said this Government offer "can bring proper and peaceful resolution" of the dispute and insure uninterupted service to the public.

a meeting in New York at 11 a.m. today. But Brown said there would be no work stoppage of engineers

Glen Lake High School will re-

way to get to Washington.

raise enough money for a trip to the nation's capital, but called it

1961, and in 1961-62 was assistant conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony. Named an associate professor of music, Dixon re-ceived both the bachelors and the master's degrees from SUI.

Among the resignations accepted neering since 1950 and a faculty member at SUI since 1929. He will was H. Sidwell Smith, a practicing engineer for 25 years, and the Negotiations holder of two engineering degrees from SUI. He is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Iowa State University, Ames, and will begin his SUI duties in September.

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gan shutting down all of its pas-

senger car operations Friday be-

Upwards of 50,000 production

ispute which erupted in a strike

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ment to ease them.

space to stockpile parts.

said Friday.

Robert W. Marker, an assistant professor at Rutgers University since 1960, was named associate professor of school administration in the SUI College of Education.

Adolph I. Cohen was appointed associate professor of anatomy. He has been on the faculty of the Washington University (St. Louis) school of medicine since 1955.

Named to be professor of Ger-man was Peter C. Spycher. On the a strong plea from President Ken- Heidelberg College faculty in 1961nedy, flight engineers stood pat 62, he holds the Ph.D. degree from Friday on their refusal to arbitrate the University of Zurich in his the key issue of their dispute with native Switzerland, where he inthree major airlines - cockpit job structed in secondary schools. He has held several teaching positions

> ed professor of journalism. A form-Texas journalist, Professor Markham has been on the faculty of Pennsylvania State University

Siegmar Muehl, was named associate professor and director of the Reading Laboratory, College of Education. He has been assistant professor in the SUI Child Welfare Research Station

The resignation of William E. Porter, professor of journalism, was accepted. He will join the Uni-Other resignations were those of

"We will give them a reason- art, who has accepted a position able time to respond before call- at Indiana University, and Robert ing a strike," Ronald A. Brown, H. Johnson, professor of political men. Later he said 24 hours after from SUI for the past two years and is now a consultant to the

teach at Knox College, and to W. Leigh Sowers, professor emeritus of English, for 1962-63, as an extension of a current leave.

One reappointment was made. that of Oscar Nybakken, as professor and chairman of the Department of Classics in the College of Liberal Arts for a four-year term

The Regents also approved a new undergraduate curriculum in industrial engineering.

The new curriculum will be established in the Department of In- estimated to have on hand sufdustrial and Management Engi- ficient cars for 44 days at current neering, which heretofore has selling rates. Both Pan American and East- been responsible for graduate work

> search unit and an addition to the Engineering Building at The State University of Iowa were

property, additional fire protection dents enrolled for the first 12-week for dormitories, and parking lot summer session, which is the bein flight, that they will simply have improvements were among other ginning of a tri-semester program actions taken by the Regents. at SUI.

# The News

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of U.S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere was fired Friday. mobile manufacturing empire, be-

A joint Atomic Energy Commission Defense Department announcement said a device dropped from an airplane in the vicinity of

workers were to be idled at the end of second shift operations Frithe intermediate range, meaning the explosive force was the equivalent of something between 20,000 at the Walton Hills stamping plant near Cleveland eight days ago. The plant is the major source of hoods, doors, roofs, and million tons of TNT.

• WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department directed Friday that smoked hams containing added water be labeled, "Ham-

This replaces Secretary Orville and the United Auto Workers Union | L. Freeman's former order, which was voided by the courts, that such hams must be labeled "Imimade towards a settlement when tation Ham. they recessed their five-hour session late Friday until 1 p.m. today.

. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia helped the United Nations out of a temporary financial the UAW last fall. The union says U.N. officials said last week that

plant are too high and claims the inless money from bond sales and company backed out of an agreeother sources came in, the organization would have to borrow \$2 to The company says the quotas are consistent with those pre-\$3 million to pay for expenses in the Congo, Middle East and normal operating costs.

Ford operates 16 passenger car assembly plants. Three already have closed, at Wixom and Dear-• WASHINGTON - A key born, Mich., and Kansas City, Mo. The others worked through Friday. up last month despite declines re A battery manufacturing plant at Owosso, Mich., was closed and 10,-000 employes of metal stamping

plants at Buffalo, Chicago, Dear-The Federal Reserve Board, usborn and Monroe, Mich., were notified of layoffs effective Monday. 100, announced Friday that the payroll. Ford will continue truck manoutput in mines, factories and ufacturing and assembly at five plants under current plans. utilities advanced one point during Henry Ford II said additional

manufacturing plants will be closed if the Walton Hills strike continues because of a lack of financier believes his unauthorized withdrawal of \$2 million from his braska. Ford plants have been building 35,000 to 40,000 cars weekly in re-cent months. Retail stocks will not as a fiscal crime. The lawyer said be immediately affected by a shutdown, however, since dealers are

Attorney Jorge Chalupe Sobrinho, who represents two major U.S. fugitives in Brazil, said he would seek a preventive writ of habeas corpus in the Brazilian Supreme Court to head off any possibility of arrest or deportation.

Gilbert flew to extradition-proof Brazil from New York on Wednesday after admitting he withdrew the funds from his firm without

• WASHINGTON - Legislation to provide for private ownership of a commercial communications be approximately 4,950. Last year's final summer enrollment total was space satellite system ran into sharp opposition Friday from sena-Included in the total are 64 stutors who advocate public owner-

> Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, told newsmen he expects the debate other legislation.

GLEN LAKE, Mich. (AP)

The 33 graduating seniors of seniors of the trip," he said.

"We have pledges to date for class, and others in Washington offered lodging and food. Thursday the National Governors Conference night, Sweeny told the graduates that won its fight to prevent a cutback of the National Guard. Erbe, chairman of the Governors

Conference National Guard Committee, says he expects Congress to appropriate money to keep the Guard at its present strength, and require the administration to maintain present units.

• CHICAGO - Wayne Tiess and Ronald Warchol, both 15 and members of the graduating eighth grade class of Mark Twain Elementary School, comb their hair straight back - as Mark Twain did when

# **CAB Drops Two Cities** From Ozark

The Civil Aeronautics Board ordered Ozark Air Lines to drop service to two cities Friday and at the same time, the Air Lines Pilots Association notified the National Mediation Board that it has set a strike deadline for midnight. June 22, against the airline.

The CAB, concluding its use-itor-lose-it investigation of Ozark, ended the airline's authority to serve Austin-Albert Lea, Minn., and St. Joseph, Mo.

The board decided to continue in effect the authority of Ozark to serve Dubuque and Ottumwa and extend Ozark's route between St. Louis and Quincy, III.-Hanni-bal, Mo., on to Chicago by way of Burlington, Galesburg and Peoria, III.

It also decided to add Fort Dodge to Ozark's route between Sioux City and Chicago.

The CAB also permitted Ozark to operate one stop service be-tween Chicago and St. Louis by way of either Peoria or Spring-field, Ill., after eliminating the authority of American Airlines to serve Peoria and Springfield.

The decisions become effective Aug. 13.

In announcing the strike deadline, Charles H. Ruby, ALPA president, said the action was being taken after almost 14 months of In a telegram to Mediation Board

headquarters in Washington, Ruby said the pilots had "no other alternative in view of the company's refusal to bargain realistically "There was no comment im-

mediately from officials at Ozark headquarters in St. Louis.

Ruby said the pilots were asking for a two per cent pay hike

for senior grade pilots.

Ozark employs approximately 180 pilots and serves 54 cities in nine states — Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Individual Threatens Nurse;

## Gilbert may have committed no Market Takes Strong Jump

the May 29 recovery from the May tals.
28 plunge, which was the worst

The upward surge in heavy trading raised flagging spirits in Wall Street, which Thursday saw the market averages sink to their low-est levels in many months. The spurt ran counter to the usual doldrums on Fridays, when traders are reductant to get out on a only in night clothes. When she limb in advance of the weekend. returned, she discovered the theft Despite the magnitude of the gain, it failed to erase even half

the four previous sessions. institutions. One broker said the \* \* \* demand from those sources was the greatest in a long while.

Sarnett of Mississippi and Norman

In the belief that a temporary

> investment firms sent recommen dations to buy to their customers. Donhowe Named Brokers said the demand for stocks was heightened by short covering — the purchase of stocks to replace shares which had been borrowed and sold at higher prices.

#### 'Satisfactory' After **Open-Heart Surgery**

Richard Vandervelde, G, Iowa City, underwent lengthy open-heart surgery at University Hos-pital Friday.

Defender as well as a writer for t h a t paper. He pital Friday.

Several hours after the opera- was a town men

tion, attending surgeons said he and married stu-



# Carousel at Night

The carousel at City Park reflects its image off a nearby pond to create a scenic night sight. Children ride the merry-go-round as two adults at left coax some ducks close to them with food. -Photo by Joe Lippincott

West Berlin police reported the

wall, West police did not get de-

powers. The West Big Three are

unlikely to take notice of the pro-

test since they have no diplomatic

West Berlin youth movements

planned a mass march to the rally,

which also will be adrdessed by Mayor Willy Brandt. The youth

customary Sunday outings to the

relations with East Germany.

# Boy Shot in Escape; Berlin Killings to 35

East Germany anounced Friday on a sports field before he was

by the border killing of a 12-yearunsuccessful contract talks with old refugee boy organized a masman uprising against Communism. in the lungs and lay for an hour

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**OAS Terrorists Burn Hospital** 

it has delivered sharp formal notes to the Western Allies protesting the planned appearance of West Ger- on the East side of the Communist man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at the rally.

Determined that no frivolity pension contributions amounting should mar a solemn observance of the anniversary, West Berlin East German Communists have delivered intact to the enemy. We youth movements ordered their frequently lashed out against Ade- will apply this rule with a relent Ozark salaries, currently range members to stage sitdown strikes nauer visits to West Berlin. But less vigor," said a secret army from \$420 per month for a first year co-pilot to \$1,310 a month al to block the usual Sunday exonever before taken the form of an in Oran, the secret army again dus of picnickers bound for the official protest to the Western

# From Her Home

Police are attempting to locate leaders called on West Berliners a young man who threatened the life of a nurse and took about \$38 of the short-lived revolt of June from her apartment here Thursday 17, 1953 instead of taking their Olga Serjogin, 26, 219 S. Linn woods and beaches of Wansee.

the close of trading, the stock market snapped a four-session string of losses Friday with a powerful advance.

Street, told authorities that a man about 20 to 25 years old was standling in her bedroom when she awakened Thursday afternoon. She in East Germany to remind cagedlawakened Thursday afternoon. She in East Germans they are not for awakened Thursday afternoon. She in East Germans they are not for Said the control in the basement. The gain was the biggest since works nights at University Hospi- gotten by their compatriots in the

The man wielded a knife and told her not to scream or he would kill her. Miss Serjogin told the man to leave or she would call the police. The man fled as she got out

She followed him to the door, but

of the loss accumulated during 20 to 25 years old, 5'8" tall, 150 next week. He said it may be necessary to put the measure aside from time to time to act on other legislation.

Brokerage houses reported the advance was inspired by big guy orders from investment funds and other legislation.

Brokerage houses reported the advance was inspired by big guy orders from investment funds and other legislation. her apartment door when she went

to bed. Detectives said the man could have opened the door by using a knife blade.

# Peter A. Donhowe, G, Iowa City,

was appointed assistant to the managing editor of The Daily Iowan for the summer months.

Donhowe is edi-tor of the Iowa

# **Keep Promise** Ford Strike Shuts Down Four Plants of Scorched **Earth Policy**

The Weather

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, June 16, 196

Aim: Leave Country Ruined; Explosives **Planted Weeks Ago** 

ALGIERS (#) - Scorching the arth as they threatened to do, European Secret Army Organizaaged the municipal hospital Friday, shattered the massive City Hall Friday night and burned pri-

The first big demolition of the terror squads' D-day blew up a oig section of the 2,500-bed Mustapha Hospital. Curiously, there were no reported casualties in the hospital, but the place had to be

A big power dam to the east was

ried out of the City Hall wreckage. Authorities reported 43 others were injured there. Officials said some of the ex-

losives had been planted days or weeks ago in anticipation of the fiery touch-offs that would lay Algeria waste before its abandon ment by the die-hards and take

The climactic secret army of-fensive against Moslem rule officially began Thursday midnight. Twenty-four hours later it had spread - with an incalculable toll across the countryside.

By Friday midnight the grim and desperate pledge of the secret army to leave runis for an independent Algeria appeared to be coming true.

From Bone to the west came a new threat of scorched earth destruction as the secret army admitted it may not be possible to set up autonomous European enclaves as planned.

Because the shooting took place In such case, "even more than in Algiers - our means being superior - we will practice the sysbrought the known number of killtematic destruction, exercising the rule that the land should not be

> attacked another gendarme en campment with automatic weapons. Informed sources said four gendarmes and two European passersby were wounded, Four other persons, a European and three Moslems, were killed in other terrorist attacks.

At Sidi Bel Abbes, the Foreign Legion's historic home, six grade schools and a high school were

In Algiers, fires raged throughout the city as steel helmeted French soldiers dug through the

gotten by their compatriots in the West, who once again are marking the anniversary as the "day of German unity."

Officials of the Algerian Gas & Electric Co. said the control installations of the Darguina Dam were blasted by secret army commands

# Sen. McClellan Denounces **Exploitation of Showgirls**

alleged collusion between racketeer night club owners and the American Guild of Variety Artists as a "national disgrace." McClellan is chairman of the

Senate investigations subcommittee which is looking into allegations that some AGVA officials have connived with strip and clip joint operators in forcing young girl en-tertainers into prostitution. Testifying before the subcom-

mittee Thursday, a raven-haired, sultry-eyed dancer testified Friday she was stripped naked on her first night club job and thrust out to perform in a glar-Anita Lopushok, who said she

now is known in the night club circuit as Fatima and specializes in Latin-type dances, told Senate investigators she was hooted down when she tried to complain at a "I opened my mouth too wide,"

she said. "They shut me up." This testimony and others brought McClellan to his feet with

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. John | that "these poor kids" working in L. McClellan Thursday denounced the neon light belt have been "exploited to the point you wonder if they are not the forgotten citi-"I have always felt there was

collusion between AGVA and the operators," she said.

The comedienne said AGVA's 45-member board of directors leaves meetings to a 15-member executive committee. The committee. she said, serves as a rubber stamp for the union's \$31,000-a-year exec-utive administrator, Jackie Bright,

Thus, she contended, Bright is the real power. He is slated for questioning next week.

From her home in Baltimore Dorothy Lamour, a member of AGVA's board of directors, protested that some of the witnesses were using the entertainers' un-ion to get into the limelight or to repay grudges against night club

owners.

The ex-sarong girl of the movies, now Mrs. William R. Howard III, said that if showgirls were mistreated at clubs having union contracts it was the girls' own fault.

brought McClellan to his feet with his denunciation of the racketeering.

One witness, Ann O'Connor, veteran Chicago performer, testified on the racketeer of t

ology and Anthropology was Lyle take a post with the University W. Shannon who comes to SUI Connecticut. Named in April to be from the University of Wisconsin. acting head of Civil Engineering conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, a post he held from 1954-59. He was conductor of the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra from 1959 to

# Air Engineers Still Refuse To Arbitrate

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assurance that they will hold onto

ern said the union was simply making the same demands it did Friday before Kennedy spoke out. Calling on the engineers to

It was not indicated what next step either side might make to Retarded Children's Center to be

The flight engineers of Pan School for Severely Handicapped American and Eastern have called Children.

#### Summer Session Contracts for the construction of a Minimal Care-medical re-**Enrollment Up** Preliminary figures for summer

awarded by the Regents.

The Regents also approved SUI's virgil M. Hancher, SUI president or summer at SUI indicated a total of 4,847 students or summer at SUI indicated a total or summer at SUI indicated a total of 4,847 students or summer at SUI indicated a total of 4,847 students or summer at SUI indicated a total or summer at SUI indicated a tot preliminary plans to move ahead with construction of a Mentally built as a wing on the Hospital

The purchase of an Iowa City

Hitch in Seniors' Plans— Pat on Back from JFK If ...

back from President Kennedy said, but well have to back from President Kennedy train from there to Washington and said, "but we'll have to take a House. - provided they can find a back.'

He said the graduates - 21 boys ping. Kennedy invited the students to visit him at the White House as a tribute to the help they've given a cancer-stricken classmate. They had worked for six years to Taise enough money for a trib to state of the school's basketball team, learned he had conver in the school of the schoo

off to give financial aid to their ailing friend.

Washington residents who heard of the students' generosity began pledging money for the trip. However, another \$900 is needed to pay for transportation, said school pay for transportation, said school pay for transportation, said send \$700 to the graduating to help foot bills for surgery and isotope treatments. When newspapers reported this, of-day night. Most of them are employed and their bosses agreed to pay for transportation, said school principal, told Wayne and Ronald's parents the boys will not be welcome at the graduation exercises to be held Wednesday unless they part their hair.

Sweeny called nim an above-aver age student.

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Was in satisfactory condition.

The aortic valve was involved in the operation, but doctors delay night. Most of them are employed and their bosses agreed to give them time off — with pay — ercises to be held Wednesday unless they part their hair.

Principal Harald F. Sweeny

night, Sweeny told the graduates "We'll drive the students to Deceive a personal pat on the troit in our school bus," Sweeny might invite them to the White "They really cut loose," he said, "cheering, whistling and clap-

The final figure is expected to

team, learned he had cancer in his right shoulder.

His classmates decided to turn ball, football and baseball team. \$700 of their earnings over to Sweeny called him an above-aver-

# U.S. May Want Out Too Quickly

In Thursday's Daily Iowan, an Eric Sevareid column reported that "responsible members of Congress . . . are simply losing their illusions as to what money, food, arms and exported enterprise can and cannot do in 'underdeveloped lands."

This new realization, according to Sevareid, is accompanied by a growing suspicion that every president from Truman through Kennedy has "wildly oversold the prospective economic and political results from America's generous intervention."

We agree with Sevareid - it is foolish to funnel money abroad which should be used to alleviate our own prob-

But this foreign aid "Renaissance" may be too hair-triggered for our benefit if the current inaction of the House Foreign Affairs Committee is any indication of a trend in our international prestige.

The United States Senate voted last March to authorize purchase of \$100 million worth of bonds in the United Nations \$200 million bond issue. The bill is currently tied up in the Foreign Affairs Committee and a hearing has not

United Nations diplomats are worried that the legislation will get lost in a last minute election-year rush to adjourn. They are also worried that if the U.S. doesn't contribute, the bond issue will fail even though 38 countries have subscribed or pledged \$65,676,175. The concern is well justified, for it appears that Congress will not pass the bond issue bill this session.

Perhaps the bill would enjoy success if executive pressure were applied, but, in his press conferences, the President has not listed the bond issue in his list of top priority

Meanwhile the U.N.'s financial situation is desperate. The organization is currently more than \$125 million in the red, and if the bond issue fails, the long range attempt at sound financial status will fail. Similarly, acting Secretary General U Thant's proposal for a 10-year war on poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease may also be doomed if the U.S. too rapidly bows out of important international obliga-

If the bond issue fails, the results will be quite sobering. Of the 103 other countries in the U.N., the nations who are pledged to buy bonds will lose interest and those in arrears will feel no compunction to square themselves financially.

The overall reaction will be shock and surprise that a country so long a leader is now hesitant to lead. U.S. prestige in the General Assembly would suffer consider-

The cost for prestige today is \$100 million, exactly half the goal and perhaps too much for one nation to pay. Perhaps it is unjust that prestige should rest on \$100 million, especially in view of our past contributions to the U.N.

But in diplomacy, as in many other games, a participant or competitor is only as good as his last performance. Congress should beware that its sudden concern to save money doesn't disillusion member nations who may have short memories, but who also justifiably expect the U.S. to continue as a world leader. -Jerry Elsea Total Mismally basel

# A Stiff Fee

The President at his press conference went all out to assure business that it has nothing to fear from his Admin-

In addition to promising renewed pressure on the senate to move his proposed tax credit for capital expenses into law, he re-emphasized the new depreciation schedules due within a month or so and he promised to submit an across the board tax cut for both individuals and corpora-

All this adds up to more "breaks" for business than Washington has proposed almost within memory.

How will business management react to the president's assurances? Will the promise of tax breaks spur a modernization of the nation's industrial plant as the president, obviously, hopes it will?

Perhaps. But business must recognize that back of the President's proposals, lie the specter of further inflation the doctrine, expressed recently by labor leaders and some industrialists, that "little inflation is not a bad thing.

The economic reasoning sounds a little tricky and, it could be that we will pay a fairly stiff fee for the tax carrots that the President is dangling in front of us.

-The Mankato Free Press

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Roscoe Drummond Reports-

# Americans Not As Partisan As Politicians — Fortunately

of "how to get America moving

If the country had readily ac-

cepted Mr. Kennedy's all-is-about-

lost estimate of what would hap-

pen if Mr. Nixon were elected,

he would certainly have won the

Presidency by something more

than the one-tenth of 1 per cent

which separated the two nomi-

I suspect that the Congressional

Republicans, who have just put

out their 1962 "Declaration of

Principles and Policies," will run

up against a discriminating pub-

lic response to the meat-axe con-

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Fortunately the American people are not as partisan as the politicians nor as gullible as the political partisans think they are. Two examples:

The Republican party's new campaign declaration massively attacking President Kennedy for

allowing the economy to fall apart and for showing no understanding of how to promote economic growth. Sen. Kennedy's

1960 campaign declaration mas-

sively attacking the Eisenhower- DRUMMOND Nixon Administration for allowing the economy to go sluggish

Anyway nobody broke a leg do-

ing the Geneva disarmament min-

That's about the best that can

be said for the months of effort

which have been recessed just

about as and when expected, with

the Soviet Union now passing

from the zig of sheep's clothing

to the zag of renewed belliger-

THE DELEGATES and the

realists will welcome the inter-mission. The idealists will try to

keep the disarmament idea alive

There are expressions of rancor

by both neutrals and the Western

delegations at Soviet repudiation

- after it seemed to be fully

agreed upon - of a resolution

outlawing war propaganda. Per-

haps it's just as well. It could

questions of definition, and

constant Soviet recriminations

against the exercise of free

speech in the United States and

A great many Communists, of-

ficial and unofficial, really don't

believe that an American, be he

senator or ordinary citizen, can

speak without official approval.

cans feel something may have been accomplished by giving neu-

tral delegations a closeup of the

real meaning of disarmament propaganda, and what the Soviets

This feeling may represent an

underestimation of what the neu-

trals already knew but wished to

Throughout the conference their

principal pressure was for Soviet-

U.S. agreement, by hook or crook,

even if it was a Soviet crook. It is

a traditional and natural atti-tude for those who are affected,

willy nilly, by international prob-lems over which they have no

control and for which they have

so cynically call negotiations.

ignore publicly.

no responsibility.

THE BRITISH and the Ameri-

other democracies.

have produced constant

until the conference resumes.

other side has been doing. THE CIRCUMSTANCES are now reversed. It is just as fair for the Republicans, now on the Geneva Talks: attack, to blame the Kennedy Administration in office for everything from a leaking pipe to leaking gold reserves as it was for Mr. K. to blame everything on A Big Zero

the Eisenhower Administration. It is ironic how similar the Republican attack on the Kennedy record is to the Kennedy attack on the Eisenhower record - and how much Mr. Kennedy's rebuttal sounds like an Eisenhower reply of two years ago.

The Republicans cite unemployment at high level, business failures mounting, mortgage foreclosures "up 40 per cent," and the cost of living "highest in U.S. history."

Practically every word which President Kennedy uses to show how strong and productive the economy is was used by President Eisenhower and Mr. Nixon to rebut Mr. Kennedy's campaign arguments. The President cites the fact that employment is up, unemployment is down (not very much), wages and profits are high, consumer income is mounting, and the gross national prod-

and for showing no understanding uct is at an all-time peak. In these conflicting estimates each side is factually accurate. The Republicans pick out the weak spots in the state of the economy — as did Sen. Kennedy when he was on the attack and the President centers on the

> THE REPUBLICAN party's 'platform' for the Congressional elections gives some sound advice. It urges voters to discriminate between "words and deeds." This must apply to both sides.

strong spots in rebuttal.

The Kennedy Administration is certainly subject to critical appraisal, not because it has done so badly when its record is measured against the tenacity of the economic problems it faces, but because it has done badly when its record is measured against the extravagance of its own promises in the 1960 campaign.

has not moved ahead any more rapidly under Mr. Kennedy than under Mr. Eisenhower, though Mr. Kennedy assured the country that everything would "get moving" if only he were elected. Chronic unemployment remains distressingly high, although from

The rate of economic growth

the Kennedy campaign you would have thought it was going to melt as soon as he got his hands on the gears of government. Most voters discount "cam-

paign oratory," whether Demo-cratic or Republican. Mr. Kennedy is proving no "miracle worker" because the problems are far tougher in reality than Mr. Kennedy saw them in theory.

What will help the Congressional Republicans most is not what they say against the Administration but what they do in behalf of the goals they proclaim, including tax reform to help both business and individuals which the President himself is strongly supporting.

New York Herald Tribune Inc.

# 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.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m., at the Women's

THE GERMAN PH.D. READING test will be given June 20 at 2 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up for the test in 103 Schaeffer Hall before June 19. This is for those who have completed readings in their field.

PARENT'S COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in charge of Mrs. Dean Massey through June 26. Call 7-2826 for a sitter. For informa-tion about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzodinma at 8-7331.

PH.D. TOOL EXAMINATION in Statistics will be given June 15 at 1 p.m. in 204 University Hall. READING IMPROVEMENT LABO-

READING IMPROVEMENT LABORATORY for increasing rate of reading is scheduled to begin June 18 in 38 OAT. Two sections are offered at 8 and 10 a.m. Each will meet Monday through Thursday until July 30. Interested persons are advised to sign up at registration at the Rhetoric table. For those unable to enroll at that time, there will be a list posted outside 38 OAT beginning June 13. Enrollment will be restricted to 28 persons for each section. Further information may be obtained at the Reading Laboratory

in 35A OAT, extension 2274. PERSONS DESIRING BABYSIT-TING service may call the YWCA office, x2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysiters for afternoons and evenings and in some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

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.

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.

SUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the public 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 Ruilding.

Letters to the Editor -

# Stadium Park Has Disposal **Problem Too**

To the Editor:

The photograph of an overflow-ing dumpster in Thursday's DI could have been taken equally well at Stadium Park as at Finkbine. The situation here is ap-

Mr. Earl C. Emery, manager of married housing, was quoted as having said "The Physical Plant is speeding up its schedule so that the dumpsters are emptied at least once a day." If that is what Mr. Emery believes, he is not well informed. During the present week, the dumpster immediately opposite our barrack has not been emptied every day, nor was it emptied at least once a day last summer.

Mr. Emery was then reported to have said that it would not be economical to place more dump-sters in Finkbine "because during the rest of the year there are more than enough facilities for the entire Park. He said that speeding up the schedule is the best solution to the problem."

Do such economic considerations outweigh the welfare of the people who live in these housing units? Must we accept near tragedy because it isn't economical to have a more efficient means of disposing of garbage?

When the University sets the price of rent in such housing areas, and that price is met by the students, then adequate facilities for disposing of garbage should be extended as part of such an agreement.

Living in such close quarters and with so many young children in these areas, it is imperative that potential for the spread of disease, or other hazards growing out of discarded pills, etc., be reduced to an absolute mini-

It must be emphasized, however, that while the primary burden of garbage removal is, in my opinion, the responsibility of the University, it does not com-pletely absolve the students who use such garbage facilities. During the period when people are moving in and out of these barrack units, everything imaginable is thrown into the dumpster. Mr. Emery is not exaggerating in the least when he says that old chairs and couches are thrown into the dumpsters. So also are washing machines!

If the students would just be a little more considerate of their neighbors, they would fold, or tear up the many cartons which are tossed into the dumpster; if people who, when they discover that the dumpster is full, would return home with their garbage rather than lay it at the foot of it - and thereby making it accessible to the very small children - they would not only be performing the University and themselves a service, but also to the people, like me, who live close to the dumpster.

This, then, is a two way problem: the University had better find a more efficient way of disposing of garbage; however, until that time let us, who use such facilities not aggravate the matter by carelessness nor thought-

James M. Theobald-Russel, G 400 Staduim Park

# Request from Japan-Need Sponsor

Editor's Note: Although this request from a l6-year-old Japanese girl is unlike most letters-to-the-editor, we are printing it in hopes that faculty members or lowa City residents will take interest and send letters inquiring when will she be ready to come to the United States and does she wish to attend SUI. The Daily lowan will inform her that her letter has been published.) To the Editor:

I like to ask your favour and would appreciate it very much if you can give me some help. I have long wanted to come and study in your country. Because

according to stay and study in foreign country, I want to have a broad outlook on life and learn-The other days I knew one who

will be a foreign student must have a sponsor who is living in that country. But I am sorry I have no acquaintance who would be my sponsor in your country. So I am looking for someone who would be my spon-

Now I will tell you something about myself. My name is Hiroko Asano. I am a girl who is 16 years old and am a sophomore or 11th grade in Shimizu Higashi High School. If my God forgive me, I want to be a member of American Home. If you can introduce me some-

one who would be my sponsor I shall appreciate it very much. If there is not anyone you can introduce me, then may I ask you to insert a little note about it in your paper?

I thank you for your trouble.

Yours Truly, Hiroko Asano 91 Ihara-cho, Shimizu-City Shizuoka-ken, Japan ....

# Where Will You Worship?

Rabbi Sheldon Edwards Friday Service, 8 p.m. Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
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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CHURCH

Conference Room No. 1

Iowa Memorial Union

Rev. Robert J. Palma

a.m., Morning Worship

Sermon "A Novice in Obedience"

p.m. Worship,

Sermon: "The Withered Hand"

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey and Bill Humble
Joint Ministers
9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St.

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
8 a.m. Student Fellowship Breakfast
9:15 a.m., Church School and Morning Worship
Sermon: "A Divine Comedy"
4 p.m., Church School Picnic at
Creekside Park

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
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

FAITH UNITED CHURCH
(Evangelical and Reformed)
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 a.m., Worship Service
Sermon: "Into the World," Gary
Reif, guest minister.
9:45 a.m., Church School FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. ncer M. Adamson, Minister Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education

FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Lesson Sermon:
"God, the Preserver of Man"

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
(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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. 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
Rev. Eugene H. Hancock
9:30 a.m., Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m., Worship
Sermon: "Can These Bones Rise?"

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
Rev. W. H. Nierman, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Communion Services,
Sermon: "Let God Be God"
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

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Rhoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
10:30 a.m., Church Service
Sermon: "Religious Liberalism on
the West Coast"

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., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services

GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service
6:45 p.m., Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the
Southern Baptist Convention
The Rev. Orlynn Evans, Pastor
30 a.m., Sunday School
0:30 a.m., Morning Worship
p.m., Training Union
p.m. Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES No meetings this weekend.

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Ray Wilbur Nachtigell Patter
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 OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

221 Melrose Ave. J. D. Anderson, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalona
Rev. Samuel J. Hahn
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. Walter Wenck
9 a.m., Divine Services
Holy Communion every second 10 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, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery

ST. MARK'S
METHODIST CHURCH
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 aget
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 405 N. Riverside

Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor

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
ration 6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Dally Masses Confessions on Saturday from 4-5:30 p.m.; 7-8:30 p.m.

ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 318 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday 7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

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

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 320 E. College St.
The Rev. W. B. Klatt, Chaplain
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:15 a.m., Family Service, Nursery
11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Nursery

ST. MARYS CHURCH Jefferson & Linn Streets onsignor C. H. Meinberg, Pastor 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sur-6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson & Bloomington Streets and 10:30 a.m., Services 15 a.m., Sunday School 30 a.m., Adult Bible Class

FRIENDS William Connor, Clerk
Phone 3-3558
East Lobby Conference Room
Iowa Memorial Union
10 a.m., Worship
10:30 a.m., First Day School VETERANS HOSPITAL

9 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL ERVICE

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

WE knock 'em over in Thailand but can't seem to do much about Cuba 90 miles away Lake Mills Graphic

The greatest happiness comes from having things that money can't buy. Waterloo Courier

The only hope of righting the

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wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our hearts by the sight of our flag - and being on

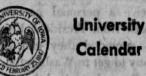
Garner Leader

In this age of automation the instinct to make one's self comfortable by adding or subtracting clothing is almost lost to the impulse of pushing buttons and adjusting thermostats.

Estherville News

Millions of people, many of them elderly who depend on stock income to live, were affected vitally when Kennedy lashed out at the 10 "leaders" of the steel industry. Kennedy forgot the 10 did not own the steel companies - they were managers of a business owned by millions of people. The Algona Advance

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Tuesday, June 19 8 p.m. - Summer Lecture Series: Richard Hottelet, "Latin

Union. Friday, June 22 Last day for adding courses approved by adviser, instructor and dean of undergraduate college.

America: Next Cold War Battle-

ground?" - Iowa Memorial

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A PREVIEW OF SATURDAY SUPPLEMENT will be one of the items in CUE's assortment of radio bits and pieces from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Talk about the classroom in Russian History (beginning next Monday at 1:10 p.m.) will be mingled with a reminder of the next A.A.U.N. Iowa City house tour (Sunday, June 24), another life-on-the-broad-Mississippi vignette, and that wonderful Thurber story of The Unicorn in the Gar-

HANS MORGENTHAU, the distinguished political scientist, will be heard next Tuesday at 8 p.m. discussing "Power Politics in the Creative Table Setting Contest.

Saturday, June 16, 1962 Saturday, June 16, 1962
8:00 Backgrounding Religion
8:15 News
8:30 One Man's Opinion
8:45 Consumer Question No. 20
9:00 The Musical
10:00 Cue
1:00 Saturday Supplement
3:30 Tea Time Special
5:00 The World of the Paperback
No. 13
5:15 News Background
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
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8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

## Justice Dept. Halts Strike At Republic

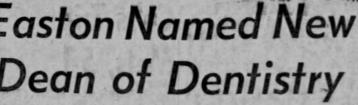
Department, acting on the orders of President Kennedy, obtained a temporary federal court injunction Friday halting a 21/2-month strike at Republic Aviation Corp. The strike halted production of the F105 jet fighter.

The President said it imperiled the national safety and ordered the Justice Department to act under the provisions of the Taft-

U.S. Dist. Judge Walter Bruchhausen in Brooklyn issued an order halting the strike until a court hearing next Wednesday. Republic then sent telegrams to some 9,000 striking employes telling them to report to work Monday. An affidavit from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, read to Judge Bruchhausen, declared that the F105 is urgently needed by the Air Force now.

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Dean Easton is a fellow in the

member of this board since 1951.

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have two sons - Dr. James East-

on, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.,

ALGIERS (P)-American sources

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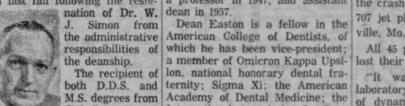
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and Alan, Flint, Mich.

Producer Bob Irwin recently col- Friday by the State Board of Re- A native of Ida Grove, Easton



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tistry faculty number of articles on dental edusince 1925, with the exception of cation for professional magazines.

#### Judy Toohill Wins **Creative Contest**

Judy Toohill, A4, Farmington, Ill., was one of the fifth place winners in the eighth annual Lenox

More than 287,000 home economics students - high school and college — competed in creating original table settings. Each girl selected a theme, chose the occasion for which to create her setting, de- fore Algeria's July 1 self-determincided on a color scheme, selected ation vote. materials for table cover and napkins, and then illustrated the table setting on contest forms.



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FREE PARKING

Dr. George S. Easton, who has | five years of service in the Dental KANSAS CITY (2) - The Kan-Dr. Easton was named acting dean last fall following the resignation of Dr. W. dean in 1947, and assistant nation of Dr. W. dean in 1957.

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a member of Omicron Kappa Upsi- lost their lives.

The recipient of lon, national honorary dental fra- "It was learned Friday that both D.D.S. and ternity; Sigma Xi; the American laboratory tests revealed particles M.S. degrees from Academy of Dental Medicine; the of dynamite in segments of the SUI, Dean Easton International Association for Den-crashed plane examined in the FBI has been a mem- tal Research, and the American laboratory," the Star's story said.

The SUI dean is the author of a curred in the lavatory in the rear "The explosion, it was said, ocsection of the aircraft. It was reported that the dynamite was Easton has been chairman of the placed in a towel disposal bin in Board in Control of Athletics at the lavatory, SUI since 1955. He has been a

placed the explosive has not been Dean and Mrs. Easton live at

The Star said the FBI is completing a final report which is expected to be made public soon.

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WHAT A TEAM! WHAT A SCREAM! AND "THE APARTMENT" MAN! AND

# Easton Named New Jet Exploded By Dynamite GOP's, House Probe Shows

of solution - is the subject to been acting dean of SUI's College Corps of the U.S. Army and the sas City Star said Friday in a bers were told Friday that Com- said were written by Martin Sorwhich today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today's Saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today is saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today is saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today is saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today is saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which today is saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last September, which september is saturday Supple- of Dentistry since last Septemb A native of Ida Grove, Easton was named an associate professor covered by the FBI strongly indi-

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storage operati Maynard C. Wheeler, Commer cial Solvents president, described as preposterous the charge of favoritism raised by a subcommittee member, Rep. Ross Bass,

The subcommittee counsel, Sutherland. James Naughton, sought to establish an anti-Democrat link be- Lyle Fogelman, also of Suther-The story added the person who tween Commercial Solvents and land. He was hospitalized in Chertop Republicans - including Sen. okee with a broken leg.

Naughton sought to do that by Spencer hospital.

kin, who was a top economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson in the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration.

#### **Baby Killed in Accident** SUTHERLAND (#) - A three-

week-old baby girl was killed Friday night in a two-car collision at an intersection near here. Dead is Jeanette Jones, daughter of Mrs. Jerri Jones, 26, of

The other car was driven by

Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Also with Mrs. Sutherland in the

Sorkin wrote that those attending this session included Goldwater: Rep. William Miller, a New York State congressman and national Republican chairman; and Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the House Republican Cam-

Sorkin wrote Wheeler that it was agreed it was not the re-sponsibility of the Republican party to offer alternatives to the farm bill but to attack the administration whenever feas-

In a Sept. 15 letter, Sorkin reported on a "private, off-the-record" meeting with Rockefeller to "explore the position the govern-nor should take." Sorkin said it was agreed Rockefeller should use ing a window open. Attempts to New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-feller. car were her daughters, Becky and his influence with Republican Con-gress members to help defeat strict ed and the owner reported nothing crop control legislation.

Schwengel's Aid Rep. Fred Schwenger (R-Iowa) announced Thursday that David Ibsen, G, Des Moines, SUI gradu-

ate assistant in political science, has been selected as a legislative assistant for the coming year.

Student Named

Ibsen, 26, will replace James Cochran, of Larrabee, August 1, on

the five-man advisory team. Cochran has completed one year of service on Schwengel's staff under an agreement with the University to provide a rotating internship for a graduate assistant on Schwengel's staff each year. He will return to SUI in September for further study. Ibsen lives at 1225 South River-

Other members of the staff are Ivan Ackerman, L2, Allison; Robert Downer, L2, Newton; Lee Theisen, A4, Sioux City; and William Burger, L2, Tipton.

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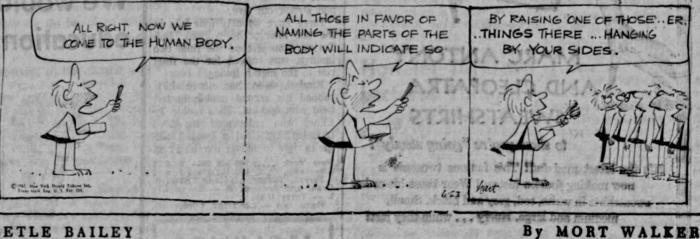
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# Roy Sievers' Grand Slam Lifts Phils Past Redlegs

accounting for half of them with stein. Maloney got the loss. a grand slam homer and an RBI single, in a 13-8 victory over the

Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

It was the high single-inning count in the National League this season and the first time the Phillies reached double figures in an inning since June 2, 1949, when they beat another Cincinnati team 12-3 with 10 runs in the eighth.

The Phillies sent 15 batters to the plate during the uproar which lasted 38 minutes and produced, besides Sievers' two hits, seven other safeties, including doubles by Clay Dalrymple and Don Demeter, two bases on balls, one intentional, and an error by Reds

## Tribe Buys Ruben Gomez

mez, 34, a right-handed pitcher after walking a batter and issuing ball since 1949, was purchased Fri- Hank Fischer was touched for a day by the Cleveland Indians from single by Dick Stuart to load the Jacksonville, their International

Indians optioned pitcher Wynn year.

League which sold him to Jackson-

Gomez pitched for the New York and San Francisco Giants and Philadelphia Phillies from 1953 to 1960 and had his best season in 1954 when he won 17 and lost nine in leading the Giants to a National League pennant. He beat the Indians 6-2 with a four-hitter in the third game of the 1954 World

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PHILADELPHIA (P) — The Philadelphia Phillies scored 10 runs in the third inning, with Roy Sievers loney and his relief, Johnny Klipp-

#### Aaron, Clemente Trade Slams; Bucs Nip Braves, 9-8

PITTSBURGH & — Henry Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves and Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates each walloped a slam home run Friday night, but it was Clemente's blow that ignited a seven-run rally in the eighth for a 9-8 come-frombehind Pirate victory.

The Pirates were trailing 8-2 going into the eighth and had been limited to only three hits by Tony CLEVELAND (P) - Ruben Go- Cloninger. But Cloninger departed who has been in organized base- a single to Bob Skinner. Reliever bases, and Clemente followed with his blast, the fifth grand slam of To make room for Gomez the his career and the second this

The Pirates kept driving after Gomez has started 11 games for that, scoring three more runs on Jacksonville this season and has a walk and three singles off the won eight games against no losses. combined pitching of Milwaukee nings is 2.28. In 1960 and 1961 he Hendley. It was Dick Groat's had 7-6 and 7-5 records, respective- slashing single down the right field ly, for Buffalo of the International foul line that tallied the winning

> The victory was the seventh in a row for Pittsburgh. Aaron's grand slam, also the

fifth of his career, came in the seventh off Diomedes Olivo. Olivo had entered the game in relief of Tom Sturdivant with runners on second and third and a count of two balls and no strikes on Eddie Mathews. Olivo finished walking Mathews then served up

the home run ball to Aaron.

Cloninger, Fischer (8), Nottebart (8), Hendley (8) and Torre; Francis, Sturdivant (6), Olivo (7), Lamabe (8), Face (9) and Burgress. W — Lamabe (1-0). L — Nottebart (0-2).

Home runs — Milwaukee, Jones (9), H. Aaron (13). Pittsburgh, Clemente (6).

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# Champ, Runnerup Display Trophies

Ron Coughenour of Spencer, left and Bruce Fischer of Manning, display the trophies they won in the junior state golf tournament here this week. Coughenour defeated Fischer for the championship Friday and holds the first-place trophy.

-Photo by Joe Lippincott

# Coughenour Takes State won eight games against no losses. combined pitching of Milwaukee His earned-run average for 83 in-relievers Don Nottebart and Bob Junior Golf Championship

By JOE GEHRINGER Sports Editor

eated Bruce Fischer of Manning the 16th annual state junior golf ing point. tournament at SUI's South Fink-

The win was Coughenour's first in any major tournament and his third appearance in the junior

Fischer beat Coughenour in their

nerup, Fischer was the medalist fying round. and won the good sportsmanship

Coughenour, Fischer and SUI golf coach Churck Zwiener said putting determined the winner,

Fischer and Coughenour said fittest.

# **Grant 5-Hits** Yankees, 3-0

CLEVELAND (P) - Cleveland's Jim Mudcat Grant fired a fivehit shutout over New York Friday night and rookie Al Luplow's tworun homer sparked the Indians'

Luplow's two-run homer in the ble broke up a brilliant duel between Grant 4-1 and the Yankees'

Terry had blanked the Indians for 16 innings before Luplow's sixth homer of the season and the Yankee pitching staff had shut out Cleveland for 23 innings.

But Grant, who now holds two triumphs over the world champi-ons this season, was the complete a real fine bunch of kids," Zwiener master. He gave up a pair of singles to Clete Boyer and Yogi Berra and one to Terry. Grant, on leave from the Army walked three and struck out five.

Terry gave up only four hits in the six innings he worked. Bob Turley, who pitched the final two innings, was tagged for the final run in the eighth inning. Kindall, who had three hits,

rapped his second double to left field with one out. Then rookie Ty who celebrated his 23rd birthday, smacked a two-out single to right to deliver the third run. New York .... 000 000 000— 0 5 1 Cleveland .... 000 002 010— 3 6 0 Terry, Turley (7) and Howard; Grant and Romano. W — Grant (4-1). - Terry (7-6). Home run - Cleveland, Luplow (6)

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greens," Fischer said. "I thought tors 8-3, handing the Senators their the fourteenth hole was the turn- second defeat in their last eight

reach it.

our, who boogied it, giving him a in the seventh. 3-stroke lead which Fischer was never able to overcome. Coughenour escaped trouble Hicks hitting No. 4 and Chuck

only other meeting here two years when he three putted the thir- Hinton No. 5 to make it 13 off teenth, which is a water hole. Pappas this year. As well as being tournament run- He shot a seven on it in the quali-

players," Zwiener said. "Bruce was putting well and they weren't dropping. Ron was putting well

and he's a cool-headed player.

Both said they liked the course and said playing it before had

helped them. "I got in the rough quite a bit," sixth inning after Jerry Kindall Fischer said, summarizing his ley, who evened his record at 6-6. had opened the inning with a dou- play. "Otherwise, I was hitting Don Mossi, also 6-6, took the setsixth inning after Jerry Kindall Fischer said, summarizing his the ball pretty well.

Both said they would be playing

in more tournaments this year. Coughenour will move onto the Northwestern and Fischer will play in the Iowa Masters and Amateur as well as the National Junior which begins Aug. 1 at Detroit.

"I thought it was a real fine

## **Baltimore Whips** Washington, 8-3

WASHINGTON (A) - Pitcher Milt Pappas' fourth home run of oles routed the Washington Sena-

Jackie Brandt hit his ninth bine course Friday. Both youths "Fourteen has a big green and you need a good second shot to Don Rudolph with 10 hits and five runs in five innings and scored clocked in 1:50.8. Fischer lost the hole to Coughen- three more off Ray Ripplemeyer

The Senators matched the Orioles only in home runs, with Joe

But Pappas breezed to his seventy triumph, giving up eight hits

Cards, Boston Win SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Charlie James' first home run of the sea-

son, a three-run shot in the first and they were dropping."

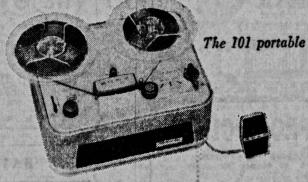
"Coughenour is a great golfer,"
Fischer said. "He's got the shots the Cardinals' 10th win in 11

Boston defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-0 Friday night, behind the eight-hit pitching of big Gene Conback for Detroit.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Results

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St. Louis (Jackson 5-6) at San Francisco (Marichal 9-4)
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## **Sports** In Brief

EUGENE, Ore. (A) - Bill Frazier of SUI ran a blazing 1:49.6 half one out - his fourth hit of the mile Friday to qualify for the fin- game. Jim Landis drew a walk als of the NCAA track and field

championships Saturday. The Lanky Iowa Sophomore's clocking was his all-time best and nearly a second under the Big Ten Conference record. However, it was the fourth best time recorded the winner. by the eight half-mile finalists.

In the half-mile quarterfinals Chicago earlier in the day, Frazier was

was Cloyd Webb of Iowa. He tosswas Cloyd Webb of Iowa. He tossed the discus 166 feet to rank last case. Home runs — Los Angeles, Torres (1), Wagner (16), Moran (8). Chicago, C. Smith (2). among the seven finalists. Webb's standing Iowa varsity record is 162-3, posted against Ohio

State in Iowa City last year. SIOUX CITY (A) - Gary Ward-

zwiener said he thought ten was the crucial hole.

Coughenour sank a 40-foot putt which put Fischer three down.

"Actually, neither of them played 14 well," Zwiener said. "It amounted to the survival of the

kee scout Joe McDermott as saying the 21-year-old Sioux City ballplayer was signed for "a substantial bonus.'

Cubs Trip Mets, 5-1

NEW YORK (#) - Reliever Dave Gerard squelched a seventh infeated the New York Mets 5-1 in 6-1 decision. the opener of a four-game series

ing a two-hitter before the Mets with one out in the seventh. Ger- started Pascual's undoing and sent ard came on to fan pinch hitter him down to his fourth defeat. He Mary Throneberry and then got has won eight. Jim Hickman on the roller to end

second on Lou Brock's single, a runs in the second inning. double by Andre Rodgers and Anliams' two-run single in the fifth and Ernie Banks' solo homer in the sixth completed Chicago's scoring against Met starter Roger Craig who lost his ninth.

Singles by Frank Thomas, Felix Mantilla and Gil Hodges produced Dick Howser scored Azcue.

R. Anderson, Gerard (7) and Thacker; Craig, Mackenzie (7), C. Anderson (8) and Taylor. W — R. Anderson (1-4). L — Craig (3-9). Home run - Chicago, Banks (16)

# White Sox Nip Angels

CHICAGO (P) - Floyd Robinson's helped the Chicago White Sox stage an uphill 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Friday night and snap a five-game losing streak.

After blowing a 4-1 lead in the first three innings, the Sox saw Los Angeles .... the Angels open up a home-run barrage by Relix Torres, Leon Wagner and Billy Moran to forge Scoring an unearned run in the

eighth, the Sox came to life in the ninth when Nellie Fox tripled with before Robinson laced his game winning triple to right center. Reliever Tom Morgan, who

helped the Angels get out of a jam in the eighth inning, suffered the defeat while Russ Kemmerer was

earlier in the day, Frazier was clocked in 1:50.8.

Also qualifying for the finals

McBride, Spring (8), Morgan (8) and Rodgers; Wynn, Fischer (6), Lown (8), Kemmerer (9) and Carreon. W — Kemmerer (2-1). L — Morgan (1-2).

# A's Bomb Twins, 6-1

KANSAS CITY (P) - The Kansota Twins' ace right - hander Camilo Pascual for all their runs ning rally as the Chicago Cubs de-Friday night and made off with a

The loss left the Twins in a virtual tie for first place in the American League with the New York Starter Bob Anderson was pitch- Yankees, who lost to Cleveland. Long ball hitting by the bottom scored a run and loaded the bases of the Kansas City batting order

Triples by Norm Siebern and Ed Charles and a double by Gino Ci-The Cubs jumped ahead in the moli gave the Athletics a pair of

Then Siebern ignited another derson's long triple. Billy Wil- rally with a single in the fourth inning that eventually sent Pascual to the showers. Charles and Cimoli followed with singles before Joe Azcue doubled to center and brought Ted Sadowski to the mound for the Twins. A pair of sacrifices by Jerry Walker and

Harmon Killebrew hit a home run for Minnesota, his 13th.

Pascual, Sadowski (4), Maranda (5), Stange (7) and Battey; Walker, Rakow (8) and Azcue. W — Walker (7-4). L — Pascual (8-4).

Home run — Minnesota, Killebrew (13).

### Colts Blank L.A., 2-0

LOS ANGELES (P) - Right-hander Jim Golden, discarded by the Dodgers last year, pitched a fivehitter against his former teammates Friday night as the Houston Colts defeated Los Angeles, 2-0. Golden, picking up his fourth vic-

an extra base hit, faced only 31 batters and walked none. Golden and Ranew; Drysdale, L. Sherry (9) and Roseboro. W — Golden (4-4). L — Drysdale (10-4). shou

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