

Showers and thunderstorms will spread over the state today and tonight with strong shifting winds from 35 to 55 miles an hour. Daytime highs from the 60s in the northwest to the 70s in the southeast. Colder tonight.

Established in 1868

2 SECTIONS — 10 PAGES

United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, March 29, 1963

ON CAMPUS—

THE DAILY IOWAN will carry a Saturday review of "A Long Day's Journey Into Night" which opened Thursday night at University Theatre.

TWENTY-ONE Peace Corps trainees still have seven more weeks of rigorous training ahead. For a complete story on the Indonesian bound recruits, see page 3.

IN THE STATE—

INDEPENDENCE — A hearing has been set for 4 p.m. April 6 in justice of the peace court here in the latest round of charges against members of the Amish community for failure to send their children to schools with state certified teachers.

Nine of the men charged have failed to pay \$20 fines levied March 2 for the same offense.

DES MOINES — Longer trucks could use some Iowa highways under a bill passed by the House and sent to Gov. Harold Hughes Thursday.

The bill was passed by the House 61-42 after a lengthy debate touching on highway safety, the growing dependency of Iowa communities on trucks and the condition of Iowa highways.

The measure would increase the maximum legal length of trucks in the state, but restrict them to highway 22 feet or more wide.

DES MOINES — A bill to increase workmen's compensation benefits was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Harold Hughes. The measure was one of the points on which the Republican majority in the legislature promised action in a policy statement adopted before the session started.

The new law increases the maximum weekly benefits to a worker disabled because of an injury suffered on the job. It also raises the maximum medical and hospital benefits for an injured worker, and boosts the amount allowed for funeral expenses for a worker fatally injured on the job.

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate voted 48-0 Thursday to ratify a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution to prohibit payment of poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections. The measure now goes to the House.

IN THE NATION—

GREENWOOD, Miss. — A Negro voter registration march was broken up Thursday as police kept a tight group on a potentially explosive civil rights struggle.

A Negro minister who led about 50 marchers said he was bitten by a police dog during the confused action, a block from the courthouse. No arrests were made.

The brief skirmish between marchers and police highlighted a day of tense calm. Street barricades in front of the courthouse were raised and then removed a few minutes later.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The great Saturn rocket ended the first phase of its test program Thursday, blazing its way through straight success and demonstrating that it can function even with one of its eight engines dead.

The second half of a scheduled space doubleheader, the launching of the Explorer 17 research satellite, was postponed because of trouble with an atmospheric measuring device in the payload.

WASHINGTON — A Labor Department report Wednesday showing a further increase in the cost of living due mainly to higher food prices came at a time when federal officials are claiming that food prices are too low.

IN THE WORLD—

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro Thursday threatened to buy bombers and warships if necessary for protection against "Yankee aggressors" he blamed for attacks on two Soviet freighters in Cuban ports and the deaths of two Cuban couriers in a plane crash.

ZERMATT, Switzerland (UPI) — Seven new suspected cases were reported Thursday in the typhoid epidemic that is turning Zermatt into a ghost resort. The epidemic has killed three persons and hospitalized more than 400 throughout Europe and the United States.

LONDON (UPI) — Labor party candidates retained Parliamentary seats in two by-elections which dealt new blows to Prime Minister McMillan's Conservative Party. In one of the elections the Conservative candidate did not even get enough votes to get back the bond each candidate must post.

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Embattled anti-Communist Gov. Carlos Lacerda cordoned the National Students Union Building with police to block efforts to hold a pro-Castro congress there. One of the group of 40 leftist federal congressmen supporting the meeting blamed the United States for Lacerda's actions.

Personality Profile—

Carpenter Enjoys Strolls, Children

By ERIC ZOECKLER

When winter turns into spring, M. F. Carpenter's fancy turns to refreshing, long strolls through Iowa City's shaded residential sections.

"I've always liked to walk," says the 75-year-old associate professor emeritus of English. "I used to stroll almost two miles a day, but I am afraid my age had caught up with me now and I can't do that much."

Carpenter, a heavy-set gentleman with close-cropped white hair, is often seen walking by Iowa City youngsters as they play. He often stops to watch them, but does so with caution.

"IN A WAY, I'm sort of afraid of children," says Carpenter. "I'm afraid if I get too close or stare at them, they might get self-conscious and run away."

A native of Monticello, Carpenter retired in 1937 but continues to teach an ancient and modern literature class. Marking his 44th year as an SUI faculty member, he has established an endowment to provide funds for a Millington F. Carpenter Professorship of Literary Criticism at SUI.

Walking, Carpenter admits, is about the only form of physical activity in which he engages. But he has always been interested in athletics. He is also an active member of the Episcopal church.

"When I went to high school there wasn't much of a chance to play football or baseball," Carpenter relates.

"BUT WHEN I enrolled at Morgan Park Academy (in Chicago) I was introduced to track and field. I had never seen them before. So I went out for the cross country team, and surprisingly won the first race I participated in."

After two years at Morgan Park, Carpenter enrolled at University of Chicago where he ran track and cross country under the guidance of the famous Amos Alonzo Stagg.

"I had the misfortune to be at Chicago when Stagg was suffering from a crippling rheumatism and was very irritable. I learned later he made a good recovery and became more cheerful," Carpenter recalls.

"ONE THING I learned from Stagg is he was never above learning. Although he was the most successful coach in the country, he always was interested in something new. I kept this philosophy in my coaching career."

Carpenter has served as University High track coach and is secretary of the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference, of which U-High is a member.

A historiographer for the Episcopal Diocese of Iowa, Carpenter has always been interested in religion and once considered the ministry as a vocation. But before he could enter a seminary, he started teaching where he has been ever since.

CARPENTER, who has taught here since 1919 — except for the summer of 1936 when he was on leave to the University of Mississippi — notes a "general improvement of the student body each year in regard to scholarship and conduct."

Talking of his Mississippi experiences, he humorously points to a prediction he made when he was there that no one at Ole Miss would accept it. It was:

"I will live to see a Negro enrolled at the University of Mississippi."



Schmidhauser Also Testifies—

Swisher: Minority Rules Statehouse

Nolan Hears Death Penalty Pros, Cons

Local Interest Groups Attend Public Hearing On Controversial Bill

DES MOINES — Four Iowa penal officials lined up in support of a bill to end capital punishment in the state at a 3 p.m. public hearing before the Senate Judiciary I Committee Thursday, attended by several Iowa Citizens.

The committee chairman, Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) promised full consideration of statements at the nearly two and a half-hour hearing. He later gave no indication whether his committee will report out the bill.

Nolan's committee has before it the House-passed measure which would abolish the death penalty except for crimes of kidnapping for ransom. The hearing was scheduled after a number of statements from Gov. Harold Hughes urging that the bill be debated by the full Senate.

SEVERAL JOHNSON County abolition groups attended the hearing.

Richard Bogartz, assistant professor of child psychology told The Daily Iowan that several committee members were heard to say prior to the hearing that they were definitely opposed to abolition of capital punishment.

Bogartz said that he was disappointed to observe "the general attitude and preformed opinions on the part of several committee members."

Among those speaking in favor of the bill at the Thursday hearing were State Penal Director Benjamin Baer, Warden John Bennett of the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison and the Protestant and Catholic chaplains at the penitentiary.

Baer said that execution is not a deterrent to crime, and said "from the standpoint of justice, the death penalty just can't be substantiated."

In all 11 persons spoke in favor of the bill and seven spoke against it.

Those seeking to retain capital punishment included several ministers and representatives of law enforcement groups in the state.

THE PRESIDENT of the Iowa Chiefs of Police Association, Oliver White of Iowa City, and Sheriff Elmer Hightower of Waterloo, representative of the Iowa Sheriff's Association, said their organizations believe the death penalty does act as a deterrent against murder.

White said the police chiefs would accept the bill if it included capital punishment for treason, killing a law enforcement officer or killing while in the act of robbery, as well as for kidnapping.



Joking Before Working

Singing and joking, Peter, Paul and Mary casually wait for curtain time of their SUI performance. Shown here, left to right, are Paul, Mary and Peter.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Peter, Paul, and Mary—

Folk Music—Yes, Tiring Pace—No!

By JULIE FILBERT
Staff Writer

Peter, Paul and Mary.

In a year-and-a-half these names have come to mean something special to all who enjoy folk music. But in the final analysis, these three persons are just as down to earth as their names are.

Before starting their concert in the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday night, Peter, Paul and Mary chatted, put on make-up, hummed, laughed, and strummed their instruments.

The trio has been on tour for six months, giving six concerts a week on college campuses and in city concert halls. They plan to continue on tour "as long as we can keep this strict pace up."

"**THEY TRAVEL** by plane, which is 'very boring," Mary said, and get little sleep and eat irregularly. "We're constantly being told, 'Take your vitamin pill; drink your orange juice, it's good for you; and for heaven's sake, don't get a cold,'" Mary said.

To fill the long hours on the plane Mary reads, a book a day; Peter does illustrations on "Puff, The Magic Dragon"; and Paul works on a quasi-science fiction movie script.

Peter, Paul and Mary arrived at the Union about 6:30 p.m., but Mary didn't enter with Peter and Paul. The reason? She had spotted an artist in back of the Union working on a sculpture and her love of art had drawn her to him for a few minutes of chatting and admiration.

ALTHOUGH THEY love singing, the one phase of the life they are presently leading that they object to is their loss of privacy.

"I tried to walk down your city streets today," Mary said. "It was a beautiful day, but I couldn't even make it down one block without being stopped twice to sign my autograph."

"Also," she added, "we've heard rumors about us that are unbelievable — just horrible!"

Their material comes from many sources. Peter and Mary have been singing folk songs since they were five, and the three also write original songs.

"**I WROTE** a beautiful song once and a beautiful melody," Mary said, "but I went to sleep and in the morning I had forgotten the melody."

Now they carry a tape-recorder with them to prevent such losses.

Peter, Paul and Mary predict they will remain together for about five more years and then go their separate ways.

"You can't live at such a fast pace and in such isolation and still continue to grow," they agreed.

WHEN THEY do split up Paul would like to go into film direction,

Iowa Remap Main Issue of Federal Trial

DES MOINES — Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) testified Thursday that bills in the Iowa House and Senate are often controlled by members representing a population minority.

Swisher, along with John Schmidhauser, professor of political science at SUI, were among five witnesses called by the plaintiffs in the opening day of the trial of a suit before a court of three Federal judges demanding that the State Legislature be reapportioned on a population basis.

After telling of numerous bills he said were defeated by legislators with a majority of voters but representing only a minority of the state's population, Swisher was asked by Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman if "the Legislature has discriminated against any particular group?"

"I WOULD SAY NO," replied Swisher, serving his fifth two-year term in the House. "But I do believe that the area from which a legislator comes certainly colors his judgment."

Schmidhauser testified that he made a study of the Constitutional Convention election results and "the conclusion I reached was that the only real difference between people for and against the Constitutional Convention was how they wanted to get reapportionment."

"All the major groups that took a stand during the election said they wanted reapportionment, but many said they thought it could best be achieved through the Legislature."

He also testified that both the House and the Senate were elected on population until a 1904 amendment changed the House makeup so that each county had one representative and the nine most populous had an additional one. The Senate's population base was changed with a 1923 amendment that limited each county to no more than one senator, Schmidhauser said.

THE TWO MEN who brought the suit, Charles L. Davis of Des Moines, president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, and Arthur J. Lewis of Des Moines, secretary-treasurer of the Federation, were among the five witnesses called as the testimony presented by the plaintiffs was completed.

The state, represented by Hultman, will present its case Friday. On cross-examination by Hultman, Swisher conceded that the section of the state from which legislators come is more important in affecting their vote than the population of the county they represent.

Swisher testified before he was cross-examined that in 1955 a House bill to increase appropriations to the Board of Regents was defeated 55-42 with the 55 representing 1,044,812 persons and the losing 42 legislators representing 1,240,120 persons.

He also said a bill to legalize liquor by the drink in 1959 was defeated by a key amendment by a 72-35 vote in the House, with the 72 legislators representing 1,289,100 persons and the losing legislators representing 1,331,000.

Estes Convicted Of Mail Fraud, Conspiracy

EL PASO, Tex. — The government convicted promoter Billie Sol Estes of four counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy Thursday — exactly one year after the collapse of his flimsy financial empire.

U.S. District Judge R. E. Thomson deferred sentencing until after a report by a probation officer. This was expected to take about two weeks.

The jury of 10 men and two women acquitted Estes of eight other counts of mail fraud and one of transporting a fraudulent document in the mails.

Each of the five counts of conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years in a federal penitentiary. Judge Thomson could sentence Estes to up to 25 years in prison.

Second U.S. Vessel Attacked Off Cuba

Combined From Leased Wires

WASHINGTON — Two unidentified jet planes fired shots near an American vessel in international waters off the north coast of Cuba Thursday night, the State Department reported.

It was the second jet fighter attack on U. S. ships near Cuba in the past two months. A U. S. shrimp boat was fired on by Cuban jets Feb. 20, but a State Department spokesman declined comment on whether tonight's attack also was by Cuban planes.

He also had no comment on whether the planes, if Cuban, possibly were sent by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in retaliation for Cuban rebel attacks on Russian ships in Cuban harbors.

A TERSE State Department announcement said:

"The U. S. Coast Guard has reported the receipt of a message from the U. S. motor ship Florida proceeding in international waters off the north coast of Cuba en route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami, Fla.

"The message reported that at approximately 1:05 p. m. (CST) Thursday two unidentified jet aircraft had fired bursts across the Florida's bow and stern without striking the ship.

"Cinquant commander in chief of the U. S. Atlantic Forces immediately dispatched their jet fighters to the area.

AWS Voting Is Today

A second election for Associated Women Students (AWS) officers will be held today after a mistake on the ballot invalidated Wednesday's AWS election results.

Incorrect ballot instructions read, "Vote for four candidates." The corrected ballot instructions will read, "Vote for one candidate for president, one candidate for vice president, one candidate for secretary-treasurer."

Polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Burge Hall, in front of Old Capitol (or inside Schaeffer Hall in case of bad weather), and at Westlawn from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All University women are eligible to vote. I.D. cards must be presented and will be punched.

with two men aboard, was not hit when fired upon. The two fishermen, Capt. Paris Jackson, 44, and his crewman, Benjamin Washington, 27, said they thought machine guns had been used.

The Cuban Government denied all responsibility for the attack on the 67-foot Ala. It said two Cuban planes out looking for two missing Cuban fishing boats had spotted a small boat, but left without firing after determining it was not one of those they sought.

After the Ala attack, congressmen urged Kennedy to permit U.S. planes to follow in "hot pursuit" of Cuban planes, but the President replied that each such attack incident would have to be handled according to its particular situation.

President Kennedy has scheduled a meeting today of the executive committee of the National Security Council, and presumably the new incident will be discussed there. The meeting had been called earlier, before news of this incident became known.

Traffic Problems Get Council Study Today

Iowa City's parking and traffic problem will be discussed at a special City Council meeting today at 4 p. m. in the Council Chambers in the Civic Center.

Local retailers and owners of downtown buildings have been urged to attend the meeting. "It is better to take the opinions of Iowa Citizens, such as the merchants, into account and to get them to go along with us, rather than to ram something down their throats that they don't like," said City Manager Carsten Leikvold.

The City Council has been moving slowly to improve the city's traffic congestions and parking problems because public support is necessary for any action, Leikvold stated.

Parking and traffic became serious problems only about six months ago when Interstate Highway 80 was opened and traffic began to go through downtown, the city manager explained.

"**WE'RE MOVING** along about as fast as we possibly can at the present time," Leikvold said, commenting on City Council action. "The objective of the city this summer is to get something started, nothing more than that. If, for instance, we can get parallel parking on Washington Street and four lanes of traffic, then we can make more improvements at a later date."

In studying the plans of cities approximately the same size as Iowa City, Leikvold said he found they all have better downtown streets, parallel parking, and marked lanes so traffic can flow along better.

"The city will never reach a happy end to this problem," the city manager warned. "As long as we have business in the downtown area, this problem will continue."

Debate Reservoir Improvement Plan

Two plans for Coralville reservoir recreation improvement were announced Thursday. One plan, by Iowa City, calls for Linder Point development. The other plan, by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, calls for boat access to the lake.

The \$549,000 Iowa City plan was sharply criticized at a city council meeting Wednesday. Critics argued that Iowa City money could be used more effectively for city improvements and park development in south Iowa City.

The Big Ten's Own Common Market

THE BIG TEN, TRADITIONALLY an alliance of Midwestern universities for matching muscle on the grid-iron, is currently flirting with an idea that could well turn the conference plus an ex-member, the University of Chicago, into the greatest educational complex anywhere.

The flirtation is with the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC). The idea is to link the graduate facilities of the eleven into the world's biggest academic common market.

The CIC was formed late one night in April, 1957, by the presidents of the Big Ten universities (University of Illinois, Indiana University, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University, University of Wisconsin and SUI). The University of Chicago joined a year later.

The Big Eleven, which grant better than 29 per cent of the nation's doctoral degrees, aim to strengthen themselves by sharing each others' star scholars. The plan allows graduate students to transfer freely among the eleven campuses. Without having to pay extra fees, better than 43,000 students will have a chance to become "CIC Traveling Scholars." They will have available any of the facilities of the eleven universities.

This means that qualified graduate students will be able to come here and study under outstanding gentlemen like Space Scientist Dr. James Van Allen and Speech Pathologist Dr. Wendell Johnson. And it also means that SUIowans will be able to study under educators like Indiana's Geneticist Hermann Muller, and Illinois' Nobel Physicist John Bardeen.

The venture is an attack on such educational villains as stingy legislatures and rising equipment costs as well as a united effort to cope with mushrooming knowledge and the costly duplication of costly facilities.

In sum, the CIC institutions are attempting to realize the maximum educational value on the money — and other resources — which they have available.

The traveling scholar plan will be inaugurated in September on a two-year trial basis.

If the trial period meets with success, exciting areas of expansion open. The expansion idea remains a point of wide speculation but those in charge at the Purdue-based headquarters in West Lafayette, Ind., might consider these:

- What would be wrong with widening the program to afford undergraduate seniors, particularly honor students, a chance to work for a semester at a leading university in their chosen field?

Travel and a new view of the subject might stimulate more qualified undergraduates to accept the challenge of advanced degree work.

- The program might well be extended to foreign students. A chance for them to sample not only books, ideas and courses at a different Midwestern university but also the way of life — varying from a rural setting in Iowa City to a metropolitan situation in Minneapolis or Chicago — might turn them away with a broader and better sampling of the American way.

- An educational television network, with the swapping of video tapes of local lectures, theater productions and panel discussions would also seem to be a distinct possibility.

The CIC's master plan, nonetheless, remains in the incubation stage; more will be known in two years when the traveling scholar plan has been scrutinized.

The CIC is causing just as much excitement — in a quiet sort of way — in academic circles as old football rivalries still do. Indeed, there are those optimistic enough to speculate that the Big Ten one day will become as gigantic and enthusiastic a connoisseur of the mind as it already is of the muscle.

And in support of those optimistic souls, we offer Robert Hutchings Goddard's thought:

"It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow."
 —Gary Gerlach

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$5 per year; six months, \$3; three months, \$2. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

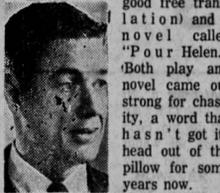
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Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottmann; Circulation, Wilbur Kottmann.

John Crosby's Column

By JOHN CROSBY
 PARIS — "Is Platonic Love Coming Back Into Fashion?" asks Candide in a great big headline I never thought I'd live to see in a French newspaper.

Before that starts a panic in the balcony, I think I'd better say I don't think there's a ghost of a chance of Platonic love getting even a toehold in France in our lifetime. You can all breathe easier. That headline was provoked by some awfully tenuous evidence — a play by Roussin called "Un Amor Qui Ne Finit Pas" ("Unfinished Love") is a good free translation (and a novel called "Pour Helen.") Both play and novel came out strong for chastity, a word that hasn't got its head out of the pillow for some years now.



HOWEVER, it takes more than one swallow to make a summer and it's going to take more than a couple of authors to make a trend. Walking around the streets of Paris I find little evidence that unfinished love is going to be big this spring. Maybe next spring.

However, the play and the book sent a Candide reporter racing to the psychoanalysts (of whom there are very few in France) to explain. "We are all inhibited by a desire for pure love," said the French psychoanalyst, which explained nothing. Then the reporter, a woman, dug up a French psychologist who sounded like one of our psychologists.

Platonic love, he said, was pretty rare, but when it came along it was probably due to "a severe disease of which a great majority of women suffer, although they won't admit it or talk about it — frigidity."

ALL OLD HAT in America. But in France? A great majority of Frenchwomen suffering from frigidity? I told you, Anatole, we should never have got into the Common Market. We're catching all those German diseases.

To chase the horrid thought out of my mind, I turned to the Sunday Times, and read Cyril Connolly, an Englishman who hails from the country that gave the world the stiff upper lip as a standard of behavior. And to my horror, this is what he was suggesting:

"I personally would like to found a new secret society, 'Sissies, Unlimited,' whose object is to place towards in high places. The only qualifications are to fear death, to hate pain, not to want to inflict death or pain (or to receive them) under any circumstances."

ALL THE national images are changing like chameleons. The other day I was reading a marvelously literate legal brief (that in itself is surprising) written by Thurman Arnold on a pornography case. It was a very witty and learned piece of writing on pornography and among other things it revealed that the largest collection of erotica in the world is owned by the Vatican. Not only is the Vatican collection the biggest anywhere, but also the most accessible. Anyone can wander in and browse.

French authors pushing chastity! Frenchwomen suffering from frigidity! An Englishman recommending cowardice! The Vatican housing erotica!

Well, now! Any day I expect Barry Goldwater to come out in favor of Medicare. Maybe even socialized department stores.

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Or So They Say

Any community can be proud whenever it is chosen as a convention site. It is an eloquent testimonial, not only to the importance of the town, but to the quality of its residents.
 —Decorah Journal

We have had generals, politicians, men of wealth and prominence seekers at the head of our government; it is about time we give a well qualified businessman a crack at it.
 —Greene Recorder

The problem is how to maintain irreplaceable natural resources — and, while doing that, make the wise use of them that the national economy and strength require.
 —Northwood Anchor

There seems to be an awful lot of eagerness around Congress to do something for the aged. This may be because the aged are all over 21.
 —Lake Mills Graphic

The old fable about killing the goose that laid the golden egg is as true today as when it was first told.
 —Sheldon Mail



'You know what? Those guys act like they really believe that.'

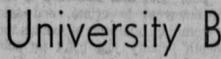
The Ralph McGill Column

The American Woman Vs. the English Scientist

By RALPH MCGILL

In a manner somewhat reminiscent of the baseball ivory hunters who, in the days when baseball flourished nationally, scouted the bush for talent, British brains are being recruited for America. Not too surprisingly, our British cousins are alarmed, irritated and concerned.

Lord Hailsham, whose mother was a Tennessean and who, in a sense, was recruited from America, has been leading the keening and the denunciations of U.S. materialism and a British lack of appreciation. So deep was his sense of duce and so hot his ire, Hailsham declared the United States is compelled to "live parasitically on other nations because our



high schools are so poor they do not produce enough young men to enter upon the study of science."

ANOTHER RIGHT honorable gentleman, Lord Todd, also joined in the lamenting. His arguments were as tenuous and illogical as those of Lord Hailsham. Lord Todd blamed American women. The young British scientists, he said, came to America in their "biologically impressive 16 to 18 years" and fell easy prey to marriage. The American wife, he said, tended to anchor her catch in the United States and only rarely did one of the recruited scientists return to his native heath.

The proportion of British Ph.D.'s who have emigrated to the United States has gone up from four per cent to seven per cent since 1952. "We are losing them," said Lord Todd, "because they are so good and desirable." Lord Hailsham was not so charitable.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

BOTANY SEMINAR will meet Monday, April 1 at 3:30 in 408 Chemistry-Pharmacy Building. Associate Professor Walter G. Rosen of Marquette University, Wisconsin, will speak on "Pollentube Chemotropism and Fine Structure."

SUI AMATEUR Radio Club will meet Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in 108 Electrical Engineering Building.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the Alumni House, 30 N. Madison St. across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

TWO CLASSICAL LECTURES will be given by Prof. Lily Ross Taylor on Friday, March 28, in the North House, 10:30 a.m., 324 Schaeffer Hall; "Roman Politics and Administration," 1:30 p.m., 321-A Schaeffer Hall.

MALE STUDENTS who wish to take the American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course should enroll for this course at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in the North Gym of the Field House. Classes will meet from 1:37 until 3:07 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday until May 23. To be eligible, a student must be at least 18 years old and the holder of an up-to-date Senior Saving Certificate. Students who desire to receive one semester hour of credit for participating in this course should make arrangements to add this course to their schedule at the time they enroll.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES are scheduled to begin Monday, April 1 in 38 OAT. Classes meet for one hour a day, four days a week (Monday through Thursday) for six weeks. Four sections are available: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 p.m. Interested persons may sign the list outside 38 OAT for additional information call the Reading Laboratory, x274.

EASTER RECESS will begin April 5, 7:30 a.m. Classes will resume April 15, Monday, at 7:30 a.m.

ALL JUNIORS in Liberal Arts graduating in 1964 are asked to report to the Photographic Service, 7 E. Market St., for livekey class pictures according to the following schedule: today, X, Z.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASS (Ages 5 to 9), Saturdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Guild Gallery. For further information see Pat Daugh on Saturday morning in the Guild Gallery.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting

each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP an interdenominational group of students meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room, IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at Ext. 2240 during week-day afternoons.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate student scholarships for the fall semester are available in 111 University Hall.

NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT (NDEA) loan applications are also available. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:10-4:15 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday. 2:11 p.m., Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug, 8-5138. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Atta, 7-5346.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; 7:10 a.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2:5 p.m.-7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the spring semester except during University holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call x3465 or x4465.

Middle Eastern Politics —

How Long Will Hussein Hold Out?

By MOHAMMAD IDREES
 News Editor

Middle Eastern politics is in turmoil. Hardly anybody would contest this. But what is disconcerting is the speed with which events of far-reaching political significance are taking place in the Mideast.

Even as this piece is being written, the possibility is not too remote that the strong rulers of Iraq are heading out the last surviving Communists in the winding alleys of Baghdad.

The story of bloodshed in the Mideast is recurring with strange precision. Close on the heels of Iraq, neighboring Syria woke up from its political slumber and precipitated a coup.

For Syria this wasn't unusual. Government has changed hands in that country several times in the last few months, and cabinet reshuffles are taken for granted.

The question that has been raised over and over again concerning the future of Jordan has gained urgency in the general confusion of Mideast politics. Young King Hussein has managed so far to preserve his kingship in Jordan, but in recent months he has become increasingly aware of plots against his life.

In Jordan it is not only a country that is in danger. Also at stake is the life of a King. Mideasterners are not essentially against kingship or monarchy. And King Hussein is not hated as much in Jordan as he is in the West. He is not hated as he is in the West because he is not hated as he is in the West.

What's next for Hussein, only time will tell. The King will live only as long as he's destined to live — at least, that's what the plotters will tell the masses when they come to write an epitaph for Jordan's kingship.

To avert the end of his rule, Hussein has resorted to the stock Mideastern method of cabinet reshuffles. In latest developments, he has asked seasoned politician Simir Rifai, who headed six former governments in Jordan, to form a new cabinet. This development followed the resignation of Premier Wasfi Tal.

Sooner or later, Rifai will either have to content himself with Jordan's political structure as it is, or he will be driven to side with the nationalist sentiment of the Nasserites.

Iraq and Syria have already joined hands to negotiate the possibility of having a joint Arab command for the major Arab nations. And the idea has been taken up readily by Egypt as well.

The ultimate goal, as the Nasserites see it, is a federated union of all the Arab states — though it is questionable whether Egypt will head such a union.

But if these are the trends in the Arabian belt, the peace of Jordan may be in serious danger. King Hussein wants his country and his kingship. The Arabian masters want the country, not the King. How long will King Hussein hold out against the masters?

Letters —

True-Advice Advice Not True?

To the Editor: We have read with interest Professor Trow's advice on passing true-false examinations. We feel that we should warn your readers not to accept his advice without qualification.

Preliminary research being conducted here indicates that there is no significant relation between the length of a statement and its true value.

However, there may be a significant difference in the percentage of modifying words. We shall report our results to you as we obtain them.

Gary L. Cronkrite, G
 Meadow Brook Trailer Ct.
 F. Dennis Lynch, G
 129 Riverside Pk.
 (For the Grundling Society)

Never before has the world been in such need of trained persons — in all categories. The new countries of Africa and of Asia are desperate for teachers in classrooms and laboratories. The appeals for men and women technically skilled is insatiable. There are not enough doctors, mechanics, machinists, construction men, metallurgists, or managers of business and enterprise.

But "science" is even shorter in supply. That we are entering into a new era in general science and in the more specialized branches of science is undisputed. Research is proving to be the open sesame — the alchemist that transmutes leaden metals into symbolic gold.

A PART OF the American appeal to scientists of Great Britain lies in the research expenditures in this country. That the United States spends more money than Britain is to be expected. We are a larger nation, involved in far more fields of investigation. We currently are the nuclear-deterrent power for the West. Much of our equipment and our plant facilities are new. All this provides an attraction. British scientific training is sound and the brains they bring are good.

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"But the University Catalog encouraged us to visit our children regularly."

Prepare For Indonesia — Peace Corps Trains Here

With passports waiting and health examinations and inoculations completed, 21 Peace Corps recruits still have seven weeks of rigorous training ahead of them.

Corps members lives center around classes, meetings, discussions and sports while they are being readied at SUJ for work in Indonesia.

"The training we are receiving here is generally relevant to Indonesia and is well instructed," said Roger Jensen, a trainee from Compton, Calif. "This is a tremendous opportunity for me to learn."

JENSEN, a 1963 graduate from the University of Southern California, expects to teach water polo and swimming in Djakarta, Indonesia, the groups final destination.

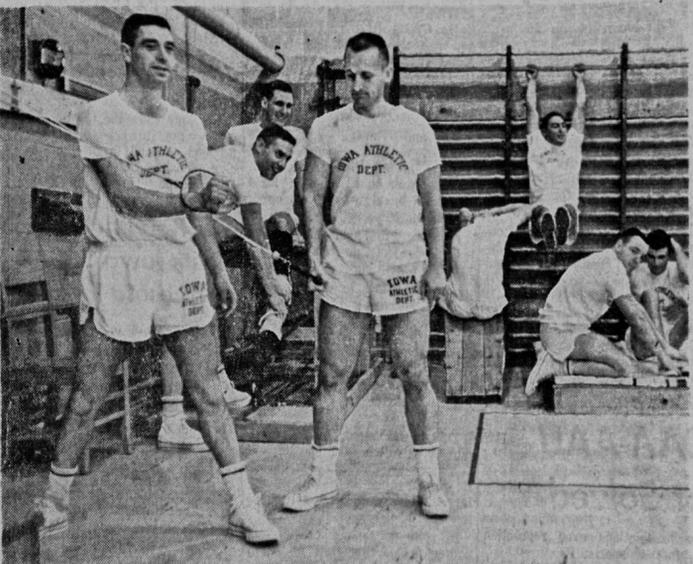
Nancy Richet, one of two women trainees, is a former grade school physical education teacher from Honolulu. She taught for seven years before joining the Corps.

"I want to share my own teaching experiences with children in other lands," Miss Richet said, "in hopes that I can teach them something and in turn they can teach me."

THE STUDENTS, from throughout the United States, are now in the midst of 12 weeks of rigorous training. They attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Informal discussions and meetings last many evenings until 9:30.

The trainees are learning the Indonesian language through class conversation and drill with seven Indonesian instructors. Each teacher has three students. Stress is on everyday language instead of the traditional memorization method. Sri Soedjono, a language instructor, said that her students are progressing rapidly. "It is so surprising that in the five weeks that we have been here, they already show a good ability to speak Indonesian," she said.

PICKING UP WORDS informally speeds the learning. Miss Soedjono pointed out that the trainees



Hard Work — There'll Be More

Peace Corps personnel work out Monday through Saturday at the Field House where they are in training for Corps assignments in Indonesia. Members will teach physical education activities in secondary schools there. — Photo by Bob Nandell

learned "orang gendut" — a very happy person — at the lunch table. "They didn't get this expression in class," she said.

Learning the language will require 284 hours of class study. Extensive language drills provide the trainees with individual help. The Language Laboratory in Schaeffer Hall is also used by the trainees.

An area study of Indonesia is taught to prepare the trainees to recognize and take advantage of cultural and social activities they are about to experience.

The purpose of the class is to in-

still an appreciation of Indonesian culture, history and customs. At the same time the students are introduced to problems facing the country and the means the Indonesian Government has taken to solve them.

THE TRAINEES are learning more about their own country in an American studies class. It acquaints the corpsman with the nature of our culture and its basic situations, tendencies and problems.

Presently the group is studying the aims and activities of governmental structures and other political agencies.

Every afternoon in the North Gym in the Field House the students go through physical conditioning routines and recreation. Even though it is the last planned class of the day, many of the students remain to continue in sport activities.

OTHER TIMES the trainees attend special meetings or health training programs until 9:30 p.m. A technical studies class prepares the Peace Corps trainees to supplement previously learned recreational skills. The trainees may then ef-

fectively assist Indonesians in developing a national program of physical education, recreation and sports.

The technical studies class meets for two hours each morning. Lectures by coaches, professors, and NCAA officials cover all phases of physical education. Part of the class is devoted to learning to execute sports skills.

KSUT-FM, one of the University's two radio stations, broadcasts special programs Monday through Saturday from 6-7 a.m., and from 7-11 p.m. Reports and analyses on Indonesia are broadcast in both Indonesian and English, with enough English to maintain communication and enough Indonesian to add to the trainees' experience with the language.

THE STUDENTS eventually will teach physical education in secondary schools in Indonesia, the world's fifth largest country.

The trainees' primary purpose, according to Robert Blakely, project director, is to improve the health of school students. They will also be expected to spot athletically-talented students to participate in Asian athletic contests. The Indonesian Government feels the program will strengthen the sense of national pride and unity.

Managing Editor Appointed by Mills

Gary Spurgeon, A3, Bloomfield, Thursday was appointed managing editor of The Daily Iowan effective May 16. The announcement was made by Dean Mills, A3, Mt. Pleasant, newly named editor of The Iowan. The appointment is subject to approval by the Board of Student Publications, Inc.

Spurgeon has worked as a reporter, and copy-editor on The Daily Iowan and worked as a reporter and photographer for weekly newspapers in Bloomfield and Albia. Applications for other staff positions on The Daily Iowan will be accepted at a later date, Mills said.



Council Hears Park Dispute; No Settlement

Wide disagreement about distinct functions of the park board and the recreation commission were accented Wednesday afternoon at a meeting called by Iowa City Mayor Fred H. Doderer.

The meeting, intended to resolve differences between the two groups, was attended by members of the park board, the recreation commission, and the city council.

During the discussion, Kent Angerer, chairman of the recreation commission said, "the recreation commission is basically and primarily responsible for the programming activities, as I see it."

FRANCIS SUEPPEL, chairman of the park board, replied that "the park board should be responsible for larger areas. The recreation commission should have smaller playground areas."

Failing to win acceptance by the park board were suggestions made by City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold and members of the council.

They suggested that the park board take over maintenance of all recreational areas in the city.

Sueppel said he did not believe that commission programming of City Park would be suitable. He mentioned the problem of allocating shelters and space for large picnics as one problem.

ROBERT A. LEE, Recreation Superintendent, said that, as a programming agency, the recreation commission should have "the first right to set up activities in any area, whenever we want to." The danger is in the possibility of having two duplicate agencies, he added.

If the park board is to take over maintenance of all park and recreational areas, it will have to have more funds and more men, Angerer pointed out.

Presently, the park board is in charge of City Park, Horace Mann Park, College Hill Park, and Brookland Park. The recreation commission has responsibility for Happy Hollow, Elm Grove and Creekside playground as well as a new area in Court Hill and a 25-acre tract west of City Park.

THERE WAS general agreement expressed that the park board should have responsibility for its development, with the recreation commission being consulted on its requirements.

An agreement was reached concerning the maintenance of the area west of City Park. Its development is to be supervised by the recreation commission, with street department crews doing the work.



Hillcrest Officers

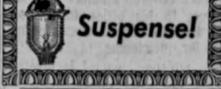
Doug Zahn, A2, Waverly, above, was elected president of Hillcrest Wednesday night.

Other officers include Harris Russo, A1, Dubuque, vice-president; Jim Spangler, B3, Clinton, and Darrell Netherton, A1, Jamaica, Iowa, Student Senate representatives.

Piano Recital

Linda Berry, A4, Ft. Madison, will present a piano recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Her program will feature selections by Haydn, Beethoven and Jorgen Jersild.



Oratorical Winners Named

Six finalists were chosen Thursday afternoon in the annual preliminary Hancher Oratorical Contest held in Schaeffer Hall.

Eighteen students competed in the contest, giving original speeches of persuasion.

One speaker will be selected from the six finalists Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The winner will win \$25 and represent SUJ at a Northern Oratorical League Finals at the University of Minnesota on May 3.

The finalists are: Tom Bergstrom, A3, Spencer; George Fahlgren, A4, Danville; Jeff Lamson, A3, Fairfield; Ted Ribaud, A3, Demarest, N. J.; Norbert Tatro, A3, Mason City; and Mary Ann Wilson, A2, Ottumwa.

Winners in the Northern Oratorical League Contest will win \$150 for first prize, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for third place.

The University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Western Reserve University of Cleveland, University of Wisconsin, and the University of Michigan will compete with SUJ in the contest at the University of Minnesota.

Motorscooter Stolen

Jay North, A4, Iowa City, notified police Thursday that his gray 1962 "Vespa" motorscooter was stolen from the Zoology Building annex Wednesday evening.

North reported the motorscooter, with license number 52-218, was taken sometime after 6 p.m. from the place it was parked near the annex.

SUMMER HOURS

Starting Monday, April 1, our Drive-In and fountain will be open, noon 'til 10 P.M. Drive out and have a treat.

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- Wednesday 8 a.m.—8 p.m.
- Thursday 8 a.m.—8 p.m.
- Friday 8 a.m.—8 p.m.
- Saturday 8 a.m.—3 p.m.

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A NEW TENNIS SHOE

There's a new line of tennis shoes at Iowa Book — the JACK PURCELL ALL COURT TENNIS SHOE by B. F. Goodrich. All sizes available. It's a sharp addition to our All-Star Sporting Goods Department.

Comes in white only \$8.95 pr.

(We still carry a full line of tennis shoes by Converse and Keds)

SWEATSHIRTS AND SPRING . . .

Spring just isn't spring without an Iowa sweatshirt. Sweatshirts are appropriate for any informal occasion — buy them sloppy, or buy them too small, buy them black or blue or even green — but buy your sweatshirt at Iowa Book. (We have a really swinging collection for you to choose from).

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

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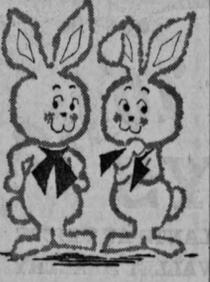
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Mele's Twins Plan To Vacate Second

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Funny, how quickly a ball club can get tired of finishing in second place.

The ambitious Minnesota Twins have done it only once in their history — last year — and now they're talking about finishing first.

In a way, they can't be blamed. Operating in Minnesota for the first time in 1961 after switching their franchise from Washington, the Twins wound up in seventh place.

Mrs. Paret Sends Flowers, Telegram To Moore's Widow

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the flowers at Davey Moore's funeral Saturday in Springfield, Ohio, will be a spray of lilies with the card: "From Mrs. Benny Paret."

And waiting there at the Zion Baptist church for the widow of the dead featherweight boxing champion will be a telegram from Mrs. Paret.

A year ago, on March 24, she saw her own husband, defending his welterweight title in Madison Square Garden, slump on the ropes.

"They keep talking about stopping boxing. But that's in California where Davey Moore died. They aren't talking about it in New York and that's where it will have to be done," Mrs. Paret commented.

Cincinnati Royals Tip Celtics, 135-132, In NBA Playoffs

BOSTON (AP) — The Cincinnati Royals, trailing by 20 points at one stage, made a comeback behind brilliant Oscar Robertson for a 135-132 upset victory over the Boston Celtics Thursday night in the opener of the National Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff finals.

Cincinnati leads the best-of-7 series, 1-0, returning to its home court for the next contest Friday night.

Robertson, "The Big O" who threatened to become a big zero in the early minutes, wound up with 43 points and was highly effective off the backboards.

Robertson was guilty of some errors and scored only six points in the first quarter as the Celtics, who had a 9-3 season's record against the Royals, shot out to a 36-27 lead. The Celtics, switching off four different men on Robertson, had held him to 14 at half-time.

But from then on, it was a different story as the aroused Oscar got 29 points the rest of the way, including a fall away jump shot at the start of the final quarter which put the Royals ahead to stay, 107-106.

They suddenly skyrocketed to second last season, finishing only five games behind the New York Yankees.

"With a break or two we could have even won it," argues Club President Calvin Griffith. "Give us another right-handed pitcher to go with Camilo Pascual and I know we can beat the Yankees."

That may sound like pure wishful thinking but Griffith did do something about it by trying to land Jim Bunning from Detroit. The deal never materialized. Griffith hasn't given up, though. He's still hopeful he can work something out with the Cleveland Indians.

Manager Sam Mele, who was hailed even by his own ball players for the fine job he did last year, isn't kidding himself or anyone else about the task he faces this year.

When you ask him whether the Twins can beat the Yankees this time he doesn't answer right off. Instead, he mulls over the question carefully and finally replies this way:

"All of us know the Yankees are no pushovers. They have a fine ball club and it's no accident that they keep winning. I happen to think we have a darn good club, too. In answer to the question: Yes, I think we can win this year. But everything will have to go right for us to do it."

And that is as good an appraisal of the Twins' chances as you can get.

The Twins have plenty of power, almost as much as the Yankees in fact, with fellows like Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Vic Power, Richie Rollins, Bernie Allen and a returning Jim Lemon.

Defensively, the Twins even topped the Yanks last year, but the pitching was another story.

World Track, Field Records Ratified

LONDON (AP) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation Thursday ratified a long list of world track and field records, including the one-mile mark of 3:54.4 by Peter Snell of New Zealand and the 100-yard record of :09.2 by Canada's Harry Jerome.

Snell's mile record was made at Wanganui, New Zealand, Jan. 27, 1962. His 800-meter record of 1:44.3 on Feb. 3, 1962, at Christchurch, N. Z., also was ratified, along with his 880-yard mark of 1:45.1 in the same race.

Frank Budd's 100-yard mark of 9.3 seconds at Villanova, May 6, 1961, was recognized, but it is superseded by Jerome's clocking at Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 25, 1962 and again Sept. 3 at Toronto.

Varsity Golf Meeting

There will be a very important squad meeting for all varsity golf candidates at 4 p.m. today in the new Finkbine Club House. The new picture for the Hawkeye yearbook will be taken.

Prep Indoor Track Meet Opens Here Today

The Iowa State High School Indoor Track Meet will be held in the Field House today and Saturday.

North Scott will defend its Class A title starting tonight at 6 p.m. Ames is the defending champion in the Class AA meet which will begin at noon Saturday.

More than 2,300 preps will compete this weekend and several hundred more in next week's Class B and Class C championships.

University High will compete in the Class A meet tonight and Iowa City High in the Class AA championships.

Attorney Calls For Butts' Bank Records

ATLANTA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook issued subpoenas Thursday for all financial records of Wally Butts, former University of Georgia athletic director accused by the Saturday Evening Post of football-rigging.

Cook ordered bank records brought to his office today and said he had invited Butts to appear for questioning.

The attorney general is investigating the Post allegations that Butts gave Georgia football secrets to Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama in a telephone call prior to the Sept. 22 game which Alabama won, 35-0.

Cook said he might ask a second lie detector test for George Burnett, Atlanta insurance salesman who was quoted in the Post as having overheard Butts give Georgia plays and other information to Bryant about a week before the game.

Burnett has said he would willingly submit to another test. Burnett, Bryant and Butts all have said they took lie tests which showed they told the truth.

Angels Down Indians; Yanks, Giants Lose

By The Associated Press
The Los Angeles Angels came up with another ninth inning rally Thursday and beat Cleveland, 4-3, for their third straight victory and 14th in 19 spring exhibition baseball games.

With one out in the ninth at Palm Springs, the Angels' Leon Wagner hit his second homer of the game to make the score 3-2 Cleveland. A single by Bob Rodgers, a double by George Thomas and an intentional walk to pinch hitter Bob Sadowski filled the bases. Jim Fergosi struck out, but Charley Dees connected for a pinch-hit single that scored Rodgers and Thomas with the tying and winning runs.

In contrast to the Angels' impressive spring showing that has put them on top of the American League standings, the world champion New York Yankees and the San Francisco Giants, the National League champs, again lost.

The Giants were defeated by the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, at Phoenix. It was their fourth straight loss and 13th in their last 15 games. The Yankees went 11 innings before losing, 3-2, to Cincinnati at Fort Lauderdale on Ken Walters' double that scored Tommy Harper.

Doug Camilli's lead-off homer in the 14th inning accounted for the winning run for the Los Angeles Dodgers in their 4-2 victory over the New York Mets at St. Petersburg.

In other games, Pittsburgh white-washed Baltimore, 6-0, at Miami, Minnesota nipped Kansas City, 3-2, at Bradenton, St. Louis blanked Milwaukee, 3-0, at West Palm Beach, Washington edged Detroit, 5-4, at Lakeland and Houston crushed Boston, 12-4, at Scottsdale.

Gurney and Rear Engine Threaten Indianapolis Marks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

Hansome Dan Gurney, who holds auto track records on three continents, came close to another Thursday with a 150.501-mile-an-hour lap at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Gurney, in an Anglo-American hybrid he dreamed up five years ago on the Grand Prix road circuit, was just a shade under the record 150.729 lap set by Parnelli Jones in time trials for last year's 500-mile race on a clean, repaired track.

"I saw a rear-engine Cooper make the front-engine cars obsolete while I was driving a front-engine Ferrari in 1958-59," the 31-year-old Costa Mesa, Calif., driver recalls. "The Cooper won

the world championship the next season.

"I thought if I could get an American engine with high horsepower-to-weight ratio installed in the rear of a good European chassis, it would be competitive in the Indy 500-mile race."

Jack Brabham drove a Cooper to ninth place in the 1961 Indianapolis but it lacked the power to stay with the leaders.

Gurney calls: Chapman of London, builder of the Lotus, "the finest design brain in world road racing." So he asked Chapman if he could build a chassis especially for the 2½-mile Indianapolis track and its relatively flat turns.

Gurney paid the undecided Chapman's air fare to last year's Indianapolis race to look at the track. They flew to the Monte

Carlo Grand Prix race the next day and the English car builder made up his mind on the flight. He said yes.

The busy Gurney, who flies back and forth between the United States and Europe eight or 10 times a year, telephoned Jacques Passino at the Ford Motor Co. last summer and asked if Ford would be interested in developing an Indianapolis engine.

Passino, manager of Ford's special projects department, said yes, but wasn't sure about a Lotus. Scot Jim Clark brought a Lotus to the speedway in September and did 143 miles an hour with a little 173-horsepower engine. That was the clincher for Ford. An engineering crew under Bill Gay went to work and delivered the first engine to Chapman last Feb. 10.

This power plant, an all-aluminum V-8, weighs 350 pounds and delivers more than 360 horsepower. It was installed in a slightly enlarged Lotus and Gurney brought it to the speedway last week.

In spite of surface cracks and winter debris that flew in a tail back of the Lotus-Ford, Gurney did a lap Wednesday at 149.378 m.p.h. The track record set last year by Parnelli Jones in the 500 time trials on a clean, repaired track, is 150.729.

Cretzmeyer: NCAA-AAU Dispute Still Not Solved

The dispute between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) is by no means solved, Iowa track coach Francis Cretzmeyer said Thursday. Cretzmeyer spoke at a luncheon of the Rotary Club.

Cretzmeyer, president of the Iowa Track and Field Federation said that the AAU is not following the January agreement between the

two associations over regulation of amateur sports.

The AAU is applying its own interpretations to the agreement that disciplinary action of Olympic candidates should be referred to a board represented by the NCAA, AAU and newly formed national Track and Field Federation, Cretzmeyer charged.

The AAU also is going beyond its limits as official sanctioning agent for open meets and for international affairs.

The problem has existed since 1923 and the latest feud between the two organizations was arbitrated in January by Gen. Douglas MacArthur at the request of President Kennedy.

Intramural Entries Due

The office of Physical Education and Intramurals reminds softball team managers that entries for teams are due today at 6 p.m. at the intramural office. Schedules will be arranged as soon as the fields become playable.

Toronto Maple Leafs Defeat Montreal, 3-2

TORONTO (AP) — The defending champion Toronto Maple Leafs fought off Montreal, 3-2, Thursday night and took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-7 semifinal Stanley Cup playoff series in the National Hockey League.

Dave Keon's goal, the first of the playoffs for the 23-year-old center, broke a 2-2 tie at 16 minutes, 35 seconds of the middle period after some excellent penalty killing had turned back a major Montreal opportunity.

Sports Scores

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Washington 5, Detroit 4
St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 0
Cincinnati 3, New York (A) 2 (11 innings)
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2
Pittsburgh 6, Baltimore 0
Los Angeles (N) 6, New York (N) 4 (14 innings)
Houston 12, Boston 4
Chicago (N) 4, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles (A) 4, Cleveland 3

NBA PLAYOFFS
Eastern Division Final
Cincinnati 135, Boston 132 (Cincinnati leads best-of-7 series, 1-0)

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux. Mar. 29, 1963
The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U.S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send \$1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept. T., ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

Four Hawk Gymnasts Compete in NC Finals

Four Hawkeye gymnasts will compete in the NCAA gymnastics finals today and Saturday at the University of Pittsburgh.

Coach Dick Holzapfel named George Hery, Joe Roos, Glenn Gailis and Bill Sayre to make the trip.

The four were the top performers on the Hawkeye team which finished second in the Big Ten championships.

Gailis, the team's leading scorer, will compete in the all-around competition. Holzapfel said Gailis will emphasize the side horse, still rings and the high bar.

The sophomore standout finished seventh in all-around competition at the Big Ten meet. He tied for fifth in the side horse and third in the still rings.

"Hery will enter tumbling, free exercise, trampoline and long horse," Holzapfel said. "He will emphasize tumbling, trampoline and free exercise."

Hery placed fourth in free exercise and third in trampoline at the Big Ten meet.

Sayre will concentrate on tumbling, trampoline and free exercise. Roos will enter only free exercise. Sayre was fourth in tumbling in the Big Ten championships.

Holzapfel said Michigan — the Big Ten champion — and Southern Illinois will be the favorite teams in the national meet. "There are some very strong teams and it would be hard to pick a favorite," he said. UCLA, Penn State and Syracuse are also top teams.

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SUI Bowling Team Hosts Iowa State, Minnesota

SUI's bowling team meets the University of Minnesota today at 4:30 p. m., and Iowa State University, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Both matches will take place on the Unions lanes.

The matches are in preparation for the Big Ten tournament, which will be held at the Union April 27.

Iowa was beaten March 23 by Iowa State in Ames, 2805-2681. In that match, the average individual game for Iowa State was 187, and for Iowa, 178.

Lynn Mikelson led Iowa State by rolling a 679 3-game series. His final game was 255. Ron Hedglin, A2, Ransom, Ill., led Iowa with a 572 series.

ACE ON FLY

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — When Howard Hansen scored a hole in one recently — his fourth in 20 years — the ball landed in the cup on the fly without touching the green. Three witnesses were on hand.

JOURNALISM AS A CAREER

Students interested in journalism as a career are invited to an informal discussion of the opportunities in the field, the number and nature of jobs available on the mass media and in government, both in the United States and abroad, and methods of preparation through formal study on either the undergraduate or graduate level.

There will be two sessions and students with a possible interest in majoring in journalism are invited to either:

Saturday, March 30, 10 a.m., Room 200, Communications Center
Monday, April 1, 4 p.m., Room 200, Communications Center

For additional information telephone the School of Journalism, Communications Center, Ext. 2148

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Union Board Men To Attend Big Ten Union Conference

Union Board members Chuck Dick, A3, Hampton and Richard Halverson, A3, Sioux Falls, will attend the Big Ten Union Director's Conference at Columbus, Ohio.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Mildred LeVois, Union Executive Hostess, who will represent the Union staff at the conference.

The conference, which is being held at the Ohio State Union Friday and Saturday will cover such areas as the Union and its relation to other campus organizations, Union finance, effective publicity and how to promote the Union as the "living room" of the campus.

Article Published

Prof. Clifford Baumbach, research associate professor in the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, has contributed an article to the Encyclopedia of Management, a new publication which will be issued this spring.

Dr. Baumbach's article is titled "Production and Inventory Management: Concepts and Objectives."

Campus Notes

Student Senate Banquet

The SUI Student Senate banquet, for both old and new Senate members, will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, at the Ox Yoke Inn in Amana.

Those members desiring rides to the banquet should meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Senate office. The Senate asks any members who will be able to drive to phone the Senate office, ext 2350.

University Camera Club

Nature slides will highlight the University Camera Club program Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

The program will be presented by Gordon Kent, a photographer for University Photo Service. Club members interested in entering the Photographers Society of America national slide competition are to bring five slides of any subject.

Also, users of Anso film may bring their Anso slides to be entered in the Anso annual competition.

Pontioners' Officers

New officers selected by the Pontioners, SUI's student chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers, Monday are: David Topinka, E2, Cedar Rapids, commander; Marvin Eirnen, E2, Kalamazoo, executive officer; Wesley Vincent, E2, Albany, N.Y., finance officer; Harry Fleming, A3, Wall Lake, adjutant; William Palmer, E3, Minneapolis, Minn., intelligence officer; Wayne Yarolem, A2, Maquoketa, operations officer; and Douglas Filbrandt, E2, Alden, supply officer.

Journalism Meeting

Meetings for SUI students interested in journalism as a career will be held Saturday and Monday in the lounge of the Communications Center.

The discussion will center around job opportunities in journalism and preparation methods.

The Saturday session will be held at 10 a.m. and the Monday meeting at 4 p.m.

Research Grant

Barbara Jensen, instructor in women's physical education at SUI, received the fourth annual research grant given by the American Camping Association (ACA) last weekend at the National Camp Research Workshop held at ACA headquarters at Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Ind.

Miss Jensen will use the \$200 grant in research for her doctoral dissertation, to be titled "The Development of a Camper Attitude Scale to Evaluate Attitudinal Change Toward a Specific Camp Objective."

For a snack or a meal it's the **MAID-RITE CAFE** 115 E. Washington Across from Schaeffer Hall

OPEN Mon. thru Thurs. 6 A.M. to 1 A.M. Fri. and Sat. 6 A.M. to 2 A.M.

Two Plays Slated At Studio Theatre Today at 3 p.m.

Two plays, "The Penitents Take Off Their Shoes," and "Pumpkin Pies" will be presented in the Studio Theatre this afternoon beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The first play, a social satire, was written by George Semsel, G. Stamford, Conn. and is directed by Diane Waterman, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill. The cast includes: Joel Horton, G. Orland Park, Ill.; Marilyn Twilo, A4, DeWitt; Tim Sacora, A1, Marion; Judy Holly, A1, Cedar Rapids; and Stewart Johnson, A3, Iowa City.

"Pies," written by Horton, is directed by Mike Gillette, A4, Iowa City. Jerry Roth, A3, Iowa City; John Morrow, A2, Memphis, Tenn. and Clarence Crum, G. Mason City are members of the cast.

No tickets are necessary for the plays.

Eisenstein Movie At SUI Tonight

"Ivan the Terrible," Part I, one of the last films made by the famous Russian director, Serge Eisenstein, will be shown in Macbride Auditorium at 8 tonight.

The film is one of a series of six classical films sponsored by the Student Art Guild.

Part II of "Ivan the Terrible," which was not released for political reasons until 1958, will be shown at a later date.

A season ticket for the series of shows may be obtained at the entrance for \$2.75. Tickets for individual performances are not available.

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Play Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts will be held this afternoon and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 for the 1963 Summer Repertory Theatre. Actors and technicians are needed for the summer schedule of presentations. Actors who want to try out should be prepared to stay the entire afternoon. Graduate and undergraduate credit is available to participants.

The Summer Theatre will present "The Taming of the Shrew," "Tartuffe," "The Playboy of the Western World," and "A Streetcar Named Desire" between July 5 and 27 in nightly rotation.

Students interested in more information may call James W. Goussief, managing director, x2231.

Betty's Flower Shop

Phone 8-1622

Tickets Available

Tickets for Handel's "Israel in Egypt," are now available at the East Lobby Desk of the Union.

The Easter Concert will be presented by the combined SUI Choir, the Oratorio Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

formation may call James W. Goussief, managing director, x2231.

Professor Wright Gets \$3,500 Grant

Deil Wright, assistant professor of political science, has been awarded a \$3,500 grant to conduct a study of the work of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The 26-member commission was formed in 1959 to study and make recommendations to the President and Congress on intergovernmental problems such as taxation, reapportionment and federal grants.

The commission consists of representatives from the legislative and executive branches of local, state and national governmental bodies. Wright will study the rationale behind creation of the commission, its political relationship to the President and Congress, the problems it studies and the attitude of other political bodies toward the commission.

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IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 4-13
WARTBURG College faculty member would like to rent furnished home during Summer School. 7-7142, evenings. 3-29
TO RENT furnished house or apartment for 1963-1964 school term. Excellent care. x4508. 3-29
TO BUY: Used ukulele. Good condition. Susan Artz. -5647. 4-4

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LOST: White cat. Near fire station. Reward. 8-5715. 3-30
LOST: Billfold on campus. Urge finder to return personal papers. 2605 E. Court. 4-3
PERSONAL
SUE: When are you going to make me a cheese cake. I.J. Fox. 3-29

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ALL kinds of typing. Experienced. Call 8-5246. 4-2R

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1961 AMERICAN Educator Encyclopedia. Excellent condition. x4889. 3-30
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CONN Director Trumpet, case. Good shape. Call 7-9496. 4-29
VESPA Scooter, 1961, many extras. \$225. Vespas Imported Auto Parts, 824 Maiden Lane. 8-4461. 4-2

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WANTED full time job April 6th to April 15th. 8 to 12 hours per day. 8-5509. 4-2

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EFFICIENCY apt. for rent. Cooking facilities. Dial 7-9886 or 8-5017. 4-26
LARGE furnished apartment for 2 to 3 people. Available now. \$90. 8-7281. 4-4

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City, 327-4791. 4-15AR
1961 New Moon 46' x 10' like new. Living room carpeted, television and antenna included. June occupancy. 7-8475. 4-19AR

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NICE rooms. Call 8-2518. 4-1AR
QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349 or 8-5634. 4-1AR
ROOM and board in exchange for babysitting. 8-4353 or 8-1270. 4-3
FOR RENT: Single and double rooms. Male. 8-4591. 4-27R

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GUESS WHO THE REAL LOSERS ARE

LET ME THINK

OUTA THOSE SACKS, YOU MISERABLE

By Mort Walker

Campus Notes

Original Cantata

The premiere of a cantata written by Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music at SU, will be presented at Augsburg College in Minneapolis Sunday with the composer conducting.

The cantata, "Cradle Antiphony," calls for a mixed chorus, male chorus, women's chorus, wind instruments and narrator. A unique feature of the program will be the location of the various chorals ensembles in different sections of the auditorium.

Iowa Profs Meet

The Iowa Conference of University Professors will hold its annual meeting Saturday at Iowa State University.

J. Richard Wilmet, associate professor of sociology at SU, is chairman of the Iowa group and planned the statewide meeting.

Larry Barrett, program assistant at WSU, will be a member of the panel on academic freedom.

Local Profs To Attend Inauguration

The inauguration of Dr. John W. Henderson Saturday as 21st president of Iowa Wesleyan College will be attended by several SU faculty members and Iowa Citizens.

The ceremonies will be held at 2:45 p.m. in the college chapel at Mt. Pleasant.

Many colleges, universities and scholastic societies are sending representatives to the inauguration. Twenty college presidents will also be present.

Faculty members from SU and the institutions they will represent are: Dr. Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion, Phi Beta Kappa honorary society; Dr. David Carew, associate pro-

essor of Pharmacy, University of Connecticut; Dr. Hal B. Richerson, resident in internal medicine, University of Arizona; Dr. Harry T. Muhly, professor of mathematics, University of Michigan and Dr. Ray L. Hefner, vice president for instruction and dean of faculties, SU.

Other Iowa Citizens who will attend the inauguration are: Dr. Loraine H. Frost, Elmira; Mrs. Leo M. Schell, Kansas Wesleyan University; Wendel Thompson, G. Westmar and Mrs. Barbara Laughlin, Central Michigan University.

HERE YOU ARE — BANG! LONDON (UPI) — Gunsmith William Roper told a coroner's inquest Monday he was compelled by law to sell a shotgun to Mrs. Gillian Copeland even though he suspected she planned to use it to kill. She shot herself shortly after he delivered it to her home. Coroner Gavin Young called for a review of the law.

SU Iowans Win Trip to D.C.

Four SU Iowans are among fifteen Iowa college students awarded one-week trips to the nation's capital this spring and summer to observe politics and government first hand.

The trip is sponsored by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics, and the Democratic and Republican parties of Iowa.

THE STUDENTS are Janet Ackerman, A3, Iowa Falls; Michael Carver, A3, Waverly; Michael Martin, A3, Iowa City; and Pete Placek, A3, Webster City.

Announcement of the names of the award winners was made Thursday by Dean Robert F. Ray, dean of the division of special services, who is director of the Center. The 15 students represent 7 Iowa colleges and universities.

WHILE IN WASHINGTON, the group will be the guests of Representatives Neal Smith (D-Al-

Coralville Man Charged in Crash

Coralville police charged Donald W. Reynolds, 28, Coralville, with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after his auto collided with one driven by Edwin Leroy Mathisen, B4, Iowa City, Wednesday night.

Reynolds was driving west on Highway 6, police said, and tried to turn right onto First Avenue. His car skidded into Mathisen's car which was waiting at the intersection for a stoplight to change. No one was injured.

Proceedings were postponed in police court Thursday and Reynolds was released on \$600 bond.

SOME LIKE IT HOT

BERLIN (UPI) — East Berlin made the end of the cold wave official Tuesday by announcing the reopening of the last three theaters still closed to save fuel and power.

SUI Professor's Law Editor

John R. Schmidhauser professor of Political Science is editor of a new book describing the functions of the judiciary within the American constitutional system.

Titled "Constitutional Law in the Political Process," the book consists of a collection of essays, judicial decisions, legislative debates and campaign documents which deal with contemporary social and political problems before the courts.

These problems range from labor-management relations, reapportionment, and racial relations to the selection of judges and the consequences of judicial inaction and delay.

A member of the SUI faculty since 1954, Dr. Schmidhauser has written many articles for legal and political science periodicals, and

has had two other books published. The 544-page book was published by Rand McNally and Company.

Family Mix-Up Delays Report of Auto Theft

A family mix-up made L. E. Reinhardt, Postville, two weeks late in reporting the theft of his 1960 white on green automobile.

Reinhardt said the car apparently was stolen at 924 College Ave. on March 2. The theft was not reported until Wednesday because he thought someone in the family was driving the car.

License number of the four-door sedan is 3-1303.

CORRECTION

The Lutheran Church of Christ the King will present the Lenten Cantata at 4 p.m. Sunday, not Monday as previously reported.

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- Campbell — **VERTICAL TAKE-OFF AND LANDING AIRCRAFT.** The first book to cover and preview developments in the rapidly expanding field of VTOL aircraft from the helicopter to GEM (ground effect machine). Discusses their design, operation and commercial uses, with special attention to their military capabilities in rescue, search, observation and tactical support roles. 202 pages. \$7.50
- Danby — **FUNDAMENTALS OF CELESTIAL MECHANICS.** A thoroughly up-to-date explanation of the basic principles of celestial mechanics for readers with a minimum background in mathematics and physics. The book shows how the positions of celestial bodies, determine orbits and calculate perturbations. 488 pages. \$12.50
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- Kit and Evered — **ROCKET PROPPELLANT HANDBOOK.** For the first time — a complete, unclassified survey of rocket propellants. Contains analyses of nearly 100 chemicals which may act as propellant fuels, propellant oxidizers, rocket nozzles, plants, with information on their production, availability, and storage and handling. . . . needed by every library in the industry. "Missiles and Rockets" 354 pages. \$15.00.
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- Mittman and Ungar, editors — **COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, 1960.** Electronic processing of subscription lists, information retrieval in libraries, filling mail orders. . . . experts from a variety of fields tell how they have used computers to solve these and other business and management problems. 194 pages. \$5.95.
- Sebestyen — **DECISION MAKING PROCESSES IN PATTERN RECOGNITION.** Shows how statistical methods can solve problems of pattern recognition. Focusing on decision-making requirements, examples show how handwriting can be identified and the sounds of voices and musical instruments can be distinguished. The results are a form that can be applied to a digital computer. 182 pages. \$7.50.
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ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS

- Bierman and Smid — **THE CAPITAL BUDGETING DECISION.** Here, for the businessman unfamiliar with economic theory, is a simple, but thorough, guide for determining which investments to accept and which to reject. Demonstrates the superiority of the "present value" method and provides a step-by-step analysis of how and when to use it. 246 pages. \$6.50.
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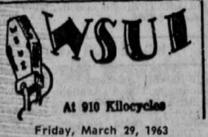
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- 11:00 World of Ideas
- 11:15 Music — Great Recordings of the Past
- 11:55 Coming Events
- 12:30 News Capsule
- 12:40 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:50 Afternoon Report
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 Renaissance and Revolution
- 2:30 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Sports Time
- 5:15 Sports Report
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Political Arena May Prove Costly in TFX Controversy

Herald Tribune News Service
 WASHINGTON — As the politicians here view it, the Pentagon has turned a silk purse into a sow's ear with its shrewd mishandling of the McClellan Subcommittee in the TFX contract dispute.

As a result, these politicians believe, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has exposed himself and his department to the most dangerous political cross-fire of his two years as boss of the world's biggest business.

The political consensus is that the Secretary would have won the battle of the TFX contract handily if the issue had been confined to the technical competence of the contract award to General Dynamics. Instead, with Mr. McNamara's approval and, indeed, his assistance, high Pentagon officials have managed to move the inquiry onto terrain that has very little to do with the contract and everything to do with the prestige and self-respect of the Senate Subcommittee.

Left Themselves Open
 Firing from concealed fox-holes across the Potomac, Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester and Deputy Secretary Roswell Gilpatric have attacked Chairman John L. McClellan, D., Ark., and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., in a way that requires retaliation, Senators being what they are. When it comes to this kind of open political warfare, Senators have shown a remarkable power to inflict punishment.

Former President Eisenhower's Secretary of Defense, the late Charles E. Wilson, used to raise the Senatorial hackle when he referred to a Senate Committee as "you men." But Mr. McNamara, Mr. Gilpatric and Mr. Sylvester could give Mr. Wilson points and beat him hands down with their performance.

Massive Political Retaliation
 As a result, no matter how the contract award to General Dynamics may eventually come to be regarded in Congress, the Pentagon high command has virtually assured massive retaliation on the political front and, in the words of a high official in the executive branch, "They don't know how hard they can get hit in the gut."

To the politicians, both in Congress and the Administration, what makes this performance the more mysterious is that after two years of dealing with the super-sensitive autocrats and moguls of Congress the Pentagon high command has not yet discovered how to play the game of politics in the slippery corridors along the Potomac. The rules of the game make it dangerous to cast aspersions

against powerful members in the absence of hard, irrefutable proof, and possibly stupid even with proof.

The sow's ear has now been constructed, but there is little evidence that the Pentagon knows quite what it has done or is about to change its ways. For example, Mr. Sylvester was quoted as saying that the "conduct" of Committee investigators, according to an Air Force report, was "outside anything I have ever heard of in 17 years reporting Senatorial Committee investigations." Mr. Sylvester was a Washington correspondent for the Newark Evening News before moving into his present job.

Relationship Strained
 What the political sophisticates can't understand is why Mr. Sylvester, even assuming the investigators were all that bad, would say so out loud. By continuing his attack on the Subcommittee, he backs it and the Chairman further into a corner — not just on the TFX contract but in every aspect of the sensitive relationship between the Pentagon and Congress.

A check of half a dozen highly-placed Senators disclosed a solid expectation that Mr. Sylvester will be offered a new post soon. But this expectation was not matched anywhere in the Administration. This is a further indication, as the politicians view it, that the Pentagon chiefs have no real comprehension of the trouble they have invited.

Valuable Man
 A new ramification in the battle between the Pentagon and Congress is seen here as a result of Mr. Gilpatric's reported impending resignation as Deputy Secretary. Until he tangled with the McClellan Subcommittee over the TFX contract, Mr. Gilpatric has come through the last two years with very high marks. He is credited with filling the chinks in Mr. McNamara's armor and reinforcing his weak points. An occasional abruptness with politicians and what some critics have called "intellectual arrogance" are regarded as Mr. McNamara's handicaps in Washington. Mr. Gilpatric's acceptance of the political realities have accordingly made him an excellent number-two man.

The politicians watching keenly to see who will be his replacement. If, as widely rumored, it is Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze, they will be disappointed. In their view, Mr. Nitze's intellectual brilliance and rather detached patrician air would reinforce Mr. McNamara precisely at those points where the Secretary already is strong, and leave the vital political flank exposed.

W. German Official Belittles French Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Parliamentary leader Dr. Heinrich von Brentano almost certainly has good reason to congratulate himself upon coming to Washington when he did.

As the former Foreign Minister told a National Press Club gathering during his recent visit, he found a deep sense of misgiving and concern in the United States over West Germany's close alliance with French President de Gaulle through the recently signed Franco-German agreement.

"I have gained the impression that I chose the right time (to come here)," he said. "I feel that I have been successful to a large extent in dispelling these concerns."

And, as he did from the moment of his arrival, he set about disowning Gaullist conceptions of

a new Europe stretching from the Atlantic to the Urals and independent of the United States.

Clearly, Brentano put West Germany's alliance with the United States far ahead of any commitment, "written or implied, to De Gaulle.

Wherever he went and to whom ever he spoke, he found deep disturbance over De Gaulle's famous political manifesto of Jan. 14 in which the General vetoed Britain's membership in the European Common Market and expressed his dislike for the American presence in Europe.

Probably finding that strong medicine was essential, he administered it. In one interview after another, and in his Press Club appearance, he rejected Gaullist conceptions of Europe and the Atlantic Alliance.

Electoral College Changes Asked By Sen. Kefauver

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said recently that rapid redistricting of state legislatures calls for another look by Congress at the present Electoral College system of electing presidents.

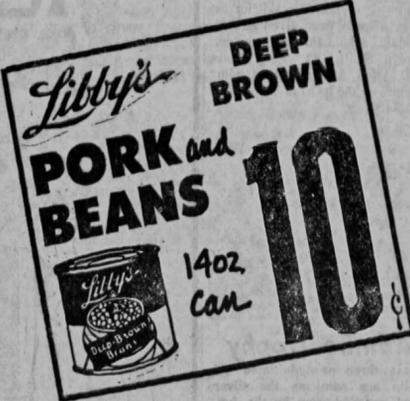
He announced that his Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments would begin hearings April 9 to see if the current shift in political power in legislatures justifies a change in the Electoral College machinery.

As a result of a Supreme Court decision last year, urban areas are gaining increased power in state legislatures from reapportionment.

Kefauver said the present system gives states with big cities a disproportionately heavy voice in the election of presidents.



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Iowa's Sue Allbaugh —

Miss Wool Will Travel To National Competition

By CAROLE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

"My trip to San Angelo, Texas will be a wonderful way to start spring vacation a week early!" Suzanne Allbaugh, A4, Emmetsburg, was selected Miss Wool of Iowa in February, and will compete with 20 other finalists representing all areas of the United States in the Miss Wool of America Pageant next week.

"The Miss Wool contest is relatively new in Iowa," Sue said. She listed basic requirements for entering: "A contestant must be between the ages of 18 and 25; she must be able to wear a size 10 dress; she must be between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 8 inches tall in stocking feet; and she must have completed at least one year of college."

Sue wore a green wool sweater-dress during state competition in Cedar Rapids. "We also had to model in bathing suits, and had three interviews with the judges," she stated. "In the national pageant the finalists will model the official wardrobe that will be presented to Miss Wool of America upon her coronation," Sue added.

Sponsored by the American Wool Industry, contestants are judged on charm, intelligence, poise, and beauty as well as modeling ability. "The finalists will arrive in San Angelo Sunday," Sue continued. "We will be entertained all week at barbecues, dances, luncheons, and 'good will' trips."

"This year each finalist will be provided a new convertible with driver for the week. Of course judges will be evaluating us during all these casual and formal situations," she added.

As Miss Wool of Iowa, Sue received a formal dress, accessories and a check to supplement her expense-paid trip to San Angelo. "The lucky girl who wins Miss Wool of America will receive many valuable gifts and experiences," she said, "including a wardrobe of at least 40 outfits, luggage, a national tour, a \$500 scholarship, and a new car."

Sue, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is a literature major.

When asked what the national Miss Wool title would involve if she won, Sue replied, "I would be re-

quired to travel, speak, and model in major fashion productions throughout the United States. Presently, however, my future plans include post-graduate work in literature."

Tri Delta's Honor High Scholarship

On March 11, Phi Chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the alumnae chapter held the annual scholarship recognition tea. Alumna Mrs. Charles McManigal announced that the entire chapter ranked second in sorority scholarship and the pledge class received first place in scholarship among the pledge classes. The pledge class received the scholarship trophy from Junior Panhellenic.

Carol Madison, A2, Sac City, scholarship chairman, and her committee presented a skit for the house. Awards were given for outstanding scholastic achievement. Carolyn Smith, A1, Sioux Falls, S. D., was named "Outstanding Pledge" on the basis of scholarship and activities.



Admire Trophy

These three newly-initiated Tri Delta are admiring the silver bowl awarded them by the Junior Panhellenic for the highest pledge class scholastic average. They are, left to right, Sue Blackmer, A1, Holstein; Carolyn Smith, A1, Sioux Falls, pledge class president and "Outstanding Pledge"; and Tucki Apel, A1, Dubuque.

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

Page 8—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, March 29, 1963

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Karen Conkling, Dx, Des Moines, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Jim Stewart, A4, Des Moines, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Leaetta Urelus, A3, Farmhamville, Alpha Xi Delta, to Ron Hawthorne, Lohyville, Phi Kappa Sigma, Iowa State University.

ENGAGED

A. K. Jones, Dx, Emerson, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Chuck Traw, A3, Cedar Rapids, Phi Delta Theta. Marcia Wolfe, A4, Ottumwa, Delta Gamma, to Foster Woods Haecker, G, Lincoln, Neb., Phi Kappa Psi, University of Illinois. Carole Midgard, A4, Maywood,

Ill., Delta Gamma, to Ronald Kos, Forest Park, Ill., Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Lambda Chi Alpha Holds Spring Formal

Lambda Chi Alpha's White Rose Formal will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Townhouse in Cedar Rapids.

The Dick Ballard band will play. At intermission the fraternity's Crescent Queen will be crowned. The three finalists vying for the honor include Eileen Kleinjan, N2, Chicago; Ann Mosher, A1, Davenport; Judy Thompson, N2, Jefferson-

Initiations by 2 Fraternities

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has initiated nine men recently. The new active members of the fraternity are:

Robert Benson, A1, Dewitt; David Kolovrat, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Steve Bachman, B3, Van Horne; Donald Platner, A3, Cedar Rapids; John Birkeland, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Charles Primich, A1, Rockaway, N. J.; Christopher Bunge, A2, Iowa City; Richard Vosepka, A2, Maywood; Ill.; Robert Coon, B1, McGregor.

The following men were initiated into Sigma Nu fraternity.

Charles R. Butcher, A1, Newton; Richard H. Carmichael, A1, Brooklyn; John A. Flanagan, A3, Sioux City; James D. Hodges, A1, Des Moines; Dennis D. Hogan, A1, Des Moines; Jack L. Marchant, A1, Cedar Rapids; Eugene F. Moore, A1, Tipton; Donald F. Neiman, A1, Des Moines; Larry D. Travis, A2, Clinton; James R. Watson, A1, Fairfield; Don E. Winnett, A1, Ottumwa.

Alpha Chi Omega Fetes Scholarship

Alpha Chi Omega sorority held their annual Scholarship Banquet on Monday, March 25. Dr. Stuart C. Gray, professor in the College of Education, was the guest speaker. His topic for the evening was "Five Steps Toward Maturity."

Those women who received special recognition were Linda Rebec, A3, Cedar Rapids, highest active grade point; Ann Ragsdale, A1, Austin, Tex., highest pledge grade point and Barb Burry, A2, Council Bluffs, most improvement. The fifteen women who received 3.0 or higher also received special recognition.

PIZZA SUPPER

Alpha Chi Omega sorority held a pizza supper honoring the women of Phi Beta Phi sorority last Friday.

Later in the evening, an Italian Party was given in the Alpha Chi house for both sororities and their dates.



Miss Wool of Iowa

Sue Allbaugh, A4, Emmetsburg, certainly isn't a black sheep, even though she may find herself pictured with such a woolly animal in the future. Sue is the new Miss Wool of Iowa, and this weekend she will go to San Angelo, Tex., for the Miss Wool of America contest. — Photo by Bob Mandell

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Angels To Distract Studies

These two Angels in their fashionable ensembles have just completely distracted one male SU lowan who intended to study all evening in the Union. What's going on? At 7 p.m. on Wednesday the Angel Flight will present a forty-five minute

fashion show. The Angels pictured above are Judy Steelman, A2, Zearing (center) and Linda Liddell, A2, Des Moines (right), and the handsome male who can't believe his eyes is Bill Van Orsdale, A2, Des Moines.

Beth Wellman House Names New President

Beth Wellman house of Burge held elections on March 13. Jane Morrissey, A3, Winterset, was named the new president. Officers included: Lois Frank A1, Wintthrop, vice president; Martha Newcomer, A1, Princeton, Ill., secretary; Martha Wallace, A2, Hampton, treasurer; Marsha Hurst, A1, Jefferson, student senate; Neva Hubart, A1, Bloomfield, floor chairman; Doris Finley, A1, St. Albans, N.Y., floor chairman; Chris Johnson, A1, Montezuma, floor chairman and Iora Rittgers, A2, Humboldt, floor chairman.

The appointed board chairmen are: Judy Jennings, A1, Newton, "Les Arts"; Karnese Cameron, A1, Cedar Rapids, social; Jean Corporon, A2, Sioux City, "Operation Out"; Nancy Hart, A2, Ankeny, "Operation In"; Linda Weiner, A2, Iowa City, public relations; Ruth Dyas, A1, Bellevue, judiciary and Ardis Vermazen, A1, Phoenix, Ariz., scholarship.

The officers and board chairmen will be installed at the annual Wellman Installation Banquet, which will be held Wednesday, April 3, in the Private Dining Room of Burge Hall. Dr. James Murray, professor in the Department of Political Science, will speak at this dinner.

Three SUI Sororities Initiate

Sorority active chapter membership increased last week end when SUI sororities initiated their fall pledges.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Alpha Chi Omega initiated fifteen women into their sorority on March 9. The new members are: Mary Sue Baker, A3, Waterloo; Judith Anne Cramer, A2, Hampton; Susan Curtis, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Linda Elliott, A1, Des Moines; Pamela French, A1, La Grange Park, Ill.; Connie Geer, A2, Rockwell.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Sigma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta initiated twenty women last week end. They are: Jan Caldwell, A2, Newton; Cathy DeMuth, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; Joy Evans, A1, Portage, Ind.; Vanna Folsom, A1,

Olyn Sheats, N1, Aledo, Ill.; Barb Stermer, N2, Chicago, Ill.; Lynne Eerie, A3, Mason, and Sherry Reed, B2, Algona, were received as active members of Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi after having transferred from Morningside College in Sioux City.

DELTA GAMMA
Delta Gamma held initiation ceremonies for 11 women on March 24. The new members are: Kris Carlsen, A1, Iowa City; Dee Veit, A1, Clinton; Becky Behrens, A1, Cedar Falls; Mona Riley, A2, Burlington; Carolyn Gossett, A1, Western Springs, Ill.; Linda Mast, A1, Waterloo; Louise Jenkins, A1, Cedar Rapids; Anne Fitzpatrick, A1, Naples, Fla.; Joan Countryman, A1, Nevada; Suzanne Grace, A1, Mattoon, Ill.; and Michelle Harvey, A1, Sioux City.

Onawa: Helen Goodell, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Sharon Harms, A2, Alden; Becky Harris, A1, Bloomfield; Jill Janssen, A4, Downers Grove, Ill.; Muffy Lipton, A1, Villa Park, Ill.; Diane McMahon, A1, Davenport; Judy Oslack, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Charlotte Paul, A1, Winterset; Betty Pestorf, A2, Coon Rapids; Karen Schmidt, A3, Delhi; Linda Stock, A2, Waukon; Marilee Teagan, A2, Davenport; Conni Tudor, A1, Iowa City; Sue Wagner, N2, Galesburg, Ill.; Carol Meek, A1, Cedar Rapids; and Kathy Hall, A1, Joliet, Ill.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS APRIL 3
FOR APPOINTMENT CONTACT
THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Angel Flight To Stage Style Show Wednesday

By LINDA WINBERG
Staff Writer

Tired of studying for midterms? Need a break from those books? Well, quit your study of Zoology, Chemistry and Sociology and start your "study in fashion."

Angel Flight invites you to take a forty-five minute break from those books, papers and pencils and come to a style show, "A Study in Fashion" on Wednesday, April 3 at 7 p.m.

The show will be held in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets are 25 cents and can be purchased from any Angel Flight member or bought at the door.

Ten Angels will be modeling sportswear, campus wear and evening wear with Angel, Karen Conkling, narrating the entire show. Angel Flight, a part of the Air

Force, is a new organization on the SUI campus, although there are other chapters at Drake University, in Des Moines and Iowa State University in Ames. The Angels here work with the Arnold Air Society.

Each Angel is now working one or two hours a week for the Transportation Service at the University Hospital. Future plans include a car wash, a drill team and the style show next Wednesday.

POTATOES

You can often save time by cooking potatoes ahead, but the spuds will lose some of their vitamin C (ascorbic acid) after 24 hours in the refrigerator. So when you serve cooked-ahead potatoes to your family, make extra sure that you also serve some high-C foods such as tomatoes, citrus fruits and green cabbage.

'Devil-Angel' Banquet Held

On March 18, Delta Zeta held their annual "Devil-Angel" Scholarship Banquet in the chapter house. The following girls received recognition pins for their high scholarship:

Pat Berstler, N3, Fort Madison; Mary Etta Chopek, A3, Iowa City; Lisa DeVoe, A1, Cedar Rapids; Coby Farneti, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Bonnie Gerke, Dx, State Center; Eloise Heuer, A3, Rock Valley; Linda Johnston, A2, Centerville; Jeanne Kron, A3, Iowa City; Margaret Naibert, A4, Cedar Rapids; Barbara Nuttall, A3, Los Angeles, Calif.; Judy Toohill, A4, Farmington, Ill.; Lorna Wilbur, N4, Woodriver, Ill.; Joan Wilson, Dx, Evans-ton, Ill. and Helen Zieser, A3, Rowley.

Lisa DeVoe received the traveling scholarship bracelet for pledges. The program was conducted by Jeanne Kron, Scholarship Chairman.



JANE MORRISSEY



MESSER GOEB

SALAD

Different salad: drain a can of mandarin oranges and toss with salad greens, cucumber slices and French dressing. Paper-thin onion rings or sliced green onions (scallions) may also be added if you favor onion flavor.

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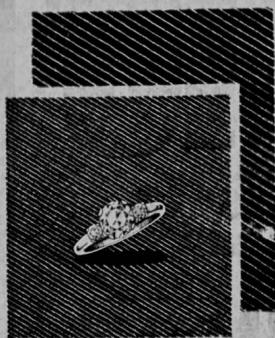
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All-America City Awards Announced

11 Communities Cited For Outstanding Civic Improvement

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-America City awards Thursday went to 11 cities by private citizens to honor efforts by private citizens to solve major community problems and rejuvenate their cities.

Eight of the 11 winners were cited for civic programs to renew downtown areas. A metropolitan county is among the winners.

The winning cities were selected from some 70 entrants by a jury headed by Dr. George H. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion. The annual awards are made jointly by the National Municipal League and Look Magazine, co-sponsors of the competition.

This year's All-America cities are:

ALLENTOWN, PA., whose citizens were honored for joining the city government to give the downtown area an all-out rehabilitation, which included a new courthouse, City Hall, new slum clearance and relocation program, and new art museum.

HIGH POINT, N. C., where citizens acted to improve residential neighborhoods, establish industrial parks and fought to retain a reciprocal switching agreement between railroads and shippers in an effort to keep the city economically healthy.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., where citizen-financed surveys of the downtown area resulted in the Centre City Plan, whereby the downtown area is being enlarged and overhauled at a cost of nearly \$75 million in private and public funds.

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO., which has completely redesigned and rebuilt a 27-block-long stretch of downtown streets, including the conversion of the main shopping thoroughfare into an "S"-curved pattern, and renovated sewers, waterlines and lights without outside financial aid.

BOSTON, MASS., which is undergoing a mammoth face-lifting program including a \$120 million urban-renewal project, a Chamber of Commerce study for redeveloping the waterfront and massive cleanup drives sponsored by the Citizens Committee for a Cleaner Boston.

QUINCY, ILL., whose citizens have banded together to raise funds for several civic programs, including a new sewer and water system, new hospital beds and two new high schools.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., where a commission backed by 4,000 citizens is working on a plan for beautifying the entire metropolitan area. In addition, the city is studying the advantages of "Metro" government, which would streamline government throughout the area.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., which has been busy improving its downtown district with such projects as a \$1 million "promenade" and shopping center, a modern mall for pedestrians and a new auditorium-coliseum capable of seating 10,000.

GRAFTON, W. VA., smallest All-American City, which is cited as "the town that refused to die." Citizens formed a 1,300-member area development council to attract industry when the city's major industry closed down. Industrial sites were developed and the city's physical appearance was improved.

DADE COUNTY (MIAMI), FLA., A two-time winner, which received the award in 1957 for pioneer work in developing the metropolitan form of government, and has continued to improve this form of local government with the cluster of 27 communities in the greater Miami area. Also cited was the attempt to solve the many problems arising from the influx of Cuban refugees.

BARTLESVILLE, OKLA., where citizens led a statewide campaign to force a referendum to reappointment won, but the State Supreme Court ruled the vote invalid. A federal court has since ordered the legislature to reappointment itself.

ISRAEL HELPS OUT JERUSALEM — Israel will help Tanagnyika with housing projects, a hotel construction job and irrigation advice under an agreement signed here. The deal involves credit up to \$2.8 million.

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