

In The News  
**THIS MORNING**

**IN THE CITY—**

**SMALL BLAZE:** A small fire in a trailer brought out the Coralville Fire Department Thursday night. The fire occurred in a foot stool inside a trailer on the Charles Showers property south of Iowa City.

No one was in the trailer, owned by William Halstead, at the time the fire was reported by neighbors who saw smoke pouring out the open windows of the trailer.

Bryce Wolford, Coralville fire chief, said the only damage was a scorched wall and a burned foot stool.

**HIT AND RUN:** Ron Szymanski, G. South Bend, Ind., reported to Iowa City Police Thursday that someone had backed into the left rear fender of his 1961 Volkswagen while it was parked in a private parking zone in the alley behind 414 E. Market St.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$75.

**RESERVE FIRST:** If you're still hoping to get hotel reservations for friends and relatives for graduation time, you'd better hurry. For a complete report on the situation, see Page 5.

**IN THE NATION—**

**TAX CUT:** There's a growing feeling among some leading U.S. businessmen that a reduction in President Kennedy's 1964 budget "is reasonable and practicable." These men were organized to whip up support for a big tax cut this year. For a story on their report, see page 6.

**LOTS OF SUGAR:** You won't have to worry about a shortage of sugar, despite the topsy-turvy activity of the price of the sweet stuff, the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange reports in a story on Page 5.

**NON-DISCRIMINATION:** The President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity has moved to ban referral or training relationships between all federal agencies and business, secretarial or trade schools and employment agencies which practice racial discrimination.

Hobart Taylor Jr., executive vice chairman of the committee which is headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, said: "Equality in the opportunity to work is dependent on equality in the opportunity to learn. With this action the President's committee is making certain that federal agencies themselves do not contribute to the denial of such learning opportunity for federal employees and potential applicants for federal employment."

**CIVIL RIGHTS:** Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said the Kennedy administration should send a new civil rights bill to Congress "and I think they're preparing one."

"I think such a bill could pass in the next two weeks," Morse said on a radio program (CBS Capitol Cloakroom). He added: "You can't permit the volatile situation to continue. There are tens of thousands of young Negroes determined to 'ave their rights. When you get tens of thousands of young Negroes ready to sacrifice — you'd better get some legislation."

Morse said that because of the civil rights issue the prestige of the United States is "on a toboggan ride," not only in Asia and Africa but in white areas abroad.

**IN THE WORLD—**

**MONKS STRIKE:** Buddhist monks and nuns throughout South Viet Nam began a 48-hour hunger strike Thursday and more than 300 demonstrated in Saigon for government recognition of religious equality.

**PACT SIGNED:** Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg is optimistic about the opening developments under a U.S.-Soviet pact for exchange of information about peaceful uses of atomic energy. He signed it last week in Moscow.

**AID INCREASE:** The United States has decided to increase by \$15 million its allocation of aid to South Korea for 1963. That will boost the total to \$90 million, only \$2 million short of the 1962 figure.

**THE WINNER:** William Johnson, a London stockbroker, gave his accountant a sweepstake ticket for the Epsom Derby.

The accountant is Peter Dibby, 35, father of two children. The ticket drew Relko, the French-owned favorite. Relko walked away with the Derby Wednesday and Dibby collected 21,000 pounds (\$58,800) in the sweepstake, run annually by the London Stock Exchange.

**SUPPORT FOR LIBERIA:** The International Monetary Fund has authorized the government of Liberia to draw up to \$5.7 million over the next 12 months in support of a financial reform program. Liberia, experiencing rapid economic growth, has incurred a large increase in short and medium term indebtedness to pay top public works and other capital projects.

**Memorial Day**



Sheila Brogan (left), A2, Alburnett, and Ken Herst, A3, Des Moines, forget studies for a while to water ski on the Iowa River.

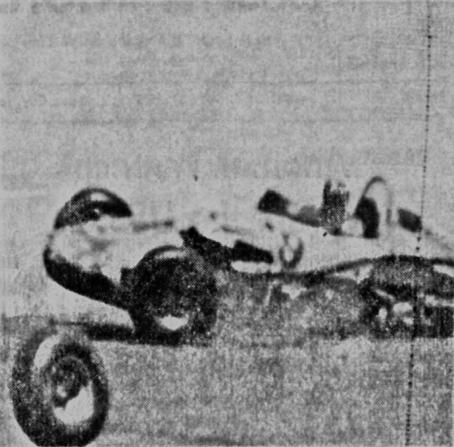
—Photo by Bob Mandell



Minister arrested in Jackson, Miss., after taking part in sit-in on Post Office steps.



Not only on Memorial Day do these memories come to mind.



Racer Eddie Sachs loses wheel at Indianapolis Speedway as he smashes into wall. See Page 4.

**The Daily Iowan**  
Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

**Continued Mild**

Partly cloudy and continued mild through tonight. Scattered thundershowers east today. Highs today 80-85. Further outlook — Partly cloudy and continued mild Saturday.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, May 31, 1963

**Memorial Day USA. It's a Study in Contrasts**

**Highway Death Total Climbs to Record 110**

A record Memorial Day death toll was set on the nation's highways.

The Associated Press count reached 110 — one over the old record — with several hours remaining before the official close of the holiday period at midnight, local time, Thursday.

The previous high toll for a one day observance of the Memorial Day holiday period — 109 — was set in 1956.

Seven persons were killed when two cars collided and burned atop Bunker Hill in northwestern Connecticut. Five occupants of one car burned to death, as did the two occupants of the second vehicle.

Five persons — a man, woman, teen-ager and two younger children — died in a head-on crash of a pickup truck and a semi-trailer truck near Glendale, Utah.

The National Safety Council's advance estimate was that between 90 and 130 Americans would be killed in the 30-hour period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Thursday.

Motor vehicle fatalities during the first four months of this year numbered 11,630, an average of almost 100 a day.

**Crash Kills Five Iowans**

UNIONVILLE, Mo. — Five Iowans were killed and a sixth was critically injured Thursday afternoon in a two-car crash a mile east of here on Highway 136.

The dead included three occupants of one car, Charles Worthington, 44, of Des Moines, his wife Frieda, 39, and an elderly Center-ville woman, Mrs. Edna Malin. The Worthington's daughter, Bevra, 14, was reported in critical condition at a Unionville hospital.

Also killed were the occupants of the second car, David Ralph Neff, 29, of Wayland and Clarence Roth, 31, of Fairfield.

Officers said the vehicles collided at a "T" intersection. The Des Moines family and Mrs. Malin were en route to a cemetery at Grayville, Mo. near Unionville to decorate graves.

**High School Senior Killed in Auto Crash**

BETTENDORF — A Bettendorf high school senior who would have graduated next week was killed Thursday night and another youth was injured when a sports car in which they were riding went out of control two miles east of Bettendorf.

Killed was Charles Roseleaf, 19, driver of the car. His companion, Buddy Anderson, 18, of Bettendorf, was reported in serious condition at St. Lukes hospital in Davenport.

**ILLEGAL FISHING.** The tuna boats White Star, Ranger and 17 others of a San Diego, Calif., fishing fleet were being held here Thursday to face charges of illegal fishing in Ecuador's territorial waters.

**Navy Finds Thresher**

NORFOLK, Va. — The Navy has definitely found the sunken submarine Thresher.

Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet submarine force, announced Thursday night that photographs taken earlier in the day 220 miles east of Boston "appeared to be definitely correlated with the missing submarine" Thresher.

The nuclear sub went down April 10 during a test dive with 129 men aboard 220 miles off Boston.

Concentrating her search in a 700 x 200-yard area of prime interest, the Lamont Laboratory research vessel Conrad obtained photographs of the Thresher with her underwater camera system.

Dr. J. Lamar Worzel, assistant director of the Lamont Geological Observatory at Columbia University, the senior civilian scientist on the scene of the Thresher search operation, reported that photographs taken by the Conrad were definitely that of the sunken sub.

The Conrad now is proceeding to Boston where the photographic evidence will be flown to Portsmouth, N.H., to be turned over to the Navy court of inquiry which is conducting the investigation into the loss of the Thresher. The Conrad estimates her arrival in Boston at about 3 p.m. (EDT) Friday.

The Navy said the bathyscaphe Trieste will proceed from Boston to the scene of the sunken submarine to obtain additional underwater photographs.

**Finals Schedule**

Finals continue again today. But cheer up, only four more hectic final days after today. At any rate, here's the final schedule for today and Saturday.

**TODAY**

8 a.m.: All sections of PEM 27-22; Spanish 35:11 and 112; E.E. 55:104 and Chem. 4:4.

10 a.m.: All sections of Geog. 44:1; Chem. 4:2 and 4:22.

1 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 10:30. All sections of Educ. 7:54; Chem. 4:11 and Educ. 7:76.

3 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30. All sections of Bus.Ad. 6A:2 and Bus.Ad. 6E:1.

7 p.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 10:30. All sections of Chem. 4:8; Russian 41:106 and Art 1:42.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1**

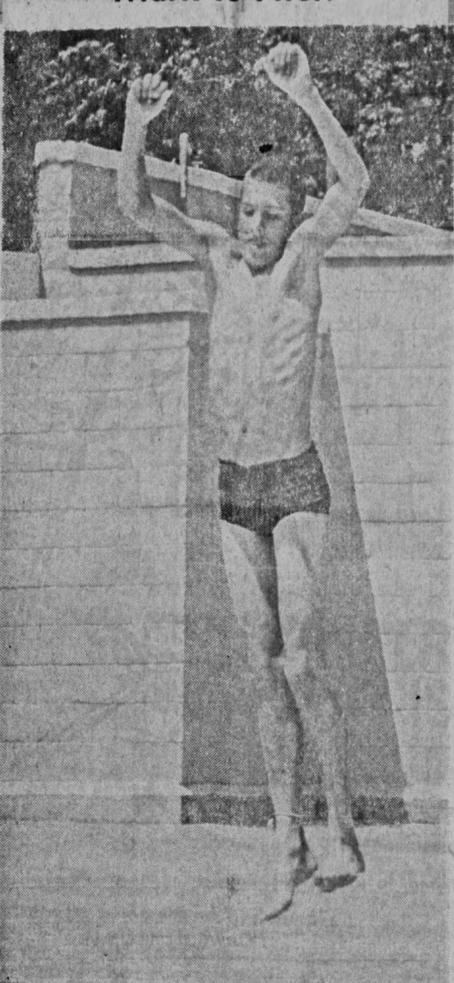
8 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Monday at 9:30. All sections of French 9:66; Psych. 31:1 (Sec. 1); Soc. 24:3 and 141; Ch. 552:139; PEM 27:83; Core 11:38 and Core 11:52.

10 a.m.: Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. All sections of Zool. 57:1.

**SUSPEND USE OF POOLS**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — City officials, acting under a court order, agreed Thursday to desegregate all recreational facilities here but said operation of public swimming and wading pools would be suspended for the time being.

**Mark Is First!**



—Photo by Don Sobwick

"Last one in is a rotten egg!" Not wishing to be thought a rotten egg, Mark Lee, 219 Teeters Ct., became the first one in the pool this season at 1:08 p.m. Thursday.

In mid-70 degree weather, Mark was the first of 937 customers who entered Iowa City's municipal swimming pool Memorial Day.

The pool will open at 3:45 p.m. today because so many staff members are still in school. Beginning Saturday it will be open daily from 1 to 9:30 p.m. until Labor Day.

Single admission prices are 25 cents for children through high school and 40 cents for adults. Wednesdays will be "family days" and a 20-cent admission will be charged for everyone.

**400 Birmingham Troops Withdrawn**

WASHINGTON — About 400 of the 2,500 Army troops sent to Ft. McClellan, Ala., after the Birmingham racial uprising are being withdrawn, the Army disclosed Thursday.

A spokesman said "some of the smaller army units" which had been deployed from Ft. Benning, Ga., were being returned to their home station Thursday by vehicles.

"This will result in a reduction of about 400 in the number of troops at Ft. McClellan," the spokesman said.

**Fallen Soldier Paid Respect By Kennedy**

Large Crowd Attends Short Ceremony, But No Address Is Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, like many another American, went to a cemetery Thursday to pay his respects and remember the hosts of the nation's military dead.

Kennedy, himself a veteran of sea battle of World War II, silently led the country's annual Memorial Day observance by placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

Then, following the formal ceremony at the tomb, the President motored a quarter mile to the grave of James V. Forrestal, first secretary of defense.

A multitude who had come to the cemetery to decorate the graves of their own dead or who were tourists visiting the wooded hills lined along curving drives and stood nearby to watch the brief ceremony at the tomb.

**THEY HAD GLIMPSES** of the President, but four persons met him. By chance, they happened to be near the Forrestal grave. As he left the grave, he stopped and shook hands with each of the surprised four, three of them a family from Mexico City, the other, Roland Leader, a man from Detroit.

Kennedy's attendance at the tomb ceremony was brief. He made no address before departing for the White House and then leaving by helicopter for Camp David, in the Maryland hills.

John Jr. was the only member of the President's family to go with the President to Arlington.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was the speaker at memorial services in the amphitheater, close by the tomb.

**TAYLOR TOOK** for his text the subject of nuclear war — and of the war in South Viet Nam where 38 Americans have died by hostile action while assisting the government in the battle against the Viet Cong Reds. Some of them are buried in Arlington.

Millions of Americans followed Kennedy's lead, visiting graves and devoting the remainder of the day to picnics, sports events and other recreation.

The weather across the country generally was good.

Two relatives of the President took part in holiday ceremonies. At Ft. Banks in Winthrop, Mass., the President's mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, took part in ceremonies during which a street was named for another of her sons, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., who died in World War II.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law, spoke at Memorial Day ceremonies at the Hyde Park, N.Y., graves of former President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. He discussed the problem of civil rights.

**Integration, U.S.A.**

**125 Arrested In Florida Race Rally**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — After 125 Negro segregation demonstrators were jailed here for contempt of court Thursday night, 200 more sought to stage a demonstration but were turned back by tear gas and policemen.

The group was turned back about five blocks from a white movie and pressed into a nearby Negro neighborhood.

Some entered a church, tolled the bell, and sang their freedom song, "Freedom, Freedom, Freedom."

**APPROXIMATELY 80** were marched off to the nearby County Jail on charges of contempt of court.

Negroes have demonstrated 10 previous nights in demand for an end to segregation.

The first group Thursday night staged a silent protest to segregation, refused to leave on police orders and were arrested on charges of contempt of court.

A crowd of some 200 white persons across the street cheered and applauded.

The police herded the Negroes to the County Jail in three separate groups along three separate routes in an effort to prevent violence.

Despite rumors throughout the city that some whites had organized for an attack on demonstrators, no violence broke out.

The court order the Negroes were charged with violating was issued by Circuit Court Judge Ben C. Willis after a petition by theater Manager Les Pendleton, who said the demonstrations had interfered with his business.

**WILLIS SAID** those participating in demonstrations would be arrested if they refused to obey police orders to stop.

In handing down his decision in a desegregated courtroom, Willis said that "the constitutional rights of anyone cease when they encroach upon the constitutional rights of others."

The City School Board at Philadelphia and contractors involved in a racial dispute offered to put five qualified Negroes to work on a school construction job if Negroes would halt their picketing at the project.

Picketing in support of demands for more Negro workers on the project began Friday and resulted in several clashes this week when police tried to open ranks to permit workers to pass through. Fourteen policemen and five Negro demonstrators were injured.

**THOSE WHO** refused to walk to the paddy wagon were carried by Negro trustees. The watching crowds included hundreds of red-headed Shriners, here on a state convention.

Mayor Allen Thompson appealed for all citizens to let police handle demonstrations "planned for the purpose of creating strife, arousing passion, and disrupting business."

About a dozen restaurants at Lynchburg, Va., opened their doors to both races voluntarily less than a month after drugstore lunch counters had taken the same action. One of the drugstores was the scene of prolonged sit-in demonstrations.

Major motion picture theaters at Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., are admitting Negroes.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Students at a Negro high school spent their lunch hour chanting "freedom songs" Thursday but downtown racial demonstrations were scattered, quiet and brief.

The noisy rally at Lanier High was restricted to school grounds. Police sealed off nearby intersections. A crowd of spectators was dispersed.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People accused police of using "unnecessary brutality" in dealing with the students.

Detective Chief M. B. Pierce denied that any of the some 800 teen-agers had been beaten, although they "threw rocks at policemen, injuring one slightly."

Two big fairgrounds exhibit halls were converted into standby jails as hustling police continued to arrest downtown demonstrators on sight.

**THOUGH THIS** capital city of 145,000 remained uneasy, business has proceeded at a near-normal pace since a lunch-counter sit-in last Tuesday that crackled with intermittent violence.

Negro leaders laid plans behind the scenes. A mass meeting was called for Friday. Roy Wilkins, national executive secretary of the NAACP will speak.

"It is highly probable that Roy will participate in some of the direct-action projects that will be going on here," an NAACP spokesman said.

The drive to break the rigid segregation pattern here started Tuesday after negotiations between Negroes and whites had bogged down.

Thirty-eight had been arrested. Most of them were charged with displaying a placard without a permit or trespassing.

In the downtown area boycott pickets seldom had more than a minute to display their placards before police arrived.

## Another Wrench From the USSR

The Soviet Union has thrown yet another wrench into the workings of the United Nations. At the current resumed session of the General Assembly — called especially to try to find a way to prevent the organization from going bankrupt — the Soviet spokesman has announced that far from making any extra financial contributions, his country intends to stop payments on five budget items toward which it had hitherto paid its share. The Soviet Union will apparently still be paying what it considers its appropriate portion of the UN budget. But the timing and wording of Soviet Ambassador Fedorenko's announcement are significant.

It should be recalled that the UN's present financial plight is due not so much to defaulters to the regular budget as to the failure of members — particularly the Soviet Union and France — to support peace-keeping operations on the Arab-Israel borders and in the Congo.

Both the Middle East and Congo operations hitherto have been financed by votes of the General Assembly — arranged to avoid a possible Soviet veto in the Security Council. Moscow (and Paris) argue that the Assembly was acting ultra vires. Further, both the Soviet Union and France have refused to accept a World Court advisory opinion that payment for peace-keeping operations could be brought under the regular budget and defaulters thus made liable to Charter sanction of loss of vote.

Many doubt that the Assembly would deny any of the great power members the vote: the history of the League of Nations shows how important it is to keep the great powers within the organization. This introduces an element of blackmail into Mr. Fedorenko's announcement. He was warning members more subtly than Mr. Khrushchev did with his shoe that unless the UN behaved in a manner more to the Soviets' liking, Moscow has the power to wreck it. Perhaps his immediate aim is to get the Assembly to forego any further action under the "Uniting for Peace" resolution — which bypasses a possible Soviet veto in the Security Council by threatening to cut off yet more funds.

After the shoe-thumping in 1960, the best retort can come from the Afro-Asian members of the UN. Their vested interest in its well-being is greater than that of any other countries. It is hoped therefore that they will recognize the Soviet threat and deal with it in their own way. And the man best placed to make this clear to them is a fellow Asian, Secretary-General U Thant. Any lecturing by the West could all too easily boomerang.

—Christian Science Monitor

## A Commission To Find The Apathetic Citizen

Noting that less than 65 per cent of the population of voting age cast ballots for presidential electors in 1960, President Kennedy has appointed a 10-member non-partisan commission headed by Richard M. Scammon, director of the Census Bureau, to find out the reason why.

When 68,883,005 voted in the last presidential election, Kennedy scored a slim margin of 118,550 over Richard M. Nixon. But JFK fell 338,813 below his combined opposition, which included various splinter groups. The 36 million stay-at-homes exceeded both Kennedy's and Nixon's totals and could have elected a third candidate with a write-in campaign.

The new presidential commission is to avoid problems of racial discrimination. The Civil Rights Commission is handling those. Some 8 million Americans were unable to vote in 1960 because of local registration requirements which penalized the nation's mobile population.

The commission is to delve into other restrictions such as economic status, registration procedures, absentee voting provisions, etc.

They will be a great service if they find ways to stimulate and enable the electorate to turn out in such numbers that hereafter the president and vice president will be the choice of a majority of all those of voting age in the country.

—Independence Bulletin-Journal

## 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**

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## Complains Of Errors In Monthly Bill

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — Like the stillness before a hurricane, the hated-bred feeling in Washington today is that violent racial strife — in North and South — can be averted only by stepping up the pace of racial justice.

This is the ominous judgment of political leaders, newspaper correspondents, and other observers sensitive to national trends. It is the most anxious and recurring topic of conversation in the nation's capital. It is an anxiety so thick you can almost cut it with a knife.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that this gathering concern that violent

racial turmoil is very near the surface in many parts of the United States is putting a new urgency into the attitude of both the Administration and the Congress.

This explains the growing support for greatly strengthened civil rights legislation. This explains Attorney General Robert Kennedy's concentration on a round of special conferences with Negro intellectuals, with New York hotel men, with Southern theater operators.



DRUMMOND

To the Editor: Today, for the ninth time of the academic year, I received my bill. For the fifth time, it contained one or more errors. The efficiency of the IBM machines of the business office reminds me of a cartoon which appeared in the New Yorker about a year ago. Two technicians were standing by complex electronic data processing machines. One was saying to his colleague: "Amazing! This machine made in three seconds a mistake it would take six men ten minutes each to make!"

This time, the error in my bill was a large one. However, the next time there is an error of only one or two dollars — or more likely, one error practically cancels out another, I will simply pay the bill without question. Of course, I will write my check on a watermelon. If anybody in the Cashier's Office eats the watermelon, charges of embezzlement will be filed.

Jerry Grossman, A4  
209 South Quadrangle

## News From Other Campuses

**COLUMBIA: NEW PHARMACY BUILDING**  
The College of Pharmacy at Columbia University has announced plans for a \$5,250,000 seven-story building. It will be the first pharmacy building to be on the Columbia campus since the college became affiliated with the University in 1904.

It is expected to be done by January, 1965.

**WISCONSIN: GRAD STUDENTS LOSE**  
Two of three proposed constitutional revisions failed to receive a required two-thirds majority vote in a campus election at Wisconsin University. The amendments would have allowed graduate students to serve as student government president and would have eliminated present distinctions between graduate and undergraduate districts.

**FINDLAY: STUDENT EXPELLED**  
The abrupt dismissal of a student protest leader from Findlay College last week brought a student-administration controversy to new heights at this western Ohio school. The student was head of a newly-formed student complaint committee which issued a news letter and voiced student grievances.

Charged against the student were reported to be failure to support college regulations and failing to work through the proper channels of student government.

**NOTRE DAME: EDITORS RESIGN**  
Three student editors and a faculty adviser resigned from the campus magazine at the University of Notre Dame two weeks ago in a dispute over articles the administration considered offensive.

One of the articles deleted from the magazine urged more liberal dorm rules. The other was a satire on spring riots.

**TEXAS A&M: COED INVASION**  
All-male Texas A&M will open its doors to some female students June 1. Only students in graduate and veterinary medicine, daughters or wives of faculty members, or women staff members fall under the liberalization policy.

**RADCLIFFE: NECKING TROUBLE**  
Radcliffe College's field house was closed last month because school officials termed it "a necking hangout." New regulations have been drawn up which would allow students to use the field house until 12:45 a.m. instead of midnight, as in the past. But the night watchman will make frequent checks on the building and will have the authority to close it if "necking" continues.

The new regulations were passed and coeds will again have use of their field house.

**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

**University Calendar**

Wednesday, June 5  
Close of second semester classes, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, June 7  
University Commencement Exercises, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, June 10  
Orientation for new undergraduate students.

Tuesday, June 11  
9 a.m. — Registration for 8-week and 12-week sessions.

Wednesday, June 12  
7 a.m. — Opening of classes

# Aristocracy Looks For New Fields

By JOHN CROSBY

ROME — The status of aristocracy all over Europe is changing. More and more of them, both the rich ones and the poor ones, are slipping into some aspect of show business, or some other kind of leisure activity.

In France, Baron Edmond de Rothschild buys mountains to put ski resorts on. In England, the Duke of Bedford has turned Woburn Abbey into a vast pleasure dome. Even the Duke of Marlborough is letting the yokels in to Blenheim, charging them so much a head.

(He told a reporter he thought it was good for the lower classes to see really good things.) In Rome, ex-queen Soraya is essaying a movie career, and any



CROSBY

number of impeccuous "princesses," counts, and barons hire out as ballroom extras in the movies and are happy to get the work. The other day I had lunch with Comte Andre Esterhazy, a member of one of the most princely families of Europe which once owned most of Hungary and who now earns a living as a bit player in the movies.

This is a real turn of the wheel, because the Esterhazys in their glory were great patrons of actors. Esterhazy, the Hungarian Versailles, which was the principal seat of the family, has its own 500-seat theater and its own opera house, all of it behind the iron curtain now. The conductor and court musician was Joseph Haydn. (Haydn wrote the "Farewell Symphony," in which the musicians extinguish their candles and leave the stage, at another of the Esterhazy castles, Eisenstadt, as a gentle hint to Prince Esterhazy that he was

overstaying his leave in the country and that the musicians wanted to get back to their wives in Vienna. The Prince got the message and left for town the next day).

Count Esterhazy, a charming, courtly man, much in demand at Roman parties, told me that one of his great difficulties is that no one can believe that an Esterhazy, a member of one of the richest families in Europe, could be broke. (Not all of them are. Some Esterhazys are still pretty rich, but most of the family lands, including Andre's, are behind the iron curtain.)

I asked him how he got started in the movies. "In 1952, Billy Wilder was shooting 'Roman Holiday' in Rome. He wanted someone to play the secretary in Audrey Hepburn's embassy and he offered me the part." I can see why. Count Esterhazy, who was a Hungarian diplomat before this Communist unpleasantness threw him out of work, looks very much

at home in embassies and court functions.

"After that," he said, smiling, "I just kept going. In '55 Days to Peking' I was the Hungarian ambassador. It took me 11 years to be promoted from embassy secretary to ambassador." In between he has played 30 bit parts, ranging from Chinese wrestler to master of ceremonies at the Vatican in "The Cardinal," his last role.

I asked him why it was that he didn't have a little money stashed away in Swiss banks when the Communists took Hungary. "The Esterhazys have never done that," he said. "For 500 years the family has always helped to put the country on its heels after disaster has struck. When Hungary was chopped to pieces after the first World War, we stayed on and used our money to get the country back on its heels. To have put money in foreign banks would be considered high treason. You'd have been blackballed by the other members of the club."

I told him I thought he seemed to be a very happy man. He shrugged. "Life goes on. You have to go on living, you know. You have to get to help to your family. I am trying to put my nephew and niece who are at school in Munich on their heels."

"I'm not the first actor in the family, either," he added. He showed me a picture of a lovely girl, an illustration from a book.

"My great-grandmother, Countess Rossi. Her stage name was Harriet Sontag and she was a famous opera singer 100 years ago. If she could do that, why shouldn't I try to act?"

I said that nobility in Europe who were down on their luck seemed to be gravitating toward show business. Why?

"They don't know how to do anything else," he said. "The aristocracy was trained in diplomacy, art and politics. They weren't prepared for any kind of serious money-making. Money was a rude subject in my younger days. It was taken for granted one would always have money, so why talk about it? Still, the Hungarian aristocrats have been quite clever at earning a living at art, decoration and public relations since the war. I have a cousin, Countess Lily Esterhazy, who is a great high fashion expert here in Rome."

He stirred his coffee placidly, the image of serenity. I could well understand why he had trouble convincing people he was penniless. He looks too content to be broke.

"I honestly enjoy movies very much," he said, smiling. "I have probably less worries without the estates than I had with them. The only worry is my old age. What am I going to do then?"

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## Southern Governors Stand In The Doors

By RALPH MCGILL

All over America there are fathers and mothers acutely aware of their own educational deficiencies. They are, by and large, determined to work and sacrifice, if need be, so that their children may have a better opportunity.

Nowhere are there so many fathers and mothers who have experienced this lack as in the Southeastern region of the United States. One often encounters bitterness. The driver of a suburban taxicab in Atlanta put it in these words: "My daddy and his daddy before him sweated out their lives on a 40 acre farm. My granddaddy could just sign his name. My daddy had five grades of school. I have eight. I moved to town. I drive a cab because I can do it better than anything else. I don't have a skill. But, brother, I am getting my kids through school. I have told them they are there to learn. It don't matter a damn who is else in the class. It burns me up to have these politicians trying to close down education just because they think it will give them some political power."

TO THIS — In the wake of Governor George Wallace's pledge to stand in the doors of education in Alabama — we can add a paragraph from the Scientific American. It is taken from a study of the 1960 census. The author is Professor Phillip Hauser, head of the University of Chicago's Department of Sociology. The paragraph reads:

"... whereas the average child in the West (and East) has had the full 12 years of education through high school, the median of schooling of the adults in the South is only 9.6 years — a full year below that of the population as a whole... the lower averages of the nonmetropolitan populations of the South are the result of an even greater disparity in the educational attainment of the nonwhite population. The census of 1960 was the first to show the nonwhite averages in a grade school education..."

The South has, for generations, sacrificed its children on the altar of prejudice and of cynical political leadership that held office by exploiting racial prejudices. This has been ever more true of the rural South. Its children generally have had cruelly inadequate elementary and secondary schools.

LATER, WHEN THERE is more perspective, history will ruthlessly indict those political leaders, at the local level and in the state house, who have loaded the burden of their ambitions and their demagoguery on the backs of Southern children.

What price the political glory or "martyrdom" of a Faubus? A Barnett?

What will be the price of Governor George Wallace's political glory in Alabama?

That there are men willing to debase the quality of education in their states, and to make them vulnerable to tensions and violence merely because a handful of earnest, decent, ambitious young colored students want an equal chance to learn is one of the melancholy phenomena of our time.

THE SOUTH CANNOT forever remain aloof from the nation. The astronauts orbit Southern skies as well as those of the North — and of Russia, Asia, Africa, and the islands of the seven seas.

THE SOUTH'S YOUNG MEN and women are leaving farms and towns for the anticipated job opportunities in the cities of our country. There they must compete with other young Americans whose states have done their best to give their children the results of better schools with a greater number of more qualified teachers.

Will it be on the conscience of a Faubus, a Barnett, or a Wallace when the jobs go to those whose school years have not been marred with racial tensions and unworthy polemics?

The U.S. Labor Department reports that more than 5 million young workers — mostly 18 and 19 years old, will enter the labor force in the next three years.

Who will have the best chance?

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## University Bulletin Board

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

**ALL UNIVERSITY** offices and departments will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) beginning June 10 and extending through Aug. 31. The lunch period will continue to be from noon to 1 p.m. These new hours replace the present 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. schedule for the summer only.

**PLAY NIGHTS.** Play-nites at the Field House will resume Tuesday, June 11th at 7:30 p.m.

**CANOING.** The Canoe House hours May 26-June 11 inclusive will be Monday through Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 to 8:00; and Sunday 12:00 to 8:00.

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

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE.** Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Hawtree, 8-6622. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Van Atta, 7-5346.

**TO CANDIDATES** for degrees in June: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

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

**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.

**THE GUILD GALLERY, 120 1/2 S. Clinton St.** will show paintings, drawings and sculpture by Jon Thompson and ceramics by Clyda Snook opening Sunday at 3 p.m. The exhibit will be open Monday through Saturday 2:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 10 p.m. each day.

**ALL LOCKERS** in the Field House must be checked in before June 1. Lockers not checked in by this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

**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 25463 or 44445.

**THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 5:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:10-4:45 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.

**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. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

**THE GUILD GALLERY, 120 1/2 S. Clinton St.** is showing paintings and drawings by Prof. John Thomas. The hours Monday through Saturday are: 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

**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.-5 p.m., 7:10 p.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: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-9 p.m.

**Mary Anne Burde Carol Saccaro Is Will Sell, Model ATO Sweetheart In Chicago Store**

Mary Anne Burde, A3, Bensenville, Ill., has been chosen to represent SUI on the college fashion board of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. in Chicago. Miss Burde was selected on the basis of her activities, personality and experience. Mary Anne helped plan and present fashion shows last year at Wartburg College. As a fashion representative from SUI, Mary Anne will help girls select their proper college wardrobes for their own campuses. She will also help plan fashion shows and publicity for the store and for SUI.

**CHEESE SANDWICHES**  
Making grilled cheese sandwiches? Arrange two partly broiled bacon slices, in the shape of an x, on each cheese-topped slice of bread or toast. Then broil until cheese melts and bacon finishes cooking.

**WHIPPED CREAM**  
Ever sweeten whipped cream with brown sugar (light or dark) instead of the usual white sugar. Add a hint of spice, too — nutmeg or cinnamon. Wonderful on steam-fruit puddings.

Carol Saccaro, A2, Marshalltown, was crowned as the 1963 Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart at the spring formal held May 17 at the Carousel. Miss Saccaro was crowned by last year's Sweetheart, Ann Vogt, A4, Grinnell. Attendants to Miss Saccaro were: Rosemarie Billmeyer, N2, Hawkkey; Genevieve Schmitt, A1, Iowa City; Linda Secress, A3, Englewood, Colo.; Karen Johnson, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Pat Green, Savanna, Ill.; and Marge Maxwell, G, Walcott.

**Sigma Pi Pledges 8**  
Sigma Pi social fraternity has announced the pledging of the following men: Ojars Arst, A1, Des Moines; Bruce Bundgaard, A1, Westport, Conn.; Dan Buncil, A1, Montezuma; John Fawcett, A1, West Branch; Jay Hamilton, A2, Hampton; Bruce Jorgenson, A1, Luverne, Minn.; Jim Mick, A1, Knoxville; Rolly Perkins, A1, Davenport.

**Frustrations Rampant in Backyard**

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Writer

Time was when we were all happy to get outdoors in summer. But now that we LIVE out there, we have our doubts, what with fence-to-fence lawns, fancy furniture, exotic plants, artistic lighting, and barbecue equipment that is an engineering production. Some homes even have art on the terrace walls.

Dad is accused of running the lawn mower into the new patio furniture and nicking it. The kids are told to take off their shoes when they walk on the grass. There is barbecue grease on the patio walk, charcoal ashes on the deck, and shame on the thoughtless person who put his feet on the new chaise longue cushions.

C'mon, now, let's enjoy the summer!

Trees are for little boys to climb. And if you can't play baseball in your own backyard, well, now!

Mom worries about those glass hurricane lamps, clay strawberry barrels and her prized dahlias. The Junior set has been fast losing ground anyway to parent's projects. How can we have slides and swings when we need a pretty lawn and croquet, asks Mom, who has just become an expert on crab grass removal. Everybody must be prepared to

**Hosiery of Polypropylene To Be Sold Next Autumn**

NEW YORK — History of sorts will be made this week when a limited number of women for the first time slip on polypropylenes, stand back and admire their shimmering gams.

By fall, when more hoisery counters will have them, this jaw

**Bridegrooms' Clothes Tips**

The attire of the bridegroom is ALWAYS determined by that of the bride. This rule makes it easy for the groom in the case of formal daytime or evening ceremonies when, of course, he will select a cutaway with striped trousers for the day, or the full-dress white tie and tails for the evening.

The bridegroom has no special sartorial privilege. He abides by all the rules pertaining to formal and semi-formal dress. In daytime formal and semiformal outfits his cravat may vary slightly in pattern from those of the other members of the wedding party — a differently sized check or a differently patterned moire. He NEVER wears a white tie with a tuxedo! The chief distinguishing mark of the groom is the flower he wears in his buttonhole. He is the only one privileged to wear a sprig of lily-of-the-valley (supposedly taken from his bride's bouquet, but usually prepared by the florist).

**SAUCE TIP**  
When tomato sauce is to accompany meat chops that have a crisp brown coating, the sauce should be passed separately so that it doesn't have a chance to make the chops soggy.

breaker name for stockings made from gas may be as common and trip off tongues as easily as the word nylons.

Not since 1938, when women hurried their heavy lisses and wrinkled silks into trash barrels in favor of the then-new nylons, have there been any innovations in hoisery fibers.

Everybody knows the impact that always-coveted nylons have had in 25 years. As GI barter they hurdled language barriers around the world. They figured prominently in black market deals, payola investigations, even spy trials. Indeed, even today among Iron Curtain country females, nylons are believed to be the technical wonder of the West.

With this much adulation, nylon did not need to change much, and until recently didn't, except to become seamless, blossom forth in new colors, and increase in sheerness and fragility.

An inclination to run at the catch of a hangnail was for a long time indulged as the price women were expected to pay for sheer leg beauty.

But then as technology began to do miraculous things like sending men into space, women puzzled vocally why science could not do a simple little thing like invent a runless stocking.

**GELATIN MOLDS**  
When you are removing molded gelatin dishes after dipping the outside of the mold in warm water, be sure to place the serving plate over the top of the mold and then invert.



**Camp Leadership Classes Learn Outdoor Living**

Jana Bogaard, right, A3, Humboldt, shows the right way to load a pack — with equipment distributed evenly and high on the back. Camp leadership students at SUI learn not to load packs like that carried by Janet Henderson, A2, Humboldt. Most of the weight is toward the bottom of her pack and there is a gap between items.

**Queen of Flowers Shown to Public**

June is the "month of roses." It's the time when the "queen of flowers" reigns supreme over all gardens as she bursts into her first flower finery of the season. With beautiful rose blooms everywhere, home and public gardens will be premiering a colorful performance that will run continuously for the next few months.

While one prize rose bush dressed in its best bloom will steal the scene in any garden, when hundreds of famous roses join the cast to stage a show, the event is a scented spectacle.

Thousands of the world's prize roses are the stars of rose spectaculars during June at the country's many public parks and gardens. There are more than 120 municipal, state and private gardens across the nation that invite visitors to view the shows free.

A visit to the nearby public gardens — or those within short driving distance — makes a pleasant one day's outing the whole family will enjoy. Some of the famous rose gardens more distantly located will make interesting and restful stops on this summer's vacation or motor tour. Glorious displays of these new prize varieties will give rose lovers their first glimpse of the blooms that will be in the spotlight in home gardens next year.

During June, the month of roses, and in the summer months that follow, public gardens feature special events and clinics centered about the care and culture of roses. Special rose days, guided tours and instruction are some of the highlights.

**HOW MONTHS GOT NAMES**  
The 12-month calendar used today is the Gregorian calendar devised almost 400 years ago by Pope Gregory XIII. January was named after Janus, an ancient Italian deity that presided over gates, doors, and beginnings; February after a Roman festival of purification, Februa, on the 15th of the month; March after Mars, Roman God of War; April, for the opening of buds, after the Latin word "aperire," to open; May after Maia, mother of Mercury; June after Junus, a famed Roman family; and July and August after the two Caesars, Julius and Augustus. September, October, November, and December were the seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th months in the old Roman calendar and retained their Latin numerical names.

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**Pinned, Chained, Engaged**

**PINNED**  
Sue Kirkland, A1, Ottumwa to Jim Watson, A1, Fairfield, Sigma Nu.  
Sharon Schwarz, A4, Sioux City to Dale McClendon, A3, Berwyn, Ill., Alpha Tau Omega.  
Marge Maxwell, G, Walcott to Martin Danielson, A4, St. Louis, Mo., Alpha Tau Omega.  
Judi Wissler, N3, Des Moines, Alpha Phi to Ken Transier, E4, Hazelcrest, Ill., Eta Kappa Nu.  
Judy Bohke, A1, Lutherville, Md. to Jerry Suiter, E4, Princeton, Delta Chi.  
Sheryl Beachamp, A1, Chicago, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha to Don Brewer, E1, Belleville, Ill.

**Champagne Toasts For Wedding Day**

Champagne is the sunshine of the bridal feast. It is held high, sparkling in sparkling glasses, as the first toast by the best man to the bridal couple. Whether at wedding breakfast or afternoon or evening reception, it is the traditional wine for wedding toasts. For those who are planning simple home affairs without catering help, there are several things to know about champagne. A good domestic champagne costs about \$4 a bottle and serves eight persons. Champagne should be chilled two hours or packed in an ice bucket for 30 minutes. If it's chilled too long, however, its bouquet can be destroyed, wine experts warn. They say 45 degrees is cold enough. There's a choice of medium-dry and dry champagnes, and pink champagne is a favorite, too.

**ORANGE-ONION COMBO**  
Nice for lunch: toss orange sections, onion rings, romaine or other salad greens with French dressing and serve with cold baked ham and hot biscuits.

**Food Tips**

Stuffed eggs are positively glamorous when they are tricked out with canned shrimp. Adding capers helps the glamorizing process, too.

Three tablespoons of butter will be plenty for pan-frying four bananas to serve as an accompaniment for chicken or shrimp curry.

Mincd parsley and chives go into soft butter; use as a spread for bread that is to be oven-toasted. Serve with soup or salad.

Dress salmon with mayonnaise mixed with finely diced cucumber.

Stretch a green salad of mixed lettuce (romaine, iceberg and Boston if they are available) and drained canned cut green beans; toss with French dressing.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON**



**MONEY IN YOUR POCKETS**

YOUR UNWANTED TEXTBOOKS are the only items you have purchased during the last semester that have served you well in your academic pursuits and still have substantial cash value... so cash them in for bonus prices at Iowa Book and Supply. No tricks and no gimmicks; we just offer the highest possible prices for your unwanted books. It will be cash in your pockets.

**FAST - EXPERIENCED APPRAISAL**  
Iowa Book and Supply has a fine tradition of offering you fast appraisal on your books. With years of experience in the college book field, Bob Sutherland will give you bonus prices for your books. For the fastest and most expert appraisal of books, bring those unwanted texts to Iowa Book and Supply.



**Announcement**  
Due to the increasing volume of paperback books being used in courses at the University, we are sorry to announce that we will be unable to rebuy paperback books this year. However, there will be exceptions made for those basic paperback texts retailing for \$2.00 or more.  
FOR BOOKS WHICH ARE BEING DISCONTINUED  
In an effort to give you the best possible service, we have contracted with other book stores and used book wholesalers for the sale of many books which will be discontinued at SUI since there have been an unusual number of new editions and title changes. This way we can give you top prices on books which you thought you'd be stuck with.

**Iowa Book and Supply Co.**  
Eight South Clinton

# Jones Wins at Indianapolis

## Sets New Speedway Mark; Beats Lotus-Ford Challenge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Californian Parnelli Jones Thursday smashed his own jinx, the Indianapolis 500-mile speed record, and a bristling challenge by the famed Lotus-Ford in a thrilling 47th running of the Memorial Day motor classic.

The 30-year-old Jones, from Torrance, Calif., put on a fantastic orbit show of his own for astronaut Gordon Cooper — a guest in the cheering mob of some 250,000.

The wreck-marred race ended with the yellow caution light flashing for the ninth time. The last "don't pass" light flashed on a minor accident as the last lap started, but Jones already had established an uncatchable lead.

Jones, the pole car driver for the second straight year, atoned for 7th- and 12th-place finishes in his two previous starts as he drove brilliantly to win by 34 seconds over Scotland's Jim Clark, the grand prix ace, piloting one of the two little Lotus-Ford challengers.

ALTHOUGH JONES had to make three pit stops in the 200 whirled around the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval against only one by Clark's slick green racer, he broke the former 500 speed record by averaging almost three miles per hour faster.

Jones' pearl, blue and red Agajanian Special averaged 143.137 m.p.h. The old mark of 140.293 m.p.h. was set last year by Rodger Ward, whose bid for a third 500 victory ended with a fourth-place finish in his 13th speedway start.

Third in the race for glory and the lion's share of an expected half-million-dollar purse, was 1962 winner A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex.

Fifth behind fourth-finishing Ward was Don Branson of Champaign, Ill., driving the same Leader Card Special in which Ward won last year. Sixth was Jim McElreath of Arlington, Tex., the same spot he finished last year in his speedway debut.

Seventh was Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., another grand prix driver and pilot of the other rear-engine Lotus Ford.

Gurney had two regular pit stops and another emergency stop because of a loose wheel. Otherwise the spidery "new breed" entries might have wound up with both runner-up and fourth-place finishes.

THE FORD-POWERED racers were built by Britain's Colin Chapman.

## Jones: 'I Can't Believe It'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Victory lane was jammed with all the exuberance of an Armenian family reunion after Thursday's 500-mile race.

Parnelli Jones, who had just won his Agajanian Willard Special to one of the most impressive victories in the 47-year history of the Indianapolis Classic, kept repeating, "I just can't believe it." Lipsick mingled with grime on his face. J. C. Agajanian, the car owner, kissed Jones. Agajanian's wife kissed Jones. Parnelli's wife, Grace, with tears in her eyes, kissed him. Agajanian kissed Mrs. Jones.

A crew member danced the twist with wild glee. Jones, who appeared drugged after the ordeal and stunned with the triumph, was hardly more talkative than he was 3½ hours earlier. Then he had sat on the pit wall, waiting for the race to begin, quietly accepting the best wishes of astronaut Gordon Cooper and whistling to control his apparent anxiety.

man, featuring a frameless, low-slung chassis and using gasoline instead of the speedway's conventional alcohol blend fuel. They proved the menace experts generally believed they would be to the Offenhauser four-cylinder power plant.

When Jones relentlessly toiled his machine to 167 front-running laps in the 200-lap grind, it marked the 17th straight triumph for the Offy engine.

Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., beat Jones in the opening lap, but the Californian then immediately took charge of the race.

HE KEPT ROARING in front through the next 62 laps, but on his first stop yielded the lead to Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., amidst a bellow from J. C. Agajanian, owner of the winning car, that McCluskey stole 12 seconds on Jones when the yellow light flashed for the second time on the 47th lap. The drivers were supposed to hold positions during the 9½ minutes it took to straighten out a series of three mishaps in this span.

Only 14 of the 33 starters were running at the finish. The most serious casualty was veteran Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, who spun into the northeast wall on the 117th lap. Johnson escaped with a twisted left foot and a strained back.

The first five finishers all topped Ward's old mark of 140.293.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	30 17 .638 —
New York	24 15 .615 2
Chicago	26 19 .578 3
Kansas City	24 19 .558 4
Boston	22 19 .537 5
Minnesota	23 21 .523 5½
Los Angeles	21 27 .438 9½
Cleveland	17 23 .425 9½
Detroit	18 26 .409 10½
Washington	15 34 .306 16

Today's Probable Pitchers	
Baltimore	(Pappas 4-0) at Los Angeles (Osinski 2-1) — night
New York	(Ford 5-3) at Cleveland (Donovan 2-3 or Grant 3-4) — night
Chicago	(Rudolph 3-6) at Kansas City (Pena 4-5) — night
Detroit	(Bumgarner 2-5) at Minnesota (Perry 3-2) — night
Boston	(Conley 2-2) at Chicago (Buzhardt 4-2) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W. L.	Pct. G.B.
San Francisco	30 17 .638 —
Los Angeles	27 19 .587 2
St. Louis	28 21 .571 2½
Chicago	24 22 .522 5
Pittsburgh	22 22 .500 6
Philadelphia	22 24 .478 7
Cincinnati	21 23 .477 7½
Milwaukee	21 25 .457 8
Houston	19 29 .396 11
New York	18 30 .375 12

Today's Probable Pitchers	
San Francisco	(Sanford 7-3) at St. Louis (Simmons 6-1) — night
Los Angeles	(Miller 2-2) at Cincinnati (Maloney 6-2) — night
Pittsburgh	(Schwall 2-2) at New York (Willey 4-3) — night
Houston	(Drott 2-2) at Milwaukee (Shaw 2-2) — night
Chicago	(Buhl 3-4) at Philadelphia (Short 1-4) — night



Smile from 500 Winner

A smile is on his face and a wreath around his neck as Parnelli Jones sits in front of the winner's trophy after winning the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Speedway Thursday. Jones was pictured in the winner's circle after winning the 47th running of the speed event in record time of 143.137. — AP Wirephoto

## In Major League Action—

### Home Runs Pace Giants To Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Home runs by Cap Peterson and Felipe Alou plus a key infield single by winning pitcher Billy O'Dell paced San Francisco to a 5-4 victory over Cincinnati Thursday night and increased the Giants' National League lead to 2½ games. San Francisco, 101 012 000—5 11 1 Cincinnati, 000 002 200—4 8 1 O'Dell, Bojin (7) and Bailey; Nuxhall, Owens (7), Zanni (9) and Pavlich, Gonder (8), W — O'Dell (8-0), L — Nuxhall (4-3). Home runs — San Francisco, Peterson (1), F. Alou (11).

### A's Finally Beat Orioles' Barber, 7-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Steve Barber, who had never before lost a game to the Kansas City Athletics, was hammered from the mound in the sixth inning Thursday as the A's defeated the league-leading Orioles, 7-2. Barber had defeated the A's 10 straight times and had pitched five shutouts against them. Baltimore, 020 000 000—2 5 2 Kansas City, 003 013 00x—7 11 2 Barber, Stock (6), Stone (6) and Brown; Rakow and Edwards. W — Rakow (4-2), L — Barber (8-4). Home run — Kansas City, Charles (3).

### Twins Win 10th Straight; Beat Washington, 3-2

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A ninth-inning sacrifice fly by Camilo Pascual drove in the winning run Thursday as the Minnesota Twins dominated Washington 3-2 for their 10th straight victory. Pascual won his own game with a fly to center. It scored pinch runner Johnny Goryl from third after the Twins had loaded the bases with a pair of singles, a sacrifice and an intentional walk. Washington, 000 020 000—2 8 1 Minnesota, 011 000 001—3 7 2 Cheney and Retzer; Pascual and Baitty. W — Pascual (7-4), L — Cheney (4-6). Home run — Minnesota, Allison (12).

### Yanks Defeat Boston, 6-5, In 10 Innings

BOSTON (AP) — Cletis Boyer, unable to get the ball out of the infield five previous at bats, hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning as the New York Yankees beat Boston, 6-5, Thursday. New York, 010 102 100 1—4 10 0 Boston, 040 000 001 0—5 8 0 Terry and Howard; Wilson, Lamabe (6), Radatz (7), Earley (6) and Nixon. W — Terry (7-4), L — Earley (1-2). Home runs — New York, Maris (7), Boston, Stuart (9), Bressoud (2) (6).

### Pittsburgh-Philadelphia Split Double-Header

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A four-run outburst in the fifth inning, highlighted by Wes Covington's two-run, pinch-hit homer, powered Philadelphia to a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh Thursday in the second game of a doubleheader. The Pirates pounded out a 7-1 victory in the opener. Pittsburgh, 012 130 000—7 7 1 Mahaffey, Hamilton (5), Green (5), Duren (7) and Dairymple; Cardwell and Burgess. W — Cardwell (2-4), L — Mahaffey (2-4). Home run — Pittsburgh, Lynch (3).

### Detroit Tops Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hank Aguirre pitched a four-hitter for his first victory in 5½ weeks Thursday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Los Angeles Angels 3-0. Detroit, 001 000 011—3 11 0 Los Angeles, 000 000 000—0 4 0 Aguirre and Triandos; Turley, Lee (7), Nelson (7), Fowler (8), Margon (9), Spring (9) and E. Sadowski, Rodgers (8). W — Aguirre (4-4), L — Turley (1-4).

### Braves Defeat Dodgers, 7-4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves built up a five-run lead and then hung on to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 7-4, Thursday as Warren Spahn posted career victory No. 334 with relief help from Claude Raymond. Hank Aaron and Joe Torre each collected three hits and drove in a pair of runs as the Braves posted only their second victory in their last seven decisions. Aaron hit his 15th homer, a double and single, while Torre had a double and two singles in the attack that cost Don Drysdale his fifth loss. Los Angeles, 000 100 030—4 12 2 Milwaukee, 102 010 21x—7 12 1 Drysdale, Parranoski (7), Ronbuck (8) and Roseboro; Spahn, Raymond (8) and Torre. W — Spahn (7-3), L — Drysdale (6-5). Home runs — Los Angeles, Gilliam (2), Milwaukee, Aaron (15).

### First Game

Chicago, 000 10 00 101—12 15 1 New York, 000 0 00 000—0 9 1 L. Jackson and Bertell; A. Jackson, Bearnath (4), Rowe (4) and Coleman, Taylor (8), W — L. Jackson (7-5), L — A. Jackson (4-5). Home run — Chicago, Hubbs (5).

### Second Game

Chicago, 100 000 000—1 2 0 New York, 000 101 00x—2 5 0 Hobbie, Elston (8) and Schaeffer, Bertell (8); Hook and Sherry. W — Hook (2-5), L — Hobbie (1-5). Home run — New York, Snider (8).

# DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Candy Spots Claims \$121,000 Jersey Derby

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Candy Spots got in a stiff workout for the Belmont Stakes and picked up \$78,715 for owner Rex C. Ellsworth as he won the Jersey Derby at Garden State Park.

Flawlessly ridden by jockey Willie Shoemaker, Candy Spots toyed with five other 3-year-olds, winning the 1¼-mile \$121,000 race. He was hit only twice with the whip. His margin was 13¼ lengths over Maine Chance Farm's Get Around, with Mrs. C. D. Morgan's Sky Wonder third.

Pymelian, from the Walnut Hill

farm, set the early pace as expected, stepping the first quarter-mile in 23 3/5 seconds, the half in :47 4/5 and the 6-furlongs in 1:12 4/5. But Shoemaker had Candy Spots within striking distance all the time.

Shoe sent the California colt to the lead leaving the backstretch just as Howard Grant made his move on Get Around. The two colts matched strides around the final turn.

Candy Spots swung a trifle wide heading into the home stretch, carrying Get Around with him, but he wasn't able to shake the Main Chance standard bearer until the last eighth of a mile.

It was only through the last eighth, when Shoemaker hit Candy Spots a couple of times, that he was able to draw off. Sky Wonder came from last place to get third money.

## Cards Win, 9-5, On Colt Errors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial's eighth home run with two on and maxed an error-filled six-run inning that helped the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-5 victory and a series sweep over the Houston Colts Thursday.

The Cardinals had eight unearned runs in completing a three-game series sweep that gave them seven victories in their last eight games.

The Colts, losing their fifth straight, gave the Cardinals five unearned tallies in the third. Tim McCarver began the inning with a double off loser Dick Farrell. Rusty Staub fumbled one sacrifice but and threw away another and Bob Lillis bobbed a grounder for three runs. Dick Groat walked and then Musial unloaded his homer.

Farrell, Kemmerer (4), Brown (5), Zachary (8) and Campbell. Sadecki, Bantz (8) and McCarver. W — Sadecki (2-4), L — Farrell (4-6).

Home run — St. Louis, Musial (8). Houston, 000 020 030—5 8 5 St. Louis, 006 030 00x—9 7 0

## White Sox Win Two from Indians

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox came from behind in each game with big innings and swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians, 8-4, and 4-2, Thursday.

The White Sox broke a four-game losing streak in the opener. A four-run third inning gave them a 4-3 lead and Ron Hansen's homer in the sixth snapped a 4-4 tie and launched the victory.

Chicago, 002 001 000—4 10 2 Cleveland, 000 001 03x—8 9 0 McDowell, Walker (3), Allen (8), Bell (8) and Ascue, Lawrence (8); Pizarro, Fisher (4), Wilhelm (7) and Carreon. W — Fisher (4-4), L — Walker (2-1). Home run — Chicago, Hansen (5).

Chicago, 000 020 000—2 5 0 Chicago, 000 040 000—4 9 0 Laitman, Bell (5), Nischwitz (7) and Ascue; Peters, Baumann (6) and Marton. W — Peters (3-2), L — Laitman (1-2).

## Mets Defeat Cubs, 2-1, After Losing Opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Hook's two-hit pitching and key hits by Duke Snider carried the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the second game of their Thursday double-header after the Cubs had rolled to a 12-0 victory in the opener with a 10-run fourth inning.

Chicago, 000 10 00 101—12 15 1 New York, 000 0 00 000—0 9 1 L. Jackson and Bertell; A. Jackson, Bearnath (4), Rowe (4) and Coleman, Taylor (8), W — L. Jackson (7-5), L — A. Jackson (4-5). Home run — Chicago, Hubbs (5).

Chicago, 100 000 000—1 2 0 New York, 000 101 00x—2 5 0 Hobbie, Elston (8) and Schaeffer, Bertell (8); Hook and Sherry. W — Hook (2-5), L — Hobbie (1-5). Home run — New York, Snider (8).

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# Pope's Condition Reported Improved

## Hopes To See Ecumenical Reopening

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII, who brushed with death three days ago, has shown continued improvement, the Vatican announced Thursday night, but his doctors cautioned that he is still weak.

His personal physician said the Pope had disregarded advice and risen from bed Wednesday. He added the Pope hopes to see the conclusion of the Ecumenical Council, scheduled to reopen here Sept. 8.

The Vatican announcement aroused a new mood of optimism at the Vatican. Prelates, who in the past few days said only a miracle could save him, hopefully said the Pope may resume his normal tasks once again.

Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, the Pope's personal doctor, was back at his home in northern Italy, confident that the pontiff was improving.

The Pope's doctors cautioned him that he must remain in bed, but he was out of bed for a few minutes Wednesday after hemorrhaging had ceased. Dr. Gasbarrini said, "He is a man who never listens to the advice of his doctors."

Despite the sudden change, there was still need for caution, the doctors emphasized. The Pope is being fed intravenously. His doctors said he should stay in bed a week or 10 days.

Dr. Gasbarrini, 81, who rushed from his Bologna home Sunday to join other papal doctors at the bedside of the ailing pontiff, packed his bags and took a train home Thursday.

On arrival in Bologna he told newsmen the Pope's hemorrhaging had stopped completely since Wednesday. He added that Pope John had told him: "I hope to see the close of the council."

## Rise of Sugar Price Attributed To Higher Demand

NEW YORK (AP) — American housewives worried by talk of sugar hoarding, and the roller coaster activity of sugar prices, need fear no shortage of the sweet stuff, the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange said Thursday.

The exchange offered this outlook in a memorandum submitted to three congressional committees which have undertaken investigations into the skyrocket rise of sugar prices — which have ebbed downward in recent days.

Earle T. MacHardy, president of the exchange, welcomed the inquiry, offered full cooperation and tried to explain to Congress the role of the exchange and its view on how the futures market operates.

The rise in sugar prices, the exchange said, "is directly traceable to supply and demand. World sugar production has fallen while the world's consumption of sugar is rising."

The picture was explained in these words:

"According to official government statistics, world production peaked in 1960 at 60 million short tons and then sharply declined to 56 million tons annually for the two succeeding years. On the other hand, consumption last year was 58 million tons — two million more than current production, thus reducing surplus stocks."



POPE JOHN XXIII Looks to Council

## Hotel Space For Graduation Nearly Gone

Hotel and motel space in the Iowa City area is a rapidly disappearing commodity for SUI graduation week, June 5 through 8. Most served for some time according to local hotel and motel operators.

A representative of the Congress Inn said, "We could have filled our units seven times over. We've recommended the people we turn away look in Cedar Rapids." This situation is typical of the hotels and motels in Iowa City, although some exceptions do exist.

Upon contacting all hotels and motels in Iowa City The Daily Iowan found the following establishments have some vacancies for next week:

The Capri Motor Lodge reports vacancies for June 5, 7, 8 and 9; The Alamo Motel — June 7, 8, and 9; Hawkeye Lodge — June 5; Oak Grove Motel — June 5, 7, 8 and 9.

The Park Motel is not taking reservations but will rent some rooms by the night. The Pine Edge Hotel reported it can take 20 reservations for anytime during the week. The Superior Motel can take reservations for June 5, 8 and 9.

The Campus Hotel has a few rooms available and the Davis Hotel is not taking reservations but may have some space.

## Campus Notes

### University Offices

University offices and departments will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning June 10 and extending through August 31. The lunch period will continue to be from noon until 1 p.m.

### Chatt To Speak

The Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society will present Dr. Joseph Chatt, Department of Chemistry, Yale University, as the speaker for its meeting tonight at 7:30 in 321 Chemistry Building.

### Honor New Dentists

Fifty-three new doctors of dental surgery will be honored at SUI's annual dental convocation in Macbride Auditorium June 6 at 8 p.m.

Dr. George S. Easton, dean of the College of Dentistry, will preside over the ceremonies. Scholarship and activity awards will be presented to 27 outstanding students by various members of the dental faculty.

Certificates in dental hygiene will also be presented to 33 graduates of the three-year dental hygiene program at SUI. Professor Helen M. Newell, coordinator of the dental hygiene program, will award the certificates.

Guest speaker for the convocation program will be John C. Weaver, SUI vice-president for re-

search and dean of the Graduate College. The invocation and benediction will be given by Professor James C. Spalding of the School of Religion, and music will be provided by Mrs. Frank Hanlin, 1425 Laurel.

### Benson To Preside

James Benson, assistant professor of marketing, will moderate a panel discussion on "Product Development" at a meeting of the Iowa chapter of the American Marketing Association June 7 in Des Moines.

### AGAINST BILL

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Epilepsy League called Thursday for defeat of a bill in the Illinois General Assembly that would make it illegal for pharmacists to fill prescriptions through the mails.

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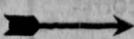
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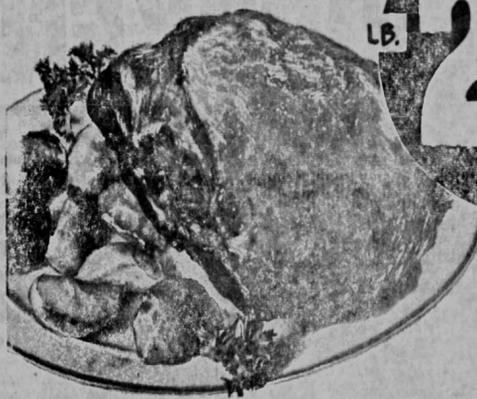
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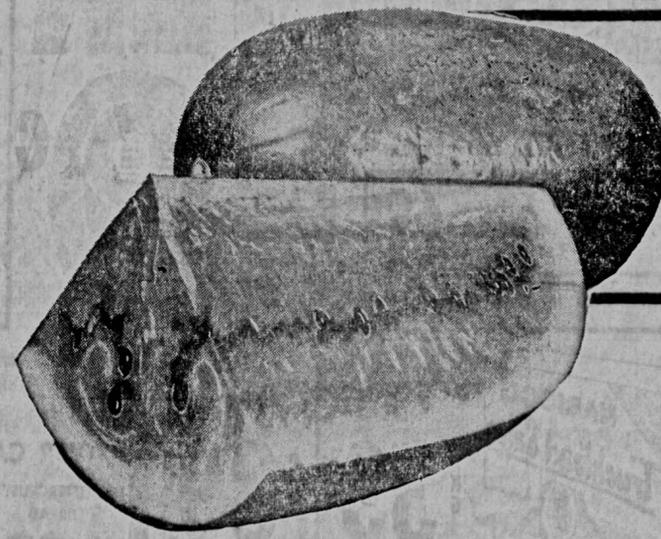
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## Businessmen Favor Cutting JFK's Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of leading businessmen organized last month to whip up support for a big tax cut this year said Thursday that a reduction in President Kennedy's 1964 budget "is reasonable and practicable."

Furthermore, the committee of industrialists and financiers headed by Henry Ford II said it foresees no situation which would necessarily require the 1965 and 1966 budgets to increase over that proposed for 1964.

"We have had large, progressive increases in recent years," it said, "and there is no justification for a continuation of that upward trend."

The committee, which calls itself the Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963, stressed that control of current and future government expenditures is needed to restore the nation's confidence in its own fiscal affairs, reassure foreign creditors, and assist in solving the critical balance-of-payments program.

"With the stimulus of a constructive, across-the-board tax cut, together with thoughtful control of federal expenditures, it will be possible to achieve the desirable goals of higher employment, increased income and a balanced budget," it said.

The group did not say how much it believes the \$98.8-billion budget for 1964 should be cut but said it does not advocate a budget reduction equal to the \$10-billion tax cut it has recommended.

The committee's statement said control of government expenditures is vital and can be accomplished only by the cooperation of Congress and the administration.

When the group was organized a month ago, it received the blessing of the White House and the Treasury Department, which are trying to rally as much support in the business world as possible behind Kennedy's tax proposal.

Kennedy has recommended a net reduction of about \$10.3 billion, spaced over three years, but the committee would like to see a substantial part of the cut become effective this year.

Coleader of the Foru group is Stuart T. Saunders, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway. It is continuing a recruiting drive among the nation's leading businessmen, financiers and industrialists and announced its membership now exceeds 400.

Its statement renewing its call for "prudent control of federal expenditures" was drafted at a meeting of the Executive Committee in New York last Tuesday.

## Man Awaits Arraignment

A former Oakdale man is awaiting arraignment in Johnson County jail, police said Thursday.

Donald G. Matthes was arrested and charged by police Tuesday with conspiracy in a breaking and burglary charge at the Keith Wilson Hatchery, Inc., last week.

Edward L. Gerdes, 32, former state penitentiary convict, earlier arrested and charged in connection with the May 20 break-in, is also being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Police said Matthes has admitted waiting in a tavern until Gerdes completed the burglary, but did not take part in the actual burglary. Matthes told police he drove to the hatchery, picked up Gerdes, and drove him to a hotel where he was staying.

## Highway Patrol Finds Farm Fire From Airplane

HUMBOLDT (AP)—Iowa highway patrolmen checking traffic on the ground and in the air spotted a fire on a farm seven miles east of here Thursday afternoon.

Investigation showed that the operator of the farm, 45-year-old Alfred J. Huesch had been severely burned when his tractor caught fire at a gasoline storage tank.

Huesch was taken to Lutheran Hospital in Fort Dodge where he was suffering from burns on the arms and legs.

Officers said the farmer apparently was refueling the tractor from the storage tank when it caught fire.

Highway Patrolman Darold Stinman, one of two officers working with a patrol plane, saw smoke and radioed the plane to take a look.

## Tires Stolen

Police were told Thursday that six or seven new automobile tires were stolen from the rack at Colony's Standard service station, 801 S. Riverside Dr., sometime Wednesday night.

Dean Gerard, station attendant, told police the lock on the rack had been broken. A complete inventory has not been taken.

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\* FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 303 SIZE CANS 3 FOR **69¢**  
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Specials for Friday and Saturday May 31st and June 1st

# Booklet Describes Work Of Cancer Society

By HARRY NEYEN  
Staff Writer

The death rate from leukemia is increasing among adults, while it seems to be leveling off in children, according to a booklet recently prepared by the Iowa Division of the American Cancer Society entitled "Facts About Leukemia."

Dr. Willis Fowler, professor of internal medicine, is currently supervising a \$7,500 research project at the University Hospitals' bone marrow laboratory. His project is being supported by the Iowa Division according to Daryl Stamp, president of the state division.

Stamp explained that the booklet will be distributed throughout the state as a part of the American Cancer Society's effort against leukemia, cancer of the blood.

According to the booklet, it is estimated that in 1963, there will be 300 new cases of leukemia in the state. In 1961, the latest year for which information is available, the Iowa Department of Vital Statistics reported that 259 Iowans died of leukemia.

The booklet says, "The leukemia death rate among males has mounted from 4.4 per 100,000 in 1940 to 7.5 in 1960, and among women from 3.1 to 4.9."

"THE INCREASE," the booklet continues, "has been especially high for persons in middle and old age. For men over 50, the death rate has risen from 10.9 per 100,000 in 1940 to 22.6 in 1960; for women over 50, from 7.4 in 1940 to 13.9 in 1960."

The booklet reports that the mortality rate from leukemia has increased 50 per cent in 20 years. It

estimates that in 1963 leukemia will take the lives of 13,800 persons in the United States — 11,500 adults and 2,300 children.

Because of this increase and the fact that research has gained tremendous knowledge of leukemia, its cause and treatment in recent years, the Society has broadened its attack on the disease all along the line, Stamp said.

"Facts About Leukemia" reports that some believe recent research has brought us within striking distance of the human leukemia problem. Many researchers believe that a virus, or viruses, will soon be established as a principal cause of leukemia in humans.

"IF IT IS ESTABLISHED" that viruses do cause leukemia in humans, then scientists can pinpoint their search for a preventive, such as vaccine," the booklet says. "If an effective measure against leukemia is developed, a similar preventative for other forms of cancer may be developed."

The booklet reports that the American Cancer Society has, in effect, grants totaling more than \$2 million for leukemia research, more than any other voluntary health agency. The Society began its leukemia research program in 1945 with \$11,350. Since then it has expended \$11,799,191.

# Three Injured As Car Flips

A 1962 sports car went off the road in the Coralville Reservoir area Wednesday night, injuring three young Iowa Citians.

Richard Strauss, 16, 708 W. Park Rd., was listed in fair condition at Mercy Hospital Thursday. He suffered a brain concussion and remained in a coma several hours after the accident.

Strauss was riding in the back seat of the car when the car left the road and flipped on its side. The driver, James E. Jolliffe, 16, 1502 Muscatine and Diane Duncan, 17, 1507 Yewell St., were also injured.

Miss Duncan was riding in the front seat, according to highway patrolmen, and was shaken up when the car flipped. Jolliffe was treated for minor injuries at Mercy Hospital and released.

The car was a total loss, according to Highway Patrolman William Kidwell. Jolliffe was charged with failure to control a motor vehicle.

# 2 SUIowans Fined \$25

Two SUIowans have been fined \$25 and assessed \$4 each in police court on charges of petty larceny.

Barry G. Baggott, A2, Paramus, N.J., pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to take phonograph records from the Woolworth, Inc. variety store Monday.

Larry E. Goldman, G, New York City, was charged May 21 by the manager of the Me Too grocery with trying to take a carton of cigarettes. He also pleaded guilty. Police Judge Jay H. Honohan levied the fines in police court.

# Cuba Jams U.S. Radio, Soviet Style

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has begun Soviet-style jamming of U.S. broadcasts, but the Voice of America estimates that about one out of every seven Cubans still listens to the American radio.

The Russians also are trying to jam the Voice's Russian-language programs beamed at Soviet forces in Cuba. Voice officials say this attempt by Soviet-based jammers is almost completely ineffective.

Jamming is a term for electronic noise-making designed to ruin reception of a radio signal. For years the Russians have been jamming Western broadcasts aimed at the Soviet Union.

The Voice of America, the U.S. government's propaganda radio, stepped up its Spanish-language transmissions with last October's Cuban missile crisis. It now broadcasts nine hours daily of Spanish-language news and commentary from short wave transmitters at Greenville, N.C.; Bethany, Ohio and Dixon-Delano, Calif., and from a standard broadcast band transmitter at Marathon Key, Fla.

The Cuban regime has concentrated its jamming effort against the Florida-based standard broadcast band transmissions not attempting to interfere with the short wave programs beamed from other parts of the United States.

Voice officials figure that about 900,000 Cubans, or approximately one-seventh of Cuba's population, tune in on the American broadcasts. Outside of Havana, the jamming reportedly causes little interference.

# Prices Upped for Chicken Exports

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — West-

ern Europe's Common Market unexpectedly raised its tariff barrier against American chicken exports Thursday, shaking hopes that the American farmer can maintain his

sales to the Continent. The decision was taken by agriculture ministers from France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. It in-

creased the tariff on American frozen chickens from about 13 cents to 14.25 cents a pound. American officials had been expecting a small reduction.

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MALE graduate student to share furnished apt. for summer. 8-6542 between 5 and 7 p.m. 6-11

### WHO DOES IT?

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HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3525. 6-21AR

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A SERVI-SHOP  
YOUNG'S STUDIO  
3 So. Dubuque St. 7-9158

SCREENS UP—storms down. Windows washed. Fully insured and bonded. Albert A. Ehl, Dial 644-2489. 6-7

ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-3347. 6-8AR

DIAPHRINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 6-17AR

### PERSONAL

SPECIAL Hope-Chest Graduation Gift for Senior Girls. Compliments of Wear-Ever Utensil Co. Send name and address to Wear-Ever, 324 19th St., Rock Island, Ill. 6-4

### MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments  
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### HELP WANTED

SUMMER work. Desire students from Eastern Iowa or Western Illinois. Can earn \$140 per week. Car necessary. Write College Employment, Box 362, Rock Island, Ill. 6-4

PERSONABLE young man for office help and other duties. Phone 7-4340. 6-1

## COLLEGE MEN

APPLICANTS NOW BEING INTERVIEWED for full time summer employment. Those accepted will be offered —

- \$110.00 weekly salary
- Chance for 1 of 15 \$1,000 scholarships
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Students hired may continue on a part time basis when they return to school in the Fall. Incentive plans available to qualified.

For Interview . . . Call 363-6686 or write Mr. Kelly, 609 American Bldg., Cedar Rapids

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## WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles  
Friday, May 31, 1963

8:00 News Headlines  
8:04 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Music  
9:20 Bookshelf  
9:25 News  
10:50 Music  
11:15 Great Recordings of the Past  
11:55 Coming Events  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 Afternoon Report  
1:00 Music  
4:25 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sports Time  
5:30 Evening Report  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:30 Evening at the Opera — Weber: "Der Freischutz"  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

## THE MURDER THAT CHANGED THE LIVES OF MILLIONS

DOORS OPEN 1:15 p.m.

... Starts ... TODAY!

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NOW! NOW!  
ENDS SATURDAY

Jerry Lewis  
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## DRIVE-IN THEATRE MEMORIAL WEEK SPECIAL!

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN  
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HORST BUCHHOLZ JOSE FERRER VALERIE GEARON  
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"Ends Sat."

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ROBERT GOULET-BUTTONS ALVIN GINGOLD-FRIERS  
CO-HIT

SHOWDOWN  
MURPHY/CROWLEY/DRAKE  
— HAROLD J. STONE—SKIP HONNER

COMING SUNDAY!  
JUDY GARLAND  
— IN —  
'I Could Go On Singing'

## danceland

IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM

IN CEDAR RAPIDS  
TONIGHT —  
FABULOUS TV & Recording Stars  
BILL BLACK COMBO  
"Do It-Rat Now!"  
"Movin'"  
Adm. \$1.25  
— SATURDAY —  
S-T-A-R of TV & Recording Fame  
BOBBY VINTON  
"Blue on Blue"  
"Roses Are Red"  
also  
Favorites in "TOP 40"  
EDDIE RANDALL and The Downbeats  
Adm. \$1.50

— DOORS OPEN 1:00 —

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT

Ahead of Its Normal Release Date!  
— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles they Play!

"The List of ADRIAN MESSENGER"

Plus — COLOR CARTOON "Coming Out Party"

SPECIAL "End of the Plains"

## STRAND

NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

Adults — Matinees — 75c  
— Evenings — Sunday — 90c  
Kids — Anytime — 50c

THEY HAD A DARING PLAN

WALT DISNEY  
MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS  
ROBERT TAYLOR-PALMER-JURGENS  
In COLOR

DO YOU THINK ONE HUMAN BEING HAS THE RIGHT TO TELL ANOTHER HUMAN BEING WHAT TO DO?

I DON'T SEE WHY NOT.

I'M KINDA GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT.

GET THAT STUPID THING OFF MY FOOT!

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