Donald Rhoades, director of convocations, said the degree will be given to the widow, Mrs. Clarissa Marsolais Hartsaw.

SUlowan Fined \$25 For Theft of TV Set

Thomas C. Nestrud, E1, Memphis, Tenn., has been fined \$25 and \$4 costs after pleading guilty before Coralville Judge L. G. Klein to a charge of petty larceny. Nestrud was accused of taking a TV set from a Coralville motel.

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Students' Blast Causes Eviction

The lack of adequate housing facilities in Iowa City has create LBJ Confers dissatisfaction and discomfort for many SUI students, but frequently landlords, too, are faced with housing problems of their own.

One local landlord, Harvey Wyjack, manager of the Town an Campus apartments, 1100 Arthur, has been forced to take eviction ac-Campus apartments, 1100 Arthur, has been forced to take eviction action against four SUI students in whose apartment an estimated \$200 On S.E. Asia

THE DAMAGES resulted from a party in the apartment May 1 which Wyjack described as "wall-to-wall people."

The occupants of the \$145-a-month apartment, who were evicted May 17, are Vernon Francis, E1, Salisbury, South Rhodesia; Terry Rosenquist, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; James Piper, A4, Ames; and Richard Cummins, A1, Rock Island, Ill.

They had been living at Town and Campus almost four months is the furnished, two bedroom apartment.

Damages done to the apartment included broken furniture and gigarette burns and liquor stains on carpeting and furnishings. Both the living room carpeting and the davenport were removed from the apart-

apartment, which is cluttered with liquor bottles, beer cans and other

A MOVABLE closet was also inverted and turned into a make-shift | Secretary of State Dean Rusk, bar. The damage to the bar was not large, "but it does make extra work

According to Wyjack, the debris-strewn apartment has been cleaned considerably since the party, but parts of it, particularly the kitchen oven, will have to be cleaned professionally.

The former occupants of the apartment will be sary repairs, Wyjack said. party were running around outside, screaming, hollering, and just

creating a general disturbance," Wyjack said. "SOME OF them were climbing the balconies and one kid tried to peer into the windows of one of the apartments. Several others entered except to say that, "The secretar- in the razor-thin upset in Tues-

Wyjack said the incident has not completely influenced him against renting to students. "We've met some of the finest people in the world of the consultations in Honolulu out here, and many of them have been students," he said.

Since he came to Town and Campus in October, Wyjack has had to caution residents several times about noisy parties. Shortly after he assumed the managerial position, he distributed a pamphlet to all residents warning against excessive noise.

'We told them if they got out of hand, they would be evicted the following day, and, by golly, we meant it," Wyjack said.

DAMAGES done to an apartment are not always the fault residents, Wyjack said. "When a whole mob of people get together, they are nearly impossible to control."

He mentioned several incidents in which parties grew so loud had to go to the apartment and ask for quiet.

drinks were being passed hand-to-hand from the kitchen to the living

POSITIVE proof that a student is 21 is required before an apartment will be rented to him, Wyjack said. "If they can't prove to our satisfaction they are old enough, we just don't let them in," he said. "We try to provide decent housing out here, and we think we have,"

Wyjack said. "But an incident like this, when people deliberately take advantage of you, is almost enough to make you lose your faith in

Johnson Describes U.S. Retaliation Power

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - President Johnson put his brand seeks peace in the world, "but would continue to fight for what on the keel plate of a new nuclear-powered submarine Wednesday and told two audiences that the United States must maintain peace through unsurpassed power.

"There are those who oppose freedom and security," the

President told cheering workers at the submarine yard. "They seek by fear and subversion to thwart Illini Binge man's hopes for peace.

motives for peace, we must be sure they do not misunderstand our Is Checked

Backing up this position, Johnson is missiles standing ready for re- hour disorderly binge May 24 on

this country has more than 1,100 mittee on undergraduate discipline. strategic bombers, many equipped with air-to-surface and decoy mis- was arrested by police after refussiles to help them reach almost ing to surrender his student identi-

Union could with difficulty send all, and all the students were perless than one third of that number over targets in the United without announcement of any ac-

said, "the combined destructive "the most destructive of propower of every battle ever fought

es here and at the commencement block area on the campus. Scores exercises of the U.S. Coast Guard of house windows, automobile Academy in New London, military windshields, street lamps and strength alone is not enough for globes were broken by the dem-

"If they do not understand our By Students

aliation against any aggressor. the campus appeared Wednesday
In addition, the President said, before the faculty senate subcom-

They included one student who fication card to security officers. The disciplinary group questioned

area, short of an attack that would signify Washington's deep concern over the Communist activi-Champaign Police Chief Harvey "Against such force," Johnson Shirley termed the demonstration Communists Lash

oom, IMU

perty" in university history. He by man is like a firecracker said the mob ranged up to 1,000 students and onlookers at times But, the President said in speech- and ranged through a six-by-seven-Plan for Mission

Commencement Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

:00-5:00 p.m.	Journalism Coffee Hour Comm. Center Lo
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:00 p.m.	Dental Convocation Macbride Auditor
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2:30-3:30 p.m. Free Guided Bus Tour

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Antiguerrilla Warfare

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By Goldwater

Rockefeller Aid Sought

Johnson conferred on Wednesday Barry Hails the anti-Communist effort there California Secretary of Defense Robert S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. Upset Win Taylor, chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of staff, carried to the White House the results of the two-day George Reedy declined to give the Democrats in November.

word on the White House meeting ies met with the president for day's balloting for California's 86 about an hour. They reviewed the situation in Southeast Asia in light himself out of the nomination strug which were held to improve the

phasis at Honolulu was on stepping now and then," he said.

up the antiguerrilla campaign in Goldwater's statement hailing South Viet Nam — rather than great victory" was in line wi on carrying the fight to the Com- the thinking of many observers nist north - and on making it that the California outcome virclear to the Reds that the United tually knocked the New York gov

California victory was "for the ister, Than Hui Quat, declared in a great majority of Republicans across the country who share my belief that Lyndon Baines Johnson U.S.-supported military-political

use of atomic weapons st the guerrillas, but indicat-

Addressing a New York news conference just ahead of Gold- of English and a member of Writ- paternal grandparents, Mr. and 2. Johnson, in a Groton, Conn. the race at the mid-July conven-Rockefeller declared he is still in speech, said the United States tion in San Francisco. He said he common sense dictates that peace- he regards as fundamental Republi-

Wednesday morning and were which Goldwater found somewhat promptly scheduled for the ses-less than satisfactory.

sion with Johnson upon his return IN NEARLY complete returns, from a Connecticut speech-making with 32,828 of 32,861 precincts re-Rusk said the top U.S. military votes and Rockefeller had 1,031,858. and foreign affairs advisers at the Goldwater's victory, which connumber of recommendations. "The made him the underdog, seemed problem," he added, "is to make likely to influence the drafting of sure the other side fully under- the party platform.

vance of the July 13 opening of the taking the fight to North Viet convention, may be quite attentive Nam, "No plans have been recom-

Oregon Gov. Mark O. Hatfield. mended to the President for apconvention keynoter and no Goldproval, and none has been apwater rooter, has called for adop tion of a "platform that is in league with historic Republican The defense secretary's statement did not rule out the possibili-

ty of some further U.S. military GOLDWATER has indicated opposition to some provisions of the the Senate. He can be expected to oppose any all-out declaration that would endanger his chances of carrying some Southern states if he

> Goldwater got almost no support from California Negro voters or from other minorities. The senator's California victory

put high-gauge pressure on Republicans in 15 states and Puerto Rico Communist members of the U.N. Security Council lashed out to turn in his direction in the Wednesday at a plan to send a three-nation mission to Cambodia and South Viet Nam to tackle the

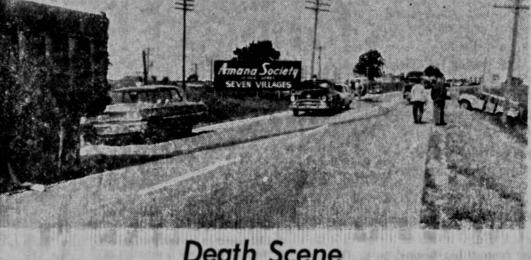
porters of Rockefeller and Am-They succeeded in delaying acbassador Henry Cabot Lodge aption on the proposal for at least 24 hours, but Western diplomats peared likely to shake, possibly on the first convention ballot, fapredicted it would be approved Thursday afternoon despite the reservations of the Soviet Union

BACKERS of Lodge, who had won the New Hampshire primary, The belief in Western circles was urged their man's supporters to that the Russians would not use the vote for Rockefeller in an effort to veto to kill the plan, drafted by stop Goldwater.

Morocco and the Ivory Coast, al-

though the Communist delegates M. Nixon and GOP Govs. William contended it was unnecessary to Scranton of Pennsylvania and send any U.N. group to Southeast George W. Romney of Michigan assured Goldwater in telegrams they were not joining in any move to Former Sen. William F. Know

the group would make an on-the-spot study and report back recommendations within 45 days to pre- land, who managed Goldwater's vent a recurrence of incidents such campaign in the state and heads as those which led Cambodia to his convention delegation, said in bring charges of aggression an interview he believes the Ariagainst the United States and South zona senator has established a



Death Scene

The eleven-year-old daughters of two SUI profestruck accident at this scene one-half mile east of Homestead. They were Lisa Rosenbaum, daughter

chology, and Anna Bourjaily, daughter of Vance Bourjaily, assistant professor of English and noted -Photo by Marengo Pioneer-Republican

SUI Professors Daughters Killed

THE GIRLS were riding behind mother and three younger sisters, Prof. Bourjaily, assistant professor Janice. Louise and Marcy, and stored. jaily and their son Philip, 6, at the She was born Nov. 8, 1953, in Aus-



ANNA

Loan Assn., 103 E. College St. jaily vehicle swerved into the eastbound lane and was struck by an **Goldwater Blasted**

overturn. The truck, loaded with corn, remained on the highway. MOSCOW (2) - A commentator The Highway Patrol estimated the for Moscow Radio said Wednes-

Prof. and Mrs. Bourjaily suffered minor head injuries; Philip was press and radio a "wild man" and banned the sale of beef for two shaken up. The driver of the truck,

Seoul Martial Law Is Enforced After Student Outbursts

nesday in this city of three million Monte Bourjaily, as rocks drove army troops into the capital compound not far from and Hee Park. In a statement Park said the

ers Workshop faculty, Mrs. Bour- Mrs. Martin Rose of Los Angeles. fighting, which raged through the feller's backers were life-lo Memorial services for Anna Park step down

Bourjaily and Lisa Rosenbaum will Joined by civilians, the students be held at 2 p.m. today in Danforth overwhelmed the national police, Chapel. Charles Treger and John seized army trucks, and battered Ferrell, associate professors of at the gates of the capitol, forcing nusic, will perform. The girls were Park to call out 1,000 troops of his special defense command. The students have been demon-

strating intermittently since March, baum Memorial Fund may do so at the First Federal Savings & order. First the state at the savings at the savin The McGovern-Dwyer Funeral ened their charges to include official corruption and police rule. At the seat of the trouble is in

Goldwater's First-Ballot Win Hinted

Weather

thwest. Partly cloudy

Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, June 4, 196

dential nominating delegates and a spot survey of states still to make selections shows Sen. Barry Goldwater will be close to a firstballot victory when the GOP National Convention opens next

Some 258 delegates remain to be chosen in 15 states and Puerto Rico. Political leaders and observers estimated Wednesday that Goldwater could pick up between

The Associated Press survey of delegates already chosen shows Goldwater with 438 first-ballot Tuesday's California primary. That's about two-thirds of the 655 needed for the nomination. The Goldwater camp already claims

potential, Goldwater would go into

for the opposition to put together any coalition because they don't have the delegate votes," William Knowland, Goldwater's California

Knowland said

mary commitments, instructions, shows this first-ballot breakdown

Rockefeller

Argentina Goes on Beef Rationing

speed of the truck to be about 45 day Sen. Barry Goldwater won the keting and export controls Wednes miles per hour at the time of the accident; the Bourjaily vehicle, be-strong military interests in the age in Argentina, one of the world's leading beef producers.

a "cannibal" who wants to extend days a week throughout the coun-

President Arturo Illia ordered Argentines are the world's larg-

Droughts buffeted the prairies Ralph R. Smith of Tama, was not injured.

Ralph R. Smith of Tama, was not the war in South Viet Nam and takes a militaristic attitude toward the world.

The divide the count of the war in South Viet Nam and takes a militaristic attitude toward both retail and wholesale, on all beef cuts and imposed a sliding the home market here.

SUlowans Explain Mississippi Project

July 1 to begin work on the "Mis-

The Summer Project, sponsor-ed by the Council of Federated Or-(COFO), will be

SUI students participating in the KENNEY Gross, A4, Davenport; Steve Smith, E1, Marion; Ellis Smith, A1, Fairfield; and Mike Kenney, G, San Francisco, Calif.

The Rev. Joan J. Bott, associate pastor of Westminster Foundation, will also make the trip under the auspices of the National Council of Churches.

thousands upon thousands of Negroes would participate in politics if given the chance," Kennedy said. "This would disprove the said. "The strength of the United States depends on its ability to

contribute to the Bourjaily-Rosen-

By Radio Moscow

LOCAL registrars will be established in every precinct in Missis-sippi with registration books re-sembling as closely as possble the official books of the state.

basis for challenging the official books of the state and the validity of federal elections this fall.

The mock registration will be followed by a mock election later COFO Summer Project are: Carole in the summer. The candidates in this election will be six Negroes running against white incumbe for the same federal offices.

"THE POINT of the mock registhousands upon thousands of Ne-

manities, journalism, and creative said

The community centers will pro- be grateful," he added vide instruction in pre-natal and infant care and general hygiene. They will also provide a cultural program for the community, inluding movies, dramatics, danc-

PROGRAMS in literacy, adult education and vocational training will be offered, and political education and organization will be

The area of special projects will

By DALLAS MURPHY schools, and special projects.

Staff Writer

Four SUIowans will join nearly Sull concern itself with an effort to schools, will be established across will accombine the state. Each school will accombine the state. Each school will accombine the state of the st encourage Negroes to register for modate about 50 students at the we can assume everyone working voting. They will assist in a campaign to register over 400,000 Ne-groes in freedom registration and basic grammar; seminars in Spannaus, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., projpolitical science and history, hu- ect recruiting chairman at SUI,

> "If that's all that happens, we'll Project are required to have \$500 available for bail while they are

"I don't really know what to expect. I've never been in a situation where it was necessary to take whatever was dished out to me,"

spits in my face.

THE PROBLEMS in Missis are not really regional, but in-volve the whole nation, Kenney

against the United States and South Viet Nam. These charges have been under debate in the council for two weeks.

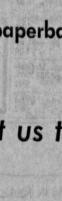
The Mississippi Summer Project is generally divided into four main areas — voter registration, community centers, freedom.

The Mississippi Summer Projects to provide said. "This would disprove the momentum which will win the nombust of the said. "This would disprove the white contention that Negroes are saids with the system as it is and are not interested in voting."

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The students participating in the community centers, freedom."

Americans live in seridom."





THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1964

Iowa City, Iowa

Goldwater's victory another reverse

SUMMERTIME AND THE livin' is going to be far from easy - especially if you happen to be a political prog-

First Henry Cabot Lodge sweeped a write-in victory in New Hampshire while ealmly minding the store in Viet Nam. By doing this he upset the applecarts of both Sen. Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller who had been doing their best to outshine each other in that state

From that point Lodge's fortunes with pollsters and prognosticators alike began to prosper magnificantly. Although he did nothing openly to suggest that he was even a candidate, he was proclaimed to be leading both Goldwater and Rockefeller with the voters.

Goldwater, who had been favored to get the GOP nomination, was now put in second place, and the New York governor was running a poor third.

Then came the merry month of May and Rockefeller's sweep in the Oregon primary. Suddenly the underdog had turned over a new leaf. After the Oregon upset, things were looking good for Rockefeller in California. Lodge's supporters even gave their blessings to him for this particular conliquila Unhuppy

Predictions pointed to a close contest, but favored a Rockefeller victory. It was close, but it was not Rockefeller.

Now the trend should swing to the Arizona senator as the favorite to grab the prize.

Should Goldwater bag enough pledged delegates before the convention to assure him the nomination — and he is quite close to doing just that - it could mean the Republicans will have a boring time of it in San Francisco this

If Goldwater does wrap up the nomination, however, there are always Gov. Wallace and the Southern Democrats and the political maneuvering between Robert Kennedy

and President Johnson to keep the political scene active. Yes, there should be enough to keep the speculators and observers busy this summer, until the nominations are

finally made - but that will be almost anti-climactic.

Justice for all

THIS YEAR MAY mark the effective beginning of a major step in the continuing refinement of American justice. It has long been a part of American folklore that the wealthy get a better break than the poor before the law. But the wealthy are always with us. Few strong voices have challenged injustice-through-poverty as a correctable prob-

Now Chief Justice Warren and Atty. Gen. Kennedy have broadened a discussion of the question that received a considerable push from Associate Justice Goldberg earlier

"If you follow the poor person who is accused of a crime, his chances of being acquitted are much less than are the chances of a wealthy person who can afford bail and his own counsel," said Mr. Kennedy in a television

"The fact is there is not equal justice under law in the United States at the present time."

At the beginning of the subsequent National Conference on Bail and Criminal Justice, Mr. Warren approved Mr. Kennedy's suggestion to remove "the price tag that now places freedom on bail beyond the reach of so many."

He said he did so "not as a sentimentality for those who have committed a crime . . . but to give deeper meaning to our great objective 'Equal Justice Under Law.'"

It is more, of course, than a matter of bail. It includes such questions as the selection of counsel for the indigent, which has been before Congress for some time.

As Mr. Goldberg said, "Awareness of the problem is the first and most important step toward solution." It is to the credit of the nation that this awareness is growing. -The Christian Science Monitor

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Two public figures who have been mentioned as possible can-didates will be covered in

Even fiction writers have caught the political fever, as evidenced by several recent nov-Another one, coming this oth, is "The 480," by Eugene Burdick (McGraw-Hill), a story about a Presidential candidate who has been selected by a

Recently the State Department, in an indignant press conference revealed that the American Embassy in Moscow had been bugged with tiny microphones. As usual the press conference, which came out of the blue, raised more questions than it was supposed to answer.

Why did it take 11 years to find out that microphones were in the walls? What did the State Department expect to prove by revealing that the Soviets had been tuned in on them for such a long time? And what is the American public supposed to do about it now that we know what everyone assumed right along - that the Russians have been bugging us for years?

When we drove to Russia several years ago, we were sure that our hotel rooms in the various BUCHWALD cities we visited were bugged, but instead of complaining about it we used it to our advantage. At the time we were traveling with any writer named Pete Stone. When we checked in at the Metropole. Hotel in Moscow, we found our rooms were very cold.

BUT INSTEAD of complaining to the manager, Peter shouted into the chandelier, "These damn Russian hotel rooms don't have

any heat. When I get back to the United States, I'm going to tell changed since the days of the Czar.'

We replied under the chandelier, "It's not their fault, Peter. They probably haven't enough coal in Russia to heat a hotel Two hours later the radiators started to clank and three hours

later our room was as warm as toast. WE STILL weren't sure if it was an accident or not, so the next

day we stood under the chandelier again. This time Peter said, "I'm getting sick and tired of having a male Intourist guide. How come everyone else gets good looking

blondes and we're stuck with a guy?" "They're afraid if they give us a girl guide we'll win her over to our side with nylons and lipsticks," we shouted. "Besides, they'd probably fall in love with us."

The next morning we were greeted in the lobby by a girl Intourist guide who explained that our regular guide was sick. The first place she took us to was the GUM department store where she showed us a counter. "You see," she said, "we have nylons and lipsticks in Russia, too."

"Who said you didn't?" Peter asked.

Russian chandeliers beat U.S. room service

"Not all American men," we said. "We don't think so." She was about to say something, but she caught herself in

From then on things really moved for us in Russia. Once Peter complained that he was disappointed because no one followed us. He felt his trip was wasted if he couldn't go home and say he hadn't been followed by the secret police. The next day we were

Another time the radio in the room was broken and we reported it to the ceiling. In a few hours we had a new radio,

We had tried, without success, to get an interview with Khrushchev. Why not ask the chandelier?

For two days we kept saying that the only thing we really wanted was an interview with the Russian Premier. But apparently this was too much even for Intourist. When we saw the chief of Intourist on the second day, he said, "I told you you couldn't see the Premier. Don't you believe anything I say?"

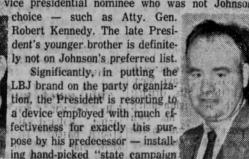
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up forces of party support

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON, June 4 - President Johnson is moving quietly but firmly to make certain that control of the Democratic party organization is securely in his hands - before the national convention in

Such control would forestall any attempt to stampede the convention for a vice presidential nominee who was not Johnson's



ing hand-picked "state campaign ALLEN coordinators" of unquestioned

SO FAR, seven such carefully-selected political lieutenants have been named, six of them west of the Mississippi, as follows: • Arizona - State Chairman Robert Allen

• California - Gov. "Pat" Brown. It is highly significant he was designated for this key role before this week's torrid Senate primary battle in which Brown and Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh backed rival candidates in a bitter power battle. But several weeks

By RALPH McGILL

them in a small village called Mahewa. This was during the period

of India's first election. Nehru, the now dead leader and the last

emotional tie with Gandhi, was speaking politically and education-

ally. There was vast illiteracy. The political parties had symbols

which voters could identify - an elephant, a plow, a water buffalo.

On the last day in India an invitation came to lunch at the Prime Minister's home. There were a

"On the occasions I heard him speak I had noted the sensitive,

handsome, almost ascetic face. Up close in conversation he looks

the same. Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru is a quiet, almost shy man.

(But he has a temper.) His face has the quality of lighting up

when he smiles. It is a good face, a nice smile. He talks in a low,

makes a really impressive appearance, quite unlike that of the

more political up-from-the-ranks type prime ministers. He looks

and acts like what basically he is - philosopher, poet, intellectual,

and a leader who seeks to lead from the intellectual side - not

that has evolved in the more industrially-advanced countries. He

believes in a mixed economy (socialist and private enterprise) for

Wide selection

of summer books

"HE SAYS that India's economy cannot take the fixed pattern

(He had a prestige education in England.) He is tall, slim, and

It was an absorbing experience to watch Nehru in action. The tall, scholarly man, son of wealth and

culture, who had become a disciple of Gandhi, was

almost literally worshipped by most of the masses.

commission. Afterwards there was time for an

interview with Nehru. Old notebooks, kept from

well-modulated voice. His English is flawless.

AP Arts Editor

and race relations, particularly-

are prominent among the new

books that publishers will bring

This being a Presidential election year, books about President

potential candidates will continue

William S. White's book evalu-

ating Johnson's political career is

(Houghton Mifflin). Martin Caidin

and Edward Hymoff tell about

Johnson's World War II experi-

ences in the Pacific in "The Mission" (Lippincott). Both will be

In July Putnam will publish

Michael Amrine's study of the

first 100 days of the new Administration, titled "The Substance

and the Style," and in August Vi-

king will bring out "Room For Maneuver" by Michael Janeway,

who was on Johnson's staff when

'Scranton of Pennsylvania" by

Saul Kohler (Dial), and "Sar-

gent Shriver" by Robert A. Liston

he was in the Senate.

to fill the bookstalls.

son and some of the other

"The Professional"

Topics of the times - politics

that time, contain this entry:

On the last day in India an invitation came to

In the autumn of 1951 I spent several weeks in India, most of

coordinator" over Unruh, long closely allied with the Kennedys. In effect, well before the outcome of the Senate fight, the President picked Brown as against the Kennedy-aligned Unruh.

• Maryland - Herbert O'Conor Jr., son of the late Sen. O'Conor, and another unmistakable instance of designating a trusted Johnson supporter as against a Kennedy partisan. Former U.S. Attorney Joseph Tydings, who won the recent scorching Democratic senatorial nomination, in which he had strong Kennedy support, has announced ambitious plans to revamp the state party organization. Clearly, the President has other ideas so far as the

• Nebraska - State Sen. B. Mahlon Brown, who strongly supported Johnson in 1960, and helped carry the state for the Democrats. Nevada and New Mexico were the only Western states carried by the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

• New Mexico - Former Gov. John Burroughs, another vigorous 1960 Johnson backer and closely allied with Sen. Clinton Anderson, the President's floor manager at the Los Angeles convention.

• Washington - Sen. Warren Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee and long close to Johnson. • Wyoming - Edward Boland, Casper oilman, who has close ties with the President.

BUMPY ROAD - It isn't all smooth sailing in this backstage plan to secure firm control of the Democratic organization before the national convention.

Nehru's memory recalled

Clifton Carter, Texas businessman and the President's top

sharp resistance in key Eastern and Midwestern states - notably New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

In Illinois, vigorous opposition has developed against former Senate Democratic Leader Scott Lucas, long close to Johnson.

Kennedy partisans are balking at his selection as "state coordinator." They are insisting on either Chicago Mayor Richard Daley or veteran National Committeeman Jacob Arvey. Also opposing Lucas are labor and liberal elements, with whom he clashed while in the Senate.

How this inside wrangle will be resolved remains to be seen. In New York, State Chairman William McKeon is arguing a "state coordinator" is unnecessary. This is no new stand for him. He was against one under President Kennedy, who installed his brother-in-law, Stephen Smith, in this role

Smith is now going about the country conferring with Kennedy friends on the political future of Atty. Gen. Kennedy.

IN PENNSYLVANIA, which like New York gave the Kennedy-Johnson ticket big majorities in 1960, key Democratic leaders are squarely split over the "state coordinator" issue. Sen. Joseph Clark, militant liberal, favors that, while Frank Smith, successor to the late Rep. William Green as Philadelphia leader, is opposed.

Under Green, Philadelphia County gave Kennedy a majority of some 330,000, which swung the state to his column.

Clark and Smith are in a furious tangle over rival candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination, which is still undecided although the primary was on April 28. The contest is in the courts and the final outcome is a toss-up

POLITICALS - New York Democratic Chairman William Mc-Keon is sending out word to local and county leaders that a statewide gathering will be held in Manhattan around June 15 to obtain a "consensus" on the party's senatorial and state candidates.

Privately, McKeon is passing out the word that he is opposed to naming Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy for the Senate race. Favored by McKeon are Howard Samuel, upstate business leader and much decorated veteran of the late famed Gen. Patton's historic Third Army, and Queens County District Attorney Frank O'Conner.

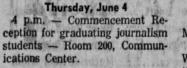
McKeon also is advocating an early nominating convention rather than after the national convention in August, as proposed by Kennedy partisans Washington and other correspondents are being encouraged to seek interviews and private talks with Presi-

Members of the White House staff and other presidential intimates are passing out the word that Johnson "welcomes" private talks with newsmen and editors. The late President Kennedy was also available for such meetings . . . Party insiders estimate that two-thirds of the delegates at this year's convention attended the 1960 convention, and that more than 50 per cent supported President



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University Calendar



6:30 p.m. - College of Pharmacy Banquet - River Room,

8 p.m. - Medical Convocation 8 p.m. - Dental Convocation -

Friday, June 5 9:30 a.m. - University Com-

mencement - Field House.

Noon - Alumni Association National Federation of Indedent Unions Institute - Iowa

Sunday, June 7 Cancer Research Day — SUI Medical Center. Iowa High Schools Journalism Workshop begins — Communica

Tuesday, June 9 Registration for Summer Ses

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computer, but who surprises the backers.

The White House will be given the comedy treatment by Patrick Dennis, whose "First Lady" (Morrow) will be a broad spoof of White House memoirs, just as his earlier "Little Me" was a mock memoir of a movie queen.

In general fiction this summer some well-known names are represented, including Gore Vidal, Leon Uris and Louis Auchincloss. Vidal's first novel in 10 years is set in the Roman Empire of the Fourth Century, tells the story of Julian the Apostate, and is titled simply "Julian" (Little,

Uris has written, under the title Armagedon" (Doubleday), a long novel about strife in Berlin, ing up to the famed airlift.

Auchincloss' novel is about man who was founder, rector and headmaster of a boys' school in New England. Called "The Rector of Justin," it will be brought next month by Houghton Mifflin.

In the bang-bang department there will be "The Snake" by Mickey Spillane (Dutton), and several adventure stories, including John Masters' first American novel, "Trial at Monomoy" (Harper). Ian Fleming has two books on New American Library's summer list. In mid-June there will be a nonfiction work, "Thrilling Cities," giving his quick impressions of some exotic places. In August there will be "You Only Live Twice," a James Bond chilland other almost insurmountable problems . . . the Communists and Socialists are demanding total reform now . . . Nehru knows as they do — that this is impossible . . . ${}^{\cdot}$ I estimate I have talked to 10,000,000 persons in four weeks,' he said. 'And they listen'.' (That was 13 years ago.) The United States consistently gave aid and comfort to India - for good, sound reasons. The right-wing groups protested that Nehru was socialistic, that he refused to join this country in strong condemnation of Communist Russia, and that he was not "our

friend." Most of this was nonsense. Nehru knew, when he became prime minister, that India's problems were massive. There had to be much Government direction and control. This was socialistic. But, by the same token, he encouraged the development of private business.

Nehru believed strongly he should not join with either of the two major powers, the United States or Russia. He was right not WE HELPED India because Nehru, and the Indian leadership,

Their elections were held on schedule. They were honestly held. Now and then local corruption reached into the ballot box. Those India has a long border with Red China. Side by side was a

created and maintained a representative Government.

were shocked when the slowly developing feud between China and Russia produced a Chinese attack on his borders. This strengthened the Indian determination to remain independent of any alliance - but to hold fast to their own representative

Communist program - and a democratic one. Nehru, and India,

Their problems still are insurmountable. India has made really significant advances in industry and increased food production. But the birth rate largely nullifies all progress.

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PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATIONS:
The "tool" examination in Accounting will be given on Monday, June
15, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room
213 University Hall, by June 8. The "tool" examination in Economics will be given on Tuesday, June 16, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room
201 University Hall, by June 9. The "tool" examination in Statistics will be given on Wednesday, June 17, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room
301 University Hall, by June 10.

INTERIM HOURS for main library: Wednesday-Saturday, June 3-6, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve Closed Satur-day). Sunday, June 7, Closed. Mon-day-Tuesday, June 8-9, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Service Desks open 8 a.m.

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.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present La Boheme, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 28, 29, 31, Aug. 1. Mail orders acepted and ticket sales start July 13 through Aug. 1 daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved. \$2.50.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 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; 7-30 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 7-10:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday. 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday after-

noon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeas door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to the University complaints can now lek up their forms at the Informs-ton Deak of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Of-

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Commencement announcements have arrived and orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison Street. WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 45:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives

VETERANS: Each student under PL550 or PL634 must sign for attendance May 1 to June 3. A form will be available in Room B1, University Hall on or after the day of the student's last final examination. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m.

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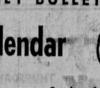
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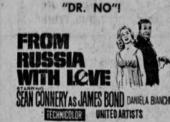
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Braves 3, Reds 2

MILWAUKEE (A) - The Milwau-

straight. Luis Ap-aricio started the pested his seventh victory in nine home-run parade decision by checking the Reds on when he connect- six hits, including Vada Pinson's ed with none on in fifth homer. He struck out 10.

connected with bleachers sent the Reds into a one on in the sev-enth and with the Maye promptly tied the count with bases empty in his fourth homer in the Braves'

With two out in the seventh 000 100 202-5 9 1 balls fired by Cincinnati starter own: Segui. Wall

Maloney, Henry (7) and Edwards; Lemaster and Torre. W — Lemaster, (7-2). L — Maloney, (3-6).

In Hometown Service

BETHLEHEM. Pa. UP - Veteran race driver Eddie Sachs, killed in the Indianapolis 500 last Saturday, was buried Wednesday in Holy Saviour Cemetery here after a requiem Mass at SS. Simon and Jude

The Rev. Frederick Melley conducted the services in Sachs' native

MacDONALD SERVICES-WHITTIER, Calif. (A) - With two

checked flags atop his coffin, Dave MacDonald was buried Wednesday as fans and friends joined family in paying last respects to the driv-Herbel and Haller; Law, Priddy (6), Butters (8), Face (9) and Burgess, W.—Herbel, (3-1). L.—Priddy, (0-1). Home run—San Francisco, Cepeda, 15, placed the flags—symbols of 5, placed the flags - symbols of victory in the racing world — on the coffin at Rose Hills Memorial

MacDonald and Eddie Sachs were the two drivers who suffered the famed 500 mile auto race last

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Williams Hitless in Loss to Cards **British Colt Wins**

erican League-leading Baltimore Orioles defeated Kansas City 5-1
Wednesday night. The victory was the Orioles' sixth The Victory was the Victory was the Orioles' sixth The Victory was the Orioles' sixth The Victory was the Victory w Claus stormed to a jet-propelled E.P. Taylor's little ace in the finish Wednesday and took the Derby and 24 lengths in the Preak-185th Epsom Derby away from a ness, has remained in the East

> Abboud of the Sudan watched. A. Pope Jr. of California. hard of New York, led much of the Farm, is the other definite starter Santa Claus in the 11/2-mile race Two lengths further back was Dilettante II, from the stable of Larry Belb, a New York cosmetics

Santa Claus, owned by John Is-may, was the most heavily backed Epsom Derby favorite in years. His victory broke the hearts of the bookies - and many bank accounts, too.

William Hill, head of one of Britain's biggest bookmaking firms, said: "My pay-out will be nearly 250,000 pounds (\$700,000.") Santa Claus, ridden by Britain's ion jockey, Scobie Breasley, won first money of \$201,787, a British record. Breasley, a 50-year-old Austra-

lian, brought the horse from near the back of the 17-horse field in the last few strides. Santa Claus started at odds of 15-8. Indiana was 30-1 and Dilet-

2 Top Competitors To Meet 'Dancer' In Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (A) - Quadrangle and Roman Brother still need to be convinced that Northern Dancer is the best 3-year-old thoroughbred in Los Angeles

Trainers of the two celts, who were soundly beaten by the dazzling Dancer from Canada in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, announced Wednesday their charges will take another crack at North-

as Queen Elizabeth and President - revenge. He is owned by George Indiana, owned by Charles Engel- Orientalist, from Darby Dan



dos Angeles 18 30 3 Sansas City 15 29 3 xPlayed night game. Wednesday's Results Chicago 3, Cleveland 0 Los Angeles 2, Boston 0 wo. Second game night.) Washington 6, Detroit 2 Baltimore 5, Kansas City 1 New York 3, Minnesota 0 New York 3, Minnesota 0

Today's Probable Pitchers

New York (Downing 2-1) at Minnesota (Pascual 7-2)

Baltimore (Pappas 4-2) at Kansas (ity (Drabowsky 1-6) — night Chicago (Herbert 1-3) at Cleveland (Donovan 2-1) — night Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 7, Chicago 5
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 0
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles

Sox' Horlen **Blanks Tribe**

Winning Streak At Five Straight

three hits but needed going to get a full shot in 1961. land's five-game winning streak other chance later and again he defeating the Indians 3-0 failed to produce.

pase on Don Buford's error. Vic Davalillo got the first two hits off Horlen. He bunted down the third base line for the first hit

Al Weis homered in the seventh He hasn't been out of the li for the White Sox, and Dave Nicholson collected three hits, driving in a run with an eighth-inning

Horlen, Mossi (9), Wilhelm (9) and McNertney, Martin (8); John, Abernathy (8), McMahon (9) and Romano. W — Horlen, (3-2). L — John, (2-3). Home run — Chicago, Weis (1).

From Red Sox, 2-0

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Los Angeles Angels, held to two hits by Dave Morehead for 72/3 innings, came up with two hits and two runs Wednesday night to defeat Boston 2-0 in the first of a twi-

The Angels cashed in on a walk. fielding error by Tony Conigliaro,

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A Long Trip for Hodgeses: From Mets to World Series

how a wife feels when her hus-

after 15 years as one of the most popular Dodgers, was caught in Vernon. baseball's expansion and finished his playing days with the lowly New York Mets. He played only 54 games the year the Mets started and last year his 39-year-old legs

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ed him until one day last May Murphy and asked permission to The husband is Gil Hodges, who, talk to Hodges as a possible re- to eat don't you?

This is the way baseball oper-

"I thought Gil was kidding the day it happened," Mrs. Hodges kirk and said she was nervous said. "He came home and said: and that she had tried to root for 'Come on, Gil,' I said, 'stop Koufax beat the Yankees, 2-1, in kidding around. I don't even know the final game and became the

Mrs. Hodges said she knew only Tnen Mrs. Hodges said she could the National League teams after hardly wait until Easter vacation Braves Wednesday for \$40,000 and 15 years of married life and any- so she way she was born in Brooklyn ren to the opening of spring train-and over there people saw an American League team only when added that if she went to see the and .290 in 89 games for Denver the Yankees played in the World Yankees play at their Fort Lauder- of the Pacific Coast League. He

Series.

"We have one hour to make only three miles away, she would mark. up our minds; George Selkirk will apologize for rooting against them

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Don Mossi replaced Horlen after he gave up a leadoff double to John Romano. Mossi retired Joe Azcue, then was replaced by Hoyt Wilhelm, who got the last two outs after Woodie Held reached first

with one out in the fourth inning

single. Horlen helped his own cause, knocking in a run in the second with an infield out.

Angels Take 1st of 2

Nats 6, Tigers 2

Series games there. 'Sure I'll go,' I a three-run second inning for the "'Honey,' Gil said, 'I'm an Am- errors by Jerry Lumpe and Bubba after charges of carrying a con-

No. four, Mrs. Hodges said she

Cubs Buy First Sacker From Milwaukee Braves

dale training camp, which was is 7-for-38 this year for a .184

Williams' Success Attributed To Cubs Rotating Coaches

CHICAGO IM - P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, has

Williams has shaken up the baseball world with his .422 batting give the boss a lot of credit.' It all dates back to 1961. Williams

had been with the Cubs for short

periods in 1959 and 1960. He was

We simply rotate him.'

He started in right field for the Whether it was Wrigley, Tappe, Cubs in 1961 against Cincinnati and or the fact that Williams has the failed miserably. Williams had an-"UNDER such circumstances," says John Holland, Cub vice-presi-

hottest item. dent, "a player has had it. No Williams isn't shy but he is manager can give the player a third chance because a player's "But under Mr. Wrigley's sys-

tem a head coach doesn't get fired. Williams got a third chance 1961 under Elvin Tappe. The game was in San Francisco

against the Giants and Billy clubbed a bases-loaded home run. Billy Loes and it was in the third inning," Holland said. "I've been around baseball long enough to know that under the managerial

Ford Bests Twins On Four Hits, 3-0

system, Billy might easily have been shipped to the minors and

Whitey Ford pitched his fourth tainly is not like the other Amerifour hits Wednesday night as the The others all have been gentle-New York Yankees snapped a men.' three-game losing streak by beating the Twins 3-0.

Ford, posting his seventh comearned-run average to 1.53.

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Home run — New York, Howard (3).

vered the Washington Senators ably with former champion Soni to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Liston.

But this plan might have had a lot to do with the fact that Billy

Someone asked, "which boss?" "THERE'S only one boss around

"sweetest swing in the game today," as Gene Mauch, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, put it, Williams is currently baseball's with a .422 hitting

quiet. As he puts it, "I'll answer any question you ask. But I want ou fellows around when I go 0-for- blasted for a three-Don't leave me holding the

liams can maintain his pace and become the first .400 hitter in Craig finished for baseball in more than 20 years.

Nigeria Unhappy

LAGOS, Nigeria (A) - Cassius Clay cut short his visit to geria Wednesday and flew Cairo — leaving some of his ho-here unhappy at his behavior do-ing his three-day stay. Said Abraham Ordia, secretary of the Nigerian Sports Council, the

world heavyweight champion "certout, choking off Minnesota on can athletes we have had here. Ordia estimated Clay had cost

the sports council \$2,800 by cutting short his scheduled week-long But Clay told listeners at the

airport he had "loved every minute run to center leading off the fourth | Clay said he was "a world dipinning was all Ford needed. Hector lomat now with power and followhasn't ever been a boxing champion who was a world diplomat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay's manager said Wednesday DETROIT (A) - Home runs by Clay's backers are still planning a Fred Valentine and Dick Phillips fight for him this year, prefer-

that the WBA is considering Lis-

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Boyer's 3-Run Homer Stops Chicago Streak At Four in a Row

CHICAGO A - Ray Sadecki shackled hot-hitting Billy Williams but needed Ken Boyer's three-run homer in a 7-5 St. Louis Cardinal

victory over the Chicago Cubs Wedtory string snapped with Williams," entering the game

mark, falling to .412 as he went hitless in four trips. Sadecki was run homer by Ron Santo in the eighth, trimming runs and Roger

the Cards. Boyer's third-inning homer, after Curt Flood singled and Bill White walked, erased a 2-1 Cub lead.

As Clay Leaves

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Sadecki, Craig (8) and McCarveria
Buhl, McDaniel (7), Bufdette (8) and
Schaffer. W — Sadecki, (5-4). L —
Buhl, (5-3).
Home runs — St. Louis, Boyer (9),
Chicago, Santo (6).

Phils Nip Dodgers On Gilliam Error In 11th Inning, 1-0

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Cookie Rojas scored from third base on Jim Gilliam's error with two out in the 11th inning, giving the Na-tional League-leading Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night. Rojas led off the inning with a louble, only the fourth hit off Dodgers' starter Don Drysdale. After Richie Allen struck out, Ron Perranoski relieved Drysdale and walked Johnny Callison intention ally. Wes Covington forced Callison at second, Rojas moving to third. Then Gilliam fumbled Tony Gonzalez' grounder and threw wild

Los Angeles .. 000 000 000 00—0 1 Philadelphia .. 000 000 000 01—1 4 Drysdale, Perranoski (11) and Rose-boro; Bunning, Baldschun (11) and Dairymple, Triandos (11). W — Bald-schun, (3-1). L — Drysdale, (6-5).

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Some 500 SUI alumni including a graduate of the class of 1895, are converging on the Iowa City campus this week to help celebrate the University's Commencement and to meet their

The dean of the returning alumni will be Dr. Edward E. Novak, New Prague, Minn., who was graduated from the College of Medicine in 1895. Seven graduates of the class of 1904, including Mrs. L. G. Lawyer and Mrs. Clara C. Switzer, both of Iowa City, will be celebrating their 60th SUI anniversary, and a mother and her daughter-in-law will be present to mark their 50th and 25th anniversaries. They are Mrs. Hugh Kelso, wife of Hugh Kelso, associate professor of political science, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. May Hodgson Kelsc.

Some of the returning graduates will also watch their sons or daughters receive degrees at the Commencement exercises. Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Maduff of Oak Park, Ill., whose son, Michael, will receive the bachelor of arts degree. Both parents are members of the class of 1939.

Alumni reunion headquarters will be in the South Lobby of the Union, x2457. Tickets, badges and information will be available Thursday from 1-5 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to the scheduled events on the reunion program, the following special class activities are being held:

CLASS OF 1912

Engineering, luncheon, IMU, noon, Friday; social hour, Jefferson Hotel, afternoon, Friday; social hour, Jefferson Hotel, afternoon, Saturday; dinner, Burge Hall, evening, Saturday.

CLASS OF 1914 Arts, dinner, Burge Hall, 6 p.m., Friday. Law, dinner, Jefferson Hotel, 6 p.m., Friday. OTARDOAGO

Engineering, event and time to be announced later.

CLASS OF 1919 Medicine, breakfast, Jefferson Hotel, 8:30 a.m., Friday; dinner,

University Athletic Club, evening, Friday. CLASS OF 1924 Law, luncheon, IMU (Old Gold Room), noon, today.

Commerce, dinner, University Athletic Club, evening, Saturday.

CLASS OF 1929 Medicine, social hour and dinner, University Athletic Club, 5 p.m.,

CLASS OF 1934 Law, dinner, Roosevelt Hotel (Cedar Rapids, 6 p.m., Friday; Open

House, Law Building, Saturday.

Friday.

CLASS OF 1939 Pharmacy, coffee hour, Pharmacy Building Lounge, 10 a.m., Sat-

Medicine, dinner, University Athletic Club, evening, Friday.

Engineering, coffee hour, Engineering Building Lounge, 9:30 a.m., Saturday.

CLASS OF 1944 Nursing, luncheon, Jefferson Hotel, party - Carol Hofert Nelson,

hostess, 1400 Laura Drive, evening, Saturday. CLASS OF 1949

Nursing, coffee hour, home of Mrs. Billy Grimmer, 2842 Eastwood

Drive, 10 a.m., Saturday.

Nursing, hospital tour, 11 a.m., Saturday. Medicine, social hour - dinner, University Athletic Club, 6:30 p.m. Friday; meeting (place to be announced), 10 a.m. Saturday.

Balloon Lands in Iowa

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY 114 EAST WASHINGTON

northern Iowa.

The metal section came down on CLARION (P) - A U.S. Air Force a farm five miles east of Rowan high altitude weather balloon land- in Wright County and the balloon ed in two parts Wednesday in part traveled several more miles

The balloon was labeled as Air Force property and carried the words, "Do Not Return."

The metal section was taken to the office of the Wright County Monitor, weekly newspaper at

Mrs. Asarch Schedules **Summer Dance Classes**

Summer dance classes designed um, where the classes will meet. to help elementary and high school Parents may call the gymnasium students develop poise and coord- office to ask that registration ination will be offered at SUI for blanks be sent to them. the first time this summer, accord- REGISTRATIONS will be accepting to Marcia Thayer, head of ed Monday and Tuesday for any the modern dance program at SUI. classes not already filled, Mrs.

for boys and girls during the win-ter by the SUI Department of day sessions or Tuesday and Physical Education for Women, Thursday sessions at 9:15 a.m. with instruction to be given by Bobbi Asarch, A3, Iowa City. The

Mrs. Asarch has had extensive will meet at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday of both ballet and modern and Thursday dance at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Illi-She is majoring in dance.

The classes also will provide a Thayer said.

foundation for serious study of Two sections have been planned EXCEPT FOR the high school tend classes Monday and Wednessection, the program will be a day or Tuesday and Thursday at continuation of the series offered 10:15 a.m. Six- and 7-year-olds will

> CLASSES FOR 8- through The special high school class

Monday and ending July 31, No class will be set up for these classes will be held July 3 and 4. children, Mrs. Thayer said.

Registrations will be accepted by The registration fee for any of mail or at the Women's Gymnasi- the sections is \$12 for 16 lessons.



MISS CROSS Receives Award, Scholarship

Sally Cross, 7 Rowland Ct., is one of two high school seniors to receive a scholarship and a bronze medallion from President Lyndon Johnson during ceremonies at the White House Wednesday. Miss Cross, an honor student at Iowa City High, is one

Friends of SNCC To Catalog Books

Six members of the SUI Friends of SNCC will leave for Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., this

The students are: Harold S. Malm, A3, Massapequa Park, N.Y.; Sara E. Jacobsen, A1, Marshalltown; Karen S. Grkovic, A1, Rapid Sperry; and Frances Green, A1,

SUI Friends of SNCC book drive tion.

week where they will sort and catalog approximately 100,000 books to be distributed around the state.

City, S.D.; Larry R. Wright, A1, Chicago; Wayne K. Linder, G, ciate professor of physiology, has Spurgeon, A4, Bloomfield; Jane

Newell To Engineer Post

new Mehaffey Bridge over the Coralville Reservoir. Newell was St.

Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market commencement exercises for 266 St. graduated from SUI in 1951 and The Rev. Mr. Leksa, who has school auditorium. has served as a civil engineer with

Campus Notes

Caps and Gowns

distributed beginning at 8:15 Friday

\$3,024 Grant

Dystrophy Associations of America Beveridge, G, Muscatine: Albert in renewed support of his investiga-Berthouex, A4, Perry; Teddy Blair, Approximately 14,000 of the books tion of chemical events of the G, Clinton, Ark.; Olly were collected at SUI during the initial stages of muscular contrac- St. Louis, Mo.; Paul Hartley, G.

Reception

Robert W. Newell, 41, of Davenport, has been named resident engineer in charge of building the 3:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday at First

been student minister at First Pres- The graduates will receive dipthe U.S. Army Corps of Engineers byterian Church since 1954, is lomas from School Board Presi leaving Iowa City to attend the dent Robert C. Randall.

vited to the reception. Pi Kappa Lambda

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Princeton Seminary, Princeton, N.J., under a Danforth Foundation

All friends and students are invited to the reception.

Pi Kappa Lambda

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Ten SUI seniors and graduate students were initiated into Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honor society. They are: Karen Spurgeon, A4, Bloomfield; Jane Andrews, A4, Mason City; Amme Beveridge, G. Muscatine: Albert Berthouex, A4, Perry; Teddy Blair, G. Clinton, Ark.; Olly Wilson, G. St. Louis, Mo.; Paul Hartley, G. Billings, Mont.; Robert Hearson, A4, Newport, R.I.; Wendell Temple, G, Harrisonburg, Va., and Olaf Malmin, G, Tacoma, Wash

266 To Graduate

e dent Robert C. Randall.

Iowa City High School will hold commencement exercises for 266 seniors at 8 p.m. tonight in the school auditorium. The graduates will receive dip-lomas from School Board Presi-

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Computers Aid Networks

NEW YORK IP - A small box of electronic gadgets, functioning as | THE FIRST computer function | opinion polls in the areas, the space age successor to yesteryear's old pro politician, needs only a added the raw voting returns at works could predict the outcome. handful of key election returns to predict the winner.

California's cliff-hanger primary demonstrated this once again. But there are limits to what an electronic computer can do in reporting election outcomes and its accuracy is only as good as the small

ment. The three major television | The National Broadcasting Co. compiled the voting in all races. networks — all of which use com-puter systems — all stress this 198 of the 32,861 in the state. But the computer performed the role

cast in the California Republican several hours. presidential preference race, the Columbia Broadcasting System lation continued through the night, residential areas.

votes in coming to their conclu- all three networks in the California mine. vide a quick profile of California will happen and how it happened. in hand, compared with advance will cost approximately \$500,000.

telephone the figures directly from polling places. They concentrated "top of the ticket" - that alysts and reporters which tend it. voting — 42 in the case of CBS and is, the few leading races — whereas newspapers and wire services

this network's judgment was that of the knowledgeable old pro. He Tuesday night, on the basis of the returns were running too close was the man who could tell at a only 1,800 of the 2 million votes to warrant picking the winner for glance the meaning of the returns from San Francisco Chinatown AS THE Associated Press' tabu- precincts of wealthy Beverly Hills

proclaimed Sen. Barry Goldwater Rockefeller forged ahead of the THE NETWORKS were secretive meeting of Arizona the victor over New senator and stayed there until about specifically what information CBS and ABC did not use any As used with minor variations by near as the experts could deter-sidered at that time.

sions. The votes were cast in pre- primary, the computer told three And with a representative num- the south side of College Street cincts studiously selected to pro- things: What is happening, what ber of these precincts, returns between Linn and Dubuque Streets,

lightning speed, simply a tabulation procedure. The networks hired the computer was given advance to the computer was given advance to the computer was given advance to the computer was given advance. thousands of temporary workers to information about certain key areas, chosen for such reasons as past voting records, racial and religious background educational levels, income and geography.

Hearing Scheduled For Parking Lot

The Iowa City City Council took its first positive steps toward construction of the new College Street parking lot at its Tuesday night

York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. about 7:20 a.m. Then a flood of they put into the computers in need to: the lot will be held at 4 AT 8:12 P.M., an hour and 12 Goldwater votes gave the senator advance of the voting and exactly p.m. June 19. A \$320,000 bond isites after the first polls closed, the victory. He captured 50.9 per which precincts they chose for sue to finance the lot and bids the American Broadcasting Co. fol- cent of the total. Only after the sampling. Together, these precincts on the demolition of the buildings AP report did Rockefeller concede. formed a miniature California, as now on the site will also be con-

The parking lot, to be located on



Mmmmmmm, Good

Two-year-old Doug Lippincott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lippincott, 113 Templin Park, finds that iced tea mighty good on these hot -Photo by Joe Lippincott



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Election Roundup

Barry Scores Upset Win in California

WASHINGTON A - Sen. Barry Goldwater scored a slim but crucial victory Wednesday in California's key primary election, further improving his front-running spot in the race for the Republican presi-

Voters in two other states gave the Arizona senator a cooler reception, but this went almost unnoticed in his come-from-behind victory in the winner-take-all battle for California's 86 presidential nominating

It was a bitter pill for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who had been leading Goldwater in most of the pre-election polls. But the governor did move into second place in the GOP delegate derby by sweeping 76 to 82 votes at stake in the New York primary.

IN OTHER primary elections Tuesday voters approved Pierre Salinger's bid for the Democratic Senate nomination in California, turned three veteran House members from New York and Alabama out of office, and renominated Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. John C. Stennis, (D-Miss.).

The California victory set the stage for Goldwater's drive for the or so votes he still needs for a first-ballot victory at the GOP National Convention next month.

GOLDWATER now has 438 first-ballot votes, according to an Associated Press survey, about two-thirds of the 655 needed for nomina ion. Rockefeller is a distant second with 117.

Goldwater challenged Rockefeller in the governor's own state, but ame off second best. Seventy-six delegates favoring Rockefeller were elected, including 19

who had head-to-head contests with Goldwater backers. Goldwater picked up six delegates. ROCKEFELLER is expected to pick up another 10 votes in New

York when the state GOP committee meets next week.

In South Dakota, a slate of 14 nominally uncommitted delegates won by a 2-1 margin over a slate pledged to Goldwater. However, the senator had at least six supporters on the uncommitted slate.

Salinger, the former White House press secretary who emphasized. his ties with the late President John F. Kennedy, defeated State Controller Alan Cranston in the California Democratic primary for the nomination to succeed ailing Sen. Clair Engle.

George Murphy, former Hollywood actor, was made the Republican choice to oppose Salinger in November.

Other States Count Election Returns

In other elections around the nation:

NEW YORK - Rep. Charles A. Buckley and Rep. James C. Healey were defeated for renomination by Democratic reform candidates Jonathan B. Bingham and James H. Scheuer. Buckley is the Democratic leader in the Bronx and a 30-year veteran who heads the Public Works Committee. Healey is one of Buckley's top aides in the Bronx.

ALABAMA - Democratic voters retired Rep. Carl Elliott, a 16-year House veteran and member of the powerful Rules Committee.

SOUTH DAKOTA - Lt. Gov. Nils Boe derailed former Gov. Sigurd Anderson's bid for a comeback in state politics, winning the Republican gubernatorial primary. Former Lt. Gov. John F. Lindley won the Demo-

MISSISSIPPI - Sen. Stennis and five House members won renominations with little trouble.

MONTANA - Sen. Mansfield easily overcame the opposition of former Rep. Joseph P. Monaghan. His November foe will be State Rep. Alex Blewett, winner of a three-way GOP race Tuesday. Gov. Tim Babcock, nominated without Republican primary opposition, will face Dr. Roland R. Renne who won the Democratic nod against furniture dealer Mike Kuchera.

Salinger Begins Senatorial Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO & - Pierre Salinger, press secretary to the late-President John F. Kennedy, and George Murphy, former film actordancer, traded jibes Wednesday in the opening of what promises to be an unusually colorful California senatorial campaign.

Salinger, the Democrats choice for the November showdown, and Republican winner Murphy immediately gave the voters a taste of what to expect from two amiable but serious foes.

SALINGER FLEW from Los Angeles to his San Francisco headquarters about midnight Tuesday, then flew right back to Los Angeles at 4 a.m. He went directly to a Ford motor plant at Pico Rivera, shook hands with workers and thanked them for their support.

Having thus come close to making good on his pledge that he'd be campaigning for the general election by 5 a.m., he went to bed.

Murphy, gray and handsome at 61, said his campaign headquarters telephone switchboard "has been flooded with calls from Democrats asking how they can help." He said, "I'll make a strong attempt to welcome to my campaign organization all those disenchanted Democrats who worked so hard for Alan Cranston.'

MURPHY, AS EXPECTED, handily beat San Francisco financier Leland Kaiser and former Kansas Gov. Fred Hall.

Salinger toppled Cranston, state controller, and 10 others, including incumbent Sen. Clair Engle, who withdrew too late to have his name taken off the ballot

The latest counts were: REPUBLICAN: 32,759 of 32,861 precincts, Murphy 1,096,345; Kaiser 676,176 and Hall 256,711. DEMOCRATIC: 32,770 of 32,861 precincts, Salinger 1,163,870; Cran-

ston 1,022,237; Engle 118,903. Salinger commented: "I think we can enjoy this campaign because Mr. Murphy stands for everything that would move this country backward. I concede that Mr. Murphy is a better tap dancer than I, but I know I can take him at the piano. I never heard of a tap dancer making

Murphy, no stranger to politics - having served as Republican state chairman - promised "a contest of issues," saying, "I won't trade in-

CRANSTON CONGRATULATED Salinger on his victory and said, "I want him to know that I stand ready to do whatever I can for him in the general election.'

Salinger said, "There is no question that my association with President Kennedy helped me." NBC's electronic voter analysis indicated he took most of the big

Negro vote and ran strongly in low-income districts.

Illinois Third Slate Threat Challenged

SPRINGFIELD, III. 49 - Victor L. Smith, Republican state chairman, said Wednesday a third slate movement could not legally put up only 59 candidates for state representative.

Smith said he was advised by Don Reuben of Chicago, attorney for the GOP State Committee, that the only way a third party can appear on the ballot is to have a complete slate of candidates.

SMITH said a complete slate would mean 118 candidates for the Illinois House plus a full ticket for governor and four other state offices

to be filled in the November election. The 3rd Slate Citizens Committee is to decide Saturday whether to go ahead with plans to offer 59 House candidates. The committee is

headed by George T. Bogert of Chicago and Jack Sundine of Moline. REPUBLICANS already have nominated 118 candidates for the at-large election of House members. Democrats will name the same

Ruben advised Smith that "any citizen of Illinois could attack this proposed third slate of 59 candidates for the legislature, and the Illinois secretary of state has a duty to reject such petitions."

CAN SKIP DANCES-

KAMPALA, Eastern Uganda UP - Sophisticates in Eastern Uganda's Testo district can now skip those rain-making dances. The District Council passed a law that it's no longer compulsory.



Kyle Remains Calm

the crime but remains cool and unconcerned, Sheriff Elmer Hightower lowa Attack

The seminude body of Diane Kay Gable, 19, was found on the living room floor of her home about 10 a.m. Monday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gable, and a younger brother were on a fishing

Kyle, whose home is a block To Attend away, was arrested Monday. HIGHTOWER said the youth "eats normally, sleeps well and engages in small talk with sher. Biology Meet get prominent lowers interested in traffic safety was started Wednesiff's deputies and jailers."

He said County Attorney William Ball had asked him to make no 59 junior and senior high school establishment of a privately fi-

C. Kyle, president of the First Fed-eral Savings and Loan Association June 10-Aug. 5.

and the youth became a stock boy at Bowland's Sun Mart at \$45 a by the American Institute of Bio-A teacher at the school, who asked to be unnamed, said young logical Sciences. These teachers donations from inclustry and businsked to be unnamed, said young

Kyle was an intelligent student who failed to get good grades because "new biology." he did not apply himself, but "received Cs and Ds without ever

Miss Gable's father operates a Professor Robert E. Yager is pel said real estate and insurance firm, institute director. Institute staff Bradley, however, said he Mrs. Gable said Kyle had visited in members includes James Divelbiss thought the main reason for the

the Gable home on other occasions.

Of Westmar College, LeMars; Lawrising death toll was increased rence Tilly, Jamestown College, travel by motorists.

after the parents and a son, 15, left | College, Galesburg, Ill. on the fishing trip. They said about 10 boys and fewer girls attended. | GRAEF VISITS HERE_

On Death Toll **Being Planned**

Terry Marsh of Solon is among

omments on the case itself.

Kyle is the adopted son of John lected to attend an SUI Institute interest all Iowans in traffic safety The council would be composed

Of the teachers selected, 20 of prominent Iowans and headed KYLE'S FATHER withdrew him have participated in previous instifrom West High School last April, have participated in previous lists Harold Hughes said cost of such a tutes dealing with the use of the the objective is to get the peo-

no previous experience with the ple behind the traffic safety program in Iowa," Hughes said. Held under a \$79,500 grant from State Safety Commissioner William Committee action came after the National Science Foundation, Sueppel and Harry Bradley Jr. the eight-week summer program

face is speed, speed," Suep-

Jamestown, N.D.; William Oosten-

"Speed is a factor, but if high-Neighbors said there was a party ink of Hope College, Holland, way conditions are right speed is at the Gable home Saturday night Mich., and Russell Sutton of Knox not so important," Bradley said. "Drivers go up to 75 miles an hour

questioning some who were at the Mrs. Fred Graef, 1307 Rochester, death toll could be reduced by visited here for two weeks before building a state network of highparty. visited here for two weeks before building a state network of high-The body was discovered by an returning to his work at the Nation- ways similar to the interstate employe of Gable's office who al Institute of Health in Bethesda, roads. The Highway Commission is Wapello today and run through Satchecked to see why the girl did not Md. Graef was graduated from the now studying such a network, he urday before moving on to Delta are the central characters in the will go to the Montessori School sary of the landings in Normandy, sentenced to jail for selling soccer



Another Plaque

President Virgil M. Hancher was presented with plaque Monday by the Central Party Committee, represented by, from left, past president Richard Mullarky, A3, Charles City and new president Gerald Meester, A2, Mason City, on his retirement. The inscription reads: "In appreciation for your devotion, in recognition of your service, and in gratitude for your loyalty.

THE TEACHER said the youth "would joke in class, talk out of turn, wave his arms about and do almost anything to get attention. Several times I had to send him to the principal's office." THE TEACHER said the youth "would joke in class, talk out of the eight-week summer program is designed to provide background courses in genetics, ecology, organic chemistry and plant anatomy as well as specific instruction in the new curriculum. The eight-week summer program charry Bradley Jr., chairman of the State Highway Commission, expressed concern about Iowa's heavy traffic death toll. The constant factor we have to face is speed, "The constant factor we have to For Summer Tour Company

join the Shaffner Players for the pany then will appear in Illinois summer to present the Toby Shows and Missouri towns through Sept. Dr. Seuss Film on a tour of Iowa, Illinois and Mis- 12

The Toby Shows will open in first half of the 19th century.

Three SUI drama students will Saturday of next week. The com- withdrew from the government.

Appearing in the six tent shows Neil "Toby" Shaffner, who played A color movie for children of all of the repertory company will be the Toby role in Midwest towns for

Mr. K Asks For Ban on Arms Trade

with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on

day the Soviet Union supports the fied. idea, which he called a new one. control of shipments of convention-

for an annual summit meeting at strong factor. the autumn session of the United Nations by the leaders of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Wilson said he discussed Laos with Soviet leaders and found they still support Prince Souvanna Phouma as the means of making an independent, neutral Laotian government a reality. Communist China has supported criticism of Souvanna's government by the Communist Pathet Lao forces that

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Petition for Beatification Of Pope John Signed

VATICAN CITY & - In the north Italian birthland of Pope John XXIII a move was started Wednesday to make him a saint.

A petition signed by 50,000 people in Bergamo Province was preparty leader Harold Wilson said to- sented to a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church asking for proceedings day the Soviet government sup- to beatify Pope John, who died

Bishop Clemente Gaddi of Berg-Wilson, the next British prime minister if the Labor party wins the autumn elections, discussed of Rites at the Vatican.

Bishop Clemente Gaddi of Bergamo said the petition would be sent promptly to the Congregation of Rites at the Vatican. The congregation handles causes

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It will be up to Pope Paul VI and vember general election. The Soviet Union also opposes the Congregation of Rites to determine whether a cause for beatifi- City and Bert G. Harris of Manson al weapons to the Middle East, Wilcation should be opened. Vatican said they were moving from the Another Labor proposal that won many names - showing popular nated in Monday's primary elec-Soviet endorsement, Wilson said is devotion to John - could be a tion.

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The Rev. Pietro Bosio, parish Kourpias said he had known of priest in John's home town of Sotto the job offer for about two weeks, pany then will appear in Illinois and Missouri towns through Sept.

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