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9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

that this would require federal prosecutors to prove what a defendant was thinking about when he crossed from one state The Louisiana senator proposed making

it a federal offense simply to incite a riot that obstructs or adversely affects com-

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) moved to kill the proposal and the motion carried 48 to 47. A motion to reconsider lost 49 ')

Heads Task Force For Cities' Help Wednesday pledged total commitment of labor leaders and Negro representatives for a series of meetings with his racial available state resources to help Iowa

cities provide more jobs, education and

Mayors and clergy from 16 cities said they liked the idea, but some felt it would

be just another stopgap measure without a large dose of state and federal funds.

"Rioting, law-breaking or violence will

not be tolerated," Hughes said, "but neith-

er are we going to sit back and do noth-

ing about the problems we know damn

Hughes said he will lead a 15-member

task force on a lightning tour of the

state's 16 largest cities this month, con-

GOV. HAROLD HUGHES

To Plea With Citizens

ducting meetings at which he will take

his plea for cooperation to the citizens

City Budgets Strained "How much money will the task force members bring?" asked Mayor Thomas

"Very little if any," Hughes replied.

strained to the breaking point.

Urban and other mayors emphasized

the same theme: City budgets are already

Hughes said his plan was "not a per-

manent social welfare program," but a

temporary measure aimed at focusing

community attention on "the critical soc-

ial problems of poverty, discrimination,

employment, school dropouts and delin-

He asked the mayors to call together

Bomb Ban

Adopted

By Senate

2nd Riot Amendment

To Rights Bill Killed

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate adopted

a ban on transporting Molotov cocktails

and other explosives for use in riots Wed-

nesday, but killed a second proposal which

its sponsor said was aimed at black power

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), author of

both proposals, urged the Senate to adopt

them if, as he put it, it wants to do some-

thing about such militants as H. Rap

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) protested

that Long's proposals would mean moving

directly into the creation of a national po-

Javits contended the states now have

the police and the laws to cope with riots.

The ban on transporting or manufactur-

ing in interstate commerce any firm, ex-

plosive or incendiary device for use in

civil disorders was adopted by a vote of

It was made a part of the civil rights-

open housing bill on which the Senate has

The Senate defeated 64 to 2 a Long pro-

posal to make it a federal crime to en-

gage in sniping, shooting, destroying prop-

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), a

former U.S. attorney general, supported

the Long move, asserting it would "change the whole complexion of the civil rights

He said it would bring the federal gov-

ernment into local law enforcement "to a

degree we never contemplated when I was

Under terms of the Long proposal, Ken-

nedy said, "any 'ime a group of three peo-

ple anywhere in 'he United States get to-

gether and commit any act of violence or

any disorder, the Federal Bureau of In-

All the Republicans voted against the

proposal and most of the support canie

Long derided an antiriot provision ado t-

ed by the Senate Tuesday as adding up to

zero. This proposal, patterned after a bill

passed by the House last summer, would

make it a federal crime to cross state

Long and some other critics objected

lines with intent to incite a riot.

vestigation would have jurisdiction."

been working since Jan. 18.

erty or other violence in a ri t.

struggle in the United States.

attorney general.'

Brown and Stokely Carmichael.

Urban of Des Moines.

recreation for Negroes this summer.

Johnston Heads Task Force The task force, headed by State Supt. of Public Instruction Paul Johnston, will conduct meetings in the cities March 14 through 29, the governor said. Hughes will

Hughes Vows Riot Cause Fight,

be in Iowa City on March 22. "If we're going to tackle these prob-lems, we have to have the total focus of the citizenry on them," he asserted.

He called for an end to de facto segregation in schools. He said, "We must break down the ghetto school" and said the cities should provide summer camping and recreation programs for underprivileged children and conduct job fairs where employers can meet with job seekers from low income neighborhoods.

Hughes said his proposed program was "in the absence of anything else,"

Established in 1868

programs of employment, education and

Reference To Commission's Report The governor referred to report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders. saying Iowa has the same potential for riots as states with larger urban areas. "We haven't realized the full explosive potential," Hughes said, "but our prob-

lems, proportionately, are the same." It is up to state and local governments to begin steps to remove causes for disorders, Hughes said, although the commission report calls for massive spending of federal funds.

Hughes has earlier said preoccupation of the administration with the war in Vietnam makes release of funds for domestic programs unlikely.

To Urban's contention that cities have no funds, Hughes replied that a program such as his would rely mainly on dona-

People Must Deliver Needs

"The people will just have to come up with the basic needs," Hughes said. "If they don't, we are missing our responsi-

After the meeting Urban said he was convinced of Hughes' "desire to help. "The state is encumbered by the same problems as the city councils," Urban

"We're not alone in this thing," said Cedar Rapids Mayor Frank Bosh, adding he endorsed Hughes idea "because the prestige of the governor's office will unify" the will of the communities to improve conditions.

Waterloo Mayor Lloyd Turner, whose city was the scene of disturbances last summer, said the proposal "very definitely will help" to ease tensions in Water-

under international law, you get into the

Gruening said U.S. efforts to curb cor-

ruption "are not effective because some

of our agencies aren't concerned about it,

It's tolerated from the top in our govern-

Speaking of the South Vietnamese last

Friday, President Johnson said in a

speech at Beaumont, Tex., "certainly,

they have corruption and we also have it

in Boston, in New York, i. Washington

and in Johnson City. Somebody is steal-

Corruption Ever Present

transport with 49 American servicemen

aboard was shot down by North Vietna-

mese machine-gun fire Wednesday near

the besieged Marine combat base at Khe

Sahn. All aboard were presumed killed,

The adviser told the Saigon-based AID

ing something in Beaumont right now."

question of sovereign nations.'

Harassment 'Blueprint' To Foil Draft Reported

ice System claimed Wednesday night the existence of a plan circulated nationwide among antiwar organizations to harass draft board members.

A spokesman responded after the New York Daily News said in a copyrighted story that groups opposed to the Vietnamese war had received a blueprint for sabotage and destruction of draft offices and personal harassment of board mem-

"It has come to our attention," the spokesman said, "that there is a concerted plan afoot for the harassment of local

board members." He also claimed that instructions on the manufacture of firebombs and other de-

structive devices had been discovered. but he provided no further details. The spokesman said he knew of no actual attacks upon boards or individuals other than a few incidents previously re-

He said he did not know who was behind

Iowa City, Iowa 52240-Thursday, March 7, 1968

all echelons of government and society,

corroding the vitality of this nation, erod-

ing the framework of government, and un-

"Unless it is substantially reduced on a

broad scale, and very soon at that, there

are serious doubts that this war can ever be really 'won,' " he said.

He listed 17 types of corruption ranging

from "the personnel official who can't

place a qualified applicant in an open po-

sition until a 'fee' is paid" to the "high

officials, and some not so high, who ar-

range their government affairs so that of-

ficial transactions redound to their per-

sonal benefit."

49 Servicemen Aboard Plane

Downed By Red Guns Killed

necessarily prolonging the war.

The Daily lowan

tivity being taken or planned to imple-

ment the plan of the publication." A federal district court in Philadelphia recently ruled that a local board must make public upon request the names, ages, military status and home addresses

taining instructions for making time

bombs, Molotov cocktails, and sabotage

devices has been distributed to 327 anti-

war groups across the country, the news-

The document has reportedly fallen into

the hands of law enforcement authorities.

and the News said: "As a result, federal,

state and local police units throughout the

The story said the sabotage tract was

written in English, prepared in Toronto and smuggled into this country.

The News said: "Obviously disillusioned

by all the demonstrations of the last few

years, the blueprint judged them useful

only as 'organizing' and 'radicalizing'

tools, but not successful in drastically im-

Justice Department sources said the

pamphlet apparently turned up several

"Know Of No Activity"

A spokesman said, "We know of no ac-

paper account said.

country have been alerted."

peding the war effort."

weeks ago.

of its members. Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey commented that he had no objection to the release of such information except for the addresses. They should be withheld, he said, to protect the privacy of board mem-

bers in their homes The Selective Service System has asked the Justice Department to appeal the Philadelphia ruling, as far as addresses

are concerned. Meanwhile, informed sources said there have been requests for the names and addresses of all of the more than 17,000 local board members throughout the country. The requests have not been granted

Senate To Probe Adviser's Charges Of Massive Corruption In Vietnam ing to make another government clean, an ever present fact of life, permeating

tion of corruption in the South Vietnamese government was promised Wednesday by Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) after disclosure of a U.S. adviser's reports stating "grave doubts that there is any possibility of ever achieving any reaso :able degree of honesty and integrity in Vietnamese officialdom.'

Gruening, chairman of the Senate foreign aid expenditures subcommittee, said the reports show "wholesale corruption on

The adviser said in reports to the U.S. mission in Saigon that the United States must initiate and continue bold action to

stamp out corruption. "Vietnamese government officials are so involved that very few have hands sufficiently clean that they can make an immediate major contribution," the reports

He told of corruption reaching even the now-deposed director general of South Vietnamese customs, Nguven Van Loc Gruening To Start Hearing

Gruening said he would start new hearings in about a month. Asked if he would summon the U.S. adviser who wrote the reports, Gruening replied, "We'll do what is necessary to bring the facts out."

The adviser's recommendations to the U.S. mission in Saigon were made available to The Associated Press on condition the adviser's name not be used. He is chief of a 22-man advisory team that has been working with Vietnamese government officials for four years. At the same time the adviser offered his

recommendations, he told his superiors in Washington of previous problems in winning support for get-tough proposals, and blamed 'hearts and minds purists' in the U.S. mission.

In January, he told Washington that the Agency for International Development

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July 1 despite what he called its success in stimulating increased customs collec-

Adviser Recommends The adviser's recommendations for stern U.S. measures went to the "Public Administration Ad Hoc Committee on Cor-



SEN. ERNEST GRUENING 'We'll Do What Is Necessary'

ruption in Vietnam" last Nov. 29, shortly after the committee was established by

In Washington, an AID spokesman told The Associated Press Tuesday.

"The committee never really got started. And it's possible it won't get going.

The plane carried 44 Marine passengers and an Air Force crew of 5. Elsewhere in South Vietnam, Communist troops kept up harassing mortar ard rocket raids for the fourth straight day against airfields, military positions and population centers around the country. Reports from Marine headquarters at

military spokesmen said today.

Da Nang, 110 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, said the stricken transport went down Wednesday about five miles east of the combat base in South Vietnam's rorthwest corner. The \$1-million plane, driven by two propellers and two turbojet auxiliary engines, was hit by .50-caliber machine-gun fire, the reports said.

It was believed to have been inbound with supplies and replacements for the base, where 6,000 Mari es and 500 Vietnaof a North Vietnamese task force estimated to total 20,000 men.

Any point in the hills around Khe Sanh would be behind the enemy's front line entrenchments, dug at some points to within 100 yards of the barbed wire perim-

Planes and helicopters are the lifeline for the troops at Khe Sanh, the western anchor of allied posts below the demilitarized zone. The North Vietnamese know this and the aircraft are a prime target for their rockets, mortars and machine

March 1 a C123 was struck in one engine as it neared the end of the runway on its takeoff. The plane veered violently into the sandbagged bunkers alongside the strip, spewing flaming fuel. Everyone aboard escaped, although there were injuries among them. Several newsmen filming the crash were also injured.

Last Feb. 29, a Marine CH46 Seaknight helicopter was shot down by automatic weapons fire about 11 miles northeast of

Salt Mine Rescue **Awaits Arrival** Of Special Teams

CALUMET, La. (P) - Cautious test probes were made Wednesday night at the deep shaft which rescue teams must descend to search for 21 men trapped in a coastal salt mine

Observers from the Federal Bureau of Mines said the tests increased optimism as to the prospects of reaching the miners - trapped far below after fire erupted in the 1,200-foot-deep shaft.

The rescue operation marked time, awaiting the arrival of two six-man special mine rescue teams, ordered flown in from

Madisonville, Ky. "As soon as they get here we hope to be ready so they can go right down if they

want to, a mine official said In the tests, a steel rod, lowered down

the smoke-filled shaft by cable, went 1,188 feet before touching an obstruction apparently the top of the elevator, fallen A clear shaft would greatly reduce

complications in getting rescue teams into the mine - a welcome break in a rescue operation stymied for more than 22 hours by lack of equipment.

The fire was discovered just before midnight Tuesday. The last desperate word from below was: "Pull up the cage!" It was too late. Flames cut communications cables and burned out the hoisting

Firemen ferried in from Morgan City hosed water down the vertical shaft the only entrance to big mine caverns branching of from the shaft at various

Though acrid smoke and steam continued to rise from the Cargill mine for hours afterward, the water apparently doused

Forecast

Fair today with highs in the 50s. Fair to partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight and Friday.

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: WASHINGTON - The State Department announced the defection to the United States of Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna of Czechoslovakia, with his son and the son's fiancee. Sejna, 40, is believed to be the highest ranking Soviet bloc officer ever

to cross over to the West. NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. - Former U.S. Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., a Massachusetts political figure for nearly four decades, died in Florida where he had been wintering. He was 83.

LONDON - Rhodesia's hanging of three black Africans despite a reprieve from Queen Elizabeth II brought threats of retaliation from Britain and condemnation by the United States and other nations.

WASHINGTON - A group of House Republicans proposed that \$6.5 billion be cut from next year's budget and \$2.5 billion of the saving be used "to meet urgent human needs and the urban crisis.'

SAN JUAN - Oil leaking from the split tanker Ocean Eagle spread over the whole of San Juan's harbor and continued fouling tourist beaches after the Navy failed in its first attempt to haul the ship to an ocean grave. Some tourists began heading

HAVANA - The Cuban government said that the Colombian airliner diverted to Cuba Tuesday had been hijacked by two Colombians and a Jordanian. It did not indicate whether the three sought or would get asylum in Cuba.

WASHINGTON - President Johnson will not voluntarily enter any political primaries this year, it was learned. This decision was among several factors prompting the President's associates to keep his name out of a Massachusetts primary contest with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) a reliable source said.

-By The Associated Press

HEW Holds Back \$1 Million Slated For Library Work

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has released \$1 million of a \$2 million appropriation for the proposed addition to the Main Library, but there is little hope that the University will be able to get the remainder of the request, according to Vice Pres. Merritt C. Ludwig, director of planning and development.

"We don't know what we are going to do at this time," Ludwig said Wednes-

"Either we will have to cut back on the scope of the addition or we will have to seek additional funds from the state."

The \$7.4 million proposed addition was funded through \$5 million of state funds and \$2.4 million of federal funds through the Higher Education Facilities Act of

The University had previously been granted \$539,000 under Title 1 of the act which applies to undergraduate facilities. Final approval to a \$1,984,000 grant under Title 2 which pertains to graduate

facilities was held up last fall by a presi-

dential executive order which froze funds in many domestic projects. "The reduction in funds had nothing to do with the eligibility of the project. It was due to the stringency of funds and the fact that current appropriations by

Congress are still under consideration,' He added that he did not know when the project would be started or when the decision on which alternative the Univer-

sity would pursue would be made. Ludwig said that the project would not begin until fall in any event and would possibly be put off until a later date.

The University Campus Planning Committee will recommend to Pres. Howard R. Bowen that the University either cut back on the project or ask the state for additional funds. Bowen will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents, which has final control on how state appropriated money for higher education



GETTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER — Presiden t Johnson and his new Secretary of Commerce, C. R. Smith, reach the point of passing after a White House ceremony. The occasion was the swearing in Wednesday of Smith as the successor to Alexander Trow bridge who resigned the commerce secretary post.

- AP Wirephote

OBSERVATIONS



THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Chemical weapons useful

After the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstraion on campus last year there was a considerable amount of discussion about the use of a chemical spray used to subdue demonstrators. Some of the reaction was against the use of the

The report of the Commission on Civil Disorders takes a position in favor of the use of tear gas and other chemicals to control rioters. The recommendation seems to be an enlight-

Some guidelines for the use of chemicals are included in the report.

It says: "It is important to avoid the indiscriminate use of chemical agents. Their use should be announced to all who may be affected, and adequate escape routes should be opened to allow a crowd to disperse when being so ordered."

The commission's position on the use of chemicals is that because they have no serious lasting effects, but do act to immobolize suspected law breakers and deter others from also breaking the law, their use is more humanitarian than that of any other weapons available. Carrying its point further, the commission called for an almost total ban on the use of automatic firearms in controlling riots, and noted that other mass destruction weapons have no conceivable place in riot-control operations in cities.

The commission's suggestions seem logical when applied to the situation here in December. There was no real rioting then, but the use of the spray chemical was certainly more humanitarian than even the use of usually non-lethal riot clubs to subdue students trying to get into parts of the Union in which they were not supposed to be. It is reasonable to conclude that if some of the police had not been equipped with the chemical, there would have been a considerably greater number of bashed-in heads, hence, more pre-trial punishment,

There were complaints then about the improper and indiscriminate use of the chemical. But more training or experience with the weapon would have taken care of that. And the commission's guidelines, if followed, would eliminate any possibility of valid criticisms along this line.

The continued development of chemical weapons is likely to bring greater sophistication so that someday lethal and permanently harmful weapons can be discarded in law enforcement. Discomfort or pain might even be eliminated so that any physical punishment for a crime would come only after due legal process. Society should look forward to the day when such possibilities become realities.

- Bill Newbrough

Closed circuit a success

The success of the closed circuit television presentation at the Union of the Iowa-Illinois game Saturday night warrants more extensive use of this medium.

There were minor problems that could be rectified through more experimentation, but the total effect was very satisfying. Perhaps the main problem is transmitting the cheers of the Union audience into the Field House to demonstrate extra support for the Hawks.

It's been a long time since Iowa has won a Big 10 basketball championship and, hopefully, the dry spell will be ended this Saturday. There are undoubtedly many students who would like to see the game but who don't have tickets. It would be a good idea to set up another closed circuit telecast of the game to enable these students to see it.

Coed says psychology rules are lax

partment at the University does not think freshmen students are capable of handling their courses, unless they are in the Honors Program. I have been unable to discover its reasons for this discrimination since many other schools do offer at least one course to freshmen. However, I believe that if it is going to have these rules, it should enforce them

. . I wanted to take Elementary Psychology. My adviser suggested that I see someone at the department since he was unable to register me. I took his advice, and until I mentioned the fact that I was a freshman, they were quite willing to register me for the course. I was given no

valid reasons for the refusal except, of course, that rules are rules. Later, I talked to some of my friends in the dormitory and learned that three were taking the course even though they are also freshmen. It seems they never mentioned the fact and were signed up with no questions asked. When I discovered this, I returned to East Hall and instead of talking to one of the instructors, I immediately went to a secretary. She did not bother to ask what year I was and proceeded to register me. If the Psychology Department is going to be this careless, then why not drop

the rules altogether? Billie Pierce, Al 2328 Burge

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Student 'worried' about HSP victory he obviously doesn't want them now. So I figure I'll vote for him, then by the time students get their "rights" I'll have my diploma and be long gone from Iowa City. Thank God This whole HSP idea of a Student Senate governing students instead of the president of the University (who gets his knowledge of what students ought to do from the

The next thing they'll try to tell us is that Ken Wessels cut down a cherry tree when Board of Regents, who get their knowledge from the legislature) is completely out of Well I'm against it. Who ever heard of the question. It is clear that the men in student self-government anyhow? Every-Des Moines know better than us students body knows you go to school to learn, not what we need - they don't sign dorm to live. Education and life have nothing contracts, they don't have to live in apin common and should not be mixed, esproved housing, they don't have to worry pecially in the formative years. A Univerabout a parking place within two miles of sity is a place where you're supposed to campus - they can look at our problems hitch a big umbilical cord to your brain and then just more or less pass out while you soak up the wisdom inherent in the school. That's the way they used to do it in the Middle Ages, and what's good

'Same old story - we escalate, we don't

seem to get anywhere, and we can't get out'

I heard an HSP guy say that the Student Senate's motto should be the same as Patrick Henry's: "Give me liberty or give me death.' That's crazy. Everybody knows a senate

that can't do anything for students is better than none at all. It could send Christmas and birthday and Valentine's Day cards to all the faculty on behalf of the But what scares me is that people tell

me HSP has a chance of winning. That's got me shaking in my boots. What do they want to do anyhow - make me free? Tom Weishaar, A3 505 S. Lucas St.

Reader dislikes admission charges for University athletic contests

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I'm voting SRA. (My mother told me

to.) The question is, just who do those

HSP people think they are anyhow? Why

they're actually trying to change the Uni-

versity's traditional power structure! Just like that little fool George Washington.

enough for Don Quixote is good enough

Why just for instance, if we had stu-

dents making rules, sooner or later I'd

have to decide what time to take my date

back to the dorm. That's too scary. Why

if HSP gets elected I'll probably never

have another date in my life! I can't make

decisions like that. I'm only 20 years old.

Of course SRA's presidential candidate

says he wants student rights too, but

even if he does know how to get them,

HER BLOCK

I want to take this opportunity to take issue with the University policy of charging admission to athletic contests.

It would be a poor policy and, frankly, a tragic thing to imagine that a considerable number of our student body must forego these athletic events because of a short-sighted policy of charging admismission to a student activity.

I would be the first to admit that the Athletic Department has many problems, which happens when you have the combination of a highly successful team and a snortage of seating capacity for the many owners interested in Iowa athletics.

However, I do not believe that these so called problems should be resolved at the cost of charging a student \$1 to procure a seat. The atnletic teams are made up of students and the various sports are student activities. It is easy for affluent people to pay \$3 for a ticket, but oftentimes difficult for a student to pay \$1. however, the money is not the issue nere, annough admittedly it is a considerable

Now that the University is charging students for admission to athletic contesis, what is the next step? Might not the next step be to re-examine policy and say in effect, "We are having a tremendous pressure for tickets to games. It appears that we could very easily adopt a policy of charging \$3 apiece for all tickets to basketoail and sull sell out the field

Is this so far fetched as one might imagine? Probably, it is at present, but certainly such a possibility might exist. Should it happen, it would have the effect of screening out the student body

by Johnny Hart

from watching a student activity except by utilizing TV and closed screen broad-It is for the above reasons that I dis-

agree wholeheartedly with the policy of Kevin Doherty, Al

27 N. Lowell St.

Candidate is available

Senate campaign to remain as respon-

To the Editor: It is my objective during the Student

sive as possible to my prospective constituency. To this end I hope to be able to entertain questions concerning my position. If any married students have such questions, please call me at 338-2127 . . . Chuck Troe Candidate for Married Student Senator

Beauty and the beast NEW DELHI (P) - "Have your face

slapped periodically and you will look better," a beauty specialist advised in a speech to a women's group.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor and all other

types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

Nixon suffers crises of image

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon had another crisis just last week. I didn't realize it until I was returning from Gov. Romney's press conference where he announced he was no longer a candidate for the Republican presidential nomina

My first thought was that the Nixon people would be elated with the news, but when I passed their headquarters on Pennsylvania Avenue, I found nothing but gloom. "Why the long faces?" asked a volunteer

worker. "Now that Romney's out of the race," he said, "Nixon has no one to

"But I should think Nixon would wel-

come Romney's withdrawal.' "That's how much you know about Republican politics," he said. 'Nixon was counting on beating Rom-

ney big so he could overcome his loser image. Now that he has no one to run against, he can't prove he's a winner.' "You mean Romney double-crossed Nix-on by pulling out before Nixon could officially beat him?"

"I'm not saying why Romney pulled out, but you can draw your own conclusions. With Romney out of the race, Nixon has to run against himself." "What about Rockefeller?"

be so tired of him, they'll want to draft someone else for the Presidency. "But that's unfair to Nixon. If he works

"Rocky's too smart to run in the primaries. He figures by the time Nixon campaigns in the primaries, people will

so hard for the presidential spot he should

"That's what Dick says."

"Why don't you have Nixon run against Harold Stassen?" I suggested. "After all, Stassen is the only other announced candidate, and I should think people would be impressed with a Nixon win over him."

"We've thought about it, but in order for Nixon to look good we would have to make Stassen look good, and we don't have enough time to do that. A win over Stassen in the primaries means absolute ly nothing to the people back home."

"And," I said, "there's always the outside chance that Stassen could beat Nh.

"That wasn't very funny," the volunteer

"All right, let's go back to Nixon's problem. What if Nixon does run against himself in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oregon? It could very well turn out to be one of the dirtiest primary campaigns in history."

"But what will it prove?" he asked. "Suppose the old Nixon accuses the new Nixon of doing terrible things. Peo-ple would be horrified and all the sympathy would go to the new Nixon."

"I'm following you," the volunteer said. "The new Nixon could go on television with his family and his dog and let the people judge whether he or the old Nixon were speaking the truth. The old Nixon would be pilloried by the press and you'd have a wave of sympathy for the new Nixon that you haven't had in American politics since the last time Nixon pleaded his case to the American people.

"It could work," the volunteer said. "The only thing that worries me is that if the new Nixon beats the old Nixon so badly in the primaries, how do we know the old Nixon won't hit us below the belt during the election?

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Luce's empire to last until the Armageddon

By TOM FENSCH

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As big in death as he was in life, is Henry Robinson Luce, founder (with Britton Hadden) of Time, Inc.: Time, Life, Fortune, Architectural Forum, Sports Il-

Author Kobler, SatEvePostman, recounts early publishing problems at Time, Inc.: Luce's office was once so small, his secretary had to get up whenever Luce wanted to leave the office. Early publishing quarrel with Harold Ross's New Yorker: Walcott Gibbs famous parody "Time ... Fortune ... Life ... Luce" Sample:

. ambitious, gimlet-eyed Baby Tycoon Henry Robinson Luce . . . "Under eyes to beetling for a boy, young Luce grew up inside the com-

pound, played with his two sisters, dreamed much of the Occident . . "Time's books, according to Chicago

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Book also notes political rise and fall of Claire Boothe Luce, founder's wife. Am

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YAF secretary replies to charges of extremism

I was surprised to read in Kent Peterson's letter (see Tuesday's DI) on the Young Republican situation that he considers Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) an extremist group. During my four years of active membership in this group, I have neither heard of nor been involved in any of YAF's actions which could be considered extreme. Therefore, I challenge Peterson to present some concrete evidence to back up this charge. Otherwise I will have to dismiss it as mere name-calling. The primary purpose of YAF is an edu-

cational one: to promote the spread of the conservative philosophy. This is done primarily through the distribution of lit-rature, the sponsorship of speakers, movies and debates, and, in some places, legal forms of protest such as picketing. We believe that in this way we may influence enough people to cast their votes for conservative candidates that our policies may actually be put into practice. Naturally, we encourage our members to become active in the political party of their choice. This does not mean, as Peterson has stated, that we are seeking "to capture control of the YRs.' There aren't more than 20 YR membe ;

who are also members of YAF. I fear that even this number is an exaggeration. Despite this lack of numbers, YAF members have been consistently active in carrying out YR programs and working for the Republican party. Last year the local YR club passed a conservative platform simply because we, along with other conserva-

the only members interested enough to altend the platform raeeting. We have niver sought to disguise our conservatism in order to gain votes, but have, in fact, made it very apparent. We would appreciate YR leadership that would allow us to work within the Republican party, but we have not attempted the use of illegal means to accomplish this.

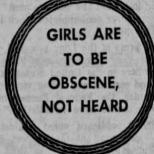
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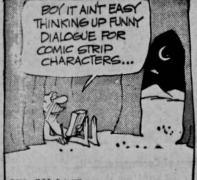
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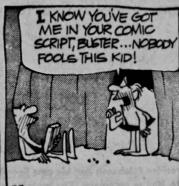
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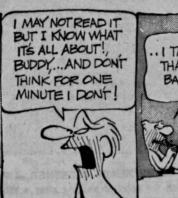
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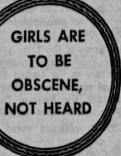
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COME FLY WITH ME - Judy Walters, A2, Solon, a 102-pound bundle of dynamite, throws her 210pound Judo instructor, Richard Jones, associate professor of physical education, during a warm-

Hard Work, Head-Thumping Characterize 'Gentle' Judo

means "gentle way," but this 210 pound teacher to the mat. way of gentleness demands diligent physical conditioning and

Approximately 100 s t u d e n t s ings in judo.

went to the University Judo Most club members wear the Club's opening sessions last fall, white belt of novices. There is etiquette is a prerequisite for adbut now only 11 active members also an intermediate brown belt vancement, and competition rules

The Judo Club's practice ses- grees within it. sions are 'ast-paced. After brisk Points leading to advancement is the mastery of the "katas," limbering up, the group practices in degree in the white and brown the formal throws of demonstrathrows and holds which tax the belt division must be evarded in tion from which all other combiresourcefulness and quickness of tournament competition and nations are derived. sparring partners. Keeping a through proven ability to each One point, or "ippon" is needclose watch on action is the beginning and advanced classes, ed to win a competition. The

Jones Heads Club

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j'do up because of the demand- rules pair off opponents according work, but those who stick ing to weight classes rather than with it find it very rewarding and belt ratings.

ent for women, Judith A. Walters, rectly and be physically condi-A2, Solon, works out at the club's tioned before sparring

tion, and the holds and throws to be injured," he said. can be a great means of self pro- Jones said that for a body-contection for a woman if neces- tact sport, judo had a relatively

sary," Miss Walters said.

respect is prescribed for com-Judo Teaches Discipline petitors. The "ritsu rei," the mu-

"Judo is a great way to keep tual bowing of opponents, is used head-thumping falls to the in shape and teaches discipline to open and close classes and to and sportsmanship," Jones said. hold an atmosphere of control. Adapted for sport from ancient He has been practicing judo for Each competitor must concern oriental barehanded fighting tech- almost 18 years and is a shodan himself with the safety of the niques, judo utilizes forces of lev- black belt, the first of the 10 de- other. Etiquette requires that toe Omaha Negro leader, promis

division. Each ranking has de- are strictly enforced.

Etiquette a Prerequisite

MORTON

Beef, Turkey, Chicken

Knowledge of the rules of judo

Advancement to the black belt point may be awarded for a level must be awarded by a panel throw, a body hold or a choke. As "sensei" or teacher of judo, of judges from the Judo Black A half point, or "wazarri," may Richard J. Jones, 601 Finkbine Belt Federation of America also be awarded. Park, has headed the Jniversity (JBBF). Approval by the official "It's not as easy to become Judo Club since its beginning Japanese school of judo, the Ko- proficient in judo as it looks in

Rules Pair education, is the faculty director | However, a white belt competitor may be quite advanced, ac- very hard work. Jones said many beginners give cording to Jones. Tournament

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Tuesday and Thursday evening. among people who know what "Judo improves one's coordinathey're doing. Otherwise it's easy

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She weighs 102 pounds, but can To insure sportsmanlike com-**Gross Charges Navy** Wastes To Save Face

congressman, Republican H. R. Grove. It discovered that its long-Gross, charges that the Navy is range radio station at Cheltenpouring more than \$16 million ham, a tight security communicadown the drain to save face on tion base near Washington, "was experiencing electronics interfer-

Secretary of Defense Clark M. ence.' Clifford found the matter on his week. He is considering a chal- lion. He quoted the General Ac-

a Navy spokesman said a state- relocate to Sugar Grove, even ment was ready but "we're wait- after discounting the cost of iming for clearance" before releas- proving Cheltenham. ing it to the press.

nudged ahead with plans to trans- that technical advantages would fer its long-range radio station be realized by the relocation. . . . from Cheltenham, Md., to a re- We believe that savings would mote Appalachia hamlet, Sugar be realized if the project were Grove, W.Va.

Site Questioned Why Sugar Grove?

Because, charges Gross, it was to have been the site of "Big Ear," a mammouth Navy radio To Encyclopedia telescope sometimes called "Big

"Big Ear" washed out in 1962 after more than \$64 million had been spent - much of it in preparing the Sugar Grove site. Sugar Grove has been ready - Encyclopedia.

and idle - ever since, a monument to a project rendered obsolete by scientific developments before it could be completed. "Saving face is an obsession in

the Defense Department," Gross told his House colleagues, "and the Navy in particular had a lot of face to save after the Big Dish

Navy Finds Use Within a week after "Big Ear" was canceled, Gross said, the

Negroes Chosen

delegates to the March 28 South ban Revolutionary Courts for dis-Carolina Democratic party convention in Columbia. ciplinary action, Radio Havana said "ednesday night.

vention in Columbia.

Gross said the move already when he took office last has cost the taxpayers \$5.6 milby Gross to cancel the counting Office (CAO) as saving it will cost an additional \$16.5 mil-Asked for comment Wednesday, lion over the next five years to

GAO said further it had "not For five years, the Navy has been able to find any evidence

Prof Contributes

Clark Griffith, professor of English, contributed articles on three well-known American poets to the 1968 edition of The World Book

The three are Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost and Wallace Stevens. Griffith's published works include a book on Emily Dickinson's poetry, entitled "The Long Shadow."

Cuba To Punish **Boat's Crewmen**

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Three seamen whose efforts to win asylum in the United States were blocked when a Cuban ship rammed their rowboat off the Virginia coast 100 Negroes have been chosen have been turned over to the Cu-

The Negro delegates to the Describing the crewmen as state meeting was greater than "three traitors," Radio Havana usual. For the last several years, said they seized control of the about 20 Negro delegates have ship off the coast of Vicginia Feb. 27 as it was en route to Canada.

Omaha Attempts To Ease Unrest

schools with heavy Negro enroll- a mob. ment Wednesday and reports of The Douglas County attorney's troubled racial situation.

to enter a looted pawnshop.

Police reported Wednesday that damaged and six more buildings

Basketball Tourney Moved One step calculated to ease the tense situation was the decision to move the Class A state school basketball tournament from Omaha to the capital city of Lincoln 50 miles away where three other class tournaments open Thursday.

Omaha has four schools in the Class A finals, including top-ranked Omaha Central, led by 6-foot 7-inch Negro center, Dwaine Dil-

Dillard was arrested early Wednesday along with five others on suspicion of possessing explosives in violation of Nebraska's 1967 anti-riot law, leaving his tourney appearance in doubt. Dillard Released

However, he was released with out bond Wednesday after Er-W. Chambers, militant erage and physics to allow de-fensive holds, throws and flips. the highest of the divisional rank-clipped to prevent injury. and County Attorney Donald Knowles he would have Dillard in court for a March 20 hearing.

"We will insure his appearance better than a bond, better than a bondsman and better than a policeman," Chambers said. When Hickman and Knowle agreed Chambers thanked each and said "you are a reasonable

Funeral services were schedgrandfather serves as pastor. McDonald, said, "my son had no of 1965. business being where he was."

James Bond movies," Jones said. Progress, he said, can only be cludes nine school-age children, the votes in Tuesday's first primeasured in 'erms of years and said he had received threatening mary. The runoff will be April 2

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OMAHA, Neb. 49 — Absentee- phone calls from persons believism continued high in Omaha ing his family was involved with

minor vandalism continued while office has begun an investigation officials mapped new moves to into the shooting of young Stevrelieve pressure on the city's enson by Patrolman James Abroubled racial situation.

bott. The 23-year-old off-duty policeman was hired to guard the cidents since the early hours pawnshop after the protective Tuesday when Howard Steven-iron bars had been ripped off the son, a 16-year-old high school windows by vandals. Abbott said drop-out was fatally shot. He was shot while allegedly attempting the youth disobeyed his orders

Two Catholic priests charged three more persons had been with disrupting a public meeting injured, bringing the total to 17. Another store was looted, 12 autos ance at the third party presiden tial convention of George Wal-lace, which touched off the violence, were released on their

Incident Called Tragedy One of them, the Rev. John O. McCaslin, head of the Catholic Social Action Office, termed the Monday night incident "a real tragedy." But he said "there are many things the press doesn't know about yet. I'd like to save these things for a hearing."

The Secretary of State ruled Wednesday that Wallace had met the initial requirements for form ing a third party.

schools. Harold Reeves, principal of North High, said students who did not report for classes but who were driving around in cars

Runoff Spots flash and an earsplit sion followed impact.

uled Saturday for Stevenson, the candidates for Selma's City of the Gendarmarie Nationale, slain youth, at the church his Council began planning runoff cut through thick jungle to reach campaigns Wednesday in the the crash site. They found shear-"As unfortunate as it was," city's first Democratic primary ed metal, scattered clothing and the youth's stepfather, Harold sinc the voting rights campaign

The Negroes won a second Family Receives Threats chance at party nominations
McDonald, whose family in- when no one polled a majority of



ONE-POINT LANDING - A rural lowa City woman, Betty Poggenpohl, was admitted for observation at General Hospital Wednesday night after the car in which she was a passenger left a private drive and struck a culvert. The incident occurred about one-half mile east of the interchange of Highways 6 and 218, Coralville. The car was driven by Joyce Edmondson, 406 Sixth Ave., Coralville. No charges were filed, pending an investigation by Coralville police.

63 Die On Ill-Fated Airliner

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guade- dismembered bodies.

Soufriere volcano on Basse-Terre, Ministry of Transport were on the Negroes Win one of the two main islands which make up this French West Indies one of the two main islands which territory. Witnesses said a bright

SELMA, Ala. 49 — Three Negro French soldiers and helicopters

flash and an earsplitting explo-

or standing on street corners loupe & - Rescue crews found The crash occurred as the jet screens," an airport administrawere "the most explosive thing." the scorched silver fuselage of headed over Basse-Terre on its tion official said

Technical High School had about reported no survivors among the Claude told reporters the plane after stops in Lima, Peru, and er out of the building a couple dozen young people who appeared at school opening, obviously bent on creating a disturbance.

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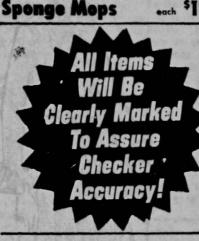
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Hawkeye Track Standouts To Run In Milwaukee Meet

Mike Mondane and Larry Wiec- the championship with zorek, who both won Big 10 in- record of 8:54.3. door track titles last week, will run in the U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor championships

Francis Cretzmeyer said an Iova 440 in :47.6 - his best indoor mile relay team would also be time - in the Big 10 meet.

Big 10 indoor mile title, switched Detroit, in the last competit to the two mile this year and won of the indoor season

dane in the 600-yard run. Coach the mile relay team. He won the

The two Iowa stars will also appear March 15 and 16 in the Na-

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HITTING THE DIRT - Chicago Cub rookie Garry Jestadt goes

Scottsdale, Ariz., Wednesday. Jestadt beat center fielder Adolfo Phillips' throw to Ron Santo (10) and was credited with a triple.

East Tennessee clinched tourney

venture; 4, Kentucky; 7, New Mexico; 8, Columbia; 9, Louis-

If form holds, UCLA, 24-1,

will meet its only conqueror, Houston, 28-0 in the semifinals

which edged UCLA 71-69 in the

the Bruins again there's a pos-

match the only two unbeaten

Houston Starter

To Miss Tourney

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - George

Reynolds, a starting uard for

the Houston Cougars, the nation's

No. 1 collegiate basketball team, will be ineligible to compete in the NCAA playoffs starting next

Houston officials said Wednes-

day the number of semester

hours accepted by the university

when Reynolds transferred from

mperial Valley Junior College is

not sufficient to permit him to

participate in postseason games.

said the staritng guard position will be taken over by his son

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New Address, Challenge Only 3 Berths Open Change Grant's Outlook In NCAA Tournament vertable victory years in the pros.

VERO BEACH, Fla. 49 - Jim Grant, traded with shortstop Grant took a long, hard look at Zoilo Versalles from Minnesota few months ago and to Los Angeles in the winter's

is one of the hardest working -Now, however, the former and happiest - Dodgers at the World Series pitching hero has club's bustling spring training and a brighter outlook on life first-class organization." he said ranked Houston again in the semi-

catcher John Roseboro and relief pitchers Ron Perranoski and spots for the Big 10, Atlantic

"My mind was warped," he "For the first time in my life I had hate in my heart. I was ready to pack it in."

jury the following year and was Michigan 82-70 at Ann Arbor, a forgotten man in 1967, starting Mich., previously. just 14 times and compiling a 5-6

'You're not going to pitch,' " Grant said. "You bust your back 10-2 and San Francisco 9-3. Loyofor somebody for four years and la plays at San Francisco Friday then it comes down to that."

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Sports-Facts and Facets

Minnesota basketball Coach John Kundla and his observations

only difference between the two is that instead of being a gaint

Kundla has parlayed giants like Mikan, Clyde Lovelle'te, Ron nson, Vern Mikkelsen and Tom Kondla into one of the most suc-

In 19 years of big-time coaching, in the pros with the Minnesoolis Lakers and in college with the Minnesota Gophers, Kundla has

his 11 year stint in the pros which began in 1948. In winning those

In 1960 he stepped over to college ball where he has added 103 victories to his all-time total. Kundla found a world of dif

ference between the two types of ball, especially after he guided a veritable victory machine for 11

this week "Von take the avergood ball players and you are that defeat at Durham last Saturday night with an 87-86 victory in a three-overtime thril-



Coast Conference and the West ly Associated Press' poll will be in the NCAA tourney if either happy and try to get 10 ball players to play together." North Carolina or Duke wins the

The others already include, 1, Houston; 2, UCLA; 3, St. Bona-

"Recruiting is so much tougher in college - you've got to go out and get good ball players. And then there's the coaching part - you've got to teach these kids how to play basketball. In the and it's all together different.

basic fundamentals — that's the big difference."

Big league basketball has done an about face since Kundla was the only accomplished big man. The others were less coordinated and less prolific scorers such as Ray Felix, Walter Dukes Charlie Tyra, Swede Halbrook or Hub Reed.

"Now they've got the good big men in there," said Kundla. "Il you have the big man like Russell or Chamberlain or Bellamy, you're all right. Otherwise, you're in trouble because they've got Last year UCLA thumped Housat Los Angeles 75-71. Santa Clara ton 73-58 in the semifinals and

'We used to have six or seven, but now you have the tall boys who can play and need equal time almost. You just can't go with When Kundla drifts back to his professional days, he is un

doubtedly asked to compare the all-time great George Mikan with

nesota today, Larry, a 6-7 sophomore forward-center, and Terry "Larry is a different type of

ball player than his father George had the big hook shot and he was broad-shouldered. Larry is just a growing boy yet and he's faster than George. I've used him at forward and center and he's got an outside shot which George never did have. George just played underneath and hooked left and right.

He's got good speed, he's a great competitor and I think both he and his brother can help me her

ison with their father, the tw Mikan boys are subjected to a pressure which most college players never have to face.

Larry to be the same as George," surveyed Kundla, "but it's a different era and a differ-When George played, the

A Big Man's Big Man lanes were not as wide, but now So Larry has almost always had to play the outside. I don't really think he'll succeed being another George Mikan in the scoring column, but he's going to improve enough to be a big help. He may not be a super star, but I think he'll come pretty close to it.'

Kundla smiles when asked to relate his brightest moment with Minneapolis. And he relates not one, but two highlights.

"When I had the Lakers, the greatest games we ever played were against Rochester - (Bob) Davies and (Bobby) Wanzer and (Arnie) Risen - we had probably the best basketball I've ever seen in pro ball when these two clubs met, whether here at Minneapolis or at Rochester. There was good outside shooting and great defensive play and to me, those were great teams.

"Probably the best kick I've had was to beat the New York Knicks (in 1952) after we lost the second playoff game here. We went to New York and won three in a row and the championship that was probably the highlight of my pro career that I enjoyed the

Despite the many enjoyable moments Kundla had in the pros. he wouldn't consider returning.

"It was a great experience and I enjoyed it very much. But we (in college) play 24 games, while they play 80 games and it's rough. A pro coach should be young to keep up with the pace, the

Kundla may not be able to keep pace with the nomadic professional basketball ball players of today, but he still must have plenty of "oomph" left to be a successful college coach. Just ask any coach who has tried to beat Kundla's Gopher teams

in Minneapolis during the last 10 years.

Cuban Gymnast Defects In Vancouver

HAVANA (P) - Cuba's gym- hind when the Cuban team left nastic team returned late Tues-day from Vancouver, B.C., but North American gymnastics there was no public mention that championships. Miss Ponce was a veteran member of the team the only member of the Cuban women's team to reach the f-

Manuela Ponce, 24, stayed be- nals.

There will be interne dancing sponsored by Hawkeye Room. MATHEMATICS LE

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Cancer Soci Plans Cami

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and an Indian newspaper headlined its report: "Don't Drink — And no Lollipops."

AFRO-AMERICAN Association is to meet at 9:15 Dahms, N3, Schleswig, treasurer; tonight in the Union Grant Wood Debbie Elliott, A2, Oelwein, cor-

the Daily lowan

HILLEL FOUNDATION There will be international folkdancing sponsored by Hillel Foun-dation at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

MATHEMATICS LECTURE Frank M. Cholewinski of Clemson University will discuss "The Weierstrass-Laguerre Transform" cal Sciences Building.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Pledges are to Michigan State Room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY Arnold Air Society will meet at tonight in the Field House.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE People-to-People will sponsor a tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today in Flections Committee. the Union River Room. Foreign students are especially invited.

GUIDON SOCIETY The Guidon Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Union. The society has asked that all memers wear full uniforms and

UNION BOARD

chairmen, secretaries, and committee members are now availmembers March 23 and 24.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Afro-American Students Dave port, secretary; Sally responding secretary, and Suz-anne Hodson, A2, Mount Pros-pect, Ill., pledge trainer.

KAPPA SIGMA

Artives of the Kappa Sigma olony are John F. Guinan, A3, ny's new pledges are: Robert A. Allen, A1, Iowa City; James P. at 4 p.m. today in 311 Mathematiert C. Kneip, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Richard H. Leu, A2, Iowa City; Larry S. Pickard, A1, Mount Alpha Kappa Psi actives will Pleasant; Roy E. Ritzman, A3, Glenview, Ill.; David L. Samuelson, A3, Burlington; Alan A. Schroder, A2, Council Bluffs; James M. Sjulin, A1, Hamburg; Angel Flight will meet at 7 Michael F. Swanson, B2, Spentonight in the Field House. Rides | cer; Steven B. Teachout, A3, Seawill be provided at the Gamma ford, N.Y.; Randall Vollertsen, Beta house, 328 N. Clinton P1, Hamburg: Dennis A. Weis, St.; the Kappa Alpha Theta P1, Independence; Thomas W. house, 823 E. Burlington St.; White, B2, Arnolds Park: Byron and the Pi Beta Phi house, 815 M. Wilkinson, A2. Council Bluffs E. Washington St. Elections and larry B. Wilson, A2, Iowa nstallation of officers are to be City.

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

A debate between Carl Varner, Ken Wessels and Doug Elden, candidates for student body pres. ident, will be held from 3 to 5 today in Shambaugh Auditorium. Elections Committee.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Macbride Hall dining room. Officers will be elected.

GUIDON SOCIETY

Twenty-five University of Iowa women have been activated by Applications for Union Board the Guidon Society. They are Lisa Adams, A2, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Linda Bernstein, A2, Chiable in the Union Activities Cen- cago, Cindy Buresh, N2, Mount ter. Interviews for chairmen and Vernon; Lynn Doolen, A3, Masecretaries are to be held March com', Ill.; Barb Emerson, A2, 16 and 17 and for committee Elgin, Ill.; Jackie Fall, A2, Morton, Ill.; Nan Gamiath, A2, Fairfield; Robyn Linrothe, A2, Deca-FOREIGN STUDENT DINNER tur, Ill.; Linda Luce, A3, Mus-Applications for Foreign Stu- catine; Debbie Machamer, A2, dent Dinner chairman and com- Flossmoor; Bonnie Moses, A2, mittee members are due in the Pekin, Ill.; Nancy Pearson, A2, Office of Student Affairs by 5 Rockford, Ill.; Linda Pecaut, A2, Sioux City; Sally Ffister, A2, De-Jerry Kuhn, director of Ele- Park Forest, Ill.; Dedi Schmidt, mentary Schools, will address a A2, Davenport; Nancy Severmeeting of Phi Delta Kappa at noon today in the Union Cafe-Smith, A3, Des Moines; Sue Smith, A2, Des Moines; Cookie Starkman, A2, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Suranne Tapia, B2, Columbia New officers of Chi Omega sorority are: Carol Abbott, A3, Moines; Karen Wagner, A3, Free-Sterling, Ill., president; Pat Mc- port, Ill.; and Janny Zupek, A2, Cormick, A3, Sterling, III., vice Burlington.

District Court Judge To Have Short Term

Johnson County District Court | another court in the Eighth Dis-Monday for Judge Clair Hamilton, who has been transferred to expected to hear many "importanother post. Hamilton is to re- ant" cases. He listed felonies, in-

The new judge is William R. Eads, 41, Cedar Rapids. He will be in Johnson County for two types he would be hearing. months and will then be sent to

'Homework' For Students

en by two University students work by the two.

The two, Kenneth D. Benhart, B4, Cedar Rapids, and James R.
Lobb, A2, Sioux City, pleaded
guilty Tuesday to larceny of a bicycle owned by James Vargas-on, 720 S. Capitol St., in Police

The bicycle, valued at \$19.50, Wednesday. was taken March 1 in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue, police said. enced Benhart and Lobb to 30

Cancer Society Plans Campaign

The Johnson County chapter of the American Cancer Society is to conduct an educational and

The society's volunteer members are directed by Dr. Lee K. Van Voorhis, University instructor in obstetrics and gynec-

tional crusade would help to in- Prime Minister Morarji Desai's and symptoms of cancer - which on cigarets, liquor and candy,

Eads said Wedesday that he dictable misdemeanors, "m o r e serious" criminal cases, civil cases and juvenile cases as the

He practiced law for six years in Cedar Rapids before he was ppointed to the District Court Larceny Nets bench in 1963. He received his law degree from the University

Eads is one of six judges pre-siding in the Eighth Judicial District composed of Linn, Jones Cedar, Johnson and Iowa coun ties. He is currently chairman of the Criminal Law Committee of the Iowa District Judges Association.

Coralville Woman

A Coralville woman filed a damage suit for \$16,323.15 in the Johnson County Clerk's office

Miss E. Pauline Miller filed a Judge Marion R. Neely sent- Clinton St., charging him with hours of work at Pine School, a accident on March 7, 1966, in University-run hospital for han- which she said she suffered "severe and permanent injury."

Miss Miller said she was crossing Linn Street in a pedestrian crosswalk when she was struck by a car driven by Yakish.

The suit said the amount asked wages and time lost from work, and mental and physical pain suffered in and as a result of the

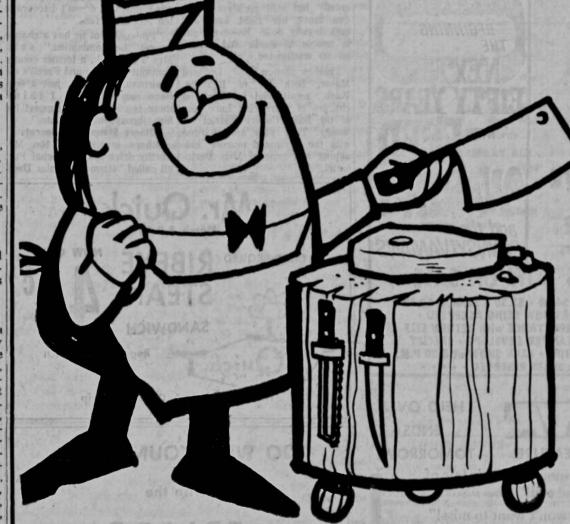
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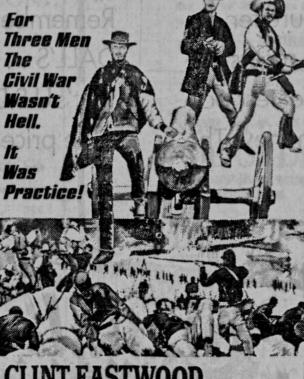
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and left for dead beside a Sierra Petula Clark special is the Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Nevada highway - has emerged

> shortly after her school friend, Timothy Luce, was slain and she lumne County 200 miles from

The girl was shot five times.

spokesman today to be "well oriented" but still paralyzed. She can move her right arm and the McCarthy fans. both legs a little. However, she

of the Lake County district at- him throughout the state." torney. They also are charged with the attempted murder, kidnaping and rape of Miss Barto-

"You have to remember that Their goal is to elect a pro-Mc- fund raising reception for Me if they'd had them back in those Carthy majority of Iowa's dele- Carthy recently was held, pointed SAN FRANCISCO & — A teen-age girl — shot, beaten, raped probably would have favored Go-in Chicago.

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wide reputation for supporting liath, even though it was David About 20 members of the Young liberal political causes

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If the movement at first glance feel that Iowa City already has pected to be done locally. Some "I'm confident he has a chance Democrats, however, have been to get the nomination," said reminded in phone calls to at- til the March 25 precinct meet Mrs. Paul Cilek, a former county tend their neighborhood caucus-

Boyle Declines To Estimate Atty. Daniel Boyle, the Johncharges of murdering Luce, son there is considerable support for son County Democratic chairman declined to estimate the extent of McCarthy's support here. He Others involved in the Mc- said he preferred to remain neu-Carthy drive here are what For- tral at this stage in whatever dispute might arise between Mc-Carthy and Johnson Democrats. Mrs. M.N. Braverman of 349

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With Riot Findings

ard M. Nixon accused President means that we can remove the Johnson's advisory Commission draft from hanging over our on Civil Disorders Wednesday of young people," Nixon told some in effect blaming "everybody for 400 people in a Littleton hotel. the riots except the perpetrators

and we can have a much more panel "put undue emphasis on effective military, economic and the idea that we are in effect a certainly diplomatic policy if we have what I call volunteer Nixon said the nation needs armed services, pay them on a more talk about reconciliation, basis that is competitive, draw them into our armed services,

He said that would "let young he campaigned in Keene for next Tuesday's Republican presidential people be able to plan their lives rather than always living with

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of the President's commission is Logistics was one of the more it in effect blames everybody for interesting aspects of the day the riots except the perpetrators Nixon spent campaigning for of the riots," Nixon said in an New Hampshire's March 12 preswith Radio Station idential primary.

He began the day in Nashua, ciency has to be dealt with first. on the southern border, flew to "I believe that we've got to make it very clear to potential rioters that in the south, and was to make it were clear to potential was to make it were clear to potential was to make it were clear to potential was to make it was to Berlin for the night. It added up nesday. to almost four hours of flying for two campaign speeches.

Explaining his draft proposals Earlier, Nixon said after the to a reporter at the Keene Airwar in Vietnam is ended the port, Nixon said that in the future draft should be abolished and the wars in which the United the nation should turn to an all- States is likely to be involved volunteer army. He proposed would probably be of a guerrilla creation of "a civilian corps un- nature - or a nuclear conflict.

Punishment Promised To Campaign Vandals

Students found damaging, re- dent Party (HSP), have asked moving or causing destruction of all participants in the election campaign materials for the and all members of the student March 13 all-campus election will body to observe fair campaign be referred to M.L. Huit, dean of practices. students, for disciplinary action, Anyone having information re-

Gary A. Musselman, G, Coral- garding violation of fair camville, Elections Board chairman paign practices should report the information to the Elections Musselman said there had been Board or to Huit, Musselman some instances of damage to and said. Elections Board members are: destruction of campaign mater-

Musselman; John F. Ramsey, James E. Truitt, A1, Greene, A4, Audubon; Frances B. Horn, chairman of Students for Respon- A3, Gibson; Bill E. O'Hearn, A2, sible Action (SRA), and Charles Spencer; Jonathan B. James, E. Derden, A3. Cedar Rapids, A2, Cedar Rapids and Robert R. chairman of the Hawkeye Stu- Barrow, A3, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Farmers Prefer Rockefeller

families prefer New York Gov. taken. Nelson Rockefeller to President nounced Republican candidates

Wallace Farm Magazine, which conducts the poll among Iowa farm residents, also said its respondents favor continued bombing of North Vietnam and oppose a federal tax hike.

Gov. Ronald Reagan and former gover ment spending. Michigan who dropped out of the

In the Rockefeller - Johnson question, the poll snowed 45 per Johnson by a 2-to-1 margin, like cent for Rockefeller compared Rockefeller better than the an- with 2! per cent for Johnson. In the same race, the magazine and wouldn't give George Wal- said, former Alabama Gov. Wallace more than 7 per cent of their lace would draw 5 per cent. The votes, a magazine poll said Wed- poll showed 29 per cent of respondents couldn't make up thei

> Of farm families questioned, 55 per cen' wanted bombing continued: 19 per cent wanted it stop-

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votes will be split.

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land," Mildred Capron, 2:30 p.m., Now-March 18 - Drawings by Macbride Auditorium. TODAY ON WSUI • 'The Draft,' a recording from the Open Meeting held Feb. 29 in the Union with Col. Glenn Series, Center for Labor and Bowles, state director of Selective Service, Dean Spriestersbach Conference of the Graduate College and W. on Central Data Files, Institute A. Cox of the Admissions Office,

will be part of The Iowa Report Friday-Saturday - Grain Millwhich begins this morning at 8. ers Institute, Center for Labor · Von Moltke calls Ludendorff Saturday - Independent Study Saturday — Independent Study ing from "The Guns Of August" Program: "The Community Colat 9:30 a.m.

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Donald Childs this morning at - Archaeological So- 11:30. ciety Lecture: "Excavations at . Concluding remarks on the Porto Cheli (Ancient Haliers) in poetry of Thomas Hardy precede the Argolid," Thomas Jacobsen, a discussion of F. Scott Fitzger-Department of Classics, Indiana ald in today's recorded classroom University, 8 p.m., Shambaugh lecture on Representative English and American Works Since 1900

Colloquium: "Man, Water and • Five duets for baritone and soprano by Henry Purcell open Play Night. Norman H. Brooks, California In- a concert of recorded music this stitute of Technology, 3:30 p.m., afternoon at 2:30. ·Peace research methods are Now-March 31 — University LiNow-March 31 — University LiMountain" on The Afternoon

Friday - Faculty Recital: Bet- Report. ·Henry Adams and naturalist social science are the focus of tonight's recorded classroom lec- day-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; sion Ensembles Workshop, Music ture on American Intellectual Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; History Since 1965 at 7.

."The Other War In Vietnam," Ramon Ybarra, classical a discussion of the pacification Great Decisions 1968 tonight at 8. from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home Today - Saturday - "King casting System in Paris. Tonight's and archery areas. lear," 8 p.m., University Theatre. program is entitled "The Mys-Today-Friday - Cinema 16 tery Of Temple Prison," dealing

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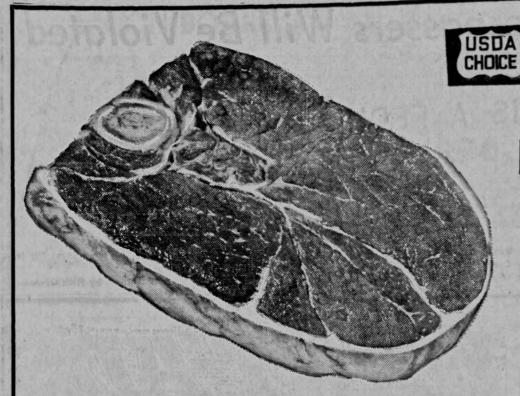
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