

issa Ahmed Abu Shine n Tuesday after it was d found an arms cache - AP Wirephoto

he fighting front, Israeli indos struck 50 miles into yptian desert during the nd shelled an army camp es southeast of Cairo, the military command re-Cairo said the raiders wo armored cars were to the target area in elicopters but were drivby Egyptian war planes. med that 20 of the raidre killed or wounded. Israelis said the mission

complete success and ll the raiders made it Israelis claimed they amand destroyed two troop s occupied by at least 10 s. They said they lobbed of mortar shells into the

an administrative center Araiyida, 46 miles west Gulf of Suez in the Eastnilitary spokesman said ssault was not in reprir any particular Egypattack. It was part of

's "war of counter-at-" against the Egyptian aign aimed at wearing Israeli defenses in the li troops last attacked

ction of the Gulf of Suez I, sabotaging military inons at Port Safaga, south

Traces ormone

ranged from 8 to 100 per billion.

d if this meant consumere eating beef with resif DES, Dr. Joseph Stein, r of the Department of lture's inspection divisiplied, "I doubt that you escape that conclusion." overy of residues of 45 per billion in chickens ted the FDA 10 years ago as "unsafe" the use of

t the same time the govnts of France, Switzernd the Netherlands outits use in fattening beef

rmone in poultry produc-

earchers have determhat .00007 of a milligram hormone has caused r in mice. But defenders ES note there are no cases of humans getancer from eating beef he residues.

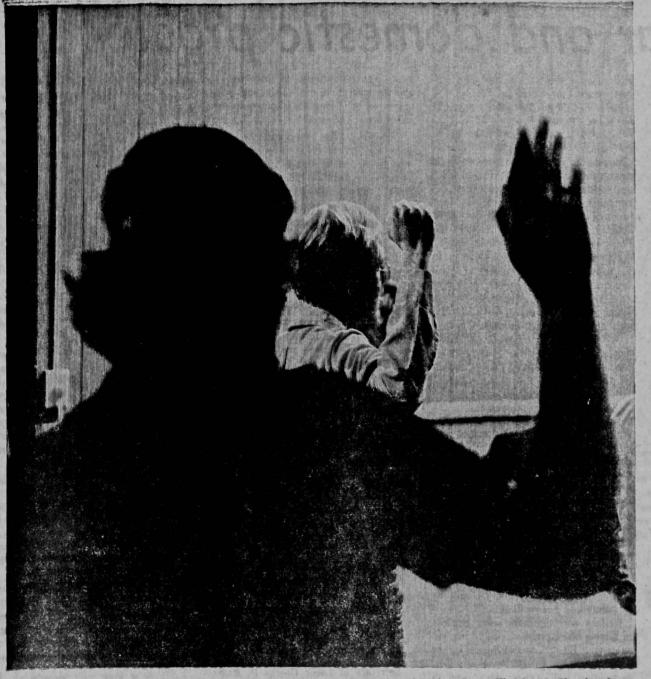
ever, in upholding the ban of the hormone in Judge Luther M. Swyf the 7th U.S. Circuit of Appeals ruled in 1966

record shows that DES nitely a cause of cancer nals, at least an inciter of

nt cancer in man, and y a cause of cancer in record also shows that it

ike many years, as much greater part of a lifespan, carcinogen to produce a ble cancer, and that the y of DES which is reto cause a cancer is preunknown.

.Witnesses, experts in research, testified that upon clinical experience the extent practicable, intity of DES, regardless ount, should be added to



Takes Oath

An unidentified observer joins student defendant Bruce Ehrich, A2, Cherokee in an oath to tell the truth prior to a hearing for three stndents charged with violations on the Student Code of Conduct. University judicial officer Theodore Garfield - Photo by Dwaine Schaffner. presided over the hearing.

Ul Hearings Begin, Students Walk Out

disorderly conduct for their participation in an anti-ROTC demonstration walked out of a university hearing Wednesday at the Johnson County Courthouse.

The students are Darleen Malonee, A2, Denison, and Bruce Erich, A2, Cherokee. The third student, who remained seated, is John Fulton, A2, Clinton.

The three appeared before Judge T. G. Garfield, university hearing officer, on charges stemming from disturbances in connection with the May 1 disruption of the ROTC awards ceremony in the new Recreation Building.

Erich and Malonee, both charged with disorderly conduct, under Section 5a of the Code of Student Life, and unauthorized entry into the building, under Section 7 of the code, entered the courtroom

Fulton is charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting a campus security officer, under Section 5a of the code. Fulton, who was present when the hearing began, was represented by Iowa City attorney Robert Lanman.

Both Malonee and Ehrich were represented by Jerry Sies, corresponding student from Iowa City.

Early in the hearing Sies moved for a continuance of the hearing until Sept. 15, 1970, when he claimed the majority of defense witnesses would return to Iowa City. Sies said he could not give an adequate defense for his clients without

Garfield denied the request, prompting charges by Sies that the hearing was "a kangaroo court."

a mockery, and if it's a mockery then we might as well have fun. Personally I'd like a band to play," Sies replied.

Sies' remarks were cheered and applauded by observers.

After repeated warnings to Sies and the spectators to quiet down, Garfield sent a campus security officer to the County Sheriff's Office for a copy of the May 7 district court injuction that was filed against certain university students and organizations in May and that prohibits the disruption of university func-

Sies demanded that Garfield read the injuction to the court. When Garfield refused, Sies stood up and called to the group, "Let's split - this man isn't worth getting booked for."

A number of spectators, as well as

Richardson **Takes Office**

WASHINGTON (P) - Elliot L. Richardson was sworn in Wednesday as secretary of the troubled Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered the oath to Richardson at a ceremony in the White House Rose Gar-

Richardson's predecessor, Robert H. Finch, was installed formally in the same ceremony as one of four counselors to the President.

of the courtroom.

Fulton remained seated.

Kenneth B. Saylor, a university campus security officer, then identified Malonee and Ehrich as two of the demonstrators who gained unauthorized and disorderly entrance to the Recreation Building during the May 1 demonstra-

Richard B. Gordon, another campus security officer, testified that Fulton had assaulted him by "grabbing my hair and pulling me outside, while I was sta-tioned outside at one of the doors to the

Fulton denied Gordon's statement. He said he had not even seen Gordon during the demonstration.

Near the end of the three-hour hearing Garfield announced that he was favorably impressed with Fulton. "Fulton evidently wants to continue

his education here," he remarked. Garfield said he would read through the transcript of the hearing before mak-

ing a final ruling on the three students. Garfield was appointed by university President Willard Boyd to make findings of fact on the students' guilt and make recommendations to Boyd about disciplinary action against the students.

The second university hearing for the remaining nine students charged in the demonstrations of May 1 and April 18 will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the Johnson County Courthouse. It will be open to the public.

About 150 people participated in the first demonstration and about 400 in the

New Group Will Study Role of DI

The role of The Daily Iowan will be defined by a special commission of facully, students, and two prominent Iowa newspaper editors named Wednesday by University President Willard L. Boyd.

Formation of the commission, which is to begin work next fall, follows a recommendation of the three-member commission that recently recommended the reinstatement of the editor of The Daily Iowan, Leona Durham.

Commission members include Kenneth MacDonald, editor and publisher of The Des Moines Register, and Erwin Sias, editor of the Sioux City Journal and current president of the Iowa Daily Press Association.

The chairman is Samuel Becker, professor and chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. Other commission members named by Boyd are William Zima, professor of journalism, member of the board of Student Publication, Inc., and a former Daily Iowan publisher; Miss Lynne Joslin, senior in journalism from Sabula; Ronald Carlson, professor of law and a member of the earlier commission to inquire into the editorship; and Randall Stephenson. A4, Des Moines, member of the Student Senate. Becker is a member of the Fa-

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Amid Debate Over Tactics-

Senate Votes to Repeal Tonkin Gulf Identities

Serving the University of Iowa

Gulf of Tonkin resolution as the debate tion policies in Southeast Asia. on Cambodia entered its seventh week with sharp exchanges over tactics of President Nixon's supporters.

Although the Tonkin Gulf resolution was used by the Johnson administration as the legal basis for sending 500,000 troops to Vietnam, the Nixon administration has taken the position it is obsolete

Sen. Robert J. Dole (R-Kan.) brought the matter before the Senate two days ago in a tactical coup. War critics had planned a full debate later on a separate repeal measure.

Dole proposed the repealer as an amendment to a pending military sales bill, and the Senate.

The sharp debate broke out - both before the Dole vote and after it - on a second possible GOP effort to take the

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate voted wind out of the sails of predominantly bate at this time by seeking to table any 81 to 10 Wednesday to repeal the 1964 Democratic critics of Nixon administra- effort to bring up the amendment now.

> Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) assailed plans for Nixon backers to call up as an amendment to the pending military sales bill, so they could defeat it, a sweeping amendment designed to force and end to U.S. action in all Indochina by July 1 next year. McGovern and fellow sponsors have said they will bring it up later during rebate on military pro-

Calling such a procedure "contemptuous of the normal Senate courtesy extended to the author of an amendment, the South Dakota Democrat said "It also seems to be a case of crude and cynical partisanship for us to be playing fast and loose with matters of life and death."

He said he would move to block a de-

Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, defending the GOP **U.S.** Proposes

New Peace Plan For Middle East

LONDON (A) - The United States began sounding out Middle East governments Wednesday on a new peace plan that calls for at least a temporary cease-fire and a demilitarized zone along the Suez Canal, senior diplomats report-

Lebanese sources in Beirut said the U.S. plan provides for withdrawal of Arab and Israeli forces 121/2 miles from present lines and for a three-month cease-fire to go into effect July 1.

United Nations observers would insure no fortifications are constructed in the demilitarized zone, informants said. (See related story page 6)

on many weeks and that it is time to "clean up these matters and get on to Sens. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), John

plan, said the current debate has gone

C. Stennis (D-Miss.) all attacked the procedural basis for Dole's amendment. Fulbright said that, while he favors

repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution, he would have to vote against Dole's amendment "to preserve the integrity of the procedure. The Arkansan noted that hearings

were held by his Foreign Relations Committee, which reported to the Senate in April a concurrent resolution to repeal the resolution. It is scheduled for debate With the Senate meeting by day to

consider the military sales bill and by night to consider other legislation, Republican Leader Hugh Scott expressed hope that the sales measure could be completed early next week so the Senate could return to a less taxing schedule.

But Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that, unless senators cooperate, the bill won't be completed by the brief July 4 recess, due to start after

Certain

Bombers'

DES MOINES (P) - Iowa authorities know who is "almost certainly" respon sible for the recent wave of dynamitings in the state, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Wednesday.

Only the lack of evidence that will stand up in court is preventing arrests,

A total of 11 persons were injured in bombings of the Des Moines Police Station May 13, Ames City Hall May 22 and the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce building June 12.

"A tiny group of individuals who are known to law enforcement officers of this state and city are almost certainly responsible for the dynamiting of the Des Moines Police Station," Turner said in a statement.

He declined in a later interview, however, to provide any clue to the identity of the bombers. He also refused comment on how he came to his conclusion that a known group was respon-

sible for the terrorist activities. Turner said the group is "probably" composed of the same persons who were responsible for the Jewett Lumber Co. fire here two years ago and for setting a dynamite booby trap for a Des

Moines policeman Sunday. And, "They are probably the same persons responsible for the dynamiting of the police station in Ames and the Chamber of Commerce building in Des Moines," he said.

"Although the identity and activities of these individuals may be known, law enforcement officials are denied some of the most effective tools available for securing the evidence necessary to arrest and convict them in a

court of law," Turner said. The comments came in a document outlining Turner's proposals for a wiretap law for the state, similar to one passed by the 1970 legislature but

vetoed by Gov. Robert Ray. Ray said at the time he feared the law would threaten the privacy of lawabiding citizens while failing to curb

Turner's statement also advocated an expanded lowa witness immunity law

and stiff new controls on the sale, possession, use and storage of dynamite. Authorities have said they think dyna-

mite was used in all of the four bombings mentioned by Turner and have linked the blasts to a theft of dynamite here earlier in the spring.

Kind of Cloudy

Partly cloudy through Friday and not so warm south and east with highs Thursday in the uppor 70s. Chance of thunder-showers moving across the state Thursday night with little temperature change, lows in the 60s.

Regents: Restriction or Freedom?

A DI NEWS ANALYSIS By LOWELL MAY

Forty people told the State Board of Regents what ought to be done about campus disturbances Tuesday.

Board chairman Stanley Redeker com-

mented after the six-hour public hearing was over that "We're only committed to do what's necessary." The reaction of the public as displayed

to the board members was, for the most part, predictable. Interspersed throughout the presentations were exhortations for open forums, open channels, go-between ombudsmen, student polls, competent and democratic hearing and review bodies, fair and swift justice and clear and public procedures.

From the universities came students and faculty pleading for restraint telling the board, probably in anticipation of a stronger backlash than the board actually heard, that, in effect, "We can take care of ourselves."

Even more predictable were the recommendations of the legionnaires, the Farm Bureau, the reserve offices and some individual citizens to make provisions for automatic expulsion of dis-

In these cases it was a matter of disagreement on where disciplinary power lies. "We favor more firm attitudes and actions," the Farm Bureau statement read. "We see few if any occasions that justify a vote by faculty or students."

A step further along the hard line external control of students meant the potential use of machine guns on students to "quell campus riots" for Dr. Peter Van Zante, Pella, and forcing students to sign agreements before university

admission stipulating that they cannot disrupt the university, destroy property or advocate the overthrow of the government for Verne Higens, Winterset.

For many student representatives and some faculty, the problem was that students didn't have enough autonomy. Some, like University of Iowa history professor and Faculty Senate Chairman Stow Person, went so far as to assume a certain amout of autonomy. "Self discipline." Person told the board, "is an integral part of self-government."

Yet some advocates on both sides of this question went a great deal farther even than the tactical remedy of reform, and some made some surprising forays into the area of redefining educational goals and student-administration rela-

University of Iowa Student Senator Mark Larson presented to the regents a list of suggestions on educational and governing policies based on the premises of student self-government and selfdetermination by the academic commun-

Edmund Dantes of Waterloo, father of a former University of Iowa student body president Phil Dantes, suggested a change in university administration to facilitate understanding and end

In direct opposition to Dantes, Iowa State University instructor Gary Widmer appealed for stronger disciplinary power for the university presidents, such as administering automatic expulsion penalties, carrying on closed and ex parte hearings and having absolute supervision power.

What the board will do with the sundry

proposals remains to be seen. The question that evolves from the tone of the presentations, especially in response to the challenges of some of students' presentations, must be: Will the regents roll up their sleeves, go to the campuses to seek out underlying reasons for unrest and act on the basis of that inquest? Or will they opt for external control of overt violence or stricter policies to "weed out troublemakers" without internal investigation?

For those who believe that disorder is a symptom rather than a disease, this decision is crucial.

But there seems to be little cause for optimism at the present for such people. All the statements of gratitude to the board for holding the hearing aside, it must be remembered that the hearing was called only after Gov. Robert Ray himself called on the board for "firm' reaction to the spring disorder.

Redeker further said he had been contacted by a number of state legislators on the matter.

Add to that the observation by one petitioner at the hearing that the hearing was called for the board's stated purpose of finding ways to "control student disturbances": the subsequent charges by Iowa student senator David Yepsen that it is "a foregone conclusion that there will be political repression (from the board" and that the hearing was that the hearing was thus a "public relations gimmick"; and the fact that "sleeverolling" has not been a tradition with the governing body of the universities. Again, for those people, the situation looks grim.

For such people Redeker's commitment to do "what's necessary" probably means stricter regulations in the fall.

Federal Takeover of Rails Transportation John Volpe, urging tax-

House Commerce Committee, Volpe backed an administration proposal for up to \$750 million in loans to railroads.

of several committee members, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin (D-Calif.) said the legislation would be very difficult to pass and asked if there isn't some other approach to the problem of the ailing railroads, especially Penn Central now

Central's recovering without government help as a gamble at best. And at other points he said other legislative proposals, such as public subsidizing of passenger service, passed by the Senate, would definitely help.

Volpe sharply about Penn Central's per-

May Be Necessary-Volpe

payer help for the Penn Central and other railroads in distress, said Wednesday federal takeover of the carriers is in prospect if all else fails. In a sometimes stormy session of the

standby federal authority to guarantee In apparent reflection of the views

in the process of reorganization under the bankruptcy laws. Volpe pictured the chances for Penn

But, Volpe said in response to Van Deerlin's question, "If we do nothing, and all else fails, we only have the option of takeover of the railroads by the federal government."

Congressmen repeatedly questioned

formance. And one suggested that government "life nets" might have to be put under trucking and airlines, too, if a pre-

cedent is set on railroads.

Volpe and his staff said these other transportation industries are not in as serious trouble as rails. However, Charles Baker, a deputy undersecretary, said, "the government does have a special responsibility to see they remain operating.

Tight Spending Ceiling **Tentatively Approved** By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate Finance Committee tenatively approved Wednesday a proposal-strongly opposed by the administration-to impose a tight ceiling on federal spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.), author of the proposal, is seeking to attach the limitation as a rider to a bill increasing the national debt limit.

The proposed rider would impose a ceiling of \$205.6 billion and would allow only three exceptions: interest on the public debt, veterans benefits and trust fund moneys such as those for Social PAGE 2 THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

.. Lowell May Associate City-University Editor
Associate City-University Editor
Debbie Romine
Associate Sports Editor
Dohn Richards
Advertising Director
Roy Dunsmore
Circulation Manager
James Conlin

Hiding behind the robes of the front man

At 9:30 this morning Judge Theodore Garfield's court convenes again. Operating in violation to article 13 of the Student Bill of Rights and Constitutional guarantees of trial by peers, this court is a sham, a fraud, and is designed in such a way that no student brought before that court can have any degree of assurance that he is receiving a fair trial, much less a guarantee.

But Garfield is only a front man. In appointing the Honorable Judge, Pres. Boyd reserved the right to abide or not abide by Garfield's findings. Boyd's acttion in appointing a man, who formerly was one of Iowa's most conservative Supreme Court judges makes virtually certain that he will find Garfield's decisions to his liking. Boyd can get conservative, repressive decisions and keep his liberal image unblemished.

We suggest that Mr. Boyd quit hiding behind the robes of a man too old to know any better.

We suggest that Mr. Boyd emerge from the sanctity of his mahogany-

We suggest that Mr. Boyd get up on the bench, start handing out sentences himself and scuttle the hypocrisy.

> - Leona Durham - Lowell May

To this day I think he is the bravest

On the wall of my room is an 8 x 10

news photograph taken of my father

when he got off the ship. He was thin,

terribly thin. A little more than 30 he

And then, yesterday, I sat in silence

and thought about those memories and

they gathered in my mind with reflect-

ion on the public announcement I had

I kept thinking: how can one tell peo-

ple what it is like? How can one make

them care? How can one really make

them understand the deep agony a POW and his family face? How can

one tell of the courage a POW must

have to try to re-orient himself when

he is free, to try to lead as normal a

Children are writing letters about

Prisoners of War while many adults

and students sit by and fill the air with

repititious rheteoric, or, even worse,

sit deaf to the public pleas made to

Prisoners of War like the men captur-

ed and held in North Vietnam suffer a

fate most of us will never understand.

Those who have experienced part of the

pain a POW faces are often at a loss

as how to explain; others do not want

Letters may bring more humane

treatment for the POWs. But that is

only a slight possibility. As one ex-POW

wrote, "The Communists could care

less about the U.N. asking for humane

treatment of POWs. They feel (that)

when the U.N. acts against them (it)

is a tool of the capitalists - however,

when (the U.N.) condemns the U.S. it

is then 'the voice of the peace loving

- L. Lillis

A letter will cost a quarter.

to be asked to remember.

just heard on the television set.

man I've ever known.

was aged beyond his years.

eeyore's corner

I was sitting watching television yesterday when a public service announcement came on asking viewers to write to The President, Hanoi, North Viet-

"It will cost a quarter," said the announcer solemnly. He also requested that viewers ask the North Vietnamese President to please treat American Prisoners of War (POWs) humanely and that he abide by the Geneva Convent-

"We are told they (the POWs) are being starved.

And suddenly I began to remember childhood memories that have faded with time and that have been dimmed from the emotional intensity that once made them brilliant.

My father was a Prisoner of War. A year and a half after I was born he was sent away to fight in Korea. Six months later he was missing.

The memory faded and my attention RETURNED to the public announcement on the television set. The announcer solemnly expressed how North Vietnam, through a signer of the Geneva Convention, has refused to identify prisoners, let them write letters to relatives, or let them receive letters fram

A young woman, perhaps a widow, told the announcer how difficult it is not knowing whether your husband or father or brother is alive.

The announcement faded. I thought about the loneliness my mother must have suffered during the war. A young woman with two children, she lived for over three years desperately hoping but not knowing whether her young husband was alive. During that time she received only six letters from him.

My mind traveled to a more recent news item I had pondered over a few weeks earlier. Young Iowan children had been involved in a letter-writing campaign, sending letters to members of the United Nations asking for humane treatment for POWs.

It suddenly struck me how humané children can be. Not tied up with campus demonstrations or bogged down with their business work, they wrote about the misery of the POWs and their families. They didn't write because of polifical "easons or political convictions; they wrote because someone somewhere was being hurt.

When my father came home, I did not know him. I was about to enter first grade. As my father described it. "At that time you equated everything with cowboy shows on TV and you thought I had been captured by the bad cowboys. You also told all the neighbors that I was in jail with no further

When my father got off the ship I ran to him and he held me tightly in his arms. I was both certain of the love I had for him and yet equally frightened by the stranger they told me was

For many weeks after he came home I wa'ched him with the awe a young child possesses.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily lowan are encouraged. All centributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily lowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

The war and domestic problems

EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the first of a two-part series dealing with American involvement in Southeast Asia. The writer is a professor of History at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Is the Nixon Administration handling the Vietnam problem in a "straight-forward" and efficient manner?

Will American troops continue to be withdrawn according to a "regular" time-table? Can the administration seriously maintain that there is no sizeable military involvement in Laos and Cambodia? Finally, to what extent are domestic problems interlaced with those of Southeast Asia? The attempt to answer these questions might offer an interesting challenge

Beginning with the last question first - the interconnection between Southeast Asia and American internal difficulties:

Student protests and militancy - even when led by "Gauchists" such as the Weathermen and bomb-setting sympathizers - certainly demonstrate dissatisfaction with the "war" in Asia. Some idealistic young people simply refuse to be appeased by conciliatory gestures of the administration - the draft policy, for instance, whereby only 19 year olds mainly will be subject to conscription. Even though they themselves might be exempt, they deplore the drafting of youth barely out of high school to fight in a war of doubtful morality and legal-

Dr. John Spiegel of the Lemberg Center for the study of Violence at Brandeis University was probably close to the truth when he stated (March, 1970): 'The young people have had protests and riots and disorders - they've done everything one can do in the way of peaceful and unplanned protest, and not much has changed. To that degree there is an increasing sense of desperation and a sense of vengeance."

The targets of "vengeful" youth fortunately a small minority who have aped the anarchists of 19th century Russia in their bombings - seem to be symbols of the so-called "Establishment" and the Vietnam War: Reserve Officer Training Corps headquarters and corporate offices of those concerns associated with the military. Black militants, too, of the more violent sort have been involved

Black militants have associated themselves with their "brothers" of the poverty-ridden and oppressed "Third World" oppressed allegedly by white, largely American, capitalism. The areas of oppression are found in the underdeveloped parts of Asia, Africa, Latin America

Part 3: Aboard the S.S. Salvation

charming company, but it's about time

for my evening meditation. Please ex-

cuse me." With that humble apology,

Capt. Billy James Hardass left the of-

ficer's table of the main dining room on

ly Mrs. Pfeiffer as the Captain turned to-

ward his cabin. Halfway across the

lower deck Billy James crawled under

life boat number three and threw up.

"Too goddamned much food," he mutt-

He lied. Capt. Billy James Hardass

was plastered. Three days out from New

York, and he hadn't had a sober minute.

Back in his quarters now, he lay on his

bunk, tipping a pint of Spot Bottle bour-

bon and reflecting on the past days'

experiences. "The way things have been

going, somebody's gonna have to save

Farmboy Crawford carefully scrubbed

the plates in the galley. He had drawn

KP duty for the first week, and he in-

tended to do a good job. Yes, all Farm-

boy asked of life was a job that had to

be done, and the strength to do it. "Boy,

I wish Mom could be here now, and we

could eat some apple pie and I'd tell

Farmboy had never left Iowa before,

and he was spellbound by the exciting

world aboard the Salvation. His 4-H club

...AND, SPIRO, YOU'LL LEARN TO BE NICE TO THEM, JUST AS I WILL!

her all about the cruise," he mused.

"Bless your heart," directed the elder-

the S.S. Salvation.

"Pardon me, folks. I hate to leave your

as well as in the black urban slum sec-

tions of the United States. Early in 1970 an American black leftist leader, Roscoe Proctor, as a U.S. delegate to a Paris protest meeting protesting America's Vietnam policy claimed that more and more black Americans are coming out strongly against the war. He also stated that the administration was taking various steps to eliminate the leadership of the better organized black movements like the Black Panthers.

Apparently, too, black servicemen in Vietnam wonder about an Asiatic involvement with racial overtones. At a recent symposium in Washington whose membership was comprised of Congressmen, former military officers, and professors - it was remarked by some former officers that there were growing hostilities between blacks and whites in the war theatre.

It was contended that this was part of the racist aspect of the war which was illustrated by Americans calling the Vietnamese "gooks, slopes, and dinks."

Despite many highly publicized government programs to better the lot of Negroes there is continuing dissatisfaction amongst the members of this sizeable minority group. The millions that have moved to Northern cities in pursuit of opportunity find themselves concentrated in deteriorated sections where frequently they are gouged by landlords. According to projections of current demographic trends by 1985, 50 per cent of New York City's population will be non-white and Puerto Rican.

Welfare administrators seem helpless in solving black problems. Some frustrated young blacks - and young whites too - turn to drugs and crime in a selfdestructive way. Others give vent to their dissatisfactions with society by joining militant groups like the Black Panthers. Protest leaders, with increasing effect, din into their ears the refrain that the some \$25 billion a year spent in killing foreign colored could be used to clean up American slums and pollution and at the same time provide jobs.

Prestigious white liberals such as John W. Gardner, head of the Urban Coalition Action Council a n d Mayor Lindsay of New York City argue the same thing. In fact, Gardner, a former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has pointed out that both the Johnson and Nixon Administrations have actually been responsible for "a very serious slowdown". in attacking urban problems.

Urban problems today are of great magnitude. If the Vietnam war continu-

had been given the honor of choosing

one of its members for the Christian

Cruise, and Farmboy was the lucky one.

"I earned my berth here, but I'm not

going to quit working now," he vowed.

Although no one knew it, there was a

stowaway aboard the S.S. Salvation. The

passenger-crew didn't know because he

had remained hidden through the first

three days of the voyage; the stowaway

himself didn't know because he thought

he was on another ship. Deep in the hold

of the Salvation, S.D. Swinger contented

himself with the thought of his forth-

S.D. was an ex-student, now a full-

time revolutionary, who believed him-

self to be aboard a Liberian freighter

bound for China. The night before the

baptism of the Salvation he had gone to

the docks to board the ship which would

deliver him from the hands of the capi-

talists to the Asian paradise on earth. In

the darkness he had hidden away on the

wrong boat, and in so doing had jumped

Unaware of all this, S.D. sat in the

hold awaiting the proper time to an-

nounce his presence. For entertainment

he was carving the phrase "fascist pig"

into the timbers. Now, on the third day

of the Christian Cruise, he was working

- John Snyder

from the frying pan into the fire.

on his forty-third "fascist pig."

coming reception in Peking.

Capt. Billy James Hardass

and the Christian Cruise

Scrub, scrub.

es to hold top priority in the view of the administration, one can almost predict a series of long hot summers in our

Continuing urban deterioration is perhaps one sign of crisis in our society. Another disturbing sign is a rising rate of unemployment - the stimuli of defense contracts notwithstanding.

Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of economics at Michigan State University, has predicted that the nation's unemployment rate will climb to 8 per cent by mid-1971. The jobless rate among the unskilled has already gone from 5.7 to 7.7 per cent.

Killingsworth questions the efficacy of job-training programs and says that they can have no impact on chronically unemployed - found mainly in cities. He also says that shifting program controls to the states would make little dif-

Democratic Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, adds emphasis to Killingsworth's remarks when he states: "I don't think we can stand by and watch the unemployment rate for black teenagers soar to more than 25 per cent, for example, and continue to budget hundreds of millions of dollars for programs which seem to offer little help in meeting this very serious problem."

A footnote to the problem of black unemployment perhaps is that our liberalized refugee and immigration policies good as they might be in spirit have resulted in a huge influx of people, many from underdeveloped parts of the world who offer serious competition to the American Negro in the American la-

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz in a March appearance before the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty, of which Senator Nelson was a member, painted a dismal picture of unemployment and the cities when he maintained that even a 4.7 per cent unemployment rate affects mostly blue collar jobs and that from one-half to three-fourths of the unemployed will be found in the 20 largest metropolitan

Labor leaders have been sharply critical of administration economic practices and they claim there has been subservience to industrial and banking interests. Less than a year ago the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO prophesied a

It was charged that an 81/2 per cent interest rate as permitted by the federal government had the effect of raising living costs, discouraging business expansion, causing builders to postpone construction, and thus limiting employment and influencing local governments to put off building schools, hospitals, and

Finally, the AFL-CIO Executive Council flatly stated: "The danger of recession will continue to grow, unless the administration and Congress act to curb the greed and avarice of the bankers and to reduce the pressures of profitinflation and the investment boom."

The Executive Council of the AFL-CIO may or may not be correct in its assessment of economic trends. Labor leaders, however, have tended to speak of the Southeast Asian war - which certainly has something to do with inflation and recession - in a low key. They know that war industries provide many jobs for the rank and file.

Spokesmen of Labor have pushed the alarm button on rising living costs too. In the last year living costs have gone up 6.1 per cent - as confirmed by the Labor Department. On the other hand, the weekly take-home pay for workers with three dependents averaged \$99.99 in 1969 - ony 4.9 per cent higher than in 1968.

Farmers, generally speaking, have been suffering from current economic

trends. The Vietnamese imbroglia hasn't opened up any great opportunities for the many small farmers still struggling to remain on the farm. In contrast to many labor brackets, the small farmer has gained little from an economy geared to war. Actually, about 400,000 American farmers have incomes below the level that would qualify for welfare pay-

The operators of family type farms continue to be frozen out by the large highly efficient corporate "farmers" who can command cash and the latest of agricultural machinery. Understandably, the black share-croppers are tending to disappear as a class; today, unfortunately, large numbers are to be found in Northern cities on welfare.

Agricultural monopolies - even as large industrial conglomerates - are favored by legislation. Subsidy payments - for non-production - have been very "lush" for the big operators. In 1969 five farms received more than \$1-million apiece for not producing any crop; thirteen others received payments of more than \$500,000 each!

It would appear manifest that the economy of the country as a whole is not in the healthiest of conditions. The gap is ever widening between the very rich and the very poor - a dangerous situation in the light of American social problems and the frustrating war in

The many government plans for bet tering the lot of the poor frequently seem to work at cross purposes. Often the real beneficiaries of these plans appear to be the clever and the powerful serving private interest, the government

And, in the meantime the "insolvable" war in Southeast Asia goes on - a war into which we "slipped" some nine years ago and one which has cost us to date over 41,000 killed and over a quarter mil-

It is significant, no doubt, as Senator J. W. Fulbright stated in his speech to the National War College a year ago, that a certain number of Americans have "a vested interest in an economy geared

Although the present administration claims to have a rough "time-table" for de-escalating and Vietnamizing the war, indications are that neither of these processes are as effective as people have been led to believe. Senator Muskie of Maine has asserted that Vietnamization "is basically a strategy for continuing the fighting.

While the previous administration especially through leading spokesman such as Dean Rusk - was woodenly stubborn in insisting on the "legality" of our position in Southeast Asia, the present administration at the same time that it soft-peddles matters of legality hammers on the theme that there will be an honorable withdrawal and one paced according to the retreat of a rather elusive enemy. This could be a slow process.

One can take no great comfort in the fact that President Nixon's favorite book about Vietnam is one by Britisher Sir Robert G. K. Thompson, who argues in his volume, "No Exit from Vietnam," that satisfactory outcome of the war can be obtained by a "long-haul, low-cost" strategy taking from three to five more



From the people **Faculty Senate**

To the Editor:

In his letter published in the June 16 Daily Iowan, Professor Jenni writes, . the recent straw vote of the faculty at large having frustrated the will of the Faculty Senate. . .(!)

Now surely that is an amazing statement. It betrays complete ignorance of the very concept of representative government - an ignorance all too obviously not limited to the author. One would rather have supposed that the faculty's overwhelming rejection of their Senate's action had unmasked the attempt of certain senators to frustrate the will of their constituents

While one must expect a little variation in the pro-con ratio of a body of representatives as compared to their electors, the lopsided vote on the ROTC issue - together with remarks of several senators - suggests that too many senate seats are held by members suffering from a severe case of poppa-knows-best.

They will, no doubt, justify themselves with lofty talk about 'conscience" and "grave moral issues." Very well, let

· Define morality and conscience · Prove that their beliefs logically fol-

· Demonstrate that those beliefs are binding on others.

Whoever can not do so has no claim to serious attention.

The senate has failed as a representative body and needs fundamental restructuring. Meanwhile, every policy decision of that body should be submitted to the faculty as a whole before being taken

Herbert L. Jackson, Ph.D. Physicist, Department of Radiology

The "Liberator"

In my opinion, the ideas and attitudes * 9 put forth by the writer of the "Liberator" in her June 23 column betray a grave lack of maturity.

Speaking from the vantage point of a graduate student who received no financial felp after the age of 18 (yes, it was rough), but who managed to achieve her academic goals anyway, I find it difficult to accept the attitude that "the world owes me something." Sure it does, if I work for it.

I wonder how much the writer has tried to earn, not only on the level of responsibility for her own person, but on the level of respect for the needs and rights of other people.

811 Finkbine

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dom one list from two sets of 25 in lopes. Numbers f 365 will be stuffe capsules accord

On June 29, off

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He also said President Nixon intervention - de new as "the m military operation chief executive.

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the Senate votes 1964 Gulf of T under which fo Lyndon B. John troops to Vietna tion spokesmen

Housing Injunct Challen

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er people. Judith Fuqua 811 Finkbine

Double Scramble For Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON (A) - The lot- scrambled numbers list that fery this July 1 that decides was selected; birthdays will be who will be drafted next year stuffed into another set of capwill be given a double scramble sules according to the scramwith additional elements of bled calendar that was chosen. chance injected, Draft Director The capsules will be placed in Curtis W. Tarr explained plastic drums - dates in one,

rounded with caution, is de- random list from the Bureau of signed to leave no doubt of its Standards' sealed envelopes. complete impartiality among At 9 a.m. on July 1, aides the almost 2 million men direct- will begin rotating these ly affected — those turning 19

The drawing will use two sets of mixed capsules - one for the 365 birthdays of men born in 1951, the other to assign places in line for the draft to those birthdays.

said that drawing 365 numbers each from the drums, which will from one drum and 365 dates be rotated anew between each from another would provide a draw. choice of an almost inconceiv- Each date drawn will be able number of combinations - matched with a number drawn to be exact, 625 followed by 1,554 from the other drum until the

Starting in January and drawn. throughout 1971 local draft None of the drawings will be boards will draft men to fill the official, Tarr said, until the en-Pentagon's calls according to tire lottery has been completed the resulting list.

How many men will go will depend on the needs of the armed services, Tarr said.

Tarr said men in the 1971 draft pool would be given preinduction physical examinations starting in July so they would know as soon as possible whether they were qualified for the draft.

A draft lottery was held last December for men then 19-26 years old - those being drafted this year.

Some mathematicians said that the method used in Decem--ber - capsules containing calendar dates were simply shaken up together, poured into a jar 1970. and drawn - did not guarantee a random mixture.

This time, the National Burea of Standards, at Tarr's request, has prepared 25 scrambled lists of numbers from 1 to 365, and 25 scrambled calendars.

will be asked to select at ran- declined to see the students.

chief executive.

"The fact is our United

States Senate is today engag-

ed in a constitutional debate

of major proportions, derived

from amendments designed

to undercut the President's

authority to conduct this na-

tion's business abroad," Ag-

new said in a speech prepar-

ed for a Colorado Republican

A few hours before he spoke,

the Senate voted to repeal the

1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution

under which former President Lyndon B. Johnson sent 500,000

troops to Vietnam. Administration spokesmen have said the

Housing Code

Injunction

Challenged

A special action was filed

with the Johnson County Dis-

trict Court Tuesday challenging

its authority to issue a temporary injunction restraining en-

forcement of some sections of

filed by Iowa City attorney

Arthu O. Leff, challenges the

injunc'ion issued at the request

of student body president Rob-

ert "Bo" Beller, A3, Glencoe,

Ill., and severat other students,

who cha ged that the University

rule on approved housing was

improperly enforced and confus-

A hearing on the "special ap-

I don't mind how often the

it's easier than trying to park

fre ory calls my car back -

pearance" was set for July 6

by Judge Ansel Chapman.

ONE SOLUTION-

he University housing code. The "special appearance,"

fund-raising dinner.

numbers in another - in a se-Tarr said the method sur- quence dictated by still a third

> drums to mix the capsules even more, stopping only when the lottery ceremony begins at 10 a.m.

More than 100 delegates to a conference of the Selective Service System's Youth Advisory A mathematician with Tarr drawing about seven capsules

complete list for 1971 has been



Lottery

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr spins capsules in one of two plastic drums which will be used in the July 1 draft lottery as he explains plans for the random drawing today at a Washington news conference. Two separate sets of capsules will be used, he said, to scramble the dates of the year and the

Students Go to Washington for 609

disturbing, a group of university community.

in Indochina by December 31, 609 amendments were the same.

Moines, and Susan Bobourka, A3, San Antonio, coordinators of the week - long pilgrimage to Washington that began May 31, said that they spoke about 609 with every lowa congress-. On June 29. official observers man except H. R. Gross, who

dom one list from each of the They also spoke with some two sets of 25 in sealed enve- out - of - state congressmen, in-

"The congressional penchant

for endless debate has left it

with insufficient time and en-

ergy to provide the govern-

ment with funds," the vice

30 all other government activi- aircraft," Agnew said.

president said.

Mo.). Their trip was financed by Cooper-Church a "token gest-The state of this country is contributions from the Iowa City ure.

students who went to Washing- The students said they found he said, "is that before Conton, D. C., to lobby for Senate that some of the congressmen gressmen vote for any more tween government and ghetto should be decide to do so." Amendment 609 concluded. were uninformed about 609. Two pro-war appropriations they're sections of the city: "It's a very The amendment, sponsored by Iowa representatives, they said, going to stop and think about different world going from the a group of senators who call it thought the Cooper-Church-an all the hassle with all these ghetto to Capitol Hill. 'the amendment to end the amendment that would cut off 609 lobbyists. . ." war," would withdraw funds funds for U.S. military opera-

Gary Goldsberry, A4, Des however, that some of the congressmen offered impressive arguments for their stand on

> "I think we had an effect on the Congressmen," Bobourka said. She pointed to passage of the Cooper-Church amendment as a signal of a change

365 will be stuffed into plastic (R-N. Y.), Charles Percy (R- ed the Senate's approval of a

"The effect I think we had,"

"The people there in Wash-

Both he and Bobourka thought that many congressmen had 609 and most were willing to relied upon public relations more than upon rational argument in their decisions to sup-

Another student who made the pilgrimmage, Ed Clark, A2, Columbus Junction, said, observing the governmental prolopes. Numbers from 1 through cluding Senators Jacob Javits Goldsberry said he consider cess first hand "was enlightening." He added, however, he capsules according to t he Ill.) and Stuart Symington (D- "watered down" version of wasn't favorably impressed with the government.

All three students voiced Agnew: Funding Time Short concern over "lies" told them by the congressmen. One congressman, they said, refused to admit his error although

ment itself is hooked on the mil-change within the governmental 307 S. Capitol, at 351-2973. "Certainly the five weeks so itary sales bill which seeks au- system. He also said opponents of far consumed with debate on thority to expand funds during "We're still just on the edge President Nixon's Cambodian the Cooper-Church amendment fiscal year 1970 - 1971. Even if of pessimism," Bobourka said.

intervention - described by Ag- illustrate the point," he said of the Senate passes that bill by She added that she thought new as "the most successful Senate deliberations regarding June 30, which now seems unmost congressmen are trying military operation of the entire a proposal to cut off funds for likely, it will be a year late — sincerely to help the people but war" — are trying to hobble the U.S. military operation in Cam- half the bill's life will already are misled Ed Clark said he was impres-

"It is simply ridiculous to sed by the Episcopal Church in hold up this important legisla- the heart of Washington's black tion - legislation which would ghetto where the group stayed. assist Israel to pay old debts on The church, he said, "was an equipment bought more than a example of what the black comyear ago - while at the same munity can do when it's allow-"Only one appropriation bill time petitioning the President ed to help itself."

has passed Congress. On June to provide Israel with more jet | The lease for the church is held by the blacks, who run

ters, pre-schools, and other community services.

from U.S. military operations tions in Cambodia only—and ington are not responsive to the dents plan to bring about 40 people here," Goldsberry con- ghetto youngsters to visit Iowa

> The students plan to return to Washington in August when the Senate is expected to vote

They said they see the fate of the amendment as being interlocked with the political direction of the United States. Passage of the amendment would show that "working within the system" is worthwhile.

The Parent's Cooperative

raise enough money for the pro-ject and find enough Iowan's edited by students of The Univer-willing to open their farms to the children.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The Univer-sity of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper raise enough money for the pro-

on Amendment 609.

BABYSITTING LEAGUE

Babysitting League is in need | Trustees, Board of Student Publi-President Spiro T. Agnew said Agnew contended the Senate ating funds and the Congress they had disproved his point. of new members. Parents who President Spiro T. Agnew said Agnew contended the Senate ating funds and the Congress will have to pass an extension debate on Indochina has left Constitution as a deliberative congress insufficient time to possibility of provide the government with sponse."

The Cooper - Church amend-provide the government with sponse."

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\$2.50

as a "welcomed initiative," he chided the President for not going further and establishing new guidelines in that area. 'Congress cannot very well

call to the attention of particular business and labor leaders the consequences of excessive wage and price increases," Mansfield said. "But the Congress can and, I am confident, Clark noted the contrast be- will support the President

ing President Nixon's assess-

ment of the economy, Senate

Democratic Leader Mike Mans-

field said Wednesday recession

is an economic fact and "the

rhetoric of a radiant tomorrow

100 per cent cooperation from

an opposition Congress in easing

But Mansfield parried Nix-

on's call for swift action on

some pending administration

programs, saying Congress

already has "given more authority to the President

than he wishes, apparently, to use against the rise in

And, while praising presiden-tial plans for a high-level com-

mission on wage-price increases

the country's economic pains.

The Daily Iowan

gnetto to Capitol Hill.

As a result of their experiences with the church, the students plan to bring about 40 gheto youngsters to visit Iowa farms this summer if they can raise epoulgh money for the pro-

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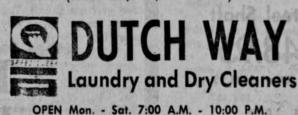
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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.



SPECIAL RATES NOW THRU SUNDAY (June 25, 26, 27 & 28)



Sunday 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Across from Drive In Theater in Coralville broadcast by NBC a week TV-Radio audience that he sions to gauge wage and price increases although he did not envision any form of

Mansfield Says U.S.

Already in Recession

suggested or actual controls. Taking advantage of an opportunity for free broadcast

counter what Democrats complain is unfair presidential ac-

Mansfield will appear at noon Thursday on the ABC TV-Radio networks. CBS has told the Democratic party it plans to offer free time to major parties NBC was one of two networks out of power. But Mansfield time on a national network, the to offer Mansfield free time aft- aides said no time was offered Montana senator pledged Nixon er the 67-year-old majority lead- for this particular speech.



Takeover

In a peaceful symbolic takeover. Indians claimed the historic Iroquois Point Lighthouse 25 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

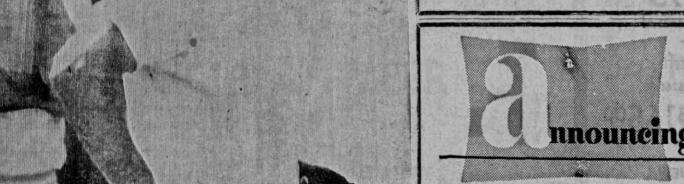
- AP Wirephoto

WHY are more STUDENTS changing to . . .

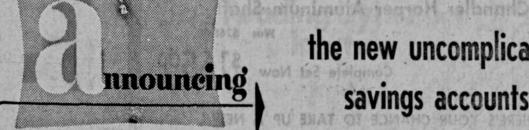


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Vice President Spiro Agnew relaxes with Colorado Governor John Love (right) Wednesday morning at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club. Gentleman in the back is former Colorado Dan Thornton. Agnew played a round of golf before addressing a GOP dinner and rally Wednesday night. In that speech Agnew criticized the Senate for its lengthy debates of the Indochina war. - AP Wirephoto



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Detroit Group Plans Frazier Fight-

Clay May Box Again

group headed by former mayor reached for comment. Jerome Cavanagh is negotiating the Cobo Civic Arena, said Ca-boxing. weight title fight Sept. 21.

State boxing commissioner Ward Edwards, Cobo Hall in regards to the fight within represented.

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auxiliary rights.

William L. Finnan, director of Cobo Arena seats 11,800 for army duty. He is appealing the to bring Cassius Clay and Joe vanagh called him Tuesday and Frazier to Detroit for a heavy- asked to reserve the arena Sept. mad Ali, was stripped of his champion of the world. 21 "for a prize fight."

Charles "Chuck" Davey said sales manager, said he, Finnan Wednesday he had "received no and Cavanagh discussed instalformal application for a box- lation of closed-circuit televiing license" but confirmed that sion but Cavanagh did not say he had "talked to Mr. Cavanagh who would be fighting or who he

A source in New York, who Davey refused to give any declined to be identified, said details of his talk with Cavan- Clay and Frazier each would be agh, and the former mayor, guaranteed \$300,000, an equal

TROUSERS.

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CASSIUS CLAY

convicted of failing to report for

conviction.

Clay, also known as Muham- Frazier now is recognized as

JOE FRAZIER

Big Names Absent For Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND (P) - Tony by Warren.

Briton who scored an upset victory in last week's United States Open championships, and Palmer, along with Jack Nicklaus, Mets Take Lead Billy Casper and South African Gary Player all are bypassing the event to concentrate on pre-parations for the British Open In East, 9-5, 6-1 in Scotland July 9-12.

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING American, one of the game's lan Ryan. 10 South Dubuque St. - 338-4446 OPEN from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. MONDAY thru SATURDAY Mall Shopping Center — 351-9850

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ALL YOUR SPORTING NEEDS IN EQUIPMENT & APPAREL

MacGregor Youth Club (Was \$64.95)

Jacklin, currently the hottest Some other top candidates in commodity in golf, Arnold Pal- the 144 man field that begins the mer and many of the game's 72 hole test Thursday on the other glamor names are skip- 6,661 yard, par 70 Aurora Counping this week's \$150,000 Cleveland Open and will be gone from the American pro golf two-time winner Dick Lotz, designed to the course include Frank Chicago, John (5-10) at California, Wright (9-5), W Wright (9-5), W Minnesota, Perry (1-5) at Washington, Bosman (6-6), N tour for at least two more fending champion Charles Weeks.

Jacklin, the handsome young

Weiskopf.

Condy, Tommy Aaron and Tom Weiskopf.

Condy, Tommy Aaron and Tom Weiskopf.

Ington, Bosman (6-6), No ington, Bosman (6-6)

Their absence cut heavily into CHICAGO (P) - The New | The Mets scored three runs in

director Paul Warren put in a day, knocking the Chicago Cubs the opener, and Agee each drivhasty, frantic call to Lee Trevi- off the roost by sweeping a dou- ing in a run and another crossbleheader, 9-5 and 6-1 behind the ing on an infield out. The quick-quipping Mexican- pitching of Tom Seaver and No- They added two in the seventh premier gate attractions, hadn't The Mets, winning nine of Bud Harrelson's sacrifice fly. It

he, too, wanted time to prepare go has lost six in a row, swept 0-2, making his first start of the for the British open - but he four-game series and took a season.

runs and Tommie Agee produced three to back Seaver's seven-hit pitching in the opener. Seaver, 11-5, struck out 11

Two of the hits off Seaver went knee surgery in a Minnecame in the ninth when Paul apolis hospital Wednesday and Popovich walked, Jack Hiatt will be out of action for about doubled and Ernie Banks hit a

Bill Hands, 9-6, the first of three Cubs pitchers, took t h e loss as the Mets capitalized on a rash of walks, hit batsmen, wild physician, operated on Carew's

Ryan breezed to his fifth vic- tached cartilage. tory in 10 decisions in the night- The Twins announced Carew cap, yielding only one hit before has been placed on the disabled

leaving after seven innings. nightcap with a single and even- American Association, was be-From then on Ryan stifled the ter 58 games Thompson was Cubs, retiring 12 batters in a batting .257. row over one stretch. Tug Mc- Carew was injured Monday Graw finished, giving only one night in Milwaukee in a collision

Cleveland event and tournament al League East lead Wednes- Wayne Garrett, who homered in from both benches streamed out Smith, Clark Graebner and Den- and ties.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results
New York 9-6, Chicago 5-1
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4
Houston 5, San Diego 4

Probable Pitchers
Montreal, Nye (1-0) at Philadelphia, G. Jackson (1-5), N

St. Louis, Carlton (4-8) at Pitts-burgh, Veale (5-8), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 7-4, New York 2-5
Detroit 3, Washington 2
Boston 6, Baltimore 5
California 3, Chicago 1
Kansas City at Oakland, N
Minnesota at Milwaukee, N

Cincinnati Los Angeles Atlanta San Francisco

planned on competing here - their last 11 games while Chica- kayoed rookie Archie Reynolds,

Twins' Carew Has Surgery

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS to run his league-leading total (A) - Rod Carew, Minnesota Twins' second baseman, under-

League's leading batter.

Dr. Harvey O'Phelan, team pitches and errors to pile up an right knee to repair the medial ligaments and also remove de-

list, and that Danny Thompson, Don Kessinger led off the shortstop for Evansville in the tually scored on an infield out. ing called up immediately. Af-

with a Brewer baserunner.

Scoreboard Indians, N.Y. Split Twinbill, 7-2, 5-4

NEW YORK (P) - Bobby on the field. The umpires quick- | Cleveland led 2-1 at the time. Murcer's fourth successive ho- ly stepped in, averting a free- With Bahnsen at bat in the mer tied the game in the eighth for-all. Bahnsen and Pinson bottom of the fifth, there was inning and Danny Cater's run- were restrained by their team- an explosion near the plate and scoring single gave the New mates. Wednesday doubleheader.

hits, including Murcer's ninthinning homer, as the Indians won the first game 7-2.

Steve Hamilton, New York Yankee relief pitcher, provided some ninth-inning excitement for the fans during the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader with Cleveland by throwing his "folly float-Hamilton's pitch, a high hesi-

Los Angeles, Osteen (9-7) or Sutton (9.5) at Atlanta, Reed (1-0), N Only games scheduled. tation delivery, was thrown to Tony Horton, leading off the st W L Pct. GB | 44 25 .638 - 41 27 .603 2½ 34 31 .523 8 32 33 .492 10 30 35 462 12 30 38 .441 13½

air in disgust. As the crowd here in the pre-Laver era. xOaklanu yChicago 25 43 xKansas City 24 41 369 18½ xMilwaukee 22 44 333 20½ x—Night games not included. y—Second game of doublehead-not included. roared, Tony went along with the gag and crawled the final 15 feet to the dugout.

Vida Pinson, Cleveland left fielder, decked New York Yankee pitcher Stan Bahnsen with a left hook after a play at the plate in the fifth inning of Wednesday's second game of a doubleheader.

Following the fight, Cleveland eatcher Ray Fosse was injured when struck on the right foot by a firecracker thrown from the to score from second base on a

return throw from catcher

Fosse crumpled to the ground.

York Yankees a 5-4 victory over After Pinson was ejected from The game was held up for a GB Cleveland and a split of their the game, Cleveland manager time while the catcher was Alvin Dark announced he was treated. However, he remained Sam McDowell scattered five playing the game under protest. in the game.

3 Yanks Advance At Wimbledon

ninth. Horton fouled it off. Ham- third round of the men's singles man Eugene Scott of New York ilton threw another and Horton in the all-England Tennis Cham- City 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Lutz, of Los fouled out to catcher Thurman pionships Wednesday. But the Angeles, demolished Phil Dent Munson who made a running man who caught the crowd's of Australia 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, while Horton threw his hat off an- countless center court battles of beat the Czech Milan Holocek grily and threw his hands in the the 1950s and twice a winner 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Hoad, now 36 and owner of a tennis "ranch" in Spain, Britain, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 to bring fought unsuccessfully another center court battle against Is- round to eight. mael El Shafei of Egypt.

earlier this year with a couple of indoor victories over Rod Laver, won by the breadth of a In Golf Meet center court blade of grass in a five-setter lasting more than two hours. He ran rings around to tire and drop the final set. division golf tournament. The score was 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, lowa's Chris Larsen with

Pinson and Bahnsen then ex- Riessen, Lutz and Pasarell golfers who will play another 18 changed words and Pinson went won in a center without drop- holes Thursday before the field after the pitcher, knocking him ping a set among them, and is cut to the low 60 individual the allure of the field for the York Mets captured the Nation- the second on five singles, with down with one punch. Players now they join Arthur Ashe, Stan and ties and the low 15 teams

WIMBLEDON, England P - pis Ralston - the four U.S A trio of hard-hitting unseeded seeds who played Tuesday - in Americans - Marty Riessen, the third round. Riessen, the 29-Bob Lutz and Charles Pasarell year-old professional from Ev-- strode impressively into the anston, Ill., beat fellow countryeye was Lew Hoad, veteran of Pasarell, of Santurce, P.R.,

> Tom Gorman, from Seattle, Wash., defeated Peter Curtis of the U.S. contingent in the third

El Shafei, who leaped to fame Indiana 5-Up

the Australian, who for years Padgett took advantage of has suffered from back trouble, morning calm, carved out a in the first two sets, then saw five-under-par 67 Wednesday Hoad's experience and court- and led Indiana University in a craft take command as the vet- five-shot lead after the first eran drew even at two sets, only round of the NCAA university

a par 72-placed among the 232



Pinson's Still a Slugger-

Vada Pinson, left, Cleveland Indians left fielder, follows through on a left hook to the jaw of Yankee pitcher Stan Bahnsen Wednesday in the fifth inning of the second game of a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. The fight broke out after Bahnsen applied a hard tag to Pinson who was trying to score.

Beer for guys who really like it.



Man, it's Falstaff.

The Daily lowan

NEW YORK (A) - Mel Stot- The Oklahoma football star: tlemyre, New York Yankee contract calls for \$200,000 over eight-game winner, was forced four years, with some bonuto leave the first game of options, sources close to t Wednesday's doubleheader with Lions said. the Cleveland Indians after four innings because of an injured right arm.

Stottlemyre had been hit on the right bicep by Ted Uhlaen-der's ground ball in the second to Georgetown Hospital Wednes

MANSFIELD, Pa. (A) - Tom McMillen, one of the most sought after high school basketball players in America, announced Wednesday he as decided to attend the University of North Carolina.

McMillen, a 6-foot-11 forward who played with Mansfield High, was everybody's choice for the 1969 - 70 Associated Press All-Pennsylvania team.

DETROIT (A) - The Detroit Wednesday the big colt has re-Lions signed the \$200,000 bonus turned to the track and will run player, Heisman Trophy winner in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invita-Steve Owens Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (A Vince Lombardi of the Wash ington Redskins was admitted day for what was described at

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - The World Boxing Association said Wednesday world middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti has signed a contract to fight No. 1 challenger Carlos Munzon of Ar-

CLEARWATER, Fla. (A) The owner of Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander said tional Aug. 8.

Consur

expect the Nixon to dust off next al for a value-a

form of sales le This is the inte statements by S and others that on will propose

et deficit threat The administra forecasting a me stead of the mod jected earlier,

Doct **Brief**

pital stays for patients not or cost, but aid in a Michigan doct 'It is now poss ble to discharge surgical patients

second postoper Paul T. Lahti t the American N tion convention. Lahti, senior geon at Willi Hospital, Roya said that until

after surgery, "Recovery wa the surgical tra the prolonged p "If a healthy surgery were p week and given tervals it would

perience." he no The length o has been ste since 1941, he traditions and h but the result worth the effe Lahti haid showed that a

save S61 for ea pital, and ad dismissal cou 1,114 early dis

stay for patient his study wer the seventh day

U.S. A In Can Still C

soon weather bodian militar different expla

The Camboo struck deep in rect support ground troops In Washing

port and repea dict enemy st troops in Sou Penh is true.

President American pla

only to strike lines and infi not in suppor ground forces The Penta ment, says t can pilots ar

knowledge th interdiction The Cambo mand said A helped brea siege of K

provincial ca of Phnom P U.S. milita gon refused the report.

d led 2-1 at the time. Bahnsen at bat in the of the fifth, there was sion near the plate and rumpled to the ground. ne was held up for a hile the catcher was However, he remained

vance don

ho played Tuesday - in d round. Riessen, the 29professional from Ey-Ill., beat fellow countrygene Scott of New York 6-2, 6-3. Lutz, of Los demolished Phil Dent ralia 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, while I, of Santurce, P.R., e Czech Milan Holocek

ston - the four U.S.

Gorman, from Seattle, defeated Peter Curtis of 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 to bring contingent in the third

iana 5-Up Golf Meet

took advantage of calm, carved out a er-par 67 Wednesday Indiana University in a lead after the first f the NCAA university golf tournament.

Chris Larsen with 2-placed among the 232 who will play another 18 nursday before the field the low 60 individual and the low 15 teams



left hook to the jaw hard tag to Pin-- AP Wirephoto



lahoma football star's calls for \$200,000 over rs, with some bonu sources close to the

IGTON (A) edskins was admitted town Hospital Wednes

what was described at ... OND, Va. (A) - The

xing Association said world middleweight Nino Benvenuti has contract to fight No. 1 Carlos Munzon of Ar-

WATER, Fla. (A) er of Kentucky Derby ust Commander said y the big colt has rethe track and will run 0,000 Monmouth InvitaConsumer to Pay-

Tax Rise Predicted

expect the Nixon administration continues to lag. to dust off next year its proposal for a value-added tax - a by several Western European form of sales levy.

This is the interpretation they put on the recurrent recent by which raw materials bestatements by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy goods. The tax in effect beand others that President Nix- comes part of the price that on will propose additional tax- ultimate consumer pays. ation in 1971 if a serious budget deficit threatens.

The value-added tax, used

governments, imposes a levy on each stage of the process come finished consumer

Its use in this country has been advocated by some econo-The administration already is mists and a number of business forecasting a modest deficit in- groups who would use it as a stead of the modest surplus pro- partial substitute for the corjected earlier, and some con- porate income tax, which, many

"he interprets this to mean that

When he awakens from the

anesthetic, "his fears are all

Doctor Advocates Brief Hospital Stay

CHICAGO (A) - Shorter hos- of them were out of the hospital pital stays for most surgical by the second day after surpatients not only reduce the gery. cost, but aid in their recovery, The doctor's approach to the ered years ago, have already a Michigan doctor said Wednes- patient has a bearing on how

ble to discharge the majority of in the hospital for major sur- crease them, or to reimpose surgical patients on the first or gery is frightened of the un-other excise taxes, would meet second postoperative day," Dr. known, he said. When the pa- stiff opposition. Paul T. Lahti told a session of tient is told that he will be in the American Medical Associa- the hospital for several days, trast, has low visibility. tion convention.

Lahti, senior attending sur- he will be ill," the surgeon said. geon at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich., said that until patients were allowed to be out of bed soon after surgery, many died of pneumonia and other compli-

"Recovery was slow, not from

week and given narcotics at in- medication," he said. tervals it would take him several weeks to recover from the experience," he noted.

has been steadily declining traditions and habits of the past but the results are certainly worth the effort."

pital, and added that early caused by a half-inch rivet. dismissal could reduce hos-

hernia, appendicitis, hemor- ceacon rush to Europe. rhoids, breast tumor and other problems.

While the average hospital stay for patients in 1968 was 8.4 days, Lahti said, all patients in his study were discharged by the seventh day and 75 per cent

U.S. Air Role In Cambodia Still Cloudy

WASHINGTON (A) - America's air role in Cambodia remained as cloudy as the monsoon weather in Southeast Asia Wednesday as U.S. and Cambodian military officials offered different explanations of U.S. in-

mand in Phnom Penh reported American fighter bombers American fighter bombers struck deep into Cambodia in direct support of Cambodian ground troops.

refused to comment on the re- Stans announced today that the port and repeated that U.S. war- talks with Japan over voluntary planes are being used to inter- restrictions of Japanese textiles dict enemy supply lines regard- imports to the United States has ed as a threat to American collapsed. troops in South Vietnam.

Penh is true, it would seem to Minister of International Trade represent a major shift in U.S. and Industry Kiichi Miyazawa,

President Nixon has said tlement at this time. American planes would be used only to strike at enemy supply lines and infiltration routes and Commerce Department an-

ground forces. ment, says this is what Amerithis time for the voluntary limcan pilots are doing. Privately, tation of Japanese textile imknowledge the fine line between ports into the United States."

mand said American air strikes vide a solution to this complex helped break the month-long matter." siege of Kompong Thom, a The collapse of efforts to reach provincial capital 80 miles north a voluntary agreement with Ja-

of Phnom Penh. gon refused to confirm or deny posed logislated import quotas

WASHINGTON (P) - Well- gressmen are saying the deficit argue, is largely passed placed congressional sources will enlarge as the economy the final purchaser anyway.

The congressional prognostiators, noting that Nixon criticized last year's tax reform bill as weighed too heavily toward relief for the individual rather than the business taxpayer, expect the administration to go along with this ap-

The administration wanted a value-added tax considered as part of the tax reform effort. But when Congress went ahead with an early start on this legislation, the Treasury bowed to political realities and came in with less radiical recommendations.

In some ways, the 1971 climate might be more favorable for consideration of the new levy. would be hard to persuade Congress to reimpose the unpopular income surtax. Automobile and telephone excise, scheduled to expire or be lowbeen extended from year to the patient will fare in the hos- year to keep deficits from grow-"It is now possible and desira- pital, he said. The usual patient ing worse, and efforts to in-



Winner

Arthur Goldberg, former secretary of labor, United Nations ambassador and Supreme Court justice, speaks at a press conference following his victory in Tuesday's New York Democratic gubernatorial primary. Goldberg will oppose Nelson Rockefeller for the governorship.

- AP Wirephoto

Samuels Supports Goldberg NEW YORK (P) - Arthur J. Goldberg, 61-year-old former, Rep. Richard Ottinger, 41, a

brought to the surface," Lahti added. "Any minor discomfort is magnified into real pain. Narcotics only prolong the recovery period." ernatorial nominee, received "In contrast the patient who the support Wednesday of How- he was proclaimed victor in his race in November against the the surgical trauma, but from knows that he will be up and ard J. Samuels, his defeated first election outing over Sam- incumbent, Sen. Charles Goodthe prolonged period of inactiviabout the afternoon of surgery primary opponent, and then uels, an upstate plastics milel (R-N.Y.). and home the day after surgery, went back to the streets to be- lionaire. "If a healthy person without is relaxed, not fearful, a n d gin his campaign against Resurgery were put to bed for a requires much less postoperative publican Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-

the mounting caused the

round engine cover to become

somewhat oval. That problem

ing problem-one which caused

an embarrassing 61/2 hour delay

the engine at a higher speed.

onal turbine blade failures and

This trouble showed up on

three Northwest training

flights and one Pan Am com-

mercial flight, but the 747s landed without incident.

The Federal Aviation Admin-

istration ordered inspection and

modification of the 60 engines

Clamps on fuel lines also

were changed on 30 of them.

Repairs were scheduled to be

was corrected.

erience," he noted.
The length of hospital stays Small Rivet Causes since 1941, he said and added, "It is difficult to overcome the Jumbo 747 Holdup

SEATTLE. Wash (R) - The have been with its engines - a jumbo 747 jetliner, the world's new Pratt & Whitney power-Lahti haid a 1968 survey largest commercial passenger plane producing up to 47,000 jet, has been in service five pounds of thrust. That's 21/2 save \$61 for each day he was months but is still suffering times the power of the 707 jet discharged early from the hos- "growing pains" - the latest engine.

First, the engines on the As a result, inaugural 747 747 developed slightly less flights to Lisbon, Bermuda and The surgeon did a study of Honolulu have been postponed-1,114 early discharge patients just when airlines were hoping who underwent surgery for a to use the novelty of a superiet number of conditions including flight to capitalize on the peak-

The problem is minute-a tiny rivet in an engine so big that 7-foot Wilt Chamberlain, one of basketball's tallest players, can stand upright in its air intake.

Airline officials consider it almost that insignificant. "Teethsmall rivets-requires tak in g ing problems," one called it. They are pleased with their the engines to the factory for 747s, which carry up to 362 pas- work. Specifically, the little risengers, so many that ticket vet was fracturing, loosening a holders in first class alone can cover plate, and causing occasialmost pay for a flight.

Passengers are eager to fly excessive vibrations. When it the big iets, and estimates indi- happened, engines had to be cate that if a plane is 40 per turned off. cent full it will make money compared to 50 per cent for the Most of the 747's problems

Textile Talks The Cambodian military com- With Japan

WASHINGTON (P) - Secre-In Washington, the Pentagon tary of Commerce Maurice H.

Stans, who had been meeting If the report from Phnom for three days with Japanese said there was no hope for set-

"After full exploration of the subject from all angles," the not in support of the Cambodian nouncement said, "they have The Pentagon, in its state-to negotiate an agreement at concluded that it is not possible

interdiction and close air sup- Stans added that both sides held hopes "that further discus-The Cambodian military com- sions at another time may pro-

pan is a setback to the Nixon U. S. military officials in Sai- administration, which had opin favor of voluntary curbs.

Goldberg, the Democratic gub- Supreme Court justice and U.N. millionaire congressman from ambassador, renewed his cam- Westchester County, won the

With 441 of the state's 13,-735 election districts still unreported, Goldberg led Samuels by about 45,000 votes-492,681 to 447,564. Goldberg won handily in New York City, as expected, by about On the congressional level,

cratic congressman. He lost by inee. 205 votes to State Assemblyman Charles Rangel, 39, who was virtually assured of victory in November, since he has no Republican opposition.

Only slightly more than 25 per cent of the state's 3.6 million registered Democrats bothered to turn out for Tuesday's primary. It climaxed a lackluster campaign. Then there was an overheat-

Rockefeller and his state Republican ticket were endorsed without opposition.

Pan American's inaugural State Sen. Basil Paterson, 44, takeoff on Jan. 21. Solution to of Harlem, was chosen to run for that was simple. involved idling lieutenant governor against veteran GOP incumbent, Malcolm The latest trouble-with the

paign less than 12 hours after right to make the U.S. Senate Powell's defeat appeared to

have been due largely to the flamboyant congressman's absenteeism and the addition to his Harlem district of a young liberal voting bloc that prefered a new man. This analysis emerged from

a series of interviews in the 18th Congressional District the big primary upset was that whose Democrats chose another of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Negro, State Assemblyman 61, for 24 years Harlem's Demo- Charles Rangel to be their nom-

Rangel had 7,804 votes to Powell's 7,599 in Tuesday's five-man race. The other three candida'es, two blacks and a Puerto Rican, drew a total of 8.516 Votes

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Demos Challenge Hospital Bill Veto WASHINGTON (2) - Demo- requiring the President to spend To Building

crats trying to override Presi- the funds authorized. dent Nixon's veto of a \$1.25- Nixon objected most to this A criminal charge of malicbillion hospital construction bill provision, although his veto ious injury to a building against appeared more optimistic than message complained also that Stephen D. Ford, assistant pro-Wednesday on the eve of the budget. House test.

But neither side predicted victory in Thursday's vote. the veto be overridden it would be the first such presidential reversal in 10 years.

(D-Mass.) told newsmen he has by Anderson and urged col- strators who forcibly attempted discussed the veto with a num- leagues to sustain the veto and to gain entry to the Recreation ber of Democrats and not one then support the substitute. has said that he would not vote Overriding a presidential was being held inside to override it.

make a fight of it."

their work cut out for them. thirds. At a closed conference of Republican House members Wednesday, leaders appealed for

votes to sustain the veto. They promised that if this were accomplished members would have given an opportunity promptly to vote on a bill

their Republican opponents the total amount is above his fessor of business, was filed

said, "you have to give some- ticipation in a ROTC protest where.'

veto requires a two-thirds vote Ford pulled a door open, Say-Chairman John B. Anderson of those present in both cham- lor's statement alleges, and (R-Ill.) of the House Republi- bers of Congress. In the House, continued "to yank and pull on can Conference said "we can if every member voted - which the door using a great degree hardly ever happens - and if of force," breaking hinges and Since the bill initially passed all Democrats voted to over- causing the door to lie flat both House and Senate unani- ride, they would still be 43 against the building. mously the Republicans have votes short of the required two- Action on the charge has not

Wednesday in Johnson County "When you are between the District Court. The charge rock and the hard place," he stems from Ford's alleged par-

Ford Charged

With Damage

Carrying out the Republican The charge states that Camstrategy, Rep. William L. pus Security detective Kenneth Springer (R-Ill.) introduced a P, Saylor will testify in court Speaker John W. McCormack bill along the lines described that Ford was among demon-Center when a ROTC ceremony

been scheduled.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no danger ous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 10 years. Odrinex costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your authorizing the same amount and otherwise identical — except for deletion of a provision MAY'S DRUG STORES - IOWA CITY - MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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June 25

June 26

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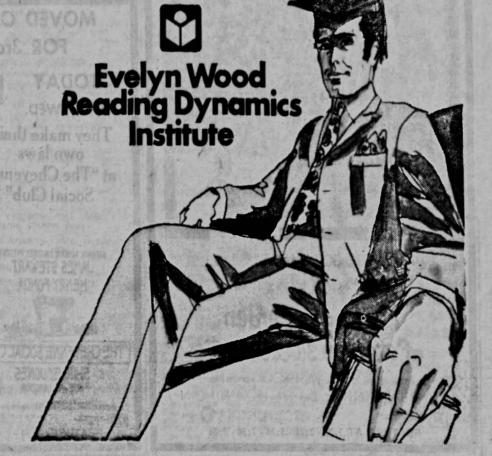
IOWA CITY

8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

hour introductory lesson this week.

June 25 8:00 P.M. Friday June 26 8:00 P.M





Mideast Peace Plan Expected

ary of State William P. Rogers plan reportedly would be estabtoday called a news conference lishment of a cease-fire. for 10:30 a.m. CDT Thursday amid reports from the Middle which won favorable comment East that the Nixon adminis- from Lebanese officials, overtration has launched a new di-shadowed the administration's plomatic offensive to end the decision, reported but not offi-

revised American peace plan Israel. proposed to Israel and the Arab governments calls for a wrap- vague terms with this issue and up settlement in three months

Israel would give up virtually all territory captured in the sixday war of 1967 and the Arab governments would pledge to respect Israel's existence and

Enoch Smoky

Reports of the peace plan, cially announced here, to sell According to one account, a some more jet combat planes to

> Rogers is expected to deal in not to disclose any number of planes approved for sale.

State Department press officer Carl Bartch announced the Rogers press conference. When asked whether Rogers would discuss the Middle East conflict and U.S. policy, Bartch would only say "if you raise the questions, he'll be prepared to dis-

Bartch refused to talk about the new American peace initia-

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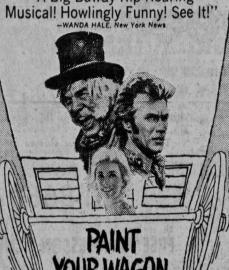
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FEATURE TIMES 6:34 - 9:03

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ENGLERT

Stanley Sweetheart needs a new head - he's growing one in his magic garden.



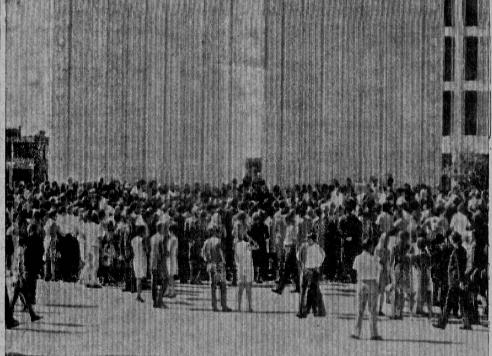
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FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:31 - 5:24 - 7:30 - 9:36



Kennedy Memorial A small crowd gathers at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial in Dallas, Tex., Wednesday for dedication ceremonies. The memorial is some 200 yards from the site where Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963. The brief ceremonies included remarks from various civic and government officials.

New AMA Head Says-

Send Interns to Communities

president of the American Medical Association offered a radi- meier said, "we definitely are cal solution Wednesday for the oversupplied. General surgery nation's shortage of doctors: do is oversupplied, yet there away with training doctors in seems to be no reduction in in the community, adding 50,000 residences that are created." doctors "almost overnight."

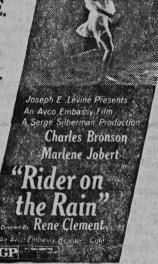
ake a maximum of six years tion of the AMA. o go from high school to the Dr. Bornemeier announced he

The 69 - year - old surgeon's the person works in a communi-

Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, a ideas, which run counter to the ty for a time. Chicago surgeon, said too many traditional practice of medidoctors are being trained as cine, were presented in an add-tion program" he said, "we specialists and that it should ress to the 119th annual conven-

WEEKDAYS ENDS WED.

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New York

Magazine



MOVES FROM ENGLERT FOR 2nd WEEK

Nothing has been left out of "The Adventurers"



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE ELEVINE PRESENTS THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF

THE ADVENTURERS in the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS" by HAROLD ROBBINS

PANAVISION - COLOR

MOVED OVER AND HELD FOR 3rd BIG WEEK!

TODAY THRU WED.

They make their own laws at "The Cheyenne Social Club" NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS JAMES STEWART



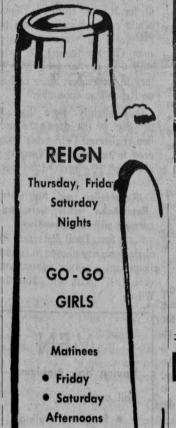
THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB

IN OF JAMES LEE BARRETT PRODUCED AND INSECTED BY GENE KELLY EXECUTIVE PRODUCES JAMES LEE BARRETT FEATURE: 1:50 - 3:45 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:30

"In some fields," Dr. Borne- trustees to make a study of the Penh or "somewhere far away bodia. tional group might grant "a haps, internal medicine after

> "In any new graduate educasize again a preceptorship method of training . . . If M. D. graduates could be trained in the active practice of medicine outside the hospital with a physician or group, approved for teaching, the doctor shortage would, in large measure, be

"It is possible," Dr. Bornemeier said, "that we might, almost overnight, add 50,000 doctors to the care of patients in



330 E. Washington

Lows City

Finny **Dippers** Two University coeds found a new place to kill the midnight hour Monday night - in the fish pond near the Union. The girls spent an hour trying to catch the goldfish, until a Union custodian asked them to

- Photo by Michael Barnett

Reds Hit Key Town Near Phnom Penh

pong Speu Wednesday but were the Cambodian capital. thrown back by a Cambodian This was the closest concenarmy counterattack.

ed Press reporter to Kompong intelligence predictions that a Speu, 30 miles southwest of rocket attack on the capital Phnom Penh, disclosed the might come at any time. had cut the road.

with several major provincial details. roads, Kompong Speu is on a A Cambodian high command combat was acquitted Wednesmain invasion route to Phnom Penh and its security was con- fighter-bombers had helped sidered important for the de- break the siege of the provincial children on a patrol in Februfense of the capital.

said to be two paratroopers drew no comment from Wash- of Evansville, Ind., greeted the killed and several others wound- ington. ed. Enemy casualties were un-

has asked the AMA board of were packing to flee to Phnom marking enemy targets in Cam- Marines to be tried in the present residency programs for from this place where it is Military witnesses said Tues- ians at Son Thang, a village 27

P - Two columns of enemy Vietnamese troops reported to Thom. It was believed the troops hurled attacks against be preparing for a possible American planes were marking the provincial capital of Kom-rocket and mortar attack on targets for South Vietnamese

tration of enemy forces to the A quick trip by an Associat- capital so far and pointed up

North Vietnamese and Viet Cambodian officers said North Cong troops had retreated to Vietnamese and Viet Cong the southeast and heavy trucks forces also had surrounded the were rolling once more down district capital of Angtassom, Highway 4 to the major port 45 miles south of Phnom Penh of Kompong Som. The fighting on Highway 3, one of the main roads leading south out of the At the junction of Highway 4 capital. There were no further

announcement that U.S. jet day of taking part in the slaying capital of Kompong Thom, 80 ary, Government casualties were miles north of Phnom Penh,

Kompong Speu was nearly ledged that Cambodians were Howard T. Trockman. deserted and the few residents flying with American pilots in

doctors. He said some new na- quiet," as one Cambodian put day three light U.S. planes, miles south of Da Nang. He was About five miles east of and a Cambodian observer, murder. hospitals and put them to work the number of general surgery certificate of speciality" in, per- Phnom Penh, Cambodian troops machine gunned and rocketed Pvt. Michael A. Schwarz, 21,

jets that followed them in.

Marine Innocent

DA NANG, Vietnam (A) - A young Marine who testified he never killed even an enemy in of 16 Vietnamese women and

Pfc. Thomas R. Boyd Jr., 19, verdict with tears of joy, shout-But Jerry W. Friedheim, ed, "Thank God!" and em-Pentagon spokesman, acknow- braced his civilian attorney,

Boyd was the second of four deaths of the Vietnamese civileach with an American pilot charged with unpremeditated

> Weirton, W. Va., was convicted Sunday on 16 counts of premeditated murder and was given a life sentence.

> Trockman, also of Evansville, contended Boyd was a pacifist who never should have been sent to a war zone.

The chief prosecution witness, Pfc. Michael Krichten, 19, Hanover, Pa., testified that Boyd fired over the heads of the Vietnamese. But the prosecution argued that Boyd was guilty of aiding and abetting the crime because he failed to act to halt the shooting and instead joined

Bell Asks Rate Change

DES MOINES (A) - Officials of Northwestern Bell have said Iowa customers could be saved about \$935,000 annually if the Iowa State Commerce Commission approves their request

The proposal, presented to the commission Wednesday, asks for an extension on the times when lowest rates apply for making station-to-station long distance calls within Iowa. Night rates would begin at 5 p.m. and end at 8 a.m. on week days, instead of the current period of 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

The lowest night rates also would apply all day Saturday, Sunday and on two additional holidays, July 4th and Labor

Adults 1.50 A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...



- PLUS

ANZIO

AT IMU THIS WEEK June 24 - 28, 7 & 9

GROOVE TUBE from N.Y.'s "Chan-

Illinois Room

See what non-FCC TV is like. "If the Vice President is going to criticize T.V., perhaps he should pay a visit to the Channel One Theater and find out how experts really deal with the subject." - Saturday Review . . . Tickets on Sale

June 26 7 p.m. 25c Wheel Room kids flicks presents PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE

July 1 & 2 Illinois Room 7 & 9 Raymond Massey in THINGS TO COME, dir. by Wm. Cameron-Menzies, sets by Maholy-Nagy. A chilling vision of life after the "great war" between 1940 and 1970.

Department of Agriculture Plans To Fight DDT Ban

servationists for immediate suspension of use of DDT because DDT by the end of this year. they say, it is a hazard to hu- Last November the Depart-

pesticide or give reasons why it verely restricted. Dr. Ned D. Bayley, director

of science and education, said

the MILL Restaurant TAP BEER LASAGNE RAVIOLI SUBMARINE SANDWICHES STEAK & CHICKEN

351-9529

WASHINGTON (A) - The the course being followed by Agriculture Department plans the administration for eliminato fight legal attempts by contion of all but essential uses of

ment of Health, Education and The department is expected to Welfare heard from a special Court of Appeals a reply to the pesticides commission that use court's directive on May 28 that of DDT and other long-lived poiit suspend registration of the sons should be abolished or se-On Nov. 20, the White House

announced that the Agriculture In Color the court would be informed of Department had cancelled federal registration for interstate sale of DDT for use against shade trees pests, in water areas, around homes and gardens and on tobacco crops.

The department also notified manufacturers that cancellations would be completed by the end of 1970 on all other DDT uses unless it was "needed for prevention or control of human disease and other essential uses for which no alternative pest control means are available

BIG TEN INN

513 S. Riverside

TAP-BEER-SPECIAL **BUD-and-SCHLITZ** LARGE 12 oz. glass 25c PITCHER OF BEER \$1.00

- Plenty of Free Parking -

own

planes were marking South Vietnamese followed them in.

rine ocent Killing

ed even an enemy in ing part in the slaying etnamese women and n a patrol in Febru-

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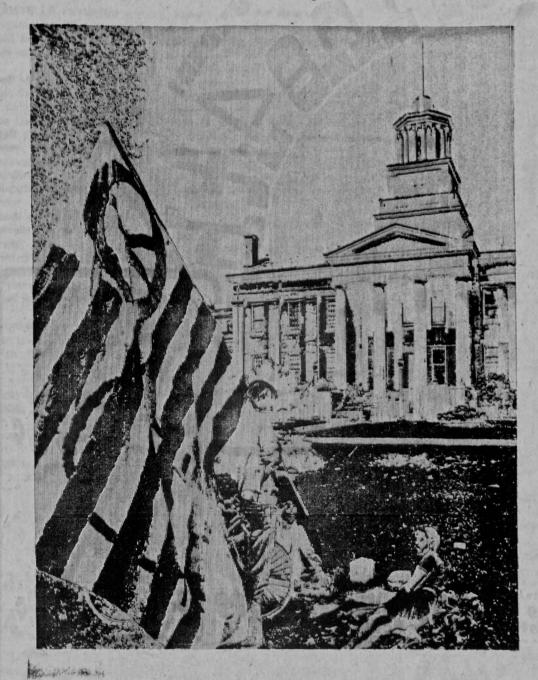
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Photographer Captures Iowa Life

Some Photographs . . .





. . . And Zielinski, with Friends



different to Iowa City this week Germany.

uate of the University of Iowa, Cedar Rapids. will exhibit some 150 photo- His exhibit here will be held Iowa.

and Des Moines. Other Zielin- photographing the Amish, before sold his own postcards.

contribute something a little Hartford, Conn., and Cologne, sociated Press and a Cedar are from pictures he took dur-

Another exhibit of his work is currently being displayed at John M. Zielinski, a 1968 grad- Kirkwood Community College, gree in English and creative Zielinski's photographs are

a brief stay starting Friday. Saturday and Tuesday, and community two years later for Amish life more humanly and Zielinski, now a graduate stu-dent in the University Art De-Zielinski spent approximately Once all the pictures had adopted the style of the 1930's partment, is best known for his three years preparing his series been taken, Zielinski devoted an Farm Security Administration

hibit of his Amish work, spon-sored by the Iowa Arts Council, group of people known for their its first showing, at the Davenopens Monday at the Lake Oko-boji Art Center. This exhibit, "People of the Soil" has previ-moved into an Amish settlement was first being seen, Zielinski which combines current photo-

Rapids newspaper, and to com- ing last month's campus deplete work on a bachelor's de- monstrations in Iowa City.

ously been shown at art centers near Kalona, Iowa, in 1967. He wrote for the Cedar Rapids graphs of Iowa with old pictures

An Iowa photographer will ski exhibits have been seen in leaving to freelance for the As- His most recent postcards

writing at the University of primarily done in black and graphs at 128 Clinton Street, for from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, He returned to the Amish colors" can, he thinks, express photographic documentary on of photographs dealing with additional two months to print-the Iowa Amish. A touring ex- Iowa's Amish. ing the photographs. photographers, a group Zielin-ski admittedly has used as his

in Davenport, Cedar Rapids, devoted nearly seven months to newspaper and produced and covering more than a century

CHILD CARE

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street, Dial 337-628 N. Linn or 351-7865. 6-26 3842.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home near University Hospital

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE room with refrigerator male. \$40 monthly till Sept. 1. 337 9038. 7-25tfr

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms, close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 7-25tfn

LARGE room for two males, close in. Phone 351-1676. 6-27

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and Dryer facilities. Phone 337-3634.

7-12

Carpeted, air conditioned, skirted. Excellent condition. 351-8265.

7-3 EN - single or doubles for sum mer. Phone 338-8591 afternoons. 7-11tfn

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms. Close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 6-23tfn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FEMALE to share air-conditioned. Close-in. 351-7090 after 5 p.m. 6-27

IDEAL SUMMER sublease — large two bedroom furnished apartment in house, large patio, barbecue, stor-age space. 351-8576. 6-26

SINGLE ROOM available now w refrigerator. \$35. Male, close Call 337-5734 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATES wanted to share Hawkeye Court apartment with male graduate until September 15. 338-2976 after 5.

AVAILABLE now: 1 and 2 bedroom apartment; also 3 ro...n apt., fur-nished. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 7-20

COLONIAL MANOR luxury 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. From \$110. June and September leases available. Dial 338-6363 or 351-1760. 7-10AR

AVAILABLE now for summer 3 bed-room furnished apartment. Close in. \$135. Call 337,5734 after 5:30 7-17

WESTWOOD-Westside-Coronet ultraluxury, efficiencies, 1-bedroom, 2
bedroom suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3
bedroom townhouses. June and September leases available now. Call
338-7058.

APARTMENT or rooms with kitchen, air conditioned. Males, Reasonable, 351-4743 evenings.
6-27
1965 FORD Galaxie 500, automatic.
Excellent condition. \$520. Terry.
37-2682 after 2 p.m.
6-30

AUTOS—FOREIGN—SPORTS

iob. Michelin X. Must sell. \$500
offer. 351-2077.
7-1
1965 JAGUAR XK120, XKE engine

APARTMENT or rooms with kitchen, air conditioned. Males, Reasonable. 351-4743 evenings. 6-27

DOWNTOWN — spacious furnished apartments, 2-4 students. Heat, water. 338-8587. 7-16

STUDIO apartment furnished, recently remodeled, 4 blocks from Pentecrest, Available June 14, 351-298. 7-13TFN 1960 VOLKSWAGEN — fair body, engine, \$200 or best offer, 351-1979. 7-1

DOWNTOWN newly furnished two-bedroom and one-bedroom Avail-able now. Call 338-7058 or 337.4242. 7-5AR 1962 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Give ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apart-ments. 5-2 5th Street, Coralville, 338-5905, 351-6031. 7-2tfn

ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, utilities paid. Summer. 338-5096. 7-2 NOW renting — one and two bed-room furnished or unfurnished apartments, 351-7161 or 338-9201. 6-20tfn

FURNISHED

Attractive 3 room apartment Phone 337-7642; 353-5012.

PYRAMID SERVICES

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN — Summer, fall, singles, dou-bles, cooking privileges. Singles available now. 337-9443 after 5. 6-26

MOBILE HOMES

1956 AIR CONDITIONED, annex, carpeted, new furnace. \$1200 or best offer. 337-5170 or 337-3387.

storage shed; airconditioning, optional. 351-2670 afternoons or eve

HOUSE wanted — University fam-ily needs 3 bedroom or equivalent unfurnished. 2 year or lease by ar-rangements. Prefer old house in proximity of campus. Write 317 Fairview, Iowa City. 337-5137. 6-26 SONNAR 135 or 150 mounted for Hasselblad 1000, 353-4371, 10:00. Spain. Reasonably priced. 337.2661.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON LGO steel guitar and case less than year old, originally \$195 now \$90, 353-3545, 338-9010. 6-30 CLASSICAL GUITARS - made in

1969 HONDA 70 — 700 miles, hel-met included. Phone 351-5902 eve-7-1 '42 HARLEY 45 Chopper. Needs a little work. \$250. See anytime at 1118 St. Clements, Iowa City. 6-25

MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service Suzuki-Norton dealer. Guarante service for all makes. The Moto cycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentis. 351-59

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air, \$1850. 351-1446. 7.8

'67 PONTIAC Lemans, 2 door hard-top, 400 CID Turbo-Hydro, \$1300, 351-5120 evenings. 6-30 '65 IMPALLA, factory air-condition-ing, excellent condition. \$995. 338-2369. 7-1

1963 FORD Galaxie 500, auto

1962 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia convertible. \$400 or best offer. I need money to stay in summer school. 337-9782. 7-1

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS **Briggs & Stratton Motors**

621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

Want Ad Rates

Minimum Ad 10 Words PHONE 337-4191

One Month 55c a Word

MISC. FOR SALE

ANTIQUES — pine, walnut furniture. Chests, commodes, cupboards, trunks, sinks, table, accessories, 351,3244.

WOLLEN-SAK stereo table. WOLLEN-SAK stereo tape recorder.
Detachable speakers. Excellent.
\$95. 351.1913.

TYPING SERVICE

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeo-graphy, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 7.25tfn

LEONA AMELON Typing Service — IBM Electric. Carbon ribbon. Ex. perienced. 338-8075. 7-25RC EXPERIENCED typist - thesis, short papers. 353-3720. 7-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. Call 338-4647. 7-18tfn ELECTRIC — short papers, term papers. Former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 7-14AR EXPERIENCED typist. Thesis, short papers. 353-3720. 7-12AR ELECTRIC - tern, papers, reports, misc. Former university secre-tary. Near campus. 338-5/83. 7-11

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338.1330, 7-2

PERSONAL

WILL PERSON who borrowed Flan-nery O'Connor's thesis — please return to 470 EPB. 7-8 HELP: barefoot girl wearing blue jeans who saw accident with little boy. May 5 about 4:30 p.m. corner Jefferson and Gilbert, then called ambulance at John's Grocery, please call 338-7015. 6-27

HELP WANTED

WANTED: companion for elderly gentleman and small duties. Board, room, and salary. Give references. Write Box 336, Daily Iowan. 7-25tfn

HELP WANTED

House of Lloyd hiring ladies to lemonstrate toys and gifts. Full experience necessary. We train. to Gwen Anton, 740 W. 8th Avenue, Marion, Iowa 52302.

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE

PROFESSIONAL alterations. 338

WASHINGS and ironings. Call 351

CLASSICAL Guitarist giving instruc-tion in beginning or advanced techniques. 337-2661. 7-19

WANTED: sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formals, etc. 338-0446.

IRONINGS. References. 337-3844. ALTERATIONS and dressmaking high quality, reasonable, 338-3793 after 5:30, weekends. 7-4

Regular parking space close to campus, \$7.50 per month. Also, Quonset storage building 32' x 48'. 337-9267.

NELSON AMOS CLASSICAL GUITARIST

INSTRUCTION IN ADVANCED TECHNIQUE TEL. 337-2661

WALK - INS Accepted Shampoo and Set \$3.25 Seifert's Beauty Salon located up-stairs

S & E PLEXI-LITE

P.O. Box 6139 107 2nd Avenue Coralville, lowa 52240. 337-3634 2 Block South of Randall's

•Custom Vacuum Forming · Plexi-Glass Full Sheets or Cut to Size Milled and Formed

NOW IN STOCK ADVENT - SPEAKERS ADVENT - MODEL 100 NOISE REDUCTION SONY 650 TAPE DECK SONY 366 TAPE DECK **DUAL 1209 CHANGER**





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By KRIS
Charges agai
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others taken
day.
The student

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and May 1 at here.

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Senate Educat Of \$4.

WASHINGTON ing past midni up a legislative Cambodian deb lion education b The bill, whice ference with the ferences with is some \$800 Nixon's budget

ate added som more than hall by Nixon to ge schools program Nixon vetoed sion of this sar ceeded request appeared doub emerge from c

Hou: Of H

washington veto of a \$1.25 tion bill was of Thursday in an tide of vetos bols. The House rep 279-98 vote thirds majority the Senate. Senate major

Davis (Group TECPJI

one of the det 7 conspiracy t anticipates viole ital on July 4th ed the exclusion minority groups pendence Day Officials of the committee, whi bration, said n in the program no violence wor and four other call The Emera vent a July 4tl hour and a ha Honor America mittee with wh

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