R. UPROAR ON DRUGS, DRINKING

\$5.4 MILLION TAX SAVINGS FOR UTILITIES

Result of the Cut in Property Valuations

By George Mills

lowa public utilities stand to save close to \$5.4 million in actual property taxes payable next year as a result of a State Revenue Department order reducing utility valuations.

The savings could go higher if substantial increases ordered by the department in other valuations go into effect.

\$61 Million Cut

State Revenue Director William Forst ordered the assessed valuations of Iowa companies providing electric, gas and water service cut from \$358 million to \$297 million, a reduction of \$61 million.

The 1968 average tax levy over the state was close to 88 mills on each \$1 of assessed valuation. Thus, a cut of \$61 million in the utilities valuations figures to total \$5,368,000 in tax savings on utilities properties.

Using the 88-mill average is lustified in estimating the tax savings of utilities, state officials said, because the propertles of the companies are spread so widely over the state.

Forst also has ordered more than a \$1 billion rise in the actual valuations of agricultural property. Under the new law, which says property shall be assessed at 27 per cent of its actual value, the order pertaining to agricultural property thus promises to boost the total assessed valuation of such proper-

ty by \$273 million. In addition, Forst upped the tax value of residential property in 26 counties and property generally in five major cities. How gate in the statewide totals has unsolved crimes. not yet been computed.

Greater Savings

In any event, these rural and list of unsolved urban increases would lead to crimes in Des still lower tax payments by util- Moines and ities beyond the estimated \$5.4 Jowa? million if the millage levies Miss Boothe, remain the same. This is not blonde Lincoln considered very likely, however. High School Trends are upward.

The utilities reductions have beaten to death drawn fire from Iowa munici- with a golf club palities which will lose tax Wednesday at money next year as a result of any substantial valuations cuts. Palmer Clean-

perience a 1966 revenue drop between \$100,000 and \$160,000. its officials have estimated, as a result of a valuations reduction of \$4.25 million on Highway Patrol Lt. and Mrs. property owned there by Union Electric Co. Keokuk offithe reduction to the state the shop. The blows were struck

beard of review. with such force the club-head Mayor Lloyd Turner of Water-detached from the shaft. loo said his city faces an \$80,000 Despite a search by an revenue loss. Turper is chair- "army" of officers, including man of the legislative committee of the League of Iowa Munithetic fellow patrol officers of every town in the state."

The Forst order reducing the utilities tax base does not mean

Please turn to Page Seven Iday, the chances of solving a

Hughes, Urban Ask Public samples of cuisine from around the world. Two shows, 1:30 and U.S. Liquor-Stamp List songs, dances, costumes and

The Internal Revenue Service may hamper law enforcement adults, and free for children by keeping secret the names of people with federal liquor stamps, under 12. Guests also pay for Gov. Harold Hughes said Saturday.

Asked his opinion of the secrecy policy, Hughes said: "It last week that the order to keep Des Maines Board of Internacertainly seems to me that this the list closed to local police as tional Education. information should be public well as to the public was handed information for the benefit of down from Internal Revenue Indian Summer law enforcement. I think it officials in Washington, D.C. could be of considerable help."

Urban said: "Making this infor- said. mation available to our police Knowing the names of persons staff would be extremely help on the federal liquer-stamp list

The secrecy, he said, "hinders in the state. us in our attempt to close

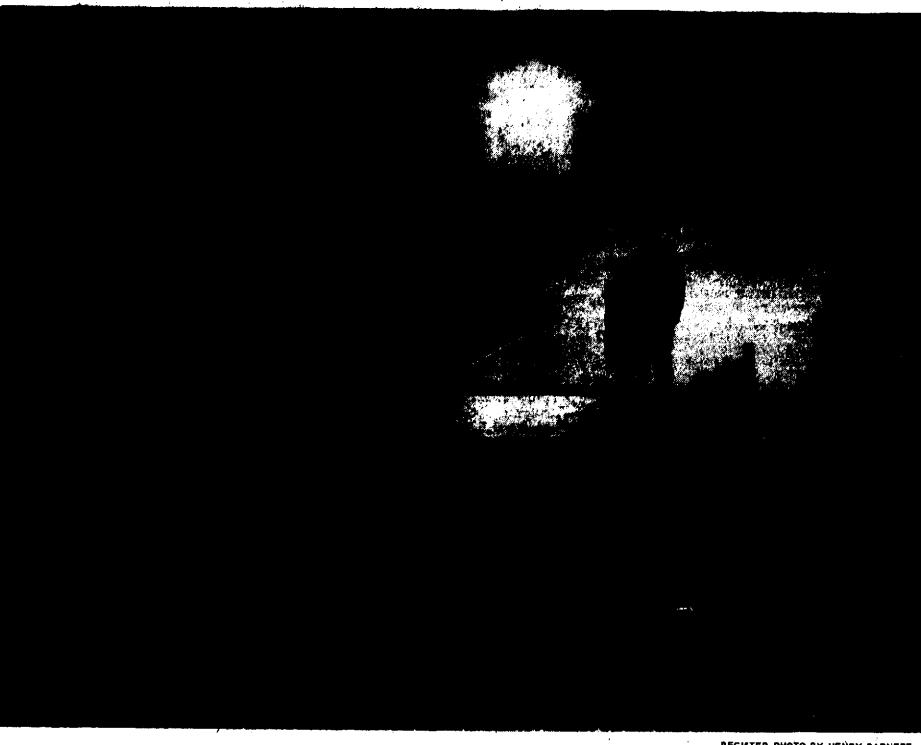
cipalities. He said the utilities Lt. Boothe and state agents. valuation cut "will be a jolt to few, if any, significant clues or leads have been discovered. Remets Solution With the passing of each minute, each hour and each

the Arnold

"When our records are shut Des Meines Mayer Thomas they're shut to everybody."

would help identify bootleggers

Many hostleggers purchase



Catholic parents of school and

The parents will be asked to

answer questions about their

present Catholic education and

The answers will be processed

Besides Catholic parents in

Des Moines, the question-

naires will be sent to those in

West Des Meines, Granger,

Elkhart, Waukee, Cumming

Questions include the follow-

Goals of Catholic education,

expectations of parents for their

children when they enroll them

in a Catholic school, the need

for a separate Catholic school

and secondary levels, reasons

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Parents will also he asked to

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ing subjects:

REGISTER PHOTO BY HENRY BARNETT

Clear Lake's Wintry Sparkle

Below-freezing temperatures last week transformed Clear the Hazy sun. Viewing the unusual autumn beauty are Ruth White, Lake in Cerro Gordo County into a glistening, silvery sea. Thin ice, 18, and Dave Ekberg, 19, both from Clear Lake and both students at

which was crushed by the motion of the waves in the wind, reflected the North Iowa Area Community College at Mason City.

The Growing List of Iowa's MULL CATHOLIC Over the Coffee. Unsolved Murder Cases SCHOOL NEEDS The Thoughtful

Judy Corbin. Shelia Jean Collins, Janice Snow, Ramona Cox

large these boosts will aggre- -all young and pretty, all victims of brutal slayings, all officially

Will the name of 17-year-old crime become more remote, asked to help determine the fu-Linda Boothe be added to the experts say.

The trail grows cold. Memo- Des Moines. ries dim. People forget. Another unsolved crime.

expert to figure the exact number of unsolved crimes in Des Moines and Iowa over the senior, was

> But more than a dozen come "views and concerns" about readily to mind:

Judy Corbin, 17, part-time Go-| future educational priorities. Go dancer, blonde and blueeyed, was killed by a stab The City of Keekuk will ex- ing Center where she worked in wound in the neck Apr. 19, 1967, by computer and possibly used Wakonda Shopping Plaza, 4100 in the bathroom of a room at as guidelines by the Diocesan Hotel Chamberlain here. A man Board of Education. Miss Boothe, daughter of charged with the crime was acquitted by a jury.

Shelia Jean Collins, 19-year-Arliss Boothe of 1611 Frazier old lowa State University freshave., was struck repeatedly with man, was found strangled to of the board in the near future. cials have decided to appeal a golf club used in a display at death with a nylon rope Jan. 28, 1968, in a ditch by a gravel road

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Fair Set Today

An international amorgasbord the Ninth Annual Foreign Food Fair-will be conducted today from \$4:30 p.m. at Vet- for a doctor's degree at the erans Memorial Auditorium. University of Iowa.

Booths, each featuring a dif-ferent national food, will offer

system on either the elementary for withdrawals from Catholic the food they eat. schools.

Admission is 50 cents for

grams and religious educational programs for children carelled

Lingers in lowa in public schools and the desire or need for a comprehensive adult religious advention pro-Indian summer, that warm, tany last-gasp of summer, con- graminued in Jews Saturday.

Cloudy to partly clausly akies comment on the effects of Cath-and sorthwesterly winds com- olic education on children, the hined to produce scalar temperus in our attempt to close down" hootlegging joints.

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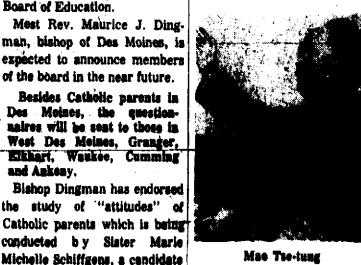
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Doctor TT SEEMS that doctors in

pre-school children are being 1 China have stopped wearing shoes; or perhaps it's that ture of Catholic education in people without shoes have started to become doctors. In About 6,000 questionnaires are any case, one of the new debeing mailed to these parents in velopments in Communist It would take a computer 19 parishes in metropolitan Des China is the emergence of 'barefoot doctors."

These are men and women of little formal education. generally of peasant origin, who walk around in rags and bare feet healing people with the thoughs of Chairman Mao

Tse-tung. That's right. These doctors. lacking any knowledge of medicine in a western sense.



Mac Tre-tung

depend on the thoughts of their, leader in curing patjents.

far, Mao himself is said to be pretty happy about the whole thing, but one wonders what his respense will be the first time he gets sick and they bring in one of these barefoot chaps to minister to him.

Suppose Mao develops a sharp pain in his right side, accompanied by a high fever, and his advisors call in a doctor to look at him.

THE DOCTOR, barefooted i and dressed in rags, walks in and Mao says, "who let that nanhandler in here? I thought our Glorious Cultural Revelution had done away with beggars." "It has, oh Highest One.

This man is a doctor." "Why isn't he wearing

'bareject doctors' sire. They approved by the voters before it pleased." I claim that wearing sheet | could be built

interferes with the traditional doctor-patient rela-

tionship." "I'd better not complain, then. I don't want the Barefoot Medical Association on my neck. Where's your little black bag, Doc?" "I need no bag. Most Hon-

ored Leader. I can cure any disease because I am armed with the thought of Chairman Mao.'

"That's funny, I don't remember making a speech about penicillin."

"I do not use penicillin or other decadent, imperialistic tools of capitalism. I use only your philosophy, Chairman."

TEAH . . . well . . . that's , L very flattering I'm sure. The thing is, I've got this sharp pain in my right side. I noticed it last night after I ate a bag of popcorn while watching my wife's latest movie, 'Love Life of a Tractor.' What do you think it could be?"

"As you once said, investigation may be likened to the long months of pregnancy and solving a problem to the day of birth. To investigate a problem is, indeed, to solve it.' "All the barefoot doctors

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NEXT STEP ON

The Des Moines City Council telephone calls almost as soon is expected to vote at its meet. as the bird landed. One caller particularly surprised at the hire an architect to design a it was, the municipal sports stadium for other said he the River Hills urban renewal knew it was a

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at City Hall, E. First and Locust was probably a streets.

The proposed location for the stadium is E. Second and Des Meines streets. As eurrently envisaged, it would have 18,000 seats and movable sections.

Councilman Richard Olson. the main force behind the stadium idea, has reported that a group of architects working voluntarily has estimated the cost of the stadium at \$2.5 million.

Two More Holdups in Des Moines

By Dartanyan Brown

Two more armed robberies were reported in Des Moines Saturday night, bringing to 11 Large Number of the number of armed holdups since Thursday.

A fast-working gunman netted \$200 from the Mars Oil Co. at 845 Keosauqua Way about 9:15 p.m. Saturday night. The rob- extent of teen-age drug use and bery took place in only two minutes, Ernie McKinney, 1040 Eighth st., a customer, told the problem has divided the city police.

Bill Phipps, the attendant on duty at the time, told police the robber rushed into the stahand gun.

"He handed me a satchel," Phipps said, "and told me to put the money in it."

ber only as a "short Negro," been conservative. police said.

"We were both sitting in the They report that a recent suistation when this guy popped cide by a young man in his out of nowhere," McKinney early 20's took place during an said. "It all happened very LSD party. They report that the quickly "

A gunman carrying a bluefinish, automatic hand gun got about \$12 from the McKay Tire Shop, 227 E. Fifth st., early Saturday night.

Store owner Roy McKay, 226 Capitol ave., told police t a man came into the shop with a black ski mask over his head and demanded

and fled south of E. Fifth the use of drugs. from the cash register.

about 150 pounds and of slender accident.

Nine armed robberies, eight involving guns and one a knife. occurred between Thursday aft-

ernoon and Saturday morning. Shots were fired in two of them. "There is usually an increase in armed robberies in the late fall about Christmas - shopping

time," Detective Sgt. Robert Penland said. "But this amount is definitely unusual." Asked if detectives have been drugs. able to establish any evidence

of a connection between the holdups. Penland said. "I imagine some of them do connect. Some of the descriptions seem to be similar."

STORE BURGLARY

Burglars got away with about School - which enjoys a well-\$2,500 worth of musical equip-deserved reputation of both ment from The Music Shop, 2217 academic and athletic excel-University ave., early Saturday lence - was on the defensive morning.

police he discovered the breakin about 9 a.m. when he opened a survey of students. the store for business.

Boresi said that six guitars valued at \$1,200, an amplifier and speaker valued at \$200, two electrical sound devices valued at \$140 each, and between \$700 and \$300 in cash were taken.

TEEN TROUBLE **EXAGGERATED** OR SERIOUS?

Incidents Told

By William Simbro

(Register Staff Writer) CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. - The drinking has become the topic

of the day in Cedar Rapids. A community-wide uproar on into two camps: Those who say the problem is serious and growing and should be faced, and those who say statements about tion brandishing a snub-nosed the problem have been exaggerated.

Incidents Cited

Many teen-agers and young people say public statements McKinney described the rob-about the problem actually have

They cite a number of incidents of recent months.

son of a public official was the 'observer" at the party.

[An observer is one who doesn't go on the LSD "trip" and is the "lookout" for those who do 1

A man in his early twenties, whose recent death was attributed to a "heart attack," was described by his frien known "pusher" and "user" of drugs.

The recent death of a young man in his mid-twenties has had McKay emptied his pockets an air of mystery about it. It is and the gunman left the store known that he was involved in

street. No money was taken A young person recently killed in an auto accident was de-McKay described the robber scribed by friends as "high on as Negro, 5-foot, 7-inches tall, glue" at the time of the

> A psychiatric test was ordered last week for a 17-yearold who admitted breaking into a drugstore and stealing, \$142 in prescription drugs.

A number of Cedar Rapids young people have been in and out of psychiatric wards of St. Luke's Hospital here and University Hospitals in Iowa City as a direct result of their use of

Dr. Charles Wellso, a psychiatrist, said that two years ago it was rare to see a Cedar Rapids youth hospitalized in connection with the use of drugs. "It has greatly increased over the last two years," Dr. Wellso

Last week, Washington High

after being singled out publicly Store owner Fred Boresi told as having a problem.

School officials promptly took -Nearly half the Washing-

ton students said they drink outside their homes. -Mere than one out of four

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This Jail Bird Truly So-Pelican Nabbed at Clarion

said.

STADIUM HERE | CLARION, IA. — A pelican that stopped here for last month was made a jail bird within a few aours. CLARION, IA. - A pelican that stopped here for a short visit Police Chief Douglas Dean said that he received "two

ing Monday night on whether to didn't know what kind of a bird telephone call about the pelican adding: in this business-but this was

pelican. "I thought it the first pelican call I've ever had.' goose, but I went out to in-The pelican was turned over to Jack Edwards in Clarien, a

vestigate." Dean said. When he found the bird, Dean conservation officer. It later and other residents captured it died. Edwards said, from an and loaded it in the back of his unknown disease

filis a sauad car, yes den't know nelicaus," he comfeet wing spread and wasn't

The chief says he wasn't was."

four are

"You start to expect anything

Edwards added that Clarico very pleased shout riding in residents got excited shout the the car. He dapped his wings bird "because most of them have never been close to one before—they didn't know what it

UNSOLVED ... Continued from Page One H miles east of Ames. No

arrests made, no charges filed. Unsolved.

3.000 Persons Ramona Cox, 26 year old see refary, was found dead Apr. 22. 1962, in her apartment at 1526 🔏 Woodland ave Death was caused by a slash across the throat with a lineleum-cutting knife. Folice questioned more than 3,000 persons about the

slaying. It remains unsolved. Janice Snow, 17-year-old Tech High School student, was found stabbed to death (17 wounds) in a wooded area in southeast Des Moines Apr. 15, 1965, Unsolved. There are others, besides the

four young women.

Donald Amos Nervig, 52-yearold Des Moines businessman. was found dead Jan. 26, 1966, in a gully five miles northwest of the city. He had been missing since Dec. 14, 1965. A money

bag centaining \$305 was miss- - MRS. LILLIAN Dr. Leo D. Luka, Polk County medical examiner, said Nervig died 12 hours after he was struck on the head with a blunt instrument. Unsolved.

Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Randolph, 57, of Guthrie Center, around, found dead in the trunk of her car at the Municipal Airport ported missing. Mrs. Randolph like calling cards." pad been stabbed 13 times in

the chest. Unsolved. Mrs. Rose Grandanette, 33- one of the unsolved Des Moines year-old mother of three chil area murders found few "leads" den, was fatally shot in the because well-intentioned neighhead in the doorway of her bors had scrubbed the blood Windsor Heights home on Sept. spots off the floor - and with 14. 1958. Her husband, Bernard, that any possible clues. one of three gunmen who accosted him as he returned home Grundy Fair from work. Unsolved,

Marlene Padfield, 17-year-old Lishon, Ia., girl, disappeared on (The Register's lowe News Service) Feb. 18, 1959. Her body was GRUNDY CENTER, IA. - Arrest 2 in Theft found the following Apr. 29 near Officers re-elected to the Grun- Of Money Orders Cedar Rapids. One of the last dy County Fair Association are 18-year-old son of a Cedar E. Miller, vice-president; that does not never the second s Rapids business executive. Un-Charles Goodman, secretary, stolen government property in

marshal at Plainfield, was fatal-tors were Mrs. Norman Kruse. Burlington, Ia., post office subly shot the night of Jan. 23, Mrs. Wayne Fonken, Roger station, authorities said Friday. 1961, while he was investigating Neederhoff, James Miller, Cal-Bryan Pruitt, 19, and Larry a safe burglary. His killers vin Wheelock and Vernett Fink. Waters, 26, were arrested after escaped in a barrage of gunfire. Unsolved, despite a \$500 reward Story City School coffered by Norman Erbe, then , governor of Iowa.

Mrs. Dorothy R. Coon, 38 vear-old Des Moines divorcee. STORY CITY, IA. - A spe-turned over to post office audisappeared from her home cial school board election for thorities. He said 176 of the or-Aug. 26. 1960. Her body was the newly formed Roland-Story ders have been accounted for found three days later on a Community School District will and two were cashed for \$100 county road about 12 miles be held on Monday. Voters will

north of Chariton. Unsolved. William H. Freimuth, 71, a board and also to elect a treas-Fort Dodge service-station at urer. tennant, was shot in the back of the head about 8 p.m. Feb. 16. 1961, by a gunman who took \$140 from the station's cash register, Unsolved.

Willard Woodward, 42, and Richard Buchanan, 49, were shop here. both found shot to death in a Keokuk rooming house in Octo-

ber, 1960. Unsolved. In Des Moines, the murders of two service-station attendants West Junior High School here coln City Jail since his arrest

.. been solved: Leon Groves, 40, Ruan cab share for the annual Thanksgiv- and has been bound over to driver, was found on the floor of ing food drive for the needy. , his cab in a ditch at S.E. Eighteenth street and Scott avenue on Dec. 21, 1951. He had been shot three times and his

wallet was missing. Earl McMurry, 64, was found dead in the washroom of his service station at 2623 Sixth ave., on Mar. 12, 1953. He had been stabbed 30 times and \$1,500 was missing from the

cash drawer. George H. Geary, 40, was found shot to death at his service station at Keosaugua Way and Crocker street on Jan. 13, 1963. About \$252 had been

stolen from the cash register. Why unsolved crimes? Said Robert Blair, chief of the lowa Bureau of Criminal Inves-

"You just have to have evigence to use to lead you to the person who committed a crime. Without cyidence, you have

problems. Another law enforcement expert, who declined to be quoted

by name, said You would think on these

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Investigators at the scene of

(The Register's lowa News Service)

SEIZE 2 BOYS

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CLINTON, IA. - Two 13-year-

old Clinton youths were arrested.

attempting to break into a gun

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GROVES



GEORGE H.



men students at Northeast Missouri State College here died and an Iowan was injured when fire broke out in a basement ohvious crimes of passions, apartment of a two-story frame building near the college cam-

would be like amateur night pus. Adair County Coroner Robert with clues scattered all Davis said Willis Wade, 24, of "But either by luck or some. Beardstown, III., and Alfred here on May 11, 1965, several thing, these so-called amateurs Maxfield, 22, of Wentzville, Mo., weeks after she had been re-just don't leave clues around died of asphyxiation and second-

Mike Ernst of Cedar Rapids. Ia., was treated for an arm cut suffered as he escaped through a window.

Fire Chief Clarence Babcock said the fire apparently started in the bed of Maxfield, who apparently tried to extinguish the blaze or call for help before he was overcome. Babcock said a burning cigarette was sus-Group Elects pected as a cause for the fire.

persons to see her alive was the John Beenken, president; James GARDENA, CALIF. (AP) —

18-year-old son of a Cedar & Miller vice-president. Two Iowa men have been land Roger Engelkes, treasurer. the theft of 178 blank postal William L. Meadows, 26, town Elected to the board of direction money orders Nov. 12 from the two Gardena patrolmen became suspicious during a routine traffic check Wednesday night, said Vote Set Monday

detective Dean Burton. He said the two would be each. The blank forms could be vote to elect five officers to the filled in to any amount up to rios \$100, postal authorities said.

Freed on Bond in see! The shaust Bank Holdup

LINCOLN, NEB, (AP) about 5:30 a.m. Saturday while Patrick Wilson Driskell, 25, of Monroe, Ia., accused of robbing the Home State Bank of Louisville, Neb., Oct. 23, has been

released on \$5,000 bond. WATERLOO, IA .- Students at Driskell had been held in Linand a taxicab driver have never have given the Salvation Army shortly after the bank holdup. 3.276 cans of food in doing their He waived preliminary hearing ifederal district court.

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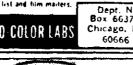
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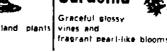
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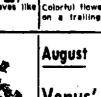
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