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The Weather

Fair and warmer today.
Partly cloudy and continued warm Thursday.
High today, 90; low, 65.
High Tuesday, 87; low, 66.



Workmen Re-Model East Hall Basement



(Daily Iowan Photo)

RE-MODELING THE OLD DAILY IOWAN offices in the basement of East hall into quarters for the Iowa testing program creates a problem for two workmen. They are trying to fit a door into a wall which is two inches off center. Shown smiling over their predicament are Joe O'Neil, Iowa City (left), and Gene Finley, Lone Tree. Electronic machine rooms, work rooms and storage space for the testing program will be built in the basement. (See story, page 2.)

SUI To Show Own Films

Films made on the SUI campus will be shown Thursday evening at 8 in the Iowa Memorial Union as a feature of the 15th annual Festival of Fine Arts.

The motion picture production unit of the bureau of audio-visual instruction and the university's television and motion picture teaching division will present "Will Ye No' Come Back Again?", "Magnetic Recorder—Purpose and Use" and "Stuttering from the Horse's Mouth."

"Will Ye No' Come Back Again?" is a motion picture account of the Scottish Highlanders' European trip last summer. More than 20,000 Aberdeen Scots sang the title song to the Iowa girls at the end of their performance in the city whose council had originally rebuffed the group.

"Magnetic Recorder" is primarily used to show teachers how to use tape recorders in classroom instruction. It can be rented from the bureau of audio-visual instruction, the film's producers.

"Stuttering from the Horse's Mouth" is a cooperative venture of SUI speech clinic and of the television teaching division. It has been telecast over WOI-TV, Ames, and WOC-TV, Davenport.

Radiation Scientists Elect New Officers

New officers have been elected by members of the Radiation Research society, now holding their first independent national meeting at SUI.

G. Failla of Columbia university was elected president of the society, and H. J. Curtis, Brookhaven national laboratory, Upton, L. I., was elected vice-president.

Renamed to the posts they held last year were Abraham Edelman, of the Brookhaven laboratory, as secretary, and Harvey M. Patt, Argonne national laboratory, Chicago, as treasurer.

Elected as new members of the society's executive council were Shields Warren, Harvard university; L. D. Marinelli, Argonne national laboratory; Alexander Hollaender, Oak Ridge national laboratory, and E. C. Pollard, Yale university.

The 300 radiation scientists will conclude their meeting this afternoon with tours of SUI research and teaching facilities.

WHOOSH!

LONDON (AP) — A Comet jet airliner making a training flight with an Air France crew Tuesday night whooshed from Paris to London in 45 minutes. Normal time for a Paris-London flight is 90 minutes.

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

PARIS (AP)—Antoine Pinay Tuesday night gave up his efforts to form a new French cabinet after two big political parties in the national assembly had refused their support. Pinay was asked by President Vincent Auriol to try to end the long political crisis, now in its 34th day. The Popular Republican movement, a Catholic left-of-center party with 89 deputies, told Pinay he could not count on many of its votes. The Republican Union and Social action group (URAS) deputies (81 votes) told him the same thing.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. civil service commission reported Tuesday that civilian employment in the government dropped 23,500 during May—the biggest decrease since June, 1950. The commission said a total of 73,383 employees have now been dropped from federal payrolls since last Feb. 1. It listed 2,483,100 still drawing paychecks as of June 1. The Eisenhower administration announced in February that it would seek to reduce federal employment as an economy move.

NOME, Alaska (AP) — The Nome Nugget reported Tuesday an American had vanished on an excursion to Little Diomed island and was believed to have gone to Russian-owned Big Diomed. The islands are only three miles apart, with ice spanning the gap in Bering strait. They are close to the middle of the 50-mile wide waterway between the Alaskan and Siberian mainlands. The newspaper identified the missing man as Cecil Stoner, who is known in the Nome area.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Tuesday proclaimed Saturday, July 4, as a national day of penance and prayer. He asked that all citizens pray then for God's help in "solving the grave problems" confronting the nation. His proclamation was pursuant to a congressional resolution of April 17, 1952.

Rhee Reveals Letter He Sent To Clark

UN Head Pearson Accuses Rhee of 'Shocking' Behavior

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—UN assembly president Lester B. Pearson Tuesday accused President Syngman Rhee of "shocking" conduct in releasing North Korean prisoners of war.

He called on Rhee to co-operate fully with the UN command for an early and honorable armistice. In one of the strongest messages ever to go from a UN official to a chief of state, Pearson, who also is Canada's foreign secretary, grimly warned that Korea's people will "suffer first and suffer most" if Rhee insists on going ahead without the UN.

U.S. in Accord
Pearson's message was dispatched through UN secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold after consultations with some delegations. It drew an immediate approving nod from the state department in Washington. A spokesman said Pearson's views "accord with those expressed to President Rhee by spokesmen for

the U.S. government." But dispatches from Seoul showed the aged Korean was standing his ground. He said in a CBS interview that "The UN authorities should thank me for releasing the prisoners instead of calling me a violator."

Some UN delegates heard in surprised silence his terms for cooperating with the UN command. They were: A mutual security pact with the U.S.; simultaneous withdrawal of both UN and Chinese forces from Korea; resumption of the war if three months of armistice talks have no result. The UN command promptly turned down those terms and the diplomats here seemed agreed that the UN never could approve them.

Agreement Violated
Pearson and Hammarskjold will confer in Ottawa Friday on the situation and on plans for an assembly meeting after an armistice is signed. The UN made no official note that Tuesday was the second anniversary of the start of efforts for an armistice in Korea, and said it was regrettable that Rhee had taken action which threatens the results already achieved.

Pearson said the release of the prisoners violated the agreement of June 8 between the UN command and the Communists. He reminded Rhee that in July, 1950, Rhee had undertaken to place the land, sea and air forces of the South Koreans under the UN command. He pointed out that Rhee by his lone act violated that undertaking.

Summer Session Fee Payments Due Today, Thursday

All SUI students whose last name begins with A to M should pay fees for the 1953 summer session today at the office of the treasurer in University hall.

Students whose last name begins with N to Z should pay fees on Thursday.

The office of the treasurer is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

All holders of assistantships, scholarships, or appointments, graduate or undergraduate, must complete their registration by signing their rebate vouchers at the office of the treasurer today or Thursday.

To complete their registration all veterans using public law 16 or public law 346 must report to the office of the treasurer today or Thursday for student identification cards.

The fine for late payment of fees, or for failure to report to sign rebate vouchers, or to report to the treasurer if using veteran's benefits, will be an additional \$2 on Friday with \$1 added for each day of delay thereafter.

Dean Named

SUI Graduate Gets Indiana U. Post

Maurice E. Stapley, B.A. '28, has been appointed assistant dean of Indiana university's school of education.

He has been a member of the Indiana faculty since 1946, and has been executive secretary of the Indiana School Boards association since it was organized in 1949.

For the past two years he has served as research coordinator of the Midwest administrative center which directs research projects in 11 midwestern states.

West Germans Hold Memorial Services for Victims of Reds

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told 125,000 sorrowing Berliners, massed here Tuesday for a memorial service to the victims of the East German revolt, that the men they mourned had shown the world Germans will never yield to Soviet tyranny.

But the mills of Communist justice ground out death and prison sentences for East German workers in the crushed June 17 rebellion. Long columns in Communist papers from 32 East German cities reported the sentences. Twenty-two Germans, including the Communist mayor of Dobernitz, have been reported executed by the Communist press.

Informationsbuero, a private West German intelligence organization said Tuesday night three East German People's police, brought from Zwickau in Saxony to suppress the revolt in East Berlin, also had been executed for disobeying orders, tearing off their uniforms and throwing down their arms.

'Martyrs of Freedom'
After seven days of martial law, 150,000 Russian combat troops and 100,000 Communist police-infantry still enforced an iron rule.

The West German Chancellor spoke at a memorial service for the "martyrs of freedom" in front of West Berlin's black-draped city.

Throughout West Germany as well as West Berlin, factories and traffic halted and people stood in five minutes of silence. American army flags and the flags at Strasbourg's European council headquarters were lowered to half staff.

German Solidarity
It was the most impressive demonstration of national German solidarity in resistance to Communist oppression since the war.

Adenauer spoke from a rostrum surrounded by black-wrapped obelisks topped by flickering gas flames. His voice lifted with pride as

he declared: "Besides the grief, there is pride, pride for all who rejected slavery."

"The whole world has been shown that Germans will not be slaves. The whole world has been shown that they will no longer bear tyranny, that the method of totalitarian rule over the Germans is past.

"With weapons, an unarmed defenseless people can be beaten to the ground, but their will, their determination, will never bow."

Then, his voice being broadcast into all East Germany, the Chancellor said:

'Will Happen Again'
"All Germans behind the Iron Curtain call to us not to forget them. We will never rest—this I swear for the whole German people—until they again have freedom, until all Germany is again united in peace and freedom."

Otto Grotewohl's East German regime counted up a staggering bill in crippled industries, riot-damaged cities, dead and wounded from the revolt which exploded last Wednesday.

Refugees still slipping into West Berlin claimed, "it will happen again, whenever the Soviets pull out."

4,000 Jailed
But the Communists boasted they were exterminating "nests of fascists, reactionaries, provocateurs and enemy agents" as fast as they found them. There was no indication when the Soviet command would signal a gradual withdrawal of its forces to regular bases from hundreds of occupied communities between the Oder and Elbe rivers. The steel curtain around East Berlin was lifted by degrees, although an estimated 4,000 strikers were held in jail there. A two-way traffic was permitted across the sector border for Eastern and Western residents with jobs on the other side.

Shocking



Lester Pearson Calls for Cooperation

Involuntary Labor Established in USSR, UN Committee Says

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—A UN committee reported Tuesday that forced labor as a means of political persecution was definitely established in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania.

In these countries, the committee declared, "A person may be sentenced to forced labor for... having in some way expressed his ideological opposition to the established political order, or even because he is only suspected of such hostility."

No Right of Defense
"He may be sentenced by procedures which do not afford him full rights of defense, often by a purely administrative order... In addition, the penalty of forced labor to which he is condemned is intended for his political 'correction,' that is, to alter his political convictions to the satisfaction of the government in power."

"Such a system is, by its very nature and attributes, a violation of the fundamental rights of the human person as guaranteed by the charter of the UN."

Charges Against U.S.
The committee rejected as unfounded or irrelevant all but one of 15 separate forced labor allegations made against the U.S. The one exception arose from possible "abusive use" of the vagrancy laws of some states. In these states, which were not identified, "the term 'vagrancy' is defined so broadly and the punishment for the offense is so severe, that, if extensively interpreted and applied, it could lead to a system of forced labor for economic purposes," the committee declared.

The three-member committee was appointed in 1951 jointly by the UN and the International Labor organization on a suggestion originally made by the American Federation of Labor.

Red Captain Jumps Ship In Britain

LONDON (AP)—The captain of the Polish liner Batory, decorated by Red Poland for his part in the Eisler escape episode, has jumped his ship and asked for asylum in Britain.

Capt. Jan Cwiklinski and the Batory's principal medical officer both stayed ashore when the Batory sailed Saturday. Officials said Tuesday night Cwiklinski's appeal for asylum is under study.

The Batory is the ship Valentine Gubitchev took home from New York and the ship on which Gerhard Eisler stowed away in 1949, with the suspected connivance of some aboard. At the time, Eisler was awaiting deportation from the U.S. for making a false statement when he first entered the country. He eventually made his way to East Germany and became a Communist propaganda chief. He is now out of favor.

The name of the Captain's medical officer was tentatively given as Taklater.

Cwiklinski was reported detained pending consideration of his request for asylum.

His present whereabouts was not disclosed and British officials maintained tight secrecy about the whole affair. When the vessel returned to New York June 4, 1949, for the first time after Eisler's escape, the U.S. government sent a swarm of agents aboard. The crew and 11 of the 683 passengers were detained for an Ellis Island hearing. Two days later an immigration official announced the crew had been "cleared of any implication in the flight of Eisler."

'Fantasy'

Student's Symphony To Be Played

"Fantasy," a musical composition by an SUI student, James Waery, A3, Iowa City, will be played by the summer session symphony orchestra at a concert one week from today.

The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the SUI music department, will present its concert in the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m.

Prof. John Simms of the music department will be pianoforte soloist with the orchestra.

The program will include "Piano Concerto in G Major," by Beethoven and the tone poem, "A Hero's Life," by Richard Strauss. Free tickets for the concert will be available at the Union desk beginning Saturday.

TRUCE NEUTRALS

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—An advance party of the Swiss contingent for the Korean neutral armistice commission received orders Tuesday to leave for Tokyo on Thursday.

No Subpoena



Justice Tom Clark Former Attorney General

Judiciary Committee Refuses To Subpoena Justice Tom Clark

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house judiciary committee refused Tuesday to subpoena supreme court Justice Tom Clark for grilling about justice department operations during his four years as attorney general. The vote was 22 to 5 against the action.

Chairman Chauncey W. Reed (R-Ill.) said there was general agreement among committee members that Clark is not immune and that congress has the right to subpoena him. A major factor in the decision not to do so, Reed said, was the probable difficulty of getting a contempt citation through the house in the event Clark refused to obey the subpoena.

The issue came up when Clark declined last week to appear voluntarily before a judiciary subcommittee investigating the justice department. He said in a letter to subcommittee chairman Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) that "preservation of the independence" of the judicial branch of the government was involved and that "the courts must be kept free from public controversy."

The subcommittee wanted to question the former attorney general about seven cases in which his name was mentioned during the course of the investigation—not about any of Clark's activities as a supreme court justice.

The cases involving such things as outside activities of justice department lawyers and the handling of alleged cases of vote and tax frauds. Clark told the subcommittee three of the cases had been investigated by congress previously and in each instance "it was found that my actions were taken in good faith and in the public interest."

Allied Forces Stop Big Chinese Attack On Sniper Ridge

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP)—Two Chinese regiments smashed at Sniper Ridge and Boomerang ridge on the east-central Korean front early today, but American and South Korean forces stopped one of the assaults.

The Communist assaults — by some 6,000 to 7,000 men—broke a lull of several days which followed last week's heavy Chinese offensive against South Korean positions.

Frontline officers reported allied artillery, tanks and infantryman smashed the regimental assault on Boomerang ridge about four hours after it had begun.

Allied officers reported details of the action were meager. The new attacks began at midnight.

Both ridges are north of Kumhwa — west of the sector in which the Chinese rammed the main allied line back two miles earlier this month in the biggest offensive in two years.

Rain turned the battlefield into a quagmire Tuesday. The gloomy weather was a carryover from Tuesday when rain and overcast limited ground action to patrols and grounded most allied planes.

Makes Known Own Views For Truce

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP)—President Syngman Rhee disclosed officially today he had notified Gen. Mark W. Clark he would withdraw the South Korean army from Clark's UN command if an armistice is signed now with the Communists.

Rhee made public a letter he sent to Clark dated last Saturday, June 20, in which he said:

"The signing of the present armistice as it will be considered as a final official indication of a drastic change in the relationship which we have been maintaining together so far.

"I do not see then how the ROK forces can remain under your command, however regrettable to us." "However, as you say, I promised that I would let you know as a friend to a friend, when I have decided to withdraw our forces from the UN command. That understanding still holds good, as you will see in my last letter to you. And, as I said in it, I still hope I may not have to issue that directive of withdrawal. The prisoners of war issue is, however, not to be confused with that. It is something unrelated. As a matter of fact, when I made that promise you referred to, I had no idea that I was going to release the loyal Korean prisoners."

Rhee's disclosure of his letter to Clark served to place even stronger emphasis on his public statement that South Korea would go it alone unless the impending truce terms are revised to fit his newest and stiffer demands.

The defiant 78-year-old President



dent asserted "We don't care what the Communists and Russians think of it..." and stated publicly his price for a cease-fire just after Gen. Clark spent two days trying to get him in line.

Clark said after the meeting he was "encouraged."

Rhee's letter continued: "I did not issue the order of their release (anti-Communist Korean POWs) as a part of a unilateral action on my part. I would have consulted you before hand, under ordinary circumstances, as I always did in any of the military measures. But now you know why I did not in this particular case. I hope you will understand my motive at least. And besides, the question of these prisoners of war is not directly connected with the war measures... If I did consult you in advance it would have been only an embarrassment to you. You may call it as an act of violation on my part, but did the UN ever raise the question as to what the Communists did with our prisoners of war? We know what they did with them."

Meanwhile, Tuesday, Rhee stated publicly his price for a cease-fire. It was called "totally unacceptable" by the U.S. embassy in Seoul. The views were voiced ahead of the arrival of special U.S. emissaries rushing by plane from Washington to impress upon Rhee the views of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Rhee reportedly told Clark in private and later flatly stated in an interview Tuesday with CBS that the only truce acceptable to South Korea must include:

1. A mutual security pact with the United States.
2. Plans for simultaneous withdrawal of UN and Chinese Red forces from Korea.
3. Provision for resumption of the war at the end of a 90-day post-armistice conference if there is no political settlement in that time.

Rhee said bluntly that if any truce is signed without those provisions he must withdraw the South Korean army from Clark's UN command for independent action.

Clark, returning to Tokyo with no indication his mission had succeeded, said he did reach an understanding that, when the time for "such disastrous action" arrived, Rhee "would discuss it with me before he came to that decision."

ROKs Dig In Against Attacks



SITTING ATOP A DUGOUT, a South Korean soldier watches for another Red assault. Behind him towers Sniper Ridge, center of fierce fighting on the east-central front.

Schedules Set For Today's Conferences

The workshop programs on the SUI campus for today are as follows:

1. Iowa Conference on Child Development and Parent Education: 8:30 a.m. Reports from work group leaders and reporters, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

9:45 a.m. "How Parents Can Help Their Children at School," James Hymes Jr.

11:45 a.m. Conference summary and discussion at the Fellowship hall, Methodist church, Dubuque and Jefferson sts.

The Education in Human Relations and Mental Health and the College of Nursing short course will meet with the child development and parent education conference.

2. Community Geography workshop:

Teachers will continue to meet today in the geography department in Old Army. They will learn how to use community materials in teaching geography.

3. Radiation Research Society Radiation Laboratory:

9 a.m. Two general sessions in the Medical Laboratories, Session A will meet in lecture room 1 and session B in room 3.

2-5 p.m. Tours of research facilities at SUI.

4. Economic Education workshop:

9 a.m. Harry Cheadle, economist for the federal reserve bank in Chicago, will speak in the lounge of the Iowa center for continuation study.

5. Handweaving workshop:

4 p.m. Open house in room 3 of Macbride hall. Projects made by the students will be on display.

6. Summer Management conference:

10:30 a.m. Roundtable discussion on "Time Study and Wage Incentives" in Studio E of the Engineering building.

Noon luncheon in the River room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Joe Utrata, projection standards man of the United Auto Workers of the CIO, will speak.

Concerts, Election To Highlight Close Of Music Camp

Two concerts and the election of a queen will highlight the final week of activity at the All-State Instrumental Music camp which has attracted more than 200 Iowa high school musicians to SUI.

Several of the best small ensembles will play a concert at 8 p.m. tonight over station WSUI. The concert will be held in North music hall. The public is invited.

The 220 students voted recently for their favorites in the second annual band camp queen competition. An earlier ballot had narrowed the field to 12 entries, according to Ralph Rea, camp director. The winner will be announced at the camp party Friday night, and a full scholarship for next year's camp will be awarded to her.

A final concert will be presented that night with all music groups participating. Numbers will be played by the camp orchestra, the two small camp bands, and the combined band which includes more than 175 students.

Today Is Deadline For Filing Claims On Tax Exemptions

The deadline for claiming homestead exemptions on property taxes is 5 p.m. today, city assessor Victor J. Belger reminded on Tuesday.

About 235 Iowa City home owners have not claimed their exemptions as yet, he said. Applications for homestead credits should be made at the assessor's office in the courthouse basement.

About 3,700 citizens who own their homes are eligible for the exemptions which amount to 25 mills on each \$2,500 of assessed valuation. The maximum credit is \$2.50 in property taxes for 1953, which are paid in 1954.

Persons who move to new homes must file new applications, Belger said.

Local Hospitals OK'd By Surgeons' College

University hospitals, Mercy hospitals and the Oakdale sanatorium are listed as approved hospitals by the American College of Surgeons.

The local institutions are among approximately 3,000 hospitals on the list released this week by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals.

SPONSOR TRIPS

Oldsmobile division of General Motors will sponsor trips by the Michigan State college marching band to appear at football games at Minneapolis and Columbus, O., next fall. The M.S.C. band will accompany the football team to the Minnesota game, Oct. 3, and the Ohio State game, Nov. 7. Announcement was made jointly by Michigan State college and the Oldsmobile division.

Exchange Professor Loses Post



PROF. NAPHTALI LEWIS of the classical languages department at Brooklyn college, Brooklyn, N.Y., faces the senate permanent investigating subcommittee in New York. Later, he was told by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) that his assignment as an exchange professor to Florence, Italy, had been canceled. The professor's wife, Mrs. Helen B. Lewis (shown with him), refused to answer questions about her alleged Communist affiliations, past or present. The probe is concerned with the possible presence of students with Red leanings in the exchange of U.S. and foreign professors.

Coralville Playground Groups Visit Macbride

A visit to the SUI museum in Macbride hall Friday will highlight the first week of the summer playground at Coralville.

The program opened Monday and will continue through Aug. 14 with morning sessions for second grade children and younger. Afternoon sessions are devoted to children above the second grade level.

This is Nature Week at the playground with salt dough modeling and making nature boxes as two of the special features.

Mrs. Robert E. Bowers, director of the program, is being assisted by William Gustafson, SUI graduate student.

The Wednesday afternoon program, beginning July 1, will be highlighted by skating parties open to children of all ages. According to Mrs. Bowers, movies will be shown every Tuesday for

Red Cross To Take Messages of Death

Messages concerning the death of a member of a serviceman's immediate family can now be speeded overseas to him by the Red Cross under a June 1 army and air force ruling.

Persons may get this service by calling 6933, the Red Cross office, 151 S. Dubuque st. A 24-hour service is available.

Emergency leave is now granted to a serviceman whose wife or minor child has died, if the family requests it. For deaths of other family members, it must be shown that special problems require the serviceman's presence, according to recent military rulings.

Although the military only grants leaves, the Red Cross offers its 24-hour communication service between servicemen and their families in event of emergencies.

Cost of Living Is At High for Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Another slight rise sent the cost of living as of May 15 to its highest point this year, the bureau of labor statistics reported Tuesday.

The increase between April 15 and May 15 amounted to approximately three tenths of 1 per cent. It did not affect any of the major labor wage contracts which are geared to fluctuations in living costs.

Rising for the third straight month after a drop in February, the cost as measured by the bureau's monthly index moved up to 114 per cent of the 1947-49 average, compared with 113.7 on April 15 and 113.1 per cent in May of last year.

Everything went up except transportation costs, the bureau said.

The index is based on costs of food, clothing, fuel, rent and other basic needs of city families with moderate incomes, as shown by a survey of 46 cities.

Food prices were higher, with the major increase in pork.

Kappa Phi Slates Picnic For Alumni, Members

Beta chapter of Kappa Phi will hold its annual picnic for alumni and members at Wesley house in the north lounge on Thursday at 6 p.m.

All members and former members who are in the city are urged to attend. Each person should bring a dish of food.

Testing Group To Get New SUI Quarters

The Iowa testing program department of the SUI college of education will move into the quarters formerly occupied by the journalism school in the west wing of East hall about Sept. 1, according to Dean E. T. Peterson of the college of education.

Extensive re-modeling of the quarters, necessitated by the need for precise electrical temperature and humidity controls, is now in progress. The sensitivity of electronic computers and the paper used in the machines requires exact control of power, temperature and humidity, he said.

Most of the Iowa testing program offices will be located on the first floor, with electronic machine rooms, work rooms and storage space in the basement.

The new quarters will provide better organization and coordination of the testing program processes, according to Peterson.

However, the move cannot be considered an expansion of the department, he said. Actually, it amounts to a regaining of space which the college of education relinquished after the burning of Close hall, former location of the school of journalism, about 15 years ago.

Prof. E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa testing program who is at present abroad and is expected back about July 10, was not available for comment on the new quarters.

Lindquist has been conferring with persons in the electronic computing field in England and France on his trip. (See picture on page 1.)

Frozen Egg Cargo Misses Toasting As Truck Burns

A cargo of frozen eggs almost turned into a cargo of hard boiled eggs when a truck carrying 32,000 pounds of canned eggs caught fire five miles east of Iowa City on highway 6 early Tuesday morning.

The fire apparently began when a tire went flat and began to burn from friction. Flames from the fire ignited the cargo section of the truck.

The truck driver, P. H. Peters, Chicago, was unaware of the blaze until a passing motorist notified him. By the time the truck was halted and the fire extinguished, the rear end and right side of the truck were badly burned.

The West Branch fire department answered a call to the blaze. The truck is owned by E. Horstman of Omaha, Neb., and was leased to the Michigan-Nebraska Transit Co.

2 Local Boy Scouts Get Highest Award

Scouting's highest award, promotion to rank of Eagle scout, was given to Burton Conn and Lonnie Lowery this week.

Burton, 14, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Conn, Veterans hospital, is a member of the First Methodist church's troop 214. He transferred from Detroit, Mich., one year ago and has been active in scouting for the past six years. He will continue as an Explorer scout under his scoutmaster, Max Otto.

Lonnie, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lowery, Morse. He spent three years as a Cub scout, three as a Boy scout and three as an Explorer scout in troop 203 of the First English Lutheran church under scoutmaster Fred W. Moore.

2d Community Sing Set for Park Tonight

Familiar tunes will ring through City park tonight as the second in a series of weekly community sings begins at 7 p.m. in the shelterhouse west of the swimming pool.

Children attending the park's playground sessions and their families are urged to bring picnic suppers and join the sing as part of Family Night entertainment.

Mrs. Lou Ann Hall, director of special activities for the recreation center, will direct the singing.

Former SUI Student Is In 24th Division Band

A former SUI student, Pvt. Richard N. Griffith, is now serving in Japan with the 24th Infantry division.

At SUI Griffith was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Griffith, who is a trumpet player in the 24th Division band, entered the army in September, 1952, and received basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He arrived in Japan last March.

GROUP TO MEET

Movies will be featured at a social hour following a regular business meeting of Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity this evening at 7:30. The group will meet in their chapter room in the field house.

Interpreting the News

By J.M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

Western Europe's foreign ministers are meeting in Paris to consider additional plans for unity under a direct congressional threat of curtailed U.S. financial support unless they do something quickly about the European Defense Community treaty.

The meeting was called originally to consider what steps might be taken, using the European coal and steel community as a base, toward greater political unity. Before the ministers could gather, the U.S. house voted to withhold a billion dollars from President Eisenhower's foreign aid program until the EDC is ratified.

The treaty is hung up over the Franco-German Saar dispute and general French reluctance to see Germany rearmed, even under a unified European command, while at the same time France would be surrendering control of practically all of her armed forces to a group which she fears may some day come under German domination.

Revealed Weakness
At the same time, developments in Eastern Germany and elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain began to reveal Russia's political weakness in the area she seized after the war. A situation was created in which it was important that the Allies move firmly and swiftly to take advantage of Red preoccupation with internal security.

But the Allies were caught at a time of flux in their own policies, and not ready to act. The U.S. was in the middle of deciding whether the house-proposed threat to Europe was really a good thing. On past performance, the administration was expected to prefer a less drastic approach.

Hoped For Conference
The Big Three—France, Britain and the U.S.—were still hoping for a break in the French cabinet crisis which would permit a conference at Bermuda on policy toward a Russia which had been putting up a "friendly front" most of the time since Stalin's death.

The disorders and consequent police terror in East Germany, however, had brought a return of Russian accusations against the West. Indeed, the three-power conference itself had revived their old harrangue against encirclement.

The Allies weren't sure whether they needed to agree on policy toward a Russia which is on the defensive-offensive or on the offensive-defensive.

This left them in bad shape to decide what, if anything, they could do in East Germany.

The most discussed suggestion was for a German unification campaign, taking up the propaganda talk which Russia had been doing through her hat, and coupling it with demands for free all-German elections, which would almost certainly put Russia on the spot.

GODFREY RETURNS AUG. 1
BOSTON (AP)—TV-radio star Arthur Godfrey Tuesday set Aug. 1 as the tentative date for his return to the airwaves. Earlier reports set his return for July 6. Godfrey is recuperating at Massachusetts General hospital from a hip operation. He is walking with crutches and strengthens his muscles by pedaling a stationary bicycle.

official daily BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1953 VOL XXIX, NO. 191 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 25 3:00-5:00 p.m.—University club guest tea and program, clubrooms, Iowa Union.

Friday, June 26 10 a.m.—Graduate college-college of commerce lecture, Dr. Robert C. Turner, Indiana university, "An Appraisal of the Work of the Council of Economic Advisers," senate, O.C.

Monday, June 29 11 a.m.—Graduate college-college of commerce lecture, Mr. Andrew T. Court, General Motors, "Economic Research in the Large American Corporation," senate, O.C.

Saturday, July 4 Independence day—Classes suspended.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 24, 1953
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Summer Serenade
9:00 Classroom (History of France)
9:50 Child Development Conference
10:40 Bakers' Dinner
11:00 The Bookshelf
11:30 Eyes on the Skies
11:45 Religious News Reporter
11:50 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Organizes
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
2:30 Erand of Mercy
3:15 Report from Europe
3:30 Music by Roth
4:00 Etchings in Poetry
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:15 Music of Manhattan
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:35 News
7:00 Concert in the Park
8:00 Music Hour
9:00 Campus Shop
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

LATE SHOW FRIDAY NITE

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN · JANE GREER · MITZI GAYNOR · DAVID WAYNE · GLORIA DE HAVEN



DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS

A MAN AS RUTHLESS AS HIS RACKETEERING ENEMIES!

William HOLDEN · Edmond O'BRIEN · Alexis SMITH

TURNING POINT

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1953
Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.
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Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.
Subscription rates—by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$9 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10.00 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.
Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor James Foster
Managing Editor Joseph Meyer
News Editor Sarah Adams
City Editor Ben Bankson
Asst. City Editor Dave Peterson
Sports Editor Fred Thomas
Society Editor Kathy Harris
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Chief Photographer Bill Turner
DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS STAFF
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DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION STAFF
Circulation Manager Robert Cronk

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

ANY GRADUATE STUDENT

in science who is willing to serve as an aid or usher for at least one session of the annual meeting of the Radiation Research society, June 22-24 is asked to notify T. C. Evans at the Radiation Research Laboratory. Free registration and admittance to all sessions will be given in exchange for this service.

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION

will be given Thursday, June 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 307 Schaeffer hall. Only those will be admitted to the examinations who make application by signing the sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall before Wednesday, June 24. Next examination will be at the end of the summer session.

STUDENTS EXPECTING TO EARN CERTIFICATES OR DEGREES

by the August 1953 Convocation must file a regular application for a certificate or degree at the office of the registrar not later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 1, 1953. Applications received after the August Convocation after the July 1 date can not be accepted.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

for women will be held Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium pool.

FLIGHT "B" 968TH V.A.R.T. SQUADRON

will hold its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening in the SUI armory at 7. Lt. Col. Walter R. Livingston will speak on the subject "Principles of War and Air Power."

ALL MEN IN EDUCATION

are invited to attend a smoker sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa in the River room of the Union at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 25. Mr. Graham is going to show pictures of the highlights in Big Ten football.

ALL WOMEN LIVING IN THE TOWN AREA

who are eligible for senior privileges are requested to attend a senior privilege meeting, Friday, June 26, at 4 p.m. in the office of student affairs.

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

STRAND

NOW THURSDAY

MY MAN AND I
Shelley WINTERS
Ricardo MONTALBAN
Wendell COREY
Claire TREVOR
G-MEN vs. KIDNAPPERS!
THE ATOMIC CITY
Gene BARRY
LIVE ACTRESS

YOUNG BESS

TECHNICOLOR
JEAN STEWART
SIMMONS · GRANGER

STARTS FRIDAY AT THE CAPITOL

ANOTHER BIG IOWA PREMIERE
M-G-M presents THE MOST UNUSUAL TECHNICOLOR PICTURE OF MANY YEARS!

THE SENSATIONAL STORY OF THREE STRANGE LOVE AFFAIRS

Forbidden Love · Dangerous Love · Jealous Love

Lovely Pier Angeli in the arms of thrill-mad Kirk Douglas!

Luscious Leslie Caron in the first frenzy of young love with handsome Fabry Granger!

Moira Shearer dancing into the heart of woman-hater James Mason!

THE STORY OF THREE LOVES
ANGELI · BARRYMORE · CARON · DOUGLAS
GRANGER · MASON · MOOREHEAD · SHEARER

FAMILY NIGHTS WILL BE HELD AT THE FIELD HOUSE

every Wednesday night of the summer session from 7:30 to 9:15. Summer session students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families for game activities and swimming. There will be a special pool for the small folks. Children will be admitted only when accompanied by a parent.

PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION

will be given on Monday, June 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 104, Schaeffer hall. Please register in room 101, Schaeffer hall by noon Saturday, June 27.

GRADES FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER 1952-53

will be obtained from the office of the registrar for students who are in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, and the graduate college. Grades for the second semester for students in engineering, nursing, medicine, dentistry and law may be obtained in the deans' offices beginning on Tuesday, June 23.

SUMMER HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY

Monday-Friday—8 a.m.-10 p.m. (Desks close at 5 p.m. on Friday)
Saturday—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday—2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Varsity NOW!

COMFORTABLY COOL Ends Thursday

INVASION USA

CO-FEATURE
GEORGE RAFT
Exposes the Blood—Money Mob!

LOAN SHARK

DRIVE-IN Theatre

--- ENDS TONITE ---
Cornel Wilde - Teresa Wright
"CALIFORNIA CONQUEST"
Outdoor Technicolor
Disney CARTOON FESTIVAL

THURSDAY IS BUCK NITE

\$ TOUGHEST MAN IN ARIZONA
BRODERICK CRAWFORD
"THE MOB"

THE CAREFUL FOR 1

ENGLERT • Ends Today

ROBERT MITCHUM
JEAN SIMMONS in
"ANGEL FACE"
"Doors Open 1:15-10:00"

Englert

STARTS THURSDAY

CAST OF THOUSANDS!

OVER A YEAR IN THE MAKING!
THE THRILL-PICTURE EVERYONE'S BEEN HEARING ABOUT ON TV and RADIO!

A TERROR FROM THE OCEAN'S DEPTHS!

The Best From Famous Pathé

THE STORY OF THREE LOVES
ANGELI · BARRYMORE · CARON · DOUGLAS
GRANGER · MASON · MOOREHEAD · SHEARER

Talks Heard at Conferences

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Britisher Admits Killing Wife, 6 Other Women

LONDON (AP)—John Christie, sometimes weeping, mumbled to a jury in Old Bailey court Tuesday that he wasn't sure how many women he strangled—but his lawyer admitted at least seven had been done to death in "sex madness."

Assembled for the first independent national meeting of the Radiation Research society, the scientists heard L. H. Gray of the radiotherapeutic research unit of Hammersmith hospital, London, England, describe some of the discoveries made about cell damage caused by ionizing radiation.

Gray discussed also the action of radiomimetic chemicals—certain chemicals whose action upon cells "mimics" that of radiation.

Study Careful

Scientists have studied such chemical action carefully, reasoning that, if X-rays act like these chemicals, there must be a direct relationship between them. But research has shown several important differences, which Gray discussed in Tuesday's meeting.

1 Step Beyond

"All the work we have discussed has not taken us very far—just one step beyond where we were 10 years ago," he told the radiation scientists.

Produce Changes

Radiation produces changes in water, causing the hydrogen and oxygen atoms to disassociate from their usual combination in the water molecule and form "intermediates," including "radicals"—free hydrogen, for instance, or hydrogen peroxide. These radicals may change or poison the cell, or produce continuing changes in the cell's offspring through mutations.

Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.)

acting senate majority leader, has indicated the measure will be considered by the senate before July 4.

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House Stops Bills Aimed at Thwarting Increase in Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house rules committee refused clearance Tuesday for two bills aimed at thwarting President Eisenhower's plan to increase the military planning powers of the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Brother, Sister Team —

Osta's original piano style was noted in two works entitled "Danza Lucumi," which was Afro-Cuban in tempo, and "La Borrachita," meaning little burro. He is the co-composer of both these works. His encore was Chopin's "Etude in E minor."

Ostas Open Festival

Colorful native costumes, sparkling music and rhythmic dancing began the first program in the university's annual Festival of Fine Arts Tuesday night.

Stevedores End Strike in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Union workers Tuesday ended a paralyzing dock and plantation walkout which began last Friday in protest against conviction of their leader in Hawaii's Communist conspiracy case.

Senate Committee Votes \$455 Million For Flood Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate appropriations committee, hiking a house bill by nearly \$56 million, Tuesday approved a \$455 million program for flood control and navigation projects in the year starting July 1.

House OK's U.S. Wheat Grant to Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house Tuesday voted 31 to 75 to approve President Eisenhower's proposal to grant a million tons of wheat to famine-stricken Pakistan.

Stalkfleet Still Lost; 2-State Alarm Out

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EARN GOOD WAGES DETASSLING PIONEER HYBRID SEED FIELDS

Work Starts About July 10 to 16 Lasts Two or Three Weeks

MEN and WOMEN, 15 years or over are wanted Must be physically able to do outdoor work.

TRANSPORTATION will be provided to plant where the number of detasslers justifies it.

Contact the Iowa State Employment regardless if you have registered at your school.

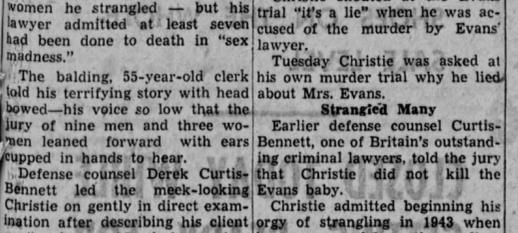
APPLY NOW in person at Community Bldg. Iowa City June 25 and 26 from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 p.m., or write or phone

Contract acreage is available to men and women who can work full or half days. Organize a group. Pay by the acre. For detailed information, contact:

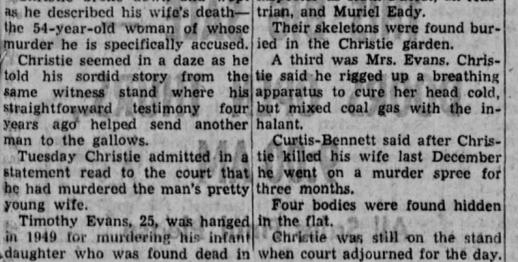
PIONEER HI-BRED CORN CO.

Downey, Iowa Phone 31

BLONDIE



BEELE BAILEY



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



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WANT AD RATES
One day 8c per word
Three days 12c per word
Five days 15c per word
Ten days 20c per word
One Month 39c per word
Minimum charge 50c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
One insertion..... 98c per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion..... 88c per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion..... 80c per inch
Daily insertions during month, per insertion..... 70c per inch

Bring Advertisements to The Daily Iowan Business Office Basement East Hall Or

Call 4191

Read the WANT-ADS

Misc

Pacific Coast Trackmen Top Big Ten's Best, Except—

Ferguson Sets New 2-Mile Mark



The Daily Iowan SPORTS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Iowa's Rich Ferguson, the fleet-footed Canadian who runs a half mile for exercise and a full mile just for fun, left all contenders at the gate Tuesday night to post a new record in the two-mile run.

The speedster, who hails from Toronto, Canada, covered the course in 9 minutes 3.4 seconds, at the annual meeting between the Pacific Coast conference track squad and the Big Ten.

Ferguson's record erases the mark of 9:09.6 set by Michigan's Don McEwen in 1950.

West Coast Wins
The powerful west coast outfit however took their midwest rivals into camp 82 1/6 to 49 5/6.

Paced by a magnificent crew from University of Southern California, which produced six firsts and 40 1/2 points for the PCC cause, the west coast athletes won 10 of the 16 events and tied in another to quench any last bit of optimism about Big Ten chances.

Illinois, whose athletes led the Big Ten effort, won two events and tied another.

3 Records Fall
In the running of the colorful inter-conference meet on University of Michigan's Ferry field, a total of one American record and two meet records fell.

The Big Ten's 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team turned in a winning performance.

The relay team of Van Bruner, Jim Corbelli, Willie Thomson and Joel McNulty turned the trick in :57.3 to crash the American record of :56.8 set by Texas in 1949.

1 Double Winner
Jack Davis, USC's hurdling demon, was the only double winner in the meet, taking the highs in :13.8 and the lows in :23.0 flat to pace the PCC juggernaut that last week made a similar conquest of the NCAA meet at Lincoln, Neb.

Parry O'Brien, the shot specialist from USC, won easily with a relatively short throw of 55 feet, 9 inches, and added more west coast points by placing second in Iness in the discus with a heave of 169 feet 8 inches.

The shot effort was far below the world's record toss of 59 feet 2 3/4 inches he made earlier.

Big Ten Wins 5
The Big Ten's victories came in the mile, with John Ross of Michigan, winning in 4:13.2, the 480-shuttle hurdle relay, the 100-yard dash, the 880-yard run and the two-mile.

Willie Williams, Illinois' flashy dash man, edged UCLA's Rod Richards in the 100 and Stacey Siders, Illinois' fine half miler, won his specialty over Lon Spurrer of California in 1:52.0 flat.

Also contributing to the 25 points accrued by Illinois was Joel McNulty, third in the low hurdles and second in the highs, and an eye-lash winner over Davis in the anchor role in the shuttle hurdle relay.

The pole vault ended in a deadlock between Jim S. Wright of Illinois and UCLA's Len Eilers at 13 feet 6 inches.

Summaries

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Summaries of Tuesday's Pacific Coast conference-Big Ten track meet:

440-yard sprint relay—1. PCC Graffio, Gary, Blackburn, Richard; 2. Big Ten. Time: :41.1.

One mile run—1. Ross, Michigan; 2. Lambert, Indiana; 3. Jewsbury, Illinois. Time: 4:13.2

480-yard shuttle hurdles relay—1. Big Ten Bruner, Corbelli, Thomson, McNulty; 2. PCC. Time: :57.3 — betters American college record of :56.8 set by Texas in 1949.

440-yard dash—1. Lea, USC; 2. Sorgen, USC; 3. Timmerman, California. Time: :48.1.

Shot put—1. O'Brien, USC, 55 feet 9 inches; Hertz, Stanford, 54-3/4; 3. Nilsson, Michigan, 53-9/16.

100-yard dash—1. Williams, Illinois; 2. Richard, UCLA; 3. Graffio, USC. Time: :09.5—equals meet record set by Davis, of California in 1942.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Davis, USC; 2. McNulty, Illinois; 3. Thomson, Illinois. Time: :13.8—equals meet record set by Attlesley, USC, in 1950.

Two-mile run—1. Ferguson, Iowa; 2. Meyer, Washington; 3. Matthews, Purdue. Time: 9:03.4—betters meet record of 9:09.6 set by McEwen, Michigan, in 1950.

Discus—1. Iness, USC, 178 feet 3/4 inches; 2. O'Brien, USC, 169-8/16; 3. Nilsson, Michigan 166-5/16—betters meet record of 173-4 set by Mathias, Stanford, in 1951.

Broad jump—1. Skartvedt, Washington, 23 feet 6 1/2 inches; 2.

U.S. Lassies, Gold Lace Panties Share Spotlight at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Maureen Connolly and Doris Hart, two Americans from opposite sides of the nation, didn't allow stage-struck opponents

a game Tuesday in winning their Wimbledon singles tennis matches.

But they didn't get all the limelight.

Mrs. Maria Weiss of Argentina popped up in a pair of gold lace panties.

And that was just what Wimbledon seemed to need. She astonished the women, thrilled the men and dumbfounded the ball boys.

Mrs. Weiss, close friend of Ar-Richardson, Washington State, 23-5 1/2; 3. Floyd, Illinois, 23-1 1/2.

Pole vault—1-2. Wright, Illinois, and Eilers, UCLA—tie 13 feet 6 inches; 3. Anderson, Washington State, Packwood, Oregon, and Welbourn, Ohio State—tied at 13 feet.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Davis, USC; 2. Corley, Illinois; 3. McNulty, Illinois. Time: 2:30.

880-yard run—1. Siders, Illinois; 2. Spurrer, California; 3. Link, Washington State. Time: 1:52.0.

220-yard dash—1. Richard, UCLA; 2. Graffio, USC; 3. Williams, Illinois. Time: 2:16.

One-mile relay—1. PCC George, Anderson, Sorgen, Leahy; 2. Big Ten. Time: 3:13.6.

High jump—1. Shelton, USC, 6 feet 9 1/2 inches; 2. Mead, Michigan, 6-7 1/2; 3. Harper, Indiana and Ronquillo, USC—tie 6-5 1/2.



MAUREEN CONNOLLY

Medalists, Favorites Win Easy 1st Rounds In State Girls' Golf

NEWTON (AP)—Both the medalists and co-favorites, Terry Stevens of Waterloo and Kay Westfall of Des Moines, won easily over first round opponents in the Iowa girls' state golf tournament here Tuesday.

Miss Stevens, 17-year-old West Waterloo high school graduate, defeated her home town rival, Andy Cohn, 4 and 3.

Miss Westfall, 16, sister of last year's champion, Pat Westfall, drubbed Sonia Strobridge, Waterloo, 7 and 5.

The other first round results: Sandra Seibert, Waterloo, defeated Jackie Jones, Cedar Rapids, 6 and 5.

Linda Murry, Newton, defeated Lynn Jones, Davenport, 1 up.

Carole Brown, West Des Moines, defeated Ann Claussen, Boone, 4 and 3.

Bonnie Reid, Boone, defeated Blanche Klontz, Cedar Rapids, 4 and 2.

Linda Nordyke, Ames, defeated Nancy Nichols, Cedar Rapids, 6 and 4.

Joey 3 To 1 Underdog

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—A workman like Archie Moore of California, at 36 a relic in the ring, remained the betting favorite Tuesday to retain his world's light heavyweight championship against 31-year-old Joey Maxim of Cleveland over the 15-round route tonight.

The champion from San Diego was generally quoted a 3 to 1 choice by the betting people. This was comparable to the 8-5 margin he held the night that he lifted the crown for the 175-pound division from Joey in St. Louis last Dec. 17.

Promoters, banking on statewide interest in Utah's first title match in history, maintained hopes that more than 10,000 fans would pay from \$5 to \$20 to see the affair and bring gate receipts up toward \$10,000.

The winner of the Maxim-Moore match may get a shot at heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

The Moore-Maxim fight will be screened to the nation's television audience over the CBS network, starting at 8 p.m. (Iowa time). There will be no radio broadcast. Observers rate Moore as the



"GOOD LUCK, DADDY," say Joey Maxim's two daughters as the Cleveland puncher prepares to leave for tonight's title match in Ogden, Utah. Despite the home fans, Maxim is labeled the underdog in his clash with 36-year-old Archie Moore.

better puncher although he is no Marciano and a good all-around ring artist.

Maxim's defensive skill has been both a boon and a curse to his career. He is an excellent stylist but

at times can be no crowd pleasing performer.

Each fighter has been guaranteed \$25,000, or 30 per cent of the net gate, and each gets 15 per cent of the TV money.

Last Place Pirates Edge Braves

White Sox Surprise Yanks, 11-3

Spahn Loses 1st in 7
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The last place Pirates defeated the National league leading Milwaukee Braves, 1-0, Tuesday night in the first game of the series and snapped Warren Spahn's seven-game winning streak. The second hit off Milwaukee, a single by Carlos Bernier with two on base and two out in the eighth, delivered the winning run.

A Boston Braves castoff, Bob Hall, went the route for the Pirates before 26,299 persons in a rain-interrupted duel.

The defeat prevented front-running Milwaukee from gaining a four game lead over losing Brooklyn, in the runner-up spot to the league leading Tribe.

Cardinals Climb
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Twice scoring seven runs in one inning, the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night drubbed the New York Giants, 15-8, as southpaw Harvey Haddix survived two big frames to score his ninth victory of the year.

To gain their twelfth triumph in the last 14 starts and pull within one-half game of second place, the Cardinals tallied more runs than in any previous contest and bunched 12 of their 15 hits in the first and fourth innings.

The Redbirds sent 11 men to bat in the first inning, knocking out lefty Dave Koslow before he retired a batter, and scored seven runs in a frame capped by Haddix's three-run homer.

Yanks 'Fall Apart'
NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago White Sox exploded for six runs in the fifth inning Tuesday night and went on to trounce the high flying American league New York Yankees, 11-3, before a Yankee stadium crowd of 46,756. Nellie Fox drove in four Chicago runs with a pair of triples as the Sox hung the third defeat of the year on Big Chief Alie Reynolds.

The vaunted Yankees did just what the rest of the league has hoped they might—they fell apart, committing four costly errors.

Reynolds held the Chicagoans hitless until two were out in the fourth but the roof caved in on him after he walked Sherman Lollar to open the fifth. Three errors plus singles by Ferris Fain and Jim Rivera, a double by Ed Stewart and Fox's first triple brought in the six tallies.

Red Sox Win 2
BOSTON (AP)—Milt Bolling's two-out double in the 10th inning ruined Cleveland pitcher Bob Chakales' five-hit pitching stint

and gave the Boston Red Sox a sweep of their day-night double-header Tuesday with the Indians, 2-1.

Dick Gernert's wind-blown fly dropped for a two-run triple in the eighth inning to give the Red Sox an afternoon 6-4 triumph.

Lefty Maury McDermott, facing a lineup packed with right handed hitters, also gave up five hits.

Chakales, who had worked only 10 2/3 innings in his previous four appearances this season, opened the extra inning by walking George Kell. He was sacrificed by Sammy White before Tom Umpflett drew an international pass.

The Cleveland righthander managed to get Jim Piersall to fly out before Bolling lashed his game-winning two-bagger.

Byrne Allows 11
WASHINGTON (AP)—The St. Louis Browns pounded former teammate Tommy Byrne for 11 hits, including a home run by Roy Sievers, to defeat Washington, 4-3, Tuesday night.

Satchel Paige, who pitched the final three innings for the Browns after winner Bobby Cain was lifted for a pinch-hitter, was nicked for two runs in the ninth inning.

Athletics Shut Out
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steve Gromek, making his first start in a Detroit uniform, parceled out four scattered hits Tuesday night as the Tigers blanked the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-0.

Gromek, acquired recently from the Cleveland Indians, registered his second win of the season against one loss.

Bob Nieman hit his eighth homer of the season to give the Tigers two runs in the third. Nieman's blast came after Walt Dropp had been hit by a pitched ball.

Homer Helps Reds
CINCINNATI (AP)—Grady Hatton's pinch-hit home run with one on in the bottom of the ninth handed the Cincinnati Redlegs a 3-2 victory over back-sliding Brooklyn Tuesday night and smeared young Billy Loes with his fourth defeat against eight victories.

Hatton hit his fourth homer batting for reliever Clyde King, who thus earned his first triumph of the season against three losses.

The Dodgers had led since the fifth inning, when Junior Gilliam led off with his fourth homer to shatter a 1-1 tie.

Roberts Fools Cubs
CHICAGO (AP)—Robin Roberts continued his complete mastery over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday with his fourth victory against the Bruins and his 12th of the season in a 6-1 Philadelphia Phil triumph.

The lone Chicago tally off eight hits left the Cubs with only three runs scored against Roberts in 36 innings this season. He has lost four.

Roberts held the Cubs scoreless until the sixth when Frankie Baumholtz doubled and scored on Dee Fondy's single.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Milwaukee | 41 | 21 | .661 | |
| Brooklyn | 38 | 24 | .613 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 37 | 24 | .607 | 3 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 24 | .579 | 8 1/2 |
| New York | 30 | 31 | .492 | 10 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 23 | 36 | .389 | 16 1/2 |
| Chicago | 20 | 39 | .339 | 19 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | 45 | .328 | 21 1/2 |

| Tuesday's Results | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|--|
| Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 0 | St. Louis 15, New York 8 | | | |
| Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2 | Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1 | | | |

| Today's Pitchers | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (night) — Face (2-0) vs. Buhl (5-3). | | | | |
| Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) — Meyer (5-3) vs. Smith (5-0). | | | | |
| New York at St. Louis (night) — Maglie (4-4) vs. Mize (7-2). | | | | |
| Philadelphia at Chicago — Drews (15-5) vs. Minner (8-7). | | | | |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York | 46 | 15 | .754 | |
| Cleveland | 35 | 26 | .574 | 11 |
| Chicago | 36 | 28 | .563 | 11 1/2 |
| Boston | 37 | 29 | .561 | 11 1/2 |
| Washington | 32 | 32 | .500 | 15 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 29 | 35 | .453 | 18 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 44 | .332 | 25 1/2 |
| Detroit | 17 | 45 | .274 | 29 1/2 |

| Tuesday's Results | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--|--|--|
| Chicago 11, New York 3 | Boston 6, Cleveland 4 | | | |
| Boston 1, Cleveland 0 | St. Louis 4, Washington 3 | | | |
| Detroit 5, Philadelphia 0 | | | | |

| Today's Pitchers | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| St. Louis at Washington (night) Littlefield (3-6) vs. Lanier (0-1) vs. Porterfield (8-6). | | | | |
| Detroit at Philadelphia (night) Gray (1-0) vs. Bishop (2-3) vs. Rogovin (2-9) vs. McDonald (2-2). | | | | |
| Cleveland at Boston — Wynn (5-5) vs. Grisom (2-0). | | | | |

PAFKO, CRANDALL
CHICAGO (AP)—Andy Pafko and Del Crandall of the rampaging Milwaukee Braves Tuesday captured top spots in the nationwide voting for the July 14 All-Star game.

Pafko, 32, moved ahead of Chicago's Hank Sauer and 23-year-old Crandall ousted Brooklyn's Roy Campanella to lead the right field and catcher voting in the National league.

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