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73 Highlanders Leave

Phone Calls Hoax; Search For Tot Stalls

search for kidnaped Peter Wein-berger bogged down Monday in a welter of hoax calls from heartless meddlers. Police were without a

No trace of the 5-week-old boy has been found since he was seized from the patio of his home here in midafternoon of July 4. Nor has there been a scrap of hard evidence that the child is still alive.

Two men were arrested in New York early Monday. Police said they admitted hoax telephone calls that sent the baby's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger, into the night in a lonely, perilous, fruitless search for her son.

With \$5,000 cash to meet a ransom demand, the tiny, brunette mother spent 70 agonizing minutes

naper. Her vigil was a waste of time. Even as she waited, police said, stores. They poured more anguish into the heart of Mrs. Weinberger's isband, Morris, with their misleading information.

"They said they weren't interested in the money," New York Deputy Police Inspector Raymond V. Martin said. "They just wanted to see the cops run around."

Mrs. Weinberger, red-eyed, her nerves near the breaking point, home in despair. She arrived a scant two hours before

calls had proved the undoing of the two hoaxers, both in their 20's. Through an operator, the telephone calls were traced and police seized

The pair, a 24-year-old unem-ployed Queens resident, Gordon T. One man was stationed at each Rowell; and a 26-year-old parttime Queens bartender, Robert F.

On Friday, a man called the home from a New York pay booth. the father accepted as the kidnaper-upped the ransom demand from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Weinberger, a well-to-do wholenewspapers, radio and television, he and his wife besought instruc-tions from the kidnaper on how to pay the money and retrieve the

The News In Brief

Compiled from Associated Press

Monday. Forty-six persons were reported killed, more than 20 missing. Property damage was high as earth shocks and waves from the sea crumbled homes and busi-

JAPANESE SOCIALISTS Tuesday won enough seats in the upper Budget Up \$1,000 house to block government plans for rearmament and revision of the U.S. occupation-era constitution. For '57 in U-Heights U.S. occupation-era constitution. Near-final results showed the Socialists and their supporters had taken 51 of the 127 seats in the 250-

new teeth in laws against dope peddling by passing a bill permitting juries to recommend the death penalty for anyone who sells or gives heroin to children under 18. The death penalty is not manda-

grets Monday for shapely - but cil. York" and her husband. Mrs. Kay up at the meeting were the bids this year's value. The millage Grundy, 18, showed up in court received on the remodeling of the rate for 1957 is estimated to be with a shiner. Her husband, Doug-intersection at Melrose and Koser 25.98 mills. las, 35, was accused of beating her Sts. and the intersection of Melrose The increase in general taxes

up.
"I belted her," he agreed.

THE CAA said Monday the U.S. of the original planning. has the world's "finest air traffic control system" but needs to improve it for the jet age of flying. Another aim is to lessen danger of air collisions, such as killed 128



WORK ON THE SUI STADIUM continues in spite of picketing by local union members. Here cement is being poured on the upper layer of the seating stand, which will be part of the outside wall of the south end of the stadium. Meanwhile a second injunction to stop picketing was asked by Frantz Construction Company which holds the contract

parked at a lonely Queens intersection in New York City. With pounding heart, she awaited a promised rendezvous with the kidher two tormentors were phoning her home anew at least three more times from taverns and drug stores. They reverse and drug stores. They reverse and drug stores.

A second injunction to stop picketing at the SUI stadium expansion for the new round of negotiations project may be filed, Wilbert Frantz, president of Frantz Construction will be announced shortly. Neither

morning. Iron Workers Union, Local 89, of Cedar Rapids started the picketing Thursday, but stopped when Frantz had an injunction is. when Frantz had an injunction is

sued Friday. Frantz said Monday he was 'thinking about" petitioning for an injunction against Local No. 43. The previous injunction applies filed with the Civil Aeronautics only to Local 89.

The aim of the picketing is to organize the laborers on the project, Roy Skriver, business man-

One man was stationed at each Giebler, were booked on charges ried signs reading: "This job is of giving false information and at- being picketed by the Laborers Lotempted extortion. Both married, cal 43 for the purpose of organizathey face up to 10 years in prison tion of workers" and "Construc-

union now. Laborers Local 43." cities. Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson He told Weinberger his son was reported he had served papers isalive and well. The caller-whom sued under Friday's injunction to

pickets at the stadium Monday. Early Monday Frantz said Friday's injunction applied to all sale drug salesman, pledged to picketing. Later, however, he

pay the money. In appeals via stated it applied only to the Iron-

holds a \$97,600 contract for construction in connection with the project to add 9,000 seats to the

Judge Harold D. Evans issued the injunction Friday upon application of the Frantz Company which posted a \$1,000 bond. Under terms of the judge's order, the pickets were ordered away from the stadium entrances immediately.

The company asked the injunction claiming that entering into an agreement with the union would struck islands in the Aegean Sea violate the Iowa "right to work" law and that picketing would cause substantial loss on the project. Construction on the project has not been affected by the picketing,

The 1957 University Heights budget of \$13.374.05, approximately a public hearing \$1,000 higher than 1955, was announced at the monthly meeting of CONGRESS Monday put sharp the University Heights City Council P.m.

One reason given for the increase crease of \$61,294 over 1956 is the contract which Uni- over the 1956 budversity Heights has with Iowa City get. that the latter provide University Heights with fire protection. The sesed value of budget will be open for inspection lowa City properat the August meeting of the counties for 1957 is es-

and Golfview Ave. The bids that would be \$70,696 of which approxiwere received were rejected and mately \$51,999 would come from dents of Oakland Avenue or Court filed pending the council's revision increased valuation. The increased

The Johnson County Republican to the city. Central Committee will meet fol-

The Iowa City Laborers Union Local No. 43 started picketing Monday any immediate comment. To City Hit

Board (CAB) Monday night by the Iowa City Cham-



ber of Commerce to protest the possible abandonment of commercial airline servce to Iowa City, The CAB has of mills producing 90 per cent of

The action to withdraw service to raw materials.

ported, United Airlines petitioned the strike ends.

the board to consider abandoning The reasons for the proposed sused but has not yet received an an- tions today.

Mercer also stated Central Airlines has indicated an interest in 250,000 tons a day. placing Iowa City on a Kansas

withdraws its service. Iowa City is on the main easthere has doubled since 1951.

Prepare for New Talks As Layoffs Grow PITTSBURGH (A) - The federal

government prepared Monday to draw union and management back into contract negotiations in an effort to end the 9-day-old steel strike that is spreading unemployment across the nation.

In addition to 650,000 striking steelworkers, upwards of 50,000 employes in steel-related industries have been laid off. About 30,000 coal miners in steel-owned operations will be idled when vacations end at midnight.

Clyde Mills, assistant director of the Federal Mediation Service, said a decision on the date and place for the new round of negotiations the union nor the companies had

There were some indications here the new series of negotiations would be in Pittsburgh. Union officials have expressed opposition to moving the talks away from Pitts burgh again. The pre-strike bargaining ses

sions that ended in a deadlock were held in New York, described as "neutral ground." Mills said mediation was decided on after separate meetings with both sides convinced the govern-

ment it would have to take the in-

itiative in scheduling further peace talks. The disputing parties have not Keith Kafer, sec- met since June 30 when the negoretary of the tiations were broken off six hours before the steelworkers walked out

scheduled a hear- America's steel. ing in Omaha on Railroads alone have laid off ity—better wages hours and conof service by United Aidines to houling by roll and truck has die Congress Slashes scores of crank calls that have ity—better wages, hours and con- of service by United Airlines to hauling by rail and truck has dipadded to the frantic desperation of ditions. Join your A. F. of L. craft lowa City and other midwestern ped sharply without shipments of **Foreign Aid Fund** finished steel, iron ore and other

> Iowa City was inaugurated by the The nation's 200,000 soft coal mi-CAB. The board began an investi- ners were on vacation when the gation to consider the possibility of steel strike started. Some 30,000 replacing the service with a local employed in captive-steel companyowned-mines already have been Following this action, CAB re- told they will have no work until

> There are a few exceptions, howservice to Iowa City permanently. ever. U.S. Steel Corp. said it will continue to operate its Robena pension of service are not clear, mines in western Pennsylvania. A according to Mayor Lcroy S. Mer- few steel firms not affected by the cer. The city has contacted Unit- strike also will resume mine opera-

The cut in coal production for steel mills will amount to about

Steel contract negotiations ap-City-to-Chicago route and has ap- peared to be deadlocked over the plied to the CAB to do so if United length of a new contract and the size of the package increase.

The union rejected a management west line of United and at present offer of a 52-month contract which has one plane daily each way. the companies said would have giv-Commercial airlines have served en workers a 17% cent hourly packthe city since 1927. Airline business age increase the first year, includ-



Clement Chosen Demo Keynoter

CHICAGO P-Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement, a friendly backer of Adlai Stevenson's bid for another Democratic nomination, was named Monday to keynote his party's national convention.

Selection of Clement, 36, himself considered a possible vice presidential candidate, was made by 13 members of the party's convention Arrangements Committee. The

convention opens Aug. 13 in Chi-Chairman Paul M. Butler said Clement was chosen "because of put a four-billion-dollar ceiling on his capacity to discuss them flu-

foreign aid spending Monday, even ently and capably, and the impresas President Eisenhower appealed sion he has made around the counfor restoration of "a substantial try." part" of the money slashed from

In Nashville, Clement told reporters at a special press confer-The House and Senate passed a ence Monday night:

"I did not expect this assigncompromise bill authorizing a foreign aid outlay 900 million dollars ment. There were many other caunder what Eisenhower had pro- pable men who could have done an posed for the fiscal year which be- excellent job, but I'll do the very best I can to represent the Democratic party and the American Action came on voice votes in

both chambers and there was no people Butler said 17 or 18 other perdebate. The authorization bill now sons were discussed before the committee decided upon Clement, Between the time the House votwho has a reputation as one of the ed and the Senate took up the mea-

sure, the President issued a state- party's spellbinding orators. The committee met for nearly rope tied around its neck. three hours before announcing its

world without a strong mutual se-Stevenson said he was glad to hear" of Clement's selec-

> Gov. Clement is a most gifted speaker," Stevenson said, adding: 'I am sure he will be an eloquent and forceful spokesman for the De-

mocratic party.' The chairman said that former President Truman has been slated as "a major speaker" to address his country's neuthe convention after nominees for tral policy and acpresident and vice president have ceptance of both been chosen, probably Thursday

Stevenson holds the greatest preconvention delegate strength of all the announced or dark-horse Democratic presidential candidates. Stevenson won the party's nomination in 1952 but lost the election to President Eisenhower.

Clement has shied away from publicly endorsing Stevenson's 1956 bid but is known to be friendly to-

Presidential hopeful Sen. Estes Kefauver a fellow Tennesseean but not considered close politically to Clement, said the keynote assignment was an honor to the governor. But, said Kefauver, the selection of Clement would not affect in any way his determination

Clement's views on the segregation issue were questioned by

"position on that is known and he



dicted for the Iowa City area today, with warmer weather expected tonight

Highs today will be from 75 to 85 degrees, with lows in the 50s. Iowa City temperatures reached the middle 70s Monday with lows in the 50s.

Red Aid Like Rope Around Neck: Nixon

President Richard Nixon wound up pool resources to charter buses for his circuit of Pacific and Asian na. their guests' tour, and the girls tions Monday with a warning that a government accepting Communist aid runs the risk of having a

The vice president's declaration, year's will be the second such tour voiced here before he took off for to be taken by the Scottish High-Turkey, was a rejoinder to Prime landers. A somewhat smaller Minister Nehru of India and a degroup of girls made a similar trip Minister Nehru of India and a defense of his own July 4 speech in in 1952, performing in the same

he described neutralist policy toward communism as a "fearful risk.'

Nehru, who strongly defends Soviet and Amer-

ican economic aid. said in London last week tolerance of differing views was the basis of

"Nehru is entitled to his opinion," said Nixon Monday, "but if he Miss Smith recently won the Careads my speech carefully he will find it the very antithesis of undemocratic thinking."

Miss Smith recently won the Canadian Open Championship in Scottish dancing at Toronto, Ont., and expects to constitute the content of the con

sistance is not inconsistent with will be held in Edinburgh July 27freedom is reading history incor- Aug. 4. rectly," Nixon added at a news

Soviet economic and military aid is given only for the purpose of win- In Truck Accident ning a "Red satellite economical-

offered not with strings - but with employed by the Hallet Construca rope. And the recipient runs al- tion Co. here, was crushed between most the certain risk of having the two trucks Monday and died at rope tied around its neck."

parently aimed at such nations as off sharp Indian reaction.

Continent Is **First on Tour** Isles Follow

Seventy-three SUI coeds will fulfill a dream of some year's standing Wednesday morning when the Scottish Highlanders, all-girl bagpipe band, depart for a 9-week tour of Continental Europe and Great Britain.

For traveling, their famous kilts and feather busbies are packed away in 24 large cases, so the Iowa girls will be dressed much as any other summer travelers when they depart Wednesday, except smart new green travel berets will top their heads.

A week of sightseeing and performances in Washington, D.C., and New York will be an extra 'bonus' for the traveling Highlanders before they sail July 19 for Europe. Thursday evening the group will entertain SUI alumni of the Washington area in a concert at the open-air Sylvan Theater, at the foot of the Washington monument, and will be feted by the alumni group at a picnic supper. Sunday evening the Highlanders will perform on the nationally-televised Ed Sullivan show, and Tuesday they will be greeted by New

York Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who will receive the group at City Hall. That evening they will be entertained at dinner in the Sheraton-Astor Hotel by Iowa alumni in the New York area. Early in the afternoon of July 19 the Highlanders will board the Queen Mary to start their trip to Europe. No performances have been scheduled on the Continent,

where the girls will devote two weeks to sightseeing in France. Holland and Germany. In addition, many Highlanders will take "sidetrips" to Italy and Switzerland. The group will sail from Dieppe, France, to England on Aug. 7. They will give three performances

in London and one in Plymouth, on England's southwest coast, before traveling to Edinburgh for their visit to the land of the bagpipes-After visits and performances in

Edinburgh and Glasgow, the Iowa girls will tour the Highlands of Scotland at the invitation of four KARACHI, Pakistan (2) - Vice Elgin and Aberdeen. The cities will will give at least one performance in each place.

Although the trip will all be new to the current membership, this

Each girl will pay her own travel expense, estimated at \$950, and the group will collect no pay for their performances, which by Highlander and University policy must be limited to civic and charitable appearances. During their 1952 tour the Iowa girls raised nearly \$12,-000 for British charities through performances there.

Only one of the 73 Highlanders has ever been abroad previously. She is Marian Smith, N2, Cleveland, O., one of the six Highlander democracy and Nixon's speech was dancers, who won second place undemocratic. ,, medal in the Cowel Games dancing competition in Scotland in 1948. lemocratic thinking."

Anyone "who suggests Red astional Festival of Dancing which

History showed, he continued, SUI Student Dies

ly, politically and militarily."

"Soviet aid," he concluded, "is ren E. Tassell, A1, Van Meter, Memorial Hospital.

The American's remarks - ap Tassell, a 19-year-old medical student at SUI, was studying un-Afghanistan and Egypt as well an der a 4-year scholarship. He work-India - seemed certain to touch ed for the construction company

At City Council Meeting—

Ask \$16,294 Increase in Budget

night received budget requests growth of the city to pay for the Street. amounting to \$1,110,629 for the increased operation costs.' year beginning Jan. 1, 1957 and set

timated at \$25,232,625, an increase Among the other issues brought of approximately \$2,001,488 over

struction of 290 new homes during 1956 and from recent annexations

Mayor Leroy Mercer said, "This local contractor. lowing the county convention today. will be the fourth year in last five

It was pointed out that the average home owner in 1956 with an as-

Approximately 50 persons attended a public hearing preceding the City Council meeting Monday night to present their views concerning paving projects on four Iowa City dated building code and a compan-The largest number of protests,

headed by Judge Harold D. Evans. came from residents of Oakland Avenue who objected to the proposed assessment for pavement of Avenue. The Judge said the paving would be of no benefit to resi-Street who were to be assessed for developed by Ralph H. Wildman,

The Iowa City Council Monday The Council has depended on the 272 feet north from West Benton Both of these projects were

ment in Gettysburg, Pa., saying

curity program, nurtured by for-eign aid funds.

the program.

Street 21/2 blocks east. In other business, the Council approved final reading of a consoli-

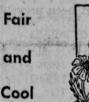
A public hearing on the 1951 municipal code brought no comments from the audience. Printed the project. No residents front on in 1951 but never put into effect, Maple Street. It would serve as the code would replace that of 1936. an outlet for a subdivision being At the time of completion, the state that municipal codes could not be Other protests were heard from promulgated more than once every

stricken from the resolution passed evening. by the Council later. Pavements to sessment of \$3,011 received an in- be constructed are Bradley Street crease of \$32.35. The city received between Muscatine Avenue and 7th 9 cents, the county, \$3.52, and the Avenue Court, Valley Avenue between Highway 6 and Newton Road and DeForest Avenue from Pine

> ion fire zone ordinance. It also approved the appointment of Walker D. Shellady, 101 Grandview Court, as city clerk effective Aug. 1 to replace Kenneth F. Millsap. Millsap resigned May 31 to accept a position on the faculty of Long Beach State College in California.

legislature passed a law providing his selection. Butler said he thought Clement's persons in the Grand Canyon crash The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in which the City Council has kept residents of Benton Street for the the Johnson County Court House. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in which the City Council has kept residents of Benton Street for the proposed paving of Michael Street, been repealed. will discuss it in a way not offensive to anyone."

The Weather



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The Unheralded Cases

In a rather spectacular fashion, the Justice Department has initiated an anti-trust suit against General Motors. The attendant publicity has made it seem to be a political move, designed to squelch accusations of Administration favoritism toward big business. Even if it's a case of the right thing for the wrong reason, it remains a happy occurrence.

We wish Attorney General Herbert Brownell and his lawyers would exhibit a similar zeal in defending the interests of the government (i.e., the people?) in some less heralded cases.

For instance, after the President cancelled the Dixon-Yates contract, said combination filed suit against the government for three and a half million dollars in damages. The government's answer was due to be filed on February 13. Instead of filing, the Justice Department secured a postponement until April 12. In April the process was repeated, the deadline for the defense being put back to June 12. That date found the government lawyers armed, not with arguments, but only with a request for further delay, this time until July 12. Yet the Kefauver senatorial investigation that caused the contract cancellation uncovered an ample case for a defense of the contract's illegality. There are psychological complications: long ago the same Justice Department held that the contract was legal when the State of Tennessee appealed to show that it was not. But six months is long enough for even a complete inversion of personality.

A change of outlook could also be beneficial in the handling of water rights for the Indian tribes of the Southwest. The Justice Department started by filing a brief in the Supreme Court asserting that the Indians had "prior and superior" right to the use of the waters of the Colorado River and its tributaries. Four days later, the Department withdrew the brief, before it had been distributed to the justices. It submitted instead, a "revised petition of intervention" that omitted the claim of prior and superior rights. An article in the New York Times related that the original brief had presumably been withdrawn as a result of pressure from Western Governors.

Because the Attorney General intervened, the Indians have been prevented from defending the rights the government ignores. Because the Attorney General has done nothing to answer the Dixon-Yates claim, the country has been prevented

Perhaps the Department could siphon some of its energies into these cases that cry for Justice.

We Like Ike--But . . .

The cover illustration for the Republican National Convention program, which was chosen "strictly for the sake of art," will be discarded because of the complaints of San Francisco Mayor George Christopher.

The program intended to portray a likeness of the Auguste

Rodin statue, "Les Trois Ombres" (The Three Shades), but Mayor Christopher and GOP Executive Director of Arrangements Committee, Edmund O'Brien, said, nothing doing, since the design depicts nudity and men with bowed heads. Hardly the symbol of the Republican Party.

The new design will portray the picture of President Eisenhower.

Ike's pictures are always Discarded Program nice, he photographs well, but we still liked the old design

It seems strange that the Republican Party has to adopt a view that a work of one of the foremost contemporary sculptors is indecent. The mayor has stated that some of the Republican women feel that nudity in art is improper.

The bowed heads do not necessarily admit defeat. To us it looks as if they are bowed more in solemnity and respect. These, both of our party conventions could use.

By putting Ike's picture on the cover are we not approaching the same state of idol worshipping which we consider so ridiculous in Russia and other Communist countries? Besides that, this is the 100-year anniversary of the Republican Party. Is Ike really THE republican of the last hundred years? How about Abe Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, or Robert Taft?

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Taking a Trip Abroad?

Bon Voyage, But Keep Your Eye on Two Thingsthe Beautiful Scenery and Crooks

By JERRY KLEIN

NEW YORK - The stampede is on! Last year may have set a new record for travel abroad, but 1956 looks like the biggest yet, with over 3,000 applications for passports arriving in Wash ington every day.

Indeed, this year is expected to see American tourists spend more than \$1.5 billion on foreign travel. The steamship lines expect to carry at least 50,000 more passengers this season and the transatlantic airlines are adding 20 per cent more seating capacity.

However, into the midst of this happy rush come words of cau-Europe many times and made a professional study of the pitfalls waiting there to trap the unwary tourist from America.

IN THE BELIEF that "a tourist forewarned is a tourist forearmed," this expert on European extortion - W. Bruce Rayman - has compiled a book called Rackets in Europe. The gist of these words of wisdom is that no matter what you call a robber -'hoodlum, shill, dip, etc. . . . Europe has them all.

In writing his book on travel rackets, Rayman spoke with many disgruntled tourists who'd been "had," called on American embassies and consulates in other lands, and interviewed police officials in the larger cities of Europe.

"Europeans' generally are honorable," he says, "so please try not to be suspicious of everyone. Just keep your eyes open because to many Europeans an American is synonymous with a millionaire." Here are some of Rayman's warnings to the traveller:

PASSPORTS - One of the dirtiest confidence games concerning your passport usually is worked at points of entry into a country where an official-looking man asks to see your passport as though he's making a routine inspection.

No matter how stupid he tries to make you feel or how embarrassed you get from the stares of other passengers, keep your passport in your pocket. On entering a country, usually the only place you must show your passport is in conjunction with the customs office inspection.

Methodists To Hold

4-Day Conference

day.

DES MOINES & The North-

central Jurisdictional Conference of

the Methodist Church will begin

four days of sessions here Wednes-

The 350 delegates to the confer-

ence, which meets each four years

will come from North and South

Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wiscon-

sin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and

Main business will be planning

the church's work in the nine-state

area for the next four years and

assigning bishops to the areas in

which they will serve.

1000 FRANCS MINUS 20 PESOS -?





MONEY — It's been estimated that gullible Americans are shortchanged over \$100 million a year in the United States - where we know the currency. What a field day for shortchangers in Europe!

Follow three rules: Notice the denomination of the bill you hand out for payment; recount your money after the other person has had his hands on it before pocketing it; never accept neatly folded bills without checking the amount on the spot immediately.

HOTELS - When you rent a hotel room, reach a definite understanding on the price-including all extra charges. Too often, rooms will be quoted at one price, but when you check out the clerk starts adding on for taxes, serv-

ice charges, heat, bath, etc., and you may end paying about 80 per cent more than you figured!

RESTAURANTS-In some restaurants, the waiter will claim to have no menu available, but he will take your order. When you see the check, you'll probably think they want you to pay for straightening the Leaning Tower of Pisa all by yourself.

Make up your mind now that sooner or later you have to do battle over a bill if you want to keep your self-respect. Some Europeans play on the fact that Americans dislike being

cheap or creating a scene. If you catch 'em cheating,' they'll scream, wave their arms, plead, sulk, threaten suicide, but if you suggest calling the police, you'll be surprised how fast this will clear the air and the diffi-

GUIDES - At museums and other tourist attractions, especially in Italy, guards will try to make like guides while you're in their section although they know virtually nothing of what they're telling you about. You can ignore them, but they'll go right on talking in a language you don't understand and then have the gall to expect a tip - and get angry if you have the common sense to refuse one.

PICKPOCKETS—The greatest number will be found in Egypt. Italy and France. These people probably are the most versatile and crafty crooks you'll ever have the misfortune to meet. Be especially wary of the little flower girl who wants to pin a blossom on your lapel - she may lift your fountain pen in the process.

Flee from any gyspy in Spain — cheating is his business. Never flash any large amounts of currency. Men should not carry wallets in hip pockets and women should wear shoulder bags with the ornament side in.

TAXIS - It may astound you, but many taxi drivers will take their tip out themselves before giving you your change, or they will demand a larger tip. Don't stand for this robbery - insist on the correct change and if you're particularly disgusted, don't give them anything.



"No, she is not awful pretty; more like pretty awful."

Around the World -

Headlines this Weekend

RONALD O. BRAMHALL, Keokuk, was named Saturday by the street Congressional District Democratic convention as the party's candlate for U.S. representative in the November election. The nomination that to be made by the convention because none of the four canditation the June 4 primary election received the required 35 per cent of the street of the party's candidates and the street of the street of the party's candidates and the street of the street of the party's candidates and the street of the party's candidates are street of the street of the party's candidates are street of the party's candidates are street of the street of the party's candidates are street of the party in the party is candidates are street of the party in the party is candidates are street of the party in the party is candidates are street of the party is candidat First Congressional District Democratic convention as the party's candidate for U.S. representative in the November election. The nomination had to be made by the convention because none of the four candidates in the June 4 primary election received the required 35 per cent

OLAF THE TOMCAT was back home Saturday after another but briefer absence from the L. M. Peet residence, Des Moines. Peet reported Friday that Olaf vanished from his home about 9:15 p.m. Thursday after he had let the cat out for an airing. Peet recently spent a re-ported \$2,200 in finding Olaf in Missouri after the cat had wandered away from the family auto May 25.

IOWA'S LAW ENFORCEMENT teams of highway patrolmen and national guardsmen blanketed the state again last weekend in the continued drive to hold down traffic accidents.

National—

THE SENATE RULES COMMITTEE gave its approval Saturday to a proposal by the Democrats for an investigation of the foreign aid

THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD'S chief investigator Saturday said the 2-plane Grand Canyon air catastrophe was "a definite collision" and added the primary flight responsibility before the crash rested with the Trans World Airlines pilot. The investigator, William K. Andrews, was appearing before a House commerce subcommittee in Las Vegas, Nev. to investigate the crash.

DISTRICT JUDGE RUBEY M. HULEN, who presided during the conspiracy trial of two former top Truman aides—Matthew Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle—died on the operating table Saturday after he had been found shot in the yard of his suburban St. Louis, Mo. home. The jurist was found in his yard near a spot where he occasionally practiced revolver marksmanship. A .32 caliber revolver lay near his

WITH HARDLY a mention of the integration issue, the House of Representatives Saturday unanimously passed a bill for federal aid to schools in communities crowded by military and other federal installa-

ARTHUR MILLER, playwright bridegroom of actress Marilyn Monroe, refused again Saturday to name for a congressional committee the persons he once saw at a meeting of Communist writers. The committee had threatened Miller with contempt action for refusing to answer.

JOHN SHERMAN COOPER, a Republican strong man in Democratic Kentucky, finally yielded Saturday to weeks of urging and accepted his party's nomination for U.S. senator. Urging from President Eisenhower swayed Cooper at the eleventh hour from his reluctance to resign as U.S. ambassador to India.

receive \$44,000-\$20,000 now and \$400 each month for five years-under an insurance policy on which he has paid only \$340.80 in premiums

THE 125-YEAR-OLD Boston Post was given a new lease on life Sat- ties will be organized if there is a urday after reading its own obituary. Publisher John Fox, who Friday night announced that publication had been discontinued, Saturday signed an agreement giving Boston attorney John S. Bottomly an option to purchase the paper's assets.

A MOVEMENT to make Harold E. Stassen the Republican choice for vice-president was announced in Washington Saturday, but Stassen said he didn't know anything about it. The quiet movement was touched off by H. Brooks Barker, a senior at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. and chairman of the "Young Americans for Eisenhower First-Stasse

THE STATE OF NEVADA says it has caught six small northern Nevada gambling houses cheating at cards. They deny it. Three of the clubs, all in Reno, were cited following the Western Shrine convention

Foreign-

THE UNITED STATES exploded a thermonuclear bomb July 3 over Bikini Atoll at an altitude of about 21.9 miles, a Japanese scientist theorized Saturday. Kameo Ito, chief of Yamagata Observatory, said he based his conclusion on the fact that atmospheric shock waves did not come in gentle cycles, but in sharp, strong waves.

THE LOWER HOUSE of the West German parliament Saturday approved a military draft bill demanded by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as vital to the buildup of West Germany's 500,000-man armed force.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER assured Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek of unwavering United States support of Nationalist China in a personal letter delivered Saturday night by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, shortly after Nixon's arrival in Formosa on a goodwill visit.

Hypocrisy in Campus Press

Several recent incidents of "cam- occurred to me that anybody would pus censorship" in which working want to take that picture," wrote photographers were either impris- Dr. Gaines. "The spectacle was ed from carrying out picture as- not pleasant. . . If such a picture ture — Norman Dyhrenfurth, color signments have focused criticism had gone out under a Lexington on the two-way logic of university by-line, the American people would officials. While preaching freedom almost unanimously assume that and outlining the rights of a free press to students educators maintain tyrannical methods to keep the public eye off some newsworthy responsibility . . . I do not see that events within the hallowed halls of this matter involved freedoms,

which we completely and consist-Using the time-worn excuses of ently respect. To me the question "good taste" and "invasion of privacy," the educators have revealed resolves itself into a matter of a shocking spirit of hyprocrisy taste." which decrees that freedom of the press is applicable only when it doesn't hit too close to home.

Photographer George Tames, of the N.Y. Times, was imprisoned ed perjurer Alger Hiss, who went without charges, his camera conal scenes during a student meeting

passing of Sen. Alben Barkley, policemen. former vice-President of the U.S., who collapsed on stage during a mock convention at Washington and plained that cameras were exclud-Lee University, Lexington, Va. ed both for space reasons and be-

Following vigorous protests by National Freedom of Information "appropriate." However, about 60 Branch, and Beverly AHRENS. 29. Chairman Milt Freier and Regional FOI head Woody Woodson, W. & L. publicity director Frank Parsons ogized for the incident, admitting that the photographers "had ties, Freedom of Information chair-every right to take pictures of the man Milt Freier wrote to president event, and that any editing or cen- Gaines: soring of photos not in good taste is the responsibility of qualified edit- televising or broadcasting the news ors, not non-professionals."

THIS WELCOME REPLY to NP- ering news is not. Therefore, the PA's objections was dimmed how-ever when Francis P. Gaines, pres-from being made as a preventative ident of the university, virtually re- measure - to insure good taste futed his publicity man. "It never is illegal."

nouncements are now being taken. Place your order at the Alumni House across from the Iowa Memorial Union before noon Wednesday, July 11.

General

Notices

BABY SITTING - The University Baby Sitting League book will

be in the charge of Mrs. Joyce

Cormier from now to July 17.

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DEGREE CANDIDATES—Orders

for official commencement an-

or information about joining the

group is desired.

LIBRARY HOURS - Summer nours for the main library are as

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Departmental libraries have heir hours posted on the doors.

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TWINS-A meeting of the Hawkeye Twins Club will be held Thursday, July 12, at 8 p.m. at 608 South adison. The 22nd annual convention of the International Twins Association will be held at the Hotel Van Orman in Fort Wayne, Ind., September 1, 2, and 3.

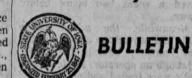
OBSERVATORY - The observatory of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, Room 400, Physics Building, will be open to the public from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday, July 16, provided the sky is clear. If the sky is cloudy, the observatory will be open at a later

PLAY NIGHTS - Play Nights at the Field House for summer session students, staff and faculty resign as U.S. ambassador to India.

VICTOR RIESEL, labor columnist blinded in an acid attack, will

7:30 to 9:30. Activities include ble tennis, paddle tennis, volleyball and basketball. Other activisufficient demand.

official daily



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1956 UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, July 11 Roy Sieber — Art Auditorium. 8 p.m.-"Merry Wives of Wind-

sor"-University Theatre. 8 p.m.-Faculty String Quartet-Studio E - WSUI. Thursday, July 12

9:30 a.m. — University Club Morning Coffee & Business Meetng-University Club Rooms. 8 p.m.-All-State Choral Camp Operetta "Kittiwake Island"-Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.-"Merry Wives of Windsor"-University Theatre. Friday, July 13

8 p.m.-All-State Chorus Concert -Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m.-"Merry Wives of Windsor"-University Theatre. Thursday, July 19 8 p.m. - Summer Session Lec-

film travelogue, "The Challenge of

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

City Record

Another incident in which camera-reporters were barred in favor of word-scribes took place at Princeton University when convicted perjurer Alger Hiss, who went to jail for lying about his Communication of the state of the stat fiscated by college cops and his film destroyed after he shot several scenes during a student meeting al scenes during a student meeting al scenes during a student meeting society. The invita-

dent debating society. The invitation to Hiss, which stirred interest to the University of Alabama.

TV CAMERAMAN John Gilbert, of WSLS-TV, Roanoke, Va., was jumped by five students when he tried to photograph the historic passing of Sen. Alben Barkley,

wolf, R. Gele, and a werey Hospital.
POLICE COURT
DUFFY, Robert, 901 Highland Ave.,
fined \$20 and \$5 costs and recommendation for suspension of license until

PRINCETON AUTHORITIES ex-

"appropriate." However, about 60 word reporters were admitted.

In response to the self-styled censors who appointed themselves guardians of the public's sensibilities, Freedom of Information chairman Milt Freier wrote to president Gaines:

"The 'good taste' in publishing, televising or broadcasting the news is a responsibility that is actionable and consequently respected. Gathering news is not. Therefore, the act of preventing a news picture from being made as a preventative

Roth.
YODER, John Dayle, filed suit for judg-ment of \$250 against Clarence SWARTZENDRUBER for the alleged shooting of his dog April 23.

AL, NL Stars Go Today at

Washington

WASHINGTON (A) - Lefthanded Billy Pierce of the Chicago White Sox will face righthanded Bob Friend of Pittsburgh in the 23rd All-Star baseball game Tuesday at Griffith Stadium, and Mickey Mantle, limping New York Yankee slugger, is in the starting lineup for the American League.

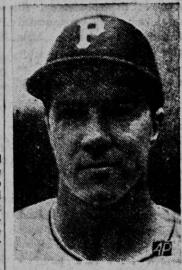
Although Mantle still wore a brace to support his injured right knee, he was named by Manager Casey Stengel to open in center field "as of now."

Stengel surprised by announcing cago. Friend's last outing was a less humid and a high of 85." that three lefthanded pitchers would 3-2 defeat Saturday at New York. The American League is a 6 to work against the Cincinnati-domi- Robin Roberts (8-10) of the Phil- 5 favorite. The fact that the Amnated National lineup. After Pierce lies, who started for the National erican will be playing in its home 4) of the Yankees and probably Cincinnati lefty who was effective shows an American 13-9 edge pro- lows with four straight lefthanders Herb Score (8-6) who was drafted from Cleveland as a late replacement for sore-armed Ray Narleski.

Manager Walter Alston (Brooklyn) of the National League had get as many as possible into the Musial broke it up with a 12th inbeen undecided between Friend (11- game without hurting his club. ning home run. Milwaukee until he talked with ly manages to get everybody but were selected by vote of the fans Friend on the train en route to the bat boy into the lineup.

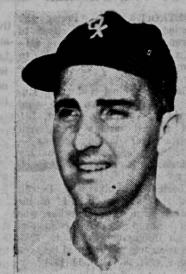
"He told me reports about his a.m. CST) with a sellout crowd of the first three innings unless inthroat infection had been greatly about 29,000 due to pack the sta-exaggerated," said Alston, "and dium and millions following the insisted he was ready to work."

After Friend it probably will be and television (NBC). Spahn (7-7) who hasn't worked The weatherman is encouraging league's 25-man squad.



Bob Friend NL Starting Hurler

pitcher.



Billy Pierce AL Starting Hurler

The national, however, has won

The starters, except pitchers,

with a landslide from Cincinnati.

in the 1955 game, is the likely third bably accounts for the favoritism.

Lineup shifts will depend on the five of the last six, including the

Game time is 12 noon EST (11 They must start and play at least

pitching. Alston said he hoped to 1955 game at Milwaukee when Stan



Stan Musial Record 13th Appearance



Mickey Mantle To Play in Brace

includes six lefthanded batters, Louis, playing a record 13th Allcounting the switch-hitting Mantle. Star game, and third baseman Ken Shortstop Harvey Kuenn of Detroit, Boyer of St. Louis in the cleanup Aossey of Cedar Rapids; Jim among the players who have had nated National lineup. After Pierce lies, who started for the National erican will be playing in its nome (13-3), will come Whitey Ford (10- live times, or Joe Nuxhall (6-8), park and the past history that a rightic, leads off. Stengel follows with four straight lefthanders of the Verkees and probable Cincinnati, first baseman Dale Moines; Dr. David Collison and a journeyman outfielder until this - second baseman Nellie Fox of Bailey of Cincinnati, shortstop Roy Ivan Altman of Newton and Harold In the National League, Bailey Chicago, left fielder Ted Williams McMillan of Cincinnati and Friend Riley of Des Moines; Sarge and has a comfortable margin over of Boston, center fielder Mantle, and catcher Yogi Berra of New

Then comes right fielder Al Kaline of Detroit, first baseman Mickey Vernon of Boston, third baseman George Kell of Baltimore and Pierce. Vernon and Pierce Through the

Two Days

game on network radio (Mutual) goes into extra innings. Replace ny Temple of Cincinnati leads off. ments will be made from each followed by left fielder Frank Robinson of Cincinnati. Then comes since Friday when he shut out Chi- with a forecast of "mostly sunny, Stengel's American batting order right fielder Stan Musial of St.

round out the order. Musial, Bell, Luti Fontanini of Des Moines; and runner-up Ken Boyer of St. Louis, department. He has 55 while Boyer Long and Bailey are lefthanded John Marschall of Hampton and .335 to .321.

Friend Vs. Pierce in Star Tilt Bliss, Rasley Pace lowa Bailey, Mantle Top Amateur Field Major Bat Races

DES MOINES (4) - Rod Bliss of Des Moines, defending Iowa Ama-held mid-season leads in the ma beat 95 rival pairs in the best-ball triple crown. competition which served as a warm up to the 1956 amateur championship.

ing shot - an eagle on the 501- left. yard 13th. He was on the green in two on the par five hole.

ball 68 for the Hyperion Club in homers with 29 and in runs batcourse. Six other pairs jammed ted in with 71. up one stroke behind with 69s were: Charley Maxwell of Detroit is Long of Pittsburgh, catcher Ed Clyde McEntire of Marshalltown; season, is hitting .361.

Phil Joselyn of Fort Dodge.

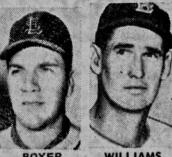
tle of the New York Yankees and Ed Bailey of Cincinnati Monday teur Golf Champion, shot a four ior league batting races. But the bat of Ted Williams may stand in with Jim Rasley of Des Moines to the way of Mantle's bid for the Williams, 37-year-old Boston slug-

ger, is hitting at a .368 clip. He has, however, been to the plate only 155 times and would need to Bliss, a finalist in four of the last average slightly more than 3 at five Iowa Amateur affairs and a bats a game to finish with the 400 two time winner made the decid- necessary for consideration for the title. The Red Sox have 79 games

Mantle, who returned to the lineup Sunday following a leg injury Rasley's individual score was a sustained in Boston July 4, has a average. 73 as he and Bliss posted a best .371 average. The switch-hitting

Dave Strang of Oelwein and Jim Mantle's chief batting competitor

Frank Robinson of the Redlegs



remained in third place in the sen-

Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers also is a hot challenger for the American League batting lead with a .345

Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati enjoyed a most productive week before the All-Star break. The muscular first baseman took over the National League home run lead. He belted five to give him 22 for the season, one more than Ernie Banks of the Cubs.

Kluszewski also drove in 11 runs to move into third place in that is on top with 60 followed by Stan

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Salesman Scotty McBeath of Palo Alto, Calif., shot a three-under-par 69 Monday to pace the field midway in the first qualifying round of the 31st Amateur Public Links Golf Championships.

Retired heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano, hospitalized since Friday with a back injury he thinks he suffered while playing with his 3-year-old daughter, Monday underwent tests for a possible slipped spinal disc. Marciano's physician, Dr. Nathaniel Gould, said X-rays have not provided anything definite and that has not been able to determine if the injury is a slipped disc.

Baseball players Monday Washington honored Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cards' outfielderfirst baseman, as their "player of the decade." Stan won the "decade" poll of players, officials, sportswriters and broadcasters conducted by The Sporting News, the baseball weekly.

Joe Gordon Is Seals' New Pilot

SAN FRANCISCO -Joe Gordon was named manager of the San Francisco Seals Monday shortly after Eddie Joost was fired from the job. Gordon quit recently as a coach on the Detroit Tiger staff. He managed the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast League in 1951 and 1952. The dismissal of Joost was announced by Seals' President

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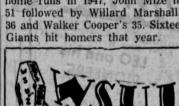
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Stengel, a born manipulator, usual-

When the New York Giants set the National League record of 221 home runs in 1947, John Mize hit 51 followed by Willard Marshall's



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Protests After PCC Penalty to USC

Players, coaches and other athletic figures joined in a bitter protest against what most of them One Los Angeles newspaper said called unfair treatment of USC USC, UCLA and Washington, also gridders.

The conference, meeting in San Francisco Sunday, banned the Trojans from Rose Bowl competition for two years, placed the school on probation for two years, declared 42 players ineligible for taking illegal financial aid and fined USC \$10,000.

FORMER GOLDEN GLOVER Joey Giambra won Golden Gloves boxing titles in 1947 and

LOS ANGELES A - A great cry, Jim Hardy, former USC star, of resentment arose Monday over called upon USC and UCLA to 36 and Walker Cooper's 35. Sixteen the Pacific Coast Conference's withdraw from the conference uncrackdown on University of South-less it agrees to a quick re-examination of the entire athletic problem on a realistic basis. UCLA already had felt the wrath of the

> previously penalized, were ready to pull out of the conference.

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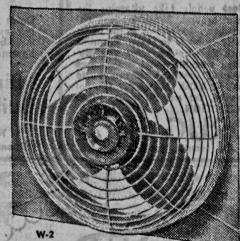
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A MASS FUNERAL was held Monday for 70 victims of the tragic mid-air collision of two airliners over the Grand Canyon June 30. Relatives and friends attended the services. Three of the identified dead were returned to their homes for burial, the remaining 67 ocupants of the TWA Super-Constellation were lowered

Mass Burial Held for 67 Crash Victims

conducted north of this quiet Ari- votes.

Some 1,500 persons, including about 250 relatives and friends of in officially opening the Chicago Cast, Indiana the crash victims, looked on.

small plot in the pine-filled Flag- for a "farmer to farmer, rancher the drive for farm votes can be staff Cemetery represented all but to rancher" type campaign for most effective. three of the passengers and crew farm votes in the November elec- Thornton also has planned an smashed into a Grand Canyon group by GOP Chairman Leonard Chicago.

The Constellation is believed to have crashed after colliding in flight with a United Air Lines DC7 which also slammed into the Canyon with 58 aboard.

It was not known how many persons the remains recovered from the TWA wreckage represented. Remains of only nine of the 70 aboard have been identified.

A few of the mourners sobbed quietly during the services, but most just stared blankly and solemnly at the three rows of caskets lining the 70-foot-long burial plot. The bodies of three TWA crash

victims were sent to their homes Separate services are being ar-

crash of the other airliner.

The four clergymen were Elder Delbert L. Stapley, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City; Cantor Maurice Chester of the Jewish Temple Beth Israel, Phoenix; the Rev. Wyburn Skidmore of the Protestant Flagstaff Federated Church, and the Rev. Anthony Vorst of the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity in Flagstaff.

The cemetery plot will be known as the Grand Canyon Memorial as the Grand Canyon Memorial Cemetery. TWA said it has arranged for perpetual maintenance of the ground. Flowers for the funeral came

from throughout the nation. An Army, Navy and Marine color guard stood at the head of the plot. his operation.

Kids Will Compete In City Olympics

Hagerty said Eisenhower would The annual Junior Olympics, track and field events for Iowa discuss the administration's legislative program with the Congress City children, will open Wednesday under the supervision of the City Recreation Commission.

chusetts, the Republican leader in Each of the seven Iowa City supthe House, said in Washington the ervised playgrounds will send participants to the 42-event competi-tion to be held at the Junior High about 85 miles, in a military trans port plane. and Longfellow schools.

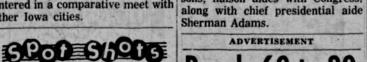
The field events will be at 1:30 F. Knowland of California, the Senp.m. Wednesday at the Junior High while the track competition Styles Bridges (N.H.) and Leverett ate Republican leader; Senators will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Saltonstall (Mass.); and Representatives Leslie C. Arends and

Winner of the games will be determined by playground team coming from the White House points. Each playground may have two entries in each event, except relays.

Coming from the winte flows will be presidential aide Bryce Harlow, whose duties include drafting presidential speeches, and

be compiled at Cedar Rapids and Jack Martin and Wilton D. Per-

entered in a comparative meet with sons, liaison aides with Congress,





GOP Drive for Farm **Votes Set for Today**

pected to have representatives at the drive for farmers' votes. Protestant, Catholic, Morman the meeting. "A few other state Republican state chairmen ex-

a conference today, with Republi- the aid and help of farmers and FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (A) - Mass can state chairmen from six states ranchers in the Republican drive funeral and burial services were to spearhead a GOP drive for farm for farm votes prior to the elections. The former Colorado goverzona city Monday for 67 of the 128 | Iowa, Colorado, Illinois, Missouri, nor said he hoped for Democrat victims of commercial aviation's South Dakota and Indiana are ex- and independent participation in

and Jewish clergymen officiated at representatives also are expect- pected at today's conference in the hour-long ceremony on a gen- ed," Rollis Nelson, executive di- clude: Don C. Pierson, Iowa; Edthe hour-long ceremony on a gen-tle, breezy slope that rises toward rector of the farm division of the gar A. Elliss, Colorado; Morton A. Air Mishap the magnificent San Francisco Republican National Committee Hollingsworth, Illinois; Perry Nelson joined Thornton Monday grove, South Dakota and Alvin C.

headquarters for the GOP agricul- Nelson said the chairmen will The 67 caskets interred in a tural campaign. Thornton called discuss ways and means of "how

members aboard a Trans World tion. Thornton was appointed to other conference with other Repub-Airlines Super-Constellation that head the special Republican farm lican state chairmen July 18 in

Wrecked Car Hauled to Garage



READY TO TOW away Arthur C. Fuhrmeister's wrecked car is Clyde Godske, local garage owner. Fuhrmeister lives at 333 S. Governor St.

GOP Heads Auto Crash Results In \$285 Damage GETTYSBURG, Pa. P-Repub-

of Highway 6 and Iowa Avenue relican leaders of Congress will fly up from Washington this morning for their first conference to the cars Monday. with President Eisenhower since he went to the hospital June 8 for

the stop light. Fuhrmeister apsides of the aisle. proached the intersection from the west and Selck from the south. Damage to the right front of Fuhrmeister's car was estimated at over \$200, while Selck's automotered, and was struck by it.

bile received approximately \$85 damage to the left front fender and

No charges were filed.

group would make the trip, of Greek Quake Was One of Strongest

PASADENA, Calif. (A) - The death-dealing earthquake which hit the Aegean Islands off Greece was "perhaps the largest" European shock of the 20th century, a seismologist said Monday.
Dr. Charles Richter of the Cali-

fornia Institute of Technology esti-mated the quake's magnitude at 8 on a scale which rates the largest shocks ever recorded at 8.6. This could make it the worst

quake since the one off Japan in November, 1953.

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Press Secretary James C. Hag-

erty announced the meeting, which

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Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massa-

Others coming are Sen. William

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Couple Sought in Child Theft Case

ALBIA &-Efforts to trace Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bristov, charged with stealing her 7-year-old son from the home of her former husband, were unsuccessful Monday, the Monroe County sheriff's office said. The Bristovs are sought on warrants charging child stealing, Deputy day, Sheriff Clair Bates said

Elmer C. Hale, 30, being held

here on a bad check charge, is re-

ported to have confessed a murder

the Florida crime.

Hale confessed and signed waiv-

Fire 'Evicts' Family

nard, 6, and Gregg, 16 months,

The Goss belongings were re-

Department extinguished the blaze

within an hour after receiving the

Mrs. Goss, a patient at Mercy

Hospital for the past two weeks,

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miles from here, last Thursday to visit young Mark Bizjak, Jr., who has been with his has been with his grandparents, of Hiteman, since his father, Mark, went to the Veterans hospital in Des Moines last February with a serious leg injury, resulting from Held Locally an auto accident. an auto accident.

Authorities were told the visit of Mrs. Bristov and the Bizjaks was amicable until Monday when she and her husband left with her son. A long distance call around noon told authorities and others the boy was with the Bristovs, presumably

heading west, and was well. The boy disappeared while playing outside and search was begun after his grandparents became con-cerned when the child didn't return

Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, a neighbor, said she also received a long distance telephone call Monday. The caller, a woman, told her to advise the Bizjaks little Mark was in good hands. The caller did not identify herself and did not say from where she was calling. Mrs. Thomas said she had seen two children, implicated Hale in

the boy playing in the yard Monday morning. Mrs. Bristov and Mark Bizjak ers of extradition to Florida. Flori-

were divorced last March and the da officials are expected to be here husband was granted custody of Wednesday to return Hale to that

Kills Woman

WINDSOR, Ont. (P)-One woman was killed and five persons injured by parts of a disintegrating propeller which sheared into the cabin of a Trans-Canada plane Monday The plane made an emergency

Headquarters of the airlines at Montreal identified the woman as Mrs. Robert Lippert, wife of Dr. Robert Lippert of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Her son Roboie, 3, is in a hospital suffering from shock. An infant child es- er floor was damaged extensively ices. caped unhurt, a Trans-Canada of- by smoke and water. ficial statement said.

The plane was en route from Chicago to Toronto with 30 passengers when the No. 4 engine propeller disintegrated in flight over Flat Rock, Mich., 35 miles southwest of Detroit, the airlines company was to have been released Satursaid. An "immediate emergency day. She is now at the home of descent" on Windsor Airport was her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Adamson and Capt. R. D. Ave., Coralville. The Mohr family completed near the end of 1957. Smuck, the statement said.

The No. 3 engine was hit and caught fire but this was immedi-

ately extinguished, the statement The injured were taken to Windsor Hospital. They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Dum- lation of 300,000, was cut off from

bell and their son Donald, 3, of Du- fresh water Monday after nation buque, Iowa, who suffered leg in-juries and D. Stevens of Chicago. hurt about the neck. The airline said 17 uninjured

passengers were going on by the next flight and eight others were Edward S. Rose sayscontinuing by train.

A section of the disintegrating sulted in an estimated \$285 damage propeller flew through the plane, cutting a hole about 2 feet square Cars driven by Arthur C. Fuhr. in one side and about a foot square meister, 333 S. Governor, and Wilbur E. Selck, Box 587, collided at foot off the top of the seats on both

Mrs. Lippert, whose home town is Kitchener, Ont., was sitting with her son in the seat on the right

Miss L. Posoner of Chicago, bound for Montreal, said afterward she heard the propeller screaming for some time—"then there was a loud bang."

Fred Stasser, Duluth, Minn., said the noise sounded like a rifle report following a loud whine. Everyone in the plane was frightened but there was no panic, he

Passengers credited the pilot with doing an excellent job in landing the plane from 8,000 feet with only the two engines on the left side operating.



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Pretty Teachers Charm 79 Year-Old Man

DETROIT (#) - "Pretty girl dancing teachers" were used to recover the money charged Mon-

The suit against a dancing studio (Robert Morgan, Inc.) said James F. Volkers, Freeport, Ill., was induced to sign 19 different contracts for dancing lessons "more than he could ever possibly take during his normal life expect-

filed the suit on behalf of his brother, a former Detroiter who was declared mentally incompetent by an Illinois court Jan. 19, 1955. The contracts were signed between by Keith Carlson, Paton, has gone Dec. 6, 1951, and Jan. 13, 1954.

The suit said the studio "caused County Attorney William M. young and pretty girl dancing Tucker said Hale orally admitted teachers to exercise their charms the slaving of a man June 16 near and blandishments" on James. A Pensacola. Fla. He is reported to spokesman for the studio said, "We have told how he robbed and, murfeel no one is too old to dance; to dered a man and then hid the body accomplish a real degree of skill takes years of instruction." Hale was picked up in Kearney, Neb., where he attempted to cash

City bank. According to Tucker, Hale had deposited \$25 in the bank and then began writing checks which now total more than \$600. Information received from Mrs. Rooms to Coeds Hale, traveling with Hale and their

Rooms for SUI undergraduate women are needed in Iowa City homes, University officials said

ber are urged to ask for approval here. of the rooms by calling the Office of Student Affairs, University Extension 2191, Helen E. Focht, counselor to women, stated.

Rooms for men are still avail-Coralville Fire Chief Bryce Wol- able in both men's dormitories and ford said he believes a mislaid cig- lowa City homes, but the supply arette caused the fire which gutted of rooms for women in dormitories a second story apartment at the william J. Goss residence, 404 rooms in private homes have also First Ave., Coralville, Saturday. been depleted, University officials The apartment residents, Mr. and said. Dormitory space for women has Mrs. Donald Mohr and sons Ber-

been assigned to capacity and comlost nearly all of their home fur- mitments have been made suffinishings and personal belongings in cient to fill any vacancies likely to occur because of cancellations, according to Ted Rehder, director of moved, but the interior of the low- SUI dormitories and dining serv-

The Coralville Volunteer Fire Fort Dodge To Get **New Gypsum Factory**

FORT DODGE (P) - Ground was broken Monday for a new Celotex Corp. gypsum plant here.

The plant, expected to cost from five to six million dollars, will emmade by the plane pilots, Capt. A. and Mrs. Richard Goss, 516 Tenth ploy about 175 persons when it is is residing temporarily in the home

The plant will replace a smaller of Clarence M. Panzer, 1125 2nd one now occupied by the Celotex Ave., Iowa City. Panzer and Mohr firm here. The present factory, are co-workers at the Great Lakes one of four gypsum plants in Fort Dodge, employs 40 persons.

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\$11,363 Music Campers Will Present Play Thursday

defraud a 79-year-old man of \$11,- at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Main Schenck, Estherville. 363, a federal court suit seeking to Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union by 80 Iowa high school students now attending the vocal division of the All-State Music Camp.

Thirteen students will take major Perry, Shenandoah. roles in the production, supported by the music camp's vocal chorus. Music for "Kittiwake Island" was composed by Alec Wilder, with lyr-Charles H. Volkers of Detroit ics by Arnold Sundgaard.

The play's action takes place on a deserted, wind-swept island. where Prof. Orlando Puffin, played to search for a rare bird, the School.

He is followed to the island by Prof. Lydia Sparrow, who brings five Shakespearean students with her. Professor Sparrow is played by JoAnn Moore, Clermont. Taking the roles of the Shakespearean students are Judy Schwartz, Cedar Rapids; Kathleen Krebs, Durant; Mary Beth Peil, Davenport; Kay Bowlus, Decorah, and Sandra Myrick, Lake Park.

Professor Sparrow and her entourage are in turn followed to the island by Prof. Hobie Merganser, accompanied by five students of

SCOT GIRL ARRIVES

CLARION (A) - Nan Wilson Anderson, an international farm youth exchange student from Scotland, Householders in Iowa City with arrived here Monday. She will be rooms which will be available for a guest until July 28 at the farm undergraduate women in Septem- of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruhl near

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> The five students of oceanography will be played by Jim Loos, Oskaloosa; Tom Stevens, Burlington; Tom Sanftner, Swea City; Dave Buhl, Davenport, and Bill

Lee Kjelson, vocal music instructor at University High School, is directing the production, assisted by William Vilhauer, G. Stockton.

Piano accompaniment for the comedy will be provided by Mrs. Jane Ruby, director of vocal music in the Fairfield school system, and Carol Uhlenhopp, music instructor the University Elementary





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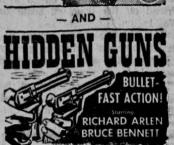
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