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U.S., Canada Talk Joint Defense

5 Rooms Added to Jr. High Plan

Capacity Up 120; Costs **Below Limit**

By DONNA BLAUFUSS

\$1,268,000 Junior High School were approved Tuesday night by the Iowa City School Board.

The site for the new school is north of the Rock Island Railroad tracks and east of First Avenue. Five Additional Rooms

Included in the accepted version of the building were five additional classrooms with a typing room, a revised layout for the shop and crafts areas, and new locations for the homemaking and science

The five classrooms will be placed on the west end of the ilding and will bring the total classroom space from 24 rooms to 29. As a result of this addition, the plant will accommodate 720 students at ideal capacity and 900 at a maximum. This means an increase of 120 students from the 600 capacity in the original plans that would have been expandable to 900 students with additions.

Areas Reversed The alteration in the crafts and shop wing reverses the layout of the shop to a rectangular position with the shop area at the south end and the crafts at the north. Homemaking classrooms have been moved to the lower level of the west wing.

According to Harold Stewart, representative for Kingscott Architects, the change was made to make the art room more accessible to the homemaking areas.

Science classrooms have er level instead of the original spreading propaganda and, in ef- used "for the purpose of location north of the court.

cars, and the large lot in the a future elementary school if de- in uncashed bank treasurer's meet it," he said. sired, Stewart said.

Classrooms for 30 Students The plans call for classrooms that darkroom to be used in the special

Included in the homemaking department are five kitchens, a sew- to the hotel room of a Goldfine through Mr. Goldfine's books." ing room, a grooming room and a family room. The kitchens will be built in both "L" and "U" shapes to acquaint the students with the

Each kitchen will be equipped with a stove, sink and cabinet space. One refrigerator and a washer and dryer will be provided for use by all homemaking classes.

Bidding in February Stewart said that bidding for construction will be held sometime in February or later. The desired bid form is a base bid with a deductive alternate. This means that the additional five classrooms and one other could be dropped if a favorable bid cannot be contracted for the entire structure as now approved.

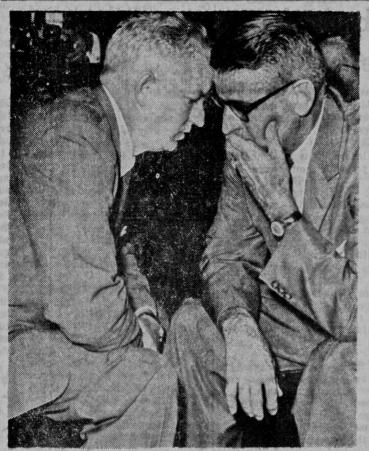
With the reduction in size by leaving off these classrooms, the resent area of 79,000 sq. ft. would be reduced to 72,000 sq. ft.

The original estimates set a maximum square foot unit cost at \$15 although the design before altera-tions cost \$13.30 per sq. ft. With the present structure including the five additional classrooms, the per unit cost would be \$14.50, still below the maximum of \$15.

Immediate plans for the building include decisions of possible sewer outlets for the building and street grading. Conferences with city officials on these points are now in progress.

Weather

weatherman withstood four days of sunny skies but today — scat Kandolbh tered showers are predicted. High temperatures are exper ed to range from the high 70s



ment in testimony, the committee chairman and counsel went into a huddle. Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) right, and Robert Lishman discussed the proposal made by Goldfine's attorney. He asked the delay on grounds the Boston businessman had gone into "a state of physical and mental exhaustion" Monday. —AP Wirephoto.

Goldfine Warned 'Get Set for Fight'

fect, to get set for a fight.

the building will accommodate 14 cated, will come when the special radio-television apeparances." hunters calling to each other as the large lot in the cated, will come when the special radio-television apeparances." rear, accessible to the kitchen and House subcommittee tries to find ter of records the subcommittee answered. loading entrances, is planned for out why various companies headed has been seeking. 126 cars. Room to the east of the by the gift-giving Boston milproposed building will be about lionaire tied up a reported total titude, there will be a clash. The bert Armstrong of Westville — the Air Force statement said. 500 feet deep and large enough for of \$776,000, sometimes for years, committee will be prepared to Her body was hadly hitten by in-

> checks and certified checks. Pyrotechnic Weekend The postponement of further

man Adams, resulted from a will not testify.' pyrotechnic July 4th weekend.

It included the midnight disaide - with a committee investigator and a newsman on the end of the wire - and a complaint that Goldfine's secretary's room was ransacked and some records stol-

told the subcommittee chairman, fine and does not know him. The 500 state police, soldiers and vol-Oren Harris (D-Ark.), brought the name "Mary Ryan" appeared on unteers. Helicopters, bloodhounds 67-year-old Goldfine to physical a list of congressional and White and light planes were used. tee had ready for him.

Bouble-Barreled Warning

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DECISION AT SUNDOWN

given the eastern wing on the low- tioned him not to spend the time not be happy if the interval were gandizing the people of the Unit- since Sunday afternoon. A parking area in the front of The fight, it was plainly indi- ed States by press conferences or The 5-year-old heard the three ish and Iranian borders.

by Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.), of producing account books fusely. will accommodate 30 students at testimony by the friend of Presi- to the Goldfine companies, Robb

sions from some of the more spec- northern New York city.

Mary Ryan Denies

and mental exhaustion and made it impossible for him to confer whom Christmastime checks camp her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ent hands. with his lawyers in preparation were purchased by Goldfine or one Robert Doud of Massena, are buildfor the questions the subcommit- of his companies. Harris told news- ing.

Khrushchev: Without War

chev told a rally in Communist East Germany Tuesday night Russia will defeat capitalism without

the American recession and So- about to land. viet Sputnik triumphs as proof of

The Russian leader also called for great efforts to make Yugoslavia get in step with the Soviet

Addressing some 200,000 listeners - by Communist count - in the East German industrial town of first shots from the MIGs. Five Halle, Khrushchev declared: "The crew members took to their para-Sputnik, that is our victory. It is chutes but the other four remained the science and wisdom of the aboard to ride the plane to a land-

Khrushchev said the Soviet Un-

2-Year-Old Found Safe in Woods; Missing 2 Days

Brenda Doud, clad only in her a 24-hour breather Tuesday, cautioned him not to spend the time spreading propaganda and, in effect to get to get

Then Harris went on to the mat-

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ideal capacity of 720 sudents. The dent Eisenhower's assistant, Sher- said "I must say respectfully we her shoes. She was afraid her parents would be angry. She had Talking less formally with news- lost her shoes, blouse and shorts. men later, Robb said: "We won't The men found her in a swampy covery of a microphone right next let the committee just rummage area about two miles from her parents' camp at Eagle Pond, There continued to be repercus- which is 16 miles south of this

> tacular episodes of the past week. To get there she had to cross a ridge and negotiate a swamp. Mary Ryan, an employee of the A search force that had been House Commerce Committee, said looking for Brenda since Sunday All this, attorney Roger Robb she never received gifts from Gold- night had grown to approximately

Airmen Tell Story Russia Victory Of MIG Attack

Soviet Union with the story of how

the visiting Soviet Premier cited were fired upon as they were ficials.

Account of Incident

account of the forced landing on June 27 while on a flight with supplies from Wiesbaden to Pakistan: The big C118 transport strayed across the Soviet border in bad weather and was intercepted by two Soviet MIG jet fighters at 15,000 feet.

"The plane was set afire by the

"With five parachutes in the air on had the power to defend the and the aircraft in flames the Socause of peace and was ready to viet planes made another firing sarm.

pass on the crippled plane when it was on the final approach for out war, with our work," he de- a forced landing," the Air Force

"The burning plane exploded on

members were able to reach

landing wheels were down, indi- and a good rest. cating readiness for landing, when the MIGs made their second pass. Army men in East Germany. Their The transport plane landed on helicopter strayed over the border about 50 miles from both the Turk- imply recognition of the East Ger-

"A combination of extensive conditions and unreported high The men — George Hanna and winds caused the inadvertent der apparently facilitated the re-

The normal route of the plane was in northern Iran, just south otherwise she was in fine condi- ever, had charged that the crew tion, they said, and chatted pro- violated Soviet airspace and attempted to evade orders to land. Soviet Version

The Soviet version, heretofore the only account, said the plane

Cubans Free American, 33 Still Held

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (A) - Cuban rebels freed another American civilian hostage Tuesday, leaving

Released was Daymond Elmore, 53, of Haynesville, La., assistant manager of the Ermita Sugar Mill

Returned by Helicopter mountains by helicopter to the U.S. Naval Base with U.S. Vice Consul Robert Wiecha. The official had been in the hills a week ging the rebels to turn loose their captives. U.S. Embassy okesmen said Wiecha had flown (t to report on his mission. Elmore was the 17th hostage to released since the kidnapers

gan last month. Still held are 30 S. servicemen, 2 American cilians and 1 Canadian. There still was no word of when y of the abducted sailors and

arines would be returned. And ar Adm. R. B. Ellis, Guantano base commander, disclosed sday that one of them apparally is in no hurry to get back. Aut he'd better change. The ad-Mal is getting impatient. Iowan Enjoys Self

irman T. R. Mosness of Ames, va, "seems to be enjoying life I thinks it is fun to be out nking beer and treated like a est," Ellis said. The admiral didn't explain how

got the word on Mosness, but said he has asked the airman's fe to write her husband a letter iggesting that "he straighten

Nine U.S. airmen returned Tues- mention of part of the crew para day from 10 days detention in the chuting. Kisses, hugs and tears of famitheir unarmed transport landed in lies of five of the men greeted flames after being fired upon by them. All the weary crew were flown to Wiesbaden after being In a speech peppered with derisive thrusts at the United States, the burning plane. The other four ties in Iran Monday by Soviet of-

All appeared to be in good condition, although Airman Peter N. The Air Force gave the following Sabo of Chicago was said to be

suffering second-degree burns. Airman Earl H. Reamer of St. Louis Park, Minn., had a shaved spot on one side of his head, indicating he had suffered a minor

News Conference Postponed

Because of the men's fatigue Air Force officers postponed the news conference that had been ar-

aboard for the forced landing were: Maj. Luther W. Lyles of Savoy, Tex., the plane commander; Capt. James T. Kane, who has sisters at Y.; Lt. James N. Luther of Wa- formation Desk in the Iowa Mem- and Canadian Foreign Secretary seca, Minn.; and Sgt. James G. orial Union. Holman of Vivian, La.

The five who parachuted were; Sabo; Reamer; Col. Dale D. Brannon of Chardon, Ohio; Maj. Robert E. Crans of Macon, Mo.; and the ground shortly after the crew Maj. Bennie A. Shupe of Miami,

All the men were hurried off The Air Force added that the for hot meals, a physical check Their release still left nine U.S.

man Communist government. The American Government's exvertent violation of the Soviet bor-

Ike, Diefenbaker May Set **Cabinet-Level Committee**

OTTAWA (AP) - President Eisenhower and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker explored Tuesday in tentative fashion the possibility of setting up a joint U.S.-Canadian Defense Committee

Mr. Eisenhower flew to the Canadian capital Tuesday on a mission of friendship to meet with Diefenbaker on a wide range of difficult issues on the continent and abroad. He was wlecomed

Symphony

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Tonight

Violin and Orchestra.

Car Stolen

But It's a Pleasure

To Do Business

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A)

Kenneth L. Stelma has his sta-

tion wagon back after reporting

it stolen. The wagon came back

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with full honors officially but drew a tepid reception from

the public.

No Time Spared Mr. Eisenhower and Diefenbak-

er spared little itme in getting down to business in a session in the study at the Prime Minster's

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the sugmittee on defense matters was brought up dur-

ing the hour and music at SUI, will conduct, and 35 minute confer-John Ferrell, assistant professor ence. Just who raised the matter Ferrell will perform Mozart's and details of how Concerto No. 4 in D Major, for it might work out were not an-

The orchestra will play Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Op. "Iberia: Images for Orches- phasized the contra," by Debussey and "Dance of versations were the Seven Veils." from "Salome"

merely prelimin- Diefenbaker ary and said all of the subjects A limited number of tickets, free considered will be followed up in to SUI students and faculty mem- another meeting Wednesday be-Farmingdale and Lindenhurst, N.- bers, are still available at the In- tween Secretary of States Dulles Sidney Smith.

Talk of World Situation For the most part, Hagerty said, the talks dealt with the world situation rather than domestic prob-

He said trade with Red China was mentioned. The U.S. embargo in Canada because of attempts to apply the policy to Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms. Tuesday with a new tail pipe, ad-

Similarly, he said, there was mention in passing of Diefenbaker's idea of setting up a joint congressional-parliamentary com-Police found a gas station at- mittee to help smooth out differtendant had mistaken Stelma's ences which have been arising with increasing frequency across

the border. **Dulles, Officials Present** Dulles and Smith were present also, along with the ambassadors of the two nations.

The committee would not replace the existing Joint Defense Board, made up of military leaders of the two countries, Hagerty said. Also, he said, it would be apart from an existing Joint Cabinet Committee operating in the field of trade and commerce.

Canadian dissatisfaction with elements of U.S. economic and foreign policy have loosened the bonds of friendship between the neighbor nations. Diplomats of both countries hope they will be strengthened perceptibly in the talks between Mr. Eisenhower and Diefenbaker. Ike To Address Parliament

Some of the problems irritating Canada undoubtedly will be touched on today when the President addresses Parliament - such problems as Canadian concern with American curtailment of oil imports, the possibility of higher U.S. tariffs on lead and zinc, and sales of surplus American wheat overseas. Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhow-

er and Secretary of State and Mrs. Dulles, the chief executive flew in from Washington. The official reception with full military honors, was picturesque and unstinting. But the public turnout was sparse and spotty along the 11-mile route from the airport to Government House, the official residence of Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey. The people who did show up, in

ones and twos and occasional clusters, waved and cheered as the President and Massey rode by in a black limousine. Continue Through Thursday

Mr. Eisenhower and Diefenbaker opened official conversations that will continue through Thursday. No agenda was set up in advance and the discussions were described as informal. Later, Dulles and his Canadian opposite number, For-

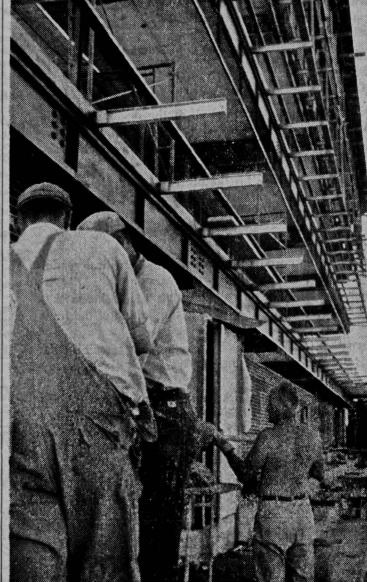
eign Secretary Sidney Smith, were invited in, along with Livingston Merchant, U.S. ambasador to Canada, and Norman Robertson, Canadian ambassador to the United States. The whole Eisenhower visit is on

the informal side, despite the customary formalities for a visiting



DEREK-STEWART





Work Progresses

CONSTRUCTION ADVANCED THIS week on the \$450,000 three story CONSTRUCTION ADVANCED THIS week on the \$450,000 three story SUI Press Box, although electricians have not been on the job for the last nine days. Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Cedar Rapids, are expected to be back at work this afternoon, said W. T. Fandel, of Fandel Electric Co., Cedar Rapids, contractor for the wiring. The electricians have not been working, pending a new contract. George L. Horner, SUI superintendent of planning and construction, said Tuesday that the construction had not been delayed and the press box is expected to be completed in time for the first home game Sept. 27, with Texas Christian University. —Daily Iowan Photo by Robert Malone. THE PART OWNER OF THE WALL PAWOR WHAT THE

Happy Fiscal New Year Uncle!



Editorial Comment—

From Our Exchange Papers

Is Hawaii Next?

The decision to add Alaska to the Union raises the question of statehood for Hawaii.

Statehood for Hawaii has been almost as common a topic in Congress as statehood for Alaska. Many, including George Lehleitner, a man greatly responsible for promoting Alaska's admittance, have felt that Hawaii should be admitted first.

The battle for admittance of Hawaii has followed to a great deal the battle for Alaska. First one house would pass it, only to have it knocked down in the other house.

Compromises, to admit both at the same time have also failed.

When the bill came before the Senate last year, the question of Communist influence on the island held the Senate back from passing the measure. The bill for Hawaiian statehood is now blocked in the House Insular Affairs Committee.

President Eisenhower has continuously said that he would like to see passage of the bill giving statehood for Hawaii. Whether this will prompt the House and Senate to pass the bill

-Indiana Daily Student

Canadian Policy

Canadians feel that the United States must, make a re-appraisal of Canada - preferably without Mr. Dulles - in order to maintain a warm feeling of friendship between the two nations, to protect American strategic interests there as well as the tremendous trade Americans enjoy with their northern neighbor. It would be well for the United States at large to consider this problem.

It is necessary that the government make a very earnest effort to solve these problems to the satisfaction of our northern cousins without becoming lost in the selfish interests of American industry. Once the economic problem is licked by a more satisfactory trade program, other troubles can be ironed out by intelligent negotiation.

-Columbia Missourian

One Simple Rule Needed

Sherman Adams could have saved himself a heap of trouble if at the beginning of his public career he had adopted this simple rule:

"Never accept a gift or favor if it can remotely affect your private conscience or the public interest or even given an impression of doing so."

Such a rule would have brought a polite "no" when his Boston friend first attempted to

make a free-loader out of Adams. -Mason City Globe-Gazette

Exporting Graduates

When facts are published such as recently appeared concerning the 105 medical graduates of the State University of Iowa, it places the state in a peculiar situation. Of 105 new doctors only 19 are interning in Iowa, and there seems small chance that

many of those interning elsewhere will return to Iowa, according to the Journal of the Iowa

State Medical Society. In the field of engineering, the percentage of Iowa school graduates who remain in the state is probably even lower. In all fields we are training young people for professions . . . only to see them take their Iowa-acquired knowled ge elsewhere.

We owe our young people the benefits of a college education. But sometimes it is difficult to reconcile the need for expanding our educational facilities with the fact that a large

percentage of these people will spend their productive years in other states. For that reason, if for no other, it is important that Iowans strive for greater expansion of

the industrial and business life of our state so, that we can offer these Iowa-trained graduates a place in our state to add their knowledge and resources to our state's economy.

-Sumner Gazette

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Mum Is The Word In

BY GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON - Now that the bureaucratic passion for secrecy has become so epidemic that a stenographer tried to classify Abe my ear the other day by a high on:

pression from current developments in the White House, let me say that President seldom tells me anything these days, not even where he ob-

aed familiar of 1600 Pennsylvania ministration experience, that this Avenue who does not mind airing his philosophy so long as I swear on a stack of martinis that I will even the most astute of his seven that they'd be thrown away undeputies will recognize him.

It was inevitable that the Lincoln birthday absurdity arose in our tete-a-tete because this is Washington. We may not always be profound or searching in our discourse hereabouts, but we certainly are current. This thing was

150 Birthdays for Lincoln

The Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commisson of which Sen. John Sherman Cooper, of Kentucky, is chairman, held a meeting, well covered by the press, to plan for Lincoln's 150th birthday celebration. As she typed up the minutes, the stenographer was stricken with the secrecy virus. She stamped them "confidential - classified."

My White House friend, who is sometimes suspected of having Republican leanings, although thus far he has escaped having it definitely pinned on him, took the stand that, after all this time, old Abe's natal day should be declassified.

He argues that even if this information fell into the hands of the Communists we could always nullify its worth to them by changing the date of Lincoln's birthday, the way the British do the Queen's.

When these White Housers begin talking I make it an unswerving policy to shut up, because, if they are not interrupted, there is al- Now, alas, a breath of scandal

Government Bureaucracy

Revamp Situation "I have a solution for this entire

problem. Do everything in re I yearned to suggest that th Lincoln's birthday, I deem it ap- Administration had stolen a long propriate that I repeat to you a march on him at this, but feared

gue that was poured into he might be affronted. He wen "The solution to the whole secur Lest you have acquired the im- ty problem would be to classify documents in inverse order. The that there is only one high official most innocuous stuff should be

monologist was not Sherman graded in classification as its im-Adams. You may find this difficult portance increased. The real secret to credit, but the Assistant to the and confidential documents should not be marked at all. hese days, not even where he ob-ains his wardrobe.

"They shouldn't even be con-cealed. They should be left lying around. I know, from my own ad-

would make sure that nobody would "The worst that could happen to identify him so loosely that not our most confidential documents is

Bird Talk

By ARTHUR EDSON

Sherman Adams - Bernard

So the variety-loving federal government has churned steadily away at such problems as meadlatest in American dreams

Although the troubles of the meadowlark have not been as Adams, the President's top White House adviser, or Goldfine, his gifted Boston friend, a meadowlark's lot is no bed of alfalfa.

The Smithsonian Institution has put out a study by Dr. Alfred O. Gross that shows the meadowlark sings his little heart out not because he's happy but because he

The meadowlark stakes out claim - it may be as small as six acres or as large as 200 - and resolutely defends it against all com-

ways a chance they will say some- This scamp may have as many thing. My companion soon widened as three wives. These females logue until it encompassed may scatter their homesteads so the whole crazy farce of bureau- the meadowlark has to scurry cratic secrecy. Then he fixed me around keeping trespassers away.

General Notices

AUGUST: Orders for official grad-Madison across from the Union. members. Please bring cap. Price is 12 cents each.

tion about joining the group is to 9:15 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in applying for life guarding at the Women's Gymnasium pool for one hour at 11 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. daily please contact the secretary at the

Women's Gymnasium. ing committee reminds student autoists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot scuth of the Hydr rulics Laboratory.

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CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN Desks close 4:50 p.m., Fri. - Sun. uation announcements of the RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

now being taken. Place your order pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15 before 12 noon Wednesday, July Monday through Friday. It is open 16 at the Alumni House, 130 N. to all women students and staff

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative house for students, staft, faculty.

Baby-sitting League book is in their spouses and their families FAMILY NITES at the Fieldcharge of Mrs. Moore from July 8 every Wednesday. Recreational to July 22. Telephone her at 8-0206 swimming and family-type actiafter 5 p.m. if a sitter or informa- vities will be available from 7:15

RECREATIONAL CRAFTS AND SWIMMING at the women's gymnasium for all university-related women: students, faculty, wives, daughters. Each Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 the craftshop will be available and from 8:30-9:30 swim-PARKING - The University park- ming. Bring suits for children only and caps must be worn by all. Charge made for materials and supplies used in crafts. One craft will be introduced each Monday evening in the following order elementary leathercraft, July 14; and simple copper enameling, July 21. Sessions will continue through

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse eack Tuesday and

Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty. staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Desks open 8:00 a.m., Mon. - Sat. and

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Fall freshmen will get their first He listed the following section they receive free-of-charge The (1) General News (2) Inside SUI Daily Iowan's University Edition--This includes stories about The a preview of SUI with presupposed Daily Iowan, WSUI, Old Capitol

next season.

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Openings still remain for the

Lonesome Lake area of Wyomir

the summer outing, says that per-

The summer outing will

novice and experienced climbers.

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transportation from Iowa City, pack

horses to haul personal duffle,

base camp and for overnight hikes,

For those wishing to join the party

at Lander, Wyo., the fee is \$110.

Ways to make high school speech

During their 8 a.m. - 10 p.m

workshop day, the teachers study

and dramatic activities. This in-

gives them experience in costum

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up and play selection, and in de-

bate and radio-television aspects of

IOWA SAILOR KILLED

Teachers Study Ways

which will close July 18.

the University Edition are being

munications Center.

answers tucked in for good mea- University buildings, SUI Music Department and University publica-Jerry Kirkpatrick, A3, Pleasantville, as editor, 15 regu-(3) Academic Life - Stories on all 10 SUI colleges and speciallar staff members and 6 photographers have been at work on the edition since July 1. The reized departments. Also a feature on famous SUI graduates. (4)
Sports — This includes football
and basketball schedules for this porters have been handing in several articles a week. Pic-

published on August 23, will have tion, registration, rush week. (6) eight or nine sections with sixty- Leisure Hours - Feature stories four or seventy-two pages, Kirk- on the Union, Student Council, the

tures will number approximately

SUI Medical Labs Make Sterile Fluid

sity Edition is being sold by jourile fluid products used at SUI Hos- nalism advertising majors. in a new laboratory at the Univer- summer, may purchase the edition tures can be completed and the

The laboratory is the latest step mailed to them for 25 cents by the in a program started nearly 20 ago when Dr. E. L. De-Gowin, now professor of internal medicine, set up the hospital's first regular system for fluid pro- printed. Each newspaper in the duction. Prior to that time, fluids state will receive a copy. owlarks, the cold war, and the had been manufactured at SUI on

While the earlier unit, located in the General Hospital, produced well publicized as those involving a large portion of the hospital's fluid needs, the new lab, in a recently remodeled section of Children's Hospital, supplies virtually all of the fluid used in large quanti-The fluids are manufactured for Will hike and climb in the South-

numerous purposes. Some are used ern Wind River Range and the in the washing of wounds. Many are used in intravenous injections. Aug. 11-22. For example, a patient may need additional glucose, protein or salt. When the patient cannot or should not take food by mouth, the fluid should write to Director, Summer is used to carry the needed substance into the body. Designed primarily to serve Uni-

versity Hospitals, the new unit will vide climbing activities for both next serve also as a teaching laboratory hospital pharmacy. The unit will there are nearly continuous groups be under the direction of the Uni- of rugged peaks along the Continversity's College of Pharmacy, and ental Divide. Scenic lakes abound under the direct supervision of the in the region, offering excellent University Hospitals pharmacy. Each student intern in the grad. for horseback riding and hiking.

uate pharmacy program will spend Cost of the summer outing is master of arts degree. the equipment and becoming familiar with the procedures and concamp equipment, meals in the trols used in the manufacturing

Speedometer Too Slow Fined \$7 for Speeding

Three persons went before Iowa City Police Court Tuesday morn-

Of Improving Speech Richard H. Heusinkveld, Cedar programs contribute more effec-Rapids, was fined \$7 and assessed \$4 court costs for speeding at tively to all-around developmen of students are getting intensive He was clocked at 67 miles per study by a group of high school

hour, 7 miles per hour over the teachers in the four-week SUI legal night-time limit by the high- Workshop in Speech Education way patrol's electromatic speed produced a garage statement methods and materials for teachshowing that his speedometer was ing speech and directing extra-cur-

found to be 10 miles per hour slow ricular and interscholastic speech at 60 miles per hour. Charges of driving without a volves developing projects and University of Michigan. driver's license were dropped reviewing and analyzing books, against Larry D. Richmond Jr., audio-visual aids and courses of 429 Bowery St., when he produced

Paul E. Hebl, Route 3, was fined \$7.50 and paid \$4 costs for running for the High School Workshop in a stop light at the corner of College and Dubuque Streets Monday. is running concurrently.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1958

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society, will meet today in the East Lobby Con-Room of the Iowa Memor-

Program Set For Repair of Flooded Roads

meeting held at the Iowa State Highway Commission offices Tuesday, Chief Engineer John G. Butter called for "full steam ahead" in the repair of all damage suffered by Iowa's primary road system in the flood areas of Audubon, Cass, Shelby, Montgomery, Fremont, Guthrie and Page counties

Butter stressed there would be "no forgotten roads" in the repair program and that traffic would be served with the least delay possible. The meeting of staff chiefs fol-

Highlanders, and other organizalowed an inspection trip of the affected areas by Butter, district (7) Iowa City - Information on engineers and commission officials city facilities, civic groups and All aspects of road damage were current building. (8) For Men included in the inspection from the Only - Stories on ROTC, men's fashions, fraternities and men's replacing of shoulder washouts, redormitories. This may be com- paving of missing or weakened bined with - 9) For Women Only road sections to the rebuilding of damaged bridges and the replac-- Material on home economics, ing of washed out structures. women's styles, women's groups.

The advertising for the Univer-On some highways, runarounds Students, away from SUI for the as designs for the permanent strucfor 10 cents a copy or have it work let for construction.

In all cases where there is a stoppage of traffic, commission engineers have established de-tours which will best serve the motoring public, Butter said.

Based on information so far mates the cost of repair and replacement of primary road facil-SUI Mountaineers ities in the flood area will amount Forming Group for Funds for this emergency work

Their Western Trip will be provided by a participating program in which the state and Federal Governments share the

Music Grads To Present John Ebert, advance director of Two Recitals

Two SUI graduate students who will present recitals within the next week are James Taggart, Peru, Neb., and Shirley Mullins,

cital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in partial Mrs. Mullins' piano accompa

"Aria Variata Alla Maniera Italiand services of climbing and hik- iana," Schubert's "Sonata in C ing guides. Climbers must provide minor' and Bartok's "Sonata their own tents and eating utensils. (1926)."

Numbers to be played by Mrs. Mullins are Bach's "Sonata No. 2, in D major" Beethoven's "Seven Variations on a theme from Mozart's 'Magic Flute" and Boccherini's "Concerto in B flat major." Both programs will be given in North Music Hall.

Becker To Speak On Educational TV at Michigan

Sam Becker, professor and diector of the SUI Division of Television, Radio and Film, will speak on research in instructional television Thursday morning at the The SUI professor is one of the

leaders in each of the fields within Teachers also observe and work with high school students enrolled at the two-day meeting. Becker is radio-television-film Speech and Dramatic Arts, which chairman of the Speech Associa-This tion of America and chairman of phase of the teacher's workshop the National Association of Edu-

cational Broadcasters research From July 20 through 25 Becker will participate in a conference on the mass media in adult education at Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y. The meeting is being sponsored by the Fund for Adult Education.

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Proposal Would Increase MSH Office Awaits State Department's Power

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Mem-

Guild voted Tuesday to accept a

38-day strike against the Phila-

The settlement came 24 hours

session of top management-guild

The Guild strike, involving 710

The drivers of these two papers,

members of Teamsters Local 628,

struck two days before the Guild.

They reached agreement June 26,

to cross the Guild picket line.

Low Flying Pilot

Charged With

mission, said Tuesday.

Hawk County District Court.

William Pearson of LaPorte City

told authorities he had to stop

the airplane when it flew low across

the highway The car was struck

from the rear by a truck driven

Steva told Sheriff Elmer High-

tower he and a companion had

flown low to signal to Kruger, who

by Jack Kruger of near here.

was a friend of theirs.

mission, he said.

last Wednesday.

Reckless Flying

delphia Inquirer.

hower Administration proposed tary of state had no legal author Tuesday a passport law which ity to withhold passports on grounds would ban travel abroad by any of Communist Party membership law, the secretary would be au-American whose activities helped or associations. communism in the previous 10 Sen. Theodore Green (D-RI), and applicant is a person who, wheth-

for its prompt passage as a matter | Congress. of urgency.
To Offset Court Ruling

The proposal was designed to offset a June 16 Supreme Court it. He said the whole issue will be

Unit Reduction **Announced tor** National Guard Guild Accepts could revoke passports granted Negro singer Paul Robeson and Could Robeson and Council of the Supremental Page 18 of the Suprem

WASHINGTON (P) - The Army Pact Ending Tuesday announced its plan for shaving down the size of the National Guard for economy, reshaping it for the atomic age and stilling fears that divisions would be abolished.

Basically, the plan means that 16 of the 27 divisions will consist of about two-fifths fewer units

The compromise came after months of discussion with gover- after the same group had over- at the Eldora State Training School whelmingly rejected a proposal tional Guard leaders. They and worked out with the aid of federal members of Congress had protestmediators. The new agreement was ed vigorously an original plan last put together during a night-long March to eliminate six divisions plus about one-fourth of the smallrepresentatives. news and other nonmechanical

Army's goal of cutting the guard's departments at the morning paper, strength by 40,000 men to 360,000. held up distribution for 13 days The Pentagon has said it wants of the Inquirer and the city's other the cutback even though the House major daily, the Bulletin, which has voted an extra 82 million publishes afternoon and Sunday dollars for the fiscal year which editions. started July 1 to keep the guard

34th To Reorganize Into 3 Battle Groups

DES MOINES (A) - An army plan to reduce the number of component units in the National Guard hasn't yet been explained in detail to Iowa Guard leaders, Maj. Gen. Fred C. Tandy said Tuesday. Under the plan announced in

Washington Tuesday, the Iowa-Nebraska 34th Division would be reorganized into three instead of five battle groups.

Tandy, adjutant general of Iowa, said he is going to Washington Friday for a meeting at which the plan is to be explained in detail.

'All Dressed Up, No Place To Go' Situation

CHICAGO (A) - Here's a new twist to the recession: A firm with money to spend, but no place County Attorney Evan L. Hultman Elaine Nunnally, G, Charles

Lord and Bond Corporation, buys, for resale, complete inventories of discontinued or over - produced items. For the past several years, manufacturers were standing in line to sell their products to the

Chicago firm. But in the fall of 1957, manufacturers started cutting back and his car suddenly to avoid hitting many underproduced, A. N. Brooks, president of Lord and Bond said

Tuesday. "For almost a year now, we've been in the strange position of trying to find places to spend our money," he said. "We have plenty of customers waiting for us to call and say we have merchan-

Most items purchased by Lord and Bond go for premium and export purposes.

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WASHINGTON (P) - The Eisen- ruling. The court held the secre- tering this movemen

thorized to consider "whether the Relations Committee, said this did years prior to filing the passport not necessarily mean he supports erance of the international Com- returned to U.S. Highways 6 and

Government officials said this. The heart of the bill is a pro- if enacted into law, would put the posed congressional finding that the State Department in a strong posinternational Communist movement ition to deny passports not only seeks everywhere to thwart United to known Communists but also to States policy, and that passports non-Communists whose activities should be denied any persons fos- advance the Communist cause.

Under the bill, the department several others after the Supreme Court's July 16 ruling. They had been refused passports before the

Eldora Chaplain Quits, Disagrees bers of the Amercian Newspaper new two-year contract ending a With School Policy

ELDORA (A) - The Rev. Howard Blandau, 33, chaplain since 1950 for Boys, has resigned due to what he says is a conflict of views with

The Rev. Mr. Blandau said he and Supt. Hollis L. Miles agreed in mid-June that he would leave Aug. 1 but that last week Miles told him to leave "as soon as pos-

He said Miles told hi mhis presence was causing unrest. The Rev. Mr. Blandau left Saturday. School visitors have reported that some boys protested over the weekend about the chaplain's departure. Miles declined to comment but he confirmed that Herbert Leep-

but the Inquirer drivers refused er, dean of boys, also had left the The Rev. Mr. Blandau now is studying at Iowa State Teachers fort was possible. College. He said the trend at the school has been "toward placing the blame upon the parents and Narcotics Charge Sworn the community rather than upon the boys." Controls and restraints Against Vito Genovese have been removed."

WATERLOO (A) - A reckleess "I feel . . . that 90 to 95 per cent flying charge will be lodged of the boys are at the training involved in a highway accident near here, Jack Snodgrass, mem- he said.

ber of the State Aeronautics Com-"They need more and must learn international narcotics ring. to adapt to the rules of life.' with failure to have a state pilot's boys who were under treatment license. Both charges will be filed by Frank H. Dickson, the school with the State Aeronautics Com- psychologist.

VANDALISM REPORTED

A conference between Steva and was scheduled for late Tuesday to City, reported to police that the determine whether any additional gas tank on her car had been charges would be filed in Black drained and the speedometer damaged sometime between the The charges grew out of an auto time she parked it in the 300 block accident on U.S. 218 south of here E. Fairchild at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday morning.



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Word from Students A temporary fence along Newton | dent Housing and Hal Purcell, M2,

agreed to erect the temporary

barrier hoping that it would take

care of the need until a perman-

In the letter from Yambura, i

was stated that the University was

willing to share equally with the

students the cost of material for

a permanent fence. The residents

of Finkbine Park would also pro-

vide for installation. No estimate

According to the letter the stu-

lents were to contact Yambura's

efinite action. Yambura said

Yambura said it was a long-

standing policy of the University

to share equally cost of material

He said his office gets flooded

with various requests from bar-

racks occupants, and in order to

keep requests limited to necessi-

ties the University pays for only

Lingenfelter said the students

have done nothing about the

fence since the meeting in May.

He said tests were coming up at

the time and after tests he was

too busy to go ahead with it. He said, "I haven't talked

anyone about getting funds and

am in no position right now to

contribute myself." Lingenfelter

said he had two jobs this summer.

Mrs. Richard Clark, 204 Finkbine

Park, said she had talked to a few

people in the area and they were

She explained that the people

were living on a tight budget and

he playground they just didn't

Mrs. Donald Carmen, 219 Fink-

ine Park, who had talked to SUI

officials previously about the fence,

said she felt the University should

money for the fence should come

out of funds used for maintainence

She added that many people felt

permanent fence when they

would be moving in a few months

or years and not be here to bene-

it was not fair to have to pay for

Mrs. Carmen said she felt that

pay the entire cost.

have enough to contribute to the

between rent and helping to equip

not willing to contribute.

half of the material costs.

office when they were ready to take

Tuesday that his office hasn't heard

from anyone since.

ent fence was put up.

Road, erected by the University 602 Finkbine Park, and John G. Lingenfelter, M2, 502 Finkbine May 14 to protect children of Fink-At the time of the meeting the

was taken down Monday. three discussed erecing a perman-A letter dated May 13 from Howent fence but the students said ears.

Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) er or not a member or former ard J. Yambura, manager of MarSecretary of State Dulles called promptly introduced the bill in member of, or affiliated with, the ried Student Housing, addressed they had final exams approaching and didn't have time to devote to Communist Party, knowingly en-Green, chairman of the Foreign gages or has engaged within 10 putting up a fence, Lingenfelter ed that the temporary fence would During the meeting the three application in activities in furth- come down as soon as traffic was agreed on the necessity of the fence and the University also

> Yambura said a proposition providing for a permanent fence was also included in the letter but so far no reply has been made by the residents of Fink-

The letter followed a meeting May 9 between G. E. Burke, assistant manager of Married Stu-

Rescuers Recover Body from Canyon

ANTONITO, Colo. (A) - The body of a University of New Mexico official was recovered from a southern Colorado canyon wall late Tuesday while rescuers bat- for requests such as the fence. tled rockslides and fading light to bring a second man to safety.

William E. Garver. 38. auditor for the Albuquerque school, apparently was killed when he plunged down the canyon four days

High above where Garver's body was found, John Sanders and a gallant rescuer clung to a shelf which juts downward at a 45-degree angle from the naked wall of Conejos Canyon.

Sanders, 35, apparently was uninjured but weak from hunger. He and Garver were returning from a fishing trip when they fell last Fri-

Carson, Colo., was flown here after its pilot went over the area earlier in a light Army plane to determine if a 'copter rescue ef-

NEW YORK (A) - Vito Genovese, once tabbed king of the naagainst a pilot whose airplane was school because they haven't had tion's rackets, was indicted Tuesday with 36 others in a month-old federal prosecution of an alleged of the housing area.

The squat, swarthy Italian-born Snodgrass said Vernon Steva, 28, For the past year, he said, he of Waterloo, also would be charged has been forbidden to counsel with circles to be a leader of the Mafia, mobster is reputed in underworld a the Sicilian-spawned black hand society. The Senate Rackets Com- fit from it mittee last week pictured Genovese as amassing \$30 million in

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News Digest

Don't Send the Queen Flowers, She's in Bed with Sinus

LONDON (A) — Queen Elizabeth II was sent to bed with sinus trouble and a heavy cold Tuesday, leading to speculation that she may be overworked and may be receiving too many boquets.

The Queen became ill Monday night on a tour of Scotland with her husband, Prince Philip.

She canceled plans to attend historical ceremonies at Carlisle, in porthern England, and returned to Long.

at Carlisle, in northern England, and returned to Lon-

A London specialist said dry weather almost certainly contributed to the Queen's trouble. He said it might be complicated by pollen from flowers.

The Queen is frequently given bouquets.

Ike Isn't Going Fishing, Adams To Be Stay-At-Home

OTTAWA (P) - Aide Sherman Adams didn't accompany President Eisenhower to Canada because the President decided he wasn't going to do any fishing. Press secretary James Hagerty gave that explanation to reporters who asked why the President's executive assistant stayed in Washington.

The original plan, said Hager-ty, was that Adams wauld ac-

Dulles May Be Greeted With South American Welcome



RIO DE JANEIRO (A) - Secretary of State Dulles may be greeted by minor demonstrations but no violent outbursts when he comes to Brazil next month, Brazil's top political police officer predicted Tuesday. Col. Danilo Nunes, chief of the political police, said there will be nothing like the rock throwing and spitting attacks set off last May by Vice President's Nixon's visit to South America.

"Actually the only demonstrations we expect would take the form of a few Communists carrying signs protesting against Dulles' visit," Nunes said.

company the President, Adams

knew a good salmon fishing spot in New Bruswick and the Presi-

dent wanted to do some fishing.

Later, the President canceled

the fishing trip because it would

Hagerty said this decision was

reached before the disclosure

Adams accepted gifts from Bernard Goldfine.

take three or four days.

Dulles will arrive Aug. 5 for a three-day visit he invitation of President Juscelino Kubitschek.

Loveless Wires Benson For Flood Area Relief

DES MOINES (A) - Gov. Herschel Loveless Tuesday wired Secretary Ezra Benson for authority to permit pasturage of soil bank lands which were washed out by floods in southwest Iowa last week. The request applies to land which had been en-

tered in the government's acreage and conservation program in Audubon, Guthrie, Shelby, Montgomery, Cass, Page, Freemont and east Pottawattamie counties. To receive soil bank payments the land normally could not be used for pasture.

The Iowa ASC office proposed Tuesday that lands in the eight counties be given "severe disaster status."



Jobless Total Hits Postwar **Record High**

unemployment soared to a 17-year peak in June, but it said other factors hint the recession may be

An expected June influx of students and graduates to the labor market for temporary or permanent work was the main reason for big increases in both employment and unemployment. A student who isn't looking for work isn't classified as being unemployed.

The Commerce and Labor departments said employment rose by 920,000 from May to 64.9 million in June. That figure was about 1½ million lower than employment in June last year.

Unemployment increased by 533,000 to 5,437,000 - the highest jobless total recorded since 1941. The June unemployment figure is

2,100,000 greater than a year ago On the favorable side was a sizable 150,000 improvement in factory employment, the first gain in this category on a seasonally adjusted basis in a year and a

Also, the factory work week rose by six-tenths of an hour from May to June, reaching 39.2 hours. The April - June increase in factory work hours - adding to nearly an hour a week - is the largest twomonth gain since World War II. Longer hours helped boost average factory pay to \$83.10 a week, a record.

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Amateur golf tournament at the Fort Dodge Country Club course.

James is a former three-sport star at Grinnell High School.

The 19-year-old lad was in con-trol of the windswept 6,405-yard Country Club course all the way.

putting the last two greens.

tine, had 73s.

Dr. Charles Updegraff of Boone

pionship match play starting Wed-

The slender Hoosier coupled his second-round 73 with an opening

71 to become one of the few in the

field to take the tricky par 38 - 35

-73 Silver Lake course which

National Dressing Room-

'Never Nice to Lose,' Says Fred; Errors Hurt National

SUlowan Shoots 69 in

Iowa Amateur Tourney

BALTIMORE 49 — "Nice going, Frank Malzone to advance to sectification of the back nine apart with a 33.

Fred," a visitor remarked softly ond, from where he raced across to manager Fred Haney in the National National Structure of the back nine apart with a 33.

A stroke behind James was Bruce Osmundson, a 32-year-old Bruce Osmundson, a 32-year-old tional League clubhouse Tuesday. Dougald's single.

"Nice going my eye," Haney grunted. "It's never nice to lose."

Haney, who last year piloted Milwaukee to the World's championship had just dropped his first decision as an All Star Game manag-Yankee Casey

American Wins 25th Star Game 4-3

Stengel had directed the American League's finest to a 4-3 victory in hot, sticky Municipal Stadium. "We only got four hits and they

got nine, so there you are," Haney both hurt us," the brain of the Braves added.

Banks' wide throw to first which Skinner at left in the seventh. put Nellie Fox on base in the

Thompson banker, who was sail-

The losers' clubhouse was a sol- ing along four-under-par going inemn place. Nothing that happened to the 17th hole. But the big fellow in Baltimore's oval stadium af piled up two bogie 5s by three fected the pennant races, but nothing hurts like defeat. Several of the gloomy Nationals took the third spot with a 71.

picked wrapped sandwiches off a Jack Webb of Atlantic, 1949 table set up incongruously with a champion, and Jack Rule of Watneat white cloth. They munched erloo, former National Junior champion, were among five 72 finishers. Haney said he wouldn't have John Liechty of Iowa City, No. I University of Iowa player, and young Barry Meerdink of Musca-

subbed a player on his squad for the starting lineup handed him by the vote of players, coaches and fellow managers.

"I'm not going to second guess the players," Haney said. "This was a prety good ball club."

Aside from pitchers and pinchhitters, Haney made only one lineup change after the third—when
he was free to substitute as he
pleased. He inserted the Cubs' He referred to shortstop Ernie Lee Walls for the Pirates' Bob CHICAGO (AP)

With power guys like Stan Mu- par 73 with the help of two eagles opening inning and third base- sial, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Tuesday won medalist honors of man Frank Thomas' bobble of Ted Thomas and Skinner among the the National Public Links Golf Williams' grounder in the sixth. choices, Haney never thought Tournament with a 36-hole total Fox scored the American's first American League pitching could of 144.
run and Thomas' fumble permitted brush them off with only four hits. The 19-year-old former Indianapolis caddy and now a member of the LSU golf team led 64 quali-fiers in a field of 150 for cham-

Lane Denies Charges ing in these All-Star games be- tion, said the batter he feared Made Against Bragan

Franke Lane were mixed up Tuesway Bragan managed the Cleve- as saying he had doubts about

While Bragan leaped to his own as April 27 when they disagreed defense against reported Lane over whether Herb Score should charges of five instances of mis- pitch the first or second game of management, the Cleveland gen- a Detroit double-header. ger appearing in his 14th All-Star eral manager told the Spokane Bragan picked him to pitch the Chronicle there was nothing fend against and denied published ed out and Score worked Wednesstatements critical of Bragan that day night in Washington instead.

Bragan then said he was glad to hear the denial from Lane who fired him two weeks ago. He said

Joe McGuff, baseball writer for undulates 6,866 yards. day in a new controversy over the the Kansas City Star, quoted Lane

Bragan as a manager as long ago

"It was a bitter night and it was in that game that Score hurt his arm. The weather was much warmer in Cleveland on Sunday and had Score pitched when he Alston Announces was supposed to, he might not have injured himself."

SPOKANE (#) - Bobby Bragan, he didn't think Lane would say now back in the minors, and such things about him.

were attributed to him.

Lineup Changes

LOS ANGELES (A) - Manager Wilt Alston Tuesday announced ine-up changes for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He said he will start slugging Steve Bilko at first base when the Dodgers meet the Milwaukee Braves here Wednesday night after the All-Star Game intermis-

playing first and hitting spectacu-larly, will move to left field. Junior Gilliam is being temporarily benched and Dick Gray, recovering from injuries, will be at third

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said that there's a lot to the pitch- the victory at the scorer's discre-

cause if you don't have it, these most was Stan Musial. He got

Says Casey after Victory

away as Casey went to his bench. Frank Malzone, Boston's fine third baseman, led off with a single to left and Stengel went into his act. A deep throated roar of boos

the Americans quickly salted it

gel dug into his Yankee-loaded bench for a pinch single by Gil

McDougald Tuesday to give his American League forces a 4-3 vic-

tory over the Nationals in the 25th

Roundly booed when he yanked Baltimore's Gus Triandos, the starting catcher, for Yogi Berra

of his New York Yankees who

popped out on the first pitch, Sten-

gel quickly made amends by call-

ing for Baltimore's Billy O'Dell to

shut the door on the Nationals in

Sloppy pitching by starter Bob Turley of the Yanks gave way to brilliant work by Ray Narleski of Cleveland, Early Wynn of Chica-go and O'Dell who retired the last 15 batters in succession. The Na-tionals were held hitless in the last 626 innings

Baltimore's first All-Star Game

witnessed by a sellout crowd of

48,829 including Vice President

Nixon, saw each team make two

errors in this silver anniversary

contest. For the first time in the

series there were no extra base

Tied at 3-3 going into the last of the sixth with Bob Friend of

Pittsburgh pitted against Wynn,

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the last three innings.

last 63/2 innings.

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spilled forth from all corners of Memorial Stadium when Trian-dos, the local boy who made good as the starting catcher, was called back from the next batter's circle. The boos rolled out in heavy waves as Berra emerged

from the dugout to face Friend. Yogi took one swing and the bal skied high to Pittsburgh's Frank

O'Dell said he threw fast balls and sliders to set the National Leaguers down in order in the last three innings. He the

chalked up only two strikeouts O'Dell, who STENGEL

and southpaw Billy O'Dell.'

ey admitted.

big fellows hit you," was the diagnosis Tuesday of Manager Casey on a slider. Stengel of the victorious American Wynn, who received the pitching victory on one inning of throwing in the sixth, said while "Good pitchers stop good hitters, and I had three of them towaiting for the decision "it sure would be nice" to get the credday in Ray Narleski, Early Wynn it. This was his fourth All-Star His "fella" who started, Bob Turley, was "a little wild," Cas-

"I always | could have been given credit for

AND R.B.I.

TITLES, HE

MAY TOP HIS OWN HIGHS IN BOTH.

HIS HIGH OF 26 HOMERS COULD BE

STAR GAME TIME.

Game and the first victory for the Chicago White Sox pitcher. Stengel singled out O'Dell for

Ted Williams, the Boston slug-'made all the other hitters game, echoed Stengel's analysis of

"I said before the game the score would be something like 3-2,," Williams stated. "I figured it that Stengel trooped into the club

way because this is a tough ball park and I expected good pitching." house at the head of his winnin "Very

shouted. "That shows how you can come from behind. You make me

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