Mehaffey Group Continues Fight For Bridge

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Ike Challenges Khrushchev

May Join **Forces With** IC Boat Club

By TOM MAINE Staff Writer

The Mehaffey Bridge Committee emphasized Tuesday night that they will not give up their bridge until they are guaranteed a new

haffey Bridge Committee chose three delegates to attend a meeting of the Iowa City Boat Club Thursday night.

They plan to ask the Iowa City Boat Club to back their proposal that a new bridge be erected before the old one is torn down.

Mutual Cooperation The resolution the representatives will present to the boat club Boat Club will wholeheartedly back the proposal for a new bridge, the Mehaffey Bridge Committee will

plans for the Coralville Reservoir. The boat club is trying to have he level of the reservoir raised from 670 feet to 680 feet. This would submerge the Mehaffey Bridge, the only straight-line link between Solon and North

Citizens from Solon and North Liberty banded together to fight to have some crossing retained where the Mehaffey Bridge now stands. They took their case to the County Board of Supervisors who has re-Army Corps of Engineers for dem-

Stanley G. Beranek, Solon, chairman of the bridge committee, drew attention to the fact that the com-Mehaffey-Bridge-Committee." This the Administration. name grew out of posters the committee displayed.

Want New Bridge From the beginning in September, 1956, the committee's stand has been for a new bridge about 300 feet downstream from the

present bridge, he said.

Most of the maneuvering by the boat club and the bridge committee so far has been in the form of petitions sent to lowa

Public Works Bill HR 11100, providing for a new bridge across the reservoir, is now before the public works committee of Congress. Representative Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport) is chairman of that

Tattoo Taboo?

But What Would Boys Show Foreign Girls

LONG BEACH, Calif. (P)

Tattoo or not tattoo? The City Council of this Navy base city solemnly considered this question Tuesday: Shall epi-

dermal adornment be prohibited? Said Municipal Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland, who proposed the ordinance against skin art: "The men who have been tattooed here will always remember with deep regret their visit to our city." Countered Councilman D. Pat

"What will our boys show foreign girls when they go abroad: We certainly don't want to deprive them of any advantages." The Council decided to take no immediate action.

UTILITY ASSESSMENTS

Tax Commission reported Tuesday tional Guard and reserves. ties in Iowa have been increased Appropriations Committee acmore than \$16 million over last cused the armed forces of waste

Tells Red Leader To Make Complaints In Person

Established in 1868 - Five Cents a Copy

cooperate with the boat club's Senate OKs Reciprocal **Trade Plan**

Tuesday night passed a bill extending the reciprocal trade program three years, after reshaping it | fused to release the bridge to the more to the liking of President Eis-

The vote was 72-16.

The extension voted is not as long as Mr. Eisenhower asked he wanted five years - and there mitee never was named "Save-The- are other provisions objected to by

But the President won a smashing victory in a 63-27 vote to knock out an amendment that would have curbed his powers over tariffs and trade.

Senate supporters of the President on the legislation said the remaining provisions he dislikes could be altered considerably in conference with the House.

The House on June 11 passed a bill that met practically all the Administration's specifications.

jecting the amendment to curb the President's tariff-making powers may have been caused in part by the Middle East crisis.

Such Democrats as Lyndon B Johnson of Texas, the Senate's majority leader, and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, its finance committee chairman, joined in handing this victory to the Eisenhower Admin-

and 27 Democrats to strike it

nations on a tit-for-tat basis. The for a high back shelf.

At the same time, the House

and poor planning. It slashed by

Parking Lot Addition

WORK ADVANCED TUESDAY on the new \$1,600 addition to the

Main Library student-faculty parking lot. The lot with the addition

is scheduled to provide 175 parking stalls, R. J. Phillips, Superintend-

ent of Maintenance and Operation, said Tuesday. This boosts the

said. The Library parking tot regulations require restricted "B"

privilege fees.-Daily Iowan Photo.



received "yes" votes from Sir Pierson Dixon, center, Britain's delegate, and Henry Cabot Lodge, right, of the United States. As they raised their arms in favor of the Japanese resolution on the Middle

THE JAPANESE RESOLUTION BEFORE THE UNITED NATIONS | East crisis, the Soviet delegate, Arkady Sobolev, remained immobile. A few moments later, Russia exercised its 85th veto in the Security Council and killed the resolution, ending hopes of any immediate

In Adams Affair, A Move to-

Investigate the Investigators

Under the 24-year-old program, tors of Sherman Adams reached tile millionaire. the President has been empowered the House Rules Committee Tues-

finance committee bill would ex- Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.), violated any House rules by per- Rep. William H. Bates (R-Mass.) tend this power three more years contends the House was brought

and authorize up to 15 per cent ad- into disrepute by the tactics of a subcommittee which inquired into

Senate Group Nixes

Armed Forces Cut

appropriations subcommittee vot. for construction at military bases ed Tuesday in the light of the in the United States and abroad. In shrinking the funds by \$511,-Mideast upheaval, to turn down 750,000 from the \$1.75 billion asked, an Administration request to cut the committee said too many re-DES MOINES (P) - The State the size of the Army, Marines, Naquests were based on "Merely a dream in some planner's mind.

> No Swimming Pools Out went such items as officers' swimming pools and elaborate

were sharply cut. The committee called them undesirable or not essential.

The Senate subcommittee voted to keep in the Defense Department's appropriations bill enough money to retain the military forces at no lower than current levels -

The Army would have enough funds for the current year, which started July 1, to stay at 900,000

lared last week, Secretary of De- attend a summit-level Council anon and Jordan. fense McElroy had recommended meeting. that the Army be cut to 870,000, erves to 270,000.

\$38.5 Billion Total

earlier that even if Congress provided the funds for the larger before units of all the services swell U.N. observer corps in Leb-

number of University student-faculty parking spaces to 4,800, Phillips said. Size of the new addition, scheduled to be ready by fall, is 220 by 240 square feet, but room will be left on the south end of the old lowa Field for a practice area for the University Band, Phillips stickers to be on all cars parked there. Developments of the lot is financed from student and faculty auto registration and parking its closed door voting today.

WASHINGTON (49) - A GOP Adams' relations with Bernard the Armed Services Board of Con move to investigate the investiga- Goldfine, the gift-giving Boston tex- tract Appeals, who has said he Curtis proposed that a special erly last year in behalf of Ray-

mine whether the subcommittee er, N.H.

stantiated hearsay testimony. trolled Rules group, commented to the rebate.

strange procedure. "The Lord Only Knows"

"You're proposing here the creato investigate an investigating committee." Smith went on. "And if you ever start that, the Lord only knows where you'll end.' The Curtis resolution is dead un-

mittee. Every indication was that it would be shelved.

volving the name of Adams, chief Ark.) aide to President Eisenhower.

to negotiate tariff cuts with other day and appeared to be headed committee be appointed to deter- laine Worsteds, Inc., of Manchest-

miting what he called public de- told newsmen a ruling by the famation of individuals on unsub-comptroller general 15 years after Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), had first been turned down on its chairman of the Democratic-con- claim apparently opened the door

that Curtis was proposing very Bates said he is particularly interested in how the case was handled in the office of Comptroller General Joseph Campbell. The comptroller general is Congress' fiscal watchdog, charged with seeing to it that Government financial

matters are handled correctly. No Politics Involved

Curtis told the Rules Committee less it is cleared by the Rules Com- there was no politics involved in Another House group, an Armed the House Subcommittee on Legis-Services subcommittee, met pri- lative Oversight under the chairvately to consider another case in- manship of Rep. Oren Harris (D-

Rep. Ray J. Madden (D-Ind.) The first witness was Roswell disagreed, saying the resolution nousing accommodations. Others M. Austin, a retired member of seemed to be a little out of order.

Mideast at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Khrushchev to complain to the ganization to be successful. U.N. Security Council if he bestarted July 1, to stay at 900,000 lieves British-U.S. military moves endanger world peace. Mr. Eisenchen, the National Guard at 400,- hower said the United States would be bower said answer in the U.N., but avoided nationalism can crush them if they Before the Middle East crisis promising that he personally would do not withdraw troops from Leb-

were dispatched to the Middle anon and pave the way for Ameri-

He said the present U.N. atmos- rouk.

WASHINGTON - President Ei- phere was not serene enough for senhower told Soviet Premier a summit meeting within the or-

MOSCOW - Premier Khrush

BEIRUT - Carrier Corregidor the Marine Corps to 175,000, the National Guard 360,000, the re-millan suggested to the Soviet planes to American forces in Laboratory Union that government heads of anon. A rebel leader predicted the big powers hold a summit U.S. Marines and paratroopers McElroy told the Senators meeting in the Security Council. will pull out soon. His reasoning for the SUI production of "Madame UNITED NATIONS - The Soviet cause of the Iraqi crisis, and with be presented in Macbride Audiforce the Pentagon would not be Union's 85th Security Council veto drawal can now be expected be- torium at 8 p.m. next Tuesday and obligated to spend them That was killed a Japanese proposal to cause that crisis has about passed. Wednesday and Aug. 1 and 2.

can withdrawal. Then Council ad- cheering Egyptians U.S. forces in East Lobby of Iowa Memorial The over-all defense bill came journed. But Secretary General Lebanon and British troops in Jor- Union from 9:30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. from the House carrying \$38.5 bil- Dag Hammarskjold said he would dan will be defeated and all Arab daily, except Saturdays, when the - which was \$212.5 million take steps to beef up the corps. nations will win freedom. An Iraqi- desk will be open from 1-5 p.m. I.M.), chairman of the subcom- France would be ready to talk perialism" to open the sixth an- formance. mittee starting the bill through the about holding a summit conference niversary observance of the July Mail orders for tickets will be ac-Senate, said the group will resume if the U.N. fails to find a solution. 23-26 revolt that ousted King Fa- cepted at the Union through Fri-

Rapt Rabbit

By DICK THOMSEN **Our Small Animals Editor**

Somewhere on the front lawn of Old Capitol resides a rabbit. He (or she) does not talk, as do Walt Kelly's "Bun" or Mr. Disney's pastel Easter urchins. Nothing so simple. This rabbit listens to Handel and Verdi, with quivering ears and nose.

A local playwright fella, Frank Mosier, was discussing the world, etc., the night of July 21st. At the corner of Madison and Jefferson Streets he became intolerant of what a companion said, and in a moment of abandon began playing his harmonica. He was soon joined by Johan Rabbit.

Frank stopped walking. The rabbit stopped, his radar-ears searching for the right note. So was Frank. They agreed on Verdi, Handel and Mozart. They disagreed (the rabbit left in the middle of a chorus) on American folk songs, or anything loud and fast. Impeccable taste. A most extraordinary rabbit.
I witnessed this phenomenon of

lower Madison Street. Sebastian Hare followed the bearded harmonica player to the corner of Washington and Madison Streets. At this point, with one ear hanging low from a particularly bad choice of notes, the long-eared

We know there must be an explanation of this - sounds, etc. But please keep it to yourself. The O. C. rabbit may not talk,

Tickets On

Local ticket sales begin today

* * * All seats are reserved at \$2 each, and may be purchased in the Syrian-Egyptian radio hookup The Macbride box office will open

Western Powers **OK Summit Talks**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower Tuesday flung back at Khrushchev his accusation that the United States and Britain have gravely endangered world peace. In a bitterly worded note, he challenged Khrushchev to complain personally to the 11-nation United Nations Security Council.

Middle East crisis with Russia's Premier Khrushchev at a summit meeting of the United Nations Se-

But France's Premier de Gaulle held back, proposing another time and place. He said the United Nations headquarters in New York lacks the calm and serenity needed for such an emergency meeting.

What Khrushchev would say remained uncertain. He had suggested a session at Geneva or

The three Western allies split publicly in replying to Khrushchev's this was firmed up at the last call for an immediate five-nation minute after Macmillan insisted conference. The Soviet leader himself again demanded swift with- the Western reply include a spe drawal of U.S.-British forces sent to cific offer rather than an indirect Lebanon and Jordan to bolster pro- bid favored by Mr. Eisenhower.

These developments came during a day of fast-moving diplomatic

THE EISENHOWER note said: Harmonica Happy Hare desired, the United States would of the United States and Britain, "If such a meeting were genuinely

the U.N. Security Council.

"I would certainly be ready to attend such a meeting, if you would go, and I take it from the terms of your message that you would. . . . I should certainly be glad to explain to you face-to-face how Her Majesty's Government view the problems which beset the

PARIS-Premier de Gaulle said e was ready to work out with other powers a suitable time and place for a summit conference.

MOSCOW — Khrushchev, in a pansionist and agressive forces free-swinging speech at the Polish supported by the Soviet Union." Embassy, said the United States and Britain could be crushed in a rising tide of Arab nationalism unless they pull their troops out of the Middle East. He gave no clue about whether

ne would accept a U.N. summit meeting as a substitute for his proposal for an immediate meetng of the heads of state from the United States, Russia, Britain, France and India, together with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. "Imperialists Beware"

"The ice of the ages is moving, is breaking up and crushing

Iowa City, Iowa, Wed., July 23, 1958

President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Mac- everything in its path, all the co-

millan both offered to discuss the lonial and imperialist policies of old," Khrushchev said. "Let the imperialists beware," he cried, waving his arms. "We are revolutionaries. We are Marxists and we are delighted when the colonial nations raise

up and cast off their chains." Mr. Eisenhower's offer to meet with Khrushchev was clearly a reluctant one, influenced by public pressure from Macmillan some six

In contrast to Macmillan's language, the President's letter constituted a challenge rather than an invitation to Khrushchev. Even

to Khrushchev with some of the harshest language he has hurled at the Soviet Union in recent

Russia At Fault

Hopped Up Over Handel join in following that orderly pro- he said, that are keeping the world in turmoil. The President LONDON-In a far softer reply defended Anglo - American troop that went further than Mr. Eisen- landings in Jordan and Lebanor nower's, Macmillan formally sug- as aimed at helping these Midgested a summit level meeting of East countries survive a campaign of murder, violence and ter-

rorism. In justifying the U.S. military move into Lebanon, Mr. Eisenhower said bluntly:

"Unless those of aggressive disposition are far gone in folly, they would not start war because Lebanon, with a population of about 1 and a half million, is helped to maintain its integrity

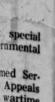
"The real danger of war would come if one small nation after another were to be engulfed by ex-

Weather

Cloudy skies and warmer temperatures are scheduled for lowa City today. Highs are expected to be in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Temperatures tonight are slated for the middle 60s. Thursday's outlook calls for scattered thundershowers and cooler tem-



REPORTERS JAMMED THE WHITE HOUSE office of Press Secretary James Hagerty Tuesday to get copies of President Eisenhower's message to Premier Khrushchev. In his reply to the Soviet Premier's hid for an immediate summit conference, Mr. Eisenhower challenged Khrushchev to complain personally to the United Nations Security Council, if he believes U.S.-British military moves have endangered world peace.—AP Wirephoto.



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Rebel Leader Predicts Early Marine Withdrawal

marines and paratroopers will be men Murphy talked to is Oweini. Since Murphy came to Lebanon, soon because the Middle East still in the midst of a lot of shoot- mentioned. They are Alfred Naccrisis over Iraq has about pass- ing.

mier and leader of the national sentries. This was the second predecessor and bitter enemy. front, made the prediction as Ro- American killed in Lebanon. A bert Murphy, President Eisenhow- Navy fighter pilot was killed Sun- leader, Henri Pharaon; the Marer's special representative, sound- day in the crash of his plane. ed varied political elements in An officer said the marine had Meouchi; and Oweini are all re-

Many Drivers Have Never Taken Tests

Brown recently said that the Safety Department is considering a plan to have all motorists take a new,

About 50 per cent of all Iowans driving on state highways today have never taken a drivers license

of drivers tests in Iowa City Mon- Lebanon. day said the proposal is extremely impractical and cumbersome.

He said an addition of ten people

take care of the extra work.

Space for testing would be inadequate, the patrolman said, and dad government. it would take three times as long for a person to complete his test compared to the present arrange-

The report, which came through the Associated Press, quoted Brown as saying that most people got their license through the 'grandfather clause." That is, they were persons who were driving at the time license testing was Camille Chamoun, whose term exinaugurated and were able to receive new licenses merely through renewal and without taking any other test than the eye test.

Car Is Ditched; Occupants Unhurt

Three young Iowa Citians escaped injury Tuesday at 1 a.m. when their car skidded off Rohret Road pendence against Egyptian-Syrian work done beyond projects origibe heard on Mostly Music beginwest of Iowa City and slammed interference.

'T" intersection and smashed into the opposite ditch.

He and his two companions were shaken up but unhurt.

SUI'tems

sored by the Union Board, will continue its regular summer schedannounced Tuesday.

The free service is being held north of Des Moines, have been units. The first letting will be held every Wednesday and Sunday eve- turned over to the U.S. Bureau of in Sepember. nings from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Plans are being made to continue the service in the fall when Chipokas said.

Two Men Receive Fines On Speeding Charges Two were fined in Police Court

Tuesday for traffic violations. Donald L. Allen, Keota, plead guilty to a charge of speeding in years of Interstate Highway land Tolan, veteran auto racer and 1952 a truck and was fined \$7 and costs. purchases in Iowa that Federal national midget car champion, was springs Circle, was fined \$8 and will be at least 30 days before West 16th St. - just over the fence costs on a charge of speeding on results can be expected from Wash- from the Indianapolis Motor Speed- eligibility, procedure, etc. Office

leader predicted Tuesday that U.S. 74-day-old rebellion. One of the tion for president. going back to their ships and bases But the American troops were two other possibilities have been

d.

A Marine was killed — but the French mandate; and Bechara Hussein Oweini, a former pre-bullet came from one of his own Khoury, Chamoun's immediate

sarch of a compromise in Leban- been laying trip flares in front of ported to favor Khoury. Murphy flares, which illuminate a wide area, are set off by trip wires. The American buildup continued.

The utility aircraft carrier Corregidor arrived from Naples with a consignment of helicopters and Road Fund light liaison planes. Navy headquarters said the 7,800-ton vessel would be assigned to ferrying Approved duties.

Oweini said he never believed the 9,400 marines and paratroopers were sent because of the Lebanese mer is keeping highway contraccrisis "but because of the trouble in Iraq and the possibility of intrevening there

"The situation in Irag now is stabilizing," he said, "and the West realizes it will not be necessary to send its troops to Baghdad. Now all we need is a satisfactory A highway patrolman in charge formula for taking them out of

mostly finished and slightly over Iraq was made as London and on his staff would be needed to there was little likelihood of inter- advised. vention against the rebels who overthrew the pro-Western Bagh-

Oweini indicated any solution of Lebanon's presidential question that was not satisfactory to the ment where only the eye test is opposition would be no solution at all. He said the rebels would have to form a government of their own if they were "driven into a corn-

> The rebellion started May 10 when the opposition attempted a pro-Western President pires Sept. 23. The rebels said Cha- aid in southwest Iowa's flood moun was planning to have the constitution amended so he could aid will be available. The com-

> election but he won't resign. A solution of this deadlock might quiet things down so that President Eisenhower could call home whether it would have authority

put off an election for two months. prominent nonpolitical per-

Asked To Buy

Heard Dale Juergens and other haska. members of a Clearfield delegasonality Gen. Fuad Shehab, the tion urge hard-surfacing for Iowa NEWS AND SPORTS for a solid army chief, the most likely com- 25 and a 19-mile stretch between half-hour occupy the period from promise candidate, muddled the lowa 2 and U.S. 34. The Commis- 5:30 to 6 six evenings a week on sion conceded the desirability of WSUI. the project but said no funds are Federal Bureau available at this time.

Approved Recommendations Land For Highway interstate highway system have Moris, with the Berlin Symphony AMES (P) - The Iowa Highway ters. Ground level signs will be ert. ule until Sunday Aug. 3, Constan- Commission said Tuesday that 20 aluminum cutouts with a silver tine Chipokas, A3, Cedar Rapids, parcels of land, needed for con-sheating and overheads will be struction of the Interstate system lettered with reflectorized element

onite Christian patriarch, Paul

This was brought out Tuesday

when the Iowa State Highway

Commission reviewed progress of

Portland cement paving work due

Out of 198 miles of cement con-

crete pavement under contract, 19

miles are finished 55 miles are

for completion of seal coat.

Named Russell Lundy.

Moines, as chairman for 1957-58.

mission also plans \$1,048,000 worth

Agreed to get a legal opinion on

tion of the shoulders.

the laying and paving and construc-

Commission Actions

In a series of actions Tuesday

for completion this fall.

Emergency

Public Roads for Federal condem- Ordered a study of the 45 mph speed zone on the highway along-Grading work on Interstate 35- side Rippey after Mayor Harry C. the regular school session begins, 80 is halted near Des Moines be- Smith urged it be cut to 30 mph. cause the commission has not Authorized state expenditure of been able to purchase the land \$48,000 on a half-mile stretch of necessary to continue construction. | county road at Osceola which will Some property owners in the area serve as part of the connecting entered service for the Korean their spouses and their families gutter for a drink. are not satisfied with the offers link between Interstate 35 and U.S. made by the commission for their 34 for the next year.

TOO BAD, SO SAD

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Johnnie This marks the first time in two condemnation has been used. It charged with driving 80 m.p.h. on the Veterans Service will distribute

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land. Negotiations have been under

way for nine months.

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Cemetery for Pets

OVER 3000 ANIMALS have been buried in this shady grove that has been set aside as a cemetery for pets in north St. Louis County. Mrs. Max Fischer, wife of the owner, was decorating a grave while her dog Nellie watched. In front of the dog is the marker above the grave of a blind person's guide dog.

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Wednesday, July 23, 1958

8:00 Morning Chape.
8:15 News
8:30 Victorian Literature
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert

10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:45 Religious News 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music

3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:30 News

General Notices

Conflict while a resident of the every Wednesday. Recreational

State of Iowa may secure applica- swimming and family-type acti-

tion blanks for the Iowa Korean vities will be available from 7:15

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Satur- Mon. - Thurs, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday

Sunday

Service Compensation (Bonus) to 9:15 p.m.

from the Veterans Service in Uni-

versity Hall beginning Tuesday,

July 29, 1958. Beginning at once,

sheets giving information about

open hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00

noon and 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. week-

SUMMER OPERA, "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini with full cast and orchestra in Macbride Audi-

torium 8 p.m. July 29, 30, August 1

and 2. Tickets available East

Lobby Desk, Iowa Memorial Union

Auditorium 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. even-

HOUR at the Women's Gymnasium

pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15

Monday through Friday. It is open

to all women students and staff

PARKING - The University park-

ing committee reminds student

autoists that the 12-hour parking

timit applies to all University lots execut the storage lot scuth of the

about joining the group is desired. August 4.

members. Please bring cap.

ings of Opera. All tickets reserved Sunday

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING Saturday

2:00 Masterworks from France 2:30 Mostly Music

8:00 Concert PM 9:00 Trio 9:50 News 10:00 SIGN OFF KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/c

6:00-9:00 Feature work will

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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

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for the MAIN LIBRARY

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Desks open 8:00 a.m., Mon. - Sat.

Desks close 4:50 p.m., Fri. - Sun.

RECREATIONAL CRAFTS AND

SWIMMING at the women's gym-

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6:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m.

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2:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.

1:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

Good Listening-

Today on WSUI

123 miles are in lesses stages of MOON, "Seven-Year Itch," and Men will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Dark of the Moon," next sea- Consultants for "The Peacemake On Interstate 29, from Council son's program of productions by who will air their opinons are: Dr. Bluffs to Missouri Valley, asphalthe Iowa City Community Theatre, John R. Rees, president of The tic shoulders will have to be laid will come under discussion this World Federation for Mental at a rate of about two miles a day morning at 9:45 when Emma Sue Health, London, England and Dr. to meet the Oct. 1 target date Phelps interviews David Beuter, Robert L. Sutherland, director of John P. Dolch, director of the SUI president of I.C.C.T., on Morning the Hogg Fundation for Mental Computing Center. Raily weather complicates both Feature.

> JUDY HOLLIDAY, the noted actress-comedienne, makes her singing debut on Rhythm Rambles at phony may be heard on Concert high noon. Those who have been PM at 8 this evening. amused by Miss Holliday in the past will be interested in the contrasting seriousness with which she album, "Trouble Is a Man."

BOB FELLER and Jackie Robin-Chamoun says he won't seek re- of replacement work on Federal son will be quoted when Larry aid primary roads in the flood Barrett has his inning on Sports at Midweek at 12:45 p.m.

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH is the troops he sent - at Chamoun's to grant Eagle Grove approxi- the composer of "The Heavens request — with the announced purpose of protecting Lebanese inde-pose of protecting Lebanese inde-funds to cover some of the road tata No. 31, the principal work to nally outlined in a combined state- ning at 1 p.m. and continuing into the ditch.

The car, driven by Gerald P.
Duffy, 20, of 204 W. Benton St., skidded out of control through a continuing president, but Speaker Adel Asseiran announced a postponement until next week. Parliament can ing.

Interference.

Parliament was supposed to city letting. Dr. Wayne Emerson, throughout the afternoon. Recorded by the Bach Guild, the Cantata is performed by the Vienna Chamber Orchestra and Akademie Choir until next week. Parliament can ing.

MAX BRUCH is the composer of the Violin Concerto which will be Approved staff recommendations featured on the Dinner Hour at 6 that informational signs for Iowa's p.m. The violin soloist is Eugen reflectorized background and let- Orchestra conducted by Rolf Klein-

"THE PEACEMAKER," the last

Offer Short Courses In Computing

ganized for SUI staff members and graduate assistants, according to The first short course will begin

Hygiene, which produced the July 30 and the second on Sept. 8 Both will last ten days and will THE BRUCKNER SIXTH Symmeet six hours a day in Studio E of the Engineering Building. Techniques of machine operation will be given after an introduction to A MIXED-UP TRIO tonight at 9 p.m. will have jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie playing dance

course must be completed by Frimusic, comedian Steve Allen sing- day with Harold P. Bechtoldt, asing, and the late Wardell Gray sociate professor of psychology, E123 East Hall. The short courses on SUI's new

International Business Machines FM LISTENERS hear the best 650 electronic computer, which is to be installed by Sept. 1, will be given by IBM free of charge. SUI staff members who can dem-

instrate their skill and knowledge given clearance by Dolch to use the

by completion of one of the short State College physics professor, courses each department interest- said Tuesday. ed in using the computer is urged to have at least one advanced student or staff member qualify be- McClellan's Son Killed fore the start of the fall semester. If the number of those registering for the short courses is too large, preference will be given to full-time

This fall a two-hour credit course, 7:134 — theory and practice of machine computing, will be given by the College of Education for advanced students and staff for a multi-engine license. members.

Injured Pidgeon Nurses Himself Back to Health

LOS ANGELES (A) - Pity the painful plight of this punctured comment.

Even though an arrow has Economic Advisers Report pierced his back, it was perched uesday on the roof of A. C. Kirk-KOREAN VETERANS: University FAMILY NITES at the Fieldland's home. Occasionally it flew, students and staff members who house for students, staft, faculty. unimpeded by the shaft, to a street But mostly it just sat.

Kirkland says the fowl has been in this fix for two weks. "He looked a little weak at first

but he's flying around very well

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Calendar

University

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1958 Tuesday, July 29 8 p.m. - Opera, "Madam Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini - Mac-

bride Auditorium. Wednesday, July 30 8 p.m. — Opera, "Madam But-terfly" by Giacomo Puccini — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, August 1 8 p.m. — Opera, "Madame Butterfly," by Giacomo Puccini -7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, August 2

8 p.m. - Opera, "Madame Butterfly," by Giacomo Puccini -Macbride Auditorium. Tuesday, August 5 8 p.m. - Summer Session Lec-

nasium for all university-related ture, Willy Ley - "The Conquest women: students, faculty, wives, of Space" - Macbride Auditorium. Thursday, August 7 from 7:30-9:30 the craftshop will be available and from 8:30-9:30 swim- Enid Bagnold — University 8 p.m. "The Chalk Garden" by

8-0890 if a sitter or information Sessions will continue through by Enid Bagnold - University

Retired Film Pioneer Dies; Originated 'Travelogues'

ed Tuesday at the age of 88. Death came as the lean, bearded lecturer slept in a small hillton

ome once occupied by matinee idol Francis X. Bushman. Holmes has been in retirement since 1950 and in failing health for

It was nearly seven decades ago that his fascination for photography led to the presentation of the first travelogue in Chicago.

Musicians Present Recitals

present recitals during the coming weekend in partial fulfillment of equirements for degrees. John Knoernschild, A3, Clinton,

beth Quam, G, Fargo, N.D., will resent recitals Sunday. All will e given in North Music Hall. Knoernschild's recital will presented in partial fulfillment of

Miss Taylor's recitals for the master of arts degree.

'Sonata in F minor, Op. 5," Shapero's "Sonata No. 3, in A" and Finney's "Sonata No. 3, in E." Miss Taylor's oboe recital at 2 troduced the motion picture as a

three concert pieces by Reizenstein Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor of music, will accompany Miss Taylor at the piano, and Ronald Waln, Oberlin, O., graduate ganization in 1904 when he made student, will assist on the flute.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of A

H. Taylor, 2510 East Locust, Dav-

Sonate in C minor" by Quantz and

Miss Quam wil play the following cello compositions in a recital be- cuted Tuesday afternoon when the gining at 4 p.m. Sunday: Beet- hydraulic digger he was operat hoven's "Sonata No. 2 in G minor." 'Toccata' by Frescobaldi-Cassado; and "Concerto No. 1 in A minor"

Quam's piano accompanist.

Holmes was nipped by the trav-

panied his grandmother on a trip to Europe. Four years later, he went back with her, taking along a camera

Started Travelogues in 1890 The Chicago Camera Club, of which he was secretary, was short Three SUI music students will of funds when he returned in 1890 and he agreed to try to raise funds by showing some of his travel pic-

Before the showing, he was will give a piano recital at 7:30 struck with a novel idea of presenp.m. Friday, and Mary Elizabeth tation. Instead of just saying "This Taylor, G, Davenport, and Eliza- is the Milan Cathedral," he wrote a script and narrated the entire production. It was such a success the club hired a hall to present Holmes in his first travel lecture Knoernschild will play Brahm's er rewarded him with riches, but left him richly rewarded.

First Movies It was in 1897 that Holmes in-

p.m. Sunday will include "Concerto | vehicle for illustrating travel talks in C minor" by Marcello, "Sonata His first movie series was well da Camera" by Berger, "Trio- received, even though the scenes involved such common adventures as "The Omaha Fire Department responding to an alarm" and "Ne-

his first appearance in London.

DIGGER OPERATOR KILLED ANAMOSA (A) - Don Mack Co-Coday, employed by the Hoak

Construction Co. of West Des Knoernschild will be Miss Moines, is survived by his widow

Friday and roughly 3 minutes

It will pass from northwest

to southeast at about 600 miles altitude. It will be nearly over-

head Thursday and west of over-

later each day.

News Digest

Iowans May Glimpse Sputnik **Rocket Carrier This Week**

DES MOINES (P) - The rocket 3:23 a.m. Thursday, 3:26 a.m. carrier for Russian satellite Sputnik III will be visible to lowans the rest of this week and into Since qualification can be met next week, Dr. Percy Carr, Iowa

In 'Check Ride' Crash

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - James H. McClellan, only surviving son of Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) was killed with three other men in the crash of a twin-engine trainer plane about 25 miles from here

The 31-year-old McClellan, a Little Rock attorney, was getting a check ride in a flying service plane

The Senator's two older sons also died violently. Max died in Africa during World War II but his body was not returned to the United States until 1949. Three days after the belated funeral service for Max, John Jr. died in a car crash in Arkansas. At Washington, McClellan was notified by a report-

er of the tragedy. He was stunned and made no

Definite Upswing in Economy WASHINGTON (P) - Presi-This was up from the Janu-

dent Eisenhower's economic advisers reported Tuesday the nation's economy has definitely swung upward from its recession They estimated that total out-

put of goods and services in the April-June quarter increased to \$428 billion at an anual rate.

ary-March low of \$425 billion and compared with last summer's peak of \$445.5 billion. The boost in this broadest of economic indicators, called gross national product or GNP, was caused by bigger purchases by individuals and by the federal

MCCLELLAN

Soviets Aim Propaganda At Their Own Servicemen

MOSCOW (P) — The Soviet Ministry of Defense has launched a nationwide campaign to build up the fighting readiness and spirit of its servicemen in the face of the Mideast crisis. Political indoctrination is a main feature of this drive. The army

paper Red Star describes it in a front-page editorial Tuesday as "agitational and propaganda work to explain the political meaning" of U.S. and British troops landings in Lebanon and Jordan. The navy paper Soviet Fleet declared that Soviet servicemen drawing the proper conclusions from the present situation.'

Polio Foundation Expands Activities to Other Problems

NEW YORK (P) - The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, winning its fight against polio, expanded its activities Tuesday to attack other major health problems. It also changed its name to the

National Foundation.

Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said the initial tragets No 'Must' Legislation Left

would be arthritis and birth de fects (congenital malformations The work will be first in the field of research and eventually in patient aid.

The organization will continue its fight against polio and also will continue its programs of virus research and of investigation into disorders of the central nervous system.

As Congress Nears Adjournment WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower has declined to put a 'must' label on any pending legislation. Republican leaders say Con-

Hydr culics Laboratory.

ming. Bring suits for children only and caps must be worn by all.

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after a Senate Republican policy committee meeting this was the first time in 25 years there had been no list of "must" legislation as ab journment neared.

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Boy's Body Found in Tank On Rendering Company Land

ALBIA (A) - A through-the-night search by about 300 persons, including prisoners from the Monroe County jail, ended Tuesday with the finding of the body of 214 year old Nothern ling of the body of 21/2-year-old Nathan Allan Clemens in a septic tank on the Albia Rendering Co. plant property.

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of Liberal Arts, told the Kiwanis

Stuit, who is on the committee attractions to universities is fin-

In describing the two big movements toward aid in the form of loans, Stuit outlined the student aid portion of the National Defense Bill now before Congress. Stuit said the 1958 bill will be the

biggest scholarship program ever established if it passes Congress. the first year, and \$60 million during the next three years. This money would be administered by lad was hit by a train. local agencies, probably at the state level, through the colleges, he

The most attractive provision of the bill is that a student would have ten years to repay the loan, Stuit pointed out. The interest rate would be two per cent while the student is in school and four per cent after he graduates.

Another plan is being organized by several businessmen, but is still the talking stage, Stuit emphaby several businessmen, but is still

This would be a sort of educathrough the schools.

The money would be obtained from banks, but administration of the plan would be financed by private contributions. The university or college would take the loss if the loans were not repaid.

This program would provide for a loan up to \$500 in the sophomore year, and \$500 each year after that. The interest would be from three cent. The loan would be repaid after graduation.

The biggest problems about loans is to convince parents and students | Fatal Accident that education is worth the money, A Cedar Rapids man was fined

program at SUI to Kiwanis mem-

buted by private individuals, be- 30.

uests and organizations such as Petersen plead not guilty but of-In 1955-56, SUI loaned \$20,000 to

udents; in 1956-57, \$105,000; and; 1957-58, \$132,000. This year the interest on loans

was reduced from six per cent o four per cent, Griffith said. some loans are given without interest while the student is in

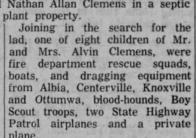
loan a student is required to have Court. a reasonable academic standard The Merchants Motor Freight (a little below a C average), to ap- Inc., Cedar Rapids brought action pear in person, and to discuss his situation with a counselor.

to become dean of students at freight charge was collected by the Western Michigan State University





RING JOSEPH CALLEIA - AKIM TAMIROFI "Guest Stars" MARLENE DIETRICH - ZSA ZSA GABOR



The boy disappeared Monday evening from near his home, a cottage on the property of the company, where his father is emcollege, we must attract it," Dewey ployed. The area is about a mile B. Stuit, Dean of the SUI College southeast of Albia on hilly land, with heavy overgrowth of weeds and brush, three large ponds and three septic tanks.

Searchers conducted dragging opin charge of student aid at SUI, erations at the ponds, and pumped went on to say that one of the main out two of the 17-foot-deep septic tanks. They believed the lad, who had a walking handicap because of an accident, could not have fallen into the third tank because it was surrounded by a 3-foot wall.

> But that is where the body was found. Authorities said the boy apparently climbed the wall and fell in. Probing the tank with a stick

While the search was in proggress, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens went \$40 million would be appropriat- to Ottumwa, their home prior to ed by Congress for student loans moving here last April, to sign a release agreement on a \$4,500 trust fund established for the boy as a result of the accident. The

Mrs. Clemens said \$1,100 of the settlement had gone for hospital and doctor bills. The remaining \$3,400 went into the trust fund for the boy, she added.

Miss Hansen To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Hansen of tion on the installment plan, he DeWitt announce the approaching explained. The businessmen are marriage of their daughter Roseconsidering forming a corporation mary to Dale M. Cleland, son of that would loan students money Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleland of Vancouver, Washington.

The wedding will take place at p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, in the Grace Lutheran Church of DeWitt. A reception in Grace Hall will folow the ceremony.

The couple received B.A. degrees in music from SUI this June. Mr. Cleland will continue graduate work at the University this fall.

Fined After

\$25 and court costs in Police Court Paul W. Griffith, SUI men's coun- Tuesday on a charge of failing to ture and a wooden sculpture enselor, described the present loan have his vehicle under control.

The charge was filed against Jon D. Petersen, 18, Cedar Rap-Griffith said the SUI loan fund ids following a fatal accident on has \$130,000. This has been contri- the old Lake Macbride road June

> fered no defense and was found guilty by the court. Marion M. Rich, 18, Cedar Rap-

> ids, a passenger in the Petersen car, was killed in the accident.

Judge Rules Against

North Liberty Couple A \$520 judgment against a North Griffith explained that to get a Liberty couple was issued Monday in Johnson County District

against Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longbine, North Liberty. The motor Griffith is leaving SUI this fall freight concern alleged that the Longbines without authorization and converted to their own use. Mosier, Mosier, Thomas and Beatty, of Waterloo, represent the firm. The judgment was signed

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Mexican Art On Exhibit

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now on display in an exhibit of Mexican art in the Main Gallery of the SUI Art Building. First Negro Appointed The exhibition is open to the To Superior Court public from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 BOSTON, Mass. (A) - Edward O.

to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The art show, which includes 247 art objects from pre-Columbian to modern times, will close Aug. 2. It is part of the 1958 Summer Session Fine Arts Festival at the University.

In summarizing highlights of Mexican art development, the catalog for the show explains that the Spanish warriors were followed into Mexico in the 1500's by the Franciscans, Augustinians and Dominicans, who provided the sources of Christian art there. The and a half per cent to five per Cedar Rapids Man Spanish colonial era in Mexican art persisted for more than two for the merger of the Iowa City

> Art from this period on display includes a statue of "St. Joseph," a gilded polychrome wood-sculp

titled "The Archangel Raphael." Some 4,000 years of Mexican art are included in the display of paintings, sculpture, prints, pottery, textiles, drawings and photographs, which were assembled by staff members of the

University of Michigan Museum. The exhibition is divided into five sections - pre-Columbian art, art of the colonial period, contemporary popular arts, painting and graphic art and architecture. The catalog describing the works is available at the gallery.

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PE Meeting

SUI Alumna

To Address

Professor Eleanor Metheny, an alumna of SUI, will speak tonight at the weekly colloqium of the SUI Division of Physical Educa-

Miss Metheny, professor of education and physical education at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, will speak on "The Significance of Kinthesia as Man's Sixth Sense." The colloquium is open to both men and women and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Me morial Union. The public is invited to attend. A general discussion will follow the talk.

Miss Metheny received both her advanced degrees from SUI- an M.A. in physical education in 1939 and a Ph.D. in child welfare in She formerly served with the Iowa Child Welfare Research Sta-

tion, and has been an adviser to the Secretary of War on physical education serving in Japan and Ko-Miss Metheny has written extensively, both for professional

journals and popular women's magazines, including M c C alls, Charm, Glamour and many others. | City. Her book, "The Trouble with Women." written in collaboration with a sociologist, was published last year. She has also written a physical education textbook, "Body Dy-

Miss Metheny will continue her Wednesday night discussion during the 9 and 10 a.m. women's physical education classes Thurs-

Urban Poll Blasts High Farmers' Aid

DES MOINES (A) - City people in Iowa hold a surprisingly divergent set of opinions about Federal farm programs, the Iowa Farm Gourdin, 60, onetime Harvard Bureau Federation reported Tuesathlete, was sworn in Tuesday as day, as the result of a study of an associate justice of the Massa-

The federation said the survey showed about 25 per cent of the He is the first Negro ever ap- city people think the Government "spends too much money helping farmers." The study also showed bench at the Superior Court city people do not begrudge the

Wesley McAllister, assistant to the city manager, will speak at a meeting of the Optimists Club little understanding about the op- apparatus serving the area. The erations of the farm program. McAllister will describe plans

To Work Side By Side

botanists for a week at the Iowa The workshop members plan a shop has been offered. The first Lakeside Laboratory at Okoboji. program on Friday evening to show was in 1956 at Okoboji. Most of the From July 28 through August 2 the scientists what they have been people enrolled are from com-

the SUI Department of Dramatic doing all week. munity theaters at the camp in According to Ronald C. Gee, in-

Dramatic Arts and in charge of community theater work. the project, "the arts and sciences get along splendidly for a week." ON AN OUTDOOR STAGE at Okoboji, leaders from community theater groups will spend the week now have theaters or theater of Dramatic Arts, Willrd Welsh, studying the production of a play groups while 90 Iowa communities assistant professor, and Mrs. Rose-

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES William H. Whetstine, 28, Walnut

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alberhaski RR 1, Iowa City, girl July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Host, 607 S Gilbert, boy, July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Zeman

825 Rundell St., boy, July 22. **DEATHS** Richard Horan, 2 mo., Waterloo

William Speake, 75, Toledo, July

Patrol To Deliver War Bond Blanks

DES MOINES (P) - The Highway Patrol has been enlisted in friends working on a scaffold. It for the Iowa Korean War bonus, ground. state officials said Tuesday. The patrol will distribute application blanks for veterans to the fall of only seven feet.

county recorders' offices through-

Black Screen Heralds News of Boy's Death

out the state next Monday.

FAWLEY, England (A) - The TV tax money being spent on farm screen suddenly went black. William Derham shrugged it off as The survey showed nearly 90 just another power failure. Minper cent believe that from half to utes later he learned his 11-yearmost all farmers could earn a fair old son Graham had slipped from living without Government help. a tree in scrambling after a bird At the same time, they admit to nest and fallen into a high voltage

to the final performance.

Dramatists And Scientists

The whole operation is purely leadership for more theaters, he Drama directors and actors will instructional and no play is pro- said. work alongside the zoologists and duced during the session, Gee said. This is the second year the work-

Arts will hold a workshop on com- Included in the workshop is play Lakes region. analysis, the director's study of MOST OF THE WORKSHOP a script, casting, rehearsing, tech- members will stay in the dorminiques of directing and acting, and tories at the Lakeside Laboratory structor in the Department of special problems encountered in and will eat in the Laboratory din-

> THE WORKSHOP is designed to ing and boating are all available encourage the growth of com- if a person can find the time. munity theaters in Iowa. Gee esti- | Gee will be accompanied by two mates that 23 Iowa communities other members of the Department are large enough to support such mary Stevens, research assistant

Gee explained that the community theater is rising in number all the students will be adults.

Through the community theater City.

Although anyone can enroll for the session, Gee expects nearly

Dramatic Arts hopes to instruct

munities around the Iowa Great

ing hall. Golfing, swimming, fish-

and standards because more The fee for the workshop is \$8. people interested in drama are and the cost of room and board for coming out of high schools and the week is \$27. The workshop is worth one hour credit at SUI. Reg-Usually one person or a small istration is being handled by the group of people start the theaters. SUI Extension Division in Iowa

Former Window Washer Falls 7 Feet and Dies

CHICAGO (P) - The job of earning a daily living had its share of perils for Frank Klimovich. He was a window washer who specialized in high altitude jobs.

Last December, one side of his safety belt snapped and he dangled temporarily 20 stories from hotel window.

Early this year Klimovich reached his 66th birthday and retired. The danger seemed all over to his But last Thursday he visited

helping to distribute applications collapsed, hurling him to the Tuesday he died in a hospital -

the result of injuries suffered in

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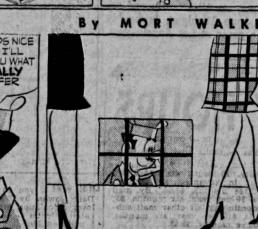
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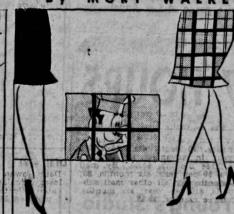






BEETLE BAILEY





Four 71's Set Pace In Western Junior

A field of 130 golfers, some 14 fewer than anticipated, will tee off from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. again today in the second 18 holes of qualifying prior to Thursday's match play in the Western Junior golf tournament on the Finkbine course.

Four of the field of 20-and-under youngsters shot 71's, one under for the 6,515-yard, par 72 course. Of this number, one was a Hawkeye golfer, Jack Litvay, Fort Madison, a prospect for coach Chuck Zwiener's varsity team next spring.

The others were: Lynn Adelman, Milwaukee; David Daniels, Columbus, O.; and Gary Liotta, Albany,

Litvay had a two under par 34 at the end of the first nine but shot bogies on the 15th and 18th holes to

The 18th hole proved to be the scourge for three of the 71 shooters. Only Adelman got a par on the 18th while Daniels and Litvay went one over and Liota scored a double

Iowa's top candidate for Western Junior honors, Jack Rule Jr., Waterloo, was tied with 11 other golfers at 74. Ron Long of Monticello was one stroke better with a

The three other university students, sophomores-to-be in the fall, trailed on down the list. Bill Barnhart, Downers Grove, Ill., shot a 76; Frank James, Grinnell, a 76, and Mike Phelan, Fort Madison, a 78. The lone Iowa City youngster,

Steve Spray, owner of the state junior and state Jaycee trophies, shot a 74.

John Peterson, a City High junior,

The top 31 golfers with the lowest two day total qualifying scores will continue on to play in the championship starting Thursday and winding up Saturday. The rest will be left along the wayside as there is no lower flight competition.

There are 24 teams playing for the R. A. Wood trophy in connection with the qualifying rounds. The combined total of the three lowest individual qualifying scores of each team comprise the score for that team. The winning team will retain custody of the trophy until the '59

tournament.

Lynn Adelman, Milwaukee, 71.

David Daniels, Columbus, O., 71.

Gary Liotta, Albany, Calif., 71.

Jack Litvay, Fort Madison, 71.

Donald Stickney, Columbus, O., 72.

Fred Henock, LaPorte, Ind., 73.

Ty Porter, Winnetka, Ill., 73.

C. A. Smith, Jackson, Mich., 73.

Ron Long, Monticello, 73.

Harry Alters, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Milt Marschall, Hampton, 74.

Harry Corbin, Wichita, Kan., 74.

Thomas Grace, Lathrup Village, Mil. 74.

74.
Dave Nelson, Clinton, 74.
Ed Menke, Floosmoor, Ill., 74.
Steve Spray, Indianola, 74.
Jack Rule, Waterloo, 74.
Mike Toliuszis, Bradley, Ill., 74.
Walton Smith, Clarksville, Tenn., 74.
John Stevens, Wichita, 74.
Rich Gleacher, Skokie, Ill., 74.
Joel Goldstrand, Worthington, Minn.

Wierd Marathon Between Runners And Horsemen

OREM, Utah (A) - A masked rider jogged through town and up canyon Tuesday, doggedly pursued by three men afoot and three on horseback.

But it wasn't an Old West chase, just a 157-mile marathon to test whether men can outrun, outwalk or outtrod horses over a long haul of desert and mountains.

a.m. (CST) with hopes of reaching Roosevelt, an eastern Utah cattle town, late Wednesday, in something like 32 hours. Nobody could - or maybe would

say how the masked man got into the race or who he was. "When he gets to Roosevelt,

we'll rip that mask right off," said Lynn Whitlock, president of the Bullberry Boys Booster Club, an organization devoted to promoting Roosevelt, Utah, with quiet endeavors like the man-horse mar-

Ron Kramer on **Doubtful List**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (P)- Ron Kramer will stay away from the Green Bay Packers' training camp this summer because his injured leg is (6-5).

St. Louis at Milwaukee (N) → Jackson (6-7) vs Jay (5-3).

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (2, twinight) — Williams (6-3) and Koufax (6-4) or Drysdale (4-10) vs Kline (9-9) and Friend (11-11). not responding to treatment, coach Scooter McLean of the National Football League team, said Tues-

McLean added that it is doubtful if the end and slot back would be able to play at all in the 1958 season, his second in the NFL.

Kramer, an All-America end selection from Michigan, broke his leg in a game at Los Angeles last year.



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JACK RULE, WATERLOO, ONE OF IOWA'S LEADING contenders for the Western Junior golf championship, compares his score of 74 with that of other junior golfers following the first day of qualifying for the championship. Four golfers shot 71's to lead the first day of qualifying.—Daily lowan Photo by Bob Malone.

U.S. Athletes Workout in Moscow after Long Flight

MOSCOW (A) - American track flight from New York.

Bitter Words Lightweights

HOUSTON () - There were bit- The meet will be staged before challenger Kenny Lane's bid Moscow Wednesday night to become the lightweight boxing crown.

on Rouge native who moved to athletes together. Houston after Louisiana prohibited | Thus far absolutely nothing has Negroes from competing against happened to even remind the Amer-

The scheduled 15-round Sam by 100,000 which pelted, battered Houston Coliseum bout will be tel- and damaged the American Emevised nationally at 8 p.m. (CST) bassy last week in protest over with the Houston area blacked out. the Lebanon landings.

"Lane's been bad mouthed about this thing," Brown said as he relaxed at his Camp Holden training headquarters northwest of Hous-

bad mouth," said the champion. and sentimental education.

and field coach George Eastment | The 73 American men and womheld his eager athletes down to a en athletes and officials were brief one-hour workout Tuesday in greeted by sultry, rainy weather Lenin Stadium "so they could loos- on the first morning in the Soviet en up by degrees" after their long Union. After lunch they went to the stadium to begin preparation for the big dual meet against the

Soviet athletes Sunday and Mon-Flow Between Eastment said, "and all we need is one day to loosen up-that's today-and tomorrow we really

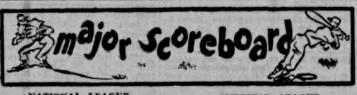
ter words in both camps Tuesday 104,000 spectators each day in the as champion Joe Brown, a 12-5 giant two-year-old stadium, 20 minfavorite, predicted he will smash utes by car from the center o

first left-hander to win the world's and entertainment has been lined up for the Americans by the So-"I'll smash him but I'd like to viet Sports Committee. Several punish him a few extra rounds," evening receptions are expected said the 32-year-old Brown, a Bat- to get the American and Soviet

ican athletes of the mob attack

SOUNDS FISHY

TAKAMATSU, Japan (A) - The school board has ordered 12,000 "I could end it in three or four goldfish for distribution to all the The contestants hit the asphalt trail from Salt Lake City at 10:42 rounds but may wait until the city's elementary classrooms. The sixth or seventh because of that



NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Angeles at Pittsburgh, rain.
Francisco at Philadelphia, ago at Cincinnati, rain.

Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 1.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
San Francisco at Philadelphia
ntonelli (10-7) vs Semproch Chicago

TODAY'S PITCHERS

New York at Detroit (N) — Ditmar (3-1) vs Lary (9-8).

Washington at Cleveland (N)

Ramos (7-8) vs Bell (3-4).

Baltimore at Chicago — O'Dell (9-10)

or Johnson (3-6) vs Wynn (9-9).

Boston at Kansas City (N) — Monbouquette (0-0) vs Grim (0-1).



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Sharon Fladoos Scores Upset in Western Golf

CHICAGO A - Pretty Berridge round, Miss Long encounters one

Miss Long. 21. graduate of Marfrom Palatine, Ill., one up on the

Medalist Anne Quast, 20, Everett, Wash., won as expected from Judith Bell, Wichita, Kan., 4 and

set was scored by the tourney's youngest entrant, 15-year-old Sharon Fladoos, Dubuque, Iowa. Miss Fladoos, entering her sophomore high school term this fall, ousted Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, Mason City, Iowa, 2 and 1. Sharon trickled home a 12 footer

on the 17th hole to clinch her match with Mrs. Johnstone, last year's Western amateur runnerup to Miss Bailey.

In today's eight match second

World 440 Mark In Empire Games

CARDIFF, Wales (A) - Gerhardus Potgieter of South Africa smashed his own world record in the 440-yard hurdles Tuesday in another record-breaking day at the sixth British Empire and Common-

The 22-year-old police inspector was clocked in 49.7 seconds in finishing five yards ahead of the 1954 champion, David Lean of Australia and Michigan State Univer-

With a cold, 14-mile wind at his back as he came down the stretch to overtake Lean, Porgieter finished a full second faster than his passed two unratified marks for fired because he didn't win was: the event. The wind may affect the acceptance of this time as a he was here.'

Murray Halberg of New Zealand season by Steve O'Neill.

— took some of the edge off Pot
Hamey said he had been consid gieter's feat.

Long, of Huntington, W.Va., a of the first round's most convinctough campaigner with a purpose, ing winners. She is Anne Richard-Tuesday ousted defending champ- son, 22, Columbus, an Ohio State ion Meriam Bailey in an overtime University graduate this year, who duel Tuesday night as Del Cran- of the twi-night twin bill. first-round match of the Women's crushed Mrs. John Rolston, Park dall's eighth-inning sacrifice fly Washington broke a tie and sent over the de-Western Amateur golf tourney. Ridge, Ill., 8 and 7. ciding run as the Braves defeated

Another 8 and 7 victory under shall College, outlasted Miss Bai-sunny skies on Oak Park's Country ley, Northwestern University coed Club's 6,350-yard course was Nor- ing of a four-game series, enabled ma Shook, a floral designer from the Braves to climb within a half-Niles, Ill. Miss Shook's victim was game of the National League-lead- Cle Judith Ann Kimball, Grimes, Iowa. ing San Francisco Giants, rained Of the seven U.S. Curtis Cup- out at Philadelphia. It was Milpers in Tuesday's 16-match open- waukee's 11th victory in 16 games ing round, Miss Bailey and Mrs. with the Cardinals this season.

hole. Betty Kerby, Akron, Ohio, won one-up over Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore, and Greta Leone, Niles, Ill., triumphed by the same new southpaw, Hal Woodeshick, scored all their runs on homers by they had against Washington in the score over Mrs. John Clauder, won his second complete game Jackie Jensen and Pete Runnels. second game of a July doublehead

Time For a Change-

Phillies Fire Mayo Smith, Re-Hire Eddie Sawyer

him with Eddie Sawyer who di-Lèague pennant in 1950.

"We needed a change," said general manager Roy Hamey in announcing Smith's dismissal.

"It was sudden," said Smith, "but that's baseball." "I'm glad to be back," com-

mented Sawyer. Hamey's answer as to why the own accepted record and also sur- Phillies were rehiring a man they "Eddie had a good record while

That record was a third place Two other remarkable running finish in 1949, a pennant in 1950, performances — by Australia's fifth in 1951, and fourth in 1952, wonder miler Herb Elliott and by when Sawyer was replaced in mid-

ering the move about a month. In all, games records were sur- He said, " no one thing tipped the passed in eight track and field scale. I just thought we needed a

delphia Phillies fired manager ey in 1955, leaves the club in sixth Lake Worth, Fla., in a couple of Mayo Smith Tuesday and replaced place, half a game out of the days. I have no definite plans, but cellar, two games from the first rected the club to the National division, and 81/2 behind the front running San Francisco Giants, the opponent Tuesday night as Sawyer took over. The Phillies, just prior to the

The triumph, in the second meet-

Senators Split

All-Star Game, won seven in a row and vaulted to third place in the topsy turvey National League But following the All-Star break,

the club nose dived into the secdivision. Everything went wrong. The hitters slumped. The pitching went sour.

Smith said he got the word about 11 a.m. (CST) Tuesday. "Nobody feels good about being fired," he said. "But that's the

way baseball is and that's the Moore Agreeable to Fight with Fullmer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - Archie Moore said Tuesday he is agreeable to a defense of his light heavyweight boxing championship against Gene Fullmer and confirmed that negotiations are being made for such a match.

"We are attempting to put together a match with Fullmer for the week of Sept. 10 in Salt Lake City,"

SECOND GAME

Athletics 4, Red Sox 3

Braves Top Cards 2-1 as

three year contract, guided the Phillies to fourth place his first season with the club. The past two years the Phillies were fifth. He came from the farm system race. They were 2½ games from of the New York Yankees where as a manager he won two pennants and wound up in the first division two other years.

Smith, in the final year of

Sawyer, who was signed for the rest of this season and through 1959, declined to appraise the club.

The only players still on the club who were here when Sawyer last managed were pitchers Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, and Bob Miller, catcher Stan Lopata, infielder Willie Jones and outfielder Richie Ashburn.

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Rain Hits National League MILWAUKEE 49 - Milwaukee's 5-3 after the Tribe's Cal McLish pregame ceremony for the Carl Willey bested the Cardinal's was shipped 4-2 by a pair of 12th leading slugger, Bob Cerv.

Bob Mabe in a rookies' pitching inning home runs in the opener | Cerv, who received a houseful of furniture and a multitude of FIRST GAME
Washington ... 000 000 200 002— 4 11 2 Cleveland ... 010 100 000 000— 2 13 1 Pascual, Kemmerer (6), Hyde (10) and Courtney; McLish and J. W. Porter. W — Hyde. Home runs — Cleveland, Colavito (17). Washington, Zauchin (10). As-propagate (4). Cansas City 200 000 002—4 4 6
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DETROIT (A) — The hit-happy New York Yankees blasted 23 safeties off five Detroit pitchers Tuesday night and scored a 13-3 KANSAS CITY (P) - A 2-out triumph as Bub Turley won his home run in the ninth inning by 15th game.

Hector Lopez gave the Kansas City | The runaway league leaders se CLEVELAND (A) - Cleveland's night over the Boston Red Sox who with the 23 hits, one more than Tuesday night, beating Washington A crowd of 23,027 watched a er. The score of that one was 13-2

White Sox 4, Orioles 2 CHICAGO (49) — The Chicago White Sox defeated Baltimore 4-2 Tuesday night in a battle of unearned runs as Turk Lown put down an Oriole uprising in the



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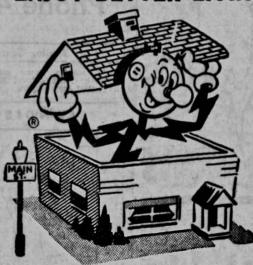


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IOWA'S FRANK JAMES AND HIS FATHER, C. N. James of Grinnell, look out over the Finkbine course Tuesday after Frank had finished his 18 holes of qualifying. James shot a 77.



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