

Mehaffey Group Continues Fight For Bridge

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 one.

At a meeting in Solon, the Mehaffey 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 stipulates that if the Iowa City Boat Club will wholeheartedly back the proposal for a new bridge, the Mehaffey Bridge Committee will cooperate with the boat club's plans for the Coralville Reservoir.

The boat club is trying to have the 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 Liberty.

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 refused to release the bridge to the Army Corps of Engineers for demolition.

Stanley G. Beranek, Solon, chairman of the bridge committee, drew attention to the fact that the committee never was named "Save The Mehaffey Bridge Committee." This 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 Iowa Senators and Congressmen.

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 committee.

Tattoo Taboo?

But What Would Boys Show Foreign Girls

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tattoo or not tattoo?

The City Council of this Navy base city solemnly considered this question Tuesday: Shall epidermal adornment be prohibited?

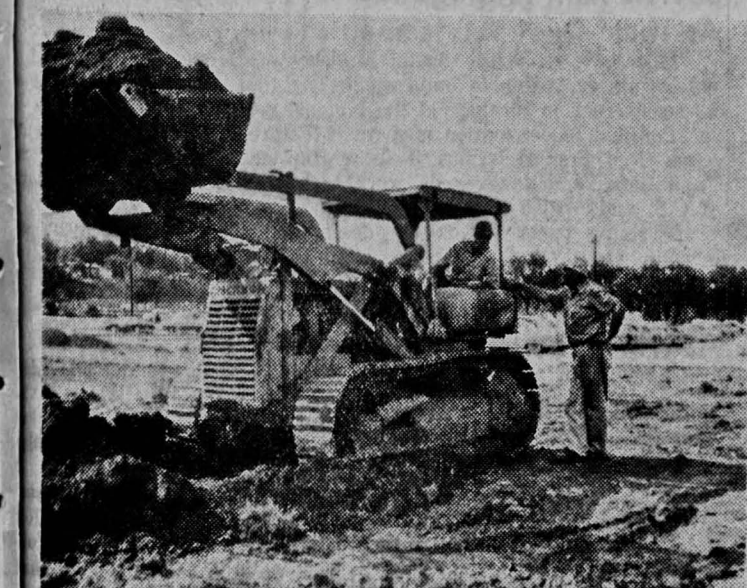
Said Municipal Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland, who proposed the ordinance against skin art: "The men who have been tattooed here will always remember with deep regret their visit to our city."

Countered Councilman D. Pat Ahern: "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

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Tax Commission reported Tuesday that its 1958 assessments of utilities in Iowa have been increased more than \$16 million over last year.



Parking Lot Addition

WORK ADVANCED TUESDAY on the new \$1,400 addition to the Main Library student-faculty parking lot. The lot with the addition is scheduled to provide 175 parking stalls, R. J. Phillips, Superintendent of Maintenance and Operation, said Tuesday. This boosts the 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 Iowa Field for a practice area for the University Band, Phillips said. The Library parking lot regulations require restricted "B" stickers to be on all cars parked there. Developments of the lot is financed from student aid faculty auto registration and parking privilege fees.—Daily Iowan Photo.

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Ike Challenges Khrushchev

Tells Red Leader To Make Complaints In Person

Senate OKs Reciprocal Trade Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday night passed a bill extending the reciprocal trade program three years, after reshaping it more to the liking of President Eisenhower.

The vote was 72-16.

The extension voted is not as long as Mr. Eisenhower asked — he wanted five years — and there are other provisions objected to by the Administration.

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.

The lopsidedness of the vote rejecting 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 Administration.

The division: 36 Republicans and 27 Democrats to strike it out of the bill; 9 Republicans and 18 Democrats to keep it in.

Under the 24-year-old program, the President has been empowered to negotiate tariff cuts with other nations on a tit-for-tat basis. The finance committee bill would extend this power three more years and authorize up to 15 per cent additional cuts in U.S. tariffs.

Senate Group Nixes Armed Forces Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate appropriations subcommittee voted Tuesday in the light of the Mideast upheaval, to turn down an Administration request to cut the size of the Army, Marines, National Guard and reserves.

At the same time, the House Appropriations Committee accepted the armed forces of waste and poor planning. It slashed by



West Says Yes—Russia Says No

THE JAPANESE RESOLUTION BEFORE THE UNITED NATIONS 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 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 solution to the situation.—AP Wirephoto.

In Adams Affair, A Move to Investigate the Investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — A GOP move to investigate the investigators of Sherman Adams reached the House Rules Committee Tuesday and appeared to be headed for a high back shelf.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mass.), contends the House was brought into disrepute by the tactics of a subcommittee which inquired into

Adams' relations with Bernard Goldfine, the gift-giving Boston textile millionaire.

Curtis proposed that a special committee be appointed to determine whether the subcommittee violated any House rules by permitting what he called public defamations of individuals on unsubstantiated hearsay testimony.

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), chairman of the Democratic-controlled Rules group, commented that Curtis was proposing very strange procedure.

"The Lord Only Knows"

"You're proposing here the creation of an investigating committee to 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 unless it is cleared by the Rules Committee. Every indication was that it would be shelved.

Another House group, an Armed Services subcommittee, met privately to consider another case involving the name of Adams, chief aide to President Eisenhower.

The first witness was Roswell M. Austin, a retired member of

Mideast at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower told Soviet Premier Khrushchev to complain to the U.N. Security Council if he believes British-U.S. military moves endanger world peace. Mr. Eisenhower said the United States would answer in the U.N., but avoided promising that he personally would attend a summit-level Council meeting.

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan suggested to the Soviet Union that government heads of the big powers hold a summit meeting in the Security Council.

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union's 85th Security Council veto killed a Japanese proposal to swell U.N. observer corps in Lebanon and pave the way for American withdrawal. Then Council adjourned. But Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said he would take steps to beef up the corps.

PARIS — Premier de Gaulle said France would be ready to talk about holding a summit conference if the U.N. fails to find a solution. He said the present U.N. atmosphere was not serene enough for a summit meeting within the organization to be successful.

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev warned United States and Britain the rising tide of Arab nationalism can crush them if they do not withdraw troops from Lebanon and Jordan.

BEIRUT — Carrier Corregidor ferried helicopters and liaison planes to American forces in Lebanon. A rebel leader predicted U.S. Marines and paratroopers will pull out soon. His reasoning was that the forces landed because of the Iraqi crisis, and withdrawal can now be expected because that crisis has about passed.

CAIRO — President Nasser told cheering Egyptians U.S. forces in Lebanon and British troops in Jordan will be defeated and all Arab nations will win freedom. An Iraqi-Syrian-Egyptian radio hookup broadcast his speech blasting "imperialism" to open the sixth anniversary observance of the July 23-26 revolt that ousted King Feroz.

Rapt Rabbit

Harmonica Happy Hare Hopped Up Over Handel

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 falls, 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 abandonment 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 audience left.

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

'Butterfly' Tickets On Sale Today

Local ticket sales begin today for the SUI production of "Madame Butterfly," tragic opera which will be presented in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday and Aug. 1 and 2.

All seats are reserved at \$2 each, and may be purchased in the East Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, except Saturdays, when the desk will be open from 1:50 p.m. The Macbride box office will open at 7 a.m. the day of each performance.

Mail orders for tickets will be accepted at the Union, through Friday, July 25.

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.

President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan both offered to discuss the Middle East crisis with Russia's Premier Khrushchev at a summit meeting of the United Nations Security Council.

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 anywhere.

The three Western allies split publicly in replying to Khrushchev's call for an immediate five-nation conference. The Soviet leader himself again demanded swift withdrawal of U.S.-British forces sent to Lebanon and Jordan to bolster pro-Western Governments there.

These developments came during a day of fast-moving diplomatic jockeying in the four capitals.

THE EISENHOWER note said: "If such a meeting were genuinely desired, the United States would join in following that orderly procedure."

LONDON — In a far softer reply that went further than Mr. Eisenhower's, Macmillan formally suggested a summit level meeting of 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 area."

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

MOSCOW — Khrushchev, in a free-swinging speech at the Polish 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 he would accept a U.N. summit meeting as a substitute for his proposal for an immediate meeting 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, it is breaking up and crushing

Weather

Cloudy skies and warmer temperatures are scheduled for Iowa 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 temperatures.



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 bid 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.

