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ig ends of last year. Albert Cimbrough, "E's" twin brothno was out all last year fola leg operation, will take ace of Burton in the back-The other two backfield po-will be held by 1959 regu-Ray Purdin, right halfback, like Stark, fullback.



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The Ghana Paradox
Why has Ghana, classified as an under-developed country, put forward so much effort to aid her wealthy neighbor, the Congo? The answer may be found in the belief of her president that a unified Africa is a must. For more details see stery on page 3.

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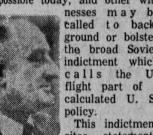
O.A.S. Meeting Off to Stormy Start

Sincerely Sorry **Powers Testifies**

(See Page 3 for analysis of the | "I suppose it (the flight) in Powers' Trial) By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (A) - The espionage trial of Francis Gary Powers is going into its second day today with the Soviet prosecution expected to press efforts to show his U2 flight fits a U. S. policy carrying the risk of war.

The first day's session ended record. To the military court he



Herter after the flight was first the U. S. Air Force. exposed. These statements, the in-States planes into the air space ternational crisis. of the U.S.S.R. for intelligence

The indictment says the Powers flight might have had grave consequences — "there is nothing to guarantee that any such plane appearing over Soviet territory does not have a deadly load."

Opening hours of the trial gave a hint of Soviet intentions to separate Powers personally from

U. S. Administration policy. The prosecution drew from Powers the observation that his business was flying, not spying. The handsome American flier pleaded guilty to piloting the jet and manipulating its intelligencegathering equipment. But these things were done under unbreakable orders, he testified, and he knew nothing of the secret aspects of his job beyond being able to

guess its espionage purpose.

Powers was arraigned on his 31st birthday in a brilliant glare of world publicity before the military section of the Soviet Supreme Court.

The espionage charges against him are punishable by a 7-15-year prison term or death, but as the uestioning progressed the death sentence seemed a more and more unlikely outcome.

The general prosecutor, Roman A. Rudenko, and the appointed defense counsel, Mikhail I. Griniov, seemed to be trying to picture Powers as a young man exploited by his government for purposes of international intrigue.

Soviet authorities have made it clear they consider U. S. for-eign policy is on trial with Pow-

Powers testified he had heard that as a direct result of his flight Summit Conference in Paris failed to materialize in mid-May

secretary - gener-

Hammarsk jold

discussed w i t h Vasily V. Kuznet-sov, Soviet deputy

foreign minister,

the U.N. chief's

demand that the Security Council

creased tension in the world," the flier said. "I am sincerely sorry I had anything to do with it. Looking on in the ornate Hall of Columns were the flier's wife,

Barbara, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound, Va., anxiety and grief showing in their faces as they tensely watched the proceedings. A battery of Soviet scientific

witnesses was on hand. So were with Powers' personal story in the many members of Moscow's diplomatic colony, more than 250 Soportrayed himself as a penitent viet correspondents and foreign spy, scared and repelled by the idea of his high-altitude flight over world.

Soviet television, motion picture Further questioning of Powers and still cameramen worked inis possible today, and other wit- cessantly under brilliant lights in esses may be the glittering, mirrored old hall, called to back- once the scene of gay czarist ground or bolster gatherings and later on the grim the broad Soviet Stalinist purge trials of the 1930s.

Powers told of his hard work cites statements the same as he would have re-President Richard M. Nixon and able to line up such work, as he of the action

Ike: Soviets **Distort Facts** On Powers

to make it look as if the United Negro. States were on trial along with U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. Eisenhower also said Powers' Communist captivity since his ion May 1, had been brain-washed. regated.

But the President did protest the Soviet refusal to let any American see Powers before he came to trial. He said the Soviets violated the international custom under which any foreigner accused of a crime is supposed to have the right to coun-sel of his own choosing.

Eisenhower spoke at a news conference which got under way while accounts of the opening session of the Powers trial were still

streaming in from Moscow.
"When we admitted publicly
that the U2 belonged to us, and it was on a reconnaissance mission," Eisenhower said, "we were doing something that, in a modern world, was the only way we could get any information on a closed society, a society who is constantly threatening us by their strength, boasting about what they could do to the world. United States on trial whatsoever.

Segregation Move Made In Louisiana

State Takes Over New Orleans Schools To Keep Negros Out

BATON ROUGE, La. (#) - Gov. Jimmie H. Davis Wednesday took over administration of New Orleans schools in an effort to prevent integration of the first grade next month.

Federal District Judge J. Skelly Wright has ordered the Orleans Parish county school board to integrate the first grade in Septem-

Davis acted under a 1960 legislative law which permits the governor to supersede parish school tion of public schools.

The governor's executive order set Sept. 7 for the opening of the calls the U2 getting through college, of his schools and named Orleans Parflight part of a calculated U. S. then his grab for a secret U. S. then his grab for a secret U. S. This indictment of a year. He said this was about ly were scheduled to open Sept. 8. Lloy Rittiner, president of the by President Ei- ceived as first pilot for a U. S. school board, said he had no com-GRINIOV senhower, Vice commercial airline if he had been ment pending official notification

Secretary of State Christian A. had wanted after getting out of The new state law permits the governor to take over "exclusive That was the job that sent him control, management and adminisdictment charges, confirmed the high above the Soviet Union's tration of public schools . . . on a existence of hostile activities by cloudy ceiling May 1, only to find racially segregated basis until the United States, "expressed in himself parachuting little more such time as the Legislature shall repeated incursions by United than two hours later into an inclassify or reclassify schools to to place into operation therein a plan of racial integration."

the Legislature can reclassify schools racially, has ordered the Orleans school board not to comply with Judge Wright's desegre-

Davis' action gives him comfour-man legislative committee to lican substitute

must ratify classification of the issue.

Miller Advocates Blockade of Cuba

CEDAR RAPIDS (A) - State Sen. lack Miller of Sioux City, Republican candidate for U.S. senator, asked Secretary of State Christian Herter by wire Wednesday to pro- Senate finally got down to voting pose an immediate blockade of

Miller urged Herter to suggest and political bickering. the blockade to the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers conference now under way in Costa Rica. In his wire Miller said recent news reports had told of "mysterious shipments" to Cuba on Russian ships. He said the reports said the crates unloaded by Russian crews were "large enough to

hold missile parts."

The blockade, Miller said. should be limited to "keeping out more "Now, this does not put the material that could be used against the United States and other Westand the invitation to President Ei- If they want to say that they are ern Hemisphere nations. Security



Red Envoy to Cuba

Canada in 1945 for Russian espionage activities, returned to the Western Hemisphere Wednesday as the new Soviet ambassador to Cuba. The Soviet Union's first ambassador to Cuba since 1952,

newsman. At left, wearing a pistol, is Major Faure Chatmont, Cuba's ambassador designate to the Kremlin. -AP Wirephoto

o place into operation therein a control of all integration." A state court, holding that only Navy's Polaris missile-launching Kills Republican Wage Bill

the Soviets of distorting the facts reclassify schools for whites and wage bill, giving Democratic presidential nominee John F. Ken- lid substitute" for even the Ei- saving of our people."

plea of guilty to spying was not Legislature may be required be- nesday's session resulted in killevidence that the U.S. flier, in fore the September schol opening. ing a substitute offered by Minori-Davis' executive order apparent- ty Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Rhigh-flying reconnaissance plane ly insured that for the time Or- Ill.). This would have watered went down inside the Soviet Un- leans schools will be racially seg- down the Democratic bill authored

Dirksen's proposal lost 54-39. Earlier, the Senate turned down 56-39 a proposal to knock out nearly all of the coverage of additional workers contained in the

Massachusetts senator's meas-The victories for the Democratic standard bearer came as the on major provisions of the bill af-

ter a week spent in listless debate The Dirksen substitute would have boosted the \$1 minimum wage to \$1.15 instead of \$1.25 as in the Kennedy bill for the 23,700,-000 workers now covered by the

would have brought under the law 1,800,000 to two million employes, compared with five mil-lion in the Democratic measure. Dirksen insisted his bill was a realistic one which might have a

Rep. Gross Called 'Grandstander' For Quorum Calls

ment of the House for lack of a brought under it.

The charge was made by Ed-

Lumumba said he still has con- cil's Aug. 9 resolution. The secre- Gross, irked over the reconforesaw a Soviet veto of any majority resolution in the Council that jority resolution in the Council that avors Hammarskjold over Lumba, and said that would presage umba, and said that would presage a special session of the U.N. Gen-

washington in - President | plete control over schools pending | Washington in - President | washington in - Presi But Democrats called it a "pal- of economic opportunity, and the clear warfare but would decen-

> The Legislature, under the move, nedy a second major victory on senhower Administration's original bill which had proposed expanding the debate personally because of a manders. schools, so a special session of the The second major test of Wed- coverage to 3,146,000 new workers. throat and sinus ailment. But Sen. Gates said that Gen. Power Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), speaking would continue as strategic air for Kennedy, said a vote for the commander and would have as a Holland amendment amounted to deputy a three-star officer of an-"a direct repudiation of the plat-forms of both parties before the ink is dry on them." He denied of about 40 top specialists to de-

called it a repudiation of the Republican platform adopted three weeks ago in Chicago which pledged extension of the wage-hour act coverage to several million additional employes. The initial vote defeated a proosal by Sen. Spessard L. Holland

(D-Fla.) to cut out practically all additional coverage of now-exempt On that proposal 44 Democrats

Republicans in favor.

On the Dirksen substitute 44 Democrats and 10 Republicans were opposed while 16 Democrats and 23 Republicans were in favor. Kennedy's bill, which withstood the two rigid tests Wednesday would add some five million work ers to the law's coverage, mainly in retail stores and service establishments. The latter include laun-

dries, hotels and restaurants. The Dirksen proposal would have confined the new coverage to retail and service enterprises doing business through at least five outlets in two or more states. The workers brought under the act by this provision would have received a \$1 wage floor and no

overtime. Holland's defeated proposal wouldn't have touched the provisions of Kennedy's bill raising the HAMPTON (P) - Rep. H. R. wage floor from \$1 to \$1.25. It Gross (R-Iowa) was accused Wed- would have permitted an increase nesday of grandstanding and ob- of only about 280,000 workers covstructing the orderly procedures of ered by the law, instead of the Congress by forcing the adjourn- five million Kennedy wants

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silver balloon taller than a 10-story building yet with a skin thinner than an eggshell, will continue to He said that anyone who has criss-cross Iowa skies as a star-Kuznetsov informed the U.N. observed Congress in session like light several times nightly. Iowans will be able to view the plaint of the navy yard workers that the Government plans to build 6:43 p.m. - low in the south

moving south to north. 8:54 p.m. - high in the moving south to north. 11:01 p.m. - high in the north moving south to north.

Quarantine Sought SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - Venezuela Wednesday

Agency Set

War Targets

WASHINGTON (P) - The De-

To Select

Dominican Republic

asked the foreign ministers of the Americas for a virtual quarantine of the Dominican Republic. The Dominicans promptly brought countercharges of intervention by Venezuela. The exchange came on the first full day of the foreign ministers' conference of the Organization of American States (OAS). Ignacio Luis Arcaya, Venezuelan foreign minister,

in an impassioned plea urged the other American republics to break off diplomatic relations and communications and impose economic penalties on the Dominican Repub-

Porfirio Herrera Baez, Dominican foreign minister, made an immediate reply, denying the charges brought by Venezuela and declaring the Venezuelan Government used psychological torture. He said Venezuela's charges were designed to divert attention from internal problems fense Department Wednesday announced formation of a central of Venezuela. agency to select targets and spec-Arcaya called for the conference

ify the weapons to be used against in the name of the peoples of them if there is an all-out nuclear America" to impose all possible on-military penalties on the Do-Defense Secretary Thomas S. minican regime of Rafael Trujillo. Gates Jr. assigned the responsibil-Terming such a move simple ity for over-all target planning to justice Arcaya reiterated a charge Gen. Thomas S. Power, strategic the Dominican government masair commander and said the re- terminded a June assassination atvised and unified selection of tar-gets marked for nuclear destruc-dent Romulo Betancourt. tion should be ready for approval by the Joint Chiefs of Staff by Arcaya told the first business

meeting of the ministers he would offer a resolution asking for the penalties - called sanctions -Gates told reporters the decision o centralize strategic target planunder the 1947 Rio de Janeiro Treaty. These include suspension ning rejected the concept of a sepof diplomatic relations and curarate strategic force exercise ditailment of trade. Arcaya's speech apparently

dashed earlier hopes that Vene-Navy's Polaris missile-launching zuela might be willing to compromise on its drive to punish the Do-Gates said he considered his decision "the most important" he minican Republic.

Arcaya's address followed a

and made in his seven years in the procedural debate over whether the ministers should first approve Gates said his decision would centralize planning for all-out nutralize the actual execution of the Betancourt. It was decided to de-Kennedy didn't participate in plans by the various senior com- lay action on the report until the entire matter had been aired.

The sixth annual session opened formally with an address by Costa Rican President Mario

Conference sources reported earlier that pressure from several countries, including the United States, Uruguay, Chile and El Salvador, was causing the Venezuelans to seriously consider some form of compromise.

Many feel that a strong resolution might crush the nominal Dominican regime of President Joaquin Balaguer and throw the country into chaos, making it ripe for Communists or followers of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro to

President Echandi told the ministers at the opening ceremony that foreign threats to the hemisphere must be repelled decisively

Slaying

BOONVILLE, Ind. (A) - The partly dismembered body of 11year-old Avril Honey Terry was found in the Ohio River Wednesday about 12 miles downstream from where a convicted rapist said he dumped it.

Less than a half-hour after the body was found, Emmett O. Hash-field, a 53-year-old trinket maker, appeared before a justice of the peace and was charged with firstdegree murder. The youngster disappeared Tuesday.

Justice of the Peace Howard **Bradley ordered Hashfield turned** over to the Warrick County sheriff to be held without bail.

Hashfield appeared wearing overall pants and a blue shirt. His black eye, result of a fight with the dead girl's father Wednesday

Police said the father, Dr. Robert H. Terry, had been permitted to question Hashfield and lost his

temper during interrogation.

State police said the girl's body had been partly dismembered, and parts were found on the In-diana bank of the river about two miles east of the Owensboro, Ky., Bridge. Skin divers recover-

from the river.

Hashfield, twice convicted for rape, refused to make any statements until he consulted a lawyer.

senhower to visit the Soviet Union putting me on trial, that is their against Russian controlled missile threat demands immediate action." Set to Defend Neutrality—

Dag Talks to Congo Foes

Wednesday and girded for a battle in the U.N. Security Council to deben set. U.N. policy is to have in the U.N. Security Council to deben set. U.N. policy is to have been set. U.N. policy is to have The Soviet Union has joined at Security Council debates. Up if the U.N. effort failed.

Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba to a late hour Wednesday the U.N. The delegation announced that

> Lumumba told a Leopoldville skjold would be welcomed back in of helping the situation. the Congo if he came with the

had no direct word that a prom- Ghana's Prime Minister Kwame "Gross' attempt of the past two ised Congolese delegation headed Nkrumah has been invited to visit days to get publicity have cost by Deputy Premier Antoine Giz-enga had left Leopoldville. Premier Moise Tshombe in Katan-ga, presumably in a mediation ef-lars and this by the congressman ga, presumably in a mediation ef-fort. It said Nkrumah promised who is a self-styled economy exnews conference that Hammar- he would go if there is any chance pert."

team of African-Asian observers Tuesday that he challenged Ham- knows that when purely formal that Lumumba demanded as a marskjold's interpretation of how and routine business is conducted satellite tonight at: condition for the U.N. force re- the U.N. force in the Congo should there is seldom a quorum of legis- 6:43 p.m. — low function under the Security Coun- lators present.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (49) — eral Assembly in advance of the Lumumba did not identify the quorum. Dag Hammarskjold conferred with 15th regular session beginning Sept. | country whose help he wanted. | The c all parties to a complaint present would be at Lumumba's disposal the November general election.

In a campaign speech, Gallag-

WASHINGTON (P) - Echo I.

(Times listed are Central Stan-

Nixon 'Encouraged' joined 12 Republicans to defeat it. There were 19 Democrats and 20 By Favorable Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Vice President Richard M. Nixon was "highly encouraged" and Sen. John F. Kennedy "not disillusioned" Wednesday by a poll show-

Nixon's press aide, Herbert G. Klein, told newsmen that while

e GOP standard-bearer is highly encouraged by the poll he intends

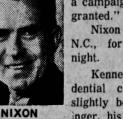
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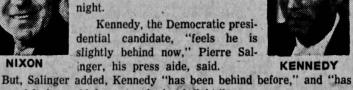
to campaign "as if we were behind." President Eisenhower told his news conference he is sure Nixon Man Held nows better than to let some "straw in the wind" like a poll either Eisenhower expressed the opinion Nixon will wage a fight "right For Child discourage him or make his complacent.

down to the last minute of the

campaign, because he is too old a campaigner to take anything for granted." Nixon went to Greensboro. N.C., for a speech Wednesday night.

ing Nixon ahead in the presidential race.





always felt it would be a tough, hard fight." The Gallup poll, which caused all the comment, said a question of who voters would choose if the balloting were conducted now gave 50 per cent to Nixon, 44 per cent to Kennedy with 6 per cent un-

KENNEDY

"There is no question that a poll taken right after the Republican convention would be to the advantage of the Nixon-Lodge ticket,"

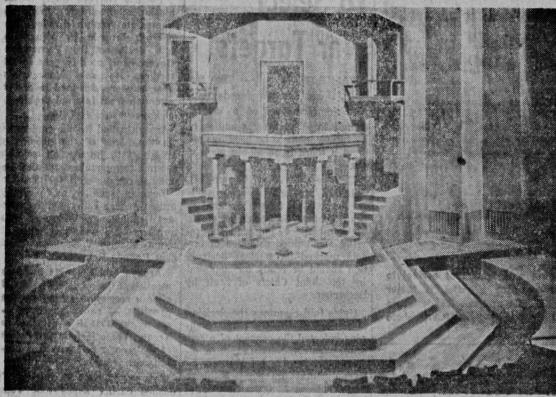
Kennedy, troubled with a throat condition following sinus congestion, has cut down on his talking. He stirred up some excitement arms bore tattos, and he had a Wednesday when he appeared on the Capitol grounds before a group of Brookyln, N.Y., navy yard workers.

A crowd of more than 300, including tourists, quickly assembled. There were cheers for Kennedy and he was almost mobbed by autograph seekers. Police helped him fight his way back into the Capitol Robert F. Kennedy, who talked for his brother - who passed him notes on what to say - said the senator would look into the com-

a new aircraft carrier in private yards. Elsewhere on the political front, GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton announced he and Robert Finch, campaign director for Nixon, will hold a series of three meetings with a total of 45 Republican state chairmen. The meetings will be held in Newport, R.I., Aug. 26, Chicago Aug. 27 and Jackson, Miss., Aug. 28. Morton said he is anxious to get reports at these sessions on the progress toward registering new voters.

ean Festival Theatre in Ontario, Canada, is ade deck above.

seen on this continent," the Stratford Shakespear- 'This view shows the foyer entrance with promen-



Above is a view of the stage of the permanent Stratford Shakespearean Festival Theatre. Designed by Tanya Moisewitsch, it is an open stage

possessing eight acting levels with a trap door in center. The audience sits on three sides of



Hayward Morse (tied to stake) portrays Arthur, and Max Helpmann (with sword) plays the part the Bastard, and Douglas Rain as King John.

This play was one of the several presentations at the eighth annual Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Ontario, Canada.

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SUlowan's Report **Praises Festival**

By SHIRLEY HARRISON

STRATFORD, Ont.-The most exciting theater to be seen on this continent is to be found in the heart of the Canadian Middlewest at Stratford, Ontario. Housed in a gay and highly functional building, presented on a stage which is a miracle of human foibles, as well as appall design by Tyrone Guthrie and ed by human arrogance. Julie Tanya Moiseiwitsch, and dressed with sumptuous ingenuity, the Shakespeare to be seen here is an eye-opening marvel. The average play-goer is undoubtedly attracted by the famous actors who have performed here: Julie Harris and Christopher Plummer, this year; Alec Guiness, James Mason, the late Frederick Valk, Marcel Marceau, Siobahi McKenna, Jason Robards, Jr. and Irene Worth, in past years. But the element here which brings the average play-goer back again and again and which draws to itself increasing attention and respect from professionals and academicians is the premis upon which Tyrone Guthrie based this festival at its inception

King John a 'Jewel' Evidences of this premise ar to be found throughout this year's productions of "King John,"
"Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (which this reporter did not see), and "H. M. S. Pinafore." "King John," usually approached even by scholars with something less than joy, was an exciting, tumultuous event in the hands of director Douglas Seale. By pre senting "King John" as astute political commentary and reduc ing the scope of the exasperat ing "wailing women," Seale has tipped the play so that we see in it a wild and accurate pic ture of the Middle Ages. The greed, elegance, cruelty and misery of that period are here presented in a pulsating kaleidotard was a magnificent piece of bravura acting. But the play could not glisten on his pertreat. formance alone. It is the ability of the entire acting company, many of whom have been at Stratford since the beginning of the festival, which lifted "King John" from tedium into take-ofi. Douglas Rain made King John a bestial, gluttonous, cunning coward, thus giving credence to all the lines Shakespeare provided for him. It was a jewel of a performance. Eric Christmas' Cardinal Pandulph vividly took the audience back to the anti-

part of Stratford productions were, in themselves, stars. Shakespeare Lives
The "Romeo and Juliet" seen at Stratford is another example of the freshness and elan which can be achieved by looking at Shakespeare as living literature rather than viewing it as a relic to be reverenced. Michael Lang-

papal bias of a 16th century his-

torical morality play. There were

tears on more than one face at

the end of the scene of Hubert's

assignment to blind Arthur. The

roles were masterfully done by

Max Helpmann as Hubert and

14-year-old Hayward Morse as

Arthur. And the costumes and

properties, which are so vital a



SONGS OF THE KU KLUX KLAN will form a part of the musical background for today's theme: Civil Rights. Folk music, too, will find useful expression throughout the presentation. With time out for news at 8 and 9 a.m. and a 12:15 and 2:10 p.m., most of the six-hour broadcast day will be devoted to the definition, history and progress of civil rights in this country. Producer Bob Irwin has undertaken to bring deeper meaning and understanding to the catch-all phrase that

"civil rights" has become. EVERY WEEK at WSUI, these days, sees the arrival of fresh, recorded reactions to world events from the world's press; that accounts for much of the effective news-in-depth at 12:15.

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ham's direction brought out the rich vein of humor which has Juliet's nurse, played by Kate Reid, and Capulet, played by Jack Creley, were portrayed as coupled with the actors' talents a secular holy-man amused by Harris' Juliet was a subtle blend of the earthy and the love-struck. Miss Harris has a virginal quality which adds a nimbus to Julie: one who sees the world as always new. These qualities, added to her impressive acting talents, made her Juliet one long to be remembered. Mercutio, as played by Christopher Plummer was the swash-buckling Renais sance gallant which Shakespeare doubtless intended and which John Barrymore earlier gave the world. And profoundly moving was Bruno Gerussi's Romeo. In sum, this production of a timeworn classic had the verve, insight, texture and glow seldom

'Pinafore' a Wow "H. M. S. Pinafore" was the only production directed by Tyrone Guthrie this year. It is a wow. Again, Guthrie's openminded and inventive approach to the text he deals with; his use of young, talented stage upon quality in costuming and a new experience even to those who know the words of every song. Guthrie has demonstrated that old-fashioned is not necesmost of the Savoy Opera are business which shows sailors swabbing the deck with redwhite-and-blue mops, through the mechanical-doll maneuvers of the crew, and the gentle parodying of the sailors' trio, the show is a complete delight. All the choruses boast young, attractive acters, none of whom is famous, on Broadway on or about September 8. Broadway is due for a In addition to the theatrical

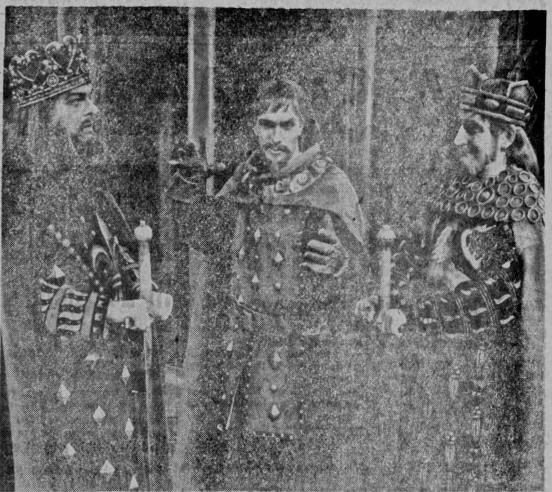
seen on the classic stage.

pleasures which the Stratford Festival offer, there is much first-rate music to be heard during the season. Weekend concerts featuring pianist Glenn Gould, violinist Oscar Shumsky, 'cellist Leonard Rose as resident artists, as well as the National Festival Orchestra, the CBS Symphony, and many guest artists make a short visit to Stratford a very full one. A Beethoven program played by Gould, Shumsky and Rose was the only concert this reporter heard. In spite of the fact that Gould is not at his best as an ensemble performer, the concert was rewarding. There has been a series of classical jam sessions featuring leading professional musicians. These sessions have been most enthusiastically praised by the educated music-listener as well as the professionals. The week of August 7 to 14 featured an International Conference of Composers in which distinguished composers from 25 countries participated. The roster of fficial delegates included such well-known U. S. composers as Roy Harris, Ernst Krenek, Edgard Varese, Alfred Frankenstein; the concerts were entirely of modern music. In past years the musical fare at Stratford has included performances of "The Turn of the Screw," WThe Rape of Lucretia," "A Soldier's Tale,"
"Orpheus in the Underworld." The Stratford Music Festival is reaping as much serious attention as the theatrical perform-

ances have done Film Festival In International Film Festival, to be held in Stratford from Au-

gust 22 to September 3, will show 23 films which have attained international acclaim. A Shakespeare Seminar was held in July, A Book and Art Exhibit has been on display throughout the festival, three prize-winning plays from the contest sponsore the Stratford Festival and the Toronto Globe and Mail have been presented. This festival is permeated by a lively interest and an educated, modern approach to all the arts. It is making valuable contributions to intellectual and cultural life on

As an addendum, the proximity of Iowa City to Minneapolis will make it possible for local people to see Tyrone Guthrie's ideas at work when the new repertory theater now being built is in operation. This, however, would be no substitute for enjoying what Stratford has to offer.



In this scene from the Stratford production of "King John" are (from left) Jack Creley as This production was directed by Douglas Seale Philip of France, Christopher Plummer as Philip and designed by Tanya Moiseiwitsch.



A scene from the Stratford presentation of John, Julie Harris as Juliet, Tony Van Bridge "Romeo and Juliet" is pictured above. In the scene are (from left) Mervyn Blake as Friar

as Friar Laurence, and Bruno Gerussi as Romeo.

University

Calendar

Below is a schedule of prelimi-

SEPT. 10-15

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SEPT. 14-15

Medical Postgraduate Confer-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

1 p.m. - Reporting date for

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

8 a.m. - Opening of dormi-

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

1:30 p.m. - Parents Open

7 p.m. - Orientation for all

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

8 a.m. - Beginning of Regis-

7-10 p.m. - Open House at

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

7-10 p.m. - Open House at

President's home for new stu-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

1:30-4 p.m. - Activities Open

House - Main Lounge, Union

7-10 p.m. - "Recreation Night"

for all new students - Field

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes 9:25 a.m. — University Induc-

tion Cermony - West approach

45:30 p.m. - AWS Open House

- River Room, Union

House

of Old Capitol

President's home for new stu-

Fraternity Rushing

Sorority Rushing



Here Julie Harris poses as Juliet in the Stratford production of "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Michael Langham.

University Bulletin Board

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Breuer is the son of Mrs. David F. Breuer, John L. Thoma, E2, S and William L. Carson will receive \$100 F.M. D gineering Scholarships.
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lege of engineering.



PROSECUTOR - RL 'Presents Soviets'

By WILLIAM L. The spy trial of Fra Powers is a Soviet atten viet U. S. policy in the opinion. But Soviet polion trial and the Kremlin

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Contract Awarded On Sewer Project

new sewer along Jefferson Street Rapids, bid \$13,006.67. The ento Knowling Brothers, of Coral- gineer's estimate was \$12,094. ville. Tuesday night.

sewer overloads in the Dearborn area.

\$200,000 Fire In Fort Dodge Lumber Yard

FORT DODGE (P) - Fire fanned by a brisk wind destroyed the main building of the Drive In Lumber Mart early Wednesday. Two firemen were overcome by smoke in fighting the all-night Riverside Drive. The automatic

Fire Chief Norris Danielson said damage would probably run to between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

The 120 by 300-foot frame building housed the office and was used to store lumber and paint. Three trucks inside the building bid of \$13,700. Rejected was a bid also were lost.

lumber escaped the flames because of southeasterly winds blew the fire away from them.

lighted the skies above Fort Dodge Inspector George B. Unrath. caused two fires to break out in the Plumb Supply Co. near the lumber yard. Firemen Willard Whitcome and

Harry McCurdy were taken to a spital after being overcome by smoke and suffering shock. They were in good condition Wednesday. Whitcome also received minor

The fire was discovered by Duane Ernst, an employe of a serv- in a dispute between the city of doxical. the lumber yard.

He was servicing a truck when he saw flames leap from the roof at the south end of the building shortly before midnight. Within 45 ninutes the fire had swept the entire 20-year-old structure. Origin of the fire was not immediately determined.

3 Students Get **Engineer Awards**

Mt. Pleasant, will receive a \$240 scholarship made possible by a in Washington, D.C.

The money will be applied during both semesters for tuition and

Breuer is the son of Mr. and C. of C. Barbecue Mrs. David F. Breuer, R. R. 2. John L. Thoma, E2, Springville, To Be Held Sept. 8

friends of the University make of the city. contributions. The Dawson fund Local businessmen each year are report:

Iowa City councilmen awarded on the project. The only other the contracts for some 800 feet of bidder, Dan Christensen, of Cedar

The new 30-inch line will extend The project is the first part of from Evans Street to a link with work aimed eventually at relieving the West Bel Air sewer in that

and Rundell Street and east Iowa Now being planned is another City areas, Work is to begin im- new line to extend westerly along mediately to be completed before Jefferson Street to Johnson Street. paving on Jefferson Street is start- Relief of the overloading which red. sulted in sewage backing up into Knowling Brothers bid \$11,841 east side homes after heavy rains earlier this year will have to await the completion of the western part

Also a part of the program will be storm drainage relief from areas north of Jefferson, all aimed at taking some of the load off ex-

The initial part of the project that contracted for Tuesday night
— is to be financed fro mthe sewer rental fund. Later work would be assessed against benefited prop erty, City Manager Peter F. Roan

has proposed.
Also let Tuesday night was a contract for traffic signals to be signals, to be controlled by volume of traffic at intersections, are to be placed at Iowa Avenue, Burlington Street, Benton Street and the Highway 6 By-pass.

This contract went to H. D. Allen Co., of Des Moines, on a combined also were lost.

of \$10,167.15 from the Graybar ElecTwo nearby sheds used to store tric Co., of Davenport, which failed to meet spefications.

The council acted on the traffic signal contract after receiving the But heat from the fire which recommendation of City Electrical

Housemover Yocum Gets One Moved

ice station across Highway 20 from Iowa City and Max Yocum, local

said he had approved a routing for moving the house to a new location on the north side of West Bento street in the 200 block and a per mit was issued. Yocum had ob tained a district court order Au- Hits \$407 Billion gust 3 directing the moving of the house within 15 days.

A second, larger house today still stood on blocks next door. Also inngineer Awards
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Fund from the SUI Alumni Club

The houses are being moved to the increase over June was clear the site for a new street beslight, however — \$1 billion or tween Melrose and Grand Avenue about a fourth of one per cent tween Melrose and Grand Avenue about a fourth of one per cent. widening project.

and William L. Carson, E2 Ely, The annual Iowa City Chamber monthly study of personal income will receive \$100 F.M. Dawson En- of Commerce farm-business barbe- was closely in line with earlier cue has been scheduled this year economic reports which showed The scholarships were also made for September 8. It will be held at relative midsummer stability in possible through the Old Gold De- the usual location - the 4-H club industrial production, employment velopment Fund, to which alumni fairgrounds on Highway 218 south and retail sales.



Disarmament Talks

Britain's Harold Beeley, center, addresses the U.N. disarmament commission hearing at U.N. headquarters in New York Wednesday as Am-

bassador Henry Cabot Lodge, pencil in mouth, and Samir Ahmed, right, first secretary of the United Arab Republic, listen. -AP Wirephoto

Impoverished Ghana's Aid To Congo Not a Paradox

ACCRA, Ghana - What seems at first glance to be one of the paradoxes in the confusion Belgian ly 10 years of responsible govern-Congo Republic crisis is that Ghana, generally included in any ist of under-developed countries, should turn out to be the country making one of the greatest contributions to helping the Congo a country whose wealth has been until now reported in the rosiest A white house at 233 Grand superlatives. On closer examina-Avenus - one of those involved tion the situation seems less para-

The Congo's wealth is confined mainly to the province of Katanga, City Engineer Fred E. Gartzke which is attempting to secede and, although the country may be poten

July U.S. Income For Record High

WASHINGTON (P) - The Govsince directed the demolishing of a record annual rate of \$407 billion in July.

in contract construction work here political sense. were dips in manufacturing pay rolls and farm income.

The Commerce Department's

These details were given in th

By FRANK PILGRIM tially wealthy, the people have not might find that Africa had behad any political training or techwhich divide the world. nical experience. Ghana, with three years of independence and nearment, has built up a considerable

fund of political experience, and more and more of her people are rising to the highest positions in the to send not only three-quarters her armed forces and police to the Congo, but also a team of 14 doctors, post and telephone communications officials and airport control officers. At the same time her leading politicians have been commuting between the Congo and Ghana in an almost con-

As if this were not sufficient for a small nation in those circumstances there came Ghana's pugnacious decision to mobilize the remainder of her armed forces and her defiant announcement that she was prepared to "go it alone" with the Leopoldville government if the United Nations did not compel the tion of the Congo by the back tive interest in the Congo crisis? | door."

mandate to shed blood.

Once the immediate crises in the Congo have been resolved. Nkrumah appears to support the idea that the U.N. should act in the Congo through the African states, but ne has not elaborated on this idea. der. Whether their efforts are suc-

Africa might once again find itelf sub-divided into arbitrary

spheres of influence. Nkrumah, like most African poli ticians today, dreams of a United States of Africa, but while most of them see this as a distant goal to be approached at a leisurely pace, Nkrumah sees it as an immediate possibility, and indeed a necessity. With the quickening retreat of colonialism from America there could be nothing more dangerous than a "power vacuum." Nowhere was that danger greater than in the suddenly independent Congo politically untrained and unstable

Who Does It? Premier Moise Tshombe had de-clared his intention of fighting.

Hammarskjold had not been given

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DES MOINES A partial members Bernard Boyle of Oma- Union; Robert Casper of Winterset, list of dignitaries and farm lead- ha, Henry Jackson of Washington, vice president of the National ers who will attend the Democratic Donald Mitchell of Iowa, Frank Farmers Organization; Fred Hein-Midwest Conference and Rally Theis of Kansas, Mrs. Margaret kel, Columbia, Mo., president, here Saturday and Sunday was re- Price of Michigan, S. B. Hocking Missouri Farmers Association; and leased Wednesday by the office of Gov. Herschel Loveless.

Sens. John Kennedy of MassaSens. John Kenn

chusetts and Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the party's presidential a n d Democratic State Chairmen Abvice presidential ner Larson of North Dakota, Rus- Cormick of Indiana, former assisnominees, a r e scheduled to arrive Sunday noon and speak late in self-based in North Bakota, Russell Hanson of Nebraska, Charles tant secretary of agriculture; R. Sargent Schriver of Chicago, brother-in-law of Sen. Kennedy; and Willard Cochran, University of president of the National Farmers | Minnesota farm economist.

office said that among others who Civil War Threat in Laos

LOVELESS conference, which will put the emphasis on farm Army forces led by an ousted cab- elections last spring. inet member threatened civil war Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Min- Wednesday against neutralist Pre- er who led the coup d'etat, was nesota, Estes Kefauver of Tennes- mier Souvanna Phouma's newly the target of leaflets in Nosavan's see, Stuart Symington of Missouri, established revolutionary Governname dropped on the city Wednes-Quentin Burdick of North Dakota ment.

Full Slate for Rally

The dissidents, led by Maj. Gen. Reps. J. Floyd Breeding of Kan- Phoumi Nosavan, are at the Sousas, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, vannakhet Army Base 185 miles forces were ready to retake the Thompson of Texas and Earl Ho- in 17 miles of Vientiane.

Nosavan was defense minister Govs. Ralph Brooks of Nebras- in the Cabinet of Tiao Somsanith, ka, Orville Freeman of Minnesota, premier until a military group his new Government to end armed G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and George Docking of Kansas.

Democratic National Committee litical party that captured the Na-

VIENTIANE, Laos (4) - Royal tional Assembly majority in the

The leaflets claimed Nosavan's Frank Stubblefield of Kentucky, south of here. An unconfirmed re-Harlan Hagan of California, Clark Thompson of Texas and Earl Ho. people to rise against him.

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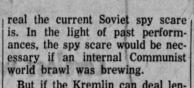
was established in 1957 to recog-nize Dean Emeritus Dawson's 21 barbecue. Approximately 1,500 the construction industry expanded years of service as dean of the col-men have attended the event in the Soviets Are Using Powers' Trial To Cast Doubts on U.S. Policy



PROSECUTOR - RUDENKO Presents Soviets' Case"

By WILLIAM L. RYAN The spy trial of Francis Gary

The world's Communists, too. An atmosphere has been created are watching for clues. To them it is important to know just how suits Soviet propaganda purposes, in the door still will not be closed to specialized courses in the basic to such things, for example, as a and medical sciences and technical Khrushchev trip to New York to suits Soviet propaganda purposes, make propaganda at the U. N. supervised clinical practice.



But if the Kremlin can deal lenently with Powers, is it an indication that the need for the spy scare is disappearing? Can it mean that Nikita Khrushchev has carried the day in the raging world Communist debate over the advisability of his "peaceful coexistence" policies?

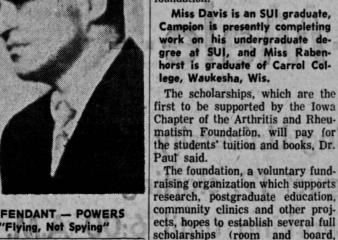
Khrushchev has left little doubt that he is completely sold on the idea that while he negotiates com-munism can expand effectively without rash acts — such as seem to be urged by the Chinese Com-munists — which could pose the risk of nuclear war. Khrushchev also indicates that, despite objections apparently being raised with-in world communism's ranks, he still wants to negotiate away the more awesome dangers of the nu-

clear era. Powers is a Soviet attempt to con- the prosecution dealt relatively paw for U. S. moneyed interests



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Thus, it is not astonishing that the excuse that he is just a cats-Powers is a Soviet attempt to contrict U. S. policy in the world's easily with Powers. The first day in court created an impression for the Soviet public that Powers is an ordinary young American who The world is watching the Powers flying and was lured into restrial for an indication of Soviet intentions. Might its results with the Soviet game of Soviet intentions. Might its results will be surprising if the testimony slam the door on prospects for new high-level talks on world tensions?

The world's Communists, too.

The world's consideration and the Kremlin thus will have accomplished its purpose of depictation the Kremlin thus will have accomplished its purpose of depictation and who was given to students who were in the Kremlin thus will have accomplished its purpose of depictation and who was given to students who was given to students who was consideration was given to students who was given to students and the Kremlin thus will have accomplished its purpose of depictation and who planned to stay in Iowa after complexity and the Soviet Government as the colored the Soviet as intent on a new war.

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Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, will pay for he students' tuition and books, Dr. The foundation, a voluntary fundraising organization which supports research, postgraduate education, community clinics and other proj ects, hopes to establish several full scholarships (room and board, tuition, and books) at SUI next In selecting students for the

Graduate

Scholarships

To 3 at SUI

Whitewater, Wis., according to Dr.

William D. Paul, professor of re-

habilitation at SUI and medical di-

rector of the Iowa chapter of the

As far as the Congo's own future is concerned, Nkrumah has said that the question of a Constitution is entirely a matter for the Congolese people to decide. His only point of insistence is that this decision must be made without any form of Belgian influence. He has expressed his disappreval of the establishment of a loose federation and warned that federalization is "Balkanisa-

What exactly does she want to see Although Nkrumah threatened to happening in the Congo? What does send Ghanian troops into Katanga she expect the UN to do? The an- alone if the U.N. did not carry out swers to these questions can be the job, he has been very mild in gleaned from recent statements of his actual criticisms of the U.N. Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, who, in The harshest statement made in as a part of the Riverside Drive Partly offsetting the effects of barely one month as president of his address to the assembly when the federal pay hike and a pickup Ghaha, has displayed an astute seeking the mandate to mobilize Ghana's armed forces was that He readily admits that there 'the only thing that is wrong with are other powers better equipped militarily and financially to un-U.N. intervention is that it came too late and is acting too slowly.' dertake the burdens of the Congo At his press conference two days crisis, but he points out that if Ghana and other African states sat back and allowed the great powers to settle the problem they earlier he said that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was correct in not sending U.N. troops into Katanga after Katanga

Three students will begin gradu- African prestige has suffered greatate study in physical therapy at ly by the chaos following the Con-SUI this fall with \$300 scholarships go's independence. It is fitting that provided by the Iowa Chapter of Africans should be doing so much the Arthritis and Rheumatism to restore some semblance of or-Students who will receive the cessful or not, the fact that they scholarships are William Campion, felt that they were capable is an Des Moines; Judith Davis, Estherville, and Roberta Rabenhorst,

important advance along the road of African self-respect.
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a Pete Runnels throwing error in the 19th inning. The victory pushed New York's American League lead

Richardson walked to open the ond on a Tony Kubek single to Pob Cerv, who had singled in the first Vankee run, hit a ground smarh to Rd Sox shortstop Don

the force but as the latter crossed the second base bag he twisted his leg, throwing him off balance and his relay throw sailed into the Boston dugout. Richardson scored and Cerv continued on to second.

seven innings on starter Billy Muffett's three-hitter, evened the score 2-2 in the top of the eighth.

run in the eighth inning Wednes- with defensive shortcomings. day night to beat the Chicago

s'ein, who pitched the last two innings in relief of starter Jim Per-

has an 11-6 record.

Shaw, Staley (7) and Lollar; Perry, Klippstein (8) and Wilson.

W — Klippstein (4-5). L — Staley (11-6).

Pirates 5, Phillies 3

PITTSBURGH (A) - Veteran pitcher Clem Labine, making his first appearance in a Pittsburgh relief performance Wednesday night and preserved a 5-3 victory

Flash Elorde Keeps Title On Knockout Coupled with his opening day 75, that gave Richards a 36-hole total of 142.

SAN FRANCISCO (2) — World saults on par George Boutell of phoenix, Ala. did them one bet-Florde retained his 130-pound title ter. He stroked out a brilliant 66

combination to the head. The fight opening day 71 for a 144 total.

The challenger landed a right go the final 36 holes for the title to the head and continued in the Five others finished with 145 to aggressor's role with a right and tie with Boutell for fourth place a left and a hard right to Elorde's at the midway mark. They are head before the 25-year-old south- Bob Dickson of Muskogee, Okla.; paw champ opened up.

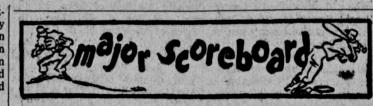
Elorde took the title from Gomes last March 16 on a seventh round Ind., Robert Smith of Sacramento,

sive Manila heat for his defeat

Sharon Fladoos

nesday.
Miss Fladoos, Iowa's Women's champion, scored an easy 5 and 4 victory over Sue Jennett of Portland, Ore. in the second round and came back in the third round to eliminate Sandra Haynie of Aus-

tin, Tex. 2-up. These triumphs put the Iowa girl into Thursday's semifinals against Ann Baker of Maryville, Tenn. who ousted Mary Carey of Chicago, 8 and 7, and beat Heidie Prentice of



TODAY'S PITCHERS York (Coates 9-3) at 7-10).

Senators 11, Orioles 7

BALTIMORE (P) - A pair of by pinch-hitter Julio Becquer and Billy Gardner gave the Washington Senators an 11-7 victory over night in a wild 4-hour. 13-minute geles Dodgers.

Indians 3, White Sox 2

CLEVELAND 49 — The Cleveioles, who hit five bases-empty land Indians scored an unearned homers but helped the Senators

The winning rally was a do-ordie affair because a local curfew The winning run was scored on prevents any inning from starting a double, an error by Chicago after 11:59 p.m. The game ended catcher Sherm Lollar and a sacriat 12:15 a.m. after Baltimore threatened but didn't score in the

12 innings.
Lee, Stobbs (7), Moore (7), Woodeschick (8), Clevenger (8) and Battey;
Fischer, Jones (7), Walker (8), Stock (9) and Triandos.

In Front In JC Meet

night and preserved a 5-3 victory for the league leaders over the Philadelphia Phillies.

WATERLOO W — Young Raymond Floyd of Fayetteville, N.C. gave Gates Park course another drubbing Wednesday to retain his Labine, signed as a free agent Labine, hy the Pirates Tuesday, relieved lead in the International Jaycee well who was hit by one of Ray Pittsburgh starter Harvey Had- Junior Golf tournament with a 9- Herbert's pitches and moved to dix in the sixth after three sin- under par total of 135 at the half- second on Rocky Colavito's sin- New York Blonde

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W — Lary (11-12). L — Herbert (7-12). L honors Tuesday.

The youth's 135 was 7 strokes better than his closest pursuer, Bruce Richards of Bellevue, Wash. 7,000-yard course and matched Floyd's 67 in the second round.

ished off Gomes with a right-left Fla., who shot a 73 to go with his Because of the weather about 25

An estimated 2,000 fans in down- their second rounds and the qualitown Civic Auditorium saw Gom-es start off the nationally tele-flight will not be determined und

Newports News, Fla.
Tied for fifth with 146 were Mar-

Makes Semifinals
Of Golf Tourney

TULSA, Okla. 426 — Sharon Fladoos, Dubuque high school girl, stroked her way into the semifinals of the U.S. Golf Assn.'s National Junior tournament Wednesday.

list in individual standings but at least three of them appeaded likely to qualify for the final 36 holes. They are Bruce Fischer of Manning, 77-76—153; Rod Bliss of Des Moines, 77-78—155 and Ted Bair of Mason City, 76-80—156. The fourth Iowan, Mike Beecher of Waterloo had 80-79—159. ist in individual standings but at

Cubs 1, Dodgers 0

CHICAGO (A) - Ernie Banks' ninth inning homer Wednesday broke up an airtight pitching duel between Don Drysdale and Glen Hobbie, giving the Chicago Cubs

tumbled to the mound trying to avoid being struck in the head. was caught by first baseman Norm

Then came Banks, Drysdale, apparently shaken, hurled a fast ball on his first pitch and Banks pumped it into the left field stands his No. 34 home run.

W — Hobbie (11-16). L — Drys-dale (10-13).

Tigers 5, Athletics 2

ing six Kansas City hits and handing the Athletics their seventh

self to two singles in Detroit's

Giants 6, Cardinals 5

Sherman Jones, who pitched the middle innings, received credit for The slumping Cards' sixth

straight loss dropped them a full game back of second-place Milwaukee and eight and a half games

Braves 11, Reds 4 CINCINNATI (A) - The Milwaukee Braves fretted away alan 11-4 victory over the Cincin-Eddie Mathews' double and Hank

Aaron's 32nd home run of the seathe eighth after Cincinnati had whittled Milwaukee's lead to 5-4. credit for the victory while Jim O'Toole, who didn't even last out the first inning, was the loser.
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Start of Double Play

Los Angeles first baseman Norm Larker (5) starts his slide into second base in the fourth inning Wednesday but is out on a force as Chicago Cubs second baseman Jerry Kindall steps on the bag and pegs to first at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Kindall's throw was in time to catch rightfielder Frank Howard for a double-play. Howard had grounded to Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks, rear, to start the

2 Major Prep Changes Aim for Safer Football

DETROIT (A) — Frank Lary pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 officials will not allow a player to changes including legalizing the enter the game if his helmet is orange ball and restricting the

Lary, winning for the 11th time against 12 defeats, helped himsurance in Detroit's smaller than under the old rules. clipping - or blocking from the be put back in play at the outfrom the rear is confined to an of calling a time out in the deep area four yards on either side of back court area so as to put the

Forced To Quit Channel Attempt

aulty air bottle forced blonde Jane | Hall of Fame. Baldasare to abandon her attempt of swimming the English Channel ler water Wednesday. The New fork beauty had completed only of the votes cast. four miles of the 22-mile channel

low the surface while her husband, will be elected provided he has

getting any air. She was unable has received at least 75 per cent,

will make the game safer plained, will permit ineligible pass utive secretary of the Iowa High moment the ball is snapped. Un-School Athletic Assn. told Iowa der the old rules such players prep coaches at their annual clin- had to wait until the pass was Brundage

One of the changes makes it The 450 coaches attending the mandatory for every player to clinic also heard discussions of wear a face protector. Quinn said several new basketball rules officials will not allow a player to changes including legalizing the not equipped with such a protec- foot movements of the player with

fining what might be called legal After a time out the ball is to Under the 1960 rule blocking eliminates the late game situation

Election Changes

ball Hall of Fame by the Base- of the IOC. ball Writers' Assn. of America Brundage's arrival for the IOC were approved Wednesday by the meetings, opening Friday, featured

where no player has received the required 75 per cent

Cap Griz Nez, France, and for ers will select five and the player film director Fred Baldasare, rode been named on at least 75 per cent

argues agailanst it but the citizens

Already \$3.5 million worth of tickets have been sold - more money, in advance, than any other there are still seats available in the glistening marble and concrete stadiums, and the games start

tacles for 2,500 years. the United States would probably

and best ever. City of Rome.

Checks In

ROME (A) - Avery Brundage ble. A British West Indies quartet Olympic games Wednesday and quickly modified reports he is stepping down as president of the United States at last year's Pan-Wall separates them. Both couples

some peace and quiet, nothing sisting of Ted Woods, a 20-year- live with her husband," said Olga

athletics is ready to keep the chair which he has held for two terms, A repitition of the memorable Ja- this separation, I'm travel weary.

fully fit for the games.

In Olympic Relay Events

Only the flags and the athletes in their bright uniforms prove that the games are near. U.S. Has 'Winning Way'

definite proof.

If the momentum picks up as it

run \$100 million. There are nearly 8,000 athletes from 87 countries. Everything is the biggest

Rome itself looks pretty much as t always does. There are plenty of flags flying but plenty of vacant flagpoles, too. The flags that are up are chiefly of three kinds the white Olympic flag with the interlocking five circles; the green, white and red flag of Italy; and the tan and purple-red flag of the

At Olympics

Russian coach, Vladimir Kicaez, to attach an emergency bottle and both or all will be elected to mem- who said, "the Americans train

he Olympic Games, United States last week when Gert Potgieter was

1960 olympic games.

For, two of them are husba and the other two wives. team like that of Texas University no

Olga Fikotova Connolly of Santa

paper, the most serious challenger. Lentz, assistant executive direc-Russia, France, Italy and Britain

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and Ray Norton, was brought to- athletes Wednesday brought a

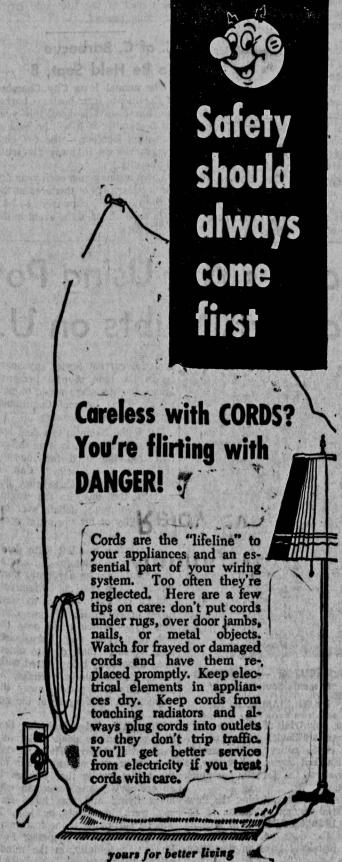
At the Olympic Village there is

Monica, Calif., and Abraham and Muriel Davis Grossfeld of Urbana, men in Rome. Germany is, on the last Olympics," said Arthur J

tor of the U.S. Olympic Committee. should vie for the remaining med-"But we are solving it just the In the 1,600-meter relay the It may be tough on the athletes challenge to U.S. supremacy will,

the millionaire hotel man old novice who won the N.C.A.A. in an interview, "it'd be impossible

title in 45.7, Otis Davis, Earl Young to run the village." some who ran in Chicago last year.



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to help with optical tracking, was include

Rome Seems Unperturbed As Olympics Approach ROME 49 — One week before for the games. True, tapestries dozen days there will be a trans the costliest, biggest Olympic have been hung on the Palazzo formation. Flags will be run up

games open, Rome lies shimmer- Venezia, whose balcony Mussolini the now empty poles. Traffic will ing in the surrimer sun with no made famous, but many large, get worse. The streets will be white, nude statues don't have fig thronged. And on the afternoon of Restaurants are not crowded, leaves, and despite the mutter- Aug. 25, with all the pomp and hotels still have vacant rooms alling of the communists, the stone panoply that the Olymp column at the entrance of the marshall, the games of the XVIII solid for the games, and tourists main Olympic arena bears the Olympiad will open before 100,000 are no more plentiful than usual. words "Mussolini Dux." in the great bowl shaped Olympic in the great bowl shaped Olympic

from 1912 in Stockholm when the

U.S. foresome was disqualified in

a heat. In the 1,600-meter relay,

the U.S. won six out of nine con-

In Rome, however, the going

will be pretty tough. Most foreign

countries have highly trained

which will probably consist of Paul

Winder, Dave Sime, Frank Budd

gether for the first time in August

can point to a record comparative

Very probably in the next half stadium.

Could these games be some-thing of a failure? Everything of Rome would like to see more

ferent kind of spectacle in a city that has been accustomed to spec-The vast stadiums and arenas cost \$32 million by Italian reckoning, but to reproduce them in

should in the next few days this

at the Olympic pool and there was a question whether he would be

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