

MARLENE PADFIELD

WHO WERE THEIR KILLERS?

Killings go unsolved

By PAT CURRAN

DES MOINES (P) - The stabbed body of a Guthrie Center matron is found stuffed in the trunk of her car , . .

A high school girl disappears after an Easter shopping trip and is found knifed to death nearly three days later . . .

A middle-aged woman is found beaten to death in a house where a small fire is starting to

A town marshal is gunned down as he interrupts two safe crackers inside a packing

The remains of a teen-age girl are found near a lover's lane more than two months after she vanishes . . .

These are among Iowa's unsolved murders which have defied the investigative efforts of experts.

There is no statute of limitations on mur-

"We never close a murder case until it has been solved," said T. A. Thompson, chief of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Police have said there is no apparent connection between the slayings of a woman and a teen-aged girl, both found stabbed to death in Des Moines since April 15.

The body of Mrs. Lillian Randolph, 57, of Guthrie Center was discovered May 11 crammed into the trunk of her car, which was parked at the Des Moines Municipal Airport.

The slayer of Mrs. Randolph, estranged wife of a wealthy poultry and egg processor, stabbed her 12 times in the chest with a small pocket knife. Police have described the killing as the work of a professional, and have sought information on a mysterious white Cadillac seen near Mrs. Randolph's sumptuous home the day she disappeared.

Police have questioned more than 850 persons, some of them five or six times, since the body of Janice Snow, 17, was found in a thicket in southeast Des Moines April 15.

Janice, a popular high school senior, vanished after a shopping excursion with two girl friends. When discovered nearly three days later, she was dead of 17 stab wounds. Her books, shoes and purse have never been found.

Police believe she may have been slain by 🗿 someone passing through Des Moines.

Neither Mrs. Randolph nor the Snow girl had been raped.

These two killings came just about three years after the body of Ramona Cox, 26, a pretty, party-loving secretary, was found in her apartment in Des Moines. Her throat had been cut with a linoleum knife.

Neighbors heard screams, and saw a man jump from her window and run down an alley. So far, the alley has been a dead end for police. Mrs. Katherine DeKora, 48, died at a Sioux City hospital last Dec. 14 after a savage beating the night before. She had attended a drinking party, and later returned to the house for help, Police and firemen discovered Mrs. De-Kora on a cot inside the house when they answered a fire alarm. Police said someone started a kerosene stove to keep her warm, but it exploded and started a small fire.

Still unsolved is the case of pretty Marlene Padfield, 17, of Lisbon, whose skeletal remains were found April 29, 1959, near a lover's lane southeast of Cedar Rapids.

The young man who was the last known person to see her alive told authorities he was driving Marlene home from a Cedar Rapids tavern the morning of the previous Feb. 19 when she became angry, and got out of his car be-

MURDER

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Claim 2nd Soviet site in Hanoi area

WASHINGTON (A)—Secretary threat in the Dominican Repubof State Dean Rusk said Wed-lic has been "very substantially nesday there may be a second reduced." He also foresaw a Soviet installation in the vicini- further pullout of U.S. forces night with showers and thunty of Hanoi, North Viet Nam, from Santo Domingo soon. armed with what he termed His generally favorable report

missile-associated equipment. on the Dominican situation He told a news conference came four weeks to the day aftthis represents a deepening of er President Johnson first sent the Soviet involvement in sup-Marines into Santo Domingo. port of Communist North Viet

SANTO DOMINGO, Domin-

ican Republic (AP) - The Unit-

ed States Wednesday began

withdrawing 600 of the 21,000

troops it has stationed in the

Dominican Republic. Their place

is being filled by Latin-Ameri-

can soldiers arriving for the

new peace force of the Orgaiza-

Within a week the Latin

Americans in the Inter-Ameri-

can Force will total about 1,700

men. An equal number of Americans are expected to leave the

tion of American States.

divided country.

Rusk did not go into detail when asked about reports that there are more than one surface-to-air missile installation near the North Victnamese capital.

But he acknowledged that "there may be a second site in the immediate Hanoi area. We do not know if there may be

more. The State Department acknowledged earlier this month that a missile site was under preparation in the Hanoi area. Rusk said that "we understand in one that there is present missile - associated equip-

Rusk also said the Communist

Council-manager plan rejected

Mason Cityans voted 2,412 to 2,126 Tuesday to keep the mayor-council form of city gov-

Tuesday's defeat was the third in 17 years suffered by the council-manager proposal, The plan was voted out in 1944 and rejected again Nov. 2, 1948, and April 28, 1953. The proposal in the last two elections was the same as Tuesday:

"Shall the proposition to change the form of municipal

government of the city of Mason City, lowa, to the councilmanager form of municipal government by election be

adopted?" There were 14,966 registered voters eligible to cast their hallots in eight precincts, of which 4,553 or 30.4 per cent went to the poils to register their opinion. The weather ranged from hot, sticky daytime temperatures to evening showers. The proposal met with favor

in the second ward where volers balloted 627 to 535 for the council-manager system.

The plan also met approval in the 1st precinct of the third ward, 336 to 262, and the 1st precinct of the fourth ward by a 314 to 263 margin. Fifteen ballots were spoiled.

The first ward voted against the proposal 584 to 394, the third ward, 736 to 637, and the fourth ward, 557 to 468.

The council-manager plan can-

not be resubmitted for at least two years, according to Iowa

The council-manager plan had been actively supported by the Mason City Junior Chamber of Commerce and League of Women Voters. There also was a Committee for Council-Manager backing the plan. The change of city government had been opposed by a group called Citizens for Representative Gov-

In 1944, the council-manager plan was abolished in Mason City 2,615 to 2,480 with 37 per cent of the 13,722 eligible voters casting ballots.

The proposal to switch back to council-manager was defeated the first time in 1948, 3,880 to 3,038, as 51.5 per cent of the 13,441 eligible voters cast ballots. The vote was at the general election Nov. 2, 1948.

In 1953, 32.5 per cent of the 15,271 eligible voters cast bal-

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	314	263	580
	154	294	449
	2,126	2,412	4,553

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Associated Press Full Lease Wires

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Senate

verdict

Issue never

WASHINGTON (A) --

Amid echoes of a bitter

Southern assault, the Sen-

ate Wednesday passed President Johnson's Negro

voting rights bill and sent

After a 25-day debate, John-

son's top-priority measure won

Senate passage on a 77-19 roll

"It has taken us 100 years to

eatch up with this problem."

said Republican leader Everett

M. Dirksen of Illinois, who

helped write the bill and chart

its course through the Senate.

he Senate permitted this union to be so perverted and subject-

ed to such a diabolical attack,"

said Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-

The outcome was never in

Terms of bill

WASHINGTON (#) - Major

terms of the voting rights bill

.State literacy tests would

be suspended and federal reg-

istration of voters authorized

in Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala-

bama, Georgia and South

Carolina and sections of Vir-

ginia and North Carolina.

sent to the House:

in doubt

it to the House.

call vote.

Vote rights get OK

Dismissal of Dennler 'just'

DES MOINES (P) — A legislative committee declared Wednesday that Democratic Secretary of Agriculture Kenneth Owen was justified in firing state milk sanitarian Richard Dennler, Le Mars Republican.

But it rejected a recommendation from its investigator, John Greer, of Spencer, that Dennler be prosecuted. It called Dennler "the product of a lax*

system." The committee voted 6.3 to send the report to the Senate. Food costs All Democrats were for it, three Republicans were opposed and one Republican, Rep. C. Raymond Fisher of Grand Juncion, did not vote.

Sen. Vern Lisle, R-Clarinda, asked that Republican memhers be given a few hours to study the report before being





asked to vote on it. about a report the Republican per cent higher in Kansas City. members made to the Senate "Never saw prices so high earlier in which they criticized and quality so poor," says Steve the committee and said Dennler Hatton, Kansas City manager

One Republican member, Sen. the committee finding that cent higher than last spring. It Dennier overstaled his work varies by region. members thought a report was overdue and "perhaps we got a

down on paper.'' The committee said Dennier, job. It said Owen fired Dennler New York potato brokers. 'for this and other reasons."

At the same time, the committee took a slap at former
Secretary of Agriculture L. B.

nations given prospective em-

North Iowa Weather outlook

Mostly cloudy Wednesday derstorms 'affecting 30 to 50 northwest to 75 southeast.

ment.

going up

An Associated Press survey idicates that the prices wil keep rising a while longer.

sharply this spring, after more than a year of bargain levels for

markedly higher prices for veg-Democrals replied with jibes etables, too - as much as 50

> er produce wholesaler. Most food stores surveyed put

are a number of factors:

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> tornados, drought — have cut nto the fruit and vegetable trees and roofs.

MORGAN TO MARRY per cent of the area, cooler Morgan, 24, trombone player in cause of the danger. west, lows 50 northwest to 58 the band of his father, Russ. The winds tore off part of the fell in some areas.

o withdraw troops from Dominican

who will be 17 June 30.

Fighting in Santo Domingo

hetween troops of the military-

civilian junta and rebel forces

has come to a halt. But U.S.

officials admitted that a politi-

cal solution was not in sight due

to the junta's insistence that the

rebels surrender and that it be-

come the country's only govern-

McGeorge Bundy, President

Johnson's special envoy, was

returning to Washington Wed-

nes after 10 days of intensive

NEW YORK (AP) - It is

costing more to ful the family dinner plate with meat, potatoes and fresh vegetables.

Beef and pork have risen

Food stores generally repor-

was the innocent victim of a po- for George De Paoli Co., anoth-

J. Henry Lucken of LeMars, their increase at about 15 per said "we could go along with"

load. As to the earlier Republican report, Lisle said GOP gest increases are for iceberg or head lettuce, tomatoes, cabbage and potatoes - all big-volume little impatient to get something vegetables. Potatoes are double the usual

price in many areas. "Highest that I can remember 2, "substantially overstated in 25 years in the business," his work load" on a question-says Larry Eisenhower, presi-

naire asking him to describe his dent of L. A. Withington & Co.,



BURIED IN GRAIN—Jimmy Miller was stunned to find these feet sticking from his load of wheat Wednesday. After a few anxious moments,

passed, by the Senate and he found they were attached to a dummy. This was the first load of the season at the Fort Worth, Tex., Grain Exchange.

Storms cause damage

Nine persons hurt at Cedar Rapids

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A series of violent thunder-Rapids.

storms, accompanied by torna-Behind the high cost of eating do-like winds and sheets of rain, pounded lowa before dawn Damage was widespread, par-

The twisting winds, powerful

enough to wrench traffic signals causing considerable damage out of the ground and hend met- but only minor injuries. Sevrough spring weather — floods, raised havoc with power lines, Live electrical wires littered

streets in sections of Cedar Rapids, where the opening of schools storm system moved eastward around Atlantic. LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jack was delayed for two hours be- across lows in the darkness.

southeast. Partly cloudy and Morgan, plans to be married roof of the Washington High. The storm, moving from the sands of residents, belted Des cooler Thursday, highs 66 June 2 to Linda J. Wiginton, School gymnasium and dam-southwest to the northeast, left Moines and West Des Moines, laged the roof of the Harding widespread damage in western, disrupting electrical service and

Junior High School at Cedar central and northeastern countics, as well as in the Cedar Hundreds of trees were either Rapids-Marion area. uprooted or flattened as the Reports of damage first came

Twisters hit Chicago area CHICAGO (P) - Tornadoes

struck several communities in the Chicago area Wednesday, ing glass as a twister hit the Lakeside Grill in Addison, just west of Chicago.

More than three inches of rain lence, with ear-splitting thun-

A funnel cloud was sighted in rural area about 12 miles southwest of Oskaloosa early Wednesday. Damage was reported on several farms in Mahaska County, and some rural telephone lines were blown

splintering trees.

farms were damaged in and

Farther eastward, the turbu-

derclaps that awakened thou-





CONNECTION - Cassius doubt. Sixty-six senators-more by Rock Island Lines railroad Clay, world heavyweight box- than enough to pass the measure blow to Sonny Liston in this Several head of livestock were tilled on the Carl and Russell action, See Page 17 for story Rockwell farm east of Griswold, first round. its foundation. At least 15 other

Mason City

Cheryl Swenson (front)

Clear Lake news 22-23 gogues which prevailed upon Mason City news26-27

• Federal registrars could be sent to any county where special census survey showed less than 25 per cent of the adult Negroes were

registered to vote. • The attorney general would be instructed to challenge in federal court the poll taxes required of state and local election voters in Mississippi, Alabama, Texas and Virginia.

• Congress would declare that state poli taxes are used to discriminate against Negroes and the poor.

ing champion, has landed a |-sponsored it in the first place. The major hurdle was cleared Tuesday when the Senate voted on title bout, won by Clay in to stop talking about the bill, where a barn was plucked off a one-minute knockout in the which would suspend state literacy tests and authorize fed-

eral registration of voters in vide areas of the south. Ellender said the Johnson bill iolates the Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution.

"I am confident that this is constitutional and will stand up refore the supreme court, Dirksen said. "It remains for those who sit in the big marble palace across the plaza to make that determination."

Dirksen called the bill practical and enforceable. "This may yet be an epochal day in the life of this country," he

Ellender labeled it a grotes-Society news que violation of state authority North lows news14 to set voter qualifications.

"Many senators have rubber Editorials 26 and an entourage of dema-

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Bundy and his team of negoti-

but futile efforts to bring the

About all the two sides have

agreed on is that any new gov-

ernment should be strongly anti-

Communist and should not be a

U.S. officials said OAS Secre-

tary-General Jose A. Mora

would now have charge of nego-

tiations. Deputy U.S. Defense

Secretary Cyrus Vance, who came here with Bundy, is re-

rival factions, together.

right-wing dictatorship.

maining to help Mora.

ernment of exiled President Juan Bosch. The rebels have welcomed the idea, but the junta has rebuffed it. The junta president, Gen. Antonio Impert Barrera, assailed

ators have been trying to pro-

mote a coalition government

headed by Antonio Guzman,

agriculture minister in the gov-

the coalition formula Tuesday as a "frank intervention in the internal affairs" of the Dominican Republic because it origi-

Inside

The Globe



End state evidence in Smidt trial

Testimony from state witnesses in the trial of Paul Smidt for the murder of his Minnesota: Considerable cloudiday in District Court. Sgt. Nick Homerding and Detective Duane Jewell of the Mason City Police Department, the last witnesses, told of Smidt's interrogation.

Dr. Robert Brindley, Mason up City psychiatrist, and a psychiatrist from the State Psychopathic Hospital in Iowa City, were to testify first for the de-

In their testimony, Homerding and Jewell said the Smidt boy Y told them he had left school at Nora Springs ill the morning of March 15 and had called his mother, Amelia Smidt, at the First National Bank in Mason City where she was employed. They related that the boy said he took a stomach medicine upon her advice and later had

taken his rifle and went to the barn to shoot pigeons. They further testified the boy fold them he had cleaned his house and in so doing ac-fumes cidentally tore up a check which

The officers said the boy told them the torn-up check caused remembered the tape was used

According to the testimony of in Holy Family Hospital. the officers, the boy said he took the rifle from a pantry and shot his mother while she was standing near a refrigerator in the kitchen. The boy said he went blank after the first shot and fired four or five times

them he had driven his mother's 1 Dr. Edward S. Zawadzki, car to the police station to re- Wayne (Detroit) County medi-

Sheriff Jerry Allen, who was called to the scene of the shoot-quest that she had been under ing, testified that he took pho-psychiatric care and had threattographs which were introduced ened suicide in the past. as evidence in the court. He said he found a .22 caliber rifle inside the house and several spent cartridges. He testified that the rifle, slugs and car-tress Jeanne Crain celebrated part of the nation's program tridge cases were sent to the her 40th birthday Tuesday by to develop missiles which FBI laboratory in Washington giving birth to her seventh eventually would carry nu-D.C., for examination,

Robert Frazier, special agent for the FBI in the firearms identification section, testified in court that he examined the materials sent by Allen and said that in test firing the single-shot rifle he found the shell ejector to be broken, making it necessary to remove spent cartridges manually.

of which entered from the front ambush 60 miles northwest of and two from the back. He said that in his opinion, no

one of these shots would have caused death. Dr. Jerry J. Herlitzka, county

medical examiner, and Dr. John MacGregor, assistant, the body of Mrs. Smidt.

Vote . . . (From Page 1)

And he charged the Supreme Court, by applauding Johnson's to a joint session of Congress, robbery victims. gave "handelap approval" to the measure.

tacle of the President of the worked as an attendant on Jan hit a radar site at Hon Matt Isgreatest nation on earth turning 13, 1963. He was shot in the land and a petroleum storage

He said Selma, Ala.—the caul- er. dron in which the voting rights William H. Freimuth, 71, and four buildings at the radar site controversy boiled into violence other service station attendant, Vinh.

N. Y., said the Senate was at ter. last invoking "the majesty and

Senate votes on the measure, took \$258.85. All three were on the same

stituted it for the measure rec-killer took \$179 in cash. ommended April 12 by its judiciary committee.

The next step was approval of the revised committee measure. It came on a voice vote.

Despite repeated overhauls in with a .38 caliber pistol.

the Senate. Dirksen said some The county medical examiner minor changes still should be never officially called the death died of a gunshot wound three made. He said they can be of Mrs. Hilda Fletcher, 53, of days later. handled when House and Senate Sioux City a murder, but she is version of the voting rights lice records.

Committee.

Weather details

lowa: Mostly cloudy Wednesday derstorms affecting 30 to 50 per cent of the state but mostly in the east; cooler west and central, lows in mid 40s northwest to near 60 southeast. Thursday variable cloudiness and cooler, highs in mid 60s northwest to near 80 southeast.

Around the country

ness with scattered rain north Thursday, Cooler extreme east Thursday, highs 45.52 north,

52-60 south.	
Globe - Gazette weather to 8 a.m. Wednesday.	data
Maximum	82
Minimum	58
At 8 a.m.	62
Precipitation	.88
Sunrise 4	:40
Sunset 7:	41
EAR AGO:	
Maximum	79
Minimum	58

Well driller is poisoned

driller died in a well pit Tuesday of apparent chlorine poisoning after saving a young helper desk when he returned to the who became ill of chemical

Killed in the accident on the was to have been used to pay John Grieg Hilliop Farm was Eldon Bonnicksen, 45, of Esther-

Bonnickson fell from a ladder a quarrel between him and his back into the 10-foot well pit mother after she arrived home after shoving John Jerome Reinand that when he went to get hardt, 19, high enough for others tape to repair the torn check he to reach in and pull him out. Reinhardt was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday

Suicide verdict in heiress' death

GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Mich. (AP)-The death of Mrs. Homerding testified that the Ethel du Pont Roosevelt Warboy said he had a warm feeling ren, heiress and former wife of prior to the shooting.

The officers said the boy told ruled a suicide Wednesday. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., was port the incident and that he cal examiner, made the finding told them he did not know if she and fixed the cause of death as "asphysia by hanging."

It was brought out at an in-

BIRTHDAY GIFT LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Ac-



Chiladelphia, cloudy

Phoenix, clear
Pittsburgh, cloudy
Portland, Mc., cloudy
M-Missing T-Trace

The French Army Wednesday released this photo of the launching in the Sahara of their three-stage rocket "Emeraude." The Defense Ministry reported the rocket reached a height of about 110 miles in just over four minutes. It is child, an 8-pound, 11-ounce boy, clear warheads.

Viet Cong catch Yanks in ambush

Dr. Paul H. Potter, who performed the autopsy on Mrs. killed, another was wounded and transport facilities in North
Smidt, said he discovered seven and a third was missing WedViet Nam on a round-the-clock and calls for termination of forsmall Iowa dairies out of busi-SAIGON, South Viet Nam! In the air war, U.S. warplanes

Murder . . .

William L. Meadows, 36, mar- sent into the area. shal at Plainfield, was shot In the firefight that followed down as he investigated an at-11 Viet Cong were reported tempted safe burglary Jan. 23, killed. South Vietnamese losses 1961, at the Hartman Packing were four killed and four him to take the lead," Ellender plant there. The two men rob-wounded.

March 15 voting rights appeal ders in lowa include several 1961. This is one more than the

George H. Geary, 40, was Spanish American war. slain in the office of a Desi We have witnessed the spec- Moines service station where he Twenty F105 Thunderchiefs our assembled leaders into an head at close range, and \$252.15 area at Vinh, 130 miles south of incited throng," Ellender said. was missing from a cash draw-Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman said.

-was a peaceful southern town was shot to death Feb. 16, 1961,

power" of the nation to guarantee Negroes the right to vote.
"Do it we will," he said, "do downtown office shortly before

The fatal shooting of Lilly men who accosted him as he re-Mae Brown, 48, has remained turned home from work.

[hemorrhage, but there were they slept.

The Americans were am- er that. bushed Tuesday as they were The House passed its one-year traveling in a jeep from the measure — with no provision Special Forces camp at Ben Soi for termination - by a vote of

to Tay Ninh. An irregular South Vietnam- or rejecting, 219 to 177, a Reese strike force made contact publican attempt to cut \$131 testified they were at the scene Iween Cedar Rapids and Marion, with the Viet Cong, and a re-million from the development of the slaying and examined How she met death has never gional company accompanied loan section. by two American advisers was!

bing the safe got no money, but The American who was killed, escaped in a burst of gunfire. an enlisted man, was the 386th American combat death in Other recent unsolved mur South Viet Nam since December American battle dead in the

Pilots reported they damaged

until "Negro agitators" arrived, in Fort Dodge. The gunman Four U.S. Navy Skyraiders But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-took \$140 from the cash regis- and two F8 Crusaders from the carrier Midway damaged or Frederick Coste, 47, manager destroyed 16 buildings at the of a Cedar Rapids finance conv.

Actually, there were three slugged and stabbed Coste and abrasions and confusions over much of her body.

Meivin James Gallagher, 22, Mrs. Rose Grandenette, 33, First, the Senate adopted, 78 was killed by a shotgun blast was shot in the head Sept. 14, 18, the amended version it Jan. 3, 1959, as he counted rein 18, the amended version it ceipts at the Waterloo filling way of her Des Moines home. has been considering, and sub-station where he worked. His Her husband told police the shot was fired by one of three gun-

a mystery since June 23, 1958, Frank Eckels, 73, owner of an when she was found lying in Oakland motel, regained con-Then came passage of the front of her home at Waterloo, sciousness long enough to tell She had been shot in the head police he was shot by a man as he locked his cafe-motel office about midnight Dec. 4, 1958. He

Iowa's most famous unsolved work out a final, compromise listed as a murder victim on po-murders are the Villisca ax murders of 1912, in which Her body was found beneath a family of six and two neighbor A similar bill has been recom-blood soaked bed in her home children staying with them were mended by the House Judiciary Dec. 15, 1958. She died of a brain brutally hacked to death while

Sales tax extended to services House approves bill

by barest minimum

DES MOINES (A) - One of the bills designed to provide funds to support the \$225 million-plus budget being fashioned by the legislature squeaked through the lowa House Tuesday night by the barest necessary

The bill, to extend the sales tax to hotel and motel pills, beauty and barber shop and laundry and dry cleaning services, scraped through by a 63-52 vote. The partment. The department bill now goes to the Senate.

The bare constitutional majority, mustered for he bill only after a Democratic caucus to whip the House members into line, boded ill for other similar

Complete

action on

pay hikes

Agree on bill

for system of

on its amendments,

House okays measure

on dairy marketing

Wednesday with a 93-16 passage

ness through price competition.

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Refrigerators

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schools in state

bills to provide the money for support of spending plans. One less vote for the bill would have sent it to

Rep. Clark Rasmussen, D West Des Moines, said the bill would produce an estimated \$2.75 million a year in addition-

In a plea for passage of the measure, Rasmussen said, "If we are going to vote these appropriations, let's have the guts to provide the money needed to from \$30 to \$40 a day while in fund the governor's budget,"

Indications are that the legis-Harold Hughes Wednesday. lature's budget may exceed the mended by Gov. Harold Hughes. day, 79-41. Passage of the bill came in the first night meeting of the a pay boost since 1957 when the House during the session, which pay was changed from \$2,000 a

finished its 135th day Tuesday. session to \$30 a day. Majority Floor Leader Elroy The bill does not apply to in-Maule, D-Onawa, said that de-cumbent members because the spite signs of recalcitrance lowa Constitution forbids legisamong House members, he still lators to raise their own pay. plans to meet every night the rest of this week in an effort to wind up the longest regular session in the legislature's his-

The bill had appeared well on its way to passage Tuesday morning. The House defeated an amendment by Rep. Adrian Brinck, D-West Point, to limit House committee reported the sales tax extension to hotels agreement Wednesday on a bill and motels, and then adopted to open the way for a system of one by Rep. Riley Gillette, D-Spencer, to put the two per cent colleges and vocational schools ax on repair services of tang over the state. ible personal property such as automobiles and farm machinthe number of schools to about the number of schools the number of schools to about the number of schools the number of schools to about the number of schools the number

It then abruptly reversed it self and voted to reconsider the property for operation of vote by which Brinck's amend-school, ment failed. It was at this point A Se that Maule abruptly called a caucus to talk things over.

Foreign aid bill okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - House DES MOINES (AP) - A bill passage of a one-year, \$3.37-bil- which the sponsors said is inauthorization tended to curb unfair practices bill has set the stage for a show-in the marketing of dairy proddown with the Senate over the ucts went to the Senate future course of the program.

Senate leaders said they will vote in the House. push for early passage of a dif-ferent version — one which ex- Eagle Grove, who led a House eign aid in its present form aft. small lowa dairies out of busi-

249 to 148 Tuesday. It did so aft-

Pair Of

TIRES"

Jack invites you:

to come in and register this Thurs., May 27th and Friday, May 28th for the pair of FREE "RAIN TIRES" by U.S. Royal.

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600x13 plus tax & smooth tire off your old car. Easy Credit

of Pints of water in

our Rain Barrel!

The one to come the

FREE PAIR OF U.S.

ROYAL Larado

'Rain Tires'

by U.S. ROYAL

712 South Jefferson

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All about

WASHINGTON - A specia summer Youth Corps project for Iowa City, Iowa, has been approved by the Labor Desaid Tuesday the government would pay all except \$4,000 of the \$31,100 cost and summer work would be provided for 40 persons.

FORT DODG E-A county grand jury has refused to return an indictment in the death of Harold A. Hade, 62, of Fort Dadge, a county jail prisoner. Hade was found on the jail floor May 13 and died later in a hospital. The sheriff's office said Earl E. Blach, 21, of Fort Dodge, who also was in jail, admitted striking Hade but claimed he islature's bill to increase the did so in self defense.

WASHINGTON - Three session was on its way to Gov. lowa Republican members of Congress were among others The House completed action from 37 states receiving dison the revised measure Tues-Constitutional Action ACA. They are Sens. Bourke Hick- partment. enlooper and Jack Miller and Rep. H. R. Gross.

CEDAR FALLS - Edward Ryan Saul, 5, drowned Tuesday while wading in Snag Creek here. Authorities said he wandered off and apparently stepped into a pot hole. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saul of Cedar

> WASHINGTON - Iowa Republicans Sens. Bourke Hickenlooper and Jack Miller voted against cloture on the civil

CORNING — A construction worker was killed Tuesday 20 and allowing a voter-approved when dirt caved into a 10-foot starting July 1, 1966. levy of three-fourth mill against ditch when he was helping lay pipe. He was Gene Popp, 36, of Atlantic. The accident oc-A Senate bill to establish mincurred at the building site of most plants slaughter by hu-has a high proportion of elderly imum standards for public and the new Colonial Manors mane methods, anyway, and persons and should have an private schools went to confernursing home here. Popp is that some small plants could agency to study their needs. ence when the House insisted survived by his wife and three not afford it in the way re-

Approve bill to rewrite state laws on juveniles DES MOINES (AP) - After broiled in controversy over lan-ily that newsmen covering the strong criticism and equally guage excluding newsmen from legislature should be "proud of

To strengthen laws

spirited defense of the press, the lower House passed Tuesday passed on a 101-11 vote. In the lower passed Tuesday passed on a 101-11 vote. night a bill to rewrite and re- The measure now returns to codify the state laws dealing the Senate for consideration of with delinquent, dependent and numerous House amendments. neglected children.

water pollution control laws and

The bill would create a nine-

The commission could order

the department to investigate

alleged pollution if requested by

Inspection

bill okayed

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humane slaughter of animals. led by the governor.

The bill, which became em- Moines, commented sarcastical-

waste disposal systems.

appealed to District Court.

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ing the press would "never anpear in newspapers anywhere "More than ever I resist this untold pressure brought against

He said his remarks criticis-

this bill by the press.' Rep. William Wilson, D-Cedar

Falls, like Gaudineer a first on pollution control sive lobbying activity as the press has put on against this bill."

DES MOINES (AP)-A bill any state agency, city or county about legislation by the press. esigned to strengthen Iowalgovernment or any 25 citizens. The bill, which Rep. Tom It could direct the department Renda, D-Des Moines, said was their enforcement passed the to issue, revoke, modify or deny a product of four years of study, Senate 44-5 Tuesday. It returns permits for installation or mod sets up procedures for the hanto the House for action on Sen-lification of sewage or industrial dling of cases involving neglected, dependent and delinquent It could attempt to end polin-children. nember lowa Water Pollution tion problems by persuasion but It provides for court investi-

tinguished awards Tuesday Control Commission to enforce failing this, could conduct a pubgations and hearings of cases night from Americans for anti-pollution laws by working ite hearing and then order poll-involving children, and sets forth the procedure to be fol-A commission order could be lowed by the court, investigators and others to follow in dis-Disobedience of a court order posing of such cases. enforcing a pollution directive could be punished by a fine of

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from it provisions dealing with temporary commission appoint-take area:

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humane slaughter of animals. rights bill Tuesday. They had favored cloture on the 1964 bill.

The measure calls for state Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, inspection of meat which is a member of the governor's staughtered in Iowa and kept commission, said "Ninety-five within the state where it is not per cent of our time was spent subject to federal inspection. If guring out how we could get to specific to federal inspection. The bill appropriates \$25,000 to this bill for the aging As for state One year \$23.40

**CORNING — A construction The measure calls for state Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, By mail or carrier in towns other commission, said "Ninety-five where Globe-Gazelte carrier service is available: One week 40 One year \$20.80

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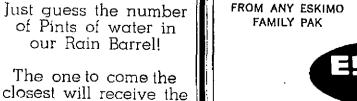
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