Another Atomic Sub Goes Under Polar Icecap

The Daily Iowan

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For List Of Today's Graduates, Turn to Page 2.

USS Skate Matches Feat Of Nautilus

Senator Applauds Navy's One-Two Punch

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced Tuesday night that another of its atomic powered submarines has crossed the top of the world beneath the ice of the North Pole.

It was the USS Skate, which crossed the pole Monday night, eight days after the nation's first atomic sub, the Nautilus, wrote an epic in naval history by being the first to steam under the pole.

The Nautilus completed its transpolar voyage Tuesday by docking in Portland, England, where it received a warm welcome.

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) rose in the Senate chamber during a night session to spread the news of the Skate's achievement.

Join in Congratulations

"I am sure all Senators will join in congratulating the Navy on the delivery of this one-two punch," he said.

President Eisenhower was given word of the Skate's feat while riding in his plane over Philadelphia en route to New York for his speech before the United Nations General Assembly.

Press Secretary James Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower was very pleased with the news, even though he had been expecting it momentarily.

The Skate is under the command of Cmdr. James Francis Calvert, 37-year-old native of Cleveland, Ohio. His family now lives in Mystic, Conn.

Calvert is married. They have three children.

Calvert, a 1942 Naval Academy graduate, was in the submarine service in World War II and holds the Silver Star medal with gold star in lieu of a second award.

The Skate went from New London, Conn., to the polar regions and is expected to come back out into the Atlantic.

Official Announcement

Here was what the Navy announced:

"The nuclear powered submarine USS Skate, which sailed from New London, Conn., on July 30, to conduct under-ice explorations in the arctic, has crossed the North Pole.

"The ship reached the pole at 7:47 p.m. (Iowa time) Monday. Subsequently the Skate surfaced in an ice field about 40 miles from the pole and reported the fact of her polar transit. The submarine is continuing her under-ice exploration."

Announcement of the Nautilus trip was made last Friday by President Eisenhower at the White House.

The President said then the underseas exploit "points the way for further exploration and possible use of this route by nuclear-powered cargo submarines as a new commercial seaway between the major oceans of the world."

The skipper of the Skate, Cmdr. James F. Calvert, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1920, the Navy said.

Calvert was designated officer in charge of the ship at the time it was provisionally accepted by the Navy from the builder in September 1957.

Got Special Welcome

The Nautilus, after crossing the pole, proceeded to Portland, England, where it received a special welcome Tuesday.

The Skate, somewhat smaller than the Nautilus, was the third U.S. nuclear submarine to be commissioned. The first was the Nautilus and the second was the Seawolf.

A fourth A-sub, the Swordfish, is undergoing its builder's trials.

It had been announced several months ago that the Nautilus, the Skate and a conventional submarine, the Halfbeak, would go to the arctic regions for ice exploration work.

However, it was later decided to send the Nautilus there separately from Hawaii.

Of Military Importance

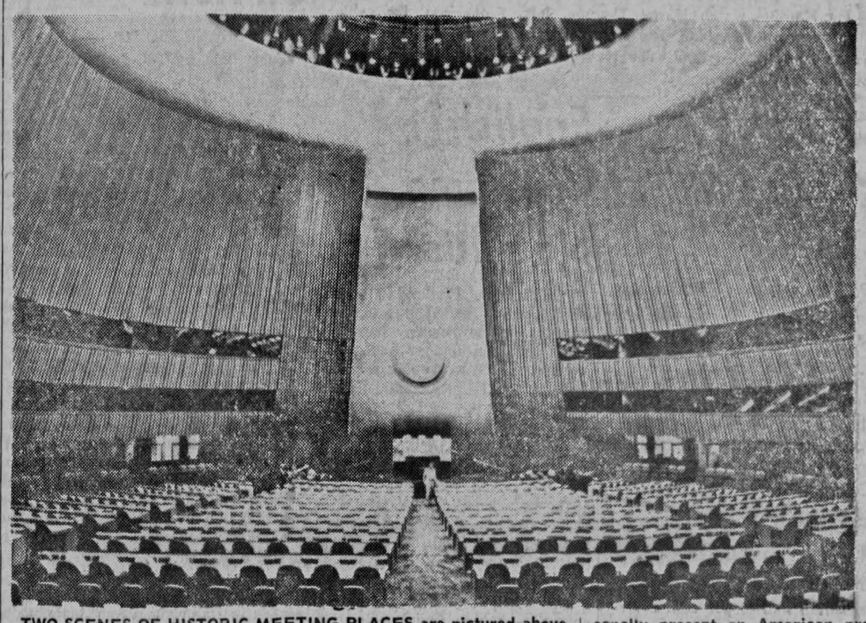
While Mr. Eisenhower specially mentioned the peaceful gains that could follow from travel across the North Pole, others found reason to believe the United States had achieved an important military advantage in the cold war with Russia.

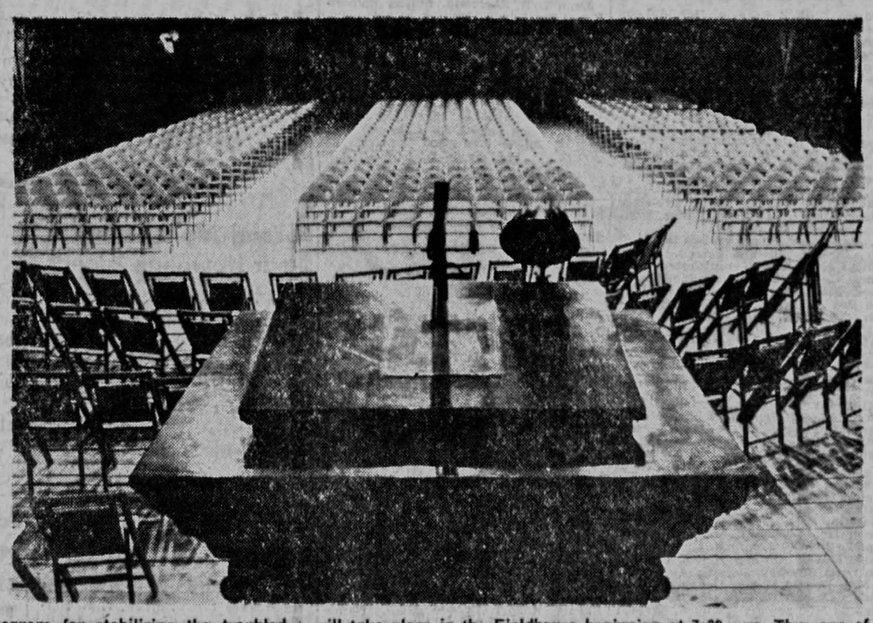
Submarines operating under the ice, carrying missiles capable of being fired 1,500 miles or more, could come within striking distance of Russia from the polar area. They would be protected from detection by the heavy ice there.

TENTS COLLAPSE

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Three tents at the All-Iowa Fair at Cedar Rapids collapsed Tuesday when the fairgrounds were deluged by a heavy rain accompanied by gusty winds. No one was injured.

670 To Get Degrees Today





TWO SCENES OF HISTORIC MEETING PLACES are pictured above —the United Nations General Assembly hall (left) and the University of Iowa Fieldhouse. Today, President Eisenhower is expected to personally present an American program for stabilizing the troubled Middle East. This will take place in the assembly hall. Also today, some 670 SUIowans will receive degrees from this University. This will take place in the Fieldhouse beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thus one of the leaders of today will attempt to provide a peaceable world for the leaders of tomorrow.

Ceremonies To Be Held In Fieldhouse

Ila D. Weeks Will Give Commencement Talk

Degrees will be conferred upon 670 SUI students tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the University Fieldhouse.

One of the 670 students will receive the 75,000th degree to be conferred by SUI. The University was founded in 1847 but did not award its first degree until June, 1858.

Nearly half of the students at summer Commencement will receive advanced degrees; 36 SUI students will graduate with honors.

76 Doctorates

The number of degrees to be awarded includes: 76 doctor of philosophy; 253 master's degrees; 184 liberal arts; 87 nursing; 40 commerce; 26 engineering; 13 law; and 2 pharmacy.

Ila D. Weeks, president of the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, will deliver the Commencement address on "The Voice of the Educated."

Weeks, a noted contributor to education journals on problems of rural and higher education, received his master of arts degree from SUI in 1925 and has been president of the University of South Dakota since 1935.

Ceremonies

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will confer the degrees and deliver the traditional charge to the graduating students.

The Rev. James C. Spaulding, assistant professor in the SUI School of Religion, will serve as chaplain. Master of Ceremonies will be William D. Coder, coordinator of conferences and institutes.

Commencement music will be provided by the SUI Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Gower, associate professor in the SUI Department of Music.

The orchestra will begin a concert at 7:15 p.m. and will also play the processional and recessional marches.

Beginning at 7:25 p.m., University radio station WSUI (heard at 910 kilocycles) will broadcast its traditional on-the-scene account of Commencement exercises, with Orville Hitchcock, professor in the SUI Department of Speech, serving as narrator.

ROTC Commissions

Preceding the Commencement exercises, 15 graduating students will be commissioned second lieutenants at ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Ten Army ROTC cadets will be presented reserve commissions by Capt. John C. Dashiell, assistant professor of military science and tactics, and five Air Force ROTC cadets will receive their commissions from Lt. Col. Ernest M. Magee, director training.

At U.N. Assembly— Ike Will Ask for Policing, Financing for Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Eisenhower will lay before the U.N. today a Mideast stability program calling for a mobile police force and financing for better living standards.

Mr. Eisenhower arrived in New York by plane at 6:57 p.m. Tuesday night to speak before the emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly in the forenoon today.

Authoritative sources said Tuesday night the President would ask the Assembly to establish a permanent U.N. force that would be on call to stop any threat of aggression or subversion in any country in the Mideast.

Curb Inflamatory Talk

He also was expected to urge U.N. creation of a commission to monitor and report any radio propaganda broadcasts seeking to inflame hatreds. This apparently would be intended to curb the United Arab Republic's broadcasts to neighbor nations. Such broadcasts have been blamed as incitement to internal rebellion in the Arab world.

One of the main objectives of the United States was reported to be isolation of Lebanon and Jordan, by common consent, from the currents of Arab nationalism. This would be a sort of neutralization of the two countries. The United States feels they should have a special status.

Mr. Eisenhower was expected to place heavy stress on a new economic program for the area, but other main political proposals to ease tension were reported to be:

The stationing of modest sized U.N. elements in Lebanon and Jordan as evidence of U.N. interest in preserving the independence of those countries.

Refrain from Kibitzing

A U.N. declaration repeating the General Assembly's 1950 resolution calling on all nations to refrain from fomenting internal political troubles in other countries.

These proposals were disclosed as President Eisenhower flew from Washington with a rough draft of the speech he will deliver before the emergency Mideast Assembly of the 81 nations at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

In another move, U.S. officials announced that the Voice of America had arranged to broadcast live to all parts of the world the complete proceedings of the emergency Assembly.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge last week challenged the Soviet Union to permit free radio reception of the proceedings.

Cooler! Cooler! Cooler!

Cooler and less humid weather is in store for Iowa City today with a high in the 80s. Partly cloudy and warmer temperatures are predicted for Thursday.

Six Plays Slated For SUI This Fall

A wide variety of productions will greet the University Theatre goer this fall and next spring when six plays will be presented by the SUI Dramatic Arts Department.

Included in the list of plays is "Picnic," a modern drama by William Inge, to be presented Oct. 23-25 and 28-31; "Devil's Disciple," a melodrama, by George Bernard Shaw, Nov. 13-15 and 19-22; "Six Characters in Search of an Author," a tragic comedy by Louis Pirandello, Jan. 15-17 and 21-24; "Beyond Our Control," an original farce by Fred Sederholm, G. Cedar Rapids, March 5-7 and 11-14; a play by Moliere, April 2-4 and 8-11; and "The World is Round," a tragedy by Salaerou, May 14-16 and 20-23.

OGDF Gives $20,007 For SUI Studies

Mid-year allocations totaling $20,007 have been made by the Old Gold Development Fund to support nine research projects and other objectives at SUI, officers of the Fund announced Tuesday.

The latest amount makes a total of $79,204 given to SUI by alumni during the first two and one half years of Fund operation. The Fund supports various projects of such a nature that they would not ordinarily be accomplished through state-appropriated funds.

Emmigration Study

Largest single allocation, a sum of $2,500, will be used by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology for a study aimed at finding the reasons for the increase in migration of Iowa-educated men and women to other states.

A grant of $1,552 will be used by the same department for archaeology field studies in southeast Iowa. Excavations at a pre-historic Indian village near Wapello recently discovered pottery and stone tools believed to be 3,000 years old.

An allocation of $1,500 to the Department of Women's Physical Education will be used to complete a 2-year study of the influence of physical activity on child growth and motor performance.

The Department of Home Economics will use $700 to buy special laboratory equipment to be used in a study of the amounts and kinds of fat in the diet and where such fats are deposited in the blood and tissues.

$5 for Equipment

Research equipment also will be purchased with $550 allocated to the Department of Electrical Engineering. The equipment will be used in an analysis of electric signals recorded from the human body in an attempt to discover possible medical applications.

Other equipment will be purchased with two $500 grants to the Departments of Nutrition and Internal Medicine. The nutrition project involves a continuing study of the clearance of the blood from high-fat meals. The internal medicine study, now underway, will deal with the control of staphylococcal infections in hospitals.

A sum of $500 will be used by the Department of Zoology to support a continuing study of direct tissue responses to the thyroid hormone, which may serve as a basis for further experiments.

A Department of Botany field study on vegetation in Iowa received a grant of $300. The study, now in its third year, is aimed at providing important information for soil conservation and flood control.

Scholarships

A total of $2,965 was granted for five scholarship funds and for the University Merit Scholarships, which provide aid to deserving students who do not qualify for help from existing funds.

An allocation of $3,162 was made

Allocations — *(Continued on Page 3)*

JUST FOLLOW THE END of your nose — or the tassel of your graduation cap, and you may find success. This may not be what Norman DeJong, Rock Valley, was thinking Tuesday as he picked up his graduation clothes, but his expression was appropriate. Norman will receive an M.A. in history at tonight's ceremonies in the Fieldhouse.

Hint Moon Rocket Try This Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Man's first moon rocket may be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., next weekend, but none of the men in charge would say so Monday for publication.

The Defense Department, seeking to avoid an advance buildup of interest, is keeping its moonshot schedule details secret.

However, the department's Advanced Research Agency (ARPA) in charge of the five lunar probes already authorized, has said that the best times for a launching this month would be either next Sunday, Monday or Tuesday.

Thereafter 28 days would have to elapse before there would be another period when the orbital patterns to the earth and the moon are aligned to provide the best chances for success.

For that reason, if the Air Force — assigned to make the first three shots at the moon — is unable for some reason to launch on the first three days of next week, it probably will not try again until Sept. 14 to 16, and thereafter not until Oct. 12 to 14.

Furthermore there can be no long "holds" or delays in the preliminary countdown as have been common with the Army and Navy satellite launching vehicles and with the big ballistic missiles now under test.

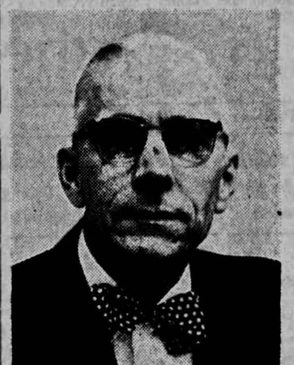
University Edition Slated To Become World Traveler

The University Edition of The Daily Iowan — to be published Aug. 23 — will go to five foreign countries and 30 states, Robert Bell, circulation manager said Tuesday. Included in the list of countries is Germany, Chile, Norway, Korea and Mexico. A total of 300 special orders for the edition have arrived so far, Bell said. The University has placed an order for 5,000 copies to be sent to all prospective SUI students.

Kirkpatrick

Jerry Kirkpatrick, A3, Pleasantville, is the editor for the special 80-page paper, the largest edition in history.

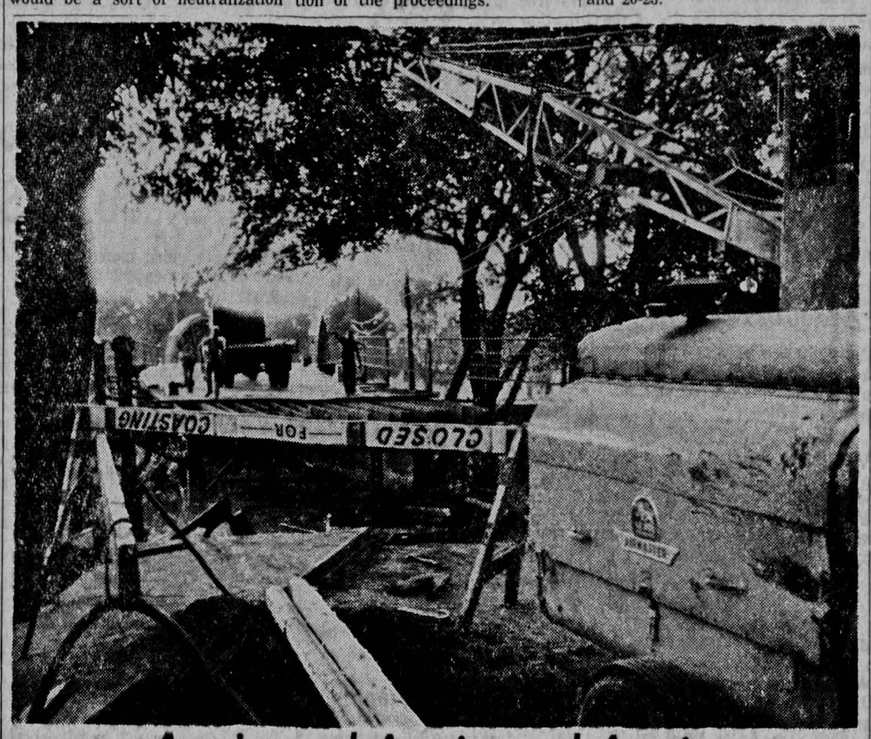
Orders may be placed by sending 25 cents to Room 210, Communications Center.



Ila D. Weeks
'Voice of the Educated'

10 DIE IN CRASH

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A Brazilian airliner crashed near Belem Monday night and 10 of the 11 persons aboard were killed, the airline announced.



Again and Again and Again

TRAFFIC IN SOUTHEASTERN Iowa City was re-routed this week when the South Dodge Street viaduct was closed for reconstruction. A new approach is being constructed on the north end of the bridge over the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad tracks. The A. Olson Construction Company of Waterloo started removing planking from the bridge approach on Monday. Olson was awarded the contract on a bid of $28,238. The viaduct will be barricaded for an estimated 12 weeks during construction. —Daily Iowan Photo by Robert Malone.

670 to Receive Diplomas; Higher Degrees For 329

GRADUATE COLLEGE

Doctor of Philosophy

Bryce Edwin Adkins, Gene Maurice Asprey, Herman B. Baehr, Jean Hitchcock Baer, Bettina Bass, Allan Gerald Blizzard, Mary Olive Bowman, Lamore Joseph Carter, Lolita Dinoso Carter, Rudolph Ernest Clark, Roy Cleeland Jr., Roger Wayne Coulson, Robert Edgar Day, Donald Dew, Evanbelia Angeliki Divoli;

Alfred Leroy Edwards, Allen Jack Edwards, Ralph Donald Ellefson, Mary O'Hearn Folsom, Jewett Earl Foster, Harry Meyer Frankel, John C. Gardner, Bernard Francis Gerulat, Donald Austin Green, Paul Lyman Griffeth, Richard Edward Grindeland, Calvin David Gross, John Robert Hanson, James Vernon Hatch, Harriet Mildred Heusinkveld;

Walter Raymond Hill, Jr., Clifford Eugene Howe, Daniel Burton Hoyt, David Grant Huber, Mina Marie Johnson, Joseph Emil Kasper, Carl James Kittleson, Herman John Koloseus, William Clark Kortlander, Sister Mary Flavian Launderville, John William Loughary, Rex E. Lovrien, Albert Joseph Macek, Rachel Jo Ann Mason, William Ashby McCloy;

Robert Wardrop McMillan, Otto John Menzel, Clyde Raymond Montgomery, Earl George Mueller, William Harold Mullins, A. Damodaran Nair, Kenneth D. Orton, Wayne Albert Owen, Hayne Waring Reese, William Henry Rivard, John Aubrey Roberts, Ibrahim Hussain Rubaii, Lenard Otto Rutz, Eugene Elvin Rydahl, Dale Paul Scannell, Alfred Roy Service, Jr., Miriam Louise Showalter, Arthur Wesley Shumaker, Knute Rumsey Skinner, Francis Miles Skultety;

Robert Livingston Souders, James Edward Stewart, Eugene Elliot Stish, Clarice Tatman, William Blaine Tietze, Norval Tucker, Karl Spyros Vorres, Burton Elmer Voss, Jon Ralph Weinberg, John Bert Whitlock, Walter Wilcox.

Master of Arts

Donald Dwayne Ackman, Yasuharu Agarie, Mary E. Allaire, Donald Wesley Anderson, Joy Duane Anderson, Roger Dean Atz, Carolyn Jean Auld, Merlin J. Bachellor, Don Charles Bailey, Robert Hubbard Ballantyne, Opalee Hinton Barnard, Marshall Oliver Becker, Charles Wayne Beetow, Arden Eugene Behrendsen, Clarence Hubert Bergman, Edward Gene Bersch, Willard Kroog Bissell, Sylvester Gene Blank;

Duane Eugene Blesz, Robert Niel Bostrom, Ronald Royce Bringle, Donald Russell Brown, William Elder Brown, Paralee Wafer Byrd, Susan E. Myers Caesar, Zane Edward Chaffee, Donald Richard Chelf, Walter Thomas Cherwien, Don L. Chinburg, Edward McDaniel Collins, Jr., John Edward Cooper, Thomas O. Corlett, Dick Thomas Cornick, Graham Paul Crow, Bruce Eugene Curtis, William Archibald Dawson, Norman De Jong, Ronald Eugene Di-Lorenzo, Ernst August Doeringsfeld, Harry Alban Dolphin;

Glen John Drahn, Edward Charles Drahozal, John Verne Eason, Bernard William Eissenstat, Donald Hovey Elfstrom, Robert Eller, Marie Elizabeth Emge, William Warren Erbe, La Verne Robert Ernst, Donald Roy Erusha, Harold S. Evans, Jr., Robert William Evans, Cora Irene Fischer, Lyle Edward Fisher, Gene Elizabeth Gary, Rosalind Nora Gold, Paul Thomas Gray, Harold Paul Griffith, Louis Charles Grimm, Marvin Everett Grimm, Charles Frank Harmon, Jr., Edward Eugene Harris;

James Marwood Hart, Kathleen Joy Hatfield, Ellen Marie Hickerson, John Junior Hidore, Arthur William Hinderman, Norman James Hines, Jack Paul Hoag, Richard Lee Hoel, James G. Hook, Gerald Dean Huston, Zeynep Inci Incikaya, Joseph Joffe, Jordan Tobias Johnson, William Osman Johnson, Fakhri Yasin Kaddori, Kenneth Carl William Kammeyer, David Allan Kaufmann, Elizabeth Ann Keenan, Chauncey Phillip Kenney, William Dean Kerr, Richard Kaye Kissinger, Donald Wilson Knoepfler;

Richard Anthony Lahr, Mollie Elizabeth LaMar, Elmer Lewis Lampe, Jr., Edythe Riecke Lankhorst, Donald Joseph Lauer, John Francis Lawrence, Whitney Joseph LeBlanc, Gregory Arthur Lensing, Kaija Lietuvietis, Ruth Arlowyn Marr Loghry, Everett Arthur Ludley, Donald Edward Lynch, Ida Mae Magee, James Lorenz Magmer, William Hayden Marsh;

Alan Wilson Marshall, Anna Lou Adams Martin, Richard Rolland Martin, Donald Wayne Maxfield, Bruce Turner McKim, James Joseph McNiece, Leonard Allen Messer, Frank Joseph Miller, Jr., John James Miller, Donald Carl Mittag, Mariannina Mogar, Joyce Fay Montgomery, John Edward Moore, Dolores Chernoski Moses, Shirley Strohm Mullins, Mary Ruth Offringa Nealis, Nancy Neher, Eugene Bernard Nelson;

Jimmy Neil Nielsen, Cleve Dixon Oliver, Lois Kathryn Olson, Bruce Baxter Owen, Andrew Paesani, Jr., Helen Mar Palmer, Donald Francis Parkin, Lowell Alfred Phillips, Charles Edward Piper, Richard Arthur Ploeger, Dewey R. Possehl, Gerhardt Louis Potratz, Gene Roy Powers, William Frederick Prather, Elizabeth Austin Quam, Richard Duane Rankin, Gustav John Rieckhoff, Jr.;

James Louis Riedesel, James Richard Risk, Thomas Joseph Roller, Raymond Louis Rom, John Alexander Rudkin, Ted Eugene Runyan, Janet Elizabeth St. Clair, Joseph Lawrence St. Thomas, James Paul Sandrock, Leroy Schiller, Warren Raymond Schultz, Mary Louise Sellers, Patricia Joanne Senneff, Morton Stanley Shanberg, Theodis Wesley Shine, Jr., Craig William Sidles, Edwin Richard Simpson, Leonard Sander Smith, Sister Mary Cecilia Soreghan, Jack William South, Robert Roy Spanabel, Roger Harlan Spilde;

John Leslie Sprott, Wayne Wesley Spurbeck, Donn Bradford Stansbury, Charles Rex Steddom, Steve Bixler Story, David William Stubbs, Ray Leslie Sweigert, Jr., Lucigrace Switzer, Mary Elizabeth Taylor, Hattie Terfehn, John Arlen Thomas, Robert Kent Tiemens, Richard Wayne Tiemeyer, Thaddeus Lehre Torp;

William Livingston Tribby, George Eugene Umberson, William George Vana, Donald Keith Van Langen, Lester Arnold Vlieger, Richard Gene Vos, Anna Clara Walker, Margaret Corinne Walker, Beulah Marie Wang;

Mary Evelyn Wardlow, Marion Jacqueline Weaver, Irene Marian Whelan, Joice M. G. White, Craig Clyde Whitney, Frederick Charles Wilkins, Carl Andrae Williams, David Charles Wilmot, Gordon Charles Winsor, Harold Lansing Wise, Margaret Ann Wolf, David Richard Young, Vera Price Young, Pearl Sylvia Zemlicka, Walter Joseph Zender, Laverne Fane Ziegler, Prudence W. Zimmerman, Frederick Jacob Zint, Lawrence Ahmed Chowdhury, Richard Irwin Dick, Donald Stanley Ebersman, Loretta Mae Gerdes Eiben, George Ernst Erdmann, Philip Joshua Feuer, Willard Grenlee Fischer, Allen Raymond Franklin, John Cyril Friedell, Wilbert Greenfield;

Master of Science

Allegra Anne Bryan, Alan Budner, Muhammad Tahir Chaudhry, Manzur

Yusef Hakimian, Lawrence Alan Hart, William Skelton Hartley, William Frank Herrin, Hau-Wong Ho, Roger Dennis Holm, Vernita Mae Kay, JoAnn Ruth Jordahl Kleber, Robert Elmer Luebben, John Clifford Marshall, Thomas Ralph McClure, Lyle Carlton McKercher, Edgar Temple Moore, Jr., Duane Meredith Norman, Mabel Helene Parsons, Louis Jackson Ratliff, Jr., James Loren Schardein, Krishan Piara Singh, Warren Lindsey Smull, Charles Eugene Warren, Gaye Milton Webber, William Leslie Westerman, Dan Le Young;

Master of Fine Arts

Richard Baschky, Jack Duncan Breckenridge, Ann Mercer Davis, Gene Maurice Eastman, Harvey Frauenglass, Frank Jacob Fritzmann, Gordon George Goetemann, Carl Don Hall, Marjorie Jean Hogan, Lila Beverly Lewis, Frank Mairich Pooler, Charles Albert Qualley, Richard James Redd, Rosemary Renee Stevens, James Alan Tellin, Terry Marie Williams, Frederick Joseph Zimmerman;

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Bachelor of Arts

Norma Ruth Ackerman, Harold Leon Albert, Richard Raymond Albrecht, John Barrett Anderson, Pauline Louise Anderson, Joe Archibald, Darrell Everett Arendts, John William Ashline, Richard Ellis Barber, Robert Rule Bateson, Bradley Scott Bathey, William Clifford Baumann, John Antton Berg, Norman William Berg, Richard Warren Berry, Bruce Irwin Blankenhorn, Robert Joseph Bleasdell, Donald Arthur Blome, Bruce Dwight Boling, Jerome Irwin Bookin, John Jacob Bouma, Shirley Ann Bowers, Beverly Ann Brendes, Herbert P. Brigham, Carolyn Rose Sheets Brockway, Jack Duane Brokaw, Carol Sylvester Callawy, James Lawrence Canine, Donald Lee Carr;

Linda Pederson Carr, Willard Dewayne Carr, Douglas Edward Carrell, Donald Daniel Castle, Jose Negron Cesteros, Jr., James George Chambers, Sheila Gail Chase, Sibyl Maxine Christensen, Laureen Joy Colbert, James Robert Coleman, Grace Gertrude Copley, Nellie Maxine Grone, Norman Lee Custer, Billy Lee Daly, Jack Arden Davis, John Webster DeGroote, Jerry Edward De Prenger, Steven Edward Doiel, Agnes Vina Downs, Robert Drobner, David James Dutton, Jack Albert Fansher, Phyllis Myrna Feuer, William Viggo Filter, Leonard Michael Flander, Archie Dean Flickinger, Ralph James Freeman, Lawrence Leighton Froeberg, Lois Adele Fuller;

Tom Ryland Funkhouser, Jack Lee Ganzhorn, Thomas Michael Gary, Edith Virginia Gehring, Henry Wallace Gerber, Sharon Ellen Goldberg, Jerome Lee Goldstein, Peter Michael Goss, Thomas Joseph Goss, Daryl K. Granner, Randolph LeRoy Grayson, Paul Edward Hagenson, Lowell Norman Harris, Christopher Oren Hawtrey, Dorothy Anne Hiller, Milo Donald Himes, Donald Herman Holder, Robert Woodward Hornaday, Howard Montgomery Hougen, Arthur Eldon Hougland, Mary Elizabeth Howard, Robert Ray Howery, John Cronin Irelan, James Robert Irwin, Charles Bertram Jarnagin, Dallas Adams Johnson, Malcolm Kaye Johnson, Raymond Charles Johnson, John W. Jones, Richard Ralph Jones, Marjorie Harrington Kayser;

Jayne Frances Keller, William Manly Kelly, Bruce Gordon Kennedy, Thomas Leo Killerlain, Jerry Douglas Kitchen, Delmar Joseph Kloewer, William James Koehn, Jerry Leroy Larson, Virginia Mae Lazio, Jean Ann Love, Jerry Lee Lovelace; Eldon Keith Lowary, June Lee Luett, William Clair Luth, Richard Raymond Lynes, Thomas William Marchant, Larry Ernest Mart, Richard Henry Martin, Arametta Jane Maughan, Dana Griffith Maxfield, William Hardy McAdams, Jon Jay Meloan, Jane Elizabeth Menard, Charlene Louise Merriman, Larry Lloyd Miller, Gene Ernest Mortley, Kazuharu Nagamine, Lloyd Arthur Nelson, Edwin Newman, James Allen Newsome;

Hilda Stevens Holladay Nickelsen, Donald Paul Niehaus, LaRae Wilhau Niehaus, Steven Robert Norman, Gene Lester Novotny, Ronald Alva Oathout, Margaret Bittner O'Harra, James Floyd Ollenburg, Mary Jo Palm, Alan Lee Pearlman, Max Orville Pelzer, DiAnne Peterson, Edward Allen Peterson, Nancy Ann Peterson, Robert Francis Philpot, William Coonley Pierson, James Leo Pohl, Theodore Peter Rasmussen, Arden Jerome Reiman, Dorothy Bell Ressler, Ronald Merlin Rhatigan, Willis Arthur Rich, Gene Mary Richmond, Jon Royce Robinson, Carol Jean Ross, Wayne Earl Rouse, Carol Frances Crawford Ryan, Margery Ann Ryan, Dolores Ann Salasek, Burton Alan Sandok, Eva May Saunders;

Mary Jo Schell, Paul Norman Schield, Dorothy Burnett Schweitzer, Herbert Francis Scott, Lawrence Nevin Seidenfeld, Phaleta Hainline Sergeant, Stephen Phillip Shadle, John Forrest Shaw, Robert Franklin Shirley, Edwin Stanley Shulkin, Charles Aaron Skaugstad, Herbert Dean Smith, Susan M. Smith, Marina Sexton Snow, Thomas Edward Stanton, William Henry Steinbeck, John James Steinmaus, Jr., Braden Clifford Stevenson, William John Stoeber, Stuart Ronald Stone, Howard Elmer Strand, Rexford John Strottman, Robert Ellis Taylor, Larry George Terry, Richard Edward Theer, Dennis Duane Thoen, Marvin Harlan Thomas, Richard Clayton Ullestad, Robert Miles Valentine, David Langmuir Van de Water, Harold A. Van Hofwegen;

Edward Walter Wagner, Ann Gilson Wallbridge, Lyle Adams Ware, Lorraine Evalyn Weber, Lois Kay Weede, Rosemary Weld, Harold Wayne Wells, George Harrison White, Orrine Ruth White, Paul David Willis, III, Dennis Dean Wilson, Larry Lynn Wirtz, Raymond Charles Yerkes, James Van Young, Allen Robert Zmolek;

Bachelor of Fine Arts

G. Lawrence Coleman, Alice Kathleen Jorgensen;

Bachelor of Music

David Keith Hans, Sandra Petsel Smothers;

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education

David Gene Plumer, Robert August Potthast, Robert LeRoy Stephens, Godfrey Stych, David Lee Wiese;

Graduation Honors in Liberal Arts

With Highest Distinction

Bruce Dwight Boling, Edwin Newman, James Van Young;

With High Distinction

William Clifford Baumann, John Jacob Bouma, Thomas Joseph Goss, Dana Griffith Maxfield, Alan Lee Pearlman, Dennis Dean Wilson, Raymond Charles Yerkes;

With Distinction

Richard Ellis Barber, Linda Pederson Carr, Sibyl Maxine Christensen, Lois Adele Fuller, Henry Wallace Gerber, Daryl K. Granner, Lowell Norman Harris, Jayne Frances Keller, Carol Frances Crawford Ryan, Burton Alan Sandok John Forrest Shaw, Braden Clifford Stevenson;

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy

Richard Davidson, Thomas David Hyde, Richard Allen Landess, Phillip Richard Tuetken;

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Bachelor of Science in Engineering

Clyde Edward Bradley;

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering

John Donald Kaser, Ratan Prakash Piplani, Ralph Eugene Pitzel;

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

James Grant Berdan, Harold Roy Bogert, Daniel Robert Brindley, Patrick A. McGrath, Roger Lewis Stoughton, James Gilbert Willett;

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering

Dean Lyle Baerwald, Robert Richard Brawner, Edwin William Doyle, Jr., Louis L. Inghram, Thomas Haynes Kemble, William Louis Kuriger, Frank Harold Makinson, John Richard Rasmussen, Verlin Gene Torgerson;

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Nathaniel Hunter, Lee Ingwersen, James Wilson Jewett, John Joseph Kass, Robert Charles Modracek, Wallace Gilbert Storm, Carl David Wahlstrom;

GRADUATION HONORS IN ENGINEERING

With High Distinction

William Louis Kuriger, Roger Lewis Stughton;

COLLEGE OF LAW

Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor

Samuel Carpenter, David James Delaney, Douglas William Hansen, Roger E. Harrison, Leland Merle Johns, Lewis Henry Jordan, Robert James Loots, Adelbert Lawrence Martin, Vernon Clyde Maulson, Thomas Francis McManus; Russell Leroy Miller, Max Adolf Pock, James Patrick Rielly, Frank Joseph Sutton;

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

William Raymond Baas, Lawrence Cecil Bartels, Richard Otto Bartz, Irvin Merrill Batey, Gregory Clyde Bavender, Thomas James Buckton, Duane Wendell Carlson, Wayne LeRoy Carney, Kenneth Vernon Darby, D. T. Doan, John Thomas Dotson, George Christelow Eddy, Jr., Donald Perry Eldridge, David Julius Evans, Arthur Edward Geffers, Vernon Emmett Goedken, William Michael Hammer, Kenneth Anthony Havel;

Donald Elwin Hedges, Donald George Heene, Robert Crance High, Nancy Virginia Hill, Wendell Eugene Hogan, Roger Dean Holden, Lincoln William Hurring, Jerry Jay Jenkinson, Shelby Lee Jones, William Thomas Kirtley, David Robert Krumboltz, Lester Lee Kuhns, Gary Wayne Lawson, Curtis David Lungren, Carroll Roger Lust, James Joseph Martin, Charles Andrew McComas, Jon William McCuskey, Gary H. Mears, Jerry Daniel Lee, Ronald Thoring Michaelson, John Clement Mottet, Richard Allen Myers, Thomas James O'Brien, Donald Frank Pospishil, Jack Eugene Rebec, Rose Mary Recker, David Alan Reider, Jim Craig Ridenour, Richard Don Roberts, Joseph Vernell Schleisman, Donald George Schrader, Charles Orville Schramm, Donald Eugene Sievers, John Richard Sissel, George Chris Stebbins, Roger William Stoltenberg, Charles Henry Stoughton, Ralph William Van Zwol, Jr., Melvin Lawrence Vaughn, Thomas Lowell Wine;

Graduation Honors in Commerce

With Highest Distinction

D. T. Doan;

With High Distinction

George Christelow Eddy, Jr.;

COLLEGE OF NURSING

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Suzanne Beatty Anderson, Sheila Telford Banwell, Barbara Vendelboe Beck, Susan Elizabeth Bengston, Mary Lee Benton, Carol Florence Berst, LaVonne Marlys Bleich, Donna Belvel Bunten, Mary Jo Burke, Nancy Louise Butcher, Karen Christine Camp, Mary Jo Colvin, Marna Wilene Cooper, Deloris Jeanette Hickey Darden, Carolyn A. Gastineau Davis, Isabelle Day, Dolores Kay Den Beste, Mary Anne Edmund, Virgina Jacobs Enfield, Phyllis Marie Franck, Sharon Lea Gaston, June McLaughlin Gibbs;

Lois Kay Gilpin, Janice Godbersen, Evelyn Dilts Gore, Sharon Jolene Graves, LaVaughn Louise Gull, Dorothy Booth Guthrie, Gwendolyn Joyce Hall, E'Dora Lee Cline Hansen, Mary Ann Hanson, Carol Kay Heeg, Kay Kathryn Heneke, Mary Jo Hobart, Nancy Cogswell Irwin, Nancy Ann Kitch, Janet Ann Klingler, Betty Joan Knauss, Janice Evelyn Larsen, Lois Eleanor Leicht, Donna Lee Little, Sandra Whannel Love, Gayle Elaine Maddison, Delores Taves Meister, Lois Garrison Miller, Margaret Evelyn Moore, Marion Martha Mueller, Judith McLaren Napier, Gloria Napoli, Mary Ann Negrete, Ellen Susan Park Nelson, Jeanette Ausberger Oathout, Carolyn Wagner Orth, Wanita Carol Owen, Joy Dorine Hansen;

Miriam Michener Patterson, Roberta Stracke Phinney, Jean Stock Prescott, Marion Kay Reindley, Janice Marvia Rittenmeyer, Shirley Lorraine Rood, Betty Johanna Samuelson, Cheryl Louise Scofield, Gladys Jane Shoup, Sally Jo Siepker Smith, Florence Sokolof, Nancy Ann Sorenson, Sandra Mull Sorenson, Geraldine Spencer, Janice Charlene Staack, Mary Patricia Stafford, Joyce Elaine Stahnke, Edith Emma Steffa, Joyce Logan Thalacker, Darlene Lathial Treloar, Elizabeth Ruth Vanderhorst, Kathryn Pearl Van Ginkel, Helen Charlene Himrod Ve Steeg, Jo Anne Walters, Carmen Armiger Westwick, Kay Bootjer Whitmore, Elizabeth Jane Whitten, Gretchen Ann Wiegman, Donna Kae Wieland, Rebecca Wagner Williams, Helen Sue Wisgerhof, Laura Jean Wittekind;

Graduation Honors in Nursing

With Highest Distinction

Nancy Cogswell Irwin, Marion Kay Reindley;

With High Distinction

Barbara Vendelboe Beck, Sandra Mull Sorsensen, Laura Jean Wittekind;

With Distinction

June McLaughlin Gibbs, Janice Godbersen, Evelyn Dilts Gore, Gwendolyn Joyce Hall, Sandra Whannel Love.

CREWMEN OF THE nuclear submarine Nautilus watch Harry Thomas, left, Emporium, Pa., show how to pull beer in the "Black Dog" at Weynouth, England. The crew were at the controls in a British pub after receiving a royal welcome at Portland, England. The Nautilus ended an epic trip across the North Pole under the ice cap covering it.—AP Wirephoto.

News Digest

Second Atomic Blast Held Near Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU (AP) — An atomic warhead missile exploded over Johnston Island Tuesday with a flash so bright it lit up the heavens over Hawaii, more than 700 miles away. The mushroom cloud of the nuclear blast was also seen plainly in Hawaii.

It was the second known firing from the U.S. nuclear testing range at the South Pacific base.

Edward von Geldern, a civil engineer, calculated that Tuesday's atomic blast occurred at a height of "at least 60 miles." He used four methods of computation.

State Congressional Candidates Look Evenly Divided, Survey Says

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa farm vote for congressional candidates is pretty much evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans at this time, Wallaces' Farmer and Iowa Homestead said Tuesday.

The farm magazine said a recent poll of several hundred farm voters showed 43 per cent would favor electing a Democratic congressman and 40 per cent a Republican. Seventeen per cent were undecided.

The survey does not indicate how the farm vote may go in any of the congressional districts. It gives only the statewide vote.

1,700 Marines To Leave Lebanon As U.N. Debate Opens

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 1,700 U.S. Marines will leave Lebanon today a few hours before the U.N. General Assembly opens debate on the Middle East.

HUSSEIN

While the departure of the Marine unit underlined the relaxing atmosphere in Lebanon, the situation in neighboring Jordan showed no signs of easing.

Authoritative sources in London said official warnings had been received that an army uprising against Jordan's King Hussein was imminent. One informant said three attempts had been made to kill the King since British troops landed July 17 to protect him from a pro-Nasser uprising.

15-Cent Pill Offers Protection from Radiation

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — A new pill that costs 15 cents looks like your best bet for protection against atomic bomb radiation, top nuclear scientists said Tuesday.

You could store it in your medicine cabinet just like aspirin. One pill equals three aspirins.

If you had 15 minutes warning of an atomic or H-bomb attack, you could gobble one of the pills with the prospect that whatever radiation you received, the effects would be reduced by one-half.

Researchers of the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge National Laboratory said the material is called "AET" for short. Its technical name is a real jawbreaker.

Navy Blimp Proves Ability in Polar Research

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A Navy blimp came home Tuesday from an 8,000-mile trip to the Arctic and its skipper proudly claimed there is no question of its ablity in polar research work.

Capt. H. B. van Gorder said lighter-than-air craft of the size of the ZPG-2 (343 feet) could operate from large and small bases.

The blimp — nicknamed Snow Goose by its exuberant crew—went within about 500 miles of the North Pole. It had been in the air for 76 of 77 hours before reaching the naval air station here. It had flown in that time 3,400 miles from Cornwallis Island, north of the Arctic Circle, to T-3, a floating ice island 500 miles from the Pole, and then back home with only an hour out for refueling at Churchill, Manitoba.

English Welcome Nautilus

PORTLAND, England (AP) — The USS Nautilus sailed into port in bright sunshine Tuesday from her dank prowling under North Pole ice and her crew proudly received a Presidential Unit Citation for the epic adventure.

Bands played "The Stars and Stripes Forever," bagpipes skirled, boats whistled and a crowd of spectators and men and officers of the British and American navies cheered as the atomic submarine's crew reached land for the first time in 19 days.

Fluttering at the masthead was a flag newly designed for the occasion — a blue flag bearing the words: "Submerged Polar Transit, Nautilus, 1958."

On deck was Cmdr. William R. Anderson, the skipper, who had flown by helicopter to rejoin his crew after being whisked to Washington to receive the Legion of Merit from President Eisenhower.

In full uniform, he escorted U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney aboard. The ambassador read the presidential citation and conferred the emblem on Torpedoman Chief Linus J. Larch of Hancock, Mich., on the crew's behalf.

On her 8,147-mile voyage from Pearl Harbor, the Nautilus came out from under the ice cap only 10 miles from the spot reckoned by its navigators.

Lt. Shepherd M. Jenks of San Francisco, the navigator, was the center of attention of a swarm of reporters and naval officers eager to talk to him about one of the greatest feats in navigational history.

But Jenks was only homesick to get back under the water. The Nautilus rides much better under water than on the surface.

"I can't wait to submerge again," said Jenks. "Yes, sir, we'll be leaving her next week for New London, Conn., and there isn't a man aboard who won't be delighted when we duck under the water."

Korean Bonus Forms Processed Free Tonight

The processing station for Korean Bonus applications, in the basement of the Court House, will be open tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The American Legion again offers free typing, notary and certification service to all University student veterans.

Applicants are reminded to bring the original or a copy of their separation certificate, form DD-214. To be eligible for the bonus, veterans must have served sometime between the period of June 27, 1950, to July 27, 1953.

2 Negroes in N.Y. Congressional Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A contest between two Negroes for a Democratic congressional nomination held the political spotlight Tuesday as three states conducted primary elections.

Voters in New York's predominantly Negro and Democratic 16th District chose between Adam Clayton Powell and Earl Brown who waged their fight almost entirely on racial issues.

Observers said their contest could provide a gauge of Negro feelings on civil rights.

Immediate Integration

Powell, 49, who has served seven terms in Congress, is an impassioned champion of immediate racial integration. Brown, 55, a city councilman and an editor of Life magazine, takes a calmer approach while working for civil rights.

The Powell-Brown contest overshadowed in interest the New York state-wide Democratic and Republican primaries to pick candidates for Congress and the legislature. Residents of the Empire State voted on legalization of bingo.

The simmering school integration issue figured in a Democratic primary in Arkansas to choose two State Supreme Court justices.

Idaho Democrats picked among four candidates for governor, one of them an advocate of legalized gambling. The winner will oppose Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie in November.

Idaho Race

In the 4-way Idaho Democratic race, A. M. Derr, 55, a state legislator and lumberman, campaigned for the licensing, on a local option basis, of gambling casinos such as those in neighboring Nevada. He said this would bring in needed revenue through taxes on gambling and would increase tourist trade.

The integration dispute, which played a strong role in the landslide victory of Gov. Orval Faubus in an earlier primary, figured prominently in the Arkansas court contests.

Jim Johnson, 34-year-old attorney who organized Arkansas' first White Citizens Council in 1955, called his opponent, Justice Minor Millwee, a "flunky" for liberals. Johnson proposed a constitutional amendment to close any school directed to integrate by court order.

Griffin Smith Jr., opposing Justice Ed F. McFaddin, charged McFadden delivered a blow to civil liberties during the Little Rock integration crisis last fall. This referred to McFaddin's dissent when the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled that a man arrested during anti-integration demonstrations could not be prosecuted.

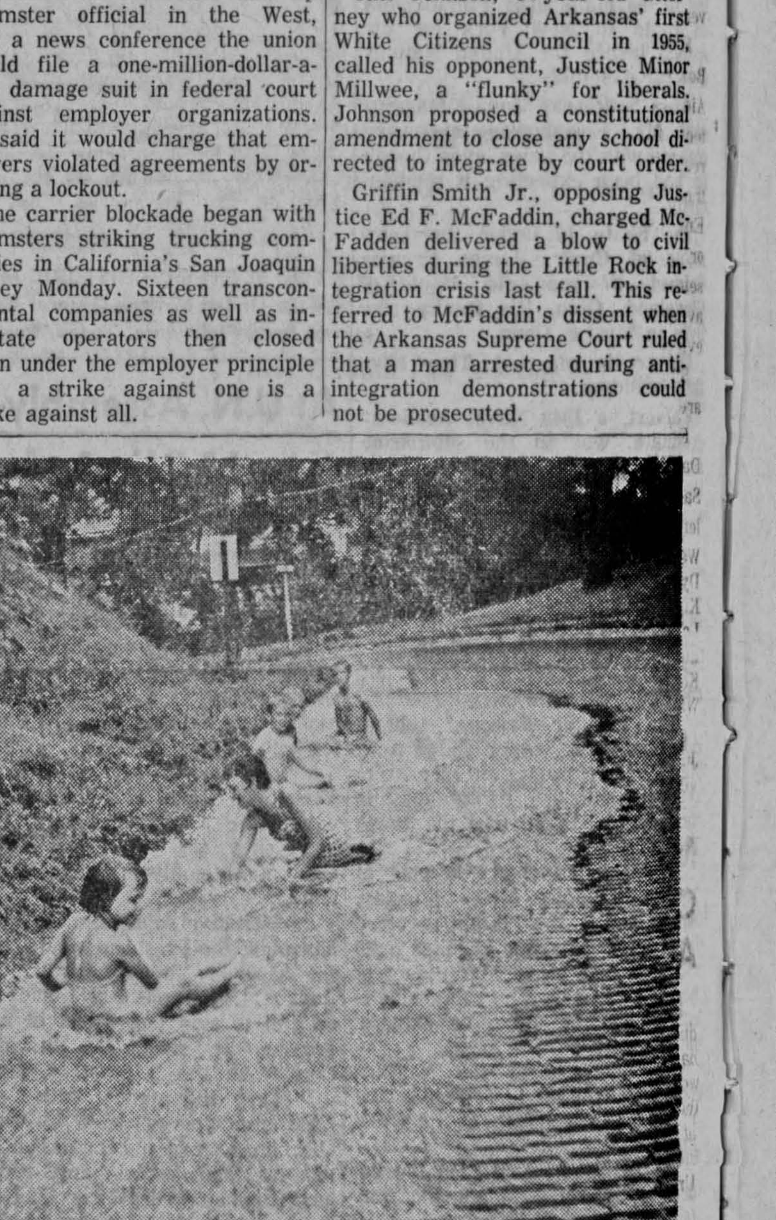
Truckers Blame Strike On Hoffa

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The trucking industry Tuesday accused Teamtser Union Boss James R. Hoffa of scuttling a contract agreement, with a resulting shutdown of trucking operations in 11 Western states.

Major interstate motor carriers in the West were suspending operations and laying off personnel. A spokesman for the California Trucking Association announced that letters detailing the alleged Hoffa intervention were being mailed to some 50,000 shipper customers in the area.

In another development, Einar Mohn, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters and top Teamster official in the West, told a news conference the union would file a one-million-dollar-a-day damage suit in federal court against employer organizations. He said it would charge that employers violated agreements by ordering a lockout.

The carrier blockade began with Teamsters striking trucking companies in California's San Joaquin Valley Monday. Sixteen transcontinental companies as well as interstate operators then closed down under the employer principle that a strike against one is a strike against all.



After the Rain

CHILDREN FOUND RELIEF from the heat Tuesday afternoon on Melrose Avenue near Riverside Drive. The sudden downpour which also lowered the Iowa City temperature flooded some areas such as the one above. The children thoroughly enjoyed splashing in the water as it gushed down the hill.—Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Malone.

Iowa Needs More Industry, SUI Graduate Student Says

Until Iowa gains more industry which is not dependent upon agriculture, the state's prospects for population and bank deposits growth will not be as promising as those for the rest of the nation, a study by William A. Dawson, G, shows.

Cited as a cause for lack of growth in population and bank deposits is Iowa's current "period of transition," which is releasing many workers from the farm labor force. Although Iowa industry is growing, industrial labor demands are not sufficient to employ the large numbers being released from farm labor, Dawson stated.

Dawson, from Council Bluffs, drew the conclusions from a study entitled "Some Developments in Iowa Banking from 1946 to 1954," which he made in partial fulfillment of requirements for his master of arts degree in general business. Dawson will receive his advanced degree at the SUI summer Commencement tonight.

Returning to New York

After graduation, he will return to New York City to work as an analyst for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, where he was employed during the past year. He received his B.A. from the University of Omaha in 1956.

If current trends in manufacturing continue, it is estimated that 30,000 more workers will be required to meet Iowa industry needs in 1965. But since farm technology is releasing labor at such a rapid rate, there will be an estimated net surplus of 160,000 workers in Iowa if no one migrates to other states, Dawson said.

He predicted there probably will be a migration from the state because "industry is not growing fast enough to absorb the workers who will be released from farm labor."

Bank Deposits Rise

Business, personal, government, and interbank and postal savings deposits in Iowa banks increased by only about 23 per cent during 1946 to 1954, Dawson reported. In comparison, all banks in the U.S. increased these deposits 34 per cent during that period.

Farm personal income in Iowa increased only $115 million from 1946 to 1954, whole manufacturing income increased $325 million during the same period. "The fact that farm income did not rise as much as manufacturing income is one indication why Iowa banks did not expand as much as all banks in the U.S., he said.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office should report change of address before leaving the campus.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST — Commencement announcement have arrived. Orders may be picked up at Alumni House across from Iowa Union.

DEGREE CANDIDATES: Candidates for degrees in August may secure their academic apparel in the center of the basement floor in Macbride Hall from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 11, 12, and 13.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Hesler from August 5th to August 19th. Telephone her at 9877, after 1 p.m. if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. It is open to all women students and staff members. Please bring cap.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student autoists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY
Aug. 13 — Sept. 24

Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon. Sunday — CLOSED. Labor Day — CLOSED.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form VB 7-1996a to cover his attendance from August 1 to August 13, 1958. A form will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall beginning 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 13. The Veterans Service is open 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

WSUI Schedule

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1958

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Victorian Literature
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:45	Morning Feature
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:45	Religious News
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Sports at Midweek
1:00	Mostly Music
1:55	News
2:00	SIGN OFF
7:00	Evening Musicale
7:25	Commencement
Approx. 8:30	SIGN OFF

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1958

Wednesday, August 13

7:30 p.m. — University Summer Session Commencement — Fieldhouse.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1958 Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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City Editor .... Jean Davies
Sports Editor .... Dick Lynes
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Editorial Assistant .. Donna Blaufuss

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Asst. Advertising Mgr... Jim Chambers
Classified Manager .. Jerry Goldstein
Promotion Manager .. Joe Archibald

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Assistant Manager .. Michael Dailey

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowa Circulation office in Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m., on Saturday.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

MEMBER of the ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Gambling Investigation

NO CASH STAKES were in sight in this poker game at which subpoenaed witnesses whiled away the time Tuesday, waiting their turn to testify before a federal grand jury about what they saw of an alleged gambling syndicate that operated in Terre Haute, Ind., last fall. The game changed to gin rummy later. In the game were banker William E. Lewis, foreground, and waitresses Emma Lee Tacker, left, and Colleen Walker, right. Looking on in the background were waitress Norma Rowe, partly hidden, restaurant clerk Cleo Riggs, in hat, and hotel manager Charles Ellis.—AP Wirephtoo.

49 SUI Students Awarded Student Aid Scholarships

Forty-nine SUI students have been awarded Student Aid Scholarships for 1958-59, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee.

Established in 1945 by the State Board of Education, the Student Aid Scholarships pay full basic fees. Scholarship winners must be residents of Iowa and enrolled in the SUI College of Liberal Arts, Engineering, Commerce, Nursing or Pharmacy. The students are selected on the basis of above-average academic achievement and evidence of need.

Students awarded scholarships are:

Frazier Coffiee, A1, Altoona; David Benda, A2, Belle Plaine; Sandra Leake, A3, Burlington; Ellen Stewart, A3, Burt; Gypsy Rose Wells, A2, Camanche; William Dytrt, A4, Cedar Rapids; Margery King, A4, Cedar Rapids; Mary Long, A3, Cedar Rapids; Margery Lubbock, A3, Cedar Rapids; Larry Keim, C4, Charter Oak; Larry D. Watson, A4, Clear Lake.

Gary D. Todd, A2, Columbus Junction; Roger Brooks, A4, Coralville; Shirley Bader, A3, Dysart; John Benbow, A2, Green Mountain; Marianne Lauman, N2, Hamburg; Maureen A. Cavanaugh, A3, Harpers Ferry; Norman Liston, C3, Hawarden; Deanne Mace, A2, Iowa City; James Mershon, A3, Iowa City; Robert Mezey, A4, Iowa City; Dorinda Webber, A3, Iowa City.

Carol Russell, A3, Keokuk; Mrs. Patricia M. Wilker, LaPorte City; Gary Binning, A1, Laurens; La Vern Luepker, C4, Luana; Craig Arney, C4, Marshalltown; Howard Mohr, A3, Marshalltown; Kathryn Long, N2, Muscatine; Julian Ullman, A2, Ottumwa; Jerry C. Woolums, A1, Packwood; Edith Egli, A4, Pomeroy; David A. Waugh, E2, Redding.

Paul L. Wuebben, A3, Remsen; Robert Roelofs, A2, Rock Valley; Robert G. Thompson, Roland; Adella Hase, A2, Schaller; Barbara Bilsland, dental hygiene junior, Sheldon; Gary Castle, P2, Shenandoah; Eleanor Ann Zwickel, A3, Shenandoah; Glenna L. Taylor, A2, Sigourney; LaVerne Cain, A3, Sioux City; Warren Maher, A3, Sioux City; Charles E. Wells, E1, Sioux City; Terry Loeschen, A2, Spencer.

James Gustavson, C4, Spirit Lake; Larry James, A1, Spirit Lake; James Pugh, A3, Strawberry Point; Gary Dundee, A2, Waukon.

Moeller To Report On SUI Workshop At AEJ Meeting

Leslie G. Moeller, professor and director of the SUI School of Journalism, will report on the SUI workshop on "The Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society" at the convention of the Association for Education in Journalism at the University of Missouri August 26.

The workshop was held to aid high school teachers and administrators in planning the most effective use of the newspaper in the classroom, as a part of a program to help the student in getting information and making judgments on public affairs.

The workshop was sponsored by the SUI College of Education and the School of Journalism, under the direction of John Haefner, professor of education, at the request of the National Education Association, June 23 to July 3.

Similar workshops were held later at Syracuse University and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

To Surface Six SUI Parking Lots

Willman Company of Cedar Rapids entered a low bid Tuesday of $25,544 for various asphaltic surfacing projects at SUI, acocrding to George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction.

Areas to be surfaced will include the South Quadrangle parking lot, the tennis courts south of the Fieldhouse, areas at the southeast and north of the Stadium, and three new parking lots.

New lots to be surfaced include a 175-car lot on the south half of Old Iowa Field, a 73-car lot along the south edge of Jefferson Street between East Hall and Dubuque Street, and a 22-car University visitors lot at the corner of Market and North Capitol Streets.

Development and surfacing of the lots are being financed from student and faculty auto registration and parking fees.

NEW TELECOMMUNICATIONS

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An American general picked up a phone in Oslo and spoke to a Norwegian general 500 miles away Tuesday. He was initiating the first leg of a new NATO telecommunications system which eventually will link northern Norway with eastern Turkey.

Farm Compromise Bill Dropped for Present Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee Tuesday dashed cold water on talk of a compromise to get farm legislation through the House during the present session of Congress.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) insisted "positively not" when asked whether he was weakening on his demand for the bill drafted by his committee — or no legislation at all.

The House defeated this bill last week under a take-it-or-leave-it procedure which required a two-thirds vote for passage.

Asked the possibility of bringing the House bill back to the floor under rules supported by the Eisenhower Administration, Cooley replied:

"It could be done, but it isn't going to be done."

There was no announced change in the position of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) that no more general farm bills would be considered this year.

The House bill retained the established parity concept of computing price supports. The Senate bill substituted a new principle of basing supports on the average market price for corn, cotton and rice on the preceding 3-year period.

Needed Chute

VIEWING A PICTURE of the bridge from which he fell 90 feet is Brannon T. Thompson, a veteran of 24 parachute jumps with the 101st Airborne Division. He suffered only two fractured ribs in the fall Monday. Thompson credited his training with helping him avoid more serious injury. He was working with a construction crew when he lost his balance and fell. Nurse Peggy Brandtone at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh shows him the picture.—AP Wirephoto.

Allocations—

(Continued from Page 1)

to the College of Nursing from funds provided by the College of Nursing's alumni organization, which has been disbanded. The money will be used to write a history of nursing education at SUI.

A grant of $304 will be used by the Humanities Society to bring eminent scholars and critics to SUI for the presentation of papers based upon original thought and research in all fields of the Humanities.

Several other grants also were made for miscellaneous projects at SUI. Acceptance of the funds is subject to the approval of the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

Journalism Society Hits New Record

A record number of 23,270 new members were initiated during the 1957-58 school year by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists according to Lester G. Benz, the organization's executive secretary and assistant professor of journalism at SUI.

Record Membership

Benz announced this record membership after making final tabulation of spring reports from the society's more than 1,800 chapters.

He also reported that the society granted charters to 220 new chapters during the last year.

There are now 1,886 chapters in preparatory and high schools. Chapters are located in 18 countries, including countries in North and South America, and in Japan, Germany, Egypt, the Phillipines, Hawaii, Guam, Formosa, Samoa, and New Zealand.

This is the first year that more than 20,000 new members have been initiated, according to Benz. Membership has increased steadily each year.

Circulation Rise

Quill and Scroll magazine, the society's bi-monthly publication, reflected the increased membership. Circulation in 1958 reached an all-time high of 24,600 compared with a previous high of 19,000 in 1957. Benz also acts as editor of the magazine.

To be chosen for membership, high school students must be in either their junior or senior years and in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing, have done superior work on this school publications, be recommended by their advisor, and be approved by the Executive Secretary.

Quill and Scroll moved its headquarters to the SUI School of Journalism last September.

Journalism Man Studies Power Firm

E. John Kottman, instructor in advertising at the SUI School of Journalism, is studying the operations and organization of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company of Davenport as part of a 6-week fellowship through the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., an organization sponsored by several leading business firms.

Learn Organization

He will spend the first three weeks learning the general organization of all the company's departments and the last three weeks studying the advertising department's problems and organization.

Under its College-Business Program the Foundation accepts applications for fellowships from interested college faculty members and places them with business firms participating in the program. Kottman will be with the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company until September 12.

The program is designed to improve understanding between educators and practical businessmen by giving the educators an insight into the problems and workings of business firms.

Program Enlarged

In the 11 years the Exchange Program has been operating, participation has increased from nine professors and six business firms to 86 educators and 58 businesses who took part in 1957. Under terms of the fellowship the educators will receive transportation and a nominal wage for the six week study period.

Kottman has been an instructor in the SUI School of Journalism since September, 1956. He received his M.A. degree from SUI in August, 1956. Prior to this he worked for four years as advertising manager of the Osage Press-News.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — Encephalitis — sleeping sickness — first reported in this area only last Friday, has claimed 12 lives and stricken at least 28 other persons.

Gas Wars In Waterloo, Cedar Falls

WATERLOO (AP) — An 8-cent drop in gasoline prices at service stations in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area was in effect Tuesday.

Major brand stations were selling regular grades at 24.9 cents a gallon and premium grades at 28.9 cents. The independent stations quoted prices of 22.9 and 24 to 25 cents a gallon.

Stations apparently started cutting prices late Monday after a new Hudson Oil Co. station announced grand opening prices of 22.9 cents for regular and 24.9 for premium gas.

John Pruitt, manager of the Hudson station, said he started these prices "as part of the 3-day grand opening but I really didn't have a grand opening at all."

A petition, signed by 106 service station operators, has been given the City Council asking it to restrict new stations. The proposed restrictions would place a new station no closer than 500 feet from a school or church and at least 350 yards from an existing station. The Council has taken no action on the request.

Trust Created for Ministerial Study

DES MOINES (AP) — The late widow of Elmer O. Preston, secretary of the former Chamberlain Laboratories here, left an estate estimated at $338,563, the bulk of which is to be used for college educations for young men "entering a life of service to the church."

Mrs. Preston, 78, died last March. Her husband died in the late 1940s. Mrs. Preston directed that a trust fund be established, and the net from it used for the "assistance of worthy, talented, industrious and needy Christian young men of Protestant faith residing in Iowa."

She said either loans or outright gifts should be made by the trustees to young men.

Mrs. Preston, a Methodist, provided that preference in selecting recipients of aid should be given to members of the Methodist Church.

Teamsters Paid $114,719 In Salaries to Men in Prison

WASHINGTON (AP)— Senate probers were told Tuesday the Teamsters Union paid $114,719.32 in salaries to four members of a Pontiac, Mich., local while they were in prison.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, also produced evidence from union files to show that pension fund contributions of the four were kept up.

Requested Reason

Kennedy asked James R. Hoffa, international president of the Teamsters, what possible reason the union could have for paying out money to men who had been convicted, as he put it, of betraying their trust.

"Were you afraid they'd expose you?" Kennedy demanded to know.

"I was not afraid they could expose me," Hoffa replied. "I had nothing to expose."

The prisoners were identified as Dan Keating, former president of Pontiac Local No. 614, and Louis Linteau, Michael Nicoletti and Sam Marrosso. It was not brought out why they went to jail.

Defended Men

Carmine Bellino, a committee investigator - accountant, testified $20,000 in union funds was spent for the defense of Linteau, Nicoletti and Keating.

Bellino added that a substantial portion of a total of $625,000 legal fees went to defend Teamsters in criminal cases.

Hoffa was asked to comment on the Teamsters spending $37,500 to fight income tax evasion charges against Louis Berra, a St. Louis Teamtsers official.

"They were paid because the attorneys thought he was innocent," Hoffa said.

Kennedy said the attorneys based the defense on the contention that illegal kickbacks are not taxable.

No Fear of Gangsters

He testified he has no intention of getting tough with known gangsters in his union. At the same time he said he wasn't afraid of them.

"I'm not frightened by anybody," the tough-talking president told the committee.

Hoffa said hoodlum elements would be eliminated in due time by union locals, but he never said what he meant by "due time."

Hoffa's financial dealings came under scrutiny as he began a second week on the witness stand.

He acknowledged he had received gifts — including, oddly enough, a union suit — from Midwestern businessmen.

These gifts, the testimony developed, came mainly from persons with whom Hoffa or the union did business.

ATLANTIC AIR RECORD

HATFIELD, England (AP) — A British Comet IV jet airliner flew from New York to Hatfield in 6 hours 27 minutes Tuesday and claimed an Atlantic record for civilian aircraft.

The Comet's time was an hour 17 minutes faster than the previous civil record set by a British-built Britannia turboprop airliner of Israel's El Al Airlines.

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BABY-SITTER to bring own child to my home. Days. Start September 8-3978. 8-14

HALF-TIME teacher for junior high math. Elementary, junior high, or secondary certificate required. Closeness to Iowa City permits daily courses at SUI. Contact Everett Van deVoort, Riverside, Iowa. 8-16

Work Wanted

WANTED child care. References. Dial 3411. 8-18

Roommate Wanted

MALE student to share apartment in town. Call 8-1433 from 5 to 6 p.m. 8-16

FEMALE student to share apartment in town. Call 8-2704 after 5:30 p.m. 8-16

Pets for Sale

SIAMESE kittens. $25.00. 9498. 8-19

House for Rent

FOR RENT — Duplex West side. Partly furnished. Dial 9681. 8-19

5-ROOM house $100. Phone 8-2976 about 6 p.m. 8-14

Miscellaneous for Sale

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator $45.00. Must be moved August 13th. Will be sold to first buyer and may be seen at 137 Templin Park. August 13th only. 8-13

HIGH chair $3.00. 353 S. Park. 8-14

DOUBLE dresser, old frigidaire excellent condition, study desk, formica top cabinet, davenport with new slip covers and 2 pair matching curtains, screen doors — barracks. Other household items. 8-1845, after 4:30 p.m. 8-13

FENCE, drapes linoleum. 108 Riverside park. 8-4580. 8-13

LARGE trunk nearly new. Write box 20, Daily Iowan. 8-13

PRIVATE sale. Moving to California. Selling complete household furnishings including piano, dishes, clothing, toys. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 1:00 p.m. to 8 p.m. 121 Grand Avenue Ct. 8-14

WINDOW FAN. Bassinet and furniture. Dial 8-1994. 8-16

WE make covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 8-31

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TYPING. 2447. 8-23

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TYPING — 5169. 8-17

TYPING. 8-1679. 9-9

Trailer Home For Sale

1953 HOUSE trailer. 27 ft., modern. Phone EX 2478. 8-16

FOR SALE or rent, 33 ft trailer with extra room. 8-3008. 9-12

21-ft TRAILER with 2-room addition built on. Call 8-2143 after 5:30. 8-14

1955 MODEL Mobile Home. 41 foot, 2-bedroom. Can be seen at Denmark, Iowa. Call Denmark 2121. 8-13

TRAILER, 1956 Hallmark. 41 foot. One bedroom. 7060. 8-16

1956 AMERICAN; Air-conditioned. 8-0633 or 8-3810. 8-30

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wuriu. Dial 9485. 8-17R

Rooms for Rent

VERY nice room for 2 medical students, quiet. Cool in summer, warm in winter, close to hospitals. Phone 7276 or Write Box 19, Daily Iowan. 8-23

GRADUATE MEN (or over 23) exclusively. Pleasant, economical rooms. Cooking privileges. Showers. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 5348 or 3456. 8-17

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NEW MOBILE HOME PARK. MEADOW BROOK COURT. Office — 2300 Muscatine Avenue. Dial 6209 — 5866. 8-31RC

Rides Wanted

TEACHER desires ride to Cedar Rapids. Start August 25th. Dial 9484. 8-14

TEACHER desires rides to Cedar Rapids. Start August 25th. Dial 2305. 8-21

WANTED: Ride to New York City, anytime last two weeks of August. Ext. 3043. 8-13

Personal

PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO. Burkeley Hotel Building. Phone 4535. 9-6R

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT — 2 apartments. Completely furnished $60.00 and $85.00. Close in. Larew Co. Dial 9681. 8-19

FURNISHED apartment suitable for 3 or 4 male students. 625 E. Burlington. 8-5987. 8-13

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Appliance repairman, full time. Year around work. Good salary.

LAREW Co.

227 E. Washington

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Wow! Buc's Top Braves 10-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The rampaging Pittsburgh Pirates humbled Milwaukee's National League leaders Tuesday night with a 10-0 victory paced by George Witt's almost perfect two-hit pitching.

Frank Thomas banged a two-run homer in the sixth and the Pirates hit a season high with eight runs in the eighth inning before another roaring mob — 36,867 paid.

It was Pittsburgh's sixth successive win, including a clean sweep of the 2-game "must" series against the Braves that has stirred Pirate fans to a pitch they haven't matched in a decade. Tuesday night's crowd was second only this season to the 38,398 Monday night.

Now five games back of the Braves, the Pirates have won 17 of their last 22 games with marvelous pitching and timely hitting the Bucs must be rated serious contenders as they start on an 18-game road trip.

Milwaukee	000 000 000—	0	2	2
Pittsburgh	000 002 08x—10	13	0

Rush, McMahon (8), Trowbridge (8) and Crandall; Witt and Kravitz. L — Rush.

Home run — Pittsburgh, Thomas (29).

Cards 7, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals parlayed timely hitting with San Francisco running and fielding lapses for a 7-3 victory Tuesday night. That dropped the Giants into third place in the National League.

St. Louis	020 000 230—	7	6	1
San Francisco	000 300 000—	3	6	2

Jones and Green; McCormick and Schmidt, Thomas (7).

Redlegs 12, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds staged a 13-hit attack behind right-hander Tom Acker's sharp pitching to lambast the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night, 12-4, at Connie Mack Stadium.

Acker went the distance for the first time this season to pick up his initial victory against two losses. His lifetime record against the Phils is 4-1.

He had a 12-2 advantage until the last of the ninth when pinch-hitter Wally Post homered to left scoring Chico Fernandez.

Cincinnati took advantage of five hits and two costly infield errors to run up an 8-0 lead in a six-run sixth. Before the deluge ended, the Reds had chased Phils ace rookie Ray Semproch, who lost his seventh game against 13 victories. He was replaced by Jack Sanford.

Cincinnati	100 016 040—12	13	1
Philadelphia	000 000 202—	4	8	3

Acker and Bailey; Semproch, Sanford (6), Morehead (8) and Sawatski. L — Semproch.

Home runs — Cincinnati, Robinson (21). Philadelphia, Post (6).

Cubs 9, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, led by Lee Wall's two homers, stopped the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-3 Tuesday night.

The Cubs pounded 14 hits off 5 Dodger pitchers, with starter Danny McDevitt taking the loss. He was replaced in the third.

The Cubs scored 5 runs in the third inning, one of which was the result of a Walls homer.

Dick Drott was the winner but he needed help from Don Elston in the 8th.

The Dodgers left 12 potential runs stranded on the bases.

Yanks 7, Orioles 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle took over the American League home run lead with his 33rd blast Tuesday as the New York Yankees snapped a three-game losing streak, defeating the Baltimore Orioles 7-2.

Tom Sturdivant, who hasn't won since April 22, received credit for only his second triumph of the season although he needed assistance from Virgil Trucks in the eighth inning. The veteran right-hander took over with the potential tying run at the plate and retired Bob Boyd on a fly ball to end Baltimore's last threat.

The Yankees rapped five pitchers for 14 hits with Gil McDougald joining Mantle in the home-run fireworks. Mickey also had a double and a single, raising his climbing batting average to .308. Jerry Lumpe contributed a double and a triple.

Baltimore collected seven hits and was shut out until the seventh when Bob Nieman followed a walk to Boyd with his 12th home run of the campaign.

Baltimore	000 000 200—	2	7	1
New York	021 010 12x—	7	14	3

Brown, Lehman (3), Pappas (6), Zuverink (8), Sleater (8) and Triandos; Sturdivant, Trucks (8) and Howard. W — Sturdivant. L — Brown.

Home runs — Baltimore, Nieman (12). New York, Mantle (33), McDougald (11).

White Sox 4, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ex-Indian Early Wynn tamed his former teammates with a five-hit pitching performance Tuesday and the White Sox won their eighth victory in 10 games, 4-1.

It was Wynn's 10th victory of the season and his third in a row over Cleveland. Only Minnie Minoso solved his delivery, getting a homer and two singles. The homer over the left field fence, was Minnie's 17th and came in the second inning.

The losing pitcher was Jim Grant, who gave up an unearned run in the first inning. The White Sox scored an earned run off him in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Cleveland	010 000 000—	1	5	2
Chicago	100 001 200—	4	7	0

Wynn and Lollar; Grant, Ferrarese (7), Martin (9) and Nixon. L — Grant.

Home runs — Cleveland, Minoso (17).

Tigers 7, A's 6

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline broke a zero for 16 batting slump with a lead-off double in the seventh inning and Gail Harris followed with a long home run that carried the Detroit Tigers to a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Tuesday night before 19,509 spectators.

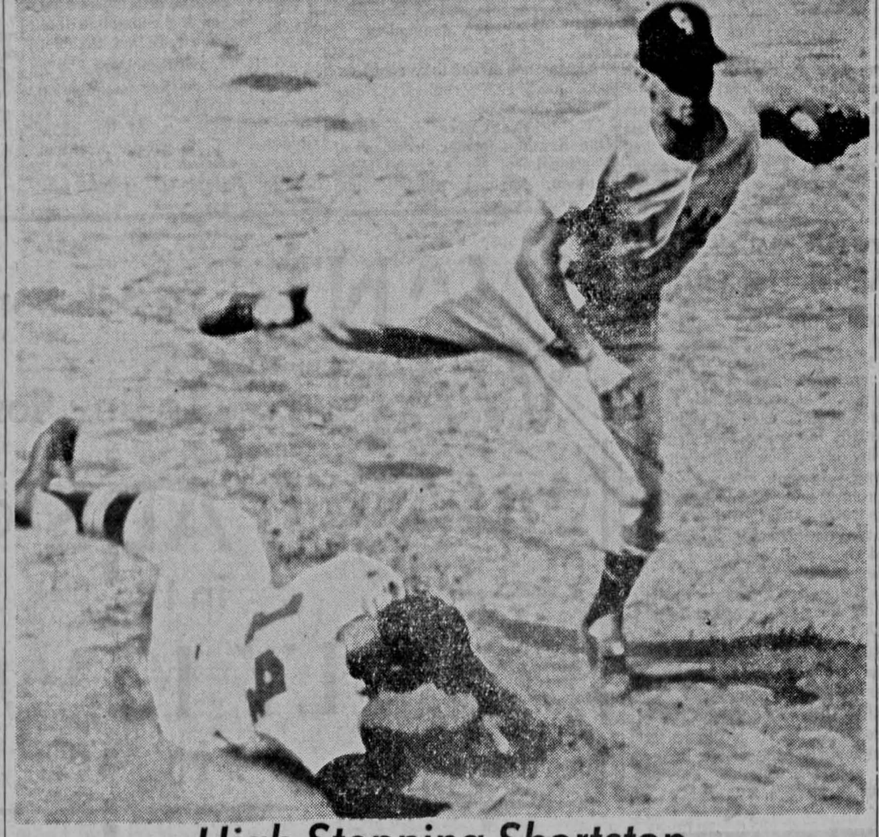
Reno Bertoia also homered for the Tigers, who wound up a long home stand by sweeping a two-game set from the seventh-place Athletics.

There was scoring in all but the fifth and ninth innings in the loosely played contest in which game was tied twice and each club led twice.

Kansas City	110 102 010—	6	12	0
Detroit	012 002 20x—	7	12	0

Urban, Gorman (3), Terry (6), Tomanek (6), Herbert (8) and Chiti; Lary Cicotte (2), Aguirre (6), Morgan (7) and Lau. W — Morgan. L — Tomanek.

Home runs — Kansas City, Chiti (4), Detroit, Bertoia (4), Harris (12).



High Stepping Shortstop

LUIS APARICIO, CHICAGO White Sox's shortstop, jumps aside to avoid Cleveland Indians Larry Doby's slide into second as the Sox complete a double play in the seventh inning. Tribe rightfielder Garry Geiger grounded to Nellie Fox who tossed to Aparicio in time to get Doby and Geiger was thrown out at first.—AP Wirephoto.

Once Again, Indians Deny Rumor of Minneapolis Move

CLEVELAND (AP) — It's an old and frequently told story — the Cleveland Indians are moving to Minneapolis.

Harried Indians' officials were called on Tuesday for another denial. They obliged.

Bobby Bragan, abruptly dismissed recently as Tribe field manager, broached the subject. Commented Bragan:

"I feel they're going to move. They've got to."

Then he jabbed a tender spot — the Indians' dwindling attendance.

At Cleveland ball games "you're more apt to see 6,000 people than 26,000 and a major league team needs a few 26,000s to crack the nut."

It's no secret that cracking the nut — meeting expenses — is getting tougher in Cleveland each year. The same problem of declining patronage has triggered considerable moving around recently in the major leagues.

Compare the record-breaking 2,620,627 fans who pushed into huge Municipal Stadium — capacity 73,500 — in 1946 with last year's 722,256. It's doubtful whether the Tribe will do as well this year. Through last Sunday home attendance was 503,696 with 20 games remaining.

Bragan's comments brought no response from the Indians' brass beyond denying the move. But their concern was evident following last season.

Hank Greenberg was fired as general manager and replaced by colorful Frank Lane. Lane has a reputation for bailing out failing ball clubs.

Lane turned the Tribe roster upside down. Revered names such as Jim Hegan and Early Wynn disappeared. Fiery Minnie Minoso and Vic Power were imported to whoop it up for the Tribe.

Bragan was fired and replaced by Joe Gordon, former Indians' second baseman and a hero to fans here. Bragan moved to Seattle in the Pacific Coast League.

The ball club responded to Lane's trading and Gordon's managing with a vigor unseen in these parts for some time. They have won 11 of their last 15 games and have climbed into the first division of the American League.

The fans?

They're talking more baseball. But many of them still are not making the trek to Municipal Stadium. At last Sunday's double header with Kansas City there were only 12,280 paid admissions. That's a long way from the 26,000s mentioned by Bragan.

Australian Tennis Group Suspends Mervyn Rose

MELBOURNE (AP) — The Lawn Tennis Assn. of Australia suspended Davis Cup star Mervyn Rose indefinitely Tuesday for failure to furnish information concerning his expenses on an overseas tour this year.

Rose, now in Germany, was declared ineligible to play in further amateur tournaments "during the LTAA's pleasure." A cable from the LTAA to the International Lawn Tennis Federation said the suspension would continue until Rose supplies information about his expenses which repeatedly had been asked.

At the same time the LTAA cleared Mal Anderson, Australian holder of the American singles championship, of a charge of receiving excessive expense payments in America. It announced, however, that it was investigating a report that pro tennis promoter Jack Kramer had offered to pay $5,000 toward Anderson's expenses. Anderson repeatedly has denied the charge.

Both Rose and Anderson are making private tours—trips not financed by or directly under the auspices of the LTAA. Anderson has said his father provided $4,000 for his expenses. He withdrew from the official Australian team last spring when officials said his bride could not accompany him. He finally was granted permission for a private tour, provided he did not accept any expense payments from tournament sponsors.

The LTAA said the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. had cabled a denial of a newspaper report that Anderson received $20 daily at the Eastern Grass Courts Championships at South Orange, N.J., last week.

Don Ferguson, LTAA president, said Rose was not suspended for any specific infringement. He said the player has been asked for two months to provide details of his expenses but has failed to do so.

In Hamburg, where Rose appeared Tuesday as a spectator at the German international championships, the player merely replied "no comment" to questions about his suspension.

HERO'S WELCOME

KEOKUK (AP) — Although they lost to Bancroft in the state championship game 17-2, Keokuk's American Legion junior baseball players were given a championship welcome home Tuesday.

They were given a police escort from outside the city to downtown ceremonies where they were praised by city, legion and Chamber of Commerce officials.

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	63	47	.573	—
Pittsburgh	58	52	.527	5
San Francisco	57	53	.518	6
St. Louis	54	55	.499	8½
Philadelphia	52	56	.481	10
Chicago	54	59	.478	10
Cincinnati	52	59	.468	11½
Los Angeles	50	59	.458	12

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 0.
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 3.
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 3.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2, twi-night) — Burdette (11-9) and Pizarro (2-1) vs Nuxhall (9-8) and Kellner (4-2).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N) — Raydon (6-3) vs Meyer (1-5).

Chicago at Los Angeles (N) — Hobbie (9-6) vs Koufax (9-5).

St. Louis at San Francisco — Mizell (8-8) vs Gomez (6-10).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	73	40	.646	—
Chicago	57	54	.514	15
Boston	56	54	.509	15½
Detroit	54	55	.495	17
Cleveland	55	57	.491	17½
Baltimore	51	58	.468	20
Kansas City	48	60	.444	22½
Washington	48	64	.429	24½

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Baltimore 2.
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 7, Kansas City 6.
Boston at Washington, rain.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Kansas City at Chicago (2, twi-night) — Terry (7-9) and Urban (7-8) vs Donovan (9-10) and Wilson (7-9) or Shaw (4-2).

Detroit at Cleveland (2, twi-night) — Mofford (2-4) and Susce (4-1) or Foytack (8-10) vs Bell (6-5) and Wilhelm (2-5).

Boston at Baltimore (N) — Sullivan (9-5) vs Portocarrero (11-7).

Washington at New York (N) — Pascaul (6-8) vs Ford (14-5).

Big Ten Stronger at Top, Weaker at Bottom for '58

CHICAGO (AP) — The powerful Big Ten Football Conference figures to be stronger at the top and weaker at the bottom this year with the in-betweens prepared to spring their usual upsets.

Ohio State's champion Buckeyes and Michigan State again appear headed for banner years. Iowa, Wisconsin and Purdue could challenge while Illinois and Michigan will be ready to pounce into the first division if any of the others falter.

Prospects remain dark at Minnesota, Indiana and Northwestern.

That's the way the slide rule reads, but Western Conference teams simply don't use slide rules on Saturday afternoon.

Ohio State, defending champion and 10-7 winner over Oregon State in the Rose Bowl, will use the same bruising ground attack which has brought the Buckeyes three unbeaten titles in the past four years.

Little passing, a strong defense and a powerful ground attack headed by fullback Bob White will be Coach Woody Hayes' answer to his foes.

Michigan State, runner-up to Ohio State, has 23 returning lettermen and could very well cop the national championship along with the Big Ten title.

"This team," said Coach Duffy Daugherty, "can be as fine as any that has ever represented Michigan State providing we keep the close-knit unity and each player always places the welfare of the team first."

Iowa again will be tough, as the Hawkeyes have been since Forest Evashevski took over the coaching reins in 1952. A good line centered by Mac Lewis — who might be shifted to tackle — and flanked by veteran ends will give quarterback Randy Duncan plenty of time to unload his strike-like aerials.

Wisconsin has 28 returning lettermen from a team which finished in a third place tie with Purdue. The Badgers lost only three regulars including halfback Dan Lewis. The Badgers will not sneak up on anyone this season and a tough schedule could be their undoing.

Purdue also has a large group of lettermen—26 of them. Missing will be center Neil Habig but ready to fortify a strong line are such names as Wayne Farmer, Nick Mumley, Tom Ciukaj, Phil Kuebbeler and Sam Joyner.

Michigan is rebuilding and will have to set up practically a new line from tackle to tackle. Gone are halfbacks Jim Pace and Mike Shatusky and quarterback Jim Van Pelt. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan, however, has 21 lettermen returning.

Illinois, usually a team blessed with a quick line and quicker halfbacks, will settle for less speed and more size this year. The big problem again will be a lack of an outstanding *quarterback. The Illini* could come up with one of the best lines in the conference.

Minnesota has only two regulars back from last year's team which finished eighth with a 3-5 record. They are end Perry Gehring and tackle Norm Sixta.

Neither Indiana nor Northwestern won a conference game in 1957. It could very well be the same story in 1958. Both lack experience and are shallow in sophomore prospects.

Unlike Others, Patterson Not Taking Harris Lightly

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, unlike many others, is not taking lightly his title defense with long-shot Roy Harris of Texas.

"In a fight like this," said Patterson, "one punch can make a difference."

The 23-year-old New York titleholder, training at this seaside resort for the fight next Monday in Los Angeles, made it plain that he values his crown along with his good left arm, and has no intention of losing it to the big guy from Cut and Shoot, Tex.

Patterson said, yes, he knows a little about Harris, from hearsay; that Roy has a strong left, a desire to fight and train hard, and is unbeaten in 22 professional matches.

What type of bout does Patterson expect?

Floyd, who gives a well-thought-out answer to any question, replied:

"I expect it will be a good fight. I think the people who pay to see it will not be disappointed."

About 20,000 are expected for California's first heavyweight title battle in almost two decades. Others around the nation will see it on theater closed-circuit TV.

As for taking Harris lightly, Patterson had a smile and a negative shrug of his shoulders.

The heavyweight division has too many astonishing upsets for any boxer, champion or otherwise, to be complacent. Patterson, a good student of boxing lore, made this point clear.

"I think I'll be in perfect shape. I don't intend to lose my title."

What next? Cus D'Amato, Floyd's manager, cut in.

"We take each fight as it comes along. We never look beyond one fight, he said, and added:

"We have respect for any man who has never been beaten. Harris whipped Willie Pastrano. No other fighter has whipped Pastrano in four years. You can't ignore a man who has done this."

Buc's Want 1st Division, Says Danny

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "If we are close on Sept. 1 we should be in the National League race right up to the finish," Manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates said Tuesday.

Murtaugh was in a jovial mood as his club prepared to take the field against the Milwaukee Braves. Monday night the Pirates won their fifth in a row by defeating the Braves 6-4.

The victory gave the Pirates a record of 16 triumphs in their last 21 games and 15 of the last 17 at Forbes Field.

"I'm not talking pennant or anything like that," Murtaugh declared. "But, because of the success we've had on our home grounds in the past few weeks we should be having a lot to say if we return home anywhere near first place.

"We're going on a 15-game road trip Wednesday. A lot depends on how we make out, of course. It's an old cliche but we're playing our games one at a time. We play one game at Philadelphia Wednesday night, then go to Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis before we come back to Forbes Field.

"None of the players is talking pennant, at least I haven't heard them," Murtaugh continued. "But we're shooting for a first-division finish, let me tell you that. Our players are just going out there with the idea of playing a good ball game."

The Pirates return to Forbes Field Labor Day. Of their final 23 games, 18 will be in Pittsburgh. Four of the 18 will be with Milwaukee.

Tim Tam Officially Retired to Stud

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Tim Tam, Calumet Farm's mighty colt who nailed down two legs of racing's triple crown, has been officially retired and will enter the stud in 1959.

Tim Tam captured four major 3-year-old races, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Flamingo and Florida Derby, but suffered an injury to his right front ankle in the Belmont. It was feared then his racing days were over.

Calumet Manager Melvin Cinnamon confirmed the retirement plans Tuesday. Tim Tam, a son of Tom Fool-Two Lea, underwent surgery at Philadelphia after he suffered a broken sesamoid bone during the running of the Belmont.

Sharon Fladoos Advances in Girls' Junior Golf Meet

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Sharon Fladoos, the 15-year-old Dubuque sharpshooter, advanced to the second round of the U.S. Girls' Junior Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Sharon defeated Kaya Caldwell of Kansas City, 1 up. Kaya was the recent winner of the Missouri women's title.

The Iowa girl, a semifinalist in this tournament two years ago, will play medalist Connie Lou Robinsson of Pasadena, Calif., Wednesday. The 17-year-old California junior champion defeated Donna O'Brien of Richmond, Va., 5 and 4, in the first round.

HEAVY JOB AHEAD . . .By Alan Maver

Big Ten Waiting on Bowl Role

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten apparently will play a waiting game concerning its role in the Rose Bowl after the 1960 Pasadena classic.

The 1960 contest is the last in the current contest between the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference which disbands June 30, 1959.

Big Ten Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson Tuesday declined comment on what the Big Ten plans in post-season football competition after 1960.

Lathrop L. Leishman, football chairman of the Tournament of Roses Assn., has said the Rose Bowl game will be continued after 1960.

But as far as the Big Ten is concerned, Wilson said, "it's embarrassing, because we are invited guests at the Rose Bowl game and we can't go asking to be invited."

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TOMMY SANDS
SPECTACLE OF THE CENTURY
Pioneer rooms, Early farm machinery, Antique show, Old-time cooking, Scores of other historic features, Vanguard satellite, Explorer satellite, Deacon rocket, Loki rocket, Atoms in peace-war, New defense missiles.
THOUSANDS OF EXHIBITS
8,000 head of livestock, homes show, farm machinery show, fish and game, corn and grain show, flower show, poultry show, farm gadgets, culinary show, radio - TV studios, fancywork show, army weapons show, acres and acres of exhibits. A truly wonderful holiday!
STILL ONLY 50c PER PERSON Children under 12 Free