

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868—Five Cents A Copy

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Tuesday, July 28, 1959, Iowa City, Iowa

Ministers Agree To Modify Conflicting Views On Truce

Recess Called For Redrafts Of Proposals

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet and Western foreign ministers agreed Monday to redraft their conflicting views on a Berlin truce. This decision was made in the hope of saving the Big Four conference from total breakdown.

After a flurry of secret negotiations, the ministers called a one-day recess of the conference Tuesday to draw up fresh summaries of the East and West versions of a possible stop-gap agreement on Berlin.

The ministers were expected to meet again Wednesday to try to merge the two drafts.

British informants, habitually the most optimistic among the Westerners here, said the British felt Monday's agreement showed a certain amount of headway.

Western officials reported there will be some modifications but no basic change in the proposals that U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and his British and French colleagues presented Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko June 16.

Informants said the new Soviet draft will be based on proposals made by Gromyko June 19, but also with some modifications.

Despite the agreement to put the respective positions in writing, the discussions gave no indication any compromise was in sight, the informants said.

The Western proposals of June 16 provided for:

1. Permanent exclusion of Soviet forces from East Berlin.
2. A freeze of the Western forces in West Berlin at the present level of 11,000 men.
3. A guarantee of free access to West Berlin from West Germany through East Germany, but acceptance of control of access routes by East German personnel.
4. A four-power commission to discuss difficulties arising in the West's right of access to Berlin.
5. Measures to prevent activities likely to disturb public order in both parts of Berlin.
6. Maintenance of these measures until the reunification of Germany.

Gromyko's proposals of June 19 provided for maintenance of the present occupation status of Berlin for 18 months, followed by negotiation of a new agreement under these conditions:

1. Reduction of U.S., British and French garrisons to symbolic strength.
 2. A ban on all activities in West Berlin directed against the Soviet Union or the East German Communist regime.
 3. Establishment of an all-German committee of East and West Germans to prepare for reunification and a German peace treaty.
 4. Establishment of a four-power body to ensure that the agreement "is not violated by the West Berlin authorities."
- The two plans were mutually unacceptable and kept the conference in deadlock.

Former Student Held In Shooting

A former SUI graduate student, Prentice G. Von Conrad, is being held at LaFayette, Ind., in connection with a fatal shooting of a Purdue senior.

James F. Strain, 26, of LaPorte, Ind., was found shot to death in Von Conrad's apartment Saturday.

Von Conrad, 24, of Houston, Texas, is a graduate psychology student at Purdue University. He attended SUI from 1953 to 1955 and received an M.A. in speech pathology.

Weather Forecast



Scattered
Showers
High 80's

Demos Favored In First General Vote—

Hawaii Holds Election Today

HONOLULU (AP) — The infant state of Hawaii votes today in its first general election. Democrats are favored.

The 300 mile chain of Pacific islands — whose people are a mixture of many races, with Asians predominating — appears certain to send to Congress the first legislator in U.S. history of Japanese or Chinese ancestry.

With this election, Hawaiians will reach a goal they have been seeking for more than half a century — a vote in Congress.

They will elect two senators and one representative. The three could be seated in the current session.

Islanders also will pick a governor, lieutenant governor and 76 members of the first state legislature.

The Democrats were generally established as favorites on the strength of their heavy primary turnout a month ago and their consistent triumphs in territorial elections since 1954.

Two Irishmen, Democrat John A. Burns and Republican William F. Quinn, are competing to become Hawaii's first elected governor — an important post because of huge patronage.

Burns, 50, is serving his second term as Hawaii's delegate to Congress. Quinn, 40, is the 12th and last-appointed governor. He was named by President Eisenhower nearly two years ago.

Republicans regard Millionaire Chinese-American Businessman Hiram L. Fong as one of their best hopes for a winner.

Fong, 52, former speaker of the territorial house, is running for the U.S. Senate against Connecticut-born Frank F. Fasi, 38, a territorial senator who scored the only upset in the primary by winning Democratic nomination.

Opponents for the other senate seat are veteran Democratic Legislator Oren E. Long, 70, former governor of Hawaii, and Repub-

Red China's Language Reform Told

Through the use of the Latin alphabet, the Communist Party in China has been able to teach a common language to the Chinese illiterate in order to help spread socialist construction, Kuo-P'ing Chou told her audience Monday night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Miss Chou, an assistant professor of Chinese, University of Wisconsin, Madison, spoke on "The Language Reform in Communist China."

Following closely the article she wrote entitled "Red China Tackles Its Language Problem" (Harper's Magazine July 1959), Miss Chou told of the strong opposition between the Chinese literates who favor the National Phonetic Symbols, based on early Chinese characters and the Chinese illiterates who believe all writing is sacred and are more in favor of the alphabet.

In her lecture, sponsored by the SUI Department of Oriental Studies, Miss Chou explained the confusion prior to the adoption of the alphabet and the simplification of the Chinese characters through the legalization of privately-abbreviated forms, the elimination of all variant forms, and the extension of privately-abbreviated compounds of certain characters to others with the same components.

Miss Chou said that before the present Communist regime, which recognizes the power of propaganda through literate people, only 15 percent of the Chinese population could master the one written language with its many symbols. This pre-Communist written language bore no relationship phonetically with any of China's spoken dialects, she said.

She illustrated through the phrase "How are you?" how people in towns less than 200 miles apart could not understand each other because they pronounced common phrases entirely differently.

lican Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 62, dean of territorial legislators of Japanese stock.

Heavily favored to win Hawaii's lone seat in the U.S. House is Democrat Daniel K. Inouye, territorial senator, lawyer, decorated war hero and youngest candidate to seek major office.

Inouye, 34, lost his right arm while serving in Europe in World War II with the famed "Go For Broke" regiment made up entirely of soldiers of Japanese ancestry.

Study Shows Turnpike Safety Twice That For Other Roads

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. turnpikes achieved a shining record last year. Despite the relatively high speeds permitted on such expressways, they were nearly twice as safe as other roads and highways.

Deaths on the turnpikes averaged 1.3 for each 100 million passenger miles, compared with 2.3 on other highways and roads.

Allowing for fatalities to passengers other than the driver, that means the average turnpike motorist could expect to cover about 50 million miles before becoming involved in an accident in which someone was killed.

The National Safety Council (NSC), which made the study for its statistical yearbook, Accident Facts, said Monday that 270 auto passengers and drivers had been killed on turnpikes in 1958. More than 24,000 such deaths occurred in cars and taxis elsewhere.

A highway collision, a slip and fall down a stairway, or a drowning usually don't make screaming headlines. But their combined toll has mounted much higher than the toll from the nation's wars and other great catastrophes.

Motor vehicle accidents alone have killed 1.2 million in the U.S. this century. This is twice the toll of 604,773 killed in battle or dead of wounds in all principal conflicts from the Revolutionary War through the Korean War.

Three famous disasters — the Chicago fire, the San Francisco earthquake, and the Titanic sinking — took a combined toll of 2,169. More than 40 times that many U.S. residents died in accidents last year, the study showed.

But the overall total of accidental deaths is taking an actual drop, despite the surge in population in the last 35 years.

A total of 91,000 net death from accidents of all types in 1958, or 1,100 fewer than the 1923-32 average of 92,100.

The NSC study showed that Saturday is the week's worst day for traffic accidents, followed by Sunday.

Teen-agers, as a group, have been worse drivers than the average. The seven per cent of drivers under 20-years old have caused more than 12 per cent of the nation's auto accidents in recent years.



It's Opera Tonight!

In a scene from "Rita," to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, Rita, played by Lois Crane, A4, Muscatine, says she will not give the last copy of the marriage contract to Guiseppe, played by Harry Morrison Jr., G, Douds. He wants to destroy it so he can marry a Canadian widow. "Rita" will be presented in conjunction with the premier of Bezonson and Engle's "Western Child."

Rickover Praises Soviet Icebreaker



VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON stands before a crowd in Leningrad Monday during his tour of the Soviet Union. Nixon answered some questions these people asked during his tour of the city. His tour included a look at the Russian atomic icebreaker, Lenin, now under construction. The men behind Nixon are unidentified.—AP Wirephoto.

'A Fine Job; But Reactor Advance Nil

Power For Peace Seen In Atomic Ships—Nixon

LENINGRAD (AP) — The Russians at first hesitated and then gave U.S. Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover a long close-up look Monday at their atomic icebreaker Lenin and its three reactors.

The crusty little admiral fathered the American atomic submarine and is probably the world's ace pioneer in naval nuclear power. He is touring Russia as an official in Vice President Richard M. Nixon's party.

His appraisal of Russia's naval nuclear showpiece:

"A fine job, a good job for the purpose for which it was planned."

But it does not represent an advance in the reactor art, he added.

The Lenin, scheduled to undergo working tests next June, is the Soviets' secret weapon against arctic ice.

The Soviets first gave Nixon a one-hour view of the 16,000-ton ship. But it was a quickie tour that did not include the reactors, the atomic engines which are supposed to develop 44,000 horsepower.

Rickover, with Nixon on the tour, protested that the Americans were getting a run-around.

"I want to see the inside," he said.

Nixon backed him up.

The shipyard master refused to let the admiral go into the ship's inner workings immediately. Rickover was left fuming in the officer's dining room while local authorities took up the matter with higher officials.

Permission finally came through. For two hours the slight, inquisitive engineer-admiral roved about the ship and studied the reactors, which were inactive. He found the design slightly different from those used in U.S. submarines.

He climbed and crawled to the furthest crannies of the vessel after advising a Soviet woman translator to follow him if she wanted to earn her money.

In blunt language, he summed up his reaction to newsmen:

"It looks like a first-class job, but since I don't have X-ray eyes, I can't look inside those reactors."

"It does not represent an advance in the reactor art."

"It is a fine job, a good job for the purpose for which it was planned. I got to see everything I wanted to see."

After his tour of the Lenin, Nixon rode in a Leningrad subway, inspected a metallurgical plant, took a boat ride and wound up attending the ballet with Dep. Premier Frol Kozlov.

The vice president flew to Leningrad at the start of a five-day trip that will take him to western Siberia. A crowd of about 1,500 including sailors and many young men and women welcomed him at the airport.

In a short airport speech, Nixon alluded to his six-hour talk with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at Khrushchev's summer home outside Moscow Sunday. He said they had differences which they were unable to settle but had agreed on one thing — that world problems must be settled at the conference table and not on the battlefield.

At the Leningrad shipyard Nixon told cheering workers the United States was building an atomic merchant ship and the Soviet Union was building an atomic icebreaker and that this symbolized the wishes of both peoples to use atomic power for peace.

"We must work together to break the ice," he said.

The Lenin, 4,000 tons larger than any other icebreaker, has been heralded by the Russians as an instrument that may revolutionize Arctic navigation.

Only 12 of the 88 American and foreign newsmen accompanying Nixon were allowed to tour the ship with him. They were allowed to take no cameras.

Music, Drama, Dancing, To Be Seen In Operas Tonight

Opera goes tonight will be treated to a double bill of triple art forms of music, drama, and dance.

The evening will open in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. with a one-act comic opera by Donizetti, "Rita." This Italian opera, sung in English in a very free translation, presents a staging problem. With the set in place for the 3-act opera, "Western Child," to follow, most of the action for "Rita" must take place on the apron stage in front of the curtain.

The premier of the all-Iowa conceived and written opera, "Western Child," follows "Rita."

"Western Child" was written by Phillip Bezonson, associate professor of music and head of composition at SUI, with libretto by Paul Engle, professor of English and director of the SUI Writers' Workshop.

"Western Child" opens with a colorful, bawdy, Christmas Eve, gold miners brawl. The men, dressed in rough miners' clothing with heavy boots, are dancing with gaily dressed women, mostly of dubious reputation. Dancing, in one form or another, is found throughout most of the first half of the opera.

Authentically costumed in the 1849 gold rush. The dance formations are based on western forms of the era rather than the more familiar New England styles.

Harold Shiffler, stage director, said the chorus, which acts as a principal in the opera and is seldom in the background only, has been wonderfully cooperative. Besides its difficult dual job of singing and dancing, nearly all of the men have grown their own beards for the roles. Not only does this give a variety of beard styles that lends variety to the production, but these boys deserve special commendation for suffering the side-long glances and lifted eyebrows of fellow citizens thinking them beatniks.

Marcia Thayer, a graduate student in Dramatic Arts from Portland, Oregon, is the choreographer for both productions. She also performs a dance in the opera "Rita."

Directing the offstage chorus is Ed London, a graduate student in composition, who has to look through a peep hole in the set to get the beat from the conductor, Herald Stark, professor of music. William Kuhlke, graduate in Dramatic Arts, is assistant to the stage director.

The agency said it was built with funds from unions affiliated with the International Organization of Journalists.

Nixon Might Recommend Visit By Nikita

LENINGRAD (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon is seriously weighing the possibility of recommending that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev be invited to visit the United States.

Nixon is understood to be considering the advantages that a trip would have in giving the Soviet leader first-hand information in key areas where he now appears to be uninformed.

Nixon, however, has not made up his mind. Authoritative informants said he realizes there are serious disadvantages weighing against any such invitation — among them the massive security problem it would pose as well as strong opposition by important congressional leaders.

Nixon is understood to have talked in general terms to Khrushchev in Moscow about the Soviet leader's desire to visit the United States.

One informant said that in talking with Khrushchev, Nixon used the expressions "when you visit the United States" and "if you visit the United States." On these occasions Nixon was reported trying to drive home the point that a first-hand look in the United States would convince the Soviet leader he was wrong on certain basic information and could learn on a visit.

But Nixon had at no time, said an authorized spokesman, issued an invitation: Nixon realizes this would be up to President Eisenhower and all Nixon could do is recommend.

The vice president also is aware that Eisenhower, at present, is opposed to any Khrushchev visit at this time. Eisenhower told a news conference he has weighed the pros and cons and, in his words, "the cons have it."

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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.

This, We Feel, Is Significant

The State Board of Regents is conducting an exhaustive survey concerning the relationship of car driving to student grade point average. Not to be outdone, The Daily Iowan has conducted its own exhaustive survey on the relationship of cigaret smoking to student grade point.

things as pickle-eating vis-a-vis student grade point, snowball fighting vis-a-vis student grade point, etc. failed to interview, test, or in any other way contact the student. This mystified us because the student, after all, was the reason for such surveys.

At first we decided to do the same thing, since these other surveys were certainly valid ones. We tried to find out where these surveys obtained their facts. This we were unable to do. Someone mentioned psychiatrists, but no psychiatrists we contacted had figures on what we wanted.

This left us with only one thing to do - actually contact students to see what their grade point was and whether they smoked.

These were our results: One hundred students were interviewed. Of these 31% did not smoke. We made no attempt to find out how much the other 69% did smoke.

It was interesting to note that 5% of the smokers had grade point averages of exactly 2.55, while only 2% of the non-smokers had this same average. On the other hand, 6% of the non-smokers had averages of exactly 2.75, and only 3% of the smokers had this average.

26% of the smokers fell between a 2.2 and a 2.5. Somewhere higher, others lower. Conversely, 28% of the non-smokers fell between a 2.2 and a 2.5. This, we feel, is significant.

Conclusions? The results of our survey were for the most part inconclusive. Perhaps we didn't follow the proper sampling methods. Then again maybe we just weren't capable of running a valid survey.

Maybe we should have let the Board of Regents do it.

It was The Daily Iowan's belief that evils which detract from the maximum efforts of the student should be banned, no matter how entertaining the evil, or how much a necessity.

After all, the purpose of attending the University is to learn, and nothing must stand in the way of preparing the student to the fullest for a rich life based on a sound education.

If certain activities in the least way detract from the maximum grade point of which the student is capable, this activity must be banned. If cigaret smoking hinders the student in the least from attaining his maximum, then it should be, we feel, be completely outlawed: The sale of tobacco would have to be entirely stopped, and severe penalties, perhaps even expulsion, would have to be invoked against all offenders.

A formidable problem presented itself: how should the study be made? It seemed strange that other surveys involving such

Nick Dixon - An American Abroad

By STEPHEN TUDOR Staff Writer

For a long time, Nick Dixon had wanted to go. All the other B.M.O.C.'s at Convention College had gone, and had long since returned.

They really floored the kids, boasting about their exploits, and acting so continental. They got pictures in the paper, and when someone mentioned a foreign country, they would just lean back, and clear their throat, and look around kind of contemptuous like. They had been there, maybe just for three days, but they had been there, and they knew the real story.

Well certainly, Nick had been places; but not the right places. Nobody cares about those little coffee countries. All they want is a hand-out to keep them happy, once in a while, and a good stiff-arm to keep them in line. Besides, dad didn't like it when he got back with the car all dented up.

Now the big trip was on, and it was going to make Hadley, Hull, and Averbart (sic), back at school, turn green. Stofer-DuSall Airlines (Get Shot Down in a Stofer-DuSall) was handling all

details, and Nick was sure to be comfortable, as long as they didn't run into any MIG's.

But dad was a little fussy. Nick had promised to phone home, collect, if anything happened. Did he think Nick was going to fall for some foreign belly dancer, or say something to someone which might embarrass the folks back home? Well, it looked like it, because dad was sending Uncle Milt along too, to keep an eye on him.

Actually, Uncle Milt wasn't so bad even if he was a civilian. The main thing was that the folks at home should get lots of picture post cards, letters, and souvenirs. As for the foreigners, they could be handled. They lacked American ideals, and were just plain materialistic about food and clothing. Just wot them with some ideals, and you're all right.

Still, Nick wanted to make a good impression, so like most American tourists, he hastily boned up on the usual stock of foreign phrases. They like you if you try, you know.

The trip was sure going fine, and everything would have been really perfect except for one hitch: Captive Nations Week.



THE OLDER folk may go to summer school for credit, but these students of Mrs. Argelia Hawley, 235 Quonset Park, are going to school for fun. Learning their Spanish lessons are (from left): Cathy Hawley, Holly Sorensen, Mrs. Hawley, Diane DeLosier, and Jennifer Dron.

Going To 'Summer School' For Fun - Tiny Coeds Learn Spanish

Three grade school girls are taking a summer course in Spanish, not for credit but for fun. They do their home work, then meet for an hour at 9:30 every weekday morning with their teacher, Mrs. Argelia Hawley, in her home at 235 Quonset Park.

afternoon, father." One of Jennifer's favorite phrases is "El sol sale por la manana" which means "The sun comes up in the morning."

teachers, continue their graduate work at SUI. At the end of the summer, the Dorns will return to La Grande, Oregon; the Sorensens to Salt Lake City, Utah, and the DeLosiers to Maynard.

Mrs. Hawley, who came to the U.S. from her home in Arroyo, Puerto Rico, in 1949, has been meeting with the girls for five weeks. They gather informally around her kitchen table to learn Spanish words and phrases which, she says, interests them in the language and will be a background for further study.

The Spanish lessons are usually visited by the Hawleys' children, Cathy, 4, and Don who will soon be 3. Since Mrs. Hawley's husband, Don, teaches German and Spanish at Sacramento State College in California during the school year, Spanish is spoken in their home. Thus, Cathy has an advantage over the other girls who are from strictly English-speaking homes, and she likes to "listen in and make corrections," said Mrs. Hawley.

"We will have more Spanish lessons next summer, if we all come back here again," said Mrs. Hawley. During the school year, she teaches Spanish and regular subjects to third-graders in a Sacramento suburb.

Diane, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLosier; Jennifer, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Dorn, and Holly, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sorensen, have made scrap books of pictures cut from magazines under which they have written Spanish phrases.

The families are all residents at Quonset Park this summer, while the girls' fathers who are all either college professors or high school

Mrs. Hawley was graduated from Karney State Teachers College in Nebraska in 1949. The Hawleys met while both were in school there. She has taught elementary school in California and junior high in Puerto Rico when her husband studied there.

"Buenas Tardes, papa" is written under a picture of a man. Holly translated it, saying, "Good

The families are all residents at Quonset Park this summer, while the girls' fathers who are all either college professors or high school

Hawley, watching the lessons for the first time, said "It is good to start children on a foreign language at this age, especially for learning pronunciation. They do not have strongly developed speech habits."

Quad Cafeteria Becoming Popular Place To Eat Out

The Quadrangle Cafeteria is just a good place to eat." Ask anyone why he eats there and he is likely to give you this answer.

above excellence of food as an inducement to people to dine at a certain spot.

Jim Hoffa Jr. May Attend SUI This Fall

Opened three years ago this fall, the Quad Cafeteria has grown steadily more popular as a place to eat that meal out.

Columns and planters of the decorative, elongated Roman brick separate the dining area from the cafeteria line and bisect the dining area. Open wood fretwork depends from the ceiling at intervals to break up the usual dreary flatness. Modernist chandeliers give off a subdued light and ceiling-to-floor windows look out on the flowers and lawn of the Quadrangle court. Music is piped in from Burge Hall by telephone to lend a further note of pleasantness to the atmosphere.

The name of James Hoffa Jr., 18, Detroit, Mich., appears on the list of prospective SUI fraternity rushers for the fall rushing period. He is the son of James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamster's Union.

During the regular academic year, most residents of the Quad also board there and eat in a special dining room and eat in a public cafeteria in the Quad.

With a seating capacity of 180 to 200, this efficiently run cafeteria can serve four to five people a minute and averages 1,000 a day.

An informed source in the SUI Athletic Department said young Hoffa was ineligible for an SUI athletic aid scholarship.

The "hospital crowd" composed of people who are visiting relatives or friends at the University Hospital, swells the list of people who find eating here convenient, reasonable, and pleasant.

Miss Mary Lou Mawdsley, with the assistance of Mrs. Clara Roberts and Mrs. Betty Strim, supervises the cafeteria line and the 25 to 30 students who have board jobs carrying trays and clearing tables.

Ted McCarrel, Director of Admissions and Registrar, was unavailable for comment concerning Hoffa's registration. The rushing list on which Hoffa's name appears contains the names of all 25 to 30 students who have indicated an interest in fraternities when they applied for admission to SUI.

The manager of dining service in the Quadrangle, Miss Mable Walther, said literature on institutional management places decor even

secretary pickets Pickle Company; Wants Job Back

It Took 35 Years, 2 Wars, But Loan Still Made Good

During the summer, most residents of the Quad eat at least breakfast and their evening meals here. At first they are baffled and a little annoyed at the line that begins forming as early as 5:00 p.m. awaiting the 5:30 opening. Then they consider the beautiful decor, air conditioning, reasonableness of price, and excellence of food and can easily understand why some people would come from a considerable distance to stand in line to eat there.

Corinne Deuschbauer, an attractive secretary, was in a pickle Monday. She'd lost her job with the pickle workers union.

Corinne, 20, is a member of Office Employees Local 33. Two years ago she was hired by Canning and Pickle Workers Local 325.

WASHINGTON - Births during May dropped under those in the comparable 1958 month, the first time this had occurred in 1959.

Last April she was reduced to a part-time worker. She promptly picketed the pickle workers, claiming she hadn't received 60-day notice of the hour reduction. The pickle workers beat a hasty retreat and Corinne was put back to work on a regular basis.

Bill Fawcett, has co-starred in the "Fury" television series and played the father in "No Time for Sergeants."

About 338,000 live births were registered in May, 1.5 per cent less than the 343,000 in May 1958, the Public Health Service reported Monday.

The year's total for five months, however, was 1.7 million, up 1.8 per cent from the 1.6 million in the similar 1958 span.

Dr. Newland recently received a letter accompanied by a \$100 check.

Since the nation's population increased between May, 1958, and May, 1959, the birth rate for the month this year was 22.6 per 1,000 population, compared with 23.3 a year earlier, a drop of 3 per cent. For the five months in each year it was 23.5.

But Monday Corinne was back on the picket lines. A spokesman for her union said the pickle workers had given a 60-day notice but the Office Employees' Union wasn't satisfied. It wants to negotiate the dismissal and Corinne vows she'll picket until she has her job back again.

Thompson, whose stage name is Bill Fawcett, has co-starred in the "Fury" television series and played the father in "No Time for Sergeants."

STUDENTS FIRED ON BOMBAY, India, - Police fired on anti-Communist students demonstrating in the Kottayam district of Communist-run Kerala State Monday, according to reliable reports reaching Bombay from Trivandrum. Two students were seriously wounded, these reports said.

The information received here was that the firing came after students had halted public transport buses to enforce demands that the state's Red regime resign.

Several minutes after the Clarks took their seats on the boat, two other persons sat down behind them. The other persons? Judge and Mrs. Murrow.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

INSTEAD OF TALK, at 8 p.m., WSUI's Evening Feature tonight will be a program of concert masterpieces written between 1200 and 1700 A.D. played by and sung by distinguished artists of the New York Pro Musica. Called "New York Pro Musica Antiqua" the presentation includes works by Thomas Morley, Henry VIII, William Cornysh, John Dunstable, Michael East, Thomas Tomkins, Robert Jones, Thomas Campion, John Dowland, John Bartlett, William Byrd, Thomas Ravenscroft and Orlando Gibbons. Recorded in concert on the campus of Michigan State University, the ensemble is distinguished for its use of baroque musical instruments and for the fact that vocal passages are executed in a manner characteristic of the period in which they were written.

Concert. Selections included are La Jeunesse d'Hercule by Saint-Saens, String Quartet No. 2 by Prokofiev, Moments Musicaux by Schubert and Symphony No. 6 in A by Bruckner.

LATER MUSIC will be heard earlier, at 6 p.m., on Evening

THE KING OF ICELAND is not a new regency but the name of the play to be heard today at Thirty Minute Theatre at 2:30 p.m. Called Thirty Minute Theatre for what ought to be comparatively obvious reasons, the program today comes from the BBC, a usually reputable organization, and contains some byplay about a Turkish bath, a fraudulent "king" and some retired military gentlemen. In case you're wondering, it's a farce.

ANTHELL'S FOURTH SYMPHONY, originally scheduled to be heard this afternoon on the music segment from 3 p.m. to 3:55 following Schubert's Symphony No. 8, has been damaged (our recording of it, that is) and will not be broadcast. Having used the exposed disc as a hot pad for a steaming casserole, it has been necessary to discontinue attempts to reproduce music from the singed surface. Instead, at the appointed time, a relatively cool version of the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor will be substituted. (Funny thing is, the Antheil Symphony was an Everest recording, which is certainly the height of something or another.)

A GERMAN REQUIEM by Johannes Brahms is the principal work to be heard on KSUI-FM tonight between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Skeptical of claims that the British had departed in 1947, the tribe continued its campaign against settled areas which now constitute Pakistan.

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Tuesday, July 28, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 United Nations 8:45 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:30 News 10:45 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:00 Mostly Music 2:30 Thirty Minute Theatre 3:00 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening Feature 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

Maybe we should have let the Board of Regents do it.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Hughes from 7:30 to August 4. Phone her at 8-5246 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

Waziris Concede; Told British Gone

KARACHI, Pakistan - Two war-weary tribesmen came out of the hills this week to surrender, after 25 years of fighting the British Raj. Someone had finally convinced them the British don't run things out here any more.

table tennis and tennis, Friday nights - all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball, Wednesday night - family night, 7-9:15 until August 5. Bring your summer session I.D. cards.

From the early 1930's the Waziri tribe had carried on a campaign of brigandage against the British sahibs, raiding garrisons and holding British officers and men to ransom on the Northwest Frontier.

During the summer, most residents of the Quad eat at least breakfast and their evening meals here. At first they are baffled and a little annoyed at the line that begins forming as early as 5:00 p.m. awaiting the 5:30 opening. Then they consider the beautiful decor, air conditioning, reasonableness of price, and excellence of food and can easily understand why some people would come from a considerable distance to stand in line to eat there.

But now its last lieutenants, Jalaat Khan and his uncle, Rahimdad, have sued for peace. They told Pakistani officials they were convinced the British are gone.

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'Well, Now To Find Some Facts'

Advertisement for The Daily Iowan, including subscription rates, staff information, and contact details for the communications center.

3rd Major League Formed; Starts In '61

5 Founding Cities Named; Will Add At Least 3 More

NEW YORK (AP) — A third major baseball league was formed Monday to operate in 1961 with five founding cities — New York, Houston, Toronto, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul. At least three more will be added later.

William Shea, chairman of Mayor Wagner's New York Baseball Committee, announced at a press conference the founding of the circuit, to be known as the Continental League.

Shea said there will be a minimum of eight cities, and perhaps more, in the league which will play a 154-game schedule. He listed 11 additional cities that had expressed interest. They were Buffalo, Montreal, Atlanta, New Orleans, Miami, Indianapolis, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Diego, Portland, Seattle and San Juan Puerto Rico.

The new league hopes to have two or more franchises definitely lined up by Aug. 18 when the founders meet with Commissioner Ford Frick's seven-man committee from the existing majors.

"I look forward to the fullest cooperation of the National and American Leagues and expect a program will be initiated at our Aug. 18 meeting to bring the Continental League into the structure of major league baseball," said Shea. "We are therefore proceeding on the basis of complete and unqualified cooperation of the two existing major leagues."

Frick in his Radio City office said he had been aware that the leagues were meeting.

"We are going to sit down and talk with them," he said. "At that time we will discuss the whole situation. Apparently they now have set up their organization."

In addition to Frick, the committee includes President Warren Giles of the National League, President Joe Cronin of the American League, National League owners Lou Perini of Milwaukee, and Bob Carpenter of Philadelphia and

American League owners Tom Yawkey of Boston and Arnold Johnson of Kansas City.

The Continental League met for the last three days, adopting a constitution and setting up procedures for screening and qualifying other cities for membership. It also made plans to comply with the request from Senator Kefauver to appear before an anti-trust subcommittee in Washington July 31. Each founding city put up \$50,000 and reportedly is prepared to invest as much as \$2,500,000.

"The Continental League is the result of increasing demand of cities in this country and Canada for major league baseball," said Shea.

Here is the projected ball park arrangements for each of the five cities awarded franchises Monday in the Continental Baseball League:

Minneapolis — St. Paul expand present 22,000 seat stadium to 40-45,000.

Denver — Expand present 19,000 seat stadium to 40-45,000.

Houston — Build new stadium, seating about 36,000.

Toronto — Build new stadium, seating about 37-40,000.

New York — Build new stadium, seating about 52,000.

Shea in a mimeographed statement. "Not only New York, since losing the Giants and Dodgers, but many other cities have done everything in their power to obtain franchises in the two existing major leagues without success. By trial and error it developed that the only way to provide major league baseball for an increasing number of communities on this continent was to form a new major league."

The chief backers of the New York franchise already had been identified as Mrs. Joan W. Payson, sister of John Hay Whitney, American ambassador to Great Britain; Mrs. Dorothy Killiam of Montreal and Dwight Davis, son of the donor of tennis' Davis Cup.

The Houston backers were listed as the Houston Sports Association, as chairman, Toronto was represented by Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Maple Leafs of the International League. Denver's backer was Robert L. Hovsawm, owner of the Denver club of the American Assn. The Minneapolis-St. Paul joint operation was represented by Wheelock Whitney Jr.

Cooke said he was prepared to spend \$2,500,000 of his own money to make the third league a success.

Where would the league get the players?

Edward C. Johnson, former governor of Colorado, U.S. senator and president of the defunct Western League, had this answer:

"The same question about players was asked when the American League was born. I have faith in America. This is a historic occasion."

Shea said such questions as a World Series would be discussed at the August meeting. He indicated some time ago that the league might not be ready for a series for a year or two.

"The important thing to be discussed at the meeting with the majors will be player personnel and territorial rights. We don't want to hurt the minors," said Shea.

"I would say we will have at least eight teams, perhaps 10 and no more than 12 clubs. We are not interested in open classification but will insist on being a major league."

The American League batting race also continued to be close. Roger Maris of Kansas City is the new leader, replacing Detroit's Harvey Kuenn. Maris picked up 11 points to .344. Kuenn climbed five points to .343. Gene Woodling of Baltimore gained seven points to .340.

Nellie Fox of Chicago and Al Kaline of Detroit remained in a deadlock for fourth place at .333. Fox is the leader in hits with 132.

Milwaukee's Hank Aaron gained ground in the National League batting derby. Aaron collected 10 hits in 25 at bats and lifted his percentage to .363. Joe Cunningham of St. Louis tied teammate Bill White for second place at .339.

Braves Recapture 2nd Place With 5-2 Win Over Pirates

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The surging Milwaukee Braves climbed back into second place by belting Pittsburgh 5-2 with a five-run seventh inning Monday for a sweep of a five-game series with the Pirates.

Joey Jay held the Pirates to five hits as the Braves inched past Los Angeles by two percentage points and to within a game and a half of first place San Francisco. Milwaukee had dropped eight of nine games before the arrival of Pittsburgh at County Stadium last Friday.

Stopped on three singles for six innings, the Braves jumped on right-hander Ronnie Kline in the seventh to pull out the victory. Pittsburgh had gone out in front 2-0 with runs in the third and sixth innings.

West Covington started the uprising by lining a single to right for his second hit and advancing to third on a safety to center by rookie Lee Maye. Johnny Logan walked to fill the bases.

Dell Crandall smashed a drive off third baseman Don Hoak's glove, scoring Covington and Maye and sending Logan to third.

Jay was called out on strikes and Crandall stole second as an attempted pickoff on Logan was too late. Bobby Avila tripled and scored as Bill Mazeroski unleashed a wild relay throw.

Pittsburgh . . . 001 001 000—2 5 1
Milwaukee . . . 000 000 500—5 7 0
Kline, Haddix (8) and Burgess; Jay and Crandall. W — Jay (4-7). L — Kline (7-10).

Reds 8, Cards 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — A three-run homer by second baseman Johnny Temple headed a Cincinnati hitting barrage Monday night that sank St. Louis' Cardinals, 8-3.

The Cards got to Bob Purkey for five hits and all three runs in the fifth inning. Otherwise, the veteran Purkey had little trouble, striking out three men and walking two.

Four Cardinal pitchers were shelled by 11 hits, four of them for extra bases.

Temple also scored the Reds' final run in the eighth inning, banging a double and reaching home on Gus Bell's single.

Starter Wilmer Mizell, knocked out of the box for the second straight time by the Reds this season, took the loss.

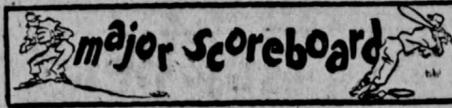
St. Louis . . . 000 030 000—3 9 1
Cincinnati . . . 200 220 010—8 11 0
Mizell, Bridges (4), Ricketts (5), Jeffcoat (7) and Smith, Porter (8); Purkey and Dettler. W — Purkey (9-10). L — Mizell (14-9).
Home run — Cincinnati, Temple (5).

A's 7, Senators 6

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Those surprising Kansas City Athletics ran their winning streak to eight games Monday night with a 7-6 decision over Washington.

The Senators have now gone winless in 10 straight games. They won their last one from the A's in Washington.

Washington took a 6-5 lead in the fifth on an exchange of grand-



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	56	40	.582	—
Cleveland	50	46	.521	7 1/2
Baltimore	50	49	.505	7 1/2
New York	48	49	.495	8 1/2
Kansas City	47	49	.490	9
Detroit	48	52	.480	10
Washington	43	55	.439	14
Boston	41	53	.427	15

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 5, Detroit 2
Boston 4, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 7, Washington 6
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

New York at Chicago (N) — Terry (3-7) vs. Donovan (7-5) or Pierce (11-11).
Washington at Kansas City (N) — Pascual (11-8) vs. Kuecks (4-6).
Boston at Cleveland (twi-night) — Monbouquette (2-3) and Sullivan (6-8) vs. Bell (9-9) and Ferrarese (5-3).
Baltimore at Detroit (N) — Wilhelm (10-6) vs. Moss (8-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	55	43	.561	—
Milwaukee	52	43	.547	1/2
Los Angeles	55	46	.545	1 1/2
Chicago	49	48	.505	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	50	.495	6 1/2
St. Louis	47	51	.480	8
Cincinnati	44	54	.449	11
Philadelphia	40	56	.417	14

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

St. Louis at Cincinnati (N) — Broglio (5-4) vs. Hook (11-1).
Chicago at Milwaukee (N) — Hobbie (10-8) vs. Pizarro (3-1).
Boston at Los Angeles (N) — Daniels (5-6) vs. Sherry (1-2).
Philadelphia at San Francisco (N) — Owens (6-8) vs. S. Jones (14-10) or Aronson (14-9).

slam homers and held it until the eighth when Frank House and Joe Demaestri singled in the tying and winning runs.

Roger Maris hit Kansas City's grand slammer in the third and Marv Throneberry equalled it in the fifth. Until the eighth it looked as if Harmon Killebrew's lead-off homer in the fourth would prove to be the winning margin.

The victory, plus Detroit's loss, left Kansas City in sole possession of fifth place. Murry Dickson was the winner and Hal Woodeshick the loser.

Washington . . . 010 140 000—6 7 2
Kansas City . . . 005 000 020—7 9 2
Bromonoksy, Stobbs (4), Woodeshick (5), Hyde (8) and Courtney; Garver, Dickson (5), Grim (9) and Chitt, House (9). W — Dickson (11-0). L — Woodeshick (6-3).
Home runs — Washington, Killebrew (2), Throneberry (3), Kansas City, Chitt (5), Maris (14).

BoSox 4, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jerry Casale gave only three singles in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday night.

The loss dropped the Indians to a tie with the idle Chicago White Sox for the American League lead.

The victory was the first for Boston on the current Western trip and snapped a six-game losing streak. The Indians had won five straight.

Casale struck out three batters and walked five.

The Red Sox scored their first run in the second inning when Dick Gernert led off with a single, moved to third on two walks and scored on a force play at second base. They added another in the third on a single and a double and made it 3-0 on Jacki Jensen's leadoff homer into the left field stands in the fourth.

Malzone added another Boston run in the sixth with a home run.

Washington took a 6-5 lead in the fifth on an exchange of grand-

man Vic Power hitless in four trips to the plate to break his 13-game hitting streak.

Boston . . . 011 101 000—4 7 0
Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—0 3 0
Casale and White; Score, Cloutte (6), Garcia (8) and FitzGerald, Nixon (6).
W — Casale (7-6). L — Score (9-9).
Home runs — Boston, Jensen (22), Malzone (12).

Orioles 5, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Gene Woodling drove in all of Baltimore's runs Monday in a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Oriole outfielder hit a bases-loaded home run in the third inning and drove in another tally with an eighth-inning single.

Woodling's home run followed a pair of singles, a forceout and a walk. He hit it off Jim Bunning, who has made 27 gopherball pitches this season and 87 over the last 2 1/2 seasons.

Billy Loes made his 16th save, pitching three hitless innings in relief of starter Skinny Brown. Loes struck out three in his brief stint.

Barry Shetrone, a 21-year-old rookie made his first major league appearance, starting in center field for the Orioles. The youngster collected two hits in four trips and scored two of the Baltimore runs.

Baltimore . . . 004 060 100—5 9 2
Detroit . . . 000 011 000—2 6 0
Brown, Loes (7) and Triandos; Bunning, Morgan (7) and Berebert, W — Brown (7-3). L — Bunning (9-9).
Home runs — Baltimore, Woodling (19).

RAPS PLAYER VOTE

MONTREAL (AP) — International League President Frank Shaughnessy Monday blasted players on the Toronto Maple Leafs baseball team after a report they had voted unanimously against playing in Havana again.

"I don't care what they said or did," Shaughnessy said, "we've got a schedule to play out and we're going to play it."

Stengel Makes 6 Switches In Lineup For 2nd Star Tilt

BOSTON (AP) — Casey Stengel apparently is determined to prevent another American League defeat when the All-Stars of both circuits meet again in Los Angeles next Monday.

The Yankee pilot has replaced three pitchers and added three outfielders to the American League squad announced Monday by league President Joe Cronin.

Named to the pitching staff for the second game are Billy O'Dell of Baltimore, Cal McLish of Cleveland, and Camilo Pascual of Washington. They replace Whitey Ford of Stengel's Yankees, Jim Bunning of Detroit and Billy Pierce of Chicago.

The three dropped hurlers were used in the first All-Star game at Pittsburgh July 7 which the Nationals won 5-4 with an eighth inning outburst climaxed by a triple by Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants.

With the squad limit raised to 28 players from 25, Stengel has added these fly chasers: Gene Woodling, of Baltimore, Roger Maris of Kansas City and Bob Allison of Washington.

The rest of the squad is the same that appeared in Pittsburgh with pitchers Bud Daley of Kansas City, Early Wynn of Chicago, Ryne Duren of New York and Knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm of Baltimore rounding out the hurling staff.

The infielders are Harmon Killebrew and Roy Sievers of Washington; Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox, Chicago; Pete Runnels and Frank Malzone, Boston; Vic Power, Cleveland; Gil McDougald, New York.

Bill Skowron of New York was named on the original list of in-

Jim Hickey Named To Replace Tatum At North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Assistant Coach Jim Hickey Monday was given a three-year contract as head football coach of the University of North Carolina, succeeding the late Jim Tatum.

No salary was announced for the 39-year-old Hickey, a native of Springfield, Pa. He joined Tatum as an offensive coach three years ago when Tatum gave up his position at the University of Maryland to return to his alma mater.

Tatum died last Thursday night from an overwhelming virus which attacked his vital organs.

Andrews Wins

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Art Andrews of Iowa City won a first round match in the Meadow Club Invitation tennis tournament here Monday. The State University of Iowa star defeated Clyde Buck of Montclair, N.J., 6-0, 6-2.

ITALY ROUTS SPAIN

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Italy completed a 4-1 rout of Spain Monday in the European Davis Cup tennis finals.

The Italians take off immediately for the United States. They will play the winner of the American Zone, probably Australia, at Philadelphia Aug. 7-9. Australia meets Cuba this weekend in Montreal.

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Killebrew Loses Ground To Colavito

NEW YORK (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, Washington's erstwhile killer, has found the going rocky the past two weeks, enabling Cleveland's Rocky Colavito to close the gap in the American League home run and runs-batted-in competition.

In seven games last week, Killebrew failed to hit a homer or drive in a run while Colavito had one homer and collected five RBI. Their totals through Sunday's games were: Killebrew 32 homers and 80 RBIs and Colavito 30 home runs and 74 RBIs.

Meanwhile, Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs took over the National League lead in runs-batted-in and gained ground on Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee in the home run race. Banks drove home seven runs in last week's games, giving him 92 for the campaign.

Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, the leader a week ago, managed only two RBIs for a total of 88.

Banks has 27 homers. Mathews, who is out with a leg injury, has 28. Banks was his circuit's pacesetter with 47 homers and 129 RBIs in 1958 when he won the Most Valuable Player award.

The American League batting race also continued to be close. Roger Maris of Kansas City is the new leader, replacing Detroit's Harvey Kuenn. Maris picked up 11 points to .344. Kuenn climbed five points to .343. Gene Woodling of Baltimore gained seven points to .340.

Nellie Fox of Chicago and Al Kaline of Detroit remained in a deadlock for fourth place at .333. Fox is the leader in hits with 132.

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Women's Swimming Pool Offers Fun, Heat Relief

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Staff Writer

Every weekday afternoon at 4:10, the tranquil quiet of the 20' by 60' swimming pool in the Women's Gymnasium is pierced by the shrieks and splashes of SUI coeds. But coeds are not the only ones who take advantage of the opportunity to escape from Iowa heat and humidity — any woman connected with the University may enjoy the recreational opportunities offered by the pool.

"Most women come to the pool and brush up on their strokes, to get out of the heat, or for just plain enjoyment," said Lifeguard Jean Ann Jacobson, A3, La Grange, Ill. "Many of them work out for their swimming classes, and some practice diving off of the one-meter board," she said.

The pool is a safe place to swim, too. "I have only had to help one person, and that is because she happened to wander into the deep end by mistake," said Miss Jacobson. The pool is seven feet at the shallowest end and three feet at the shallowest end.

"It looks so inviting, I wish I could go in," Miss Jacobson said. The lifeguard is required to stay on the side of the pool during the one-hour swimming period.

Besides the diving board, swimmers may also use paddleboards to practice swimming kicks. Fins, rings and rubber balls are available for those who want them.

"We have all kinds of swimmers," said Miss Jacobson. "Many of them are experts who can swim

as may as 45 lengths at a time, but most of them are beginners who need instruction and are just learning the elementary kicks and strokes," she said. "Women who can do synchronized swimming also practice here," she added.

Mrs. Marie Palmer, attendant at the pool, said that most women enjoy the recreational swimming period because of the small attendance at each session. "Attendance averages about 10 women a day," she said. "The swimmers never need worry about anyone diving on top of them," she added.

Suits, towels, soap and individual dressing stalls are available to the swimmers. Each swimmer must take a shower before she enters the pool. Bathing caps are not provided, but can be purchased for 50 cents if a woman leaves hers at home.

Mrs. Palmer said that the suits, referred to as "tank suits," usually bring this reaction from the swimmers: "Do we have to wear these things?" The suits, which come in red, blue and green, are sterilized when washed and are worn by all swimmers to help keep the pool bacteria-free.

Margaret G. Fox, professor of women's physical education, said the pool is one of the cleanest she has ever seen. "The water is filtered three times a day and must meet drinking water standards," she said. "The water is tested twice a day for chlorine content by the University Water Service, and the State Water Laboratory checks it once a week for bacteria," she added.

The Women's Gymnasium has its own equipment for the filtering and chlorination processes. A special gauge measures the chlorine count, and two large water heaters heat the pool and shower water.

"It is the heating which makes the operation of a swimming pool expensive," said Miss Fox.

The pool is drained and vacuum-cleaned as soon as summer school ends, and is opened again when school starts in the fall," she said. The fall swimming period is at the same time — from 4:10 to 5:10. Miss Fox said that the pool has been open for every SUI summer session.

SUI students, staff and faculty members also have access to the Fieldhouse swimming pool during the summer session. Mixed swimming is held every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SUI families may use the Fieldhouse pool during the Wednesday "family nights" from 7 to 9:15.

The Iowa City municipal swimming pool, located in City Park, also provides cool relief. It is open to the public from 1 to 9:30 p.m. daily.



Ashore For A Walkie-Talkie

Guests of Greek Ship Magnate Aristotle Onassis walk and talk on the street of the Italian Riviera town of Portofino after leaving Onassis yacht "Christina," Friday, on which they are making a Mediterranean cruise. Front row, from left, are Sarah Churchill, actress-daughter of Sir Winston Churchill; Opera Singer Maria Meneghini Callas; Mrs. Tina Onassis; and Mrs. Antonella Piaggio of Italy. Others are unidentified.—AP Wirephoto.

'No Caribbean Tension,' Castro Says Of Meeting

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro declared Monday there are no tensions in the Caribbean. He suggested that American foreign ministers meeting Aug. 8 in Chile to discuss Caribbean tensions should consider instead hunger, poverty and underdevelopment in Latin America.

"They convoke it to deal with tensions because Trujillo asked for it," Castro told reporters at a news conference.

He referred to Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican Republic's strong man with whom he has been waging verbal war since the Cuban revolution over-threw President Fulgencio Batista.

Expeditionaries reportedly organized in Cuba have been creating nervousness in neighboring countries, particularly in the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Nicaragua.

Castro was speaking again as Cuba's Prime Minister. The revolutionary leader accepted return to the office at a mass meeting here Sunday night as the will of

the people after nine days out of the government.

His remarks at the news conference included: a fresh blast at Sen. James O. Eastland, (D-Miss), and Eastland's Senate Internal Security subcommittee; another poke at what he called certain interests in the United States determined to defame Cuba's revolution, and a reiteration that Cuba has no dollars to pay for expropriated American lands and thus will have to cover the obligations with long-term bonds.

Pork Surplus Bill; Market Light Hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to encourage farmers to market light weight hogs and cut the pork surplus was advanced Monday by Rep. Earl Hogan, (D-Ind.). Hogan introduced a bill that would establish federal premiums for hogs sold at live weights between 180 and 200 pounds.

Priest Found Dead At Foot Of High Cliff

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — The body of a Catholic priest, missing in rugged Grand Canyon since Saturday, was found Monday at the base of a 200-foot cliff. Search continued for a companion.

National Park rangers found the body of the Rev. Eugene A. Gavigan, 39, a Trappist on vacation from St. James church in Savannah, Ga., in Tanner Wash in the southeast part of the canyon.

It lay about 1 1/2 miles from where the body of Walter J. Mahany Jr., 16, Savannah, was found Sunday. Search continued for Mason Owens, 16, also of Savannah, who hiked into the canyon with the other two last Friday.

Rangers said Father Gavigan, a native of Racine, Wis., apparently had fallen over the cliff.

Mahany's body was flown out of the canyon by helicopter Monday after the aircraft negotiated the dangerous air currents in the gorge to drop additional rangers into the search area.

The youth had died of exposure and lack of water on a twisting trail while apparently seeking help for his friends.

Rangers said he had scrawled a note in the sand indicating his companions had been injured.

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Stiffer Labor Bill Launched In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A substitute labor controls bill was introduced in the House Monday by Reps. Phil M. Landrum, (D-Ga.), and Robert P. Griffin, (R-Mich.).

Tougher than the measure approved by the House Labor Committee, the substitute was described to the House by Landrum as "the minimum required to stop blackmail organization picketing and secondary boycotts."

"It is a bill which would restore control of union affairs to union members — it is a bill which would deal realistically with the life-and-death problems of small businessmen," he said.

Rep. Clare Hoffman, (R-Mich.), told the House that members are being bombarded with union-inspired mail demanding preservation of the right of secondary boycott, organizational picketing, and "hot cargo" contracts.

In a secondary boycott, a union involved in a dispute with one employer brings pressure against another firm doing business with him.

Hot cargo contracts are found particularly in the trucking industry. With these a union seeks to get employers to refuse to handle goods from another business with which the union has a dispute.

Door Unlocked; Children Cause \$1,500 Damage

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Four children, aged 4 to 9, caused \$1,500 worth of damage to the inside of a home in suburban Snyder Sunday, police reported Monday.

Food was thrown against the walls; dishes were smashed; water was left running so that it seeped through the floors into the basement; ink was poured on the sheets and blankets; and the medicine cabinet was ripped from the bathroom wall.

Two girls, 9 and 4, and a boy, 7, all from the same family, and another girl, 8, were picked up when the mother of the 8-year-old learned that her daughter might have been involved.

The children were released in the custody of their parents who agreed to pay for the damage to the home of Paul L. Mallory. He said the front door had been unlocked.

HOORAY ATHLETICS!
TOKYO (AP) — Kochi city residents, happy that a fellow citizen is the new Miss Universe, say her athletic activities helped her win the beauty crown.

They recall that Akiko Kojima was on the high school swimming team in this city and they say that helped develop her well-proportioned figure. Friends in Kochi City knew her as "long legs."



'Copter Crash Fatal To Two

Marine Sgt. Charles Hoffman checks the wreckage of a Navy helicopter which crashed near Easton, Md., on the Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay, killing two men who were on a flight from Lakehurst, N.J., to Norfolk, Va.—AP Wirephoto.

APPOINTEE APPROVED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Monday the nomination of career diplomat Walter Newbold Walmsley, 55, to be ambassador to Tunisia.

Edward S. Rose

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Trustee Arrested In Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — A trustee from the State Prison Farm at Clive was arrested by Des Moines police inside a downtown laundry early Monday, less than five hours after he walked away from the farm.

He was identified by police as Ralph M. Sperry, 32, of Adel. Authorities said he had tripped a burglar alarm.

Sperry, who had been at the prison farm only three days before he fled, told officers he crawled into the laundry through an open window "to get some clothes and some money."

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Don't Blame Jumbo; He Really Tried

LE PLANEY, France (AP)—Jumbo the mountain climbing elephant and her saddened group of handlers plodded slowly out of this village Monday night, their dreams of glory shattered by a monumental goof.

An advance scout party reported the 7,300-foot high Clapier Pass—last big barrier along Jumbo's route to her home in a zoo at Turin, Italy—was blocked by a landslide.

Jumbo started out a week ago to re-enact Hannibal's historic elephant-assisted crossing of the Alps to invade Italy 219 B.C.

British historian John Hoyte, principal organizer of the trip, is of the opinion Hannibal used the Clapier Pass to reach Italy. He has accompanied Jumbo on her journey.

Many other historians think Hannibal used the lower passes near the Mediterranean.

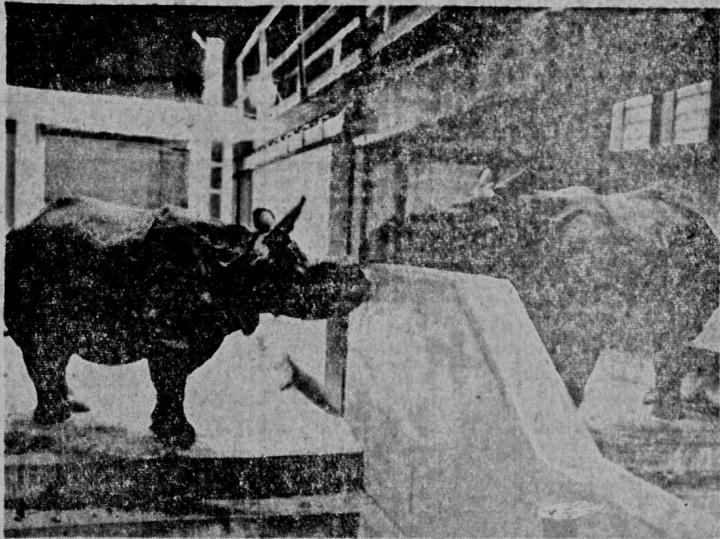
The trip was to prove an elephant could negotiate the Clapier Pass.

Why hadn't the organizers of the expedition checked the pass before the start of the trip?

"We thought of just about everything, even a coat for Jumbo to ward off the mountain chill," said Hoyte. "But we just didn't think of that. Who would have thought the pass wouldn't be open?"

imMai ihoponeDr Tg qhadr—gw Hoyte said he would try to find another route to negotiate the mountains and get back to Turin, where Jumbo was borrowed from the zoo for this trek.

Before being stopped, Jumbo had walked a little over 72½ miles. From her starting point at Montmelian she had climbed from an altitude of 926 feet to 7,150 feet.



Hey, Babe!

The Milwaukee County Zoo's new Indian rhinos get in a little juvenile smooching across a barrier in their quarters, and officials hope it keeps up when the youngsters get their growth. The two are Mohiniya, left, from Whipsnade Zoo, in London, and Rudra, from Basel, Switzerland. They arrived last week. —AP Wirephoto.

Southern Senators Succeed In Stalling Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southerners on the Senate Judiciary Committee used their parliamentary know-how Monday to stall for at least another week consideration of a civil rights bill.

Despite this, advocates of new civil rights legislation remained outwardly optimistic they would be able to push through a bill next month.

A limited civil rights measure was approved 4-3 by a Judiciary subcommittee on July 15. Its backers were primed to get full committee consideration at the group's regular weekly meeting Monday.

But after a closed-door session, Chairman James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.), announced the Southern bloc had invoked a 20-year-old unwritten rule to delay action at least until next Monday. The rule allows any committee member to have consideration of any specific measure postponed for one full week.

Eastland, a foe of civil rights proposals, said the request for delay was made by Sen. Olin D. Johnston, (D-SC). He said that under the rule, Johnston could not make such a request a second time. But that would not prevent some other Southerner from doing it.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., (D-Mo.), a leader of civil rights forces, indicated he will make another bid next Monday to get the bill officially before the committee.

The Southerners have made it plain they will use every parliamentary tactic possible to keep the bill bottled up.

U.S. Undecided On Batista Entry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said Monday the Government is still studying Fulgencio Batista's application to get into the United States. It still showed no signs it would allow the former Cuban strong man in.

Asst. Secretary of State William B. Macomber set out the U.S. official view in a letter to Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D-Ohio). Feighan last week asked President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, to deny Batista's entry.

Doors Open 1:15—

Now—

Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine

They called him the STRANGER WITH A GUN.

The FLY

Doors Open 1:15—

Englert

Now—

Robert Mitchum

The ANGRY

HILLS

Plus—Color Cartoon "OWLY TO BED"

Special—In Color "ROAD TO THE CLOUDS"

Drake U. Official To Speak Friday

G. C. Huff, vice president of Drake University, Des Moines, will present a talk entitled "Where Does Evolution End?" at Lakeside Laboratory on West Okoboji Lake, at 8 p.m. Friday. He will speak in the Shimek Library.

Huff's talk is the second during the summer program's second session, which opened July 20 and will close Aug. 21. Four earlier lectures were presented during the summer-long biological field study program, which is in its fifth year.

Huff received his bachelor's degree from Drake University. He received both his master's and doctor's degrees from SU, the latter in 1935.

Car-Truck Crash Kills 3 Monday

BARRY, Ill. (AP)—Three persons were killed Monday in a car-truck collision near here.

One of the victims was tentatively identified as William Archie Morgan, 36, an attendant at the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Home at Quincy.

The other victims, not immediately identified, were believed to be his mother and sister.

Officers said two younger unidentified women were taken to the Illini Hospital at Pittsfield. Officers said a truck, attempting to pass another vehicle, struck the Morgan car and sheared off its top.

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Sentence, Fine For Two Missile Base Protesters

OMAHA (AP)—Federal Judge Richard Robinson Monday gave suspended sentences to two of the pacifists who took part in the Omaha action protest against the missile project at Mead, Neb.

They are Mrs. Robert Swann, 38, Trevoise, Pa., and Arthur Harvey, 27, Sheffield, Mass.

Judge Richardson also continued the probation of 71-year-old Wilmer J. Young, Wallinford, Pa., who had violated probation by appearing at the missile site after previously being arrested there.

Mrs. Swann and Harvey pleaded guilty to trespassing. They were arrested last Tuesday for attempting to go over the fence and enter the site.

Young was arrested, pleaded guilty and was paroled after a similar attempt. Judge Robinson, at Monday's hearing, ordered the Quaker teacher to return home at once.

The judge imposed six-month prison terms and \$500 fines on Mrs. Swann, mother of four, and Harvey. He suspended the sentences on condition that they return home and keep away from the Mead Missile Base and other military construction and operations.

Korean Graduate Student Drowns In Cedar River

An SUI graduate student from Seoul, Korea, drowned in the Cedar River near Cedar Rapids Saturday while swimming and boating with two friends.

Chang Kwon Paul Kim, 29, 216 E. Fairchild St., drowned when a wave created by a passing motor boat covered his head. The drowning occurred at a place known as High Rock, about a mile north of Ellis Park.

A companion, David Bai, also of Korea, said Kim went into the water to practice swimming. Bai attempted to rescue him and tried to hail passing boats, but none saw the two in the water. The body was recovered at 6:40 p.m., about two hours after the drowning.

A second possible drowning was averted when Eacksoon Bai pulled his brother David from the river, Deputy Sheriff Larry McGinnis said.

Kim had been in the United States four years. He was an X-ray laboratory technician at SUI. Kim enrolled here in the summer of 1958, the year following his graduation from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon.

He was a research assistant in the radiation research laboratory headed by Dr. Titus C. Evans. Local funeral services are being arranged.

Three Teenagers Charged Here For Tampering

Charges of tampering with a motor vehicle have been filed against three Iowa City teen-agers after they were caught by Iowa City police trying to steal hub caps off a car.

The boys, two 16 years old and one 17, were apprehended early Monday morning by Iowa City police after residents in the 1700 block of E. Court St., called police.

Officers who made the arrest caught the youths in the act of removing the shiny discs from a parked car, and charged them with larceny in the nighttime. However, after further investigation the charge was changed to tampering with a motor vehicle.

The three boys were released to their parents Monday after spending the night in jail, and their case was referred to juvenile court.

Police said two of the teen-agers have been arrested previously.

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Tuscon, Phoenix Hit By Storms; 2 Persons Killed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Violent thunderstorms accompanied by gale-force winds killed two persons and caused more than a million dollars damage in Arizona Sunday.

Storms struck the Phoenix and Tucson areas about dusk ripping roofs off buildings, toppling trees and utility poles and whipping up blinding clouds of dust. There was one fatality in each area.

Walter Norton of Cleveland, Ohio, was crushed to death 17 miles north of Tucson when a gust of wind toppled his van-type semi-trailer truck on its side.

Leo Burt Allen, 47, of Phoenix, an Arizona Public Service Co. lineman, was electrocuted while working with a repair crew trying to restore service in the Phoenix area.

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Miss Skogen To Marry In September



Miss Skogen

A September 12 wedding is planned by Gwendolyn Skogen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Skogen of Lake Mills, to Charles E. Wells, son of Mrs. Ernest Leland Wells of Sioux City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the SUI School of Nursing and is employed at University Hospital.

Mr. Wells is a student in the School of Engineering at SUI.

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SEPT. 1, 3 room furnished cottage in exchange for work. Close in. 3703. 8-22
3 ROOM furnished apartment in quiet home. Close to campus. Phone 8-1300 before 4:30 p.m. 8-15RC

Apartment Wanted
APARTMENT wanted Sept. 1st. Graduate couple. Call Warren Goffney after 7:30 p.m., Ext. 3277. 7-31

Pets for Sale
SELLING Basset puppies. Dial 4600. 7-30RC

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1957 ISETTA 300. Must sacrifice for cash. 8-5928. 8-1
1951 CHEVROLET Convertible. Has extras. Excellent condition. \$300.00. Call after 2:30 p.m. 5470. 8-1

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1957 BELL Cass Trailer Home. Never lived in. Two bedroom, 8 feet wide, 32 feet long. Phone EM 8-2322, Cedar Rapids. 7-28

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Work Wanted
WANTED—Laundry. 8-0609. 7-29
WANTED—Ironings. 8-0446. 8-10

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG
I HOPE DAGWOOD NOTICES THAT I SPENT THE WHOLE AFTERNOON IN THE BEAUTY PARLOR.
HELLO, DEAR.
AH, HEH.
OOOH—WHAT A GORGEOUS-LOOKING ROAST!
YOU'D THINK THE ROAST SPENT THE AFTERNOON IN THE BEAUTY PARLOR!

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER
I THINK THIS SECTION OF THE BRIDGE NEEDS REPAIRING, SARGE.
IT LOOKS OKAY TO ME.
BESIDES IF WE TAKE IT APART, THE GENERAL CAN'T COME OUT TO GIVE HIS LECTURE.
THAT WOULD BE A SHAME.
MAYBE WE SHOULD TAKE OUT THAT SECTION FOR CHECKING, TOO.

Partly Deaf, They 'See, Feel' Read Sound



SOUND, A NEW EXPERIENCE for these severely hard-of-hearing children, is being learned in the auricular program at the University Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children. Norma, left, 6,

"listens" intently to Mrs. Elenora Culliman, speech therapist, as Patty, 7, and Gary, 9, eagerly await their turn to identify the words spoken . . .



Norma ponders the unfamiliar sounds . . .



Gary responds, indicating he knows . . .

Photo Feature
By JERRY SMITH
Staff Writer, Photographer

A speech therapist says "boy" into a microphone and three small children, wearing ear phones which almost cover their heads, respond quickly. Nine-year old Gary points a finger at himself; the two girls, Norma and Patty, ages six and seven respectively, gesture toward Gary.

This is a step forward for these children in "speech reading," a program for teaching language to severely hard-of-hearing children at the University Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children.

By utilizing the hearing ability remaining in a child, called residual hearing, and with visual aids the children are taught to listen. Beginning with "gross sound discrimination," Mrs. Prusok, speech therapist, says the children learn to distinguish sounds of a vacuum cleaner, bells, trains, and other everyday sounds. A first step is learning that sound has meaning.

The auricular program, established three years ago, is the first and only program available to hard-of-hearing children in this area who have additional handicaps.

Gary, Patty, and Norma, the only children in the auricular program at present, learn to remember sound and the way it "looks." Speech reading, a term preferred to lip reading by therapists, involves an evaluation of the situa-

tion and what is seen on the face of the speaker, Mrs. Prusok said. Though sound is amplified by ear phones, the children do not hear as does the "normal" person. Mrs. Prusok said the belief that a hearing aid allows a hard-of-hearing person to hear normally is a fallacy.

The children hear primarily vowel sounds and only some of the voiced consonants. Mrs. Prusok said that a high frequency hearing loss results in distortion of sound when amplification above 1,000 cycles is required.

The sound heard, with aids, gives cues which, coupled with the visual reception of the situation, formulates the message being conveyed, according to Mrs. Prusok.

Everything spoken is presented visually to the children. Printed words, pictures, and objects support the audio symbols. As a sentence is spoken the therapist writes the sentence under such headings as who, equals, where, and when, with the respective parts of the sentence under the respective headings. An equals sign is used to indicate verbs. This system, known as the Fitzgerald Key, teaches the children word sequence of sentences.

When Gary, Patty, and Norma take one of their periodic trips, such as a recent jaunt to the city library, the therapist goes over the trip beforehand in class with words and pictures.

Birthdays are celebrated with parties, which present an ideal incentive for speech reading. Mrs. Prusok said.

The children "hear," with aids, when they want to, Mrs. Prusok said. They sometimes tease the teacher by pretending they do not hear. While playing with toys, the response to a teacher's call may be only a smile indicating that they have heard but do not want the teacher to know, she said.

The children talk among themselves using gestures, "which we do not always understand," Mrs. Prusok said. She recalled one day Gary motioned to Norma to sit beside him, which she did. Gary then proceeded to play a game. He covered Norma's eyes and removed one block from a small pile of blocks in front of him. She was to indicate what change had been made in the pile. Through gestures the game was understood and played, Mrs. Prusok said.

Sign language is not used at the school. Every effort is made to have the child rely on speech reading, according to Mrs. Prusok.

The speech reading instruction is being conducted as a class this summer because of "the small number of children involved," Mrs. Prusok said. Last year from September to June, nine children attended the speech reading course. They also attended academic classes among groups their own age and received individual

speech reading instruction. Gary, Patty and Norma also receive academic instruction and therapeutic assistance for their other handicaps.

The auricular program is too new to be fully evaluated, Mrs. Prusok said. None of the children in the program has been transferred to a public school because of the short time the program has been in operation. However, Norma will attend the State School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, becoming the first student to transfer from the auricular program.

One six-year-old boy, Steve Schneider, who entered the school without speech, attained a limited use of speech after two school terms. Steve, however, received good home training before entering the school. Mrs. Prusok said Steve's mother started training him at the age of two with John Tracy Clinic material.

The Tracy program is offered free to parents of deaf children who agree to make reports on the progress of the program as applied to their children. The John Tracy Clinic, established by Spencer Tracy for his deaf son, is located in California. The program is now international, with material printed in 28 languages.

Speech for the children at the Hospital-School begins by imitating words after the therapists, Mrs. Prusok said. The sounds are studied and felt. For instance, in the formation of the word "mother" the

therapist will hold the finger of a child to the side of her nose so that he can feel the vibrating sound, "mmm."

To make the child conscious of the small differences in things, he is taught to differentiate between materials by touch, with eyes closed, the child is given a piece of material to feel and then from a box of assorted materials he picks out the one he first felt.

The children also receive special music lessons in which they learn to differentiate various instruments.

The school will accept children for the auricular program from ages 3 to 18. Mrs. Prusok said, however, the majority of children are between the pre-school and eighth grade ages. The school gives academic instruction to the eighth grade level.

The time in training varies with the individual, Mrs. Prusok said. The time required for the fitting and application of a hearing aid also varies with the individual case.

Mrs. Prusok said the child must be trained to take hearing tests necessary for determining the correct type of hearing aid. It may take from six months to three or four years to ready a child for a hearing aid, she said.

To supplement the training of the children, parents receive instruction on ways to continue the training after the child has returned home.



. . . and a step forward is gained by these children learning speech reading.

Wisconsin P.E. Professor To Speak Tomorrow Night

"Contemporary American and World Life — Implications for Physical Education," will be the topic of Robert Francis, a professor of physical education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in Iowa Memorial Union, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Francis' lecture will be the final colloquium topic of the summer sessions sponsored by the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments and the Department of Athletics. The talk is free and the public is invited.

Francis will discuss six areas and their implications to physical education. The areas are: mental health status of the nation; stability of the American home — divorce rate changes; competition and disbeliefs among man — both local and international; obvious and subtle pressures resulting from superficial knowledge about the atomic-cobalt-hydrogen era; stresses resulting from economic disorder, and the problem of youth.

Francis joined the staff of the University of Wisconsin School of Education Professional Department of Physical Education in 1936. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University, an M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky and a B.A. degree from Ohio Northern University.

He has published various papers in physical education publications

and allied fields. He has also conducted research in the fields of time and motion studies and motor characteristics of mentally retarded.

In 1956 he was awarded a citation for his outstanding contributions as a layman to the National YMCA.

A family picnic for graduate students in physical education and their families will be held at the Old Finkbine Golf Course Aug. 5 at 5:30 p.m. The picnic will be sponsored by the Men and Women's Physical Education Departments and the Department of Athletics. Tickets are \$1.30 for adults and 50 cents for children and are available at Room 207 in the Fieldhouse.

IKE CHALLENGE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators called on the Administration Monday to spell out what President Eisenhower calls decent farm legislation.

Eisenhower called on Congress last week to pass "a decent farm bill."

Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.), told his colleagues Monday that "Congress and the people have the right to know what the President considers a 'decent' bill." Sen. Eugene McCarthy, (D-Minn.), joined in the challenge.

Flood Gate Shut At Coralville Dam; Lake Starts Rise

The flood gate on the Coralville Dam was narrowed Monday starting the reservoir on its way up to the 680-foot conservation pool level, officials of the Army Corp of Engineers, Rock Island, Ill., said.

Work on recreation facilities around the reservoir has been completed for this year. Boat ramps and parking facilities have been built.

Officials said the pool should fill in about 33 days, according to long-time averages. It could be quite some time, however, before reaching the 680-foot intended level unless the Iowa River Basin gets more rain in the near future, officials said.

CAR PRODUCTION
DETROIT (AP) — Production of 1959 model cars is slowing down and will end for almost all lines within two or three weeks.

Total domestic production last week was 125,223 cars. A week ago production was 127,502 and in the similar week a year ago it was 85,519.

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Author To Speak At SUI— Soviet-U.S. Supremacy Race

Who will win the race for supremacy between America and Russia will be discussed by Maurice Hindus, noted author just returned from an extensive Russian tour, in a free lecture at 8 p.m. Aug. 4 in Macbride Auditorium.

The third and last lecture in the series featured in the summer-long Fine Arts Festival here, Hindus' talk will center on key issues in the world's hope for peace and security. The talk will be open to the public and no tickets are needed, according to Orville A. Hitchcock, professor of speech and lecture series chairman.

Hindus, author of 12 definitive books on Russia, will present facts on how Russia, under Khrushchev, is engaged in a desperate race to outmatch America in industry, science, agriculture and education

and to control Asia, Africa and South America.

After his recent Russian tour, Hindus reported that Americans "do not begin to understand the gigantic development of Siberia, which isn't a wilderness for exiles and prisoners but is Russia's Great Wild West, far richer than ours ever was."

WATER SHORTAGE

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A landslide Monday cut the Naples aqueduct, leaving nearly one-half million persons without water. All Naples residential areas on the water-front were affected.

City authorities put 14 big water tank trucks into emergency use.

Authorities said it would take 10 days to repair the break.

Pay Scale Raises For All Builders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reported Monday the mid-year average pay scale for all union building trade workers

was \$3.50 an hour. From mid-1958 to mid-1959 union pay scales for construction workers rose by 4.6 per cent, or an average 15.3 cents an hour. The increase over the year varied from 11 to 17.4 cents for individual trades.

A breakdown of pay rates by cities shows that the bricklayer in New York is at the top of the building scale.

FATAL LANDSLIDE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Seven workers employed by the Nationalist Chinese Forestry Administration were killed Monday by a landslide near Ilan in northeast Formosa.

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