

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

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, July 29, 1959

Siberians Give VP Warmest Reception

NOVOSIBIRSK, Soviet Union (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon was hugged and cheered by enthusiastic crowds in this western Siberian city Tuesday. It was the warmest reception of his Soviet tour.

About 20,000 applauding and cheering Soviets greeted Nixon and his wife as they arrived in this important factory city of 880,000. Other thousands lined the streets. Soviet security agents had to struggle to prevent his being mobbed by friendly crowds.

Another crowd of 1,500 waited impatiently for four hours at the theater where the Nixons attended a ballet performance of "Swan Lake." The crowd burst into cheers when the vice president appeared on the front steps between the second and third acts.

Georgi A. Zhukov, chairman of the Soviet Union Cultural Committee, said he was afraid the enthusiasm of the crowd would get out of hand several times.

"I was afraid he was going to be hurt by a bear hug," said Zhukov. "But they were hugs of friendship."

Several times, Nixon called Novosibirsk, a city 1,750 miles east of Moscow, the "Chicago of Siberia." He told the people he felt much at home here.

The welcome was in contrast to the somewhat chilly turnout of a few hundred persons when the Nixon party arrived in Moscow last Thursday.

A Soviet jet brought the Nixons from Leningrad in 4½ hours. A crowd of about 300 met the Nixons at Sverdlovsk in the eastern foothills of the Urals during a refueling stop.

En route, Nixon persuaded Soviet officials to let him see the Siberian branch of the Academy of Sciences, a big research complex under construction here. His tentative plans call for a tour of the community today.

In Leningrad Monday he similarly won out over Soviet reluctance and got permission for Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, American atomic submarine expert, to make a thorough inspection of the atomic icebreaker Lenin. Rickover at first was refused a close look at the reactors.

There was increasing evidence that the vice president is leaning more and more to the view that Premier Nikita Khrushchev should be invited to the United States.

A majority of those close to the vice president were understood to be making headway with the argument that Khrushchev should see for himself the strength of the United States and the unity

of its people. This, they hold, might rid him of some misconceptions.

Some who are talking of Quebec among Nixon's advisers are as the site of a possible summit conference, with the idea that Khrushchev could go from Canada to the United States.

In weighing the possibility of recommending that President Eisenhower invite Khrushchev, Nixon is

said to realize that a Khrushchev visit would present a massive security problem because of many anti-Communist groups in the United States.

His advisers said, however, that they believe this problem could be met and that it would be up to these groups to realize that a Khrushchev visit might help the Soviet leader adopt a more realistic attitude.

Strong Turn Out In Hawaiian Vote

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii, a melting pot of races, voted Tuesday for the first time as the nation's newest state.

Men in aloha shirts and women in muumuus turned out along the 300-mile island chain to choose two U.S. senators, one representative, a governor, lieutenant governor and the first state Legisla-

Clark McNeal, 41, Iowa GOP House Floor Leader, Dies

BELMOND (AP) — State Rep. Clark McNeal, 41-year-old Belmont Republican who was floor leader of the House in the 1959 Legislature, died in a hospital Tuesday night.

The party veteran who had suffered from a heart condition, had contracted pneumonia last week, was admitted to the hospital last Saturday and had been dangerously ill since.

McNeal had been elected in 1958 to his fifth term in the House and was especially known in the previous session as chairman of the Legislative Investigating Committee which inquired into the election practices and some alleged irregularities in various fields of state government.

McNeal was born in Wright County Dec. 4, 1918. He was graduated from Cornell College at Mount Vernon in 1939.

In 1942 he became manager of the branch office of Beneficial Management Corp. as forerunner of a career in the business field.

He owned the McNeal Grain Company of Clarion and engaged in farm management, real estate and insurance at Belmont.

Married in 1939, McNeal was the father of four children.

Faubus Proposes To Integrate 2 Of 4 Schools

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus proposed Tuesday to turn over two of Little Rock's four public high schools to those who want integration and keep the other two for segregationists.

It was his answer to the school board's challenge to legally stop token integration, if he could, when the schools reopen Sept. 8. They were closed last year by Faubus but now the board has a new federal mandate to desegregate them.

Faubus proposed to integrate Hall High School in fashionable Pulaski Heights and Horace Mann, an all-Negro school. Hall previously has been an all-white school.

Central High School would be kept for segregationists under Faubus' plan. It was there that integration first came to Little Rock. Nine Negroes were integrated in the fall of 1957, but only after mob violence brought Federal troops to enforce it. Technical High School would remain segregated.

Weather Forecast



Continued Humid High 80's

West Would Sanction 5-Year Berlin Freeze

McDonald Denounces 'Phony' Issue—

U.S. Steel Lists High Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — A record half-year of profits was reported Tuesday by the nation's biggest steel producer. This led to an angry denunciation of the industry by the striking United Steelworkers Union.

Union President David J. McDonald attacked the industry for what he described as its "phony inflation issue at a time when they are rolling in unprecedented wealth."

A U.S. Steel spokesman said the industry is determined to hold its current price line — and he indicated that means a continued stand against any wage increase for 500,000 striking steelworkers.

Negotiations in the two-week old strike continued half-heartedly throughout the day, with federal

mediators talking separately with both sides.

Afterward, Joseph F. Finnegan, national director of the Federal Mediation Service, said:

"There was no change in the position of either of the parties. I think there has been some progress in the sense of a better understanding of issues by both sides and a clarification of issues. It is a mistake to think that mediation can achieve miracles overnight. There is nothing mysterious or magical in it. It takes sweat and good hard work."

But the desultory peace talks were far overshadowed by the report from the U.S. Steel Corporation that its net income for the first six months of the year was \$254 million — more than any steel company ever earned in a similar period.

In a related development, the Steelworkers Union and three major aluminum producing firms — Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser —



David J. McDonald, president of the striking United Steelworkers Union, points to the income report of U.S. Steel Corporation at a news conference in New York City Tuesday. McDonald attacked the steel industry for what he described as its "phony inflation issue at a time when they are rolling in unprecedented wealth." U.S. Steel reported a record half-year of profits.—AP Wirephoto.

agreed to extend their work contracts 30 days beyond the date of any settlement in the steel strike. Old contracts expire Friday night, and a strike had been threatened.

Some 30,000 employees of the aluminum Big Three are seeking a 15-cents an hour wage and fringe benefit package — the same as the union's demands on the steel industry. Like the latter, the aluminum industry has voiced determination to stand on current wages.

U.S. Steel's quarter of a billion dollar net income statement, equal to \$4.50 a share, surpassed the previous six months record in 1957 of \$231 million of \$4.07 a share.

The corporation's profit statement came in midafternoon, following the close of the stock market. Ready and waiting for it was McDonald, who strode before a news conference a short time later to say the report "completely demolishes the excuse the companies have used."

In a separate news conference, Chairman Roger Blough of U.S. Steel, said his company still is de-

termined to hold current prices. And he indicated that the industry is not backing down before the union.

Wages in the steel industry before the strike began July 15 were \$3.10 an hour.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The economic squeeze is turning into a pinch for striking Steelworkers.

Most of the half million strikers have drawn their last full pay checks and now can look forward to little or no income until their nationwide labor dispute with the steel companies is settled.

The strike began July 15, but most of the workers had two weeks plus a few days of pay coming when they put down their tools. Practically all of that backlog pay has been passed out in the past few days.

From here on most of the idle workers will be at the mercy of their savings accounts. Many of the 78,000 workers already furloughed in industries allied to basic steel will be in the same situation.

When savings accounts are gone and hardship cases develop, committees within local unions will step in and quietly arrange credit with shops, banks, landlords, and other creditors.

"The United Steelworkers Union has no strike pay as such," a union spokesman said Tuesday. "But locals of the union have 8 to 15 members who work in secret trying to help or to relieve emergencies."

"Some of the locals have funds of their own which are available in hardship cases."

Food vouchers worth \$27.50 each were ready for distribution by some locals Tuesday. Members applying for the assistance will be screened this week by the committees.

An official of a USW local at a Pittsburgh plant of U.S. Steel Corporation estimated the economic pinch is closing so rapidly that in another week one half of his local's 4,500 members would apply for assistance.

State Terms If Germany Remains Split

Neither Side Comments On Suggestions

GENEVA (AP) — The Western Allies Tuesday night proposed a series of new arrangements for Berlin as part of a five-year deal to freeze the East-West crisis in that disputed city.

The United States, Britain and France offered to join the Soviet Union in a review of the Berlin situation after five years if Germany remains divided at that time.

This represented the West's first formal acceptance of the idea of a time-limited arrangement for Berlin. And perhaps even the five-year period will become a subject of negotiation.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and his British and French colleagues had turned thumbs down on an 18-month freeze advocated by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Western ministers made it plain to the Soviets that the Big Three Western powers stand firmly on all their rights to be in Berlin.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union called on the Western powers to cut back their 11,000-man garrison in West Berlin immediately to 3,000 or 4,000.

The Soviet delegation also reserved the right to link any stop-gap Berlin deal with an old demand for some form of direct East-West German political negotiations.

The rival proposals were embodied in new documents exchanged by the two sides in a one-day lull in negotiations by the Big Four foreign ministers.

Neither side would comment on the suggestions of the other.

In the absence of a close comparison of the texts it was impossible to say whether the exchange brought the prospect of an accord any nearer.

Qualified diplomats reported that the Western offer of a five-year Berlin deal was implied rather than explicit.

The carefully worded document said something like this:

The Big Four ministers agree that in the absence of the reunification of Germany they may meet again after five years, if they so desire, to review arrangements in the city.

Under this provision Berlin's status would continue untouched unless the Big Four decided by common consent on any further changes.

In practice it would leave intact existing Western rights of access along the air, land and water routes to the city.

College Presidents Say Housing Bill Far Below Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pair of college presidents testified Tuesday that dormitory and classroom provisions of the housing bill President Eisenhower vetoed fall far short of actual needs.

And the president of the AFL-CIO, George Meany, went a step further to urge that Congress override the veto so as to bring about more employment, housing construction and modernization of cities.

All three appeared before the Senate Housing subcommittee.

President John A. Hannah of Michigan State University and President Calvert N. Ellis of Juniata College, Huntington, Pa., said they spoke for nearly all the nation's colleges and universities, big and little, in saying the college sections of the bill were inadequate.

The subcommittee is holding hearings to decide whether to recommend an attempt to override the veto.

The measure provides for \$300 million in loans for college dormitories, whereas Eisenhower proposed \$200 million. It also calls for a new program of loans for classrooms, laboratories and other teaching facilities, with \$62.5 million as a starter. Eisenhower opposed getting into this field.

City Group To Hear Plans For Highway

A delegation from Iowa City will meet today with the State Highway Commission in Ames to hear commission proposals for Interstate Highway 80 and its five interchanges in the Iowa City area.

The delegation, representing the city, Coralville, University Heights and property owners who may be involved in the highway and interchange construction, are not expected to protest the proposals at the meeting. Mayor Philip F. Morgan said Tuesday the delegation will simply find out what the commission's plans are regarding the highway.

Petitions signed by more than 700 Iowa City residents were filed Tuesday afternoon with Mayor Morgan asking the City Council to "take every step possible to oppose construction by the State Highway Commission of the interchange at the intersection of Interstate 80 and North Dubuque Street and that the Highway Commission abandon the plan. The petitions were filed by Samuel Fahr, SUI law professor.

The petition states that the proposed interchange is "inadvisable" for two reasons: 1) that is economically unsound in very expensive and 2) by converting North Dubuque Street into a main artery, it would create more traffic problems for the city than it would solve.

Fahr said the petitions were signed by residents from every part of the city and did not represent the results of a long drive to obtain signers. "We don't have enough people to conduct a large drive," he said.

Highway— (Continued on Page 3)

'Western Child'—Birth Of An Opera



SUI AUTHORS OF OPERA, "Western Child," Phillip Bezonson, composer of the work, (left), and Paul Engle, author of the libretto looked over the program for their premiere Tuesday night at Macbride Hall. Harold Stark, conductor for their music, (right), looks on. "Western Child" is a parallel of the Nativity story, set in the mining environment of the California Gold Rush. Bezonson is an associate professor of music and Engle is a noted poet and director of SUI's workshop.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

By WALTER BARBEE Staff Writer

Thundering applause sounded through Macbride Auditorium last night as the final curtain fell on the premiere of "Western Child," an opera by Phillip Bezonson with libretto by Paul Engle, both SUI faculty members.

The opera was presented as a featured production of SUI's 21st annual Fine Arts Festival along with "Rita," an opera by Gaetano Donizetti.

The productions run through Aug. 1. According to Dr. Earl E. Harper, Director of the School of Fine Arts, they have received the largest advance sale of tickets in the history of the Festival.

The audience last night was somewhat less than a capacity crowd, but the remaining performances are near sell-outs.

Included in the opening night's audience were many people from outside Iowa City. Opera lovers from Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, and other Iowa cities, as well as a delegation from Cornell College, journeyed to hear the productions. Planning to attend Saturday's performances are a number of New York critics.

The light, humorous plot of "Rita," set in sunny Italy, provided a marked contrast to the more serious "Western Child," which took place in drab, wintry California gold country.

Another contrast was provided by the large cast and chorus of "Western Child" as compared to the four-member cast of "Rita."

Music for the operas was provided by a 40-member orchestra under the direction of Herald Stark. SEE REVIEW, PAGE 2.

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.

A Salute To The Ridiculous

American university students now have their loyalty oath, but they need not feel entirely alone in their affliction with what seems to be an entirely unnecessary infringement on their personal integrity.

"Attention all personnel. . ." the order read, "A staff car will patrol the base, displaying the commander's emblem. It will be followed by an Air Police patrol.

"Frightfully ridiculous," was the reaction of Rep. Frank Kowalski (D. Conn.), who has

been at odds with the Pentagon recently over alleged misuse of service personnel.

It is all too easy to shrug one's shoulders at the ridiculousness of such an edict without recognizing other, less humorous, aspects of the situation. There is a vast difference between a rationally motivated obedience to authority - necessary in the military - and the type of blind, irrational obedience displayed when an individual raises his arm to salute an empty automobile.

Bezanson And Engle's-

Western Child

-A Premiere Performance

Written For The Daily Iowan By HARRY DUNCAN

Iowa City's opera season is among the best, if the briefest, in America. Just once each season, for four nights, we are privileged to enjoy the collaborative force of our indigenous talents.

downhill. We are in quite another world than the roistering, extrovert, sunny piazza of "Rita," a world of shadow, doubt, introspective symbol and troubled ritual.

and Joseph bear. But even Mary and Joseph must struggle further for love. When they first come from the cold into the brawling crowd, they are treated with violent suspicion as intruding strangers whose motives must be dubious.

This curt description can give no idea of the interest of the work. It is intended only to indicate that we must confront in "Western Child" some of our own misgivings and confusions.

Singers and orchestra performed extraordinarily well, so that the slightest lapse from the high standard set became conspicuous.

That a production of such interest should live only four days is too bad. I hope we may look for the time when such collaborative performances, to which so much that is vital in the university has contributed, can go on the road to play at least the larger Iowa towns.

The Fundamental Issue

By STEPHEN TUDOR Staff Writer

"The fundamental issue (of national policy) is whether a free society can so organize its human and material resources so as to outthink, outplan and outperform totalitarianism."

This was the "quotation for the day" in the New York Times for Sunday, July 19th. Its author is Senator Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.).

Senator Jackson has pointed up the nature of the struggle in which Americans are engaged today. Future historians may well call our age "The Age of the Great Division," because never before have two opposing disciplines so powerfully bid for world allegiance.

On the one hand is Marxism, which demands of the citizen selfless submission to a collective society. On the other hand is democracy, which founds its law on the self-interest of the citizen.

Human nature being what it is, each side justifies itself by every piece of moral and material reasoning it can conveniently lay its hands on. Hence, try as it may, neither side can view the other dispassionately.

Nevertheless, the differences are real. In Russia, Albania, Poland, Hungary, or even China, the citizens could not hold a convention to reapportion the legislature. In fact, they could not hold a convention. But in those countries neither could large business and labor interests manipulate the government and the economy for their own profit, at the expense of the public.

Perhaps the better part of wisdom in the struggle to outthink, outplan and outperform totalitarianism is to think about maintaining the integrity of democracy at home.

Take Ten

by carol collins

TUCSON, ARIZ. Brig. Gen. Delmar Wilson, commander of the 36th Air Division at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base describes the job of the Strategic Air Command this way: "Our goal is to have the Soviet war planner turn to Mr. Khrushchev morning after morning and say, 'Comrade, today is not the day.'"

A SIX year old boy in Des Moines was at a communion table. He asked several questions, and finally inquired loudly, "When are they going to serve the potluck?"

MANY OF the for-rent ads in college papers specify that the students must be serious. Recently this ad appeared in one of the larger big ten school papers. "Seriousness not requirement - rent is."

WHITTINGLY OR not, the book arranger at the Minnesota Union bookstore has a wonderful talent for prophecy. Next to a stack of tomes entitled, "The Future of High School Education in America," he placed several volumes of Pfeiffer's book, "Sick, Sick, Sick."



'It Seems To Be Kind Of A Favorite Theme'

Good Listening- Today On WSUI

SELWYN LLOYD, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs recently rumored to be leaving office, was certainly in full control of things the middle of this month when he presided over a press conference recorded by the British Broadcasting Corporation for transmission this morning at 8:30 a.m. from WSUI.

ROBERT WARDLE, the Canadian geographer-sociologist-economist whose lectures on "The World's Population" have been heard during the past month, will conclude the series tonight at 8:00 p.m. with some prognostications about the future of the world's population (if any).

LARRY BARRETT (we're name dropping throughout the column today) is responsible (?) for Sports At Midweek, a talk program used to fill 15 minutes of otherwise dead air every Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. Today's subject was unknown at press time and may not be entirely clear at air time.

GEORGE STERLING GOOD, your Religious News Reporter, is applying advanced news report-

Experts Plan Way To Push Iowa Products

ing techniques to the presentation of religious news every Wednesday morning at 11:45 a.m. After announcing the "headlines," he proceeds to give the news in greater detail.

GEORGE GERSHWIN, JOHANN STRAUSS and that crowd are pretty well represented this morning from 10:05 a.m. to 11:45. For example, one may hear Symphonic Dances by Edward Grieg, The Swan of Tuonela by Jean Sibelius, Piano Sonata No. 3 by Sergei Prokofiev, Le Beau Danube by Johann Strauss, Jr. and selections from Porgy and Bess by George Gershwin.

DVORAK AND MOZART, on the other hand, will be heard at the opposite end of the day's schedule, on Evening Concert from 6 p.m. to 8. Symphonic Variations by the former and Piano Concerto No. 14 by the latter are the beginning and ending with selections by Frank Korssakov, and Schubert in between.

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Wednesday, July 29, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 United Nations 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:05 News 11:45 Religious News 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:30 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 The World's Population 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

Interim - More Or Less Work?

INTERIM (interim, n. The meantime; time intervening; interval; from Webster.

A time of madness, renovation, serenity, vacation. At SUU it is the time between close of summer session and opening of the fall term. Its meaning is dependent on each individual's circumstances.

To some departments it means increased work loads. The Registrar's Office swings into high gear, often hiring extra help to handle the load.

Most important to returning students is the schedule of courses which must be made up, checked and printed. Preparations for new students probably involve the most work. There are thousands of pieces of mail to be sent to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

They also suggested that the board take active participation in any nationally recognized surplus commodity campaign. They asked the board to consider marketing conferences to inform dealers as to what the buyer wants in the way of farm produce.

The Registrar's Office is one of the few university offices which is open on Saturday morning. This accommodates those who can't get in during the week and gives the office extra time to catch up on their work.

SUI custodians are assisted by student employees who return buildings to sparkling cleanliness for the return of students' muddy feet.

'Kids Don't Want Freedom'

Should Parents Say No?

BY ELEANOR LUCKEY Iowa Child Welfare Research Station "Take it from me, kids don't want freedom. They want love, and they know deep down that the people who love them are the ones who really take the trouble to say, 'No.'"

This quotation is from a recently published parent's discourse which might be subtitled "What Horrible Thing Is Happening to Modern Youth?" The poor papa sounded throughout the article as if he were wishing mightily that he had courage to say "No" more frequently, and he complained that other parents didn't say "No" often enough, either.

A well-placed parental "No" is a fine thing; even youngsters appreciate it. But this get-tough-and-negative attitude is not to be confused with love. Children DO want freedom and they DO want love, and there need be no conflict between the two.

A parent who loves his child will allow him all the possible freedom he can handle capably

The Daily Iowan MEMBER AUCTION CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Estimated circulation 10,000.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

APPLICATIONS FOR the position of editor of The Daily Iowan for the year 1959-1960, through May 15, 1960, will be received at the School of Journalism office, Room 202, Communications Center, until 5 p.m., Friday, August 7. Applications must include a letter from the Registrar certifying good scholastic standing. Experience in handling news, executive ability, and interest in and knowledge of campus and world affairs are other qualities which will be considered by members of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., in selecting an editor.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Hughes from July 21 to August 4. Phone her at 8-3846 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

SUMMER OPERA. "Rita" and "Western Child" will be presented July 29, 30, 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets available at East Lobby Desk, IMU, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. starting July 22 daily except Sunday. Also on sale at Macbride Auditorium 7-8 p.m. the evenings of the Opera. Mail orders accepted until July 22. Address: Opera, Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets are reserved and cost \$2.

THERE WILL BE recreational swimming at the Women's Gym from 4:10 to 8:10 p.m. daily.

LEISURE HOUSE: Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Sunday: 3 - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.

FLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. until Aug. 11; provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. A vote for membership of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights - badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming,

Local Police Do Collect A Parking Fine

If you earn a ticket for overtime parking on Iowa City meters you pay the fine. But this is not the case in all towns.

Last week a motorist in Atlantic, was turned down when he tried to pay a \$1 fine to the mayor for a ticket he received for overtime parking. The reason: the mayor had not levied it.

In drawing up the ordinance in 1951, the City Council at Atlantic omitted any enforcement clause. As written, the ordinance calls for meter men to collect money from the meters but they are not empowered to levy fines. Fines must be levied by the police or mayor.

In Iowa City you pay your fine under a clause from chapter 21, section seven of the city code which reads: Penalties. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this chapter, and any person who aids, abets or assists therein, shall, upon conviction thereof by the Police Judge of Iowa City, Iowa, be subject to a fine of any amount not exceeding one hundred dollars, (\$100.00), and be imprisoned for a term not exceeding thirty (30) days, in the City Jail, or any place provided by the municipality for the detention of prisoners. O. 1950

Wednesday, July 29 8 p.m. - Opera "Rita" by Donzetti and "Western Child" by Bezanson and Engle - Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, July 30 8 p.m. - Opera "Rita" by Donzetti and "Western Child" by Bezanson and Engle - Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 31 8 p.m. - Opera "Rita" by Donzetti and "Western Child" by Bezanson and Engle - Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, August 1 8 p.m. - Opera "Rita" by Donzetti and "Western Child" by Bezanson and Engle - Macbride Auditorium.

University Calendar

Foreign Aid Bill Approved; Far Below Ike's Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday night tentatively approved a \$3.2 billion foreign aid bill, nearly \$1.2 billion less than President Eisenhower recommended.

A formal roll call was put off until today, but agreement was recorded on the totals.

Supporters of the President's program argued the deep cuts, especially in military aid, endanger this country's over-all defense position. But they left to the Senate, where the bill now goes, and to future Senate-House negotiations, any action to restore parts of the reduction.

Highway—

(Continued from Page 1)

Several residents of the area threatened by the interstate route will be represented at the meeting today by Arthur O. Leff, an Iowa City Attorney.

Morgan and other city officials say the city has no official position on the Interstate highway program. However, the Council at its July 13 meeting, went on record as favoring the extension of Highway 6 by-pass around the city as quickly as possible, particularly so that truck traffic within the city can be reduced.

Peter F. Roan, city manager, was directed to convey to the highway commission the council's wish to see a westward extension of the by-pass.

Mrs. Thelma Lewis, who made the successful motion, said many residents had told her of their concern about the possible upsetting of property relationships, traffic noise and possible expenditures arising from the proposed interchange on North Dubuque (old Highway 218) near the city limits.

Points brought out during the discussion were:

1. The city should not allow North Dubuque street to become a state road again because the city would then lose control over traffic regulation.

2. Interchanges do not create traffic but one presumably engineered to provide the best means of traffic routing.

3. Eighty per cent of the traffic on highways in the immediate area is either bound for Iowa City or originates in the city.

4. Eighty per cent of the traffic on highways in the immediate area to provide the best means of traffic routing.

At that meeting, Roan told the council that the city had not been officially consulted about the engineering data to back its contentions before it could register a valid recommendation with the commission.

Roan added that the city should recognize the possibility of more traffic on Highway 218 from the south because of the interstate's location north of the city. The continuation of the Highway by-pass should be of primary concern, he said.

Ten years ago, the city planning just east of the city as one phase of the highway program for this area.

The proposal was revived and presented to the council for review on July 20. The by-pass would follow the boundary line separating East Lucas and Scott townships with a single interchange at the junction of the interstate and Highway 261 northeast of the city.

This recommendation, if adopted, would eliminate proposed interchanges at the intersections of the east of the city and the interchanges proposed for North Dodge and North Dubuque streets.

Easy access to the interstate and northerly routes would be provided from the industrial areas in the southeast and southwest portions of the city while taking heavy traffic out of the downtown area.

Residents of the area through which the proposed route is supposed to pass say they have not received any information from the commission recently. Several of them have expressed hope that today's meeting will at least bring a concrete proposal for the highway's exact location.

Funeral Today For Korean Grad Student

Funeral services for Chang Kwon Paul Kim, 29, SUI graduate student from Seoul, Korea, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, North Clinton and Fairchild Streets.

Kim, who lived at 216 E. Fairchild St., drowned in the Cedar River near Cedar Rapids Saturday while swimming and boating with friends.

Officiating at the services will be Rev. Henry Lampe, Iowa City, a retired Presbyterian minister, who has spent 40 years in Korea as a missionary.

Pallbearers will be Dr. Titus C. Evans and Dr. G. Edgar Folk, Jr., both of the SUI faculty; Dean Joseph T. Meade of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon; Tom Nail, SUI student; and four Korean students—David Bai and Eack-Soon Bai, both attending Cornell College, and Henry Koh and Chong-Chol Kim, both of SUI.

Burial will be at Oakland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Beckman Funeral Home until noon today.

Kim was born in 1930 in Manchuria, the second son of a Korean graduate of the Methodist Theological Seminary in Seoul who was serving as a pastor in the capital city of Manchuria. After the Japanese occupation of Manchuria in 1945 the family returned to Seoul, where young Kim graduated from Pai Chai High School and began study at Seoul National University.

His father was taken prisoner by the North Korean Communist

Army in 1950 and not heard from again. His mother works for a Korean organization of widows of martyred ministers. Young Kim served as an interpreter for the U.S. Army after Seoul was regained by the U.N. forces and later began study of medicine at Seoul National University.

In 1955 Kim came to the U.S. to attend Cornell College, from which he received a B.A. degree in 1957. He worked as a technician in the Radiation Research Laboratory at SUI under the direction of Dr. Evans in 1957-58 and began graduate study in the Department of Physiology in September, 1958, continuing to work half-time as a research assistant in the Radiation Research Laboratory. He was working on a master's thesis under the direction of Dr. Folk.

Those who wish to do so may contribute to a Memorial Fund through Wallace Maner, Foreign Student Adviser, SUI International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

—Doors Open 1:15—

STRAND
—Ends Thursday—
NOW
M-G-M PRESENTS
GLENN SHIRLEY
FORD • MACLAINE
They called him the
STRANGER WITH A GUN.
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR
PLUS
THE SHEEPMAN
PLUS

DRIVE IN
STARTS
THURSDAY
John P. Marquand's great
story of postwar Japan!

STOPOVER: TOKYO
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
IN THE WONDER OF STEREOPHONIC SOUND
ROBERT JOAN EDMOND
WAGNER • COLLINS • O'BRIEN
CO-HIT

SIERRA BARON
COLOR BY DE LUXE 20 CINEMASCOPE

HOLLYWOOD Sneak Preview
ENGLERT
THURSDAY NIGHT
7:35 p.m.



Supports Adlai

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, (D-Ore.), left no doubt Tuesday as to whom he's supporting for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. He obligingly poses for photographers in Washington with a shoe chalked with a make-believe hole in the sole—the Stevenson symbol during the 1956 campaign—after telling the Senate Adlai was his personal choice for the nomination.—AP Wirephoto.

'No Cause For Alarm' At Missile's Failure—

Air Force: Atlas Ready Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force told Congress Tuesday that despite a spectacular series of failures in the Atlas long-range missile, "this country has no cause for alarm."

If all goes as expected, the first Atlas, America's pioneer intercontinental range missile, will be ready for combat use by Sept. 1.

This assessment of the trouble-plagued Atlas program was presented to the House Space Committee by Lt. Gen. Bernard A.

Schriever, Air Force missile chief. Schriever was the first witness at a committee inquiry into what has gone sour in the nation's speeded-up efforts to forge the Atlas and the Navy's Polaris missile into reliable combat weapons.

The committee has asked for an explanation today for the repeated bad luck in test firing of the Polaris, an advanced type missile designed for firing from submerged submarines.

Schriever expressed the belief that the Air Force has corrected the troubles that caused five successive failures in Atlas test flights beginning last Feb. 20. Looking ahead, he said: "I am confident of success."

A farewell luncheon and reception was held Tuesday for Mrs. Elyonore Marsteller, secretary in the Department of Physiology for about 25 years.

Mrs. Marsteller is resigning to join her husband, a February graduate from SUI and an engineer in St. Louis.

Mrs. Marsteller was presented with a television set and a book of letters containing messages from former students and staff members from 40 states and provinces. The luncheon was held in the Medical Laboratories Building.

IOWA NOW SHOWING
M-G-M PRESENTS THE PICTURE THAT LEAPS AHEAD OF THE HEADLINES!
FIRST MAN INTO SPACE
IN CINEMASCOPE

ENGLERT
—Doors Open 1:15—
NOW
—Ends Thursday—
A LAND OF VIOLENCE!
M-G-M PRESENTS
ROBERT MITCHUM
IN A BURNING TRIUMPH PRODUCTION
The ANGRY
ON STANLEY ELISABETH
BAKER • MUELLER
AND GIA SCALA
IN CINEMASCOPE

Plus — Color Cartoon "OWLY TO BED"
Special — In Color "ROAD TO THE CLOUDS"

BLONDIE
MRS. BROGAN GOT A NEW MINK COAT
YOU DON'T HEAR ME WHEN I TELL YOU SOME OTHER WIFE GOT A NEW MINK COAT
I'LL BET YOU'D HEAR ME IF I SAID I BOUGHT A NEW MINK COAT
WHAT? SEE WHAT I MEAN?
CHIC YOUNG 7-29

BEETLE BAILEY
I'M WORRIED KILLER, WE'RE LOST!
YEAH, I'M WORRIED TOO! BUT WE GOTTA KEEP GOING
LOOK! THERE'S A TOWN
WE'RE STILL LOST, KILLER
I KNOW, BUT AT LEAST WE'RE NOT WORRIED ANY MORE
MORT WALKER

STOPOVER: TOKYO
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
IN THE WONDER OF STEREOPHONIC SOUND
ROBERT JOAN EDMOND
WAGNER • COLLINS • O'BRIEN
CO-HIT

HOLLYWOOD Sneak Preview
ENGLERT
THURSDAY NIGHT
7:35 p.m.

SIERRA BARON
COLOR BY DE LUXE 20 CINEMASCOPE

Iowa Courts 'Patch Work,' Claims Judge

DES MOINES (AP) — The "patch-work Iowa judicial system is a sad situation," District Judge Harvey Uhlenhopp of Hampton said Tuesday.

"You could ring out 25 district judges and still get better service than you do now if the state's court system were reorganized properly," he added.

Judge Uhlenhopp spoke at Drake University's 4th annual Institute on State and Local Government.

He said the worst problem in the present system is the minor courts — Mayor's and Justice of the Peace Courts.

Judge Uhlenhopp then set out what in his opinion are the requirements of a "good judge."

"Judges first of all should be law-trained," he said. "Yet of the 1,500 courts authorized in Iowa, only 100 judges are required to be law-trained. Requirements for the others are that they be residents."

"Judges should be salaried rather than depend upon court fees as salary. If a judge is not salaried, then his principal concern is production of business — more fees — his bread and butter."

"Judges should be full time. If they're part-time then other interests tug at him."

Uhlenhopp said virtually none of the minor court judges meet the requirements he outlined. He added that the Supreme Court and District Court judges meet the necessary requirements.

But the judge noted that "late prestige of the District Courts has been falling" to the point, he said, that good lawyers are not attracted by the prospects of becoming a judge.

Now At Their Best!

Prices are lower.

Watermelons, Sweetcorn, Tomatoes and Cantaloupe.

CORAL FRUIT MARKET

West on No. 6

'Elm Disease May Reach City By Spring'—Bruns

The Dutch Elm disease is very likely to reach Iowa City next spring, Raymond Bruns, Iowa City forester, told the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

He said the disease is being discovered in more areas in the state and seems to be coming closer to Iowa City all the time.

The elm trees in the city have been investigated, but Bruns said he had encountered public apathy toward the problem. He reported 5,264 elm trees have been counted so far in a tree census.

Bruns added that oak wilt is threatening oak trees in the area and many persons are taking steps to combat this disease.

A laboratory at the City Service Building is operating to run cultures on trees and determine various ailments.

SUI is preparing for the possible spread of Dutch Elm disease across the state by planting young trees of other types to take the place of elms that may be lost.

According to Donald J. Sinek, supervisor of the physical plant, there are some 2,000 elms on campus property that are susceptible to the disease.

A campus crew under Sinek's direction has taken steps to ward off the disease by carefully trimming, removing and burning dead and dying wood in these elms. The most valuable trees are being specially treated and cared for, including the working of fertilizer into the ground around the trees.

SUI has not stopped planting

elms. However, other types of trees that will not be affected by the disease and that will thrive on soil here are being planted in increasing numbers. Sinek recommended that home owners do the same, as a precaution in case their own elms are "hit" by the disease.

Sinek pointed out several factors home owners should consider before planting new trees. "A person should decide whether he wants a tree for shade, possibly to make the house cooler, or for color. Trees should also complement the architecture of the home."

For an open or slight shade tree, Sinek recommended a relatively new tree variety called the moraine locust. Over the last three years around 50 have been added to the SUI campus. Their growth characteristics are similar to those of elms and they are ideal around the house because they do not have thorns or pods of the common honey locust.

For an open or slight shade tree, Sinek recommended a relatively new tree variety called the moraine locust. Over the last three years around 50 have been added to the SUI campus. Their growth characteristics are similar to those of elms and they are ideal around the house because they do not have thorns or pods of the common honey locust.

COLLEGE LOANS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 121,000 college and university students are expected to seek loans under the National Defense Education Act during the next school year. This estimate was given at a news conference Tuesday by Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming, who said the total would be about 5 1/2 per cent of anticipated full-time enrollment of about 2.2 million.

SHERATON HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Ask operator for Enterprise 1035 for fast, free Teletype reservations at Sheraton Hotels everywhere

38 CITIES COAST TO COAST U.S.A., IN HAWAII AND CANADA
NEW YORK CHICAGO ST. LOUIS
PHILADELPHIA DETROIT LOS ANGELES
CINCINNATI PITTSBURGH SAN FRANCISCO
CLEVELAND WASHINGTON DALLAS

and 27 other SHERATON HOTEL cities

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates WORD ADS One Day 8¢ a Word Two Days 10¢ a Word Three Days 12¢ a Word Four Days 14¢ a Word Five Days 15¢ a Word Ten Days 20¢ a Word One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)	Wanted to Rent GARAGE in vicinity of the E. College Street Bridge. Call 8-1587 evenings. 8-5 Autos for Sale 1957 ISETTA 300. Must sacrifice for cash. 8-3923. 8-1 1951 CHEVROLET Convertible. Has extras. Excellent condition. \$300.00. Call after 2:30 p.m. 5470. 8-1	Miscellaneous ZENITH Hi-Fi, stand and records. Call 5145. 7-30 USED refrigerator, 2 year old washer. Good condition. 5235. 7-31 RED rug, day bed, TV stand. 4925. 7-31 FOR Avon Products, Dial 8-0979. 8-1	Work Wanted WANTED — Laundry. 8-0609. 7-29 WANTED — Ironings. 8-0446. 8-10
Reception Held For Resigning SUI Secretary A farewell luncheon and reception was held Tuesday for Mrs. Elyonore Marsteller, secretary in the Department of Physiology for about 25 years. Mrs. Marsteller is resigning to join her husband, a February graduate from SUI and an engineer in St. Louis. Mrs. Marsteller was presented with a television set and a book of letters containing messages from former students and staff members from 40 states and provinces. The luncheon was held in the Medical Laboratories Building.	Help Wanted EARN \$35.00 to \$50.00 weekly working 2 or 3 evenings and Saturday. Car necessary. Write Box 12, Daily Iowan. 7-30	Apartment for Rent 3 ROOM furnished apartment for one lady. \$45.00. Dial 4715. 8-29 AVAILABLE September. 3 room and bath, first floor, furnished apartment. 321 E. Davenport. 7-30 FOR RENT, small furnished apartment. Close in. Available now. Dial 9681. 8-25 SEPT. 1. 3 room furnished cottage in exchange for work. Close in. 3703. 8-22	Instruction BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 8-30
Victim's Condition Fair After Crash Terry Lee Potter, 16, Tiffin, was reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital Tuesday night after he was struck by a car early Tuesday morning. Potter, son of the Virgil Potters, suffered a broken hip, and a broken pelvis in the accident. Authorities said young Potter was delivering his newspapers when he rode his bicycle out of a driveway and into the path of a car driven by Frank Miles of St. George, Utah.	Where To Eat TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 8-18RC	Apartment Wanted APARTMENT wanted Sept. 1st. Graduate couple. Call Warren Goffney after 7:30 p.m. Ext. 377. 7-31	Rooms for Rent ROOMS for men. Cooking privileges. Dial 8-2276. 8-21 MAN'S room. cooking privileges. 5487 or 5648. 7-30
22 Education Coeds Listed For Chapter Twenty-two women will become members of the SUI chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational organization for women, at ceremonies to be held in the Iowa Memorial Union this evening. The initiation will be held in the Pentacrest Room of the Union starting at 5:30 p.m., with Mrs. Sandra Park Ballagh, president, presiding. Mrs. Ballagh is a graduate student from Des Moines and a teacher at University Elementary School. Following initiation ceremonies, the group will attend a banquet in the North River Room of the Union. Leonard Goodstein, director of the University Counseling Service, will speak on "Mental Health in Iowa." Members of Pi Lambda Theta are women in education with high scholastic standings, who have been recommended by two or more of the faculty of the SUI College of Education. Students initiated into Pi Lambda Theta include: Helen Scallan, G. Ackley; Helen McAllister, G. Burlington; Clara Bavis, G. Cedar Rapids; Betty Bayna, G. Cedar Rapids; Janet Pratt, G. Cedar Rapids; Vera Murphy, G. Clear Lake; Margaret Good, G. Davenport; Alma Licht, G. Davenport; Carolyn Dorrer, A4, Des Moines. Gladys Ball, G. Fairfield; Barbara Gearhart, G. Hopkinton; Jacquelin Davis, G. Iowa City; Nell Schmidt, A4, Iowa City; Roseann Dohrer, A3, Iowa City; Virginia Williams, G. Mediapolis; Lois Clover, G. Monticello; Nina Whittlesey, G. Oskaloosa; Marjorie Carstensen, A4, Tipton; Mildred Carstensen, A4, Tipton; Elsie Glassburner, G. Washington; Joyce Ferrell, G. Tuba City, Ariz.; Irene Slaymaker, G. Redwood Falls, Minn.	Who Does It? MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 8-16R ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. O. K. Thrift. Phone 9694. 8-2R FURNACE cleaning. Large machine. Prompt service on orders placed now. Larew Co. 9681. 8-7 T.V. Servicing. Evenings and weekends. Dial 8-1089. 8-17	Who Does It? MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 8-16R ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. O. K. Thrift. Phone 9694. 8-2R FURNACE cleaning. Large machine. Prompt service on orders placed now. Larew Co. 9681. 8-7 T.V. Servicing. Evenings and weekends. Dial 8-1089. 8-17	Remember WANT ADS! GET RESULTS

Victim's Condition Fair After Crash

Terry Lee Potter, 16, Tiffin, was reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital Tuesday night after he was struck by a car early Tuesday morning.

Potter, son of the Virgil Potters, suffered a broken hip, and a broken pelvis in the accident.

Authorities said young Potter was delivering his newspapers when he rode his bicycle out of a driveway and into the path of a car driven by Frank Miles of St. George, Utah.

Ends Today
INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS
CAPITOL STARTS THURSDAY
LANA TURNER JOHN GAVIN
IMMEDIATE
Imitation of Life
SANDRA DEE • DAN O'HERLIFY
SUSAN KÖHNER • ROBERT ALDA
JUANITA MOORE • MAHALIA JACKSON
AND
TONY CURTIS JANET LEIGH
Perfect Furlough
COLOR

STRAND
—Ends Thursday—
NOW
M-G-M PRESENTS
GLENN SHIRLEY
FORD • MACLAINE
They called him the
STRANGER WITH A GUN.
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR
PLUS
THE SHEEPMAN
PLUS

Varsity
NOW!
—Ends Thursday—
HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
CO-HIT
Terror In A Haunted Castle
"THE HEADLESS GHOST"
... In Dyaliscope ...

DRIVE IN
STARTS
THURSDAY
John P. Marquand's great
story of postwar Japan!

STOPOVER: TOKYO
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
IN THE WONDER OF STEREOPHONIC SOUND
ROBERT JOAN EDMOND
WAGNER • COLLINS • O'BRIEN
CO-HIT

SIERRA BARON
COLOR BY DE LUXE 20 CINEMASCOPE

—Doors Open 1:15—
ENGLERT
NOW
—Ends Thursday—
A LAND OF VIOLENCE!
M-G-M PRESENTS
ROBERT MITCHUM
IN A BURNING TRIUMPH PRODUCTION
The ANGRY
ON STANLEY ELISABETH
BAKER • MUELLER
AND GIA SCALA
IN CINEMASCOPE

Plus — Color Cartoon "OWLY TO BED"
Special — In Color "ROAD TO THE CLOUDS"

HOLLYWOOD Sneak Preview
ENGLERT
THURSDAY NIGHT
7:35 p.m.

BLONDIE
MRS. BROGAN GOT A NEW MINK COAT
YOU DON'T HEAR ME WHEN I TELL YOU SOME OTHER WIFE GOT A NEW MINK COAT
I'LL BET YOU'D HEAR ME IF I SAID I BOUGHT A NEW MINK COAT
WHAT? SEE WHAT I MEAN?
CHIC YOUNG 7-29

BEETLE BAILEY
I'M WORRIED KILLER, WE'RE LOST!
YEAH, I'M WORRIED TOO! BUT WE GOTTA KEEP GOING
LOOK! THERE'S A TOWN
WE'RE STILL LOST, KILLER
I KNOW, BUT AT LEAST WE'RE NOT WORRIED ANY MORE
MORT WALKER

ChiSox Regain Lead As Cleveland Splits

CHICAGO (AP) — Southpaw Billy Pierce, aided by a two-run homer by Al Smith, hurled the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

Pierce picked up his 12th triumph against 11 defeats and helped his own cause with a pair of singles, one of which blossomed into the lead run in the fifth inning.

Smith, whose homer in the ninth inning last Friday helped Pierce defeat Baltimore 2-1, drove his 10th round tripper off the upper deck facade in left field off Yankee starter Ralph Terry after Nellie Fox had singled in the eighth.

Until Smith's homer, it was touch-and-go for the Sox who had worked their way into a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning on a single by Pierce, a wild pitch and a single by Fox who had three hits for the night.

Pierce scattered 10 Yankee hits and squirmed out of a fourth-inning jam when New York smacked two doubles and two singles but scored one run.

New York 000 100 002 - 3-10
Chicago 000 010 02x - 4-9
Pierce (9-3) vs. Terry (9-3)
Home run — Chicago, Smith (10).

A's 6, Senators 1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's Athletics rocketed to their ninth consecutive victory Tuesday night and moved into the first division as Johnny Kucks pitched a 6-1 decision over the Washington Senators.

The victory skein is the longest in the major leagues this year. The Athletics, who were mired in last place less than two weeks ago, moved ahead of the New York Yankees, and only a half game behind the Baltimore Orioles.

Kucks, who pitched a five-hitter, was the winner over Camillo Pascual who had tormented the Athletics with four victories and no defeats this season.

Four of the Washington hits went to Jim Lemon who hit his 23rd home run in the second inning for the Senators' only score.

The Athletics won the game in the first inning when Pascual walked the bases full after retiring the first two batters. A single by Kent Hadley and a double by Harry Chiti plated four runs.

Washington 010 000 000 - 1-5
Kansas City 000 010 10x - 6-8
Pascual, Kemmerer (7) and Naron; Kucks and Chiti. W — Kucks (5-6). L — Pascual (11-9).
Home run — Washington, Lemon (23).

Indians 5-4, BoSox 2-8

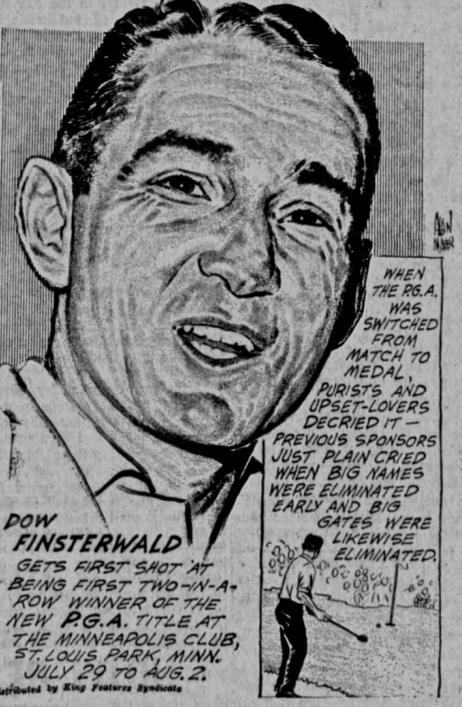
CLEVELAND (AP) — A pair of big home runs — by Frank Malzone and Pete Runnels — powered the last-place Boston Red Sox to an 8-4 triumph that knocked Cleveland out of first place in the American League Tuesday night. The Indians won the opener of a two-night double-header, 5-2.

The Red Sox spotted Cleveland a 3-0 first-inning lead in the night-cap, then came on to win easily. Malzone hit his 13th homer with two on in the fourth inning. Runnels' two-run homer in the fifth gave Boston a 5-4 lead and the BoSox added three more runs for insurance in the seventh inning.

HOWARD NAMED

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Casey Stengel Tuesday named Elston Howard of the New York Yankees to replace his injured teammate, Bill Skowron, as an infielder on the American League All-Star squad. The second All-Star game of 1959 will be played at Los Angeles next Monday. Skowron sustained a fractured wrist Saturday in Detroit.

SEEKS TWO-IN-A-ROW - By Alan Maver



DOW FINSTERWALD GETS FIRST SHOT AT BEING FIRST TWO-IN-A-ROW WINNER OF THE NEW P.G.A. TITLE AT THE MINNEAPOLIS CLUB, ST. LOUIS PARK, MINN. JULY 29 TO AUG. 2.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Cubs 5, Braves 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The pesky Chicago Cubs unleashed a 12-hit attack Tuesday night to edge Milwaukee 5-4 and end the Braves' five-game winning streak.

Second baseman Tony Taylor started the Braves on their downfall with his third homer leading off the game against starter Juan Pizarro.

The Cubs clinched the decision with a two-run outburst in the sixth against right-hander Carl Willey who relieved Pizarro in the third inning. Willey was tagged with the loss, his sixth against four victories.

The triumph was credited to curve-balling right-hander Glen Hobbie, now 11-8 for the season. Hobbie, who has never lost to the Braves, has a career record 6-0 against Milwaukee.

However, Hobbie needed some fine relief work by southpaw Bill Henry who took over after the Braves had pushed across one run in the sixth. Henry allowed just one hit the rest of the way.

Ernie Banks, Art Schult, Bobby Thompson and Jim Marshall each had a pair of hits for the Cubs.

Chicago 201 002 000 - 5-12
Milwaukee 100 201 000 - 4-9
Hobbie, Henry (6) and Averill, S. Taylor (8); Pizarro, Willey (3), Trumbull (7) and Crandall. W — Hobbie (11-8). L — Willey (4-6).
Home run — Chicago, T. Taylor (3).

Reds 6, Cards 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Shortstop Roy McMillan came back Tuesday night from six idle weeks due to a broken hand and singled in the tie-breaking run in a Cincinnati Reds' 6-4 victory over St. Louis.

Two walks around a sacrifice had set up McMillan's eighth inning single. After that, pinch hitter Jim Pendleton was purposely passed, loading the bases, and an insurance run came in on Johnny Temple's sacrifice fly.

Jim Brosnan, third of four Red-leg hurlers, collected the victory after one inning of relief. Marshall Bridges took the loss, also in relief.

Ernie Broglio, Cards' rookie with two shutouts to his credit, lost his effectiveness in the seventh and the Reds climbed over him and successor Lindy McDaniel for all four tying runs.

Only four hits marred Broglio's performance through the first six innings.

St. Louis 101 002 000 - 4-10
Cincinnati 000 000 02x - 6-10
Broglio, McDaniel (7), Bridges (8) and H. Smith; Hook, Pena (7), Brosnan (8), Lawrence (9) and Bailey. W — Brosnan (4-5). L — Bridges (4-2).

Ticket Orders For '59 Single Games Out Friday

Application blanks for single game tickets to 1959 Iowa football games will be mailed to over 50,000 persons Friday said Francis "Buzz" Graham, Iowa Athletic Department Business Manager.

Graham urges fans to return ticket orders as quickly as possible for the Minnesota, Notre Dame and Michigan States games. "Tickets for these games are likely to be sold out within a short time," said Graham.

8-Game Streak Rockets A's To 5th Place

KANSAS CITY (AP) — They said it couldn't be done. But the Kansas City Athletics, in the American League, cellar two weeks ago and the almost unanimous choice of experts to remain there, now are riding an eight-game winning streak, holding fifth place and only a half game out of first division.

The string of consecutive wins equals this year's record in the league—set by the Chicago White Sox in May. Add to that 24-year-old Roger Maris' hitting that has him tied for league leadership and the only solid four-man pitching rotation operating in the circuit.

All this with Manager Harry Craft hospitalized for nervous fatigue, last year's slugging hero Bob Cerv in the doldrums and the ace reliever of 1958, Dick Tomaneck, on the disabled list.

How did they do it? Consensus of the men in charge is over-all confidence and team spirit, outstanding pitching, strength down the middle and a bench that has succeeded in plugging every gap.

"I've maintained since last winter that we have the best personnel Kansas City has ever had," Craft said Tuesday. "I keep in daily touch with the situation and I know the ball club feels it can win. I certainly have hopes of finishing in the first division."

The pitchers carrying the load are Bud Daley (11-6), Ray Herbert (10-7), Ned Garver (8-9) and Johnny Kucks (4-6). No Kansas City pitcher has ever won more than 12 games. Now three expect to beat that mark.

The catching, in charge of Harry Chiti and Frank House, has been top-flight. Shortstop Joe Mauer with second baseman Jerry Lumpe and Wayne Terwilliger make double plays come easy. Bill Tuttle and rookie Russ Snyder afford both great defensive ability and good batting strength in center field.

\$1 Million Fund To Be Given To Minor Leagues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Money from a million-dollar fund for minor league baseball player development will be passed out this year.

Minor Leagues President George Trautman said he received notice Tuesday from Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick that the fund, promised by the major leagues, has been established.

Trautman said the money will be distributed in October. Teams in class AAA leagues each will receive \$22,500. Class AA teams are to get from \$4,000 to \$12,500, with Mexican League clubs drawing the smaller amount. Class A teams are to receive \$5,000 to \$7,500, class B teams \$4,000 to \$5,500, class C teams \$3,500 and class D teams \$3,000.

BOYSAW, ELORDE MEET

CLEVELAND (AP) — Solomon (Buzzsaw) Boysaw of Cleveland will have a weight advantage of about five pounds over Flash Elorde when the two meet in a nationally televised (ABC-TV) fight here Wednesday night. Boysaw, making his first television appearance, expects to come in at 134½ or 135, Elorde at about 130. Elorde is ranked third by Ring Magazine among contenders for the world feather-weight crown. Boysaw is unranked.

Plans For 3rd Pro Football Loop In 1960 Told By Bell

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new pro football loop plans to start operating in six cities next year, Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League said Tuesday.

Bell gave out this word while testifying before the Senate Antitrust subcommittee in favor of legislation to give professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey broad exemption from the antitrust laws.

This football development came a day after an announcement in New York that a third major baseball league expects to be in business in 1961.

Bell said the NFL welcomes new leagues—"the more teams and the more competition the better."

The NFL commissioner said he had checked with owners of all 12 teams in his league and that the idea hadn't met a single objection. The NFL, 40 years old this sea-

son, is the only major pro football league operating in the United States. There have been attempts in the past to form separate major circuits, but none succeeded for very long.

Bell declined to say who is behind the new league. But he testified that Davey O'Brien of Fort Worth, Tex., had broached the matter with him. O'Brien was a grid star at Texas Christian in pre-world War II days.

O'Brien was described by Bell as a go-between, without any financial or other connections with the projected new league.

According to the information he has, Bell said, the new league plans to begin play in six cities in 1960 and to expand later to two additional cities.

Houston, Denver and Minneapolis were listed by Bell as certain starters. He said he is pretty sure the other three will be Dallas,

New York and Los Angeles. Other cities mentioned for possible inclusion, he added, are Boston, Buffalo, Louisville, Miami, Seattle and San Francisco.

On the legislation issue, Bell endorsed a bill that would exempt the player draft, contract reserve clauses and club territorial rights from the antitrust laws. Commercial aspects of the sports would be subject to those laws.

Money Problems Delay Patterson-Johansson Talks

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — The American boxing promoter, Bill Rosenoh, said Tuesday night only "minor problems" remain to be settled for the Johansson-Patterson rematch.

Rosenoh, leaving after negotiating with heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and his adviser Edwin Ahlquist, for two days admitted no final settlement was reached.

"Johansson is very eager to fight, and Floyd Patterson is very eager to fight. I am now going back to the states to get the figures Johansson has asked and I am sure that it will straighten things out," Rosenoh said.

At a news conference Monday Ahlquist said there will be no negotiations about a world title fight until all questions are fully settled about the income of the June 26 Johansson-Patterson fight in which Ingemar won the title.

Ahlquist disclosed that Irvin Kahn of the TelePromTee Company — which held the radio and closed circuit television rights for the last fight—had promised to give Rosenoh the figures he and Johansson demanded.

"Then the way is open for a rematch at Yankee Stadium on September 22," both Ingemar and Ahlquist said.

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex 26 E. College

Ike To Attend Pan-Am Games

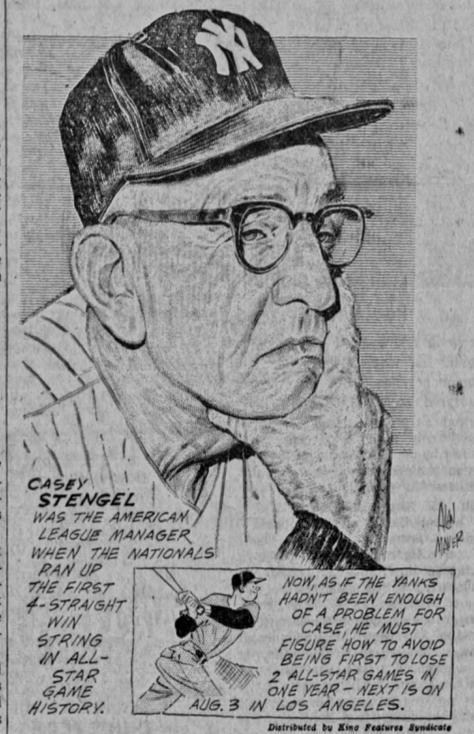
CHICAGO (AP) — President Eisenhower will be in Chicago Aug. 27, for the opening of the Pan-American Games, which have drawn the largest squad of athletes ever named to represent the United States in international competition.

An announcement from Washington said the President will attend opening ceremonies in Soldier Field and return to the White House the same day.

Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Assn. filed the nation's official team entry list of 408 athletes—325 men and 83 women—with Michael J. McDermott, chairman of the Chicago organizing committee for the third games, Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

The number of athletes, including full delegations in each of the 27 sports categories—20 for men and 7 for women—well exceeds the previous high carrying Uncle Sam's colors into international competition. The biggest such group in the past was 326 entered in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne.

TOUGH GOING - - - By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

State University of Iowa Fine Arts Festival

presents RITA A One Act Opera by Gaetano Donizetti and WESTERN CHILD In Three Acts Libretto by Paul Engle Music by Philip Benzonson full cast — costumes — scenery — orchestra Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday July 28, 29, 31 and August 1, 1959 MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM (air conditioned) Tickets on sale Iowa Union East Lobby 9:00-5:30 Price: \$2.00 Box Office Phone X 2280—All seats reserved



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	57	49	.538	1/2
Cleveland	57	41	.582	1/2
Baltimore	50	50	.500	8 1/2
Kansas City	48	49	.495	9 1/2
New York	48	59	.490	9 1/2
Detroit	49	52	.485	10
Washington	43	56	.434	15
Boston	42	56	.429	15 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
x-San Francisco	57	43	.561	—
x-Los Angeles	53	46	.545	1 1/2
Milwaukee	52	44	.542	2
Chicago	50	48	.510	5
x-Pittsburgh	49	50	.495	6 1/2
St. Louis	47	52	.475	8 1/2
Cincinnati	45	54	.455	10 1/2
x-Philadelphia	40	60	.400	14 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, New York 3
Cleveland 2-4, Boston 2-8
Detroit 8, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 6, Washington 1.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (night)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Chicago (N) — Ford (10-6) vs. Shaw (9-3).
Washington at Kansas City (N) — Fischer (9-3) vs. Daley (11-6).
Boston at Cleveland (N) — Brewer (7) vs. McLish (13-9).
Baltimore at Detroit — Walker (7-5) vs. Foytack (9-8).

TODAY'S PITCHERS
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N) — Jackson (8-8) vs. Brosnan (3-5).
Chicago at Milwaukee (N) — Ceccarilli (4-0) vs. Burdette (13-10).
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) — Law (11-6) vs. Craig (5-2).
Philadelphia at San Francisco — Cardwell (4-6) vs. S. Jones (14-10).

IOWA'S FINEST... 20% More Protein Calcium and Phosphorus Vitamins and Minerals Tastes Better, Too! Sanitary

FREE STORAGE for your winter garments in our moth-proof dust-proof boxes. Furs not included. Artistic Cleaners 415 E. Burlington Ph. 4424

\$63,800,000... Gone but not forgotten! You and the other taxpayers of Iowa have paid out more than \$63 million in federal taxes for "public power" projects of one type or another. At least \$28 million of this has gone to the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) — with no possible benefit to you. Nationally \$5 1/2 billion has been contributed by the taxpayers — and now \$10 billion more is being requested by public power interests for the same purpose — in spite of the fact that America's investor-owned electric companies are ready and able to supply the nation's power needs without depending on your tax money. WHEN PUBLIC POWER WINS... YOU LOSE! yours for better living IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company