

The Daily Iowan

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Interstate Road Program Faces Four-Year Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to slow up the big interstate highway program rather than raise gasoline taxes.

The committee plan would stretch out building of the \$40 billion superhighway network four years beyond its presently scheduled 1972 completion date.

This would mean a drastic reduction in federal highway funds allocated to the states, to accord with the slower pace. It would force widespread revision of state highway building plans now scheduled for the future.

President Eisenhower had asked for an increase in the federal gasoline tax to 4½ cents from 3 cents a gallon to meet the situation. He said anything else would not be realistic.

Administration spokesmen argued that a special bond issue would be inflationary.

But the committee, by a 15-10 vote, approved a highway financing plan calling for the issuance of \$1 billion of revenue bonds against future highway-user tax receipts coming into the highway trust fund. Thus, the bonds would not be charged against the public debt. They would be issued before June 30, 1961, and would be repayable within five years.

The bonds would be retired by diverting one-fifth of the 10 percent manufacturers excise tax on new automobiles to the highway trust fund for four years starting July 1, 1961. This would represent about \$250 million a year. The money now goes into the government's general revenues.

The financial crisis in the highway building program stems from a construction speedup voted by Congress last year as an anti-recession move.

The trust fund — which gets its money from fuel, tire and other motor taxes — faces a \$5 billion deficit by next spring and a cumulative deficit of \$1.5 billion in the three fiscal years 1959-62 unless additional funds are provided or construction is slowed.

Local Group Urges Bypass Completion

AMES (AP) — A delegation from Iowa City Wednesday urged the Iowa Highway Commission to consider completion in the immediate future of a Highway 6 bypass south and west of that city.

The bypass was needed, they said, to draw off some of the traffic going through Iowa City.

Among the delegates who appeared before the commission were State University of Iowa President Virgil Hancher, Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City) and Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City).

The delegation was invited to appear before the commission to discuss road building problems in the Iowa City area.

Concerning the Highway 6 bypass, the commission told the delegation its completion is among long-range road planning. But any immediate construction on the road depends on how much money the commission will have to pay for it, the commission said.

The delegates also protested commission plans to build an Interstate 80 interchange on North Dubuque Street, just north of the city.

Dr. Hancher and Swisher said the interchange would draw more traffic through "fraternal row" into the city, and create additional traffic problems.

Iowa Interstate To Face Delay In Bid Lettings

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday decided to wait and see how the federal money situation shapes up before scheduling any August bid lettings for Interstate highway projects.

The Iowa Commission's chief engineer, John Butter, speaking in regard to the House Committee's vote for a slowdown in Interstate construction said: "Committee action is about what we expected." He said he would have to wait to determine just how the House committee's action would affect funds for Iowa.

The commission had asked Butter to draw up new construction priorities for Interstate highways across the state.

But Butter said Wednesday that "with the fund situation as it is, we can't figure that out now. We're going to wait until we know where we are going."

East-West Decide To Halt Geneva Talks In One Week

GENEVA (AP) — West and East decided Wednesday to halt the foreign ministers' conference by next Wednesday even if they fail to find a way out of the Berlin crisis. They may recess or they may break off the talks entirely.

Nobody in town was willing to predict that there would be agreement by next Wednesday. Even the normally optimistic British were portrayed as depressed over the prospects.

"There is no evidence to indicate there is new hope for a Berlin settlement," Andrew H. Berding, U.S. assistant secretary of state, told reporters.

Maurice Couve de Murville, the French foreign minister, told the French Cabinet in Paris: "The results are not encouraging, and it is not possible to be optimistic concerning the results of the conference."

The Wednesday ending was agreed upon after U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter had informed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Herter had to leave Geneva by next Thursday because of commitments elsewhere.

Berding said Gromyko did not resist the idea that the conference must be wound up in a week.

The two men agreed during a nearly four-hour private talk that the Big Four would make every effort during the next week to narrow the profound differences still separating East and West.

The West insists on a signed agreement guaranteeing its war rights in West Berlin, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain. At the last minute, the Western Big Three offered to limit their West Berlin garrisons to 11,000 men and to join the Communists in checking propaganda in both East and West Berlin.

Gromyko has proposed an 18-month truce during which East and West Germany would negotiate as equals on unification. After that, the Big Four would take up the problem for an unspecified period if the Germans could not agree among themselves. But the Soviet Union insists the Allies must get out of Berlin and wants the size of the garrisons reduced now.

On the Nixon trip, the President said he thinks all can agree that "the vice president has acquitted himself splendidly." The reception given Nixon, he said, seems to be a continuing manifestation of the friendliness of the Russian people toward America.

As for whether the trip has served to ease U.S.-Soviet tensions "I think only time can tell," he said.

Mostly Eisenhower was even-tempered, laughing and joshing a bit. But he got hot under the collar at one point and for the first time at a news conference in effect ordered a reporter to sit down.

That was when Clark R. Mollenhoff of the Cowles publications spoke of what he called "the Administration's secrecy policies" in connection with the foreign aid program. Eisenhower spoke to him in severe tones.

"You start your question with an implied fact that is not a fact," the President said. "You say the Administration's secrecy policies. There has been no Administration—"

Mollenhoff had gotten to his feet again, to get in a word or question.

"Please sit down," Eisenhower said sharply.

"There has been no Administration since my memory," he went on, "and I have been in this city since 1926, who has gone to such lengths to make information available as long as the national security and the national interest of this country is not involved."

As for the Geneva conference, Eisenhower is looking for a break or a breakthrough before Aug. 12. Without calling that an actual deadline, he volunteered that he has asked Secretary of State Christian A. Herter to be in Santiago, Chile, by that date for the opening of a session of foreign ministers of the American republics on the touchy situation in the Caribbean.

On domestic matters, the news conference ranged over these topics:

STEEL—Well, Eisenhower said with a chuckle, he doesn't think Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has given him any indication where the strike of half a million steelworkers may be settled "because I don't think he knows."

LABOR LEGISLATION—Of a new bill by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), Eisenhower said it does much to meet defects uncovered by the Senate rackets committee, to meet the problems of secondary boycotts and blackmail picketing "and of course therefore I am for it."

FOREIGN AID—The action of the House in voting a \$700 million cut in appropriations for the program this year "will damage it seriously," Eisenhower said.

DEMOCRATS—The President isn't sizing up publicly the Democratic aspirants for the presidency: "I think they have enough troubles of their own: I'll not try to add to them." But he is known to feel that as for Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democrats would do better to tap Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, also of Texas.

THE FUTURE—What will he do when he leaves the White House in 1961?

Eisenhower said he wants to travel to new places — all of Latin America, Africa, and the Far East again. He said he hasn't been in the Indian Ocean area "where I'd love to spend a lot of time."

Hecklers Taunt Nixon With Primed Questions

Ike Favors Nikita's Visit— At A More Favorable Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday vice President Richard M. Nixon has every right to talk over with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the possibility of visiting this country but has no authority to invite him here.

The President did little to encourage a Khrushchev visit now. Yet he is known to feel that at the proper time and under the right conditions a personal meeting between himself and the Soviet Premier might be desirable.

Eisenhower regards Khrushchev as shrewd but not wise, as erratic but not reckless or irresponsible. And he thinks it would be a splendid idea if Khrushchev and other top Soviet officials could come to this country sometime to see what this nation has, how the people live, and how much the United States has to fight for if necessary.

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Believe Reds Have 'Planted' Hostile Agents

Similarity Of Queries Noticed By Americans

SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union (AP) — Hecklers loaded with unfriendly questions and arguments stalked Vice President Richard M. Nixon on Wednesday.

The vice president in toe-to-toe exchanges told his hecklers to get their government to stop jamming American broadcasts so they would know the truth. Another time he asked why Soviet troops are in Poland, Hungary, and East Germany.

SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon plans to spend two full days in Warsaw, but has no plans to go on to West Germany at this time.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press spokesman, announced this to a news conference Wednesday night as Nixon completed the first week of his Soviet tour.

Klein said it was possible Nixon would spend more than two days in Poland but that this would not be decided until later.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of President Eisenhower, and Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the atomic submarine expert, helped Nixon bat down criticisms of American policy.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press aide, broadly hinted that the vice president thinks the Soviet government has primed trusted agents with hostile questions and planted them among otherwise friendly crowds.

"The vice president has noticed there's a tremendous similarity in questions as he's gone along," said Klein. "These people wait for him either at entrances or exits where they will be sure to be in his path."

The heckling began Wednesday morning at Novosibirsk, 900 miles east of here, where the vice president's Russian tour had brought several examples of warm contact with the Soviet people Tuesday.

Flying Wednesday to this booming center in the eastern Urals, noted for its heavy industry and armament mills, Nixon found a big but silent crowd.

Just outside a steel mill Nixon got into a discussion with the plant superintendent, Nicolai Stravtsev.

"You are jamming Western radio broadcasts," Nixon told Stravtsev. "You don't know the truth."

"What you present is not ideas but dirty slander, Stravtsev declared.

"You can stick to your own ideas," Nixon continued, "but you ought to have the right to choose what you hear and read. Why must you let somebody else tell you what you must know?"

"I am surprised that a bright man like you should stick to such an outmoded system," Stravtsev retorted.

In Novosibirsk, Nixon was quizzed by three questioners, whose names, ages and occupations Soviet authorities were ready to supply.

While the vice president stood on top of an unfinished hydroelectric dam, surrounded by a few hundred workmen, officials and newsmen, Grigory Belousov Fedorov, 30, an electrician, began interrupting with questions. In rapid-fire Russian, translated for Nixon, he said the Soviet Union has no military bases outside its borders, but the United States has many in foreign countries.

"Why is that, I'd like to know," shouted Fedorov.

"When we both agree on a disarmament proposal with adequate inspection then we can take up the question of bases," Nixon said.

GOP Gains Surprise Victories—

Hawaiians Elect Officials

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's many races overwhelmingly chose a one-armed Japanese-American war hero as congressman; sent a rags-to-riches Chinese-American to the U.S. Senate; and gave underdog Republicans surprise victories Tuesday in the island's first election as the nation's 50th state.

William F. Quinn, Eisenhower appointee as territorial governor, was kept on as the state's first elected governor.

A Republican won one of the two U.S. Senate seats.

A Republican won as lieutenant governor.

And Republicans wrested control of the State Senate from the Democrats.

But Democrats won the lone House seat in Congress, took one of the U.S. Senate seats and retained control of the State House. Democrats had won consistently in the Islands since 1954.

In Washington, President Eisenhower expressed pleasure over the Republican show of strength but voiced particular satisfaction that the islands chose Hawaiians of Chinese, Japanese and native extraction. He called it a fine example of democracy in operation.

Daniel K. Inouye, 34-year-old boy-wonder of island politics, made the most impressive showing for the Democrats. Inouye, who lost his right arm in a "Go For Broke" Japanese-American regiment in World War II, won the lone U.S. House seat by 111,731 to 51,016 over Republican Charles K. Silva, a dentist.

Republican Hiram L. Fong, 52, a rags-to-riches millionaire, became the first Chinese-American ever sent to the U.S. Senate. He defeated Connecticut-born Frank F. Fasi, the Democrat, 85,991-77,700.

Fong, the son of a itinerant cane sugar worker, heads a \$12 million loan corporation.

The other Senate seat was won by Oren E. Long, 70, a Democratic veteran politician and former governor of Hawaii. He defeated Republican Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, 83,713-79,028.

Gov. Quinn, 40-year-old Republican called "wonderful, exhilarating, glorious" his 85,997-82,052 win over Democrat John A. Burns, Hawaii's last territorial delegate to Congress.

The total turnout of 165,472 voters amounted to 91 per cent of 183,121 registrants. Inouye made island history by being the first Island office seeker ever to draw more than 100,000 votes.

developed new incidents and brilliant characters.

"Tiger At The Gates" is under the direction of Ronald Gee, assistant professor in dramatic arts. The setting is by Cliff Fellage, G. Iowa City under the supervision of A. S. Gillette, director of the University Theatre; costumes are by Joseph Markham, G. Oakland, Calif., under the supervision of Margaret Hall, assistant professor of dramatic arts; and lighting is by Ken Harris, G. Kinnelon, N.J. Anita Sheffield, G. Mt. Vernon, Ill. is the assistant to the director.

"Tiger At The Gates," which was written by the French author Jean Giraudoux, was first performed in Paris in 1935. According to drama critics, the playwright's intention was "to present war as a paradox." They claim war has always seemed to be a paradox to men of good will and that to Giraudoux, "paradox" must continue until a way is found to eliminate its causes."

For this production, which has been transplanted from the French by Christopher Fry, Giraudoux's classical studies provided the beginning point. However, only the familiar characters and the basic situation are borrowed from Greek mythology. Giraudoux has

'Tiger At The Gates' Closes Summer Theatre Series

Completing the 1959 Summer Series of plays will be the production "Tiger At The Gates" to be presented August 6, 7, and 8 at the University Theatre. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for all performances.

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Pick A Fall Fashion On A Summer Day?

A CALM, COOL, COLLECTED window mannequin dressed in fall fashions didn't help Jackie Messerschmidt, A3, Sheffield, to ignore the humid, hot weather Wednesday afternoon. She was cheered, however, with the weatherman's prediction for showers today.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jo Moore.

SUI hospital authorities reported a four-year-old Des Moines boy — confined to an iron lung because of polio — in good condition here Wednesday night after a 120 mile trip in the back of a truck.

Gregg Alan Houghman, confined to the lung since July 7, was brought here in a National Guard truck after physicians at a Des Moines hospital where he was being treated decided he was ready for rehabilitation.

The 734th Ordnance Battalion of the Iowa National Guard was called on to transport the boy in the iron lung.

Three hospital attendants accompanied the boy in the rear of the truck.

Des Moines Boy Brought Here In Iron Lung

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy confidently predicted Wednesday that its submarine-based Polaris missile will be ready for combat by the end of next year.

"Our development test program got off to a good start and has kept on schedule throughout its duration," Rear Admiral William F. Rayborn told the House Space Committee.

Rayborn, director of the Navy's special projects office, testified that a target date of late 1960 had been set almost three years ago and that that date still stands.

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Gas Station Operators Speak Against Ban On Student Cars

Service station operators in Iowa City spoke against the proposed ban on student cars last night in a meeting held at the Hotel Jefferson.

The dealers also discussed possible courses of action in regard to registering a protest with the Board of Regents.

Purpose of the group's meeting was to discuss possible affiliation with the Iowa Petroleum Retail Association (IPRA). The association's goal is to protect its members from unfair pricing practices among petroleum retailers.

Bob Colony, operator of Colony's Standard Service acted as moderator. Wes Kitchell, executive secretary of the IPRA, was speaker at the meeting.

In separate interviews the dealers all had about the same thing to say about the proposed car ban.

Dean Jones said that he was against the car ban from "a selfish viewpoint. I would hate to see it happen, we've always employed a lot of students. Students also have a need for their cars. The whole town benefits. If we make money we spend it in Iowa City. If all the students tried to leave Iowa City for Christmas vacation it would be a panic with existing commercial transportation."

One student employed by Jones lives in Spirit Lake. He said it takes the student a day and a half to get home by bus and rail.

When questioned about his views, Oral J. Miller of Miller's Conoco Station replied: "We're against it, but because banning cars is just going too far. If a boy can afford it, he should be allowed to have the car. Naturally we like to sell the gas."

W. T. Barnes, operator of a DX station said, "All this town is, is the University, and we don't have the transportation for them. Let them bring their cars."

Loss Of Revenue Seen As Result Of Student Car Ban

The proposal to ban student cars from the campus of SUI may mean a loss in revenue for Iowa City.

In figures released by the City Hall there is a difference of \$5,897.60 between April and August in the year 1958.

Fines which are collected from the students are in addition to the amounts collected which vary from \$16,656.50 in April to \$10,750.64 in August.

Money collected from meters and lots amounts to 11 per cent of the total revenue received by the city. This is next in importance to property tax which is estimated at 60 per cent.

Road use rebate from the state of Iowa for gas tax collected is eight per cent of revenue received. The city figures that about \$80,000 is returned to the city by this tax which is returned on a per capita basis.

The student population is counted as part of Iowa City in census figures. The 1950 census gives the Iowa City population as 27,212. The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce now estimates the figure at 34,000. The student population during the spring semester numbered 10,053.

City Manager Peter Roan was not available for comment. A source close to Roan said the city has displayed a hands off policy towards this type of question which is considered a University problem.

Opera Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the operas, "Rita" and "Western Child," are still available in the east lobby of Iowa Memorial Union for Friday and Saturday nights. Earl E. Harper, chairman of the opera committee, said sales have increased greatly the last few days and are rapidly approaching a sellout.

There is no performance scheduled for tonight. Tickets are \$2 both for students and the public. The air conditioning in Macbride Auditorium should be a real inducement to those seeking a brief respite from these sweltering evenings.

Weather

Scattered Showers Cooler

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.

Cuba Out Of Focus

The 90 miles that lie between the United States and Cuba seem at times to be an insuperable barrier to reason and pragmatic judgement, two qualities in which Americans are supposed to abound.

Many Americans — congressmen, journalists, and businessmen — repeatedly underestimated and misjudged the Fidel Castro revolution — possible the most determined, high-principled, courteous insurrection in modern times.

Americans still are not keeping their eye on the ball. This neighbor closer than Puerto Rico is plunging into deep economic waters, its middle class, which supported Castro, is in trouble because of his inflexible reforms.

The drastic ouster of President Urrutia, while it is a sad fall for a man who once bravely defended the fledgling Castro, also distracts attention from the real issues.

Certainly Communist organizers are pushing boldly forward in some areas. They have done so at intervals since the early 1930's, making considerable headway even under Dictator Batista as recently as 1958.

But the crucial problem of Cuba today is economic and social. It is not communism itself Americans need to fear on their doorstep, but the creation of conditions which might permit expansion of anti-American and Communist activities.

The bearded Cuban leader inherited a country whose rich national resources and currency reserves were depleted by war and corruption. Blanket vengeance against businessmen who thrived under the Batista regime reduced the pool of skilled administrators and

left the nation in the hands of idealistic but inexperienced youths.

Reforms were drastically needed to solve some of Cuba's perennial problems — unemployment, high rents, landless farmers. But, paradoxically, drastic reforms have not proved the answer to drastic needs.

For example, Ruby Hart Phillips, veteran New York Times correspondent in Havana, reported that a government decree lowering rents hurt not only profiteering real estate speculators but many middle class Castro supporters.

Furthermore, this decree was intended to divert investment funds from realty to industry, thus providing new jobs. It had, however, just the opposite effect when the construction industry slowed badly.

Dr. Castro's land reform program, the keystone of his whole administrative effort, is another example of a drastic step taken where reform is needed but where the split-up of efficient agricultural units may cause more loss of jobs and income than it gains in social justice.

American "meddling" obviously is not welcome. But there is evidence that quite American economic advice and aid would be received by cabinet economists; and that the financial facts of life in Cuba's vital U.S.-tied sugar industry may cause some softening of land reform moves.

While paid expropriation may be permissible on unused land holdings, it makes no sense for efficiently used land. Instead, antimonopoly controls and reasonable minimum wage laws should be the basis for raising the status of the poverty-stricken.

Neighboring Cuba is a jeopardy. The most constructive kind of business and government diplomacy is needed to halt the spread of misunderstanding and anti-Americanism.

Dear Mother, Or War Is Hell

By STEPHEN TUDOR Staff Writer

Dear Mother, I'll sure be glad when boot camp is over. I knew the army would make a man out of me, but not this kind of a man.

You know how Tom used to talk about long hard marches, with heavy packs in hot weather. And about the drills, rifle practice, to toughen you up, and those sergeants who art nails for breakfast they were so tough.

Well it's not like that for me, but I guess I got a good deal. Such an honor and all. Everybody can't get the breaks.

The way I got this good deal is like this. Those three years of R.O.T.C. helped me when we first got to camp. Like right away I started staying up two or three hours extra at night, spitting my boots, with a quart of milk to drink, sitting in the john (No light anywhere else).

And I always sleep ON my bed, not in it, so it would stay neat. And while most the guys weren't even trying to march, well, you should have seen me.

When the sergeants saw my natural authority I got to be a squad leader. Some of the guys didn't like it, but I tried to joke with them, off duty, so they

would fall in line. We had been in camp only four days. Imagine.

The next day the General himself called up the company for some extra help. Everybody chose me (not just the sergeant), so I got to march some guys out to his quarters (his house). It was cleaning day, and my detail was in charge of the latrine (bathroom). A two-star latrine. Imagine it! You should have seen me scrubbing that bowl. When I got done, it would have been an honor to . . . you know.

Well the General liked me, and now I get up every day at five, and go over to his quarters to keep house. Sometimes I even serve the drinks, or caddy for him on the morning round of golf at the Officer's Club.

The other day I was out walking the dog, which is a major, and my old company marched past. They looked tan and husky and about three years older than when they first came in. But man, were they ever sweating. Some of them weren't so happy about my promotion.

The general doesn't do much, besides stand reviews and fool around with the other generals, and he's kind of irritated lately at some investigation. I guess I'll be glad when boot camp is over. Love, from your Albert.

Head Of Nursing College, Loyal Fan—

Mrs. Mullane Newest Dean

By JUDY KLEMESRUD Staff Writer

An attractive 49-year-old woman, the newest and only female academic dean at SUI, is eagerly awaiting a free weekend when she can resume one of her favorite hobbies — canning beans.

Mrs. Mary Kelly Mullane, who became dean of the SUI College of Nursing July 1, said she is old-fashioned enough to like to can, perhaps a trait which can be traced to her five-generation of New England ancestors — and if you go back one generation further, you will find they came from Ireland.

Mrs. Mullane lives at 1713 E. Court St. with her husband and grandmother. Her husband, John Thompson Mullane, is a retired comptroller who was formerly with several linen service supply companies in Detroit, Mich.

Detroit was the home of Mrs. Mullane for 23 years before she came to Iowa City this summer. Prior to her arrival at SUI, she was director of the nursing program for the Cunningham Drug Foundation of Detroit. In this position, she allotted funds to two Detroit nurse-recruiting organizations, the Michigan League for Nursing and the Detroit League for Nursing. "It was a wonderful job for a woman, because I was allowed to spend the money given to us," she said. The money helped finance a study of nursing in Michigan and built an experimental school for practical nursing, she said.

Mrs. Mullane received her license to practice as a registered nurse in New Jersey in 1931. She received the B.S. and M.A. degrees in nursing from Columbia

University, New York City, her B.S. in 1936 and her M.A. in 1942. She earned a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1957. She is a registered nurse in four states: New York, New Jersey, Michigan and Iowa.

The vivacious dean holds four titles: dean, doctor, professor and Mrs. "People may be surprised, but I prefer Mrs.," she said.

This summer Mrs. Mullane is kept busy working with Miss Etta H. Rasmussen, who was acting dean of the College of Nursing, from May, 1957, to July 1. Miss Rasmussen, an associate professor of nursing, and Mrs. Mullane are co-ordinating the four-year basic nursing program, which is the largest in the College of Nursing and includes 400 students who are working for their B.S. degrees. "Miss Rasmussen is the best tutor I've ever had," said Mrs. Mullane.

Nursing seems to run in Mrs. Mullane's family. She owns 27 years of teaching experience, and has a sister, Dorothy N. Kelly, who is a registered nurse and editor of "The Catholic Nurse," a national magazine published in Washington, D.C.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Mullane has held posts as assistant to the dean, Wayne University College of Nursing; president of the National Council of Catholic Nurses, and president of the Detroit District Michigan State Nurses Association. She was Detroit's "Nurse of the Year" in 1958.

Mrs. Mullane is a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Iowa City. "I came to SUI with great joy because the College of Nursing is a

school of national distinction," she said. "Its faculty is excellent; its programs have been developed thoughtfully and soundly, and there is no school of nursing that is more soundly organized or as warmly accepted and supported," she added. She said the nursing college is as well-known in national nursing circles as the SUI College of Medicine is known in national medical circles.

Mrs. Mullane said her main goal at SUI is to continue the progress and distinction of the College of Nursing. "Nursing is a great future for young girls because of the many doors open to degree-holding college-educated nurses," she said. "SUI nursing graduates are well prepared for any kind of nursing situation, including public health, and experience like this is not available to three-year nurses," she added.

Twelve published works, including a book and monograph bearing a 1958 publication date, have been written by Mrs. Mullane. The book,



Mrs. Mary Mullane

"Education for Nursing Service Administration," was published by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Besides her administrative duties, Mrs. Mullane plans to teach an introductory nursing course to freshmen this fall.

Her other fall plans include attending all of the home football games of the Iowa Hawkeyes. "My husband and I are looking forward to rekindling our love for football," she said. "We will be loyal, low rosters, and not the silent kind, because I plan to be a yelling dean," she added.

Then after a moment's pause she queried, "Deans are allowed to yell, aren't they?"

Iowan Editor Gives Views On Coeds

Coeds are charming girls, but they are just that — girls — at an age when they should be thinking and acting like women, wrote Ted Rasmussen, G. Brentwood, Mo., in the August issue of Mademoiselle Magazine.

Rasmussen, present editor of The Daily Iowan, gave this response in an article in which he and three other college men from colleges around the country voiced their opinions on coeds.

"The average coed," Rasmussen continued, "is too often influenced by anyone's opinion but her own."

The four college men offered their comments in response to such questions as: What should college do for a girl? Are college girls unwomanly? Do you like coeds wise or witless, informed or naive?

Their answers and pictures appear in an article entitled, "A Girl's Best Critic."

Rasmussen's picture was taken by Katie Harris, a June SUI graduate, from Wilton Junction.

Little Jumbo Just Couldn't Make It; But She Tried

MOLARETTO, Italy (AP) — Little Jumbo came back to Italy Wednesday with her proboscis dragging.

She had failed where Hannibal's war elephants had succeeded 2,000 years ago in crossing the high Alpine passes. But she didn't seem to mind. She was just plain tired and her feet hurt.

To the little Indian elephant's credit, she did get across the Alps from France. It wasn't on Hannibal's trail. It was out over 9,250-foot Clapier Pass where British Historian John Hoyte contends Hannibal crossed. Hoyte hoped to prove Hannibal used Clapier Pass when he led Jumbo up the Alps last week.

She plodded along a traffic-crowded, modern asphalt highway, the easy way, headed for 6,776-foot Moncenis Pass. At the pass Jumbo ran into something too big even for an elephant. The pass had been blocked by a landslide. Hoyte turned Jumbo around and started back the way they had come. Jumbo will return home to the Turin Zoo.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THEATRE PROGRAM: today's bill calls for a science-fiction radio play, "Touch and Go," written by one of England's "angry young men," Kingsley Amis. "Touch and Go" will be heard at 2:30 p.m. as this afternoon's Thirty-Minute Theatre presentation; it illustrates, we are reliably informed, "a life of terror on a faraway planet." Temperatures in outer space should be perfectly suited to these hot summer afternoons; combined with terror, the whole thing should result in a comfortable, cold sweat. EVENING AT THE THEATRE, tonight at 8 p.m., offers William Butler Yeats' "The Countess Cathleen," with Slobhan McKenna and John Neville in the principal roles, the whole thing recorded by a company of Irish players (dubbed in Dublin, we are told). Fortunately, as you will see, the BBC production and the Irish production are separated by hours of gentle recorded music so that there may not be a radio resumption of the Rebellion.

MARK TWAIN'S STORY, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," has been put to music for a ballet by composer Luke Foss. It will be heard this morning, the last of the selections in the music segment from 10:05 a.m. to high noon, along with "La Peri" by Dukas, "Arabesque" by Delius, Symphony No. 4 by Mendelssohn and The Young Person's Guide To The Orchestra by Benjamin Britten.

COOL MUSIC on a hot tin roof is just what WSUI offers at 4 p.m. on Tea Time. In the event that the outer space bit didn't

leave you cold, this program may (leave you cool, man).

BEFORE THE CURTAIN GOES UP on tonight's theatre presentation, Evening Concert, from 6 p.m. to 8, offers the following antipasto: Cello Concerto No. 1 by Saint-Saens, Intermezzo from "Vanessa" by Barber, String Quartet No. 7 by Mallpiero, Symphony No. 41 by Mozart, Piano Sonata in E by Beethoven, Gounod Second.

THE TRIAL ENTERS its final phase in the Bookshelf reading, "The Just and the Unjust" by James Gould Cozzens. At about 9:30 a.m.

FM LISTENERS have only a limited time left in which to enjoy high fidelity broadcasting from KSUI-FM before that lamentable period in its existence, the short schedule, begins. For FM, "short schedule" means no schedule, for the station will be off the air from August 3 until October 5. TONIGHT: Swan Lake.

Table with radio program schedule: 8:00 Morning Chapel, 8:15 News, 8:30 United Nations, 8:45 Morning Music, 9:30 Bookshelf, 10:00 News, 10:05 Music, 12:30 Rhythm Rambles, 12:30 News, 12:45 French Press Review, 1:30 Mostly Music, 2:30 Thirty Minute Theatre, 3:00 Music, 3:45 News, 4:00 Tea Time, 5:15 Sportstime, 5:30 News, 5:45 Preview, 6:00 Evening Concert, 6:00 Drama, 9:00 Time, 9:45 News Final, 10:00 SIGN OFF.

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 term September 24, 1959, through May 15, 1960, will be received at the School of Journalism office, Room 205, 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 8-5246 if a sister or information about joining the group is desired.

SUMMER OPERA, "Rita" and "Western Child" will be presented July 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 7-9 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.

FREE will be recreational swimming at the Women's Gym from 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. until Aug. 11.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m. - 5 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Sunday: 3 - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 8:30 p.m.

FLAY NETS 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. Available for members of the faculty staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton,

Summer Chorus Concert Slated For Wednesday

The SUI Summer Chorus, under the direction of James Fritschel, G. Denver, Colo., will present a program of classical and contemporary choral works Wednesday at 4 p.m. in SUI's air-conditioned Macbride Auditorium.

Selections will include Niedt's

"In Mirth and In Gladness;" the Buxtehude "Missa Brevis;" Daniel Moe's "Joyful Psalm;" "The Doe," "Since All is Passing" and "In Winter," all by Paul Hindemith; and Peter Menin's "Hiding the Han River."

Also heard will be "The Saint's Procession," from the Virgil Thomson opera "Four Saints in Three Acts," featuring as soloists soprano Mary Ruth Waltz, A3, Greenfield, and baritone Walter Farwell, G, Farragut, and an original composition by Fritschel, entitled "Intros and Graduals for Holy Week," with Tenor James Dunn, G, Monmouth, Ill., and baritone Dale Noble, G, Riceville, as soloists.

Assisting instrumentalists in the Buxtehude work are clarinetists Lawrence Cook, G, Rifle, Colo., and Eugene Martin, A4, Eldora; Richard Voots, research associate in otolaryngology, on viola; Wendell Jones, G, Greensboro, N.C., and James Stoltie, G, Galesburg, Ill., on bassoon.

Instrumentalists aiding in performance of the Fritschel composition will include Wendell Jones, bassoon; Robert Becker, G, Algona, and John Hall, A2, Stanton, N.J. on trumpet; Loren Bartlett, G, Russellville, Ark., on bass clarinet; Sonja Boshart, A2, Mt. Pleasant, on trombone; Karole Kinder, A4, on horn; Charles Felts, G, Lariat, Tex., on tuba; and Nancy Buston, Iowa City, on French horn.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge. Tickets will not be required for admission. This program is being presented by James Fritschel in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in performance and literature.

Iowa City Schools To Have Exhibit At State Fair

Iowa City Community Schools will be represented in the 1959 educational exposition at the Iowa State Fair, Aug. 28 to Sept. 6, L. B. Cunningham, fair secretary, announced Tuesday.

The Iowa City exhibit will represent work done by local children during the last school year. It will be displayed on the second floor of the Educational Building throughout the fair.

Nearly half the counties in the state will be represented in the educational show, displaying art and design in everyday living, making this one of the largest educational expositions seen in the Midwest in recent years, fair officials said.

Student's Parents Hurt In Tornado

The parents of an SUI student are in a Missouri hospital as a result of a Tuesday tornado which overturned their house-trailer at its farm location 100 miles south of St. Louis. Both parents suffered broken backs in the accident.

Their son, Roy E. Kramer, G, Readlyn, left for Missouri Wednesday to visit his parents at the hospital. Another son owns the farm where the trailer was located. Kramer is a high school teacher in Houston, Tex., and is attending the SUI summer session. He plans to return to Iowa City early next week.

Moscow Press Gives Criticism To U.S. Exhibit

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow press Wednesday hammered out an avvil chorus of criticism of the U.S. exhibition. But the Russian people kept crowding into the grounds anyway.

The press in Moscow gave the exhibition columns of bad reviews. In the provinces, the fair got the silent treatment. Nothing about it appeared in papers received from the provincial capitals of the 14 other Soviet republics.

Izvestia headlined its review of the fair: "Don't Mislead!" Komsomol Pravda ran a story entitled, "What the Exhibition Conceals." Soviet Fleet asked: "Is This American?" Trud said: "All That Glitters Is Not Gold."

This was a reference to the golden hue of the aluminum dome that is the fair's centerpiece.

So far the ticket sale has been restricted to organized groups such as factory workers. The most eagerly sought commodity in Moscow is a ticket to the fair.

DI Special Issue Nears Completion

The Daily Iowan staff will have cause for celebration and relaxation at the close of this week if all goes well. Completion of what will be the largest of any college newspaper in the nation is hoped to be accomplished this week according to Mary Janss, A3, Des Moines, editor of the University Edition of The Daily Iowan.

The special edition, which will be published Aug. 22, consists of 104 pages of informative and humorous feature stories, sports coverage, and general news.

Primarily for the new students entering SUI this fall, the edition will go to 4,500 prospective students. A total press run of 8,000 is planned, Bob Bell, circulation manager, said.

Subscribers to The Daily Iowan will receive copies of the University Edition. However, present student subscriptions, which will expire Aug. 13, will not include the University Edition, Bell said. Students desiring the edition may order it or renew their subscriptions for the interim period, Aug. 13 to Sept. 21.

Orders may be placed up to publication date. Bell said. Cost of each copy is 50 cents.

The University Edition will go to all points on the compass including four or five foreign nations.

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'You Obviously Recognize Our Superior Facilities For Putting Things Into Orbit'

Membership and circulation information for The Daily Iowan, including rates for students, faculty, and general public, and contact information for the communications center.

Queen Elizabeth Liner In Collision

NEW YORK (AP)—The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth, largest in the world, collided with a freighter in fog Wednesday in New York Harbor. There were no injuries aboard either vessel, although more than 2,000 lives were momentarily endangered.

19 SUIowans To Take Part In 3-Day Lab

Concentrated practice in the operation of an imaginary business firm is scheduled for 17 graduate students and two faculty members at SUI who are taking part in a three-day Business Decisions Laboratory which opened Wednesday afternoon.

Co-sponsored by the SUI College of Business Administration and the SUI Computer Center, the laboratory provides for speedy computing of quarterly statements for the business through use of the University's "electronic brain." The International Business Machines Model 650 high-speed electronic computer makes it possible to figure in a few minutes the quarterly statements.

Decisions for the following quarter will then be based on these statements making it possible for those taking part in the laboratory to gain in a few hours the equivalent of years of practical experience.

Participants in the Business Decisions Laboratory include: Jack Calley, director of the Bureau of Labor and Management; Gerald Nordquist, instructor in economics; and graduate students Vera Mae Gares, Bonaparte, Jerry Cimbreuk, Cedar Rapids; Richard Tussing, Des Moines; Leslie Carson, Estherville; James Cronin, Fairfield; Thomas Burke, Iowa City; Teddie Roberts, Knoxville; Eugene Donal, Randall; Floyd Burns, Astington Heights, Ill.; Frank Steindl, Chicago; Warren Wind, Chicago; James Gale, Moline, Ill.; Forrest Leshner, Normal, Ill.; Milo Himes, Yorkville, Ill.; Jerry Moore, Queen City, Mo.; Howard Stafford, West Chester, Penn.; Morelle Emerson, Neenah, Wis.

Former Iowa Man Found Drowned Near Las Vegas

A former North Liberty man was found drowned in Lake Mead, Nevada, Monday, according to Las Vegas police.

The victim was John W. White, 30, who lived in California before coming to the North Liberty area. North Liberty authorities said he left there about three weeks ago. Las Vegas police listed White's death as an apparent suicide. His clothing was found on the lake shore in a neatly folded pile near his car.

Officers said White apparently swam to a nearby cabin cruiser, had something to eat, tied a weight to his leg, and then jumped overboard. An analysis indicated the body had been in the lake about 24 hours before it was recovered, Las Vegas police said.

Three Recitals To Be Presented By SUI Students

North Music Hall will be the setting for three upcoming student recitals, two scheduled for Sunday and one for Wednesday evening.

Loran Olsen, G. Whitewater, Wis., will present a piano recital Sunday afternoon at 4. He will play works by Bach, Brahms, and Copland in a recital which will partially fulfill the requirements for a Ph. D. degree.

Sunday evening at 7:30, Dale Noble, G. Riceville, will present a baritone recital to partially fulfill his M.A. degree requirements. He will sing numbers by Handel, Beethoven, Mozart and Bach. His piano accompanist will be Genevieve Southall, G. Lake Charles, La. He will be assisted by Margery Ryan, G. Clinton, soprano. Linda Wilmet, A1, Iowa City, violinist, and Roy Houck, G. Pella, cellist, will assist in the Bach number.

Carol Restemyer, G. Fostoria, Ohio, will present a piano recital at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Her program will include numbers by Bach, Beethoven and Schumann. Her recital is being presented as part of the work necessary for an M.A. degree.

Englert Starts Friday

Officer and Gentleman by Act of Congress
"Man, They Go!"

JERRY LEWIS
"Don't Give Up the Ship"

BAL WALLIS
Plus — Donald Duck "DONALD'S NEPHEW"

Special Hit "MAGIC RAILS"

Bowl Film, Two Others To Be Shown

"Expressly for the Rose Bowl," a half-hour film of SUI's 1959 trip to Pasadena, and two other shorter films made at SUI will be shown Aug. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Student Union Board, the film showing will be open to the public, and no tickets are needed. The other films are "Design and Man," which shows work in the SUI Art Department, and a documentary of the 1959 intercollegiate bowling competition in St. Louis. All three films were produced at SUI, according to George Stevens, associate director of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The American Hunter, 10,460 tons, suffered a two-foot indentation in her bow, also above the waterline. With 1,959 passengers aboard, the magnificent queen of Britain's merchant fleet was forced to return to her Hudson River berth for repairs. She was only about 90 minutes out of Pier 90, en route to Europe, when the collision occurred at 3:29 p.m.

Both ships were in pilot waters, where trained harbor pilots direct their movements. And the Elizabeth had radar, which is supposed to protect it against mishaps in fog or darkness.

There was no immediate explanation for the collision. The Elizabeth, built in 1940, is 1,031 feet long, 118 feet wide. She eclipses in size her sister ship of the Cunard line, the Queen Mary, an 81,237-ton liner.

The Elizabeth arrived here from Southampton Tuesday, delayed some five hours in the harbor by fog. After a fast turnaround, she began loading passengers for the eastbound crossing at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

As the Elizabeth moved through the lower bay, fog and haze thickened in her path. She was about 1 1/2 miles off Coney Island—Brooklyn's famed playground. Only a short distance ahead of her lay the open sea.

Then the American Hunter bore out of the fog and the two collided.

Passengers felt the impact only as a slight bump. It seemed a casual thing and there was no confusion.

The Hunter was inbound from the Elizabeth's home port of Southampton. Aboard the freighter was a crew of 50, plus 6 passengers.

Miss Penning To Wed August 16



Miss Penning

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Penning of Rock Rapids announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Robert P. Marceionis, son of Mrs. Evelyn Marcelonis of Boston, Mass.

Both are graduates of SUI and have accepted teaching positions in South Glens Falls, N.Y., for the coming school term. The wedding will take place on Aug. 16.

Now at CAPITOL
LANA TURNER - JOHN GAVIN
Imitation of Life
SANDRA DEE - DAN O'HERLHY
SUSAN KORNHOR - ROBERT ALDA
JUANITA MOORE - MANALISA JACKSON
AND TONY CURTIS
JANET LEIGH
Perfect Furlough
Ends Tonight
"HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM"
& "HEADLESS GHOST"

Starts FRIDAY!
FRED McMURRAY
FACE OF A FUGITIVE
CO-FEATURE
JUKE BOX RHYTHM

Loveless To Attend Governors' Meet; Talk Of VP Bid

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Herschel Loveless will leave for the National Governors' Conference in Puerto Rico early Friday.

The governor is scheduled to participate on a panel discussing public welfare and relief at the conference. He will talk about area welfare and residence requirements. He will be gone a week.

Gov. Loveless is being mentioned in some Democratic quarters in Washington as a possible candidate for the Democratic vice presidential nomination in 1960.

This word circulated at the capitol Wednesday on the heels of reports that some Democratic presidential prospects may have been or are about to be invited to visit Iowa.

These reports could not be confirmed, but Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) said in response to a question that he had heard some mention of Loveless' name for the second place on the national ticket. Smith did not say who had mentioned the 49-year-old governor, now in his second term, but added:

"Of course, he's made a good record in Iowa and this always demands attention."

STRAND—Last Day—
Glenn Ford • Shirley Maclaine
"STRANGER WITH A GUN"
—And—
"THE FLY"

STRAND
STARTS FRIDAY

ALAN LADD
"THE DEEP SIX"
—In Color—

BIG FEATURES
—And—
First Run Hit
"Machete"

"THE ANGRY HILLS"
Will Be Shown Before and After the PREVIEW
TONITE MAJOR STUDIO
IT'S A HONEY!

House-Passed Foreign Aid Bill—Denounced By Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed Wednesday a foreign aid bill which the President denounced as too small and as an invasion of his asserted right to keep some information from Congress.

The House voted 279-136 for the \$3,186,500,000 money bill, sending it to the Senate shortly after Eisenhower had told his news conference he hopes that body will provide more funds.

He expressed confidence also that a section he termed an unconstitutional invasion of executive responsibility and authority will be deleted. This section would cut off all foreign aid funds but military assistance if the administration holds back from Congress reports evaluating the aid programs.

Eisenhower originally sought \$3 million for the foreign aid program. While the bill was under Appropriation Committee consideration, he asked for \$500 million more as an advance on funds authorized for next year so that planning could be done. The House figure is nearly \$1.25 billion under the total of these requests. Military aid funds were especially hard hit.

Asked at his news conference Wednesday what effect the House cuts would have on the U.S. position in the world, Eisenhower replied, "Well, it will damage it seriously."

"I would be very hopeful that the other side—the Senate—would restore a lot of those amounts," he added.

A separate authorization bill enacted earlier fixed a ceiling of \$2.5 million on foreign aid money for the year which started July 1.

Representatives of 10 public health nursing agencies which cooperate with the SUI College of Nursing in supervising fieldwork experience for seniors in nursing will hold a one-day conference at SUI Friday.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the relationship between the agencies and the College of Nursing and to plan the fieldwork program for the coming year.

SUI faculty members who will participate are Mrs. Mary Kelly Mullane, dean of the College of Nursing; Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology; Marjorie Lyford, chairman of the Department of Public Health Nursing; and nursing instructors Carol Lindstrom, Margaret Todt and Marian Van Possen.

Also taking part will be Thelma Luther, Des Moines, educational director of the Department of Public Health Nursing of the Iowa State Health Department.

SUI seniors in nursing spend eight to ten weeks of their final year of study in fieldwork with a voluntary public health agency, an official agency, or a combined voluntary and official service such as the Des Moines Public Health Nursing Association. Last year 105 students took part in the program.

18 Students To Receive Scholarships

LaVerne Noyes Scholarships for the 1959-60 school year have been awarded to 18 students at SUI, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee. The scholarships cover basic fees in undergraduate colleges.

Provided by income from the Noyes estate the scholarships are available to direct blood descendants of World War I veterans. An above-average scholastic record and need for financial assistance are required for the awarding of the scholarships, and an above-average academic record must be maintained by the scholarship holders.

Students named for Noyes scholarships are: Winifred Files, A4, Cedar Rapids; Ross Willey, A4, Chariton; Veva Goldstein, A1, Charles City; Robert Long, A3, Clinton; Patricia Bille, A4, Harlan; Betty Clark, A4, Iowa City; George Claude, C4, Iowa City; Richard Sands, E3, Iowa City; David Springer, A4, Iowa City.

Ahn Karky, A3, Iowa Falls; Donna Hill, A4, Leon; Viola Classen, N4, Letts; Judith Edge, N1, Marshalltown; Mary Zedick, A3, Monticello; LeRae Sharp, A1, Sac City; Barbara McNeil, A3, Wapello; Pauline Rickett, A1, Fullerton, Calif.; Helen Halberg, N2, Watertown, S.D.

Local Farmers, Businessmen, See Chicago Game

The Yankee-White Sox baseball game is the focal point for about 315 Johnson County farmers and businessmen expected to take the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Farm Trip to Chicago today.

The all-male group, including some boys, was to leave Iowa City by train at 6:30 a.m. and return this evening.

This is the third annual Farm Trip, sponsored by the Chamber's Agriculture Committee as a way to bring businessmen and farmers together. The first trip, in 1957, took the men to Des Moines where they toured the state capitol and visited with Governor Loveless. Last year, they toured industrial plants in Peoria, Ill.

A ticket for this trip cost \$21.00 and included train transportation to and from Chicago, the bus ride to and from Comiskey Park, a box seat for the ballgame, two box lunches on the train and light refreshments.

IOWA NOW SHOWING
WATUSI
GUARDIANS OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES
FIRST MAN INTO SPACE
DRIVE-IN Theatre
TO-NITE
TO-NITE IS BUCKNITE
John P. Marquand's great story of postwar Japan!
STOPOVER: TOKYO
COLOR by DE LUKE
CINEMASCOPE
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
ROBERT JOAN EDMOND WAGNER COLLINS O'BRIEN CO-HIT
SIERRA BARON
COLOR by DE LUKE 20 CINEMASCOPE

Nurses Meet To Discuss Field Work

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House Group Rejects Ike's Employment Contract Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee Wednesday spurned President Eisenhower's proposal for a commission to keep racial or religious bias out of employment on federal contracts.

However, the House Judiciary Committee approved a two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission which has the job of investigating complaints of voting rights breaches.

Also accepted by the House group was an Eisenhower proposal aimed at strengthening the hand of the Justice Department in safeguarding voting rights.

These actions were taken behind closed doors as the Judiciary Committee moved along in preparing a new civil rights bill for House consideration.

Committee sources said a 16-12 vote cut out of the bill the provision for a commission to enforce nondiscrimination by contractors doing jobs for the government.

The Civil Rights Commission is due to expire Sept. 9 unless Congress gives it new life. Eisenhower asked for a two-year extension, and the House committee went along with this. A limited civil rights bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee would continue that commission 17 more months.

Now At Their Best! Prices are lower. Watermelons, Sweetcorn, Tomatoes and Cantaloupe. CORAL FRUIT MARKET West on No. 6

GET FAST RESULTS Use An Iowan Want Ad

YOU! CAN SAVE THE ONE HOUR ARTISTIC CLEANING WAY! Odorless, Mothproof Cleaning
SKIRTS & PANTS 50¢ One Hour Artistic CLEANING
WE CLEAN ON SATURDAY!
211 IOWA AVE. 114 SO. CAPITOL

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Classified Advertising Rates
WORD ADS
One Day 6¢ 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¢)
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. Irlig, Phone 6084. 8-2R
FURNACE cleaning. Large machine. Prompt service on orders placed now. Larew Co. 9681. 8-7
T-V Servicing. Evenings and weekends. Dial 8-1088. 8-17
Apartment for Rent AIR-CONDITIONED efficiency apartment in Coralville. Phone 8-3694. 8-30
3 ROOM furnished apartment for one lady. \$45.00. Dial 4785. 8-29
AVAILABLE September, 3 room and bath, first floor, furnished apartment. 321 E. Davenport. 7-30
FOR RENT, small furnished apartment. Close to campus. Phone 8-1300 before 4:30 p.m. 8-15RC
Miscellaneous ZENITH Hi-Fi, stand and records. Call 5143. 7-30
RED refrigerator, 2 year old washer. Good condition. 5325. 7-31
RED rug, day bed, TV stand. 4925. 7-31
FOR Avon Products, Dial 8-0978. 8-1
Pets for Sale SELLING Basset puppies. Dial 4600 7-30RC
Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723
Typing TYPING. Experienced. 8-4881. 8-23
TYPING. 8-0437. 9-21
TYPING. 3843. 8-15
TYPING. 6110. 8-13R
24 HOUR service. Electric typewriter. 8-1330. 8-14
TYPING. 8-5102. 8-10
TYPING. 9246. 8-20
TYPING. 2447. 8-16
TYPING. IBM. 9202. 8-16
Baby Sitting WANTED — Baby sitting by week. Best references. Call 9215. 7-31
Apartment Wanted APARTMENT wanted Sept. 1st. Graduate couple. Call Warren Goffney after 7:30 p.m., Ext. 3277. 7-31
Wanted to Buy 4 to 6 cubic foot deep freeze. 8-3857. 8-1
WANTED — clean cotton rags. Dial 7-30
WANTED to buy: baby buggy. Write: Bert Permar, 713 N. Linn. 7-30
Lost and Found LOST: Brown plastic key case. Nebraska license 1-86552. Call 8-0511 ext. 4674 between 6 and 8 p.m. 7-30
Instruction BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtli. Dial 9485. 8-30
Rooms for Rent ROOMS for men. Cooking privileges. Dial 8-2276. 8-21
MAN'S room. cooking privileges. 5487 or 5848. 7-30
Work Wanted WANTED — Ironings. 8-0446. 8-10
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. 8-9528. 8-1
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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG
BLONDIE-I WON A PRIZE IN A CONTEST
DARLING--YOU'RE A GENIUS!
I'M GOING RIGHT OUT AND BUY A DRESS WORTHY OF A GENIUS' WIFE.
I DIDN'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELLER IT WAS ONLY A DOLLAR

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THAT MEANS CANDLES AND FLASHLIGHTS TOO!
WELL, I GUESS THAT TAKES CARE OF--
YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT FIREFLIES!

A's Edge Nats 5-4, Extend Streak To 10

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Tsitouris and Bob Grim stalled Washington's batters long enough Wednesday night for the Kansas City Athletics to win their 10th straight game by downing the Senators 5-4.

The defeat was the 11th in a row for the Senators and dropped them into the American League cellar below the Boston Red Sox. The A's winning streak is the longest in the majors this year and ties the New York Yankees' 10 straight last season. Conversely, the Senators losing skin is the longest of the year in either major league.

Washington made a last-ditch effort to pull the game out of in the ninth but Grim got the league-leading home run hitter, Harmon Killebrew, on a foul pop to end the game with two Senators on the bases.

The pitching victory went to Tsitouris who had to have help when he gave up two runs, with the aid of an error, in the eighth. It was the first victory of the year for the rookie right-hander who had pitched only eight innings for the A's and had a whopping 9-plus earned average going into Wednesday night's game.

Washington . . . 000 000 022 — 4 6 1
Kansas City . . . 200 000 000 — 5 11 2
Fischer, Stobbs (3), Cleveland (3) and Naragon; Tsitouris, Grim (8) and Chitt, W. — Tsitouris (1-0), L. — Fischer (18-0).
Home run — Kansas City, Williams (10).

Phils 3, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Philadelphia's Gene Freese slammed his second straight game-winning homer Wednesday as the Phillies won 3-1 and made it two in a row over the San Francisco Giants. Don Cardwell hurled a six-hitter.

The Giants left-hander, Johnny Antonelli, gave up only three hits but they came in succession with two out in the fourth inning — a home run by Ed Bouchee, a single by Wally Post and Freese's homer his 15th of the campaign.

Orlando Cepeda homered for the Giants in the fourth for their only run off Cardwell, who notched his fourth victory in his last five starts. It was his fifth win of the season against six setbacks.

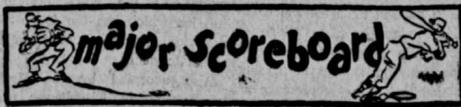
Typical of Cardwell's effectiveness was the eighth inning. With Jimmy Davenport on first, he struck out Willie Mays to end the inning and dropped the Giant center fielder's average to .294.

Philadelphia . . . 000 300 000 — 3 3 0
San Francisco . . . 000 100 000 — 1 8 0
Cardwell and Lonnet; Antonelli and Schmidt, Landrith (8), W. — Cardwell (5-9), L. — Antonelli (14-8).
Home runs — Philadelphia, Bouchee (12), Freese (15), San Francisco, Cepeda (21).

BoSox 4, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Boston rookie Al Schroll posted his first American League victory Wednesday night by holding the Cleveland Indians to six hits in a 4-1 decision that ended Cal McLish's eight-game winning string.

Schroll was called up from Minneapolis 10 days ago. He didn't



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
San Francisco	55	45	.550	—
Los Angeles	56	46	.549	—
Milwaukee	53	44	.546	1/2
Chicago	50	49	.505	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	51	.490	6
St. Louis	47	53	.470	8
Cincinnati	46	54	.460	9
Philadelphia	42	56	.429	12 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 1			
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 5			
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 2			
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (night)			

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Philadelphia at San Francisco — Roberts (9-9) vs. McCormick (9-8).			
Chicago at Milwaukee (N) — Ceccarilli (4-0) vs. Spahn (13-10).			
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N) — Friend (4-13) vs. Podres (12-7).			
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N) — Gibson (10-0) vs. Newcombe (10-5).			

walk a man and struck out five batters. The Indians scored first in the third inning on singles by Ed Fitzgerald and Vic Power, sandwiched around a sacrifice by McLish.

The Red Sox took the lead for keeps in the fourth on a single by Frank Malzone, a double by Gary Geiger and White's two-out single to center. White took second on the throw to the plate and tried to score on Jim Mahoney's single to left but Minnie Minoso's good throw cut him down.

Minoso saved four other runs with great catches that robbed Malzone of home runs. He reached into the left field stands to grab a drive in the second inning. In the fifth inning, with two runners on, Malzone sent another long drive to left and Minoso leaped high against the fence to snare the ball.

Boston . . . 000 200 002 — 4 9 0
Cleveland . . . 001 000 000 — 1 6 1
Schroll and White; McLish, Cicotte (9) and Fitzgerald (14-1).
L. — McLish (13-4).

ChiSox 4, Yanks 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Rain washed out the Chicago White Sox-New York Yankee game after six full innings Wednesday night with the score tied 4-4 on Yogi Berra's two-run homer.

The contest, which will go on the records as a complete game, left the Sox in the American League lead by one full game over the Cleveland Indians, who lost 4-1 to Boston Wednesday night.

If the rain had come five minutes earlier, the Sox would have been a 4-2 winner. Berra hit his No. 13 homer in the sixth, scoring Marv Throneberry ahead of him. Throneberry had singled.

Al Smith's leaping catch against the wall of Hector Lopez' blast to left field retired the Yankees. The Sox failed to score in their half of the sixth and the rain started before the Yankee's Norm Siebern could lead off the seventh.

New York . . . 020 002 — 4 5 0
Chicago . . . 020 020 — 4 8 0
(The game called off 6th, rain.)
Ford, Maas (2) and Berra; Shaw and Romano, Lollar (3).
Home run — New York, Berra (13).

'SUNDAY PUNCH' — By Alan Maver

CHARLIE MAXWELL, DETROIT OUTFIELDER, WHO'S BECOMING FAMOUS FOR HIS 'SUNDAY PUNCH' HAS ACCOUNTED FOR JUST ABOUT HALF OF HIS COMPLETE HOMER TOTALS IN SABBATH GAMES.

COULD BECOME 3RD MAN IN DETROIT HISTORY TO HIT 30 HOMERS.

MEANWHILE THE YANKEES WERE BECOMING EQUALLY FAMOUS FOR THEIR 'PUNCHLESS' SUNDAYS — LOST 16 OF THEIR FIRST 23 SUNDAY CONTESTS — INCIDENTALLY CHARLIE GOT 4 HOMERS IN 4 CONSECUTIVE OFFICIAL AT-BATS IN ONE OF THEIR GLOOMY SUNDAYS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Boysaw Wins By Decision Over Elorde

CLEVELAND (AP) — By identical 48-43 scores from the referee and two judges, Solomon Boysaw, unbeaten Cleveland lightweight, won a unanimous decision over Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of the Philippines in 10 rounds Wednesday night.

Elorde, third-ranking among the featherweight contenders, held a one-pound advantage over Boysaw who weighed in at 133.

There were no knockdowns, and neither fighter appeared to hurt the other much. An old cut under Elorde's right eye was opened in the 9th round, and bled some the rest of the way.

Referee Lou Parker and judges Herb Williams and Charles Bill all agreed Elorde won the third round on speed and aggressiveness, and two of the three also accorded the Filipino the seventh round. Boysaw was marked up a winner by all three in seven rounds, and one was called even.

Boysaw's best round was the fifth when he landed five good rights to Elorde's head.

The heat and humidity fagged both fighters some but they put on a flurry in the last round.

Boysaw now has 21 victories and a draw in 22 fights. Elorde has lost 16 and won 46, 18 by knockouts, and has two draws.

Orioles 5, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Jerry Walker and Milt Pappas, Baltimore's kid pitching sensations, throttled the Detroit Tigers with a six-hitter Wednesday and the Orioles captured a 5-1 decision.

Walker had a two-hitter going into the seventh inning but wilted in muggy heat and Pappas came on and preserved Walker's eighth triumph against five defeats.

The Tigers spoiled the Walker-Pappas shutout bid in the seventh when Steve Demeter hit a run-producing double in his first major league at-bat. He played third base the last two innings and veteran Eddie Yost switched to second for the first time in his long career.

Demeter reported Tuesday from the Tiger's farm club at Charleston, W. Va., in the American Assn. His double routed Walker and Pappas pitched two-hit ball the rest of the way.

Baltimore . . . 210 001 100 — 5 7 0
Detroit . . . 000 000 100 — 1 6 2
Walker, Pappas (7) and Triandros; Foytack, Burnside (4) and Berberet, W. — Walker (8-5), L. — Foytack (9-8).

Braves 8, Cubs 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hammerin' Hank Aaron belted two long homers as Milwaukee came up with some timely hitting Wednesday night to defeat the Chicago Cubs 8-5 and offset the slugging of Ernie Banks.

Aaron hit his 25th homer with one on in the first and then hoisted his 26th high over the fence with two out in the third. They were the National League batting leader's first home run blasts since July 14.

Banks attempted to keep the Cubs in the running by lining his 28th homer with none on in the fourth and then clobbering the third pitch to him in the sixth for a three-run drive far into the bleachers. The homers enabled the Cubs' shortstop to tie Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews for the league lead in circuit clouts.

Lew Burdette picked up his 14th victory with relief from Don McMahon. Burdette was lifted in the seventh after Sammy Taylor belted his seventh homer and George Altman singled. Taylor's homer was the 27th served up this season by Burdette.

Chicago . . . 000 100 100 — 5 8 1
Milwaukee . . . 201 120 205 — 8 11 0
Hillman, Drabowsky (5), Singleton (7) and S. Taylor; Burdette, McMahon (7) and Crandall, W. — Burdette (14-10), L. — Hillman (5-8).
Home runs — Chicago, Banks 2 (29), S. Taylor (7), Milwaukee, Aaron 2 (26).

Reds 9, Cards 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Nuxhall, who had lost six straight times since he last won a game on June 4, held the St. Louis Cardinals to seven hits Wednesday night and pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-2 victory.

Nuxhall helped his cause along with a run-scoring double but he had only a narrow 3-2 margin until the Reds broke the game open off relievers Lindy McDaniel and Jack Urban with six runs in the last of the eighth. McDaniel had taken over for starter Larry Jackson who was lifted for a pinch hitter.

The run that put the Reds ahead to stay broke a 2-2 tie in the third. Frank Robinson doubled and scored when Ed Bailey's single got through Gino Cimoli. Bailey went all the way to third but was left there.

The Reds got five hits in their eighth inning outburst. They were helped by three walks and a wild pitch by McDaniel. Vada Pinson got two of the Reds' hits in the inning and drove in two of the runs.

St. Louis . . . 000 000 000 — 2 7 2
Cincinnati . . . 021 000 068 — 9 10 0
Jackson, McDaniel (8), Urban (8) and Porter; Nuxhall and Bailey, W. — Nuxhall (4-8), L. — Jackson (8-9).

Frick Pledges Full Support Of Majors For 3rd League

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick Wednesday pledged full support of present major leagues for those building a third bigtime circuit.

Sen. John Carroll (D-Colo.) told Frick, in effect, it better be that way or Congress may step in. Discussion of the projected third league—the Continental—arose while Frick was testifying before the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee. The Senate group is studying bills that would clarify the status of pro baseball, football, basketball and hockey under the antitrust laws.

The baseball commissioner supported a measure that would exempt such pro practices as the player draft and contract reserve clauses from the antitrust laws.

Under the bill, the strictly commercial aspects of the sports would be subject to those laws. Frick told the senators he wants to see formation of a third big league, but he cautioned it will "not be simple and not be easy."

As evidence that the National and American leagues want to help, Frick mentioned a meeting set for Aug. 18 at which he said founders of the Continental League and a seven-man committee from the National and American loops will talk over all problems openly and fully.

Frick called this meeting an honest endeavor to help the new league get off the ground. Carroll broke in to say he would consider it most inadvisable for the 16 American and National

league clubs to block formation of a third league. The Colorado senator said that if any barriers were thrown up by the two existing major leagues, Congress would be forced to act.

Frick asked that baseball be left to work out the problem itself, without interference from Congress.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) voiced curiosity as to where the new league would get its players. Frick said the new league would center organized baseball with all the development rights available to existing clubs.

"They will acquire draft rights, rights of waivers, rights to negotiate, rights to trade and purchase contracts, rights to have working agreements with minor league clubs," Frick said.

'Greatest Field' Assembled For PGA Opening Today

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — One of the greatest fields of pro golfers ever assembled — possibly the greatest — will face the challenge of narrow fairways and hard-baked greens at the Minneapolis Golf Club today in the 41st Professional Golfers Association championship.

Among the 174 who checked in Wednesday are at least two dozen players capable of winning this or almost any tournament. Pulling names out of a hat is as good a way as any of trying to pick a winner.

The touring players, as usual, figure the winner will be the man who can stay as hot in a golfing sense as the weather has been so far this week.

Three scorching days with temperatures in the 90s have left the greens rock hard and lightning fast. The narrow fairways put a premium on accurate driving, but the 4,850-yard par 35-35-70 course isn't one where even a long driver can get home with a wedge on most of the par 4 holes.

The weatherman predicted the LAMBERT MAKES GAMES NEW YORK (AP) — Robert K. Miller of Seattle, and George H. Lambert of Sioux City, Iowa, civilians who made the 1956 Olympic pentathlon squad, finished one-two Wednesday in the trials for the Pan-American pentathlon at Chicago, Aug. 27-Sept. 7 and were named to the team.

The trials were held in Fort Sam Houston in Texas. Their selection was announced by Maj. Gen. William C. Rose of Washington, D.C., chairman of the Olympic Pentathlon Committee.

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heat would abate and that the wind would switch to northwest for Thursday's opening round.

The field ranges from such old timers as Gene Sarazen, who has won the PGA title three times and Denny Shute, who has won twice, down to 17 specially invited non-members, most of whom are playing in the PGA for the first time.

Altered eligibility rules provide that approved tournament players may be admitted to the championship if they fit in certain qualifying categories. The result is that virtually all the top touring players are here.

Among them are Art Wall, the year's leading money winner; Billy Casper, the National Open champion and Sam Snead; Dow Finsterwald, Arnold Palmer, Cary Middlecoff, Mike Souchak and Ken Venturi.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS

TIGER AT THE GATES

by Jean Giraudoux translated by Christopher Fry August 6, 7, 8

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BREMERS

Andrews, Neely Team Wins At Southhampton

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (AP) — Art Andrews of Iowa City teamed with Ned Neely of Atlanta, Ga., to win an opening round doubles match in the Meadow Club tennis tournament here Wednesday. Andrews and Neely defeated Antonio Palafox and Alonzo Ochoa of Mexico City, 6-4, 6-2.

Edward S. Rose

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