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'Carmen' To Open Tonight in Macbride



Act 1: Enter Carmen

Carmen sings of love as she makes her appearance in the first act of the opera "Carmen." The song is the famous "Habenera." Carmen is played by Leslie Eitzen, SUI music instructor.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

"Carmen," the last and most famous work of the composer Bizet, will open tonight at 8 (CDT) in air-conditioned Macbride Auditorium.

The story of a fiery gypsy girl and her affair with a young corporal, "Carmen" is a joint presentation of the SUI Music and Dramatic Arts Departments. Co-directors for the production are two former SUI faculty members, James Dixon and Harold Shiffner.

The role of Carmen will be sung by Leslie Eitzen, a member of the SUI music faculty. Other soloists are Don Jose: John Duonow, G. St. Ansgar; Escamillo: Lois Crane, 308 N. Linn; Frasquita: Jan Fluett, A3, Charles City; Mercedes: Jo Whitford, A3, West Union; El Remendado: James Dunn; El Dancaïro: Eddie Goins, G. Nashville, Tenn.; Zuniga: Richard Grace, G. Slingerlands, N. Y.; Morales: Ralph Whitworth, G. Tahlequah, Okla.

The cast includes two choruses, a 25-member opera chorus and a 40-member boys' chorus. The members of the opera chorus are: Marjorie Maxwell, A4, Walnut; Colleen O'Meara, G, Dubuque; Judy Summerville, A2, Early; Terence Shook, G. Greene; Fran Oxenrider, A4, Guthrie Center; Harrison Boughton, G. Ida Grove; Loredo Allen, G. Iowa City; B. W. Jones, G. Iowa City; Kathy Moore, Iowa City; Ernestine Player, A4, Iowa City; Gail J. Sinclair, Iowa City; Liz Young, B4, Monticello; Helen Meints, A4, New Hampton; Ronald Oxendale, A4, Odebolt; Joe Noble, G. Riceville; Suzanne Bales, A3, Sioux Rapids; G. Robert Larson, G. Waverly; Gerrit Laning, G. Naperville, Ill.; Vester Swingle, G. Bolivar, Mo.; Robert Landis, G. Minot, N. D.; Carol Collins, A4, Watertown, S. D.; Bruce Willis, Lubbock, Tex.; and Karen Cornell, A4, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Wright Tells Educators Of Trends

"The American public will pay us a professional wage only when we are willing to perform a professional level service," J. C. Wright, state superintendent of public instruction, told some 60 Iowa public school superintendents at the Conference for School Superintendents here Monday.

"Many teachers are not rendering professional service, and many schools are not as good as we know how to make them," Wright said.

He predicted that if teaching advances are made, topnotch teachers may expect annual salaries of \$10,000-\$12,000 by 1970.

Wright also outlined the trends of Iowa public school education which he said would be seen in the next ten years.

The Department of Public Instruction will work for better school standards and teacher certification, and increased school district reorganization.

If Iowa hopes to keep its quality of education from lowering, increased state and federal aid must be sought, he said. School costs may double within the decade, Wright said, and school districts can not stand such an increase in property taxes.

Wright spoke in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at a morning session of the conference sponsored by SUI and the State Department of Public Instruction.

CUBAN VISITS NASSER
CAIRO (AP) — Defense Minister Raul Castro of Cuba, here for an eight-day visit, conferred for 30 minutes Monday with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Castro said he renewed an invitation for Nasser to visit Cuba.

The Daily Iowan

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GOP in Stormy Start Over Civil Rights Issue

GOP Parley Lacks Suspense; Bands, Crowds Fail to Excite

By RON WEBER
News Editor

(Editor's Note: Daily Iowan News Editor Ron Weber is covering the Republican National Convention in Chicago this week.)

CHICAGO — The mood of a political convention is no doubt, always a fickle thing. Certainly this is the case here where the essential business of the gathering seems cut and dried in advance.

The major topic of conversation Sunday night among delegates and newsmen was the scheduled arrival of Vice President Nixon Monday afternoon. This, it was felt, would inject some excitement into the rather aimless activities surrounding convention headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Newsmen also hoped that with the Vice President on the scene the vague rumblings of lawlessness surrounding the names of Governor Rockefeller and Senator Goldwater would either flare into a good copy or be silenced altogether.

With the Vice President's arrival today the convention did at least increase in carnival intensity. Banners, brass bands and wild-eyed young Republicans suddenly came into prominence. As the Nixon party approached, the narrow street between the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel (the Vice President's headquarters) and the Conrad Hilton became for a few minutes a seething, sweating sea of cheering humanity. Despite an ungracious sun and impossible humidity, the crowd appeared to share the sentiment of one young matron, a delegate from Ohio, who confided: "This is the first vacation I've had in four years and I'm going to have fun."

The strains of "Here comes Nixon — Our man Nixon" still echoed in the steamy air when the Vice President took the rostrum — 15 sweltering minutes late — before a packed news conference. In the midst of the rapid question and answer session, one grizzled newsmen, his professional detachment perhaps caught up in the sudden enthusiasm of the convention, leaned over and declared: "This guy is all right. He's gonna be tough to lick."

But with the news conference over, the stories written and delegates once again free to roam Chicago's streets, the convention settled back into its sluggishness of Sunday night. There were still impromptu demonstrations and the eye-stopping young females backing the various candidates, but it seemed evident to all that the basic ingredient of convention fervor — suspense — was largely missing from this convolve of the Grand Old Party.

But there was another tomorrow in sight, another arrival that promised to generate ever more hysteria than Vice President Nixon's. Plans for a vast and spectacular greeting for President Eisenhower seemed by Monday evening to be reviving the delegates. The women appeared particularly excited over reports, unconfirmed, that Mamie was going to have them all in for breakfast.

Despite its changes in mood, this convention still has had its moments of interest.

There was, for instance, the scene in press headquarters in the Hilton where newspapermen relaxed, smoked and took notes before TV screens as Vice President Nixon arrived outside amid the tumult and shouting.

Or there was the rather violent argument that broke out in one of the Hilton bistros among a sizeable group of California delegates over the personality of Nicky Hilton as compared with that of his father Conrad Hilton, owner of the Hilton Hotel chain.

Finally, there was the aged delegate from Ohio, a farmer he said, who delivered a stirring lecture to a group of newsmen on the paradox of William Jennings Bryan — his glorious powers and tragic failings — and then offered to buy his applauding listeners a cup of coffee in the Hilton drugstore.

Highlanders Visit Paris, Try Out Their French

When the SUI Scottish Highlanders arrived in Paris last week, they lost no time in trying their French phrases on the Parisians.

Usually they were asking "which way?" and "how much?" as they went sightseeing and shopping for bargains along the Champs Elysees and the Rue de Rivoli. Most of the 73 members of the all-girl bagpipe band had been practicing French words and phrases conscientiously on each other for several weeks, but they knew the real test would come when they got to Paris.

Several Highlanders who had studied French for several years looked forward to the chance to try out the language they had learned at SUI. Drum Major Margaret Ladd, G. Iowa City, a French "major," found that she could carry on a conversation with only minor difficulties. Another Highlander, Brenda Shirley, A3,



Nixon Gets Big Welcome

A girl rushes from the crowd to salute Vice President Nixon as he reaches his Republican headquarters hotel in Chicago Monday. And the vice president takes it in stride. Daughters Julie, waving, and Patricia, right, are intent on other aspects of the welcome.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Can Prove Red Attack Illegal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States declared Monday it has scientific proof the Soviet Union deliberately pushed a U.S. RB47 plane off its course and shot it down over international waters in a "criminal and reckless act of piracy."

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the U.N. Security Council Soviet actions recently make people wonder "whether the Soviet leaders are actually seeking a pretext for war."

In a dramatic counterattack on Soviet charges, the chief U.S. delegate asked the Security Council either to name an impartial international commission to probe the July 1 RB47 incident, or submit the entire matter to the International Court of Justice.

Somebody, Lodge said, lied about the incident.

"Now we wonder why the Soviets have presented so many distortions about this. Perhaps the Soviet air force was reluctant to admit to Chairman Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the aircraft could not be shot down over Soviet airspace — for the good reason that it was not there — and therefore did not inform him of the facts," Lodge said.

"Perhaps they did not tell him they had to go 200 miles from Cape Svyatoy Nos to follow the RB47. Perhaps Chairman Khrushchev has been lied to. That is one possibility. There are others. We can all speculate."

The U.S.S.R. immediately rejected this proposal. Repeating its charges that the RB47 was on an aggressive spy mission, the Soviet Union accused the United States of "cynicism without precedent" in the American rebuttal.

Lodge displayed maps to the council to indicate how he said the RB47 was deliberately maneuvered off its course by a Soviet fighter plane.

As Lodge spoke, tracing the course of the plane on maps with his finger, the six wives of the RB47 crewmen watched with grim, tense attention from the spectators' gallery. Of the six man crew, one was killed, two were captured and three are missing.

Britain, from whose territory the RB47 had taken off, strongly backed up the U.S. counterattack, and so did France.

Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon said his government had reliable

Iowa Delegate Calls Reds 'Braggards'

CHICAGO (AP) — America ought to flex its muscles more and brag about them, an Iowa delegate to the Republican convention declared here Monday.

Former State Sen. DeVere Watson of Council Bluffs said he agrees with Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky.) that the United States is strong and has a first-class defense.

"We're just too kind," said Watson, "while Khrushchev and those others are braggards."

"You know, you've seen neighborhood kids who are big and strong but are good natured, and kind, and pretty soon a bully picks on them. It just takes a good punch in the nose to straighten things out."

Watson joined in the enthusiastic applauding of Morton, who criticized Democrats for charging that the nation is falling behind Russia. Morton declared the country is powerful and can prove it.

Iowa's delegates were happy with the opening convention session. Several said they were much impressed with Morton. The delegation sat well to the front of the convention hall, to the right of the platform.

When the session was over, the Iowans walked to a nearby restaurant for lunch. Some went sight-seeing later, others rested at their hotel.

A shuffle of vice president Nixon's schedule kept the Iowans from recommending their chairman, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) for the vice presidential nomination.

The Iowa delegates endorsed Hickenlooper for vice president Sunday. State GOP Chairman Charles Wittenmeyer said the decision would be passed on to Nixon at Monday's scheduled picture-taking session.

Nixon postponed his meetings with delegations Monday to hold a news conference and to confer with members of the platform committee. Aides said he would meet with various state delegations later.

BOMB EXPLODES IN HAVANA
HAVANA (AP) — A small bomb exploded in the washroom of a crowded Havana movie theatre Sunday night. Police blamed it on anti-Castro elements. No one was hurt.

Weather

Fair with lower humidity through tonight. Scattered showers south today and extreme east tonight. Cooler northwest today and most of state tonight. Highs today in the 80s.

Judd Slams Democrats In Keynote

Nixon Calls Plank 'Unsatisfactory'; Floor Fight Hinted

CONVENTION HALL Chicago (AP) — Republicans wrangling over civil rights opened their Nixon-for President national convention Monday with a peace and prosperity keynote and heavy oratorical barrages at the Democrats.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon arrived from Washington by plane and got a thundering welcome on the scene of a convention which almost mechanically will bestow its Presidential nomination on him Wednesday night.

But some of the delegates, especially those from Dixie, now may join in grudgingly. For Nixon promptly laid a firm hand on the convention throttle, rejected a proposal party plat-

Hoover Blasts Beatniks

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Herbert Hoover, who never got too many cheers when he was president, received a thunderous ovation Monday night as he stepped forward to warn the Republican National Convention that this nation is in a "frightening moral slump."

Hoover, still spry at 85, waved for photographers and beamed at the crowd, on its feet clapping. It was five minutes before Hoover could begin his speech in which he said that Communist influence has undercut America's sense of pride and honor.

"Ever since the war, the Communist fronts, and the beatniks, and the eggheads have conducted a national chorus of denunciation of wicked nationalism."

form plank on civil rights, and took personal charges of a drive to beef it up. Nixon laid down a virtual ultimatum — that he has to have and intends to get a platform he can run on.

Various delegates chafed uncomfortably, and hinted at starting a floor fight. Such talk came from the South and from Midwestern states.

Instead of responding immediately to the prodding, the committee decided to stand pat overnight.

Furthermore, a Southerner on the committee, Thomas Staggs Jr. of Louisiana, assured reporters that "we have enough votes to defeat" a likely motion to change the moderate, compromise rights plank which Nixon called unsatisfactory.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Nixon's newly acquired partner in shaping platform planks, stood firmly alongside Nixon in an effort to get a stronger stand on civil rights out of the platform committee.

Here in the convention session there was nothing but harmonious applause for every stab at the Democrats and every mention of Abraham Lincoln and each great achievement the party orators said the GOP had brought the nation.

It was Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, 61, a slender former medical missionary in the Orient, who gave the traditional keynote address and trundled out once more the time-tested peace and prosperity theme of the GOP.

"We said we were convinced we could bring prosperity without war — something our predecessors had never been able to do in this country," Judd told appreciative partisans. "We succeeded."

Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia, temporary convention chairman, took a similar peace and prosperity tack and even heavier swings at the Democrats.

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.



'... Nobody Seems To Want Him But the People ...'

Question of Republican Convention: What is Rockefeller up to?

By VICTOR WILSON

CHICAGO — When the Grand Old Party's quadrennial convocation opens here to select presidential and vice presidential nominees for 1960, the trunk of every well-informed Republican elephant in town will be carved into a quivering question mark. And—the betting now is that every elephant's proboscis will remain in a question posture until the big one is finally answered.

Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Rockefeller-Nixon Meeting Averted Campaign Split

CHICAGO — One of the greatest dangers to the success of the Republican Presidential campaign this fall has been averted. The danger was that there would be a serious split between Vice President Nixon and Gov. Rockefeller on major policy issues — a split which would have thrown away most of the Governor's influence on the stump.



DRUMMOND

What can now be authoritatively reported is that Nixon and Rockefeller have reached agreement on all the controversial issues of the platform: defense, medical aid for the aged, economic growth, Federal aid to education, and civil rights.

There has been a significant meeting of the minds between the two top Republican leaders. This has been brought about by some concessions on each side. The certain consequence of this reconciliation of views is that Gov. Rockefeller can now campaign conscientiously for Nixon in all the critical industrial states — and will do so.

The possible consequence of this agreement is that a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket is at least attainable. It is, of course, far from assured. At this stage Rockefeller's willingness to accept the vice-presidential nomination has to be put down as improbable, bordering on the unlikely.

On Aid to Education — Nixon prefers to limit Federal aid to school construction. Rockefeller would extend it to teachers' pay. But more aid for school building would enable the states to channel more funds to salaries.

On Civil Rights — The platform will commit the party to the maximum goals of human rights — voting and individual — and the realistic use of Federal authority to safeguard them.



1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

show here in Los Angeles. This Kennedy policy was precisely the opposite of Adlai Stevenson's in 1956, when he fought through the primaries to get a second nomination.

No Intrusion by Kennedy In State Party Machinery

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

Herald Tribune News Service (Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on how the Kennedy campaign works.)

LOS ANGELES — "When did I know?" John Bailey, the Democratic state chairman in Connecticut, repeated the question. "I know the moment that Gov. (David) Lawrence (of Pennsylvania) came down the ramp of his jet plane at the Los Angeles airport and asked me if I wouldn't ride into town with him and Matt, in his Cadillac. That's when I knew we had it in the bag."

On Economic Growth — The platform will pledge the party to promote a high rate of economic growth as an urgent need and to direct Federal policy to that end.

On Civil Rights — The platform will commit the party to the maximum goals of human rights — voting and individual — and the realistic use of Federal authority to safeguard them.

On Aid to Education — Nixon prefers to limit Federal aid to school construction. Rockefeller would extend it to teachers' pay.

Walter Kerr on Drama—

One Battle Makes Novice An Expert—If He Survives

(Editor's Note: Walter Kerr is on vacation. During his absence, his column is being conducted by guest writers. This week's guest columnist is Jerome Weidman, co-author of the book "Fiorello!" and of "Tenderloin," scheduled for Broadway this fall.)

As readers of Stephen Crane's "Red Badge of Courage" are aware, all it takes to make an expert on war is a single battle. As the author of these notes was not aware until very recently, the same is true of the theatre.

If you survive, that is. A dead expert is not much good to anybody, particularly himself.

Almost exactly one year ago, when Robert E. Griffith and Harold S. Prince placed "Fiorello!" in rehearsal, I was the precise opposite of an expert or, according to Webster, a novice.

For those who may think this statement just a trifle arrogant, may I hastily add an enlarging footnote. In the theatre, I have discovered to my astonishment, knowing everything means very little more than learning to have the courage to think that your opinion is not utterly worthless.

When George Abbott, Jerry Bock, Sheldon Harnick and I started work on "Fiorello!", none of these estimable gentlemen — whom I now happily count among my most valued friends — said to me: "Now, you just sit there in the corner, and don't interrupt, and speak only when you are spoken to, because while you may have had some experience as a novelist and a short story writer, this is an entirely different game in which you're a novice and we're experts."

No, they never said that. But they just as well might have. Because for weeks — whenever it occurred to me that something we were doing was wrong, I expunged the thought from my mind as quickly and ruthlessly as my mother would dismiss from her presence anybody stupid enough to suggest that perhaps we should be reasonable and examine Nasser's side of the question, too.

Even when my colleagues sought my opinion, which they did with a frequency to which I was then insensible, I used to sweat with worry, if my opinion differed from theirs, before expressing it. Even the fact that they often listened to — and not infrequently acted upon — my opinion did not in those early days entirely erase my uneasy conviction that I had wandered into a Webb & Knapp board meeting at which the members were discussing moving Grand Central over to Seventh Avenue and 31st Street and is was preposterous to me, a mere writer, to point out the rather obvious fact that the site was already occupied by Penn Station.

I was like a schoolboy who, even though the evidence of his own eyes indicates clearly that the world is flat, feels he must believe, because his teachers say so, that it is round.

At the chorus auditions, for example, I clung firmly to the belief that all the girls who came out on stage were beautiful and all their voices superb. The evidence of my own eyes and ears indicated, in many instances, precisely the opposite. But how could my eyes and ears be right? Would an ugly girl, with a voice like a macaw, be foolish enough to audition for a part in "The

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University Bulletin Board

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar. Tuesday, July 26. 8 p.m. — Opera "Carmen", directed by Dr. Harold Shiffner and James Dixon — Macbride Auditorium.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

ANOTHER SHAMBAUGH LECTURE, recorded at SUI Wednesday, will be presented tonight at 8. Dr. Allen S. Whiting from the RAND Corporation spoke on "The Sino-Soviet Challenge."

Water Shortage. SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Water is being sold by the bucket in Seoul, one of the world's thirstiest cities this summer.

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Tropical and Weight. Sizes and...

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Novice Survives

...the road, to take another... a friendly director, who... come up from New York to... be show and give us the... of his advice, told us in a... conference that we... cut a section of Act II be... "in its peripheral areas... ene violates T. S. Eliot's... polarities."

...instinct of common sense... me cried out that I was... ng to balderdash (and my... ts do not as a rule employ... nisms like balderdash) but... stincts were firmly thrust... After all, the man was an... He had just survived that... ttle: his first Broadway... rial job, a huge and well... ed success.

...was not until long after... illo!" opened, and long... the same group of people... rge Abbott, Jerry Beck... n Harnick, Bobby Griffith... nce, and I — had been at... n "Tenderloin," that I be... grasp the basic truth the... Stephen Crane's "The Red... of Courage" had grasped... didn't know much, it was... but I had survived that... ttle, and so I knew every...

...new that there are no... ees in the theatre, as... is none in any of the other... r indeed in any other as... f life.

...fact that you have paid... ills for X number of years... us say, Saks, is no guaran... least so far as Saks is... ed, that you will be able... next month's bill.

...fact that your last novel... our last play, or your last... ut on the pitcher's mound... a success, is no guarantee... e next one will also be a...

...in a world that contains no... ees, it is wonderfully re... g to learn that you are... e only one to whom the... ees are denied. The ex... re just as busily engaged... novices in secretly and... ously rubbing rabbit's... he difference is that the... e does not know it is not... ng or shameful to pro... the gods. When he does... e becomes an expert...

...during the second or... week of "Fiorello!" re... s, I was in a taxi with... Abbott. It was a silent... le was thinking his own... s. I was, thinking mine... eance mine became intoler...

...ge." I said abruptly... an expert in the theatre... a novice, so will you tell... is correct for me to be... the way I do?" "he... are you feeling?" he...

...ve a tremendous feeling... idence in this play," I... rriedly... t, who has one of the... rning laughs in this or... er business, released a... risp, heartening sample...

...t ever tell anybody I said... said. "But that is precise... ut that assurance I doubt... ould have the courage... ough I am now an "ex... e into rehearsal, that I... eadly the same feeling... "Tenderloin."... © New York Herald Tribune,

Water Shortage Plagues Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Water is being sold by the pail in Seoul, one of the world's thirstiest cities this summer.

Long queues of housewives at public wells are a common sight, for the metropolis has a water-works built for a city of less than half its two million population, which includes many refugees from communism.

Ten hwan — roughly one cent U.S. — will buy two bucketfuls of water at the public well. For 50 hwan, you get home delivery.

Public bathhouses generally have their own wells, so Seoul remains a city of well-scrubbed people despite the shortage. U.S. bases and housing areas also have their own water.

Big Changes in 61 Years Since 1st Summer Session

By CHRISTIE HERITAGE Staff Writer

SUIowans are attending the 61st SUI summer session this year. After sporadic attempts to organize and conduct summer institutes in the last quarter of the 19th century, the first regular session was held in 1900.

The faculty of SUI promoted and donated their time to the first summer institute in 1878. Since the session was not supported by the state, all expenses were paid by the tuition received from the students. Courses were aimed primarily at school teachers and school administrators, but due to the financial problem the session was not repeated.

More than a decade later, a second attempt was hailed as successful by the 1893 University Catalog, although the enrollment was only 20. Fifteen instructors in 1892 were paid from tuition payments. Half of the tuition money was divided equally among the instructors, and the other half was apportioned according to the number en-

rolled in their classes. With only 20 students paying \$10 each for tuition, the entire salary budget for 15 men was only \$300.

In 1898 collegiate faculty members asked the Board of Regents to authorize a summer session to last no more than six weeks. The request was rejected, but the Regents did provide for the 1900 session.

Almost all the courses were in science or education, because the session was set up for the benefit of Iowa teachers and school administrators.

In 61 years many changes have been made in the summer program. Tuition in 1901 was \$5 and room and board was estimated at \$3 per week. Contrast this with 1948's cost of \$85 for tuition and \$190 for room and board.

After a period of rapid growth in summer school's first years, enrollment has fluctuated. In 1901 there were 136 students; in 1910, 347; and in 1919, 1,290. The highest single summer session enrollment was in 1947 when over 5,000 attended. Since then enrollment has ranged between 3,500 and 5,000.

Unique among summer sessions was the program conducted during 1944. Three separate sessions were held. The first, which began on April 24, was primarily for students who wished to complete their college work at an accelerated rate. A second session began June 12 and it was aimed at preparing freshmen for their first year at SUI. The regular eight week school for teachers and school administrators was also held.

Although, enrollments, costs and purposes have changed, the students haven't. In the early 1900's as in the 1950's the center of student recreation was the Iowa River.

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Typing 8
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SELLING Travelo; carpet, room addition, recent remodeling. Not in trailer court—unusual setting. Phone 8-3655. 8-3

Real Estate 28
CABIN ON THE CEDAR. Less than 8 years old. 18 miles east. Good fishing, too. Five rooms, including furniture. Must sell this month. A real bargain at \$2,000. Immediate possession. See Meeks Realtors, 9656. 7-28

Child Care 40
CHILD CARE in my home. Dial 8-0316. 8-4

Where To Eat 50
TURKEY sandwiches and homemade pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Highway 218 South, across from the airport. Phone 8-1774. 8-63

Good Things To Eat 51
REAL COLD watermelons, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Coral Fruit Market. 8-TRC

Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors

Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5728

Pets For Sale 52
SIAMESE KITTENS. 8-6517. 7-28
FOR SALE — Dachshund pups. Dial 8-3057. 7-28

Help Wanted, Women 59
WANTED: SECRETARY, church office, to begin September. Phone 3333. 8-4

Business Opportunities 62
COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY, excellent location. Low down payment. Box 21, Daily Iowan. 7-28

COFFEE HOUSE FOR SALE: Rehashing IL. This highly advertised business on Clinton Street must now be sold, due to owner's health. Big opportunity for young couple or group. For full details and financing call Meeks Realtors, 9656. 8-3

Work Wanted 64
WANTED — Ironings. Dial 8-3006. 8-12
WASHING and ironing. 8-0608. 8-02

Autos For Sale 66
1955 NASH Statesman. Motor, body and tires in excellent condition. \$375. Phone 8-6265. 7-28

PROCTOR & GAMBLE NEEDS STENOGRAPHER
Should know office procedure, filing and typing.
If interested, contact Proctor and Gamble in person from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 8-0541 during same hours. 7-28

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BEN GAZZARA • ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN • KATHRYN GRANT,
and JOSEPH H. WELCH as Judge Weaver

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

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JERRY LEWIS
AS **THE BELBOY**
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Written and Produced by LEON URIS, Author of "EXODUS"
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MAYBE I SHOULD CALL THE PENTAGON AND ASK WHY THEY HAVEN'T WRITTEN US FOR THREE YEARS

NO...THEY'D PROBABLY JUST LAUGH AT ME FOR BEING SO SENSITIVE

IF I COULD ONLY THINK OF A GOOD EXCUSE TO WRITE THEM

I'LL TAKE ONE OF THOSE

By Johnny Hart

IT'S FRIGHTENING WHEN YOU THINK OF IT.

THINK OF WHAT?

ONLY 10,000,000 MORE YEARS OF THIS... THEN CIVILIZATION!

Feiffer

I LIKE TO GO DOWN TO THE GYM-ONCE-TWICE A MONTH. KEEP IN SHAPE. KNOW WHAT I MEAN? SO THEY OFFERED ME THIS PLAN.

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I READ MAYBE ONE BOOK EVERY YEAR. SO THERE'S THIS BOOK CLUB. SIXTEEN BOOKS A YEAR FOR \$500. AND A WRITTEN EXAMINATION EVERY SIX MONTHS. THE COST INCLUDES THE PROCTORS AND THE I.B.M. EQUIPMENT FOR SCORING. HELPS ME IMPROVE MYSELF.

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LATELY I'VE HAD A LOAD OF MONEY WORRIES. MY PLAN COUNSELORS TELL ME IT'S A DEVICE TO RESIST KEEPING IN SHAPE, READING BOOKS AND STAYING ON MY DIET. SO THEY REFERRED ME TO THIS MONTHLY PROBLEM PLAN. I'M ENTITLED TO ONE PROBLEM EVERY MONTH WITH A BONUS PROBLEM THROWN IN AT THE END OF NINE MONTHS. \$5000.

SOMEONE I'LL FIND A PLAN THAT JUST LETS ME GO TO HELL.

Ike in Chicago Today; Likes Defense Plank

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday put a "pretty good" tag on the Republican Platform Committee's proposed national defense plank. It's a plank assailed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as inadequate and unrealistic.

The President's evaluation was reported to newsmen by press secretary James C. Hagerty as Eisenhower prepared to interrupt his vacation and fly to Chicago today for an evening address to the GOP National Convention.

He is scheduled to have lunch in Chicago with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has a clear track to the party's Presidential nomination. Aides said Eisenhower has no advance plans for a conference with Rockefeller, but they

did not rule out a meeting. Weeks ago Rockefeller began hitting at the Administration's defense policies. Among other things, he has called for a \$3½ billion hike in military spending in the current fiscal year.

Over the weekend Nixon and the governor, who also had not seen eye to eye, got together on a statement of basic GOP principles which Rockefeller said he could vigorously support in the campaign. The statement called for increased defense spending but mentioned no specific figure.

Hagerty indicated Sunday that Eisenhower was not happy about that call for bigger military expenditure. Hagerty noted that the President has said repeatedly he feels the present spending program is adequate.

In Chicago later Sunday, the platform committee recommended a plank which praises Eisenhower's handling of national defense and says the program will be continued on a no-price-ceiling basis.

The matter of the platform committee's proposed defense plank came up at a Hagerty news conference. He was asked what the President thought of it.

"He (Eisenhower) read it yesterday and he thinks it is pretty good," Hagerty replied.

As for the proposed planks in other fields — agriculture, for example — Hagerty said Eisenhower had received summaries of them but had not had an opportunity to study them thoroughly.

S. Rhodesia Police Move Against Riots

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Troops and police sealed off native townships Monday night after two days of rioting and a strike against white rule.

So far police have not used bullets against native rioters in this commercial and industrial center of 52,000 people. But ground and air forces have used tear gas.

Police engaged in a club-swinging battle with native mobs in the afternoon and were forced to withdraw.

More than 2,000 troops and police, both black and white, surrounded the native quarters, which were ablaze with fires as rioters burned cars and houses.

Many white residents locked themselves in their homes for the night, armed with guns. They were wondering whether the government has enough troops to put down any full-scale uprising.

Police, backed by white British troops, quelled a riot of several thousand Africans Sunday night.

Monday morning Negro agitators moved into white suburbs of Bulawayo — which means "place of the killing" in the native language — and persuaded many Negro servants to quit their jobs.

White attendants also were put to work as some gasoline stations where Negroes usually man the pumps.

Seventy-two Negroes appeared in court Monday on charges of taking part in riots. They were ordered held until Aug. 8 for trial.

Southern Rhodesia, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland comprise Britain's Central African Federation, which lies between the chaotic Congo and the white-supremacist Union of South Africa.

The racial policy of the federation officially is "partnership," but the Negroes claim they are a long way from equal rights with the whites.

Pirates Move Back Into First

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Friend restored the Pittsburgh Pirates to first place in the National League Monday night by pitching the Bucs to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Pittsburgh, which had relinquished the lead for one day to Milwaukee, went one-half game ahead of the idle Braves.

Three Pittsburgh home runs were the telling blows. Bob Skinner broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth by hitting his twelfth circuit blow and Bob Clemente added to the Pirates' margin by socking his seventh. Both homers came with none on base and were hit off reliever Ronnie Kline.

Bill Virdon hit his fifth home run in the sixth inning against Larry Jackson, who was seeking his 13th victory. Jackson was removed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning after the Cardinals had tied the score. Kline, the loser, now has a 3-8 record.

Stan Musial homered for St. Louis in the second inning. It was his ninth of the year.

Pittsburgh 010 000 111-4 9 0 St. Louis 010 000 100-2 9 2 Friend, Face (9) and Burgess; Jackson, Kline (6) and H. R. Smith, Sawatski (6). W—Friend (11-6). L—Kline (3-8).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Virdon (5), Skinner (12), Clemente (7). St. Louis, Musial (9).

Reds 6, Cubs 5

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds Monday ended a four-game losing streak with 6-5 victory over the last place Chicago Cubs in a game that mainly was marked by this action:

1. Ernie Banks was carried from the field after being hit in the left knee with a Don Newcombe pitch.

2. Newcombe complained pitcher Bob Anderson was throwing at his legs when his turn came at the plate.

3. Pitcher Joe Nuxhall had to be wrestled to the ground in the eighth inning to keep from baling umpire Ed Vargo, whom he had shoved nearly off his feet following a call at first base.

Banks, going to the plate for the first time in the second inning, fell writhing to the ground and was carried from the field on a stretcher. The league's most valuable player the 1st two years later was resting comfortably and a preliminary examination showed no damage. It is expected he would be back in action Tuesday in his 589th consecutive game. X-rays were negative.

When Newcombe came up in the third, fireballer Bob Anderson began pitching him tight. Newcombe had words with catcher Moe Thacker and plate umpire Ken Burkhardt, motioning that Anderson was aiming at his legs. Newcombe finally walked, without further incident.

The Cubs then clobbered Newcombe with a four-run fourth, powered by George Altman's three-run homer.

The Cubs carried a 5-0 lead until a walk and two singles brought

a Red run in the seventh. Anderson was shelled in a three-run eighth keyed by singles by Eddie Kasko and Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson's double.

Cincinnati pushed over two runs in the ninth on singles by Lee Cardenas, pinch-hitter Gus Bell and Pinson and sacrifice flies by Kasko and Harry Anderson.

Cincinnati 000 000 122-6 11 1 Chicago 001 400 000-5 11 1 Newcombe, Orten (4), Nuxhall (7), Brosnan (6), Henry (9) and Bailey, Dotterer (8); Anderson, Elston (6), Cardwell (9) and Thacker. W—Brosnan (4-1). L—Elston (6-3).

Home run — Chicago, Altman (7).

Gordon, Indians To Discuss Piersall

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland players will meet with manager Joe Gordon today to discuss what should be done about Jimmy Piersall, the Indians' temperamental center fielder, who has been in a number of wrangles with umpires this season.

The meeting was requested by club player representative Harvey Kuenn at the suggestion of several of his teammates. It will take place before the scheduled night game against New York in the visitors' clubhouse at Yankee Stadium.

Piersall has been barred from the meeting. He was in Boston Monday where he was given some "fatherly advice" and a \$100 fine by American League President Joe Cronin as a result of being ejected from last Saturday's game between the Indians and Red Sox. It was Piersall's sixth ejection this season.

"I don't know what the outcome will be," said Kuenn. "But the players feel something should be done about the Piersall situation."

"We're all in sympathy with Jimmy but it's reached a point where his antics on the field and his constant wrangles with the umpires, has the fellows pretty well upset. To a certain extent, it's hurting the team."

"It's not our purpose to ask for restrictive measures against Piersall. We don't want him benched, or sent home, or any such thing. After all, he's having a great year and we want him in the lineup."

"But something should be done about him. We want to see if we can come up with some sort of remedy. The players feel if they all got together with the manager and the coaches and discussed this problem seriously and sensibly, we might come up with an answer."

15 Records Broken in AAU Swim Meet Here Sunday

Fifteen of nineteen records were broken Sunday in the Iowa AAU swimming meet held at the Iowa City pool in City Park. There were 115 entries in the men's and women's divisions and the four open events.

Bill Claerhout, co-captain-elect of the SUU swim team, won two of the open events—beating former teammate Gary Morris now swimming for the Army team which is in training here for the Olympic trials. Claerhout won both the 100 meter freestyle and 200 meter freestyle with Morris in second place in both events.

Cedar Rapids won the women's title with 82 points over the Des Moines Golf and Country Club total of 61½.

Gary Longstreth of Muscatine led his team to the men's title by winning three events. Muscatine had 70 points to lead Clinton's 62 points.

Summary of Winners Men's Open Events 100 meter freestyle: Bill Claerhout, SUU, Time 2:11.3. 200 meter freestyle: Claerhout, Time 4:11.1. 100 meter backstroke: Les Cutler, SUU, Time 3:01.1. 200 meter backstroke: Howard Heid, SUU, Time 6:01.1.

Women's Events Diving: Chris Harris, Des Moines, Time 2:09. 100 meter backstroke: Bud Pierce, Des Moines, Time 1:13.3. 200 meter individual medley: Gary Longstreth, Muscatine, Time 2:41.5. 50 meter freestyle: Vince Tolantino, Clinton, Time 2:26.8. 400 meter freestyle: Longstreth, Muscatine, Time 5:16.4. 100 meter breaststroke: Volkok, Cedar Rapids, Time 1:22.4. 100 meter freestyle: Tolantino, Clinton, Time 3:09.8. 100 meter butterfly: Longstreth, Muscatine, Time 1:12.4. 200 meter freestyle: Jim Felton, Muscatine, Time 2:26.4. 200 meter freestyle relay: Cedar Rapids, Time 1:50.2. Team totals: Muscatine 70, Clinton 62, Cedar Rapids 55, Des Moines 55, Ottumwa 51, Davenport 11, Iowa City 10, Waterloo 5, Monticello 3.

JOHNSON PREDICTS RECORD
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Champion Rafer Johnson predicted Monday it will take a world record to win the decathlon in the Olympic games in Rome this summer.

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Recreation Spots Of Iowa Featured In Staff Magazine

"Why Not Vacation in Your Own Backyard?" queries the summer issue of SUU's Staff Magazine. A map of recreational areas in Iowa, 7-page chart naming 88 recreational facilities and places of historic interest located throughout Iowa, and numerous pictures are included in the magazine.

Staff describes the Coralville Lake and Reservoir Project as a potential fishing area because some 3 million fish "are waiting to be outsmarted." The magazine also points out that the Coralville project offers facilities for boating, water-skiing, picnicking, camping and hiking.

The magazine offers tips on pre-planning for a trip, information about cabin facilities available in eight recreation areas in the state, rules for correct and safe boating, and suggestions for safe driving.

N.Y. Groups Will Unite For Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City assured Sen. John F. Kennedy Monday quarrelling New York factions would unite and help the senator "win big" in that key state.

Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, and Wagner conferred for two hours at the Kennedy summer home, discussing the campaign and how to bring harmony among the bickering New York Democrats.

At a news conference, Kennedy told reporters he considered New York and California "anchors to success" in the November elections.

Wagner, who flew in this morning for the talk, emphasized he spoke for no particular group, neither the regular Democratic party organization nor the rival "reform" group led by former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas K. Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force.

He added that no names had been discussed to head the New York "Citizens for Kennedy" group. Citizens for Kennedy is being organized with the idea of attracting to its ranks independent voters, disgruntled Republicans, and Democrats who don't get along very well with their established state organizations.

Highlanders

Continued From Page 1

confidence that they would arrive at the point for which they started. Many of the Iowa girls blossomed out in French hairdos and could be seen walking along the streets eating French bread. They bought prints from the art-and-book-stalls along the Left Bank of the Seine, flowers from the street vendors, ate lunch at sidewalk cafes and were impressed by such Paris landmarks as the Arc de Triomphe and the Eiffel Tower.

As they boarded their train for Amsterdam Saturday after five days in Paris, most of the coeds echoed the wistful comment of Jeanne Hughes, A4, Lenox, who said, "There is still so much to see, I wish we could stay a lot longer."

This afternoon the girls will arrive in Cologne, Germany, where they will view the famous cathedral and other historic sites. Early Thursday they will leave Cologne on one of Europe's most picturesque trips, a journey to Mainz, Germany, via Rhine River steamer, which will take them past legendary old castles, farm and industrial sites and thousands of acres of vineyards sloping down to the Rhine.

PRINCESS ILL
LONDON (AP) — Princess Alexandra, 23, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, has been forced to cancel her engagements for the next few days because of a mild attack of food poisoning, Kensington Palace disclosed Monday.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	52	39	.572	—
New York	49	37	.570	1
Baltimore	51	43	.543	3
Cleveland	47	40	.540	3½
Washington	43	44	.494	7½
Detroit	42	45	.483	8
Boston	36	52	.409	15
Kansas City	33	54	.379	17½

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago (Wyan 5-7) at Boston (DeLoach 5-8)—night.
Cleveland (Stigman 4-5) at New York (Dinar 7-7)—night.
Kansas City (Kucks 2-3) at Baltimore (Pappas 6-7)—night.
Detroit (Lary 8-9) at Washington (Ramos 6-10)—night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Pittsburgh	54	37	.593	—
Milwaukee	52	39	.561	½
Los Angeles	48	40	.545	4½
St. Louis	49	42	.538	5
San Francisco	45	42	.517	7
Cincinnati	41	49	.456	12½
Philadelphia	35	55	.389	18½
Chicago	33	56	.371	20

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Pittsburgh (Law 12-5) at St. Louis (Simmons 2-0)—night.
Milwaukee (Wiley 4-4) at San Francisco (Jones 12-9)—night.
Cincinnati (Purkey 3-6) at Los Angeles (Podres 2-7)—night.
Philadelphia (Roberts 6-9) at Chicago (Hobbs 5-12).

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Platform May Move To Rock

CHICAGO (AP) — Presidential nomination of a titanic tussle over the getting Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to accept a second place on a ticket he Nixon has been pegged to hopes of party leaders ing through next week's lican National Convention form acceptable to both m

A declaration of party pies palatable to these two figures in the GOP st emerge from the conven doesn't vote on the platf on nominations for the Pr and vice presidency, un Wednesday night.

Various convention fir waved conciliatory gest Rockefeller.

But for the moment, a the governor's criticism of versions of key segments platform splashed ice wat chances of luring him into with Nixon.

His own public positio is unchanged—he positiv refuse the vice-presideni nation under any conditio

His position still is the the Presidential nominatio he would accept a draft.

But Nixon already is down on Rockefeller from tage point of a mountain 1,000 of the 1,331 votes t will cast in the convent week.

Backers of an attempt draft going for Rockefel talked bravely and went all kinds of gyrations. Th off to fly their kites Tri hundred or so of them, w with Rockefeller" pleas, park across the street fr vention headquarters.

Saturday they are st rally for the govern

Fires Ravage States; Wo

By THE ASSOCIATED

Four airmen died in plane crashes Friday w ing thousands of ground battle the worst forest fi years in nine Western s

Tragedy befell two B-25 bombers—among many fire-retarding borate just ahead of roaring fl crashed in eastern Ore other in Southern Califo

Highly trained U. S Service experts sped from the eastern, sout lake regions of the United help direct weary grou some on the lines for a v

"These men are no fighters but trained su personnel, equivalent p platoon, company and d fantry officers," explain Holly, fire chief of the eastern region at Upp Pa.

Keeping

Even water from the Cutler, 12, daughter of Road, holds the hose on Maurine, 4, Jimmy age Richard Braddock, 17, 4