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Eisenhower 'Might' Attend U.N. Session

Asks Russia To Help Stabilize Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he personally might attend an emergency session of the United Nations General Assembly on the Middle East if he thought it necessary or desirable.

Mr. Eisenhower also called on the Soviet Union to cooperate with the United States through the U.N. to develop new economic-political programs to safeguard the turbulent Mideast.

The United States will urge a broad stabilization program for the Middle East when the U.N. General Assembly gathers in emergency session next week.

Informed sources said Wednesday the United States will push a plan that calls for handing over to the United Nations a key role in keeping the Middle East stable. Details have not been worked out.

The 11-nation Security Council meets this afternoon to consider rival U.S. and Soviet proposals for the emergency session of the Middle East.

The Council is expected to act without delay. The U.S. proposal is given the best chance of winning the required seven votes. The veto does not apply.

While U.N. rules say an emergency session must be convened within 24 hours after the Council acts, most delegates believe that the 81-nation Assembly will not be under way until next Tuesday.

The United States believes that a constructive approach will win the most support, especially from nations who do not want to see the Assembly turn into a bitter propaganda exchange between East and West.

Ike Worried About Inflation

Says U.S. Buying Public Might Rebel

Cautions Both Labor And Management

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday that the American buying public will rebel and cause real trouble unless labor goes easy on wage demands and businessmen refrain from "robbing the public."

Mr. Eisenhower spoke out spiritedly on this point at a news conference mainly devoted to the Middle East, but touching also on home front problems, including what he frankly termed the depression.

Stream of Problems

He showed much more concern about the inflationary trends than he did about the economic downturn — which has brought him, he said, a constant stream of day-and-night problems. He added quickly, however, that his doctors say he is in good shape.

Mr. Eisenhower — wearing a gray summer suit and figured gray tie — was relaxed and appeared in a confident mood as he answered questions for nearly 250 reporters at his first news conference in four weeks.

One newsman asked if he had any plans to curb inflation in the light of recent steel price increases and, as the reporter put it, the prospects for large Federal deficits during the next five years.

The President began his reply by saying that he was cautioning about inflation several months ago "when everybody wanted to spend more money and decrease taxes."

Must Be Careful

He went on to say the working man should be more concerned than anybody else about inflation since it cuts into his pension and other benefits.

"Therefore," Mr. Eisenhower said, "I think that, first of all, if we are going to remain a country without artificial control, meaning that we are not going to try to go into a federally controlled economy, then labor and business must be very, very careful about this whole problem of pushing wages each year above those rates that imply or show the increases in productivity; and business must make its profits of such a scale that where they can still continue to invest money they are not robbing the public."

Macmillan and Greeks To Discuss Cyprus Issue

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan will fly to Athens Thursday for talks with Greek Government officials in a dramatic personal attempt to bring peace to Cyprus.

Greek Cypriots, forming the majority of the island's inhabitants, want union with Greece. Turkish Cypriots seek partition of Cyprus if there is any change at all.

SUlowans Exploring Pre-historic Village

Old Indian Site Dates Back 3000 Years

By KATIE HARRIS
Staff Writer



Speaking of Freud

LIFE HAS MANY problems when you are the companion for a teenager who has oddities that make her a case "practically from Freud." Ruth Farstrup, G. Solvang, Calif (left) plays the part of Miss Madrigal, the companion, and Phyllis Scherrer, A3, Maquoketa (right) is Laurel—the teen-ager—in "The Chalk Garden," opening today at 8 p.m. in the University Theater. A limited number of tickets still are available at the Union East Lobby information desk for the three performances—tonight, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available to SUI students without charge upon presentation of ID cards. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased by the public and faculty for \$1.25.

Keep Cool

Keep cool—you've never had it so good. While SUI students have been sweltering in classrooms for the last few days, the rather unusually mild summer has brought only one case of heat stroke and fewer-than-usual cases of colds and sinus trouble to students, Dr. Chester I. Miller, chief of Student Health Services, said Wednesday.

Colds and sinus trouble have affected large numbers of students in past years who have divided their time between the coolness of the air-conditioned Union and the heat of the outside.

What might be considered a really dangerous heat wave does not usually come before the thermometer hits about 104 degrees, Dr. Miller said.

Students are not as likely to suffer from heat stroke as workers who are in hot temperature for long periods of time. People engaged in such work should have a considerable amount of salt in their diets, Dr. Miller explained, because it is the loss of salt balance which causes heat stroke.

Sun stroke is not much of a problem this time of year, Dr. Miller said. People are generally used to the heat at least to some degree this late in the summer. However, overexposure to the sun's rays still can result in sun stroke, especially for those who have not yet acquired a coat of tan, he added.

FIRE!

Iowa City firemen were called to put out some burning alfalfa in a Greenleaf Alfalfa Feed dehydrator at the Iowa Valley Milling Company plant late Wednesday night.

Discovery of pottery and stone tools by SUI archaeology students near Toolesboro, in Louisa County, indicate the Iowa village site now under excavation is 3,000 years old, Reynold J. Ruppe, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said Wednesday.

Although the artifacts are not the oldest found in Iowa, the discoveries 30 inches below the surface of the ground may be considered a major archaeological find, Ruppe, director of the excavations, said.

Crumbly pottery, called "Marion-thick," gave the first indication of the village site's age, Ruppe said. The pottery, reddish-brown tempered with small stones, is about an inch to inch-and-one-half thick.

Articles found at the 30-inch level indicate that the Indians who used them belonged to the "early Woodland period" of 1000 B.C. to 500 B.C. Other artifacts are dated in the "Hopewell period" which followed from 500 B.C. to 500 A.D. Artifacts close to the surface are of the "late Woodland period" of 500 A.D. to 1400 A.D.

No single, extensive period of occupation has been found by the group, Ruppe said. Excavation will be continued through the summer to determine whether the village

site may have been inhabited even earlier than 1000 B.C.

Thousands of artifacts have been found since the group of SUI students began digging the village site in June. In one pit, 4,268 flint flakes were uncovered.

Also found were arrow heads, fragments of smoking pipes, fish scales, various types of bone, much charcoal and obsidian. (Obsidian, a type of volcanic glass, was imported through trade with other Indians. The closest known source of this rock is 750 miles away.)

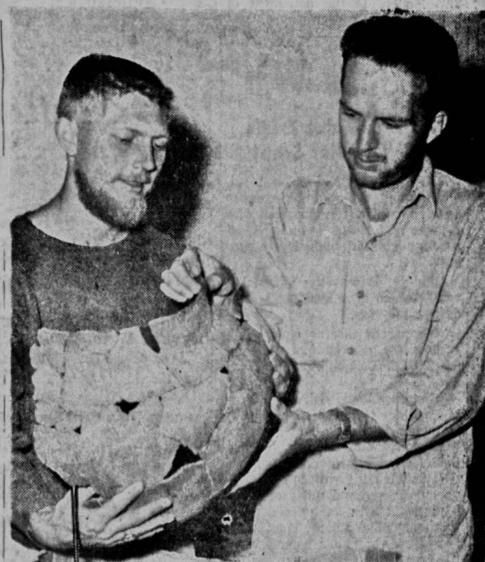
A broken pottery vessel about 18 inches in diameter and 12 inches across the rim was found by the students at Lake Odessa, several miles from the village site.

Reconstruction of the 1400-year old cord-marked, mud-colored vessel is about half completed, Ruppe said. It is one of the few found with all the broken pieces in one place, he added.

Location of the pre-historic village site was called to Ruppe's attention after a roadway was cut through the Iowa River bluff. Large, black stains in the hill indicated the presence of storage pits filled by the Indians with broken pottery, flint chips, bones, and other trash.

Burial mounds situated near the village site were explored extensively by the Davenport Academy of Sciences in the 1870's.

Inhabitants of the Indian village

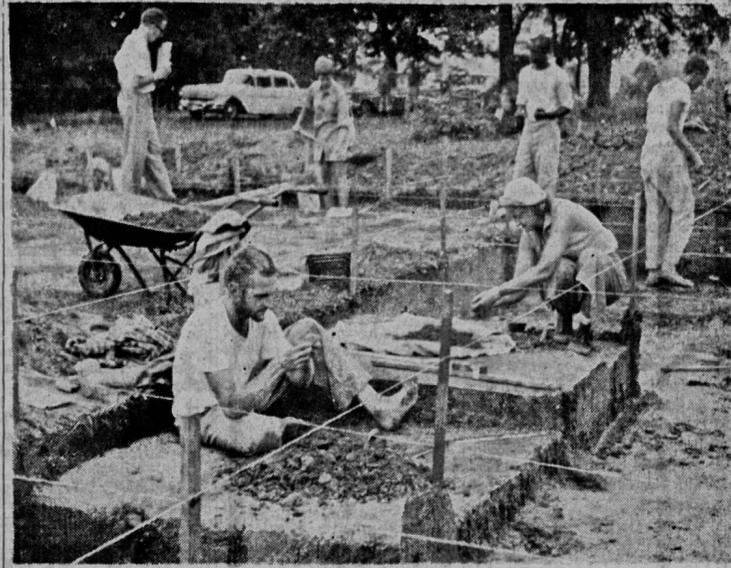


LIKE FITTING A JIGSAW puzzle together, Adrian Anderson (left), G. Jewell, and Jim Scholtz, A2, Fort Madison, put pieces of a 1,400-year-old Indian vessel into place. The vessel was found by an SUI student while surface collecting near Lake Odessa, not far from Wapello where 16 students are excavating a 3,000-year-old Indian village.

were nomadic semi-sedimentary people. They lived by farming, done on the flood plain of the Iowa River, 200 feet below the site, and by hunting wild game.

Excavation, carried on by 16 SUI students, is accomplished by dig-

ging 5-foot square holes and troweling off the dirt by inch levels. Each item found at the site is recorded on maps. Later it is cleaned, labeled and sent to SUI to be analyzed further this fall in classrooms.



WORKING IN PITS dug on the site of an Iowa Indian village which dates back to 1000 B.C., these SUIlowans shaved the soil and collected Indian relics in order to reconstruct the culture of the pre-historic people. Vernon Glade, (foreground), A3, Burlington, inspected a pottery fragment he found while troweling. Ada Stoffel (right foreground) SUI reference librarian, sifted soil as she looked for additional relics.

Ike Gets More Authority To Control Defense Setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower signed a bill Wednesday giving him much, but not all, of the authority he sought to streamline the nation's defenses and tighten control over the separate armed services. He said in a statement that the measure represents "a major advance in our organization for defense."

The President and the Secretary of Defense, under the law, will not have as sweeping reorganization powers as Mr. Eisenhower proposed. Congress insisted on keeping a veto that can be exercised by either house over any change in the military jobs assigned to any of the services. For example, the role of the Marine Corps could not be reduced without Congress' consent.

Moreover, the lawmakers overruled Mr. Eisenhower's protest of "legalized insubordination" and kept in the law present provisions allowing any secretary or uniformed head of a service to come straight to Congress with his problems. But the role of the individual

service secretaries was reduced in one important respect: They will no longer figure in the chain of command over special fighting forces set up under the Joint Chiefs of Staff and consisting of selected units of one or more services.

Following Mr. Eisenhower's blueprint almost exactly, Congress provided that authority for such forces will go direct from the Secretary of Defense, acting for the President, and the Joint Chiefs to the Commanders in the field. Moreover, no single service could withdraw its units from such a force without consent of the Secretary of Defense.

To make such command effective, Congress authorized increasing the staff of the Joint Chiefs from 210 to 400 officers, with operating as well as planning functions.

Another major centralizing move was creation of the post of director of defense research and engineering to rank just after the secretaries of the services and presumably be empowered to settle quickly any rivalries over use of futuristic weapons.

Van Allen Named To New Space Science Board

James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, has been appointed to a new 16-man Space Science Board established by the National Academy of Sciences.

Van Allen was named vice-chairman of the board's committee on physics of fields and particles in space.

His appointment was announced by Detlev W. Bronk, president of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

The new Space Science Board will be the focal point for all Academy Research Council activities connected with space-science research and will coordinate its work with civilian and Government agencies.

Specific assignment of the board will be "to survey in concert the scientific problems, opportunities and implications of man's advance into space."

Van Allen also is chairman of a committee responsible for internal instrumentation of United States earth satellites during International Geophysical Year. He developed radiation detection equipment used in Explorers I, III and IV.

Radiation Could Be Fatal To Space Traveler

By TOM MAINE
Staff Writer

Radiation discovered by Explorer IV could be fatal to man if he was exposed to it over a period of time, an SUI scientist said Wednesday, but a human should be able to travel through the radiation with no immediate harmful effects.

James W. Osborne, 30 research assistant professor in the SUI Radiation Research Laboratory, went on to say that to be protected, the person would have to be properly shielded from the radiation.

Osborne said the harmful affects of the radiation depends on all the components in the cosmic rays and their affect on living tissues.

So far experiments have been done only with single components and the over-all effect could only be guessed, Osborne said.

According to the SUI Physics Department, Explorer IV has found radiation of about 10 roentgens (r) per hour, probably from solar electrons hitting the instruments in the satellite.

"If there are 10 r per hour and if a substantial portion of the cosmic ray is highly penetrating, one would expect death to occur if proper shielding could not be provided.

"The time of death would be a matter of speculation," Osborne said. He indicated that other workers had exposed mice continuously to 10¹⁰ of penetrating radiation for the duration of the animal's lives which turned out to be 30 days.

kill half of a given population of animals. These figures range from 200 r for guinea pigs to 800 r for rats. The dosage estimated for man is usually given as 450 r," Osborne said.

Osborne went on to say, "It is difficult to estimate the degree of damage to man because:

"1. Most of our present knowledge of radiation effects are based upon experiments with animals. The data on man is largely the result of an intensive study of atomic bomb casualties at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"2. The severity of response to radiation depends on the type of radiation involved, the time of exposure, the amount of tissue exposed, and the type of tissue irradiated."

Carl E. McIlwain, research assistant in the SUI physics department, said Wednesday that around 1,200 miles above South America, Explorer IV has found the radiation to be about 10 r.

Starting about 250 miles up, the intensity of space radiation appears to double approximately every 60 miles, McIlwain said.

He gave these preliminary findings after examining about one quarter of the 200 recorded transmissions from Explorer IV which have been delivered to SUI.

This radiation is highly penetrating and could include hydrogen protons on other atom fragments with some electrons knocked off, McIlwain said.

At least 60 per cent of these charged particles penetrate the 1/16th-inch thickness of lead shielding one of the gieger counters aboard Explorer IV.

In a radio interview late Wednesday, McIlwain explained that the shielding has not cut out any of the radiation—the protected gieger counter picks up just as much as the others aboard. A shield this thick around a man rocketed into space would weigh 100 pounds, therefore a shield adequate to protect a man would have to be thicker and weigh more, he added.

McIlwain also said that although SUI is not working on any instruments for a moon shot, he has heard that the instruments aboard the rocket planned to be shot next weekend, might be designed to pick up radiation as the SUI satellite instruments do. If so, the moon shot would have an effect on the work being done by SUI physicists, McIlwain said.

The radiation rays discovered by the satellite's instruments indicate that the rays would make the plates black on any pictures of the backside of the moon transmitted by our present method from the proposed Air Force rocket. McIlwain, however, does not think this photographing is part of the moon shot rumored for next weekend.

McIlwain made the preliminary report on Explorer IV's first week in space in the absence of James A. Van Allen, SUI Physics Department head and acting chairman of the U.S. technical panel for the earth satellite program for International Geophysical Year.



James W. Osborne
One could expect death



Carl E. McIlwain
Found high-intensity radiation

House Votes For Reporting Welfare-Pension Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday approved passage of a bill requiring public reporting of labor pension and welfare plans. Passage by voice vote came after the House had defeated by a 131-104 standing vote a proposal by Rep. Albert W. Bosch (R-N.Y.) to exempt employer-run "level-of-benefit" plans.

These are programs set up by an employer who guarantees a definite amount of benefits to an employee. Management, employees or both pay the cost of various such plans.

The Senate has previously passed a bill requiring disclosure of welfare-pension plans. Differences between the two bills remain to be worked out.

With the failure of the Bosch amendment, the House bill requires administrators of all plans to make available to the participants a description of the plan and an annual report of its financial operations. Copies would have to be filed with the secretary of labor.

The bill was helped through Congress by disclosures of abuses, in hearings of the Senate Rackets Investigation Committee, of various pension and welfare funds in prior years.

The AFL-CIO has supported the legislation, to cover all types of plans, not just those managed by unions.

Rep. Ludwig Teller (D-N.Y.), author of the House bill, said there was heavy pressure for the Bosch amendment from the National Association of Manufacturers, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and insurance firms.

Loveless Visits Guard At Camp Ripley, Minn.

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless of Iowa made a brief visit by plane late Wednesday to the Iowa - Nebraska 34th National Guard Division in training at Camp Ripley. "What I've seen today confirms my belief in what I said in a speech last week — that is that the National Guard is the most combat ready of our military reserve. We cannot afford not to retain the Guard at its present numerical strength," the governor said.



LOVELESS

The governor was referring to what the Pentagon in Washington calls a compromise plan for cutting National Guard strength.

Labor Bill Debate Requested by Wolf

ELKADER (AP) — Leonard G. Wolf, 2nd District Democratic congressional candidate, Wednesday urged debate and a vote in the House of Representatives on the Kennedy-Ives labor bill.

The bill is in a House committee. Wolf sent a telegram to Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) asking him to use his influence to bring the bill out of committee and onto the floor.

His telegram said in part: "This is the only bill under consideration at the present time for the protection of the vast majority of clean, upright and honest working people against some unscrupulous leaders to the detriment of both employer and employee."

Hounds Win Maze of False Trails Didn't Bother Scent

EXFORD, England (AP) — A scientific attempt by animal lovers to sabotage an English stag hunt with a maze of false trails ended Wednesday night with both sides claiming victory.

Actually, it was the stags that won. No son of a hind got caught during the day.

"We regard this as a complete success for our campaign," said the British League Against Cruel Sports.

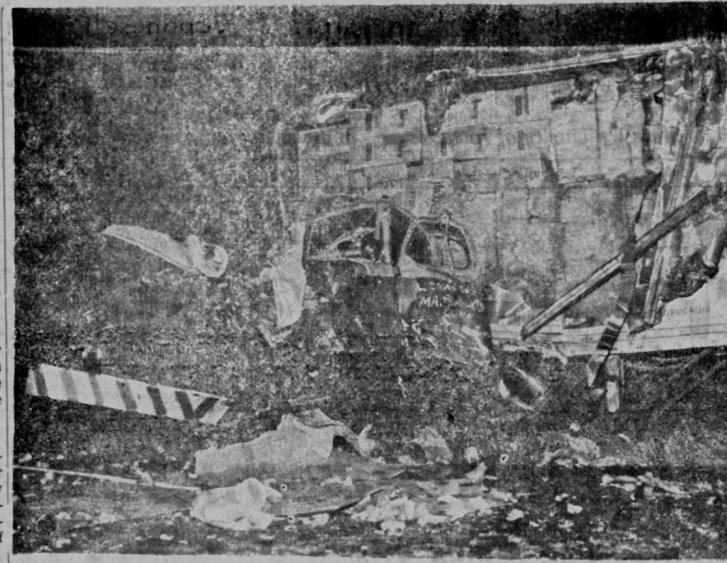
"Nonsense," said Col. Louis Murphy, master of hounds of the Devon and Somerset Staghounds Club. "We won a total victory. Nothing the league did interfered with us."

Early Wednesday morning league volunteers sprayed miles of Parkland trails with an aniseed scent that smells like a deer. They hoped to confuse the club's hounds when the hunt opened.

About 5,000 people turned up to see the event. Murphy, a 50-year-old retired British army officer, led 100 red-coated riders into Exmoor Forest. Thirty-five hounds ranged on ahead sniffing for a scent.

"We're not at all worried by the result of the day," said Murphy. "We come back empty handed from every other hunt. That's where the sport comes in."

"You can take it from me that our hounds were never deflected by the aniseed trails."



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosley

Semi Split Ingredients: Fruit, Cones

Two semi-trailer trucks, one loaded with fresh fruit and the other loaded with ice cream cones, collided on Highway 6 four miles west of Iowa City, Wednesday about 3:30 a.m.

Both trailers were split open, causing tomatoes, plums, nectarines, grapes and cones to be spread over the highway and into the ditch.

Drivers Russell R. Blankenship, 32, of Westminster, Colo., and Jack L. Wilfong, 18, of Omaha, Neb., were released from University Hospitals after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Blankenship was headed east with the fruit, while Wilfong was headed west with the ice cream cones.

Wilfong told highway patrolmen that his truck blew a front tire, causing him to lose control as he approached the other truck. He said he could not remember the actual collision.

Cabs of both trucks were badly smashed. Wilfong's cab was described as a total wreck.

What could be salvaged from the fruit was sent to Peoria, and the remaining cones to Omaha on other trucks.

Plan Big 1959 Atomic Blast

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said Wednesday it will set off an underground atomic blast, six times larger than past such explosions, near Carlsbad, N.M., next summer.

AEC spokesmen said this will be the first atomic test with solely peaceful purposes in mind.

It was in New Mexico that the first atomic blast of any kind took place — the 1945 explosion of the first A-bomb at Trinity Site in southern New Mexico.

The blast will be set off in a 1,200-foot deep shaft about 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad in southeastern New Mexico.

AEC spokesmen said the three main purposes of the test, dubbed "Project Plowshare," are to determine what radioactive isotopes will be created from the salt beds, how much heat will be retained for possible peaceful power uses, and "scaling effects" to determine the seismic shock involved.

AF Captain To Attempt Stratospheric Ride

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Navy Air Force captain plans to ride a balloon into the upper atmosphere next week and remain there 24 hours while medics on the ground study his reaction to conditions in space.

Capt. Grover J. Schock, of the Air Force's Space Biology Branch, will be alone in the sealed gondola. He will seek to reach an altitude of more than 100,000 feet.

Members of the conference committee decided, after a week of arguing, to retain a House amendment permitting congressional review of disputed tariff cuts.

This says that if the President disapproves recommendations of the tariff commission for import quotas or higher tariffs to protect a domestic industry, Congress may override him and uphold the commission by a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate.

Under the 24-year-old program, the President is authorized to reduce tariffs on foreign goods if foreign nations reduce their tariffs on U.S. goods. Such agreements have been negotiated regularly.

Dogs Not Licensed; Owners Pay \$3 Costs

Failure to have licenses for their dogs drew suspended fines for two persons in Iowa City police court Wednesday.

Mrs. Elsie E. Amish, 911 E. Daventport St., and Robert J. Bradley, 926 N. Dodge St., each were charged \$3 costs.

Joint Group Gives Nod To Trade Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee Wednesday agreed on a compromise to extend the reciprocal trade program four years and give the President authority to cut tariffs 20 per cent.

This falls short of the five-year 25-per-cent bill asked by President Eisenhower but not so short that he was not expected to accept it.

The outlook was for quick, final approval by the House, Senate and White House, thereby removing one more obstacle in the road to adjournment of Congress.

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Nasser Keeps U.S.'s Murphy Waiting for 4-Hour Talk

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser kept President Eisenhower's special envoy Robert Murphy waiting around all day in Cairo and then received him at the Nasser home in mid-evening.

They had a four-hour talk. No comment was available from either as to the details.

At about the same time in the leap-frogging diplomatic game on the Mideast front, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported Nasser's Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer had talked in Saudi Arabia with King Saud.

Amer is Nasser's No. 1 young revolutionary sidekick who as commander-in-chief of the United Arab Republic is in charge of the Egyptian and Syrian armed forces.

News Digest

Goldfine Pleads Innocence—Ike Affirms Faith in Adams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine sent a barrage of letters to House members Wednesday to plead that he was not in contempt of Congress in refusing to answer 23 questions about his business operations.

While Goldfine was making this appeal, the House — without dissent — voted \$60,000 more to its subcommittee that has investigated Goldfine's relations with presidential aide Sherman Adams.

And down the street, President Eisenhower once again affirmed his faith in Adams.

Adams has been under fire for accepting gifts from millionaire Goldfine, who was having troubles with Government regulatory agencies.

Hoffa Loudly Denies Tie With Laundry Payoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa denied at the top of his voice Wednesday that he got any part of a \$17,500 payoff made by Detroit laundry owners to avert a strike in 1949.

But the president of the Teamsters Union told the Senate Rackets Committee he couldn't go into details about \$50,322 of his income between 1948 and 1956.

He won most of it gambling on horse races, Hoffa said, and the details would have to come from his friend and business partner, Owen Bert Brennan, who owns a racing stable and a racetrack.

Asked about hearsay testimony that he might have shared in the \$17,500 payoff, Hoffa said loudly: "I deny that under oath. I didn't get it." Or any part of it, he added under questioning by Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel.

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Hope to Hold Meeting of 21 Pan-American Presidents

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles and President Juscelino Kubitschek have agreed on a summit conference later this year of the 21 American presidents, official sources said Wednesday.

Dulles is flying back to Washington after winding up his 2½-day visit during which he reviewed world affairs and inter-American relations with Brazilian leaders.

Sources at the presidential palace said the 21 American ambassadors will meet in Washington next month to arrange for the presidents' meeting, to be held as soon as groundwork can be laid.

Purpose of the meeting would be to bind the American nations closer politically and economically. It would mark the first gathering of American presidents since July 1956.

The presidents are expected to limit themselves to laying down broad policies and general principles. The job of charging a program of action to carry out their recommendations would then be up to technicians and economists.

Seven Initiated To Education Fraternity

Seven members were initiated by the Omicron Chapter of the Delta Pi Epsilon Fraternity, for business education graduates, Wednesday.

After the initiation, a formal banquet was held for all members at the Lark in Tiffin.

New members include: Roger Atz, G. Riverside; Ruth Brookhart, G. Casey, Ill.; Sister Mary Jeanne Curtisinger, G. Clinton; Mary R. Ipsen, G. Iowa City; LaVonne Mohr, G. Charlotte; Robert Ross, G. Boise, Idaho; and Alma L. Hacker, teacher, Lincoln, Ill.

Delta Pi Epsilon is an honorary fraternity which includes only graduates of business education. Its primary function is to co-ordinate research for better teaching methods.

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

NATURAL RESOURCES CLASSROOM is heard again this morning at 8:30. This interesting and informative series will continue during our shortened schedule, on a once-a-week basis, each Tuesday morning at 8:30.

MUSIC IN THE MORNING continues its trend toward more challenging works. For example, Kitchen Concert will air at some point between 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. a Bach Brandenburg Concerto and a Byrd Motet.

A SMALL CONTROVERSY has resulted from WSUI's broadcast two weeks ago of a talk recording called "The Arab Refugees" from the series, "Assignment: Middle East," produced by the Arab Information Center. In an effort to set somewhat straighter a subject upon which opposing views are inevitably partisan, WSUI's Dick Setterberg and Larry Barrett will paraphrase from the magazine United Nations Review, a U.N. General Assembly discussion of the Arab refugee problem. Today at 11:45 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS reported in our 12:30 newscast may become more meaningful to the listener who stays tuned for French Press Review immediately following at 12:45. Since these editorial opinions from the press of France arrive only three to four days after publication, they remain pertinent and germane to the news of the day.

THE PRIZ DU PORTUGUE was awarded in 1953 to the composer of the principal work on Mostly Music during its three hours this afternoon from 1 to 4. That would be the Symphony of Henri Dutilleul, "one of the most vigorous personalities of the present day in France."

PIANIST MARJORIE MITCHELL is soloist for the Dimer Hour feature presentation, MacDowell's Concerto No. 2, at six.

CONQUEST OF SPACE and related topics will be scrutinized by Willy Ley, internationally known authority on and author of "Satellites, Rockets and Outer Space," on Current Opinion at 7 p.m. Exactly as presented in Macbride Auditorium.

MUSIC BY DVORAK is featured tonight on Concert PM (WSUI, 8-9) and on FM Hour (KSUI, 6-9). BASIE, SINATRA, and tenor man Bill Perkins: Trio at 9.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/m Thursday, August 7, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Our National Resources
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Window on the World
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Talk Feature
12:00 French Press Review
12:30 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:30 Masterworks from France
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:45 Talk Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:35 News
7:00 Current Opinion
7:30 Talk Feature
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Trio
9:30 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.1 m/e
6:00-9:00 p.m. Feature work will be DVORAK: The Golden Spinning Wheel.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1958

8 p.m. "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold — University Theatre.

Friday, August 8
8 p.m. — "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold — University Theatre.

Saturday, August 9
8 p.m. — "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold — University Theatre.

Wednesday, August 13
7:30 p.m. — University Summer Session Commencement — Fieldhouse.

No Summit Meeting—Was Khrushchev Outbossed?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Roy Essoyan of the Associated Press staff in Moscow made two attempts Wednesday to report that Soviet Premier Khrushchev may have suffered a blow to his personal fortunes in his call for a special U.N. Assembly session instead of a summit meeting. Censorship twice stopped transmission of his dispatch from Moscow. After more than eight hours delay, the dispatch finally got out as follows:

By ROY ESSOYAN
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev's move to put the Middle East crisis into the hands of the U.N. General Assembly marks one of Khrushchev's first serious diplomatic and public setbacks.

Western diplomats here regarded his decision to abandon the summit meeting idea as a major retreat. In the long run, they consider it possibly a blow to the personal fortune of the dynamic Soviet leader.

Tougher Line Won
They see it in strengthening of the position of those in Peiping and within the Kremlin who advocated a tougher line toward the West and who have, in effect, won.

In the seessaw of influences that determine Communism's global policy, the advocates of a tougher line may have won only a skirmish but in the opinion of many veteran observers here it is a significant skirmish.

It is generally accepted here that Khrushchev changed his mind about a summit meeting within the Security Council as a result of his visit to Peiping.

It is generally believed his original acceptance of the Western proposal for a top-level meeting within the framework of the Security Council met with objections from Communist China.

China Objected?
China is believed to have objected to a summit meeting at which its sworn enemy Chiang Kai-shek or one of his representatives would participate.

This would reflect on the dignity, prestige and interests of Peiping.

After his three-day conference with Mao Tze-tung, Khrushchev apparently was convinced. He returned to Moscow, conferred with other members of the Kremlin leadership and decided on the new turnabout course — an extraordinary session of the U.N. General Assembly.

The public setback to Khrushchev lies in the fact he was personally identified with the go-to-New York summit suggestion and the turnaround was markedly unceremonious, particularly after all the drum beating that preceded it.

Red Bess Red
Experienced diplomat observers here expressed the thought that the new proposal for a General Assembly session was bound to have been personally embarrassing to Khrushchev.

A far-sighted Western diplomat not given to rash predictions said, "This may even be the end of an era."

The question that arises is: "What went on during Khrushchev's meeting with Mao Tze-tung in Peiping and did Khrushchev accept?"

One answer is that Mao is not alone. The line Mao advocates apparently has substantial support in the inner councils of the Kremlin. Khrushchev is no dictator. He has emerged victorious over opposition such as that of the so-called anti-party group but Kremlin policies still seem to depend on the balance of majority opinion within its highest councils.

And the opinions of Mao Tze-tung seem to carry considerable weight and can tip the scales in these councils, as they apparently did last weekend.

Many observers here feel this will have a profound effect especially within the Soviet Union and the Communist camp.



KHRUSHCHEV

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General Notices

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

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Friday, Aug. 8, 2:30-5 p.m., in room 309 Schaeffer Hall. No advance registration is necessary.

THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE Achievement Tests in French, German and Latin will be given on Friday afternoon, August 8. See departmental bulletin boards for time and room number. The Achievement Test in Spanish will be given on Tuesday, August 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 221A Schaeffer Hall.

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

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

FOREIGN STUDENTS who are receiving their degrees at SU's August Commencement and those who will be leaving campus at the end of the summer session will be guests of honor at a farewell party at the International Center.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING HOUR at the Women's Gymnasium pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. It is open to all women students and staff members. Please bring cap.

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

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families every Wednesday. Recreational swimming and family-type activities.

Another Thor Zooms Up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A mighty Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile, which will pack the big punch for the Air Force's first moon rocket, blasted toward space Wednesday in another test of guidance and power.

The 65-foot Douglas missile was fired from a tactical launching pad, the same equipment that would be used under operational conditions.

The test also gave Douglas Aircraft technicians a final preview of the Thor's space performance prior to the heralded moon-launching test tentatively set for Aug. 17.

The probable moon rocket — a 3-stage Thor-Able — stood in an adjacent service tower.

The Thor, which is expected to become a NATO defense weapon in Europe by December, surged aloft with billows of yellow flame and smoke.

It was the 18th Thor fired in the Air Force's ambitious IRBM flight test program which began in January 1957. About 11 of the tests have been considered complete successes.

The shot appeared to be perfect — a complete departure from the last Thor July 26 when the missile burst apart over the Atlantic a minute and 10 seconds after it was airborne.

To Give Banquet For SUI Nurses

The annual banquet for the graduating seniors and faculty of the SUI College of Nursing is scheduled to be held at the Ox Yoke Inn, Amama, on Monday at 6 p.m.

Entertainment is to be provided by the faculty and the junior class. Miss Etta Rasmussen, acting chairman of the College of Nursing, is to present awards to certain members of the graduating class. The presentation of these awards will mark the beginning of a tradition. The requirements for winning them and the names of winners will not be revealed until the banquet.

After the banquet the traditional burning of the seniors' uniforms will take place in front of Westlaw.

The College of Nursing will graduate more than 70 seniors this August.

Quiet Burglar Slips By Tranquilized Dog

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Thunder and lightning scare the wits out of Missie, the collie companion of four airline stewardesses here.

Monday night lightning flashed and storm clouds gathered. Before they went out, Missie's owners gave her a tranquilizer pill.

The dog, left alone, became exceedingly tranquil. She let a burglar crawl in through a window and prowled the house.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1958 Iowa City, Iowa

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

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FAC

To Quiz Teamsters On Kierdorf Burns

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams Wednesday joined the investigation of the human-torch burning of Frank Kierdorf and announced he will question Teamsters Union officers in the Pontiac area.

Adams declined elaboration. He said he stepped into the case at the request of Gov. G. Mennen Williams "because there appears to be a tieup with Hoffa-type unionism."

James R. Hoffa of Detroit is international president of the Teamsters. Kierdorf, 56, was business agent of the Flint, Mich., local of the union.

No Word Still missing Wednesday was

Does Increase In Steel Price Mean 'Fixing'?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday that recent steel price increases do not necessarily show there is a conspiracy by the industry.

"This has been a time of steady increases in prices," FTC Chairman John W. Gwynne told the Senate Monopoly and Antitrust Subcommittee.

Gwynne said the FTC can't investigate all price increases, and that it knows of no price-fixing conspiracy by the steel companies. Steel prices have gone up about \$4.50 a ton, or 3 per cent, in the last two weeks.

Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), of the subcommittee argued that the steel rise was not just another price increase but a case of the companies acting in unison to put uniform boosts into effect at a time when production is down, and despite varying costs and profits.

Gwynne asked: "Is the phenomenon peculiar to the steel industry?" Kefauver replied he thought it was, and Gwynne commented that a similar pattern showed up in many industries.

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Edwin M. Morrissey, 24, Iowa City, and Evelyn H. Dee, 22, Iowa City.
Ronald E. Lodzinski, 21, Stevens Point, Wis., and Joanne E. Conradt, 19, Shrocton, Wis.
Francis M. Stark, 29, Cedar Rapids, and Jo Rankin, 29, Cedar Rapids.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hora, West Liberty, boy, Aug. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, 613 7th Ave., girl, Aug. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stabala, 1012 E. Washington, boy, Aug. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bessman, Coral Trailer Park, boy, Aug. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kaff, 23 West Harris, boy, Aug. 6.

DEATHS
Mr. Morley Palmer, RR 2 Kadena, 83, Aug. 6.
Mr. Will Crock, 421 N. Lucas, 79, Aug. 6.

REDDICK'S

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEW

NEED A RIDE HOME?

Try A Classified Ad In The Daily Iowan

Phone 4191



Fred E. Haynes Died Monday

Rites Today For Haynes, SUI Emeritus

Funeral services for Professor Emeritus Fred E. Haynes, 89, will be this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Beckman Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sioux City.

Professor Haynes, who joined the SUI faculty in 1914, died suddenly Monday evening at 1822 Friendship St., where he had been living the past two years.

He came to Iowa City in 1914 to work for the State Historical Society of Iowa. A short time later he joined the SUI staff and taught economics and sociology. Professor Haynes is also a well-known writer in the field of criminology.

He had no immediate survivors.

Congress Ready To Debate Federal Scholarship Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House joined the Senate Wednesday in readying federal college scholarship bills for floor debate.

A \$1,070,000 House bill that would set up a 4-year program of some 20,000 scholarships was cleared by the House Rules Committee. There was no indication of just when it will get to the floor.

The Senate's more expensive \$1.5 billion measure is expected to be taken up there today or Friday. Both measures are designed to spur college training with emphasis on science and mathematics.

3 SUI Dentists Elected to Offices

Dr. Ernest H. Hixon, professor and head of the Department of Orthodontics in the SUI College of Dentistry, was elected president of the Iowa Section of the International Association for Dental Research at a meeting at SUI this week.

Dr. Daniel E. Waite, head of the Department of Oral Surgery at SUI, was elected secretary, and Dr. A. K. Fisher, head of the Department of Stomatology, was re-elected councillor.

The International Association for Dental Research was established in New York City in 1920 to promote the advancement of research in all phases of the sciences that contribute directly to the development of oral health service.

The Iowa Section holds at least one meeting a year and occasionally meets jointly with the Minnesota Section of Rochester, Minn. The Iowa Section of the IADR was organized in 1935.

—Doors Open 1:15—

ENGLERT

STARTS TO-DAY

ONE GAVE HER EVERYTHING A WOMAN COULD WANT... ONE TOOK EVERYTHING A WOMAN COULD GIVE!

FRANK SINATRA

TONY CURTIS NATALIE WOOD

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "FEUDIN' HILLBILLIES"

Estimates Future Shortage Of Professional Workers

Although the United States will probably have enough manpower in terms of quantity to fill job needs 10 years from now, a definite "quality" shortage of skilled craftsmen and professional workers seems likely.

Peter P. Rempel professor of psychology, drew this conclusion in summarizing U.S. Department of Labor statistics for employment service counselors attending a five-week workshop at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

Rempel said labor statistics indicate that demand for unskilled laborers will decrease about 3 per cent from 1955 to 1965 and that need for farm workers will go down some 15 per cent.

Demand Up
But demand in most other areas will go up, the labor forecasts show: skilled craftsmen in industry and building trades, 25 per cent; professional and technical employees (including highly educated scientists, engineers, physicians, teachers and nurses), 36 per cent; clerical and sales workers, 27 per cent.

Former SUIowan Sentenced For 1957 House Fire

Donald Doucet, 25, former SUI student, was sentenced today in Johnson County District Court to serve not more than 20 years in the Anamosa Reformatory on conviction of an arson charge.

Judge James P. Gaffney, who pronounced sentence, allowed a 60-day stay of execution of the sentence for Doucet and his attorneys to decide whether to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Doucet was released on a \$5,000 bond. Arthur Sheridan, Doucet's attorney, asked Judge Gaffney to consider a parole in establishing the sentence because of Doucet's clean past record, his family, and age. Gaffney denied the request because Doucet had previously refused the same offer.

Doucet was convicted of setting fire to his home in Coralville on July 27, 1957, with intent to defraud an insurer. Insurance policies amounting to \$13,000 were in effect on personal belongings in the house.

He was convicted last April 5 after admitting the arson charges.

Now! CAPITOL

A NEW and DIFFERENT PRESLEY

1st IOWA CITY SHOWING

ELVIS PRESLEY KING OF ROCK AND ROLL

—Ends Tonight—
Ray Milland in "High Flight"

Starts FRIDAY!

2. New Chillers. 2

ALL NEW! HORROR OF DRACULA

TECHNICOLOR

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

THE THING THAT COULDN'T DIE

DRIVE-IN Theatre

Starts TONITE!

Tonite is BUCK NITE
Your Car Full for \$1.00

Debbie Reynolds

"Tammy & the Bachelor"

—PLUS—

THE WAY TO THE GOLD

1st Show 7:45

Japanese Protest to Eisenhower About Nuclear Test

TOKYO (AP)—The All-Japan Citizens Union sent a protest to President Eisenhower Wednesday against a U.S. nuclear test that

caused radioactive contamination of two Japanese survey ships in the Pacific last month, says the union. The fact that the ships were forced to cancel oceanographic surveys and return home, has "stricken Japanese seamen with terror," the message said.

LOOK! at the new Carrier ROOM WEATHERMAKER

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Write today—giving background and experience.

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Classified Advertising Rates Word Ad One Day 8c a Word Two Days 10c a Word Three Days 12c a Word Four Days 14c a Word Five Days 15c a Word Ten Days 20c a Word One Month 39c a Word (Minimum Charge 50c)	Driver Wanted PERSON (S) to drive car to Berkeley, California. References required. Phone 8-3762. 8-7	Miscellaneous for Sale 30 FOOT TV aerial \$30.00; Green Sofa \$30.00; 3 sectional vanity mirror \$8.00; screen door \$7.00; 10-cup electric percolator \$6.00; size 12 wine-colored coat \$10.00; size 40 blue pin-stripe suit \$15.00. Phone 3923. 8-8	Pets for Sale SIAMESE kittens. \$25.00, 9498. 8-10
Work Wanted WANTED child care. References. Dial 3411. 8-18	Trailer Space NEW MOBILE HOME PARK. MEADOW BROOK COURT. Office—2300 Muscatine Avenue. Dial 6269—3986, 8-318C	Rooms for Rent ROOMS. Men over 23. West side. Phone 8-5801. 8-9 DOUBLE room—Graduate students. 402 N. Dodge. 8-5 GRADUATE MEN (or over 23) exclusively. Pleasant, economical rooms. Cooking privileges. Showers. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 5848 or 3456. 8-17	House for Rent 5-ROOM house \$100. Phone 8-2976 about 8 p.m. 8-14
Display Ads One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion	Typing THESIS typing. 6924. 8-30 EXPERIENCED typing. 8-5246. 8-25 GENERAL typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 609 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 2636. 8-7 TYPING. 2447. 8-23 TYPING. 3174. 8-24R TYPING—5169. 8-17 TYPING. 8-1679. 9-9	Rides Wanted WANTED ride to Cedar Rapids week days after Sept. 15th. 7486. 8-8 WANTED ride to New York City after August 13th. John Peterson. 2525. 8-8	Personal PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCKEY LOAN CO. Berkeley Hotel Building. Phone 4333. 8-28
Help Wanted BABY SITTER with own child. Stay in my home days starting September 2nd. Stadium Park. Phone 8-3978. 8-6 WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Bamboo Inn. 121 So. Dubuque. 8-8 WANTED experienced appliance repair man. Permanent employment. Larew Plumbing Co. 8-8	Trailer Home For Sale 33-FOOT Traveler, completely modern. Extra room, air-conditioning, improved lot. Phone 8-2608. Evenings. 8-16 1950—33 Star Modernized interior. Improved lot. Reasonably priced. Call 8-4939. 8-12 1956 AMERICAN. Air-conditioned. 8-0633 or 8-3810. 8-30 1953 SCHULT. Forest View Park No. 1. Un. EX. 2478. 8-8	Riders Wanted WANTED ride to Cedar Rapids week days after Sept. 15th. 7486. 8-8 WANTED ride to New York City after August 13th. John Peterson. 2525. 8-8	Riders Wanted TO NEW YORK, next week. 2520. 8-9 TO NEW YORK. Leaving August 14th. Share expenses. Dial La Guardia 8-4867. 8-12
Phone 4191	Rooms for Rent ROOMS. Men over 23. West side. Phone 8-5801. 8-9 DOUBLE room—Graduate students. 402 N. Dodge. 8-5 GRADUATE MEN (or over 23) exclusively. Pleasant, economical rooms. Cooking privileges. Showers. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 5848 or 3456. 8-17	Rides Wanted WANTED ride to Cedar Rapids week days after Sept. 15th. 7486. 8-8 WANTED ride to New York City after August 13th. John Peterson. 2525. 8-8	Apartment for Rent FURNISHED apartment suitable for 3 or 4 male students. 625 E. Burlington. 8-5887. 8-13 2-ROOM furnished apt for couples. Dial 9965. 8-11
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BLONDIE

COME DAISY... I'VE GOT A NICE JUICY BONE FOR YOU

I SAW THAT... THAT WASN'T FAIR! YOU HAVE NO BONE FOR HER

I HAD TO RESORT TO TRICKERY TO CATCH HER FOR HER BATH

I'LL HOLD HIM WHILE YOU GET A HEAD START. DAISY—WELL MAKE HIM CATCH YOU FAIRLY

I HATE TO SEE HELPLESS LITTLE ANIMALS TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

BEETLE BAILEY

HUP TWO, THREE FOUR...

HUP TWO THREE, FOUR...

ZERO! WHAT ARE YOU DOING? EVERY TIME I SAY "HUP" YOU BOUNCE IN THE AIR!

HUP? I THOUGHT YOU WERE SAYING "HOP!"

Herb Elliott Sets New Mile Record of 3:54.5

Three Milers Run Race Under Recognized Record

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Herb Elliott, the Australian boy wonder, ran the mile Wednesday in 3:54.5.

His phenomenal time was nearly three seconds faster than anyone has ever done before. Three other men in the epic race also were under the recognized world record of 3:58 held by John Landy of Australia, and the fifth-place finisher bettered four minutes.

They were Merv Lincoln of Australia, second in 3:55.9; Ron Delany of Ireland and Villanova, third in 3:57.5; and Murray Halberg of New Zealand, fourth also in 3:57.5; Albert Thomas of Australia, fifth in 3:58.6.

The fantastic lap times were .58 for the first quarter, 1:58 for the half, 2:59 for the three quarters and the mile in 3:54.5. That means Elliott ran his last lap in .55.5.

The crowd of 20,000 Irishmen went wild, screaming from start to finish. They had come to see their hero, Delany, winner of the Olympic 1,500-meter crown, but they cheered for Elliott when he won.

Never before have five men broken four minutes in a mile race together. Three did it in 1955 in London when Lazo Tabori won in 3:59, Chris Chataway was second in 3:59.8 and Brian Hewson third in the same time. Tabori is Hungarian, the other two are English.

There seemed little doubt but that Elliott's mark would be accepted as a world record. Britain's Derek Ibbotson has a pending mark of 3:57.2, but this is under a cloud because of charges he was paced.

Elliott has run the mile under four minutes on eight occasions, with a best mark of 3:57.9 set at the AAU championships in Bakersfield, Calif., last June.

Elliott trains on oats, nuts, raisins, dried fruit and diced bananas, runs 20 to 40 miles in one-day barefoot in the Australian bush, swims and wrestles before a big race, doesn't even warm up in standard style — but runs faster over the mile than any man in the world.

Extra Lap
So fresh was he when he finished the race that he ran an extra lap to receive the plaudits of the crowd, and then spoke over the loud speaker system.

"Conditions were perfect," he said. "The race was run at a terrific pace and I must thank the wonderful, enthusiastic Irish crowd for their terrific applause on my last lap."

Thomas, the young Australian who holds the world three mile record, set the early pace, with Lincoln at his heels and Elliott in third position. Elliott challenged in the second lap, and Delany—who often hung back in his American indoor victories — moved up to within a few feet of the leaders.

Lincoln took the lead in the third lap, with Elliott close behind, and Delany in a challenging position. Then when the bell sounded for the furious last lap, Elliott jumped out in front. By the second bend, he began to pile up open space on the field and at the end he was a good 15 yards in front of Lincoln.

Fresh At the Finish
Elliott looked fresh at the end in complete contrast to the way Dr. Roger Bannister looked at the finish of his historic 3:59.4. Bannister was completely exhausted.

"You are very lucky to have such a track. Lincoln and Delany ran a great race," Elliott told the crowd.

'Absolutely Incredible:' Bannister

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Roger Bannister—the man who first broke the four-minute mile barrier—Wednesday night described Australian Herb Elliott's new world mark of 3:54.5 as "absolutely incredible."

"I am not surprised that Elliott bettered four minutes again, but this tremendous time is wonderful news," he said.

Bannister retired from running three years ago to devote all his time to medical studies. Since then he has often predicted a 3:55 mile was on the cards.

"I do not think we have reached the end yet," he said when he broke away from a dinner party with his wife at a London hotel to hear the news of Elliott's feat.

"There is no absolute limit in this race. Although no man is at present capable of running a mile in 3:30, that could happen one day. In the meantime, runners will go on knocking off seconds here and there."

Glenn Davis Sets Another Track Record

BUDAPEST (AP)—America's Glenn Davis broke the world record Wednesday in the 400-meter hurdles and probably set another world mark by winning his eighth race in 11 days against major opposition.

The blond, pug-nosed quarter-miler from Columbus, Ohio, ran the 400-meter hurdles in :49.2 to take three-tenths of a second off the accepted world mark that he himself set two years ago.

Hit Last Hurdle
He stumbled and hit the final hurdle to miss breaking the 49-second mark.

The victory came in a track meet among athletes of the United States, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, which the United States dominated by winning 23 out of 30 events.

No scores, either official or unofficial, can be kept on such meets because of the uneven number of entries from the countries in each event, and because some events were run twice.

Since July 27 when the touring American track team first appeared in Moscow, Davis has won every race he entered.

Versatile
He has run 400-meter flat races, 400-meter hurdles, and anchored the winning 1,600-meter relay teams. He has competed against runners from Russia, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.



World's Fastest Milers

THESE ARE THE FIVE MEN who staged an epic mile race in Dublin, Ireland Wednesday, all finishing in under four minutes with Herb Elliott of Australia, center background, the winner in 3:54.5. Others and their times are Albert Thomas, left, standing, Australia, 3:58.6; Murray Halberg, right standing, New Zealand, 3:57.5; Merv Lincoln, left, kneeling, Australia, 3:55.9; and Ron Delaney, right, kneeling, Ireland and Villanova, 3:57.5.—AP Wirephoto.

Iowa Pheasant Hunters Get Additional Shooting Hours

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's pheasant hunters will get two more hours of shooting each day this fall and possession limits on both pheasant and quail have been doubled.

The new regulations were announced Wednesday by the State Conservation Commission which set up Iowa's 1958 hunting season as follows:

Pheasants—Long season, Nov. 8 through Dec. 1. Short season—Nov. 8 through Nov. 23. Bag limit, three cock birds, possession limit six. Daily hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Last year the hours were noon to 4:30 p.m.

Quail—Long season, Nov. 1 through Dec. 15. Short season Nov. 1 through Nov. 24. Bag limit, six, possession limit 12. Daily shooting hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Long and short counties are the same as last year.

Partridge—Nov. 8 through Nov. 17 with shooting hours lengthened to 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily, bag and possession limit two. Shooting only in Lyon, Sioux, Osceola, O'Brien, Dickinson, Clay, Emmet, Palo Alto, Kossuth, Winnebago and Hancock counties.

For pheasants, the long and short season counties are exactly the same as they were last year. Wapello, Jefferson, Davis, Van Buren, Lee, Henry and Des Moines counties remain closed to pheasant hunting.

The 1958 deer season will be Dec. 13 and Dec. 14, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for gun hunting and 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Nov. 1 through Nov. 30 for bow and arrow hunting. The whole state is open to deer hunting, regulations are unchanged and bag and season possession limit is one.

Other seasons:
Rabbits—Sept. 13 through Jan. 31, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, all of state

FIGHT RESULT
CHICAGO (AP)—Sonny Liston of Philadelphia slammed New York's Wayne Bethea with a quick barrage of heavy rights and lefts for a 69-second, first-round TKO victory Wednesday night in a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout in Chicago Stadium.

League Leading Braves Roll On, 2-1; Yanks Turn Back Skidding Orioles, 3-1

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rookie right-hander Carl Willey faced the Pittsburgh Pirates for the first time Wednesday night and stopped them on three hits while the National League-leading Milwaukee Braves rolled to a 2-1 victory on Hank Aaron's two-run homer.

The smooth-working Willey was in control all the way, allowing only four Pirates to get on base as he took his sixth victory against three defeats. He struck out seven and walked one.

All the scoring came on homers. The Pirates got theirs via Bill Virdon in the first. Aaron's was his 25th and came in the same inning scoring Red Schoendienst, on with a single.

Pittsburgh ... 100 000 000—1 3 1
Milwaukee ... 200 000 000—2 6 1
Law, Gross (8) and Kravitz; Willey and Crandall. L—Law.
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Virdon (6); Milwaukee, Aaron (25).

Cards 8, Giants 7
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals spotted the San Francisco Giants five runs Wednesday night, then took the lead and staved the Giants off for an eventual 8-7 victory.

The runs came in clusters and the pitchers in platoons but the evening's only singleton proved the decisive run. Don Blasingame hit it in the fifth, scoring Curt Flood who had walked and taken second on pitcher Chuck Stobbs' sacrifice.

San Francisco ... 230 000 020—7 12 0
St. Louis ... 100 419 000—8 12 1
Washington, Johnson (2), Giel (4), Grison (6), Miller (7) and Schmidt, Thomas (7), Mabe, Wright (2), Stobbs (2), Faine (8), Bismar (9) and Green (9).
W—Stobbs. L—Johnson.
Home run — San Francisco, Kirkland (10).

Dodgers 5, Cubs 2
CHICAGO (AP)—Charley Neal tied a Dodger club record of 19 home runs by a second baseman and Los Angeles defeated the Chicago Cubs, 5-2 Wednesday in the opener of a two-game series.

Jackie Robinson set the mark in 1951, and matched it in 1952. Neal drove a pitch by Chicago loser Johnny Briggs into the left field cat-walk to climax the Dodgers' winning three-run spurt in the sixth.

Los Angeles ... 100 005 001—5 10 1
Chicago ... 001 001 000—2 6 1
Williams, Labine (6) and Roseboro; Briggs, Anderson (8) and Thacker. W—Williams. L—Briggs.
Home runs — Los Angeles, Neal (19).

Phillies 8, Redlegs 5
CINCINNATI (AP)—Robin Roberts pitched his 201st major league victory Wednesday night but he had to have help from Dick Farrell at the finish before the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cincinnati Redlegs 8-5. Roberts was lifted in the last of the ninth after serving up two home-run balls and yielding a single and a double.

Ted Kazanski drove in four Phil runs, three of them coming on his third-home run of the season.

Roberts, who now has a 12-9 record for the season, helped his

own cause with a couple of hits. Philadelphia ... 003 300 002—8 13 0
Cincinnati ... 001 011 002—5 11 1
Roberts, Farrell (9) and Regan; Haddix, Acker (4), Jeffcoat (6), Lawrence (8) and Burgess. W—Roberts. L—Haddix.
Home runs — Philadelphia, Kazanski (3), Cincinnati, Thurman (4), Robinson (19), Hoak (6).

Red Sox 8, Senators 2
BOSTON (AP)—Boston right-hander Tom Brewer, untouchable until Roy Sievers homered with two out in the sixth inning, defeated Washington 8-2 Wednesday on three hits.

Off to a poor start after mumps kept him from taking spring training, Brewer held the Senator batters hitless for five two-thirds innings though he yielded four walks and had two errors behind him.

Washington ... 000 001 001—2 3 0
Boston ... 202 020 010—8 12 2
Ramos, Valentini (4), Albanese (8) and Kordecki; Brewer and White. L—Ramos.
Home runs — Washington, Sievers (2, 30); Boston, Malzone (10), Jensen (31), Lepcio (4).

Yanks 3, Orioles 1
BALTIMORE (AP)—Art Ditmar hurled the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night, extending the Baltimore losing streak to 10 games — longest in the major leagues this season.

Lefty Jack Harshman wasted another fine effort allowing seven hits and striking out eight, as the Orioles failed to generate any semblance of an attack. Ditmar upped his record to 7-3.

Harshman, who entered the game with a 2.82 earned run average, suffered his 10th loss against

eight victories. Several of his defeats have been in similar low-scoring games. Only twice in his 11 decisions have the Orioles scored more than four runs.

New York ... 000 002 100—3 7 0
Baltimore ... 000 020 100—1 7 0
Ditmar and Howard; Harshman and Triandos.

White Sox 4, A's 2
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Left-hander Billy Pierce won his 11th pitching victory of the season Wednesday night and scored the winning run for Chicago's White Sox in a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

With the score tied 2-2, Pierce hit a single in the fifth inning and rode home on the first of Luis Aparicio's two triples. The speedy shortstop followed Pierce in a moment later when a third strike got away from A's catcher Harry Chitt.

Chicago ... 000 220 000—4 10 0
Kansas City ... 200 000 000—2 6 0
Pierce and Bettey; Davis, Daley (6), Herbert (9), and Chitt. L—Davis.
Home runs — Chicago, Boone (10); Kansas City, Cerv (29).

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Miss Fladoos Advances in Women's Golf

CHICAGO (AP)—Sharon Fladoos, 15, Dubuque high school girl, shot putt-under-par golf Wednesday to eliminate Joyce Jensen, Atlanta, Ga., in the quarterfinals of the Women's Western Junior Tournament.

Miss Fladoos had five one-putt greens, three birdies and only one bogey in the 16 holes required to eliminate Miss Jensen, 4 and 2. Sharon's birdie putts were only one, two and three feet.

Medalist and defending champion Sherry Wheeler, Glasgow, Ky. Carol Mann, Olympic Fields, Ill., and Carol Sorenson, Janesville, Wis., also advanced into Thursday's semifinals.

Miss Mann sank a five-foot birdie putt on the 19th hole to eliminate Patti Shook, 15, Flint, Mich. Miss Shook defeated national junior champion Judy Eller, Old Hickory, Tenn., 2 and 1.

Miss Wheeler ousted Patricia Dailey, San Antonio, 4 and 3, and was four over par for the 15 holes. Miss Sorenson, 15, Wisconsin junior champion, included an eagle 3 on the 433-yard fourth hole in her 4 and 2 victory over Louise Dumber, Cincinnati. Miss Sorenson used a driver and a 5-wood to hit the ball two inches from the pin, barely missing a double eagle.

In Thursday's semifinals, Miss Wheeler plays Miss Fladoos and Miss Mann plays Miss Sorenson. The championship will be at 18 holes on Friday.

Cranston Upsets Sam Giammalva

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Upset-minded John Cranston of San Marino, Calif., turned in his second straight surprise victory in the Eastern Grass Courts Tournament Wednesday when he eliminated Sam Giammalva of Houston.

Cranston, who Tuesday knocked out Ashley Cooper of Australia, the Wimbledon and Australian champion, defeated Giammalva 6-3, 6-6, 6-4. Giammalva, U.S. Davis Cup member, was seeded No. 8 in the tourney.

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Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	60	43	.583	New York	70	36	.660
San Francisco	55	50	.524	Boston	53	51	.510
Pittsburgh	52	51	.505	Chicago	53	52	.505
Chicago	52	55	.486	Cleveland	52	54	.491
Cincinnati	50	53	.485	Detroit	50	53	.485
Philadelphia	48	52	.480	Baltimore	47	55	.461
St. Louis	49	54	.476	Kansas City	47	55	.461
Los Angeles	48	56	.462	Washington	45	61	.425

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2.
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 7.

TODAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee — Friend (14-11) vs Spahn (17-1).
Los Angeles at Chicago — Koufax (8-5) vs Solis (2-1).
San Francisco at St. Louis (N) — McCormick (8-3) vs Jones (8-8).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) — Cardwell (9-0) vs Purkey (13-6).

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