

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 29, 1958

Court Delays Integration Ruling

Chinese Reds Demand Surrender of Quemoy

Invasion at Any Minute Threatened by Peiping Radio

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Red China threatened Friday to invade Nationalist-held Quemoy at any moment.

Peiping claimed the Quemoy garrison was cut off from reinforcements or withdrawal to Formosa and called on the Nationalist defenders to surrender without a fight.

"Surrender . . . The island is doomed . . . A landing is imminent," said Radio Peiping.

Sporadic Artillery Fire
Sporadic artillery fire has rumbled between the offshore island and the Communist mainland for one week.

Peiping said the warning to the Nationalists on Quemoy came Wednesday from Fukien Province, Red army headquarters.

"The seaway between Quemoy and Formosa is now entirely sealed by our armed forces," the warning was quoted as saying.

The Red warning set off a new

round of guessing over Peiping's real intentions, but the reference to Formosa itself was regarded as mere repetition of long-time Communist propaganda on ultimate aims.

Ask for Identification
Nationalist troops appeared on the streets of Taipei, challenging persons to produce identification cards. Homes also were entered for the same purpose.

The Red invasion warning brought some speculation that the Communists would not broadcast it in advance if they really intended to invade the Quemoy area.

The Quemoy, just off Red China and 120 miles west of Formosa, reportedly are defended by more than 50,000 Nationalist soldiers.

Peiping's unusual tactic of apparently telegraphing an invasion punch obviously was intended to weaken the morale of the dug-in garrison.

But it meshed with Nationalist intelligence reports of Red Chinese troops and sea movements that were interpreted as the prelude to attack somewhere in Formosa Strait.

Two Divisions Assembled
Two Communist marine divisions and 30 to 40 small warships were reported assembled at Santu Bay, about a 10-hour run north of Quemoy.

The comparative lull in the shelling of Quemoy and its outer islands, hard by the Communist mainland, was regarded here as ominous.

Both Peiping's Japanese language radio broadcast, heard in Tokyo, and a Red China news service dispatch in Hong Kong, declared invasion of Quemoy was near.

"Don't Die for Chiang"
"You are advised at this critical moment to surrender," the warning said. "Don't sell your lives for Chiang Kai-shek. Quemoy is now facing a hopeless situation."

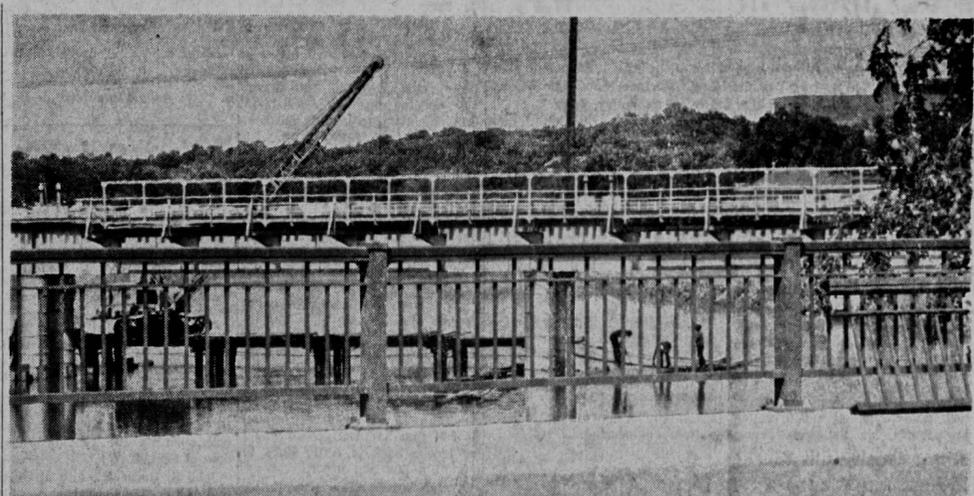
The dispatch to Hong Kong said the warning, addressed to Gen. Hu Lien, the Quemoy commander, and his deputy, Li Yun-cheng, was delivered Wednesday, presumably in leaflets fired in shells from the mainland five miles away.

It claimed that Quemoy was sealed off from Formosa, 105 miles away, by powerful Red artillery and air and naval forces and that neither reinforcement nor withdrawal by the garrison was possible.

The claim ignored the fact that Red China's sea forces are weak and the U.S. 7th Fleet and control the Strait.

The soldiers were reminded that "strong fortifications of Yikiangshan Island were destroyed in a matter of a few hours" by a Red Chinese bombardment in 1955.

The fall of Yikiangshan caused the Nationalists to withdraw from the adjacent Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of Formosa. Many of the defenders of Yikiangshan and the Tachens were transferred to Quemoy.



Two Bridges Repaired

LOOKING THROUGH the new metal railing on the Iowa Avenue Bridge, motorists and pedestrians can see the construction crew working on the Crandic Line Railroad Bridge. Workmen recently removed the old concrete rails on the bridge, raised and widened the sidewalks and are now completing the installation of the new

metal railings. Workmen in background have constructed a wooden ramp for the crane. They are now pouring concrete abutments and replacing old metal piers. Work on the railroad bridge is being done while trains continue use it.—Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Malone.

Decision Put Off At Least 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held a tense, drama-packed emergency session on the Little Rock school integration crisis Thursday and then put off a ruling for at least two weeks.

The justices listened closely, and fired volleys of questions, as opposing lawyers argued that, depending on what the court decides, either the Little Rock school system or democratic Government and the rights of Negro children will be destroyed.

After hearing arguments the court called for an hour's recess, ran it on an extra half hour, then returned to the bench to announce a call for more arguments Sept. 11.

In making the announcement, Chief Justice Earl Warren said the court had been advised that Little Rock's Central High School — the one involved in the present test case — will not open until Sept. 15.

The Arkansas Legislature passed a bill postponing the opening of Central High to Sept. 15 but Gov. Orval Faubus has not signed the measure and he had no immediate comment on Thursday's court session.

School Opens Sept. 8

As the situation stands now, unless Faubus signs the bill or unless the Little Rock School Board sets a new date, the school is scheduled to open Sept. 8. Faubus is not expected to sign the bill but the school board may postpone the opening until after the Supreme Court hands down its ruling.

The big question is whether Central High will start the new term on a segregated or integrated basis. A year ago, a few Negroes were admitted with resulting riots and violence and the calling out of troops.

An overflow crowd, including many Negroes, was on hand for Thursday's extraordinary session.

On the one side, lawyers for the Government and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People contended the court's antisegregation ruling must be upheld to preserve the rule of law and to sustain human rights.

Would Destroy Schools
On the other side, fighting for a 2½-year delay in integration, the Little Rock School Board said an immediate start would destroy Arkansas' public schools as certainly "as if you planted bombs under each school building and lighted the fuses one by one."

The NAACP contended that to deny immediate integration would destroy the constitutional rights of Negro children and be even "more destructive of democratic Government."

The Justice Department, siding with the NAACP, called for the Supreme Court to hand down a definite decision and allow no delay.

The 6-bill package Faubus received from the Legislature also postponed the opening of Central High School to Sept. 15.

The original Sept. 2 opening date already had been moved back to Sept. 8 by the school board.

INTEGRATION—
(Continued on Page 2)

School Closing Bills Finished

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Arkansas Legislature completed action Thursday on an historic bill to close Arkansas public schools against forcible racial integration of their classrooms.

Gov. Orval Faubus said he did not know when he would sign the school closing bill or other bills in his anti-integration package, adding, "it's a matter of strategy."

He has until Jan. 15, to sign them, and until they are signed any attack on the measures in the courts presumably would be impossible.

The school closing bill was the State Legislature's defiant answer to federal pressure for renewed mixing of the races at Little Rock Central High School.

The measure went through both houses in final form—with but one dissenting vote — 48 hours after Faubus had called the Legislature into the first special integration session in modern Arkansas history.

He had pressed upon the Legislature a no surrender policy on the integration issue. They gave him exactly what he asked.

Shortly after noon, both houses adjourned for the day. They expect to wind up their emergency program Friday.

The Legislature empowered Faubus in the future to close any public school threatened by forcible integration, either through court edict or federal armed strength.

Also granted the Democratic governor was last-ditch authority to set up segregated classes within an integrated school. Another measure provided for transferring of state school aid for any student displaced in a school integration dispute.

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U.S. Warns Reds Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Thursday denounced Red Chinese "aggressive expansionism." It warned Peiping again not to try to conquer the islands of Quemoy and Matsu, off the Chinese Nationalist base of Formosa.

The State Department took the unusual step of issuing a statement in reaction to a Peiping radio broadcast.

The broadcast quoted the Red Chinese commander in the Quemoy area as saying his forces were determined to liberate Formosa and that a landing on Quemoy was imminent.

Weather Forecast

Sunny skies sent the mercury soaring 96 degrees in Iowa City Thursday.

Temperatures are expected to remain on the warm side through tonight, with lows at night ranging in the 60s and daytime readings in the upper 80s and low 90s.

However a weak frontal system is expected to touch off scattered shower activity in Iowa City Friday night.

Saturday's outlook calls for generally fair skies but slightly cooler temperatures.



A Real Emergency

THE DRIVER of this truck from SUI General Stores evidently believes in signs. The metal awning at University Hospitals displaying a red neon sign "Emergency Service Entrance" just wasn't high enough. When he drove away from the loading dock, the truck box jammed the awning up a few feet. Workmen above begin fixing the damaged awning.—Daily Iowan Photo.

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The boy died a short time after taking some swallows from a can of gasoline about 11 a.m.

Rev. John Martin, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church is in charge of services.

The child was playing near the back step close to where his father, Clyde R. Seaton Jr., was on a step-ladder painting the Seaton home.

The father said the can of gas was being used to clean paint brushes and Richard grasped it and drank from it before Seaton could reach him.

Firemen and a physician tried to revive the boy but he was dead on arrival at Mercy hospital.

Hohenschuh mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Owens Plant Files Statement in IC Labor Dispute

The Iowa City plant of the Owens Brush Co. has filed an opposition statement with the National Labor Relations Board to allegations that it improperly influenced an Aug. 21 plant election.

Cedar Rapids local 238 of the Teamsters Union has challenged the election in which production and maintenance employees of the plant voted 68-23 to pick the unaffiliated Iowa City Brush Making Employees Assn. as bargaining agent.

The teamsters contend the Owens firm improperly supported the independent union and opposed the teamsters. The company statement denies these charges and asserts the management and supervisors were neutral.

CHILD BURNED
Carolyn Sue Patten, 3, Monmouth, was in serious condition at University Hospitals Thursday with burns over 30 per cent of her body. Her mother, Mrs. Lois Patton, accompanied her here.

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But More and Mary Jane Freeman told the Iowa Legislative Investigating Committee that all the money wasn't used for the Loveless campaign, and Loveless himself had no knowledge of receipts and disbursements to and from his campaign fund.

Other Candidates, Too
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Miss Freeman, who testified she had been secretary in Democratic state headquarters for 20 years and also served as secretary of the Loveless For Governor Committee, said the money from the Teamsters came in two checks.

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Farrell took the Fifth Amendment when Curtis asked him whether he had ever given anything to Loveless and whether Farrell had given a fur stole and a diamond wrist watch to anyone outside Farrell's own family.

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Ike OKays \$600,000 Aid for Iowa

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The money is being provided to deal with damage resulting from floods, heavy rain and tornadic winds.

A request for federal help was received by the president July 3 from Gov. Herschel C. Loveless.

The White House said the decision to provide the funds being made available was based on a survey report completed July 5.

Mr. Eisenhower's authorization to release the money was given to Leo A. Hoegh, chief of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

The White House listed the areas eligible for aid as Audubon, Cass, Guthrie and Montgomery counties as well as portions of Pottawattamie, Fremont and Page counties.

More Contacted Teamsters
More said he was the one who contacted Teamster officials to ask for money for the Loveless campaign.

He also testified that the Democratic Party was so hard up during his 17 years as party chairman that at times he borrowed money on his personal note to pay expenses of the party. He said he also had done this on occasion for the Loveless for Governor account. Later he recovered the money when donations were made, he said.

"Maybe the Republican Party could go to the bank and borrow money, but I couldn't sign a note in the name of the Democratic Central Committee and get any money," More said.

More Out of Town
He testified he was out of town when the two checks from the Teamsters came in and that though he "knew the money came in and was spent, at the time I didn't know the exact source."

More and Miss Freeman estimated about \$37,000 passed through the Loveless for Governor, R. M. Evans for Senator and the Democratic State Central Committee accounts in the fall of 1956. Miss Freeman estimated about \$20,000 to \$25,000 had passed through the Loveless campaign fund at one time or another.

Asked why the Teamsters Union had contributed to the Loveless campaign, More replied: "They thought our candidate was going to win. We have had other candidates more sympathetic to the union's program than Herschel Loveless, but they didn't contribute to them because they didn't think they could win."

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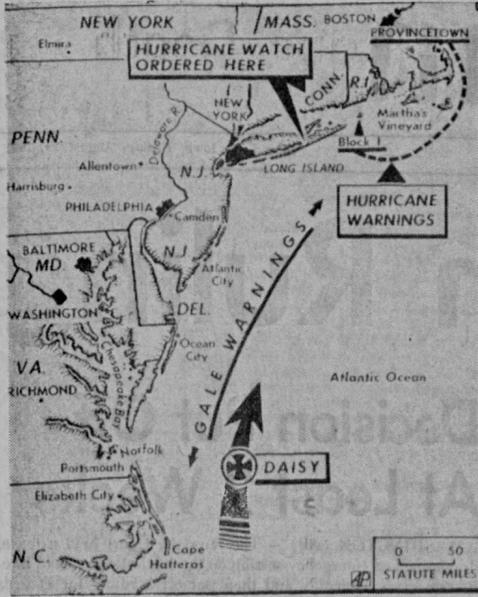
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Daisy's Path

MAP LOCATES AREA FROM Provincetown, Mass., to Block Island, R.I., where hurricane warnings went out Thursday for Hurricane Daisy, whose present path is indicated by arrow. Daisy, described by Weather Bureau as "still a severe hurricane" was traveling at a 22 m.p.h. pace. —AP Wirephoto.

Hurricane Daisy Heads For New England Coast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hurricane warnings went out Thursday night to the populous New England area from Provincetown, Mass., to Block Island, R.I.

The Weather Bureau in a fresh advisory on Hurricane Daisy, said winds in the area are expected to increase, reaching 60 to 75 miles per hour early today.

Daisy was described by the bureau as "still a severe hurricane with the highest winds near the center of 125 m.p.h." It was traveling northward from its late day position off the North Carolina coast at a 22 m.p.h. pace.

President Eisenhower was among the many whose plans were affected by the storm. The president had planned to fly to the Newport, R.I., area for a post-Congress vacation today but decided to take another look at the weather in the morning first.

At 8 p.m. the hurricane was lo-

calated about 1500 miles east of Norfolk, Va., still moving slightly east of north at 22 m.p.h.

There was an encouraging note in the supplemental report. It said Daisy was expected to continue moving between north and north northeast 20 to 25 m.p.h. for the next eight hours "but indications still favor a turn more toward the northeast by late Thursday night."

If Daisy should turn northeast far enough, New England of course could relax from anxiety. It was still too early to tell, however.

The storm, its center about 80 miles off shore, moved past Cape Hatteras, N.C., in midafternoon. Its passing was marked by gusty winds, high tides and a pounding surf.

However, no important damage resulted as the storm rumbled past one coastal resort after another along the Carolina shores.



Carries Hot Load

A FIERCELY BLAZING gasoline truck threatened a whole block of stores and homes for more than two hours in Windsor, Ont., Thursday. Driver Tom Girard had delivered 400 gallons of gasoline to a customer, had 600 gallons still aboard, when the truck suddenly caught fire. He drove away from buildings to a safer location ignoring the fire at his back. Firemen praised him for his courage and extinguished the blaze. —AP Wirephoto.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

The Daily Iowan

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News Digest

U.S. Ambassador Buys N.Y. Herald Tribune

NEW YORK (AP) — John Hay Whitney, U.S. ambassador to Great Britain has acquired control of the New York Herald Tribune, Ogden R. Reid, president and editor, announced Thursday night.

The Reid family will retain a substantial interest, Reid said.

Whitney also will take control of the European edition published in Paris. "Mr. Whitney plans to remain as ambassador in London until the end of his term in January 1961," he added. "At a later date he will devote his major attention to the paper."

Russell Harrington Resigns; Nation's Top Tax Collector

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top tax collector resigned Thursday.

President Eisenhower accepted the resignation of Russell C. Harrington as Internal Revenue Service commissioner, effective Sept. 30.

Harrington said personal reasons, which he did not specify, caused him to leave the post he has held for three years.

In a letter to Harrington, Eisenhower voiced "warm thanks for the devoted and distinguished service you have rendered."

Harrington, whose home is in Providence, R.I., was a partner in the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst before he took the revenue post. He is 67.

Atlas Launching Sites To Be Built In Midwest

OMAHA (AP) — Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile launching sites will be constructed next year at the Mead Ordnance Plant near Wahoo, Nebr., and near Arlington, Nebr., and Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Location of the sites was announced Thursday by Col. James S. Caples, Air Force construction chief for the Omaha area.

Caples said one site will be wholly within the boundaries of the Mead plant. Another will be a short distance north of Arlington and the third northeast of Missouri Valley.

He said "the sites will have little effect on the life of the communities."

Airman, Who Took Simulated Moon Trip, Gets Discharge

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Donald G. Farrell, the 23-year-old airman who took a simulated trip to the moon last February, is out of service and on his way home.

He finished his Air Force hitch Wednesday and set out to rejoin his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell, in New York.

Farrell spent seven days in an experimental space cabin under the watchful eyes of scientists at the School of Aviation Medicine here at Randolph Air Force Base.

He plans to enroll Sept. 15 at Boston University to study aeronautical engineering.

Police Clash with Workers In Mexican Labor Dispute

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police clashed with government oil workers here Thursday in the newest flareup of Mexican labor troubles and student discontent.

Five persons were hospitalized, most of them suffering from tear gas poisoning.

Police had been ordered to bombard the building with gas grenades to dislodge hunger strikers and their followers.

Students who have been on strike to protest a threatened fare boost on the city's buses meanwhile voted to continue their protest but not to steal any more buses.

They are still holding over 100 buses at the campus of the University of Mexico, which is surrounded by troops who have not moved in on the striking students.

7-Year-Old Takes Nap With Black Angus Friend

MARCUS (AP) — Seven-year-old Bryan Barnes decided to take a nap with a friend while attending the fair here.

His absence started an hour-long search of the fairgrounds for him.

Then a check of the livestock barn found Bryan sound asleep on a bale of straw with his friend "Jumpy," a black Angus owned by Rand Powers of Paulina, nearby.

"Jumpy and I are friends," said a yawning Bryan. "We both just decided to take a nap."

Quiz Show '21' Mentioned In Television Investigation

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigation of TV quiz shows has uncovered nothing thus far to warrant grand jury action, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan declared Thursday.

"I am convinced we have a lot more digging to do before we can suggest anything serious here," he said.

At the same time Hogan conceded that video viewers "certainly have a right to be angry with the misrepresentations if what is suggested is true."

Even as the New York County prosecutor insisted "this is not a burgeoning scandal," the name of "21," one of television's biggest dough-for-know shows, was injected into the situation by a newspaper story.

Stempel Quizzed
The New York World Telegram & Sun said Herbert Stempel, winner of \$50,000 on that program, had told it that he deliberately missed on the question which enabled Charles Van Doren to eliminate him.

Stempel's story prompted speedy reaction by Van Doren, who won \$129,000 before being beaten.

"I'm sad and I'm shocked," he said.



Herb Stempel
No Pay For Answers

said, "I don't know what to say except that I thought I won honestly."

"If Stempel, who is a very smart man, deliberately lost to me, then I had no right to win the money. I lost honestly. At no time was any pressure put upon me. At no time was I coached or tutored."

Hogan confirmed Stempel was one of the witnesses questioned by his office but he did not disclose any of the testimony. He declined to say if "21" is one of the quizzes being investigated.

The producers of the "21" NBC television program, Jack Barry and Dan Enright, issued a state-

Integration—

(Continued from page 1)

lay in integration. There was a question how this squared with President Eisenhower's suggestion Wednesday that integration should be a gradual matter. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said later Mr. Eisenhower okayed the Justice Department argument in advance.

All nine members of the Supreme Court hurried back to Washington for their emergency session — the fifth in nearly 40 years. Only matters of surpassing importance or urgency bring the justices back for special terms. Elements of both are present in the integration crisis.

Little Rock schools are scheduled to reopen Sept. 8, with the state embarked on a course of action to shut them down rather than submit to forced mingling of the races.

The Little Rock case has ramifications extending far beyond the city's borders. Virginia, too, for example, has laws which would permit closing schools. The scheduled opening date of the fall term in Virginia varies in different sections from Sept. 2 to Sept. 3.

By their unwavering attention and a stream of questions, the black-robed justices showed their interest and concern in the case. Not one missed getting in on the questioning at one point or another.

While the questions from the bench are no reliable guide to how justices may be leaning, the inquiries did seem to show an interest in getting seven Negro students back into Little Rock's Central High.

Troops Would Return
Richard C. Butler, attorney for the Little Rock School Board, said that if that happens "there would be troops back in Little Rock to maintain law and order."

Tail, slow-speaking, Butler called on the court to permit "patience and forbearance."

He said the Little Rock School Board is caught in an untenable position, in which integrated schools cannot operate without the presence of troops and the educational program cannot be carried on with troops stationed on grounds and corridors.

The NAACP general counsel, Thurgood Marshall, contended that further delay in starting integration would be bowing to the same kind of disorder that broke out last year — when there was mob violence over the admission of a group of Negro pupils to the school.

Marshall, a tall Negro with a long record of success in civil rights cases, summed up his argument this way: "You don't close the banks. You put the bank robbers in jail."

An injunction was issued by Charlottesville Corporation Court Judge George M. Coles Thursday enjoining the school board from assigning any pupils — white or Negro — to public schools.

Thursday's injunction, bitterly opposed by the school board, was granted by Charlottesville Corporation Court Judge George M. Coles and is effective immediately. It extends to Oct. 15.

Teen-Agers Set To Launch Satellite
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A group of teen-agers rocketeers has put finishing touches on a homemade missile they hope can launch the first nongovernment satellite into orbit, however briefly.

The youngsters are members of the Tulsa Experimental Rocket Research Assn., which has dubbed its project Fledgling III.

The rocketeers now are negotiating with the Army for their satellite try. They have been told if a firing can't be handled at Cape Canaveral, Fla., or White Sands, N.M., it will have to be arranged at the Army's Ft. Sill, Okla., artillery center.

The missile now completely assembled is 22 feet long and weighs 75 pounds. Its small satellite cone is equipped with a radio to transmit signals.

Girl Replaces Milk In 10-Gallon Can
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Carl McCain made a special delivery in the truck he uses on a commercial milk route.

He sped the seven miles from his home to a local milk plant, carrying a single 10-gallon can. Firmly wedged inside — feet first — was McCain's 4-year-old daughter, Deborah Faye.

Workmen freed her with hacksaws and metal snippers.

She stepped into the can an hour and a half earlier while playing on the truck. She was able to get her head — but not her shoulders — above the neck of the can.

"She was plenty scared until I got her an ice cream cone," McCain said.

Barney Baker Listed In Critical Condition
WASHINGTON (AP) — The condition of Robert (Barney) Baker, 47, Senate Rackets Committee witness stricken Wednesday with a heart attack, was described as still critical Thursday at Washington Hospital Center. He was under going a series of tests.

Gateway to Freedom
THIS MIGHT BE a peaceful park anywhere in the world but it is an important place for refugees seeking escape from behind the Iron Curtain of the Communist countries in Europe. These refugees are waiting outside registration office in West Berlin, Germany, attempting and hoping to gain entry to the West. Last week, 5,070 Germans fled from Soviet-occupied East Germany into West Berlin to register at the office. —AP Wirephoto.

Probers Told Unions Entered Circus Field



John L. McClellan
Asks Questions

\$8,000 Lost In Venture With Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate probers heard Thursday how two unions took an expensive flyer in the circus business after failing to organize Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey in 1956.

"We were beset by labor problems," Jackie Bright executive secretary of the American Guild of Variety Artists, said plaintively in telling about the experiment.

"You got a dose of your own medicine, did you?" asked Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee.

"Yes, sir, we did that," Bright acknowledged. Everywhere he turned, he added, he found he needed more stagehands, more carpenters, more electricians, more money than he expected.

Split Crowd
The project was undertaken in Boston with the Teamsters Union, and the idea, the committee was told, was to follow Ringling Brothers from town to town across the nation and split the crowd. Bright, a New Yorker, said the unions gave up after losing \$8,000 apiece.

The Rackets committee is making an extensive investigation of methods used by the Teamsters Union leaders to build up their power in the big cities.

Two witnesses testified Thursday that Harold J. Gibbons got himself elected president of all Teamsters locals in St. Louis by bringing in seven officers of a Tampa, Fla., local chartered out of St. Louis.

Called for Gibbons
Vernon F. Korhn and Harold L. Brocius said they and five fellow officers from local 447 in Tampa received \$150 apiece and their expenses for going to St. Louis and voting for Gibbons. The election is now being investigated by court-appointed monitors of the Teamsters Union.

Harry Karsh, Gibbons' righthand man, was accused earlier in Thursday's hearing of using extortion hijacking and other strongarm tactics in organizing Midwestern Carnival workers.

Called as a witness, Karsh invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions.

Robert L. Lines, a Fort Wayne, Ind., attorney, testified Karsh herded employees of the Cotlin-Wilson Shows into the Jewelers Union in 1952 by threatening to wreck the carnival.

Didn't Want Union
Hines told the Committee that Cotlin & Wilson workers didn't want to join Karsh's union.

On the night of Sunday, July 6, 1952, he testified, Karsh showed up with some imported pickets at Fort Wayne and blocked unloading of Cotlin & Wilson equipment for a week's run at a county fair.

Police refused to let the carnival unload unless trucks were available to move the equipment promptly. Hines said Teamsters Union truck drivers refused to handle the equipment unless a contract with Karsh was signed.

The show's animals needed to be watered and fed, he continued, and a humane officer was threatening to charge the owners with cruelty unless something was done at once.

Hines said John W. Wilson, in charge of the show, finally "surrendered" and signed up.



Robert L. Hines
Gives Some Answers

Delay School Opening in Charlottesville

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The opening of Charlottesville's integration-threatened public schools Thursday was postponed until Sept. 15.

The one exception is Burley High School for Negroes, which will open on the previously set date of Sept. 2.

John S. Battle jr., city attorney and architect of the school board's local assignment plan, hinted, however, some schools might not open Sept. 15 because of state law, which requires the closing of any integrated schools.

He said the school board expects any school "not affected to open in an orderly manner on the 15th. We will know then which schools will be affected."

Charlottesville is under federal court order to desegregate schools when they open next month. The school board has not yet taken any action on the applications of 30-odd Negroes to white schools.

Dr. Lawrence, A-Smashing Scientist, Dies
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Death has taken one of the giants of the atomic age, Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence.

The 57-year-old father of the atom-smashing cyclotron died Wednesday night in Palo Alto Hospital after surgical removal of the colon. He had suffered from ulcerative colitis for years.

Flags on the University of California campus were lowered to half staff in tribute to the director of the university's famed Radiation Laboratory. His death leaves a big gap in the topmost rank of scientists concerned with the development of atomic energy and with research into the true nature of matter.

He stood high among the men who steered this country's course in the creation of atomic weapons.

His laboratory has been responsible for hundreds of millions of dollars worth of research, much of it highly secret.

There, scientists made their real start in building superheavy atoms by bombarding uranium with projectiles from the cyclotron. There, the first appreciable amount of uranium 235 — the fuel of the original A-bomb — was made. Plutonium, the fuel for later A-bombs, also was first made there.

It was a half-built cyclotron that gave this country enough uranium 235 for the bombs of Alamogordo, Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

But Dr. Lawrence's prime interest was the peaceful atom. At the outset of his career as a physicist, only three component parts of the atom were known. These were the proton, the electron and the neutron. Now, thanks mainly to the cyclotron, more than two dozen subatomic particles have been discovered.

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THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Steward from Aug. 19 to Sept. 1. Telephone her at 8-0235 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY
Aug. 13 — Sept. 24
Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday — 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon.
Sunday — CLOSED.
Labor Day — CLOSED.

WSUI Schedule
WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Friday, August 29, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Great Expectations
9:25 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchener Concert
11:45 UN Radio
12:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Over The Back Fence
1:00 Mostly Music
1:45 News
2:00 SIGN OFF



Gateway to Freedom

THIS MIGHT BE a peaceful park anywhere in the world but it is an important place for refugees seeking escape from behind the Iron Curtain of the Communist countries in Europe. These refugees are waiting outside registration office in West Berlin, Germany, attempting and hoping to gain entry to the West. Last week, 5,070 Germans fled from Soviet-occupied East Germany into West Berlin to register at the office. —AP Wirephoto.

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3 Killed In Car-Bus Collision

AMES (AP) — A grandmother, her daughter and granddaughter were killed Thursday in a car-bus collision near here.

Mrs. Fannie Katzousky, 72, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Joe L. Morgan, 41, Belton, Mo., and Joan Morgan, 13, Belton, were killed when their car collided with a southbound Greyhound bus on U.S. 69 north of Ames.

Mrs. Morgan, wife of an Air Force master sergeant at the Richards-Gebauer Air Base in Missouri, was driving her mother to Duluth when the crash occurred.

After the impact the bus, driven by Vern Ryan, 35, Nevada, Iowa, careened off the highway and through a fence but did not overturn. Ryan and three passengers were treated at an Ames hospital. The Morgan car was nearly demolished.

Ammonia Blast Injures About 30; Cause Unknown

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — An ammonia tank exploded at a sea food processing plant Thursday and injured about 30 persons.

A spokesman at Mercy Hospital said none was injured critically and most suffered effects from ammonia fumes.

Officials at the Sea Side Refrigerated Warehouse Co. said the cause of the explosion was not learned immediately.

The tank was in the machine room of the one-story building. The building itself was not damaged.

No exact count had been made of the injured, the hospital said.

Investigate Teamsters—

Hoffa-Hired Prober Holds Elaborate Press Conference

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 — I have covered some ridiculous press conferences in my time, but the most absurd I can remember ever attending was the one given the other day by George H. Bender, the bumptious former Senator from Ohio. The conference was as cuckoo as the circumstance that prompted it. Bender had just been hired by James R. Hoffa to investigate James R. Hoffa.

The Teamsters Union president retained the deposed GOP lawmaker to head a 3-man "commission" to help Jimmy investigate charges that his giant union is dominated by hoodlums. Bender and his two "co-commissioners," F. Joseph (Jiggs) Donohue, former president of the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners, and former Detroit Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne, are to be paid \$250 a day each by Hoffa.

This seems to be unnecessary extravagance on the part of the gangster-courtiered union boss. He can get all the investigating he wants for nothing, if he plays his cards right. The Senate Labor Rackets Committee, headed by Senator John L. McClellan, is delighted to keep on obliging, and so are the three monitors appointed by the U.S. District Court to keep Hoffa and his organization under surveillance.

Some Skeptical
In fact, Senator McClellan and the monitors are definitely skeptical about Hoffa paying to have himself investigated. Something about the thing seems to have stirred up the cynic in them — and they refuse to be reassured, no matter how ex-Senator Bender booms and blusters.

I am somewhat baffled as to why Bender called a press conference, except that he loves to talk, even to newspapermen, who long have been his severest critics. There is so much about him to criticize. He hired the Cabinet Room in the Willard Hotel, decorated it with microphones into which he boomed, although we were all crowded within fifteen feet of him.

\$250 a Day
Bender tried to keep the thing on a pompous plane, but after the first couple of questions, decorum was hopelessly, and permanently shattered. He was asked how much Jimmy Hoffa was paying him, and he replied — as if it was a trifling, or token, emolument, not worth mentioning — that it was \$250 a day.

"Any overtime?" bellowed one of the irreverent.
Bender tried to rise above the sally. He was asked if he felt that he would be in a position to recommend the ouster of Hoffa should his "investigation" show Hoffa culpable of anything.

"Speaking for myself — yes," he replied. "I can't speak for the other two commissioners." A reporter asked familiarly why Jiggs and Ira weren't present. Bender

SUI Cadets Tour Plant

An indoctrination flight aboard the famous Lockheed-built C-130 Hercules, the plane that recently rushed hundreds of U.S. Marines into Lebanon and the Middle East, highlighted summer camp training for 250 AFROTC cadets at Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn.

Cadets John H. Liechty, E2, Erik D. McWilliams, A3, and Phillip C. Mills, A3, all of Iowa City, and SUI, were among the students who flew to Lockheed Aircraft Corporation Marietta, Ga., in a Hercules to see the all-purpose air-carrier in production. The cadets were guests of Lockheed for a tour through their Georgia Division plant, world's largest aircraft manufacturing facility under one roof.

From 50 different schools in all parts of the country, the young airmen saw the Lockheed C-130 Hercules in various stages of production along the half-mile long Lockheed assembly line. This cargo/troop transport flew battle-equipped airborne troops 7,800 from bases in the United States to the Middle East in approximately 25 hours flying time.

Escorted by Lockheed Field Service representatives, cadets and Air Force officers were shown the assorted production departments in the plant and were told how the work of each department fits into the overall airplane production picture.

The cadets are at Sewart for four weeks of intensive training designed to make them into efficient junior Air Force officers.

Israeli, British Discuss Arms Sales

LONDON (AP) — British and Israeli defense chiefs ended secret talks here on reported plans for Britain to sell arms to Israel.

A Foreign Office announcement said the talks with Simon Peres, director general of the Israeli Ministry of Defense, were friendly and satisfactory.



Starts Campaign
A FLORAL REPLICA of a football was received by Sen. William K. Knowland Thursday in San Diego. The picture was taken at kickoff of Knowland's campaign for California governor. Patricia Mackey, 6, presented the flowers while Mrs. Knowland smiled approval. —AP Wirephoto.

President's Foreign Aid Proposal Shows Cooperation with British

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

President Eisenhower's proposal to aid underdeveloped countries and increase world trade through enlarged lending programs by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund represents direct cooperation with British fiscal policy.

Months ago the British decided that increased lending was the only way to stop import curtailments by the sterling bloc and provide new markets in countries short of dollars.

Prime Minister Macmillan presented the idea during a visit to Washington some weeks ago. The United States took it under advisement, being primarily interested at that time in working out some sort of program for the Middle East.

Western Europe is vitally interested also, since some easing of its balance of payments is considered necessary if its common market program is to get off to a promising start next year.

Ease Pressures
An enlarged Monetary Fund would be especially helpful in providing the liquidity of currencies which the Europeans will need. It will also ease pressure on them to establish quotas on dollar-area imports while they are getting started.

The Monetary Fund is provided through deposits by the countries using it of one-fourth dollars and three-fourths in their own currencies. It is drawn upon for the currencies needed in trade, with the available dollars being most important.

The President proposes to increase the American dollar deposit by more than a billion dollars within the next few years.

Borrows Publicly
The World Bank borrows capital in the public markets and makes repayable loans for development. A new project, the International Development Assn., will be designed to make loans where repayment is less sure and credit must be for longer terms than can be obtained under the bank's strict business principles.

The United States is taking chances of financing competition with her own foreign trade in the belief that long-run results will provide a balance favoring the common good.

One effect of the European Common Market, for instance, is expected to be the establishment of tariffs mitigating against American imports. United States economic authorities hope, on the other hand, that the resulting health of the European economy will encourage direct investment, and the establishment of American subsidiary plants in Europe which will do a bigger business than present exporting plants at home.

That's the way it worked during the earlier days of American industrial development, when British investments in an expanding American economy paid profits far in excess of her losses through American protective tariffs.

61 Persons Escape Death In Blazing Plane Smashup

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — An airliner that failed on takeoff carried 61 passengers on a terror-filled slide through a farm field Thursday but held together long enough for all of them to get out alive.

Within minutes after they crawled to safety the plane was a blazing ruin.

Forty-nine persons, including Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash.), and the four crew members aboard the Northwest Orient Airlines DC6B, were given hospital care. Fourteen remained under

treatment. Two were in serious condition.

The 4-engine plane bound for Seattle-Tacoma and Portland, Ore., came to grief seconds after it took off at 3:30 a.m. from Wold-Chamberlain Field on Minneapolis' southern outskirts.

Cause Unknown
Exact cause of the trouble was not immediately known.

The plane nicked a wire fence with one of its propellers or wheels as it lost altitude and bounced three times through a cornfield west of the airport. A

wing section came off when the plane swerved over a road.

As passengers screamed and tried to brace themselves, the plane piled into a garage, granary and shed on the farm of Gerald Christian a mile from the runway's end.

Smoke Filled
Flames shot out of the tail section and the remnants of the wings, and smoke rapidly filled the plane.

Listed in poor condition was Albert Conrad, 60, Waukesha, Wis., a diabetic. Mrs. Anna Urbanik, 69, Ambridge, Pa., was listed as fair.

Passengers who were unhurt and those only slightly injured helped others find a way out of the wreckage in time to escape the spreading flames. The crew members, hurt themselves, directed an evacuation through the wide hole ripped in the fuselage where the wing had been.

"Everybody was climbing over human beings," said Pvt. Donald James, 24, Detroit, one of 11 Army men aboard.

"A woman was crying about her money. It must have been lost in her bag. Some kids were screaming."

Magnuson, 47, bound for home after adjournment of Congress, was treated for leg bruises and released.

The flight originated in Washington, D.C. and had stopped at Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee.

Integration Issue Heard In Calm, Quiet Atmosphere

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — No issue of our times has been as bitter and as violent as public school integration. Harsh, unforgiving, unprintable words have been shouted. Children have been spit upon. Heads have been bloodied.

And so Thursday, once again, the issue came before the Supreme Court: What should be done about integration in Little Rock? Once again one was struck by the wonderful contrast of democracy in action.

For any Rip Van Winkle, stumbling into court after a 20-year nap, never would have guessed how explosive the issue was that fetched us together.

Voices remained calm, lawyerly. Thurgood Marshall, arguing the case for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, leaned, relaxed, against the lectern. Occasionally he whipped his heavy glasses off and gestured with them.

Lawyer Words
His words usually were lawyer words, like "you can see by the citation," or "the merits of this case," or "this justiciable issue."

Only near the end did he drop a hint that this case involved human being as well as law books.

Dropping into the vernacular, he told the justices: we must think of "the right of these kids involved." That is, the Negro youngsters would be removed

from Little Rock Central High and sent back to a segregated school.

Or take the Little Rock School Board's lawyer, Richard Butler. He hasn't had the experience Marshall has had before the Supreme Court — the NAACP legal captain has won 12 of 14 cases argued there — but you'd never guess it from his manner.

If anything, Butler was more at ease than Marshall, and his style fitted right in with his Arkansas drawl.

The drawl got him in trouble once. He said something and Chief Justice Warren asked: "They have now?"

"I said, 'they have not,'" Butler said.

Justices Gentler
He got around to the human beings caught in turmoil sooner than Marshall did. For he drew a picture of an unfortunate, tormented, unpaid school board, trying to run a school with the federal government saying one thing and the state government saying something else. The board members and the school superintendent, he said, had had a bitter experience, and he hoped a delay was granted so that things could be worked out "in a climate of calm rather than in a climate of hysteria."

And the justices, the men who have to decide the whole thing, what about them?

It seemed to this reporter that they were gentler than usual with the attorneys.

British Plan Invasion Of Iceland's Waters

LONDON (AP) — The last of a tough little fleet of British fishing ships sailed from England Thursday, headed to a secret rendezvous at sea with royal naval gunboats and then to the battle of the 12-mile waters.

The little ships headed for Iceland waters to defy Iceland's claim to all the fish within 12 miles of its shores.

More than 50 British trawlers under the protecting guns of Royal Naval escorts will move into the 12-mile waters by midnight on Sunday when Iceland's new rule will go into effect. Iceland's present limit is four miles.

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One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch
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DIAL 4191
Miscellaneous for Sale
BUY your bedding direct from the factory and SAVE. Pickart Mattress Highway 6 West. 9-21
WE make covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 8-31
Trailer Space
NEW MOBILE HOME PARK, MEADOW BROOK COURT, Office — 2300 Muscatine Avenue. Dial 6209-5866. 8-31RC

Trailer Home For Sale
FOR SALE or rent, 33 ft trailer with extra room. 8-3008. 9-12
1956 AMERICAN, Air-conditioned. 8-0633 or 8-3810. 8-30

Personal
PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCKEY-LOAN CO. Berkeley Hotel Building, Phone 4535. 9-48

Work Wanted
BABY sitting in my home starting September. 648 So. Dodge. 9-20
CHILD care in my home. 7616. 8-29

Apartment for Rent
FURNISHED Apt. 3 rooms and bath. Close in. \$100.00. Larew Co. Dial 9681. 9-23

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9485. 9-20R

Typing
TYPING 6110. 9-12
THESIS typing. 6924. 8-30
TYPING 8-0437. 9-1
TYPING. 3174. 9-24R
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Help Wanted
WANTED — Cashier. Hours 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Apply in person. Iowa Theatre. 8-30

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YOU KNOW WHAT WOULD GO GOOD WITH THIS... THAT PIE YOU HAD LAST NIGHT
I HAD SOME LEFT OVER
COFFEE BREAK?

BY CHIC YOUNG

BY MORT WALKER

Net Hopefuls To Be Watched Closely Today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The Davis Cup Selection Committee will have its spectacles polished and its pencils sharpened when the U.S. tennis championships open today at the West Side Tennis Club.

"Nobody can be sure of a position on the team at this stage," said Perry Jones of Los Angeles, the new cup captain and a member of the selection committee. "Performance in the nationals means a lot."

Determination a Must
"This much is certain: We will tolerate no dead wood on the team. We plan to take only those boys who are talented and determined to bring back the cup." America's two chief hopes, Ham Richardson and Barry MacKay, have opening day assignments. Richardson, now from Arlington, Va., and seeded No. 3, plays Tony Vincent of Elmhurst, N.Y. MacKay, of Dayton, Ohio, faces Jim Shakespeare of Hollywood, Fla.

Richardson, who has beaten Australia best when competitively sharp, isn't a cup certainty. But it isn't because of a "no wives" rule which prevented Richardson from playing last year.

Complete Reversal
"I wouldn't take Richardson unless his wife went along," said the 70-year-old Jones. "I want a happy team." This is a reversal of the old U.S. Lawn Tennis Association stand—all wives barred.

But Richardson has business responsibilities. He is the new young aide to Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana — and he has his own reservations. "I don't want to go unless I can prove to myself that I am capable of winning," Ham says.

MacKay is almost a sure cup bet on the basis of his outstanding showing in the challenge round last year but he must prove he is still capable of swapping shots with the top Aussies.

Olmedo Has To Win
Alex Olmedo, the U.S.-trained Peruvian, is a center of a controversy but he can do a lot of swaying with the committee by knocking over one of the two top-seeded Australians, Mal Anderson and Ashley Cooper.

Anderson, rated by many as the best amateur player in the world, begins his title defense today against Bob Perry of Los Angeles. Perry was one of Uncle Sam's bright prospects a few years ago and made a trip to Australia with the Davis Cup team. But he has failed to fulfill expectations.

Althea Gibson, the defending champion in the women's division, will open the Saturday program on the stadium center court, playing Carole Wright of Brooklyn. But the best women's match Saturday sends Brazil's Maria Bueno against Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., one of this country's top 10.

Boxing Only Event To be Televised From The Garden
NEW YORK (AP)—There will be no televising of any sports events other than boxing from Madison Square Garden during the coming 1958-1959 season, Ned Irish, executive vice president of the Eighth Avenue arena, announced Thursday.

Irish said exceptions would be the professional hockey and basketball games of the week, which will be telecast nationally. Until last year, the Garden telecast practically all of its college and professional basketball games, all Rangers hockey games and several track meets, besides its Wednesday and Friday fights. "We just can't compete with old movies," Irish said.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	79	48	.622	—
Chicago	67	59	.532	11½
Boston	64	60	.516	12½
Baltimore	61	63	.492	16½
Detroit	60	64	.484	17½
Cleveland	59	67	.472	19
Kansas City	58	67	.464	20
Washington	57	73	.436	26

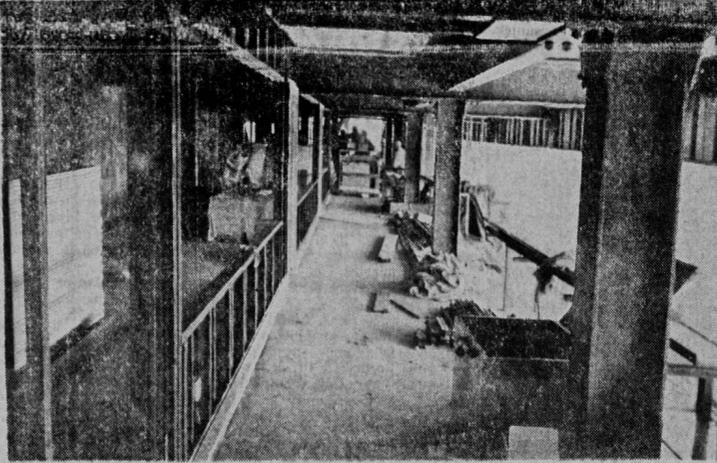
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Detroit at Chicago (N) — Moford (3-6) vs Donovan (10-12).
Cleveland at Kansas City (N) — Bell (7-8) vs Garver (11-9).
New York at Washington (N) — Ford (14-7) vs Ramos (11-13).
Baltimore at Boston (N) — Portocarrero (12-9) vs Sullivan (10-7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	75	52	.591	—
San Francisco	65	60	.520	7½
Los Angeles	60	64	.484	13½
St. Louis	60	65	.480	14
Cincinnati	60	67	.472	15
Philadelphia	57	65	.467	15½
Chicago	58	70	.453	17½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 0.
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N) — Cardwell (2-2) vs Purkey (14-8).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N) — Friend (17-13) vs Spain (17-9).
Chicago at St. Louis (N) — Hobbie (9-6) vs Jones (11-10).
Los Angeles at San Francisco (N) — Drysdale (9-11) vs Monzant (6-9).



Inside the New Pressbox

AS THE OUTSIDE of the new Iowa Football Stadium Pressbox neared completion, workmen shifted their efforts to the inside. First of the partitions in the half-million dollar structure took shape this week inside the maze of steel beams. The new pressbox will be ready for the first Hawkeye football game Sept. 27 against Texas Christian. Iowa will have six home football games this year. —Daily Iowan Photo.

Elliott Does It Again, Sets Record in 1,500-Meter Run

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—Herb Elliott of Australia Thursday night shattered the world record for 1,500 meters with a time of 3:36.0.

This is the equivalent of the mile in 3:53. On Aug. 6 Elliott set a world record in the 1,200 meters in 2:55.0.

The listed world record for 1,500 meters is 3:38.1 which was approved at the recent meeting in Stockholm of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. It is held by Stanislav Jungwirth of Czechoslovakia.

World's Greatest
Elliott Thursday thus stamped himself as the world's greatest both at the mile and the metric

equivalent of 1,500 meters, which is 1,640 yards, 1 foot, 4 inches, as against 1,760 yards for the mile.

Elliott's fractional times were phenomenal. He ran the first 400 meters in :56.0, the 800 meters (almost exactly the half mile) in 1:57.5 and the 1,200 meters in 2:55.0.

Won by 20 Meters
He laid back for the first half of the race, and then moved from third into the lead at the 800 meters, and burned up the last 300 meters ahead of Jungwirth, the current record holder.

Because Swedish tracks are models of engineering and meets here are run off under standard conditions, there was every expectation that Elliott's new 1,500-meter record would be accepted by the IAAF.

Jungwirth Second
Jungwirth finished second in 3:39.0 followed by Murray Hall, New Zealand, 3:40.9. Thus all three ran the equivalent of better than four minutes for the mile.

Elliott, a lanky 20-year-old from down under, who was not good enough to run in the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, first established himself as a great runner when he broke the 4-minute barrier for the mile on Jan. 24 of this year with a time of 3:59.4 in Melbourne.

In less than one year he has been under four minutes on eight occasions.

Rush Blanks Giants, 3-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bob Rush gave up 10 hits but pitched the Milwaukee Braves to a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday, stretching the Braves' National League lead to 7½ games.

A crowd of 19,018 saw the Braves, in the only major league game of the day, take their fourth out of five contests with the Giants here.

Rush, the 6'5" righthander, picked up his first victory since June 29 in winning his seventh of the campaign. He gave up 10 hits, struck out seven and walked one. The Giants had him in trouble with men on base in every inning and two runners in the third and seventh. But the big hurler bore down to erase the troubles.

The Braves picked up solo runs in the fifth, sixth and eighth at the expense of the Giants ace left-hander John Antonelli who absorbed his 11th defeat against 14 victories. He gave up only six hits in going the full distance.

Although a flop on the field during this series, the Giants were a success at the boxoffice with 105,050 paying customers for the five games.

The defeat dropped the three-place Giants 9 games behind Milwaukee and 1½ back of second-place Pittsburgh.

Milwaukee . . . 000 011 010 — 3 6 1
San Francisco . . . 000 000 000 — 0 10 2
Rush and Crandall; Antonelli and Schmidt.

Jordan 8-5 Choice Over Frenchman

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Jordan, a lanky lightweight contender from Los Angeles, makes his New York and network television debut tonight as an 8-5 favorite over France's Lahouari at Madison Square Garden.

The guitar-playing Californian invades the East with three straight victories and nine wins in his last ten outings. He only loses in 13 months was a disputed 10-round decision to British champion Dave Charnley in London, Jan. 28.

Since then Jordan has beaten Karl Guder, knocked out Kid Centella and outpointed Isaac Legart, the Cuban welterweight contender. The fight will be televised by KWWT-TV, Channel 7, Waterloo.

Nats' Board Votes Today On Transfer



Calvin Griffith Big Vote Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The on-again move to transfer the Washington baseball Senators to Minneapolis is due to get a couple of new pushes today.

The Senators' board of directors, dominated by President Calvin Griffith and his family, will meet at 10 a.m. and is expected to vote on giving him official authority to go shopping again.

Also today, Minneapolis officials are expected to approve a bond plan to enlarge the municipal stadium to a 41,000 seat capacity fitting for major league baseball.

Mayor P. Kenneth Peterson of Minneapolis told the Minneapolis Tribune he understood that approval of the bonds and a Griffith decision to come to Minneapolis are "to be as simultaneous as possible."

Last year, Griffith rejected a Minneapolis bid for his American League franchise. Now he says the club probably would ask permission to move, given satisfactory terms as to stadium facilities, rent and concessions.

Last month Griffith asked the league's permission to move, if the club deemed it advisable. At that time, fellow club owners repulsed the idea. For one thing, they were disturbed by his timing since Congress was considering antitrust legislation affecting baseball. Now Congress is in adjournment.

The Senators' board of directors, now down to four members, includes Griffith, his sister and brother-in-law, Thelma and Joe Haynes, and one non-family member, Eugene V. Young.

Attendance at the Senators' games this year has been light, in keeping with their playing performance. They are in the cellar and Wednesday they took their ninth loss in their last 11 games, going down 2-1 to Chicago. In seven of the last 11 games they have been held to one run or none.

Proposes Tournament For Sugar Ray's Title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Matchmaker Benny Ford, with the blessing of the California Athletic Commission, Thursday proposed a mid-weight elimination boxing tournament to find either a challenger for Ray Robinson or a champion to replace him.

Ford said he signed No. 3 contender Joey Giardello and Holly Mims, ranked No. 6, for the kick-off California 10-rounder Sept. 25. Another fight in the elimination, Ford said, would be the Sept. 11 Utah fight between ex-champion Gene Fullmer, the No. 2 National Boxing Assn. contender, and No. 7 ranked Spider Webb.

Play Iowa Here Oct. 4—

Air Force Has Entire '57 Squad Back

By LOU YOUNKIN Sports Editor

Iowa's second football opponent of the 1958 season, the U.S. Air Force Academy, will have one edge on all other college teams. They have all their lettermen back from last season and didn't lose a man by graduation.

The reason is that this is only the fourth year of operation for the academy. No player last season was over the ranking of a junior.

3-4-1 Record
The Falcons will face the Hawkeyes Oct. 4 at the Iowa Stadium. Last year, in its first major college competition, Air Force won three, lost six and tied one.

The blue and silver clad airman faced UCLA, Occidental, Detroit, George Washington, Tulsa, Wyoming, Denver, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado in 1957 with victories over Occidental, Detroit and New Mexico and a 7-7 tie with Wyoming.

This year's competition includes, besides the Hawkeyes, Detroit, Colorado, Stanford, Utah, Oklahoma State, Denver, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. The Falcons open their 1958 campaign in Detroit Sept. 26 in the only night game on the schedule.

Academy at 40 Per Cent Strength
Despite the fact that the academy now has four classes for the first time, the total enrollment is about 40 per cent of the projected total expected by 1962. The present enrollment is approximately 1,150 while 2,500 are expected in another four years.

It will be the second straight Saturday that Iowa will be facing a Martin-coached football squad. The Air Force coach is Ben Martin who will be beginning his second year as head coach of the Falcons.

Texas Christian, which faces the Hawks Sept. 27, is coached by Abe Martin.

Ben spent nine years at Navy as an assistant coach under George Sauer, Tom Hamilton and Eddie Erdelatz. After two seasons as head coach at Virginia, he accepted the post at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Two Good Backs
The Falcons were paced in 1957 by two fine backs — quarterback Eddie Rosane and fullback Larry Thomson. In the line the stand outs were end Tom Jozwiak, tackle (and 1958 captain) Brock Strom and guard Howard Bronson. All ex-

cept Bronson will be seniors this season. He is a junior.

Rosane, a 2-letterman, has hit 59 of 165 passes the last two years for 979 yards and is also a capable ball-carrier. The 6'1", 179-pounder punted 12 times in 1957 for a 35.2 yard average.

Thomson, 6', 187, carried the pigskin 199 times in two years and gained 1,057 yards for better than a 5-yard average. Thomson is destined to be the first 9-letter winner at the academy as he has lettered as a first-stringer the last two years in basketball and baseball as well as football.

Expected to round out the Falcon backfield at the halfback position are Steve Gallos, 6', 184 and George Pupich, 6'1", 187.

One of Top Runners
Gallos, a senior, is another 2-letterman and has been one of the main ball-carriers for the Air Force. In 84 attempts he has picked up 381 yards for a 4.5 average. He has also picked off 13 passes for 117 yards.

A junior, Pupich has alternated between end and halfback. In 24 carries he gained 124 yards for a 5-yard average over a 2-year period. He has also caught 11 passes for 148 yards and thrown 28 with 10 completions for 84 yards. In addition, Pupich has punted 25 times in two years for a 38.4 average. He also owns the only field goal in Falcon football — a 21-yarder against New Mexico and he added 12 of 14 conversion attempts last season.

Jozwiak has pulled down 33 passes in two years for 532 yards and four touchdowns. A 6'3", 204-pounder, he was named to the Tulsa and Detroit all-opponent teams last year. The other end is expected to be sophomore Bob Brickey, 6'1", 185, who caught 15 passes last year for 187 yards.

First Captain
Strom is the first captain elected by the Falcons. Selected as the outstanding lineman by his teammates last year, he stands 6' and tips the scale at 217 pounds. A knee injury sidelined senior Giles Wyedman last year after a letter-winning season in 1956, but the 5'11", 196-pounder is expected to be fit for the present season.

The guard positions seem to be well fortified with junior Dan Johnson teaming with Bronson. Bronson, 5'10", 185, was named on Wyoming's all-opponent team and

the 5'11", 200-pound Johnson was chosen on the UCLA all-opponent squad.

John Gulledge, a 6'2", 190-pound senior, is considered one of the top centers in the West. A 2-letterman, Gulledge was named to New Mexico's all-opponent team.

Others Have Chance
Other Falcons with a chance to break into the Air Force Academy lineup are ends Sam Hardage, 6'3", 190-pound sophomore and junior Bill Taylor, 6'2", 187; tackle Emil Cwack, senior, 5'11", 203; senior guards Chuck Zaleski, 6', 197, and Jay Mitchell, 6', 193; and center Bill McLain, senior, 5'11", 182.

Backfield prospects include quarterback John Kuenzel, 6'2", 185-pound junior; halfbacks Phil Lane, 5'10", 165-pound sophomore who averaged 3.9 yards per carry in 90 attempts last season and caught

nine passes for 172 yards, and senior George Clark, 5'8", 164, who averaged 3.1 yards in 54 ball-carrying tries in two years and caught seven passes for 71 yards; and fullback Charlie May, 5'10", 184-pound senior who has gained 512 yards in 104 tries in two years.

The Oct. 4 battle will be the first between the Air Force Academy and a Big Ten foe.

A LONG DRY SPELL

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—A 44-year-old professional who hasn't won a major tournament in 17 years joined the list of favorites as 116 golfers teed off Thursday for the \$45,000 Centennial Open, Canada's richest golf tournament. Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., led a field of more than 50 pros with a 7-under-par 65 Wednesday in a pro-amateur tournament preceding the Centennial.

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