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C. (AP) — A 44-  
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years is one of the favorites  
off Thursday  
at the State Fair  
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# The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868—Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire and Photo Service

No Iowan Tuesday

The Daily Iowan will not publish an edition Tuesday, Sept. 2 because of the Labor Day holiday. The next issue will be Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, August 30, 1958

## Labor Day Reminder

TWELVE PERSONS have lost their lives in Johnson County auto accidents so far this year. To dramatize what 12 bodies would look like on an Iowa City street, city police and members of the City High School football team put on the demonstration pictured above. They all pleaded for traffic safety over the coming weekend. Standing in the picture are Frank Bates, left, head football coach at City High School; Iowa City Policemen Wayne Stalkfleet and Kenneth L. Stock; Chich Forwald, right, assistant coach. Members of the football team are Steve Caldwell, Dave Bolender, Ronnie Brandt, Jim Hirt, Alan January, David Bolle, Dick Annis, Butch Ostrander, Bill Wyatt, Jay Memler, Paul Olson, and Gary Rood. —Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Malone.

## Students Riot In Mexico; Two Killed

Protest Bus Fare Increase

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican capital police fired Friday into student and worker mobs storming the federal district attorney's building in efforts to free jailed students.

Tear gas and water hoses were used by police and when these means failed the police resorted to gunfire.

Troops called in from suburban barracks restored order after more than four hours of concentrated street battling, but flareups continued into the night in scattered areas.

Two persons were reported killed and uncounted others hurt but official confirmation of casualties was lacking.

The main fighting was El Caballo, the Mexican equivalent of New York's Times Square, and the nearby Plaza de la Republica, the revolutionary memorial area.

El Baballito, the little horse circle named for the statue of Spanish King Charles IV in it, is a favorite rendezvous of tourists.

There was no word on any tourists being caught in the violence.

The main rioting was blamed on students who, among other things, are complaining against a bus fare increase, and workmen of the Pemex Government oil monopoly, who have union and interunion grievances.

Students burned one bus in the crowded fighting area and threatened to burn others.

## Iowa Gets \$647,005 Education Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Initial allotments states will receive under the new 4-year, \$900-million national defense education act were announced Friday.

President Eisenhower has not yet signed the recently passed legislation but he is expected to do so shortly. He has signed a separate bill which includes \$40 million to get the program started.

Under the program \$25 million would be allocated over the four years for students loans, \$60 million for guidance and testing in the search for able students, \$300 million in matching grants to states for science equipment and administration, \$18 million for research and experiment on new methods of teaching, \$32 million for language centers and \$29 million for foreign language training institutes.

Loans would be issued through institutes of higher education whose fund applications have been approved by the U.S. commissioner of education. Students will be able to borrow up to \$1,000 a year, repayable at three per cent interest after finishing school.

Money set aside for the various states is expected to be available for release when the President signs an over-all authorization bill and the individual state departments of education submit programs to the U.S. Office of Education.

The amounts allocated for each state include:

Illinois \$1,592,115, Iowa \$647,005,

Kansas \$470,477, Minnesota \$778,

871, Missouri \$835,395, Nebraska

\$321,534, South Dakota \$188,096,

Wisconsin \$862,147.

## Khrushchev Agrees To A-Ban Talks

LONDON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev Friday night agreed to the American and British proposal for starting talks on suspension of nuclear blasts next Oct. 31.

Moscow radio said the Soviet premier suggested Geneva would be the best place for a conference.

At President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters at Newport, R.I., press secretary James C. Hagerty said there would be no immediate comment on the Moscow announcement.

There also was no official comment from the State Department in Washington, but U.S. officials privately expressed delight at the news of Khrushchev's statement.

Khrushchev Vacations

The Moscow announcement came while Khrushchev was vacationing in the Soviet Crimea. The Moscow broadcast said:

"Khrushchev stressed that such tests must have as their purpose the conclusion of an agreement to end tests of nuclear weapons of all kinds by all states and for all time."

The United States and Britain offered on Aug. 22 to suspend nuclear tests for a trial year from Oct. 31.

The western allies stipulated that Russia should join them in talks in New York starting Oct. 31 to negotiate a permanent ban on nuclear tests.

They also made the offer conditional on the Soviet Union continuing its own unilateral suspension of tests.

Khrushchev said the temporary suspension of tests for a year "has no significance because this is exactly the time needed to prepare the next series of nuclear tests."

U.S., Britain to End Tests

Both the United States and Britain planned to complete testing programs in the months before Oct. 31.

Khrushchev said he considered Geneva the most suitable place for a conference.

It was there that experts from East and West recently worked out a formula for detection of nuclear testing.

Khrushchev said the proposed talks must have as their purpose the conclusion of an agreement to end tests of nuclear weapons of all kinds by all states for all time."

The Moscow broadcast went on: "The Soviet Government, Khrushchev says, agrees with all conclusions and recommendations regarding the system of control over the universal ending of nuclear tests contained in the report of the Geneva experts conference."

"Now, the head of the U.S.S.R. Government stressed, there can be no excuses or justifications to refuse to end at once and everywhere experiments with nuclear weapons."

Provoo, Treason Figure, Sentenced On Morals Charge

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — John David Provoo, former Army sergeant who was the central figure in a post World War II treason trial, was sentenced Friday to three years in the Nebraska men's Reformatory on a morals charge.

Charges grew out of an incident involving an 18-year-old Lincoln boy. District Judge Harry Ankney pronounced sentence.

Provoo, now 41, was captured by the Japanese during World War II.

He was accused after the war of making propaganda broadcasts from Tokyo, giving military information to the Japanese and caused the death of Capt. Burton Thompson, Swa City, Iowa, by informing on him in prison camp.

He was found guilty but the U.S. Court of Appeals subsequently set aside the conviction on technical grounds and Provoo was released.

Mrs. Millin's son, Mickey, 11, escaped injury in the accident.

**KILLED IN IOWA WRECK**

LANSING (AP) — Mrs. Alice Millin, 51, of Bagley, Wis., was killed in a one-car accident on Iowa 182 a mile and a half north of here Friday.

Highway Patrolman Blaine Golt said the car went off the road and into a ditch along the highway which borders the Mississippi River.

He was found guilty but the U.S. Court of Appeals subsequently set aside the conviction on technical grounds and Provoo was released.

Mrs. Millin's son, Mickey, 11, escaped injury in the accident.

## Storm of Red Shells Splash Small Islands

Americans Expect Red Invasion Next Week

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A saturating storm of Red artillery shells hit the little Tan islands Friday. The sustained, weeklong cannoneading was said to have convinced most military men here that Red China will attempt an invasion of Nationalist offshore islands soon.

"Ninety per cent of the Americans are now 90 per cent certain the Communists will try to capture at least outpost islands and perhaps try Quemoy itself," said one well-placed American. He added that many believe the invasion may come next week.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said the little island patches of Tatan and Ehrtan — known as the Tan islands — were blasted with 7,120 high explosive shells in one hour.

This amounted to more than 50 shells for each of Tatan's 96 acres and Ehrtan's 40 acres. It was many times the concentration of any artillery bombardment not only of the 4-year shadow war along Formosa Strait but of the Communist-Nationalist war on the mainland.

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**Progress at East Hall**

A ONE-STORY ADDITION at East Hall is fast taking shape. Barrows Construction Co. of Iowa City is constructing the 85 by 42 foot addition which will house the Testing Bureau of the College of Education and the Department of Audio Visual Instruction. Actually, it's only lunch-time. —Daily Iowan Photo.

## Arkansas Lawmakers Recess; Ready for Instant Recall

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court orders readmittance of seven Negro students.

Faubus, however, has not signed the bills into law and has indicated that he would not do so until after the high tribunal meets Sept. 11.

On that date, the Supreme Court will hear oral arguments and possibly decide whether integration should resume immediately at the 2,000-pupil high school here, or U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley's 2½-year suspension order should stand.

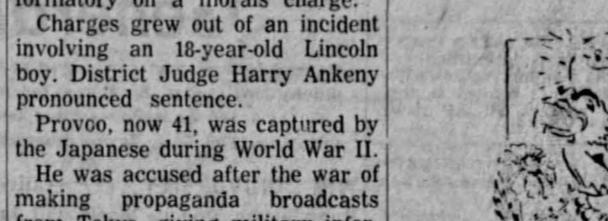
Central High presently is scheduled to open Sept. 8. If classes resume there on that date, it would be on a segregated basis under terms of a stay granted by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which overturned the Lemley decision.

The Supreme Court, which did not revoke the stay in its extraordinary session Thursday, set the Sept. 11 date on the assumption that Central would not open until Sept. 15.

The Faubus bills does provide for postponement of school opening here until Sept. 15 but, like the other bills, it has not been signed into law.

The Little Rock School Board will meet Monday to consider a new school opening date.

**Weather Forecast**



Temperatures in Iowa City are expected to remain on the warm side through the weekend, with highs in the 80s and low 90s. Sunday's outlook calls for generally clear skies.

## U.S. Pledged To Defend Main Islands

Action at Smaller Isles Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday President Eisenhower has decided to draw the line on Red China's expansionism.

But they refused to say if this meant he would fight for Quemoy, important Chinese Nationalist outpost bombed and threatened by the Reds day after day.

Officials said Mr. Eisenhower is trying to sway the Peiping regime out of an invasion. They said the goal is to convince the Communists, without appearing to rattle the saber, that an attack would be folly.

**Officials Speak Out**

Mr. Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and other top officials have spoken out. But nobody has ever yet said clearly, either publicly or privately, just what this country would do if the Red Chinese do invade the offshore Nationalist islands.

It was emphasized in private conversations that Mr. Eisenhower feels there is no appealing Red China, that Peiping must be made to realize aggressive thrusts will be met with U.S. strength and determination.

Officials held their tongues, however, when the question arose as to just how this policy applied to the offshore islands.

U.S. policy is clear on President Chiang Kai-shek's main islands of Formosa and the Pescadores, 100 miles across the Formosa Strait from the mainland. By treaty, the United States is sworn to defend them.

**Would U.S. Step In?**

But whether the United States would help Chiang defend the closer-in offshore islands depends upon whether Mr. Eisenhower decides an attack on them actually is part of a general onslaught against Formosa.

Peiping, in boasting that Quemoy was marked for invasion, clearly announced this would be part of its over-all goal of conquering Formosa. Thus, in the Communists' own words, Mr. Eisenhower had a basis for ordering U.S. troops into action in the offshore islands if they are attacked.

**Plane Out of Fuel But Lands Safely**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A non-scheduled air liner carrying 69 persons landed safely Friday night after the pilot had reported his gas supply might not last out until the flight from Honolulu.

The plane touched down at San Francisco International Airport at 6:31 p.m. after being escorted by Coast Guard rescue planes loaded with life rafts.

The pilot explained rough weather and winds had used up fuel over the Pacific. The Great Lakes Air Lines DC4 originally was scheduled to land at Oakland.

# Say Russians Fired 2 Dogs Into Space, Returned Safely

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians said Friday night they shot two dogs 281 miles into space aboard a single-stage rocket and brought them back alive and in good shape.

Tass announced the rocket was launched Aug. 27 from a spot in the heart of the European area of the U.S.S.R. and landed just where scientists meant it to.

The Soviet news agency said the dogs were in a special hermetically sealed cabin but gave no indication how the rocket was brought down

without harm to the animals.

## IGY Program

The project was part of the experiments carried out in the International Geophysical Year program.

The agency gave these details:

The dogs were named Belyanika and Pestryaya. Both female, they weighed 18 pounds each.

The one-stage rocket carried apparatus for the study of the upper layers of atmosphere, measuring the impact of tiny space particles,

registering the sun's rays and observing the behavior of the dogs.

The dogs plus the equipment made up a total weight of 3,725 pounds.

The cabin carrying the dogs was equipped with an air-purifying system. A film camera recorded the reactions of the animals.

The Russians said the dogs underwent several months of training before the flight and had become so accustomed to the cabin and its instruments that they walked into the flight chamber themselves.

## Good Shape

"For this reason, the data obtained by biologists are free of unrelated elements and truthfully reflect the behavior of a live organism and its functions in conditions of flight to a great height," the announcement said.

As for the dogs now, "they are in good shape," the Russians reported.

Tass said the rocket was launched from an almost vertical position, and special stabilizers prevented it from rotating in any direction during flight.

The Russians said the previous maximum height from which test animals had been recovered was 132 miles.

Soviet scientists shot a dog named Laika into space in Sputnik II last Nov. 3. The dog was believed to have lived about a week. Sputnik II ended its circling of the earth April 14.

# Ike Signs 42 Bills Including Social Security, Tax Raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vacation-bound, President Eisenhower signed 42 more bills Friday, including one to boost Social Security benefits and taxes.

Four of the bills receiving Es-

## Norfolk, Va., To Enroll

## 17 Negroes

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Norfolk School Board yielded to a federal court desegregation order Friday and announced it will assign 17 Negro children to white schools but appealed to U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman to put off the day of integration from Sept. 8, when schools are due to open, until September 1959.

Enrollment of Negro children in white schools, even on paper, would automatically close these schools under one Virginia law. Still another law would cut off state funds to the affected schools.

The board said admission of the 17 Negroes this year would "unduly interfere with the proper administration of the schools affected." An extra year, it argued on a motion, is needed to prepare residents of this port city and school officials for "profound changes."

This is the first time a school board in Virginia has said it would assign Negroes to white schools. A federal judge has directed the admission of specific Negroes to white Arlington County schools, and that locality also faces the prospect of closed schools next month.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., was vacationing and unavailable for comment.

Judge Hoffman implied that he would reject the request for a delay unless the U.S. Supreme Court permits a 2½-year delay in integration at Little Rock, Ark.

Eisenhower's approval appropriate a total of more than 10 billion dollars for various government undertakings at home and abroad.

The President took advantage of a delay in his departure by air for Newport, R.I., to act on the measures. He also got in a round of golf and a couple of conferences before he left.

The money bills provide \$3,298,052,500 for foreign military and economic aid; \$6,090,156,900 for federal independent offices; \$1,354,000,000 for military construction at continental and foreign posts; and \$328,000,000 for U.S. help to West Europe in developing an atomic power pool.

Other measures approved included one permitting reductions in some farm price supports and preventing scheduled acreage cutbacks for cotton and rice next year. Another receiving approval, but with some criticism, would require administrators of employee welfare and pension funds to disclose how they handle the money.

Two minor bills were pocket-vetoed. The President thus disposed of 44 more of the measures sent to him in the last days of the recently adjourned Congress. This left 135 bills still to be acted on.

The President said the increases in Social Security benefits and taxes are desirable in the light of economic changes since these provisions were last amended four years ago.

But he expressed concern over a provision increasing by 197 million dollars a year the federal contribution toward public assistance programs for the needy, aged and disabled. He said such an increase "can lead only to a weakening of the responsibility of the states and communities" in this field.

Mr. Eisenhower was even more critical of the welfare fund disclosure bill. He said it establishes a precedent of federal responsibility in this area but nothing else.

He added that if the bill is to be effective it will require extensive amendment.

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# News Digest

## Congressman's Son Found In Wyoming Wilderness

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) — A search party reported Friday it found Christopher Reuss, 15-year-old son of Wisconsin Congressman Henry Reuss, who was lost in the rugged wilderness of west central Wyoming near 13,785 Gannet Peak.

Sheriff's deputies radioed the youth is in good health.

He had been missing since Wednesday afternoon when he and two companions separated on a hiking party.

## Sleeping Sickness Hits

### Servicemen in Japan, Korea

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. Army engineers sprayed military installations Friday as dreaded sleeping sickness spread to American servicemen and their dependents.

The U.S. Air Force reported an airman died of the disease, now sweeping Korea and Japan, and three others were seriously ill.

The U.S. Army said there was Requests for Wide Trailer Permits Flood Commission

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission reported Friday it has received a flock of inquiries about permits for transporting overweight house trailers over state highways.

Early this week the commission adopted temporary regulations under which movement of trailers exceeding the legal maximum width of eight feet would be permitted.

The commission has not yet issued any permits under the temporary regulations, but said it probably will begin granting them next week.

## Labor Called Indispensable

### Partner of Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense McElroy said in a Labor Day statement Friday that labor is an indispensable partner of the armed forces.

In connection with the observance of Labor Day next Monday, McElroy said it was an appropriate occasion for the Defense Department to note the role of

### Atlas Success Called

### Major Step in ICBM Plan

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The latest successful launching of a fully powered Atlas was hailed Friday as a major step forward in the nation's ICBM program.

The mighty Atlas, 100 tons of deadly power, blasted about 3,000 miles across the Atlantic test range late Thursday night and dropped its huge warhead right in the middle of a predetermined impact area.

It was the second success in a row for the Convair-developed missile after the first 3-engine Atlas test ended in fiery failure July 19.

The Air Force hopes to launch the first Atlas the full 6,000-mile intercontinental range early this fall. The goal is to make the ICBM operational within the next two years.

## TV Probers Get Statement

### Refuting Stempel's Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of the NBC television quiz show "21" Friday produced an 18-month-old statement by former contestant Herbert Stempel contradicting his recent charges the show was rigged.

Stempel, who won \$49,000 when he appeared on the program as the "Human Univac" in 1956, told newspapers this week he was coached on the answers before he went on the air.

Stempel also has been quoted as saying he was told to miss a question which enabled Charles Van Doren to eliminate him. Van Doren went on to collect total prizes of \$129,000.

In a statement signed March 7, 1957 and made public Friday, Stempel says he never had been given any answers before appearing on the show.

### Makes Charges

Daniel Enright, coproducer of the show, said Stempel made the written statement after the producers learned Stempel "had been making charges damaging to the integrity of Dan Enright and the '21' program."

The New York Mirror quoted Stempel as saying: "Enright told me if I would sign the letter he would get me a job on the TV program 'Tic-Tac-Dough' at \$250 a week."

It added Stempel said he later told Enright that he could not take the job while he was a student at city college, but that after gradu-

ation he again approached the producer but the job never developed.

### Psychiatric Treatment

The Mirror also quoted Stempel as saying he was treated by a psychiatrist after his "21" appearance for "acute anxiety neurosis."

A spokesman for the program said Stempel never was promised a job. He said that Stempel was used on two shows after he lost out on "21" to warm up audiences before the programs went on the air.

"But he froze the audience more than he warmed them up and had to let him go after the second week," the spokesman said.

The text of the letter Stempel signed was released by Enright.

Enright said Stempel stated: "I do hereby state and declare to whomsoever may be now or in the future concerned that Dan Enright, producer, of Barry and Enright Productions, has never in any way, shape, nor form, given, imparted, or suggested any questions or answers connected with the program '21.'"

Enright said he had given the statement to Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's office along with other documents from the show's files.

The producer said the statement "refutes the charges leveled against the '21' program" by Stempel.

He credited German and Japanese scientists with some of the early discoveries on which the system is based and said the British had helped through their radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank.

Raised a window of the sixth floor office, hoisted the safe to the window sill and dumped it out the window.

When the safe hit the sidewalk below it smashed open. The burglars then scurried downstairs, gathered up an estimated several thousand dollars in cash, checks and securities, and departed.

NEW YORK (AP) — Burglars hacked away at a three-by-four safe in a second-floor Bronx office Thursday night, but succeeded only in knocking off the dial. So then they:

Ripped it out of the second floor quarters, put it in an elevator and took it into an empty sixth floor office.

Anderson pulled his power saw from the tree he was cutting, whipped around and ripped open the belly of the bear. The animal fell dead. Anderson passed out.

When Anderson regained consciousness, he found he was partly under a leg of the 200-pound bear.

is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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DIAL 4191 from 8 a.m. to midnight to report news items, women's news items, announcements to the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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# Fate of Senators Still Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators ducked the big question Friday and wouldn't say whether they plan to sit tight in the capitol or stake out new territory.

Directors of the American League club did not even take up the possibility of moving to Minneapolis, according to a statement issued after nearly two hours behind closed doors.

Although postponed, their decision may come shortly.

## Minneapolis Board Defers Bond Issue

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minneapolis' high-riding hopes of landing a major league baseball franchise got an unforeseen jolt Friday when a city board deferred action on a \$9 million bond issue.

The board of estimates and taxation postponed a vote on the plan in the face of pleas by baseball promoters that even a weekend delay might cost the city a franchise. Minneapolis is after the Washington Senators.

Minneapolis aldermen approved a \$9 million bond issue to enlarge the city's stadium from 21,000 to 41,000 capacity.

Neighboring St. Paul made its pitch at the same time, voting to borrow whatever is necessary to expand its stadium from 20,250 to 42,000 if a big league team agrees to operate there.

### Only One Team

The Twin Cities could accommodate only one major league franchise. St. Paul, hoping to get in first, may have its eye on the Cleveland Indians as well as Washington.

Calvin Griffith, president of the Senators, said he had been notified of the Minneapolis action after his board meeting adjourned. Griffith also was advised Minneapolis authorities would submit very shortly an itemized proposal covering attendance guarantees, stadium rent, concessions and other vital considerations.

Griffith said last week he was satisfied with a previous Minneapolis offer to pledge one million admissions in each of the first three years.

### Spoken with Griffith

St. Paul representatives have spoken with him several times, beginning last year at the World Series, Griffith said. He added their conversations had never gone down to specifics.

Washington directors evidently deferred the matter for lack of a detailed offer to study.

"No vote was taken," no action was taken and there was no discussion of moving the franchise, a spokesman said.

The club spent its time reviewing club finances "in relation to other major league teams," he said. Although consistently in the black, corporate profits for the last place club reportedly have been small in recent years because of failing attendance. Paltry gate receipts have caused the directors to survey the possibilities elsewhere.

## Elliott Runs Mile in 3:58

MALMO, Sweden (AP) — A rugged Swede named Gunder Haegg ran World War II right off the front pages on July 18, 1945, when he sped to a world mile record of 4:01.4. An Australian kid named Herb Elliott was seven years old then.

Friday night Elliott, now 20 and already a track legend, received from the hands of Haegg the first prize for winning a mile race. The time was 3:58 — a clocking considered practically unattainable in Haegg's prime but now 3½ seconds shy of the world record.

Elliott set the mark of 3:54.5 in Dublin Ireland, Aug. 6.

### Broke 1500-Meter Mark

Only Thursday he shattered the world record for 1,500 meters (the metric mile) with a stunning 3:36 at Coteborg, Sweden. This was the equivalent roughly of a 3:54 mile.

So it was not surprising that the crowd of 15,000 Friday night was stunned, but not awed, when the Aussie miler matched the former world record time set by countryman John Landy at Turku, Finland, June 21, 1954.

### Record Nine Years

Haegg's mark had stood for nine years until Roger Bannister broke it May 6, 1954, with the first sub-4-minute mile, 3:59.4. Landy's performance followed and then Derek Ibbotson of Great Britain set the present recognized world mark of 3:57.2 on July 19, 1957.

"But there is little doubt that Elliott's 3:54.5 will be recognized, if he doesn't improve on it before it comes up for ratification by world track authorities. He has never beaten in a mile race in major competition and has run the mile under four minutes nine times."

## Erdelatz First Navy Casualty of the Year

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The little toe of his left foot was fractured as he turned from talking with assistant coach Dick Dunn and collided with the passing players.

The toe was splinted and Erdelatz was back for the afternoon session of the pre-season practice.

## Grid Practice Starts Monday For Hawkeyes

It's football time again for the 70th year at Iowa and the 1958 version Monday moves into the picture with the usual parade of press-radio-TV day events.

Coach Forest Evashevski, in his seventh season, will welcome a squad of 60 athletes, smallest in point of numbers since he came here in 1952.

The squad is drawn from 42 communities in 13 states and Washington, D.C. And the material is present for another strong team, one which can uphold the high rank of an average of fourth in national grid polls of the past two seasons and a mark of 16-2-1 for that period.

**Must Develop Defense** — **Evy** "If we can develop a defense which will hold up, we could have a fine season, because I expect our offense will be versatile and hard to stop. But our line problems are severe and the depth is not present," said Coach Evy.

Quarterback Randy Duncan, one of the best passers in the nation, a fleet set of halfbacks and several solid fullbacks are reasons for pride in the potential of the attack.

Iowa will open up its game, with much passing, to take advantage of Duncan's talents. In fact, the coach expects the passing game to complement the running attack, in contrast to the situation of recent years.

Loss of the record-breaking Jim Gibbons at left end hurts, but Curt Merz, junior, and Alan Miller, sophomore, will take over. The right end will be handled by a 170-pound dynamo, Don Norton, with the help of Senior Bob Prescott.

**5-Year Feud**

The rival plans, adopted within minutes of each other, climaxed a 5-year feud between the Twin Cities over where a big-league baseball team should be located here.

Paul councilmen approved a resolution pledging to issue enough bonds to enlarge the present Midway Stadium from 10,250 seats to 42,000 in the event a major league team signs a contract to come to the city.

Until Friday St. Paul baseball promoters had said little publicly about the possibility of a new financing plan to reopen its competition with Minneapolis.

**Assumed Immediate Move**

Prior to an unexpected statement by Senators' President Cal Griffith Thursday, city officials had assumed passage of the bond plan would trigger an immediate move by Washington to get American League permission to shift the franchise.

Griffith said Washington directors had decided not to vote on a shift at this time.

This didn't discourage Gerald Moore, chairman of the Metropolitan Area Sports Commission. "I would think its just part of a step by step procedure," Moore said.

## Anderson Downs Bob Perry in U.S. Tennis Tourney

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Australia's flashy Mal Anderson and his two chief U.S. rivals, Ham Richardson and Barry MacKay, smashed to easy opening-round victories Friday in the National Tennis Championships.

A crowd of 6,000 got a brief tinge of excitement when Anderson, the defending champion and top-seeded player, dropped the first set to Bob Perry, a gaunt, stoop-shouldered tournament tourist from Los Angeles. But Anderson steadied and slashed to a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 triumph.

### In Straight Sets

Richardson, of Arlington, Va., seeded third, put down Tony Vincent of Elmhurst, N.Y., with an effortless all-court strategy 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. MacKay, power-hitting giant from Dayton, Ohio, upheld his No. 5 seeding with a crushing conquest of little Jim Shakespeare of Hollywood, Fla., 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Indefatigable Gardner Mulloy of Miami Beach, Fla., who at 45 is pulling an iron man stunt in playing both the regular men's and senior divisions, lost to Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

### Miss Arth Wins

The tournament's lone upset came in the women's singles where Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., rallied for a 1-6, 6-4, 7-5 triumph over Janet Hopps of Seattle, seeded two.

Also moving into the second round of the men's singles were two young Australians, Rod Laver and Bert Kearney; England's Billy Knight, Bob Bedford of Canada and the giant Enrique Morea of Argentina.

Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, seeded second behind champion Althea Gibson, didn't lose a game in beating Gwendolyn McEvans of Highland Park, Ill., 6-1, 6-3. Sally Ann Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., seeded sixth, won from Marta Hernandez of Mexico, 6-3, 6-3.

**TASBY OUTSTANDING ROOKIE**

DENVER (AP) — Willie Tasby of the Louisville Colonels beat out 19-year-old John Callison of the Indianapolis Indians as the American Association's outstanding rookie player of this season.

## Hawks Have Own Cheering Section

Their own special cheering section will support nine Iowa football players in 1958 games. The section is composed of the wives and two of them have small sons to watch daddy.

Betty Nocera, wife of Captain John, a bride since August 23, will be joined by three other wives married in 1958: Judith Moerke (Mrs. Bob, tackle); Sara Ann Turner (Mrs. Steve, center); and Mary Gravel (Mrs. Bill, halfback).

Veteran among the wives is Betty Lapham (Mrs. Bill, center), married since 1952. The mothers are Margie Lees (Mrs. Paul, end) and Barbara Manders (Mrs. Mark, guard). Other wives are Linda Prescott (Mrs. Bob, end); and Diane Grouwinkel (Mrs. Mary, guard).

Ann Haydon, Britain's bright lefthander who is seeded No. 3, polished off Nancy O'Connell of the Louisville Colonels beat out 19-year-old John Callison of the Indianapolis Indians as the American Association's outstanding rookie player of this season.

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**Miss Arth Wins**

Captain John Nocera and Don Horn form a terrific fullback punch. They carried about an equal number of times last year, with averages of 6.5 and 4.5, respectively.

Lettermen, now totaling 18, will include Jeff Langston, reserve end of 1956 who missed the 1957 season; Bill Gravel, No. 1 LHB last year who is yet to become definitely eligible; and Geno Sessi, another fast left halfback.

Sophomores are very scarce on the tentative 3-deep lineups. The only ones are Miller, No. 2 left end; Ogigbo and Fleming in the No. 2 backfield; Bill Ringer No. 3 right end; and Jerry Mauren, No. 3 right halfback.

Texas Christian is the opening opponent Sept. 27. Of the six conference games, three are at home — Indiana, Northwestern and Ohio State, with Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota as road opponents. Notre Dame at home ends the season.

**Plans For World Series To Be Arranged Sept. 8**

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans for the 1958 World Series will be worked out in Chicago the afternoon of Sept. 8, Commissioner Ford said Friday.

He previously had called for an annual joint meeting of the American and National league owners for Sept. 9.

With Milwaukee and New York Yankees holding big leads in the National and American Leagues, respectively, there were indications that the same schedule used in 1957 would prevail for the 1958 series.

That would call for a start on Wednesday, Oct. 1, in Milwaukee with open travel dates after the second and fifth games.

**JORDAN TAKES DECISION**

NEW YORK (AP) — Favored Don Jordan of Los Angeles ran his victory streak to four Friday night by decisively outpointing Lou Gehrig Godwin of France at Madison Square Garden. Jordan was awarded the unanimous decision. Jordan weighed 139½, Godwin 136½.

The 23-year-old Californian piled up a big lead with his crunching rights to the jaw but slowed down in the last few rounds.

Referee Art Mercante had Jordan in front seven rounds to one with two even. Judge Artie Schwartz made it 6-4 and Judge Artie Aida 7-3. The AP card had Jordan ahead, 6-4.

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Although postponed, their decision may come shortly.

**Minneapolis Ready**

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# This Week in Pictures

## Alaska Voted Statehood



ARRIVING IN JUNEAU to observe results of the Alaska statehood voting were Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton, left, who talks with acting Gov. Waino Hendrickson in front of Alaska's governor's mansion.



MAKING SURE Alaska is well represented in this year's Miss America contest is 19-year-old Stuart Fraser Johnson. The blonde miss from Douglas, Alaska, flashes pleasing smile from under fur-lined parka after Idlewild Airport arrival. She will be the first Miss Alaska to compete in the annual Atlantic City, N.J. beauty pageant. Cold weather garb hides her 36-26-36, 135-pound frame.



ONE OF HOFFA'S top lieutenants, Vice President Harold Gibbons, listens to testimony as the Senate Rackets Committee continues its hearings on allegations of corruption and terrorism in the union's affairs.



THE FIFTH AMENDMENT has gotten quite a workout during the Senate Rackets Probe in Washington. George "Stormy" Harvill, left, and his brother Wilbur "Babe" Harvill, right, together with Lou Shoulders Jr., center, all refused to answer questions on whether they have been involved in murder or did strong arm work for Gibbons-bossed teamsters union locals. Shoulders' father, a former St. Louis police lieutenant, was convicted of perjury in connection with the theft of \$300,000 of the Bobby Greenlease kidnap ransom. Also appearing before the committee this week have been Barney Baker and Lou Farrell of Des Moines.

## Will Little Rock Integrate?

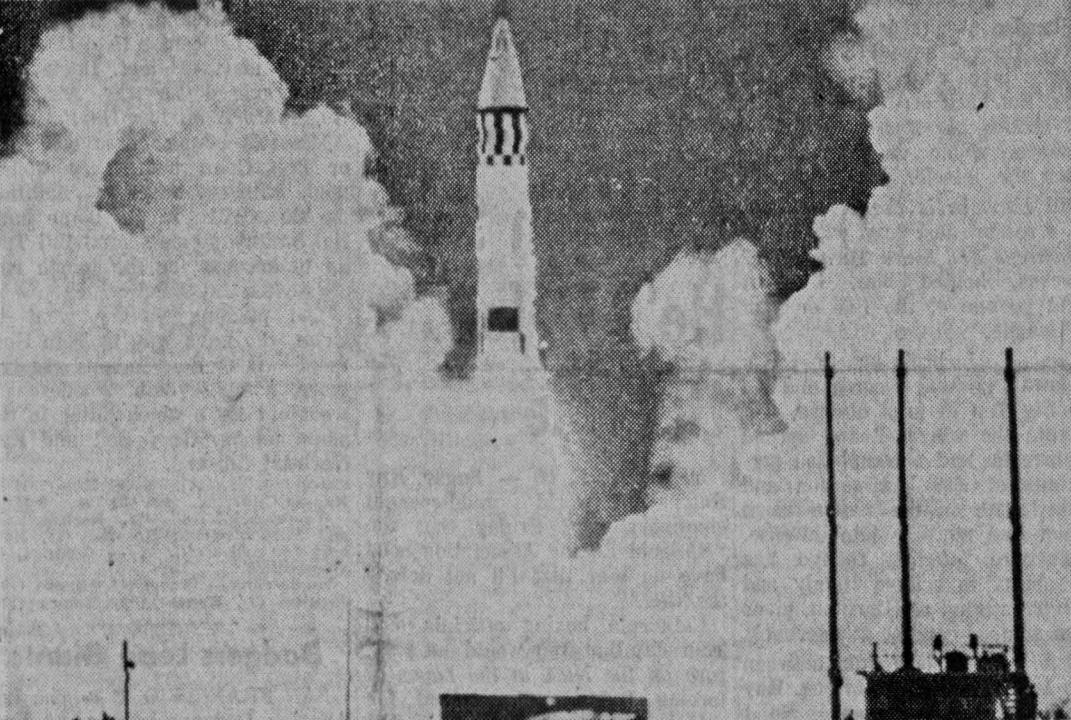


LITTLE ROCK School Supt. Virgil Blossom reads a copy of the AP story reporting a stay of the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' order that integration be resumed at Central High School.



LITTLE ROCK NAACP leader, Mrs. L. C. Bates, answers newsmen's questions as she and five of the Negro students who attended Central High last year debarred from plane on arrival from Washington. The students are Jefferson Thomas and Gloria Ray. The students were presented \$1,000 scholarships by a New York fraternal organization.

## Another Rocket Test



AN ARMY JUPITER ballistic missile blasts away from Cape Canaveral test center leaving huge columns of smoke on each side of the launch platform. The missile was intended to travel the intermediate range of 1,500 miles. The army announced the test as another in a series as the Jupiter nears operational capabilities.



"FATHER OF THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE", Rear Admiral Hyman Rickover, stands on deck of the Nautilus in New York harbor with a Navy scientist, Dr. Waldo K. Lyon, director of the submarine and arctic research branch of the Navy Electronics Lab at San Diego. The Nautilus arrived after its epic trip under the North Pole.

## Iowans Aided By Security Pay Increase

DES MOINES (AP) — The social security revisions signed by President Eisenhower Friday will mean increased monthly payments to more than 250,000 persons in Iowa beginning with checks which are due early in February, 1959.

Leo W. Smith, social security administration district manager in Des Moines, said the amount of increase will be about seven per cent, although the increase in some checks will be slightly more than seven per cent and slightly less than seven per cent in others.

Smith estimated that payments to Iowans will exceed 13½ million dollars for January, 1959.

Under the revisions of old age and survivors benefits will get a minimum boost of \$3 a month to a new range of \$33-\$116. The new family maximum is \$254 compared with the former \$200.

Taxes to finance the program rise Jan. 1 from 2½ per cent each on worker and employer on the first \$4,200 of annual pay to 2½ per cent on \$4,800.

There is a slight change in the rules on how much a social security beneficiary may earn and still get social security payments. Under a new provision, a person's social security benefit will not be withheld for any month worked in his own business nor earned over \$100 in wages. The \$1,200 annual earnings limitation remains unchanged.

## It's Tough Job To Give Gift to President of U.S.

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON — You might not imagine it would be insuperably difficult to persuade President Eisenhower to accept a gift, but it frequently poses problems that are well-nigh insurmountable. Either that Ike feels he would be just as contented without, or the would-be giver can't figure how to go about giving it.

If this strikes you as odd, to the point of incredibility, let me jolt you a little more. Among the people who spend countless hours and ingenuity plotting how to induce the GOP President to accept gifts are Democratic members of Congress.

When Congress is in session, which isn't all the time, thank heaven, scarcely a day goes by in the life of a Democratic Senator or Representative that he isn't trying to press largesse upon the Eisenhowers.

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## Main Guest Named for Israel Rally

Iowa City's campaign for the sale of State of Israel Bonds gained momentum Friday with the announcement that Dr. Arieh L. Plotkin, one of Israel's foremost political scientists and educators, will speak here Sept. 9.

Plotkin, economist of the Israeli consulate in New York City, will be guest of honor at a community-wide celebration of Israel's 10th anniversary of independence. The meeting, sponsored by the Greater Iowa Committee for State of Israel Bonds, will be held at Agudas Achim Synagogue.

Pendleton is the setting for the much-publicized annual Roundup or rodeo, and there is a distinct cowboy flavor to the gift. It is mounted in a beautifully inscribed glass case, which, if empty, would

## Report Made On Alcoholism

SEATTLE, Wash. — If you drink alcoholic beverages, your definition of what liquor means to you is probably a good indication of how much you drink, an SUI specialist in alcoholism research said.

Harold A. Mulford, director of the division of alcoholism studies at the State Psychopathic Hospital, reported on recent research at the 53rd annual meeting of the American Sociological Society, held in Seattle. Donald E. Miller, Muscatine research associate in sociology, was co-author of the paper read by Mulford.

Mulford said research at SUI gives strong support to the hypothesis that "people behave toward alcohol according to the way they define it." In a "pilot" study, University researchers asked people to give their definitions of liquor and then compared these definitions with the frequency and quantity of their drinking.

Heavy drinkers, Mulford noted, make more statements defining alcohol in terms of its direct personal effects, such as "It helps me to forget." Moderate and light drinkers define it in terms of its social effects — "It helps me enjoy a party." Non-drinkers view liquor in terms of negative personal and social consequences — "It is a social evil."

Mulford said further research might attempt to discover why the "personal-effects drinker" seems to use alcohol as a means of attaining a larger number of goals than the "social-effects" drinker and also why he does not seem to limit his drinking to group situations to the extent that the social drinker does.

The major thesis of the SUI study was that a person's definitions of an object in his environment will help to shape his behavior and his plans of action toward that object.

## It Wasn't Much Of a Bargain

CATHAM, England (AP) — Jim Thornton, a British sailor, appeared in court accused of driving a car with flapping fenders, defective steering, bad brakes and without insurance or a driver's license.

"I only paid six pounds—\$16.80—for the car," Thornton protested to the judge.

"You bought yourself a packet of trouble," the judge replied, fining Thornton 44 pounds 15 shillings—\$125.30.

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Manford H. Kuhn, professor in the SUI department of sociology and anthropology and six former graduate students who have done research under his direction summarized findings of the Iowa Studies of Self-Attitudes Friday afternoon at the 53rd annual meeting of the American Sociological Society at the University of Seattle.

The SUI studies found that your opinion of yourself tends to determine what objects will seem important to you and what your aspirations will be. It also supplies clues to whether you will be able to "empathize" with others or "get inside their skins" to understand how they feel.

The SUI studies found that your ability to assess what someone else is thinking of you, and to take the role of another, hinges also on your position in any social situation. For example, if you are cast as the listener in a group, you will be better able to assume the role

## Chinese Red Attack Warnings Have Helped Relax Tensions

By J. M. ROBERTS

The very fact that the Chinese Reds have broadcast their threat of an imminent attack on the Nationalist-held offshore islands near Amoy has served to slightly relax the tension created by the recent intensified shelling.

The reasoning is that no military commander would make such a public announcement unless his intentions were more political than military.

The Nationalist garrisons on the islands know full well that they

are not subject to a Red blockade in the Formosa Strait, as the Red broadcast alleged. Not only is their escape route not cut off, but the sealanes under the protection of the U.S. 7th Fleet have been used regularly for supplies and reinforcement.

There is recognition in Washington, however, that the Reds could carry their propaganda so far that they would force themselves into action to avoid loss of face.

The question of whether the

United States may yet need to declare an unequivocal policy with regard to defense of the islands is still a serious one.

### Threat to Peace

The Dulles statement that an assault on Quemoy and the other islands would represent a threat to peace is considerably short of saying that the Americans will be there helping the Nationalist defenders. The wording, while strong for diplomatic language, nevertheless reminds one as much of a promise to protest in the United Nations as of a promise to shoot.

It suggests that the Secretary still feels he is involved in a war of nerves rather than on the brink of actual hostilities.

It is quite probable that one of the chief Red objectives is to produce a need for negotiations, thereby hoping to advance their hope of diplomatic recognition. Inferentially, they are saying that the Middle East is not the only powder keg which needs defusing at a summit conference, and that they would have to be there.

### Natural Part

Always in the background, however, is the factual position of the offshore islands, and of Formosa, too, as a physical part of China. No less a personage than Chiang Kai-shek once proclaimed that all of the islands, as well as other perimeter territories such as Mongolia, are natural parts of China.

Even if this is not the time, the Reds run the risk of becoming ridiculous if they continue to do little but talk.

They are well aware of it. They could talk themselves into a very serious break.

## Self-Attitudes Influence Behavior, SUI Studies Show

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The way you feel about yourself will influence all your actions more than any other single factor in your life, according to the SUI studies made by sociologists at SUI indicate.

Your opinion of yourself tends to determine what objects will seem important to you and what your aspirations will be. It also supplies clues to whether you will be able to "empathize" with others or "get inside their skins" to understand how they feel.

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