

Possible Compromise on Minimum Wage

Bitter Air Indicates Adjournment Shortly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects of a compromise on minimum wage legislation developed strongly Thursday, pointing to possible adjournment of Congress next week.

Bitter, partisan remarks in the Senate indicated that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans want to stay around much longer.

The House Rules Committee, which has much to say about what shall and shall not be acted on, voted 8-3 to permit action on the wage bill.

Specifically, it decided to let a conference committee iron out differences between measures passed separately by the two branches.

It appeared likely the result would be a bill increasing the minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.15 and extending coverage of the wage-hour law, with its basic 40-hour week, to about three million additional workers.

The House had voted \$1.15 and extension of coverage to one million workers in addition to the 23,700,000 now covered; the Senate voted \$1.25 and four million more workers.

The conference committee met Thursday afternoon for the first time and assigned staff aides to work out suggested agreements on differences. The committee agreed to meet again today and Monday.

No progress was reported after the first meeting but Sen. John F. Kennedy, chairman of the committee as well as the Democratic presidential nominee, expressed surprise that anyone expected much to be done at the very beginning.

Rep. William H. Ayres (R-Ohio) said the committee would have to take the House bill or nothing, Kennedy said he'll keep working for "an adequate compromise."

In other developments bearing

on adjournment of the session:

1. The House Rules Committee apparently was determined to withhold school aid and housing bills from action, a determination which could speed adjournment.
2. Senate-House conferees worked toward a compromise on a bill to provide federal grants toward the medical care of old people with little or no income.
3. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader and his party's vice presidential nominee, said results of the session have not satisfied everyone, but the Senate "at least resolved the questions we came back to resolve."
4. Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chairman, said Democrats had planned the session as a political forum for their presidential nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, but it hadn't turned out that way.

"Instead," Morton said of the Democrats, "they have spent wearisome days bickering, floundering and politicking and generally making a sorry spectacle of themselves to the nation — all at the taxpayers' expense."

Democrats and Republicans handling the measure said they were sure President Eisenhower would approve the limited control care plan included in the compromise Social Security bill.

The conferees, in completing their work, accepted numerous minor changes in the Social Security law. But they turned down or sharply restricted major new benefits voted by the Senate.

Rejected altogether was a Senate provision to permit men to receive Social Security retirement at age 62 as women now are permitted to do.

The conferees greatly narrowed another Senate provision permitting an individual to earn up to \$1,000 a year and still get his Social Security retirement checks. The limit now is \$100 a month.

The medical care plan authorized additional federal grants estimated to run \$200 million a year at the outset for medical expenses of needy persons.

These would go to those on the old age assistance rolls or with income big enough to keep them off relief but inadequate for medical costs.

This plan was what was left after the Senate on Tuesday turned down much broader programs, one favored by Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy and the other backed by his Republican rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The medical aid plan was worked out in the Senate Finance committee.

Med Grant Hike for Aged Is Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased federal grants to pay medical bills of needy old persons apparently were assured Thursday with agreement of Senate-House conferees on details of the legislation.

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The Daily Iowan

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

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Friday, August 26, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Today's Weather

Generally fair today. Increasingly cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Highs today in the 80s.

Herter Blasts Allegiance Of Cuba to Communism

Ignores Surprise Offer To Negotiate

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter charged Thursday night Cuba has rejected the inter-American system and swung its allegiance to the communist world. He ignored what appeared to be a sort of afterthought offer by Cuba to negotiate with the United States.

Herter said the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro continues to exhibit "a basic and calculated antagonism to the United States which will render more difficult the constant efforts of my country to restore friendly relations with Cuba."

Herter's charges were made in a blistering statement issued after Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa praised the Soviet Union and Red China in a Castro-style marathon address to the Organization of American States' foreign ministers conference.

Roa accused the United States of meddling in Cuban affairs and creating Caribbean tensions but declared in a surprise climax that the Castro regime is willing to negotiate U.S.-Cuban differences.

Herter's statement made no reference to the Cuban offer of negotiation which Roa maintained was based on a Cuban desire for the friendship of all countries.

The secretary of state said he is confident the conference will draw "the right conclusions" after studying Roa's speech and one by Castro in Havana Wednesday in which he defiantly vowed friendship with the Communist bloc.

Herter declared Roa's speech "showed clearly that the Cuban government is walking hand in hand with the Chinese-Soviet bloc."

"It was also a repudiation of the principles of the Santiago Declaration — designed to protect democracy and sovereignty in Latin America — which was signed by the foreign minister of Cuba just a year ago," Herter said.

Roa's announcement that Cuba is ready to negotiate with the United States, on the basis of an open agenda and through any instruments, caught delegates here by surprise. Most had expected one long anti-U.S. blast by Roa, then possibly a walkout.

Several diplomats expressed doubt that the Cuban offer was genuine.

Roa's long, rambling policy speech on the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro had been eagerly awaited as a response to Herter's declaration Wednesday that Cuba had become a beachhead for Communist penetration of the Western Hemisphere and of the Western Hemisphere and to similar attacks on Cuba from other American foreign ministers.

Placards raised over the heads of the crowd demanded the resignation of "Lumumba's Fascist government."

"Long live a federated Congo," said a hoisted banner in defiance of Lumumba's efforts to impose tight unity.

It was then that the police and troopers charged.

They were met by a hail of stones.

"Murderers," shouted the crowd, falling back.

At least two policemen were led away, apparently injured.

Belgians To Get U.S.A.F. Airlift

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — U.S. Air Force transports will fly 1,000 Belgian troops home from the Congo this weekend, Air Force officials said Thursday. They will be airlifted from Kamina, Katanga Province, to Brussels.

The transports earlier this week flew Canadian, Ethiopian and United Arab Republic forces to the Congo for U.N. service.

Zoning Meet Here Today

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will meet at 9:30 a.m. (CDT) today at the courthouse to hear views on a proposed county zoning ordinance.

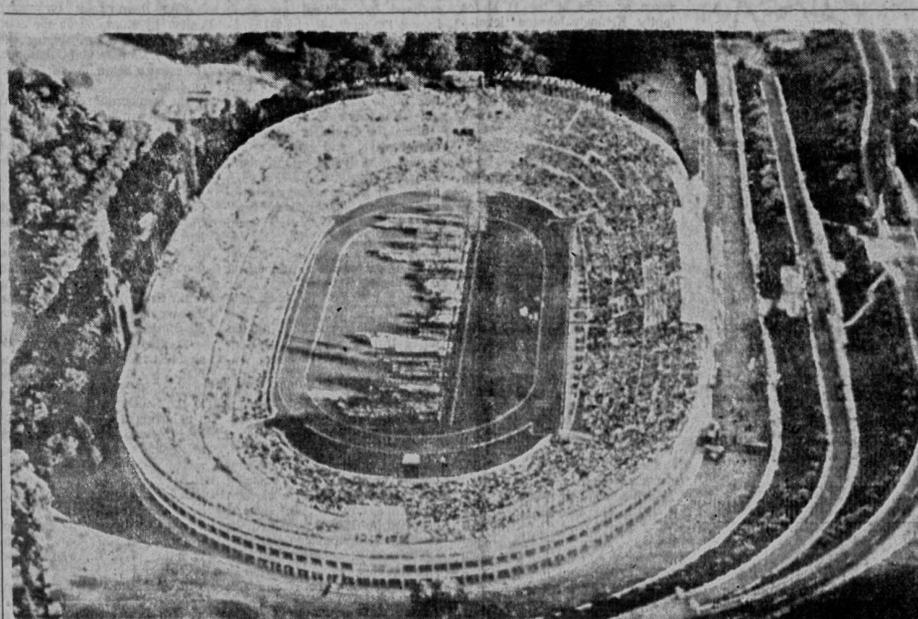
The hearing is being held to give supervisors an indication of the support for or opposition to such an ordinance. They stressed that proponents as well as opponents will be heard.

The public hearing will be in the courtroom.

The proposed ordinance is being submitted to the supervisors by the county zoning commission. It is comprised of 32 representatives of the county's towns, rural areas and Iowa City and is headed by Attorney William L. Meardon.

Technical assistance in preparing the ordinance was provided by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis.

Zoning, whether in predominantly rural or urban areas, is designed to guide the development of new usages of land and to protect existing properties.



Huge Crowd at Start of Olympics

This is an airview looking down into the Olympic Stadium in Rome Thursday during the ceremonies marking the opening of the 17th Olympic Games. A crowd of nearly 100,000 persons witnessed the ceremonies as a hot sun beat down on them. (See Page 4 for stories of the Olympic Games.)

—AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome

Kennedy Appoints Elder to Answer Religious Queries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Presidential nominee John F. Kennedy Thursday formally announced the appointment of James W. Wine, a Presbyterian elder, to head a campaign unit dealing with the religious issue.

Roman Catholic Kennedy, conceding that — rightly or wrongly — his religion will continue to be an issue, Wednesday announced the creation of the post. It is that of a special assistant for "community relations problems" to answer questions on Kennedy's position on separation of church and state.

The hearing before Judge Ralph Randall was continued until Monday, when additional witnesses for the railroad will be presented.

The trains involved are the east-bound Rocket leaving Des Moines at 7 a.m. daily and a train leaving Chicago at 8 p.m. daily, arriving in Des Moines at 8:55 a.m.

Fred S. Andrews of Des Moines, senior field service officer for the Post Office Department, appeared as a commission witness, saying that train No. 1 Chicago-to-Des Moines was "the one we relied on for postal service at Iowa City, Grinnell, Newton and Des Moines."

He said the bulk of mail the train hauled was first class or "preferential" mail, which went out to rural routes as far north as Fort Dodge.

He said much of the mail — since the discontinuance of No. 1 — has been transferred to another train which arrival is scheduled to be in Des Moines from Chicago at 5:25 a.m.

But, he added, this train has been late on several occasions, forcing postponement of rural rail deliveries for 24 hours.

He added that if the two trains are not re-instituted immediately, chances are that mail previously hauled by Nos. 1 and 6 "will be diverted permanently to other available transportation."

Andrews noted that some of the bulk mail carried by the No. 1 and destined for Cedar Rapids already has been diverted to the Milwaukee Railroad.

Commission attorney Waldo Wheeler contended at the outset

Effect of Rock Island Train Stoppage Probed by Court

DES MOINES (AP) — The effect of the discontinuance of two Rock Island trains between Des Moines and Chicago on Iowa's postal and transportation service was examined closely in District Court here Thursday.

Testimony at the hearing told that discontinuance of one train was disrupting mail service from the Iowa City area.

The Iowa Commerce Commission is seeking a temporary injunction to force the railroad to resume the runs of passenger trains Nos. 1 and 6, discontinued last Sunday in defiance of a commission order that the trains continue in operation for 60 days, pending an investigation.

He added, however, the railroad made an overall profit of \$8,289,757 during the last fiscal period.

Earlier, Howland described the two trains as being engaged primarily in interstate traffic, placing the question of their operation beyond the jurisdiction of the Iowa Commerce Commission.

He said that the railroad has arranged for adequate service within Iowa despite the discontinuance of Nos. 1 and 6. Howland added that three eastbound trains still remain on the schedule, leaving Des Moines at 1:50 p.m., 8:15 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

However, commission officials argued that this wasn't adequate to permit eastbound passengers to make key railroad connections in Chicago for points east.

Howland said that passenger traffic on the westbound train that has been discontinued "was almost non-existent west of Davenport."

But Howland said the railroad incurred a loss of more than \$4 million from operation of all its passenger trains in 1959.

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Politics All The Time

There's no respite for a campaigning candidate. Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democrats' choice for president, is no exception. As he downs his lunch on Capitol Hill he also listens to some political talk from Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

—AP Wirephoto

Streets Held

different sports, and a titanic title for unofficial team honors between the United States and Russia. The Soviets lost in their Helsinki, but won in 1956 in Melbourne. Until recently they have been favored here but a late shift in sentiment points to a possible American victory.

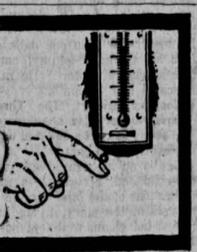
Thursday is the great day of the Olympic ceremony, when half the competing athletes march the glistening cement and mar-stadium into which 100,000 are expected to jam their way.

The torch will be carried from the Capitoline Hill to light the flame that burns throughout the games, day and night.

President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy will proclaim open the games, and the torch will be carried from the Capitoline Hill to light the flame that burns throughout the games, day and night.

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Smart August Homework -

Try It

Now

Now

This is the time to check the thermostat to make sure your automatic gas furnace is operating properly.

Here's how:

1. Make certain pilot light is burning.

2. Set your thermostat well above room temperature. Wait a few seconds for furnace to start.

3. Turn down thermostat, wait 30 seconds, then test again.

4. If furnace fails to respond, call our Service Department - a man will be sent to check it for you.

Follow this procedure to make certain you'll have "instant" heat in the fall.

years for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
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'I Hardly Touch the Stuff Myself Anymore'

One in Ten Americans 'Not Too Happy' These Days

By EARL UEBEL
Herald Tribune News Service
NEW YORK — If you are interested in how modern society works you can go about finding out in two ways: you can sit at your desk and write delightful essays based on your observations of "human nature"; saying woman is thus and man is so. If you have real courage you can call your pickings scientific.

Or you can stride forth into the hurly-burly of our cities and countryside to try to measure man's behavior. Admittedly, this can make quite dull reading, what with those numbers, tables, and charts. (Besides, cries the essayist from the wing, "you can't measure human nature by the yard.")

Undaunted by the possible jibes of the literati, three scientists of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center went out to get a measure of American happiness. Their industry was crowned with a 444-page book: "Americans View Their Mental Health" to be published soon by Basic Books, Inc. for a Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health which released the volume this week.

Dr. Gerald Gurin, the project chief, stuck in plenty of numbers and tables. But in between you discover such psychological morsels as: Thirty-three per cent of the population say they pray when they are unhappy; marriage counselors are considered by their clients to have the poorest records of helping people; fathers feel guilty about not spending enough time with their children.

And yet, in spite of the numbers and tables, you can seriously ask: Was the survey valid? What does it mean to report that one in ten Americans say he is "not too happy" these days? Or to say that one in four admits that at one time in life he was seriously enough distressed to

want to seek professional help? There are many kinds of validity. Is the sample of 2,400 persons drawn at random truly representative of all Americans? Were the people lying? If they thought they were telling the truth, were they unconsciously distorting what they said? Were their words — true or not — indicative of their behavior?

Since the Michigan survey will be used for years by people who plan mental health programs, by politicians, and even by advertising agencies, let's take up each individual form of validity. Is the sample representative? The individuals to be interviewed were picked, as it were, from a hat with a giant electronic computer doing the picking. Such a sample has the same proportion of men, women, high-salaried, low-salaried, college-educated, and illiterate people as in the census — it has, as it is called, the same demographic characteristics. Is it representative of American attitudes?

One important clue comes from repeat surveys on different random samples done in other studies. For similar questions, the proportions of yes and no remain the same. Then you can make the logical leap: "Yes, the attitudes expressed by a single random sample of a large enough size represent the nation's attitudes."

Next, are the respondents lying? Repeat surveys on the same group tend to show that even after lapses of almost a year people tend to answer similar questions in the same way. If not truthful, they are at least consistent . . . but not always.

A tremendous effort goes into making the respondents tell the truth, nevertheless. Phrasing questions is important: You try not to ask, "Are you happy or unhappy?" Instead you say: "What are some of the things that make you unhappy these

days?" You train your interviewers to establish a private, friendly, and confidential atmosphere. You "sell" your survey on scientific grounds and give it an aura of importance. You don't simply knock at the door and shoot questions: You make an appointment.

In any case it may be harder to jump the next hurdle. What if a large number in your sample are unconsciously lying? They may want to tell the truth but for prestige or for other reasons they may knowingly distort. Also memories may weaken. By an adroit series of questions, the surveyors try to detect such distortions as valuable indications of unconscious thinking. Many techniques have been used to uncover these distortions — even to the giving of brief psychological tests.

Finally, the master problem: What indication can you get of people's behavior from how they say they behave, or would like to behave, or behaved in the past? There is a school of thought that says you never pay attention to what people say they like or do. Instead, you try to find out how those people behave who say certain things.

Similarly with social behavior studies — external verification of behavior can lend enormous strength to survey techniques. Such verification enables you to project with greater certainty the future behavior of a large segment of the population.

Now what about the Michigan survey? If you remember it records only what people say about themselves, you can use the information with proper caution. Even so it must be significant to the people who plan the nation's mental health programs to know one in every four Americans has at one time needed professional help to make it an epidemic.

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Democrats Have Time Working for Them in South

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles.)
By EARL MAZO
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — With a few exceptions, the South's major Democratic Party figures appear seriously to want their region to become solidly Democratic again in the coming presidential election.

But a survey this week of politicians and political observers below the Mason-Dixon Line found very few who think this will happen.

In fact, the amazing consensus was that in an election right now the Nixon-Lodge ticket could sweep all 128 electoral votes of the once Republican-despising states that comprise the old confederacy.

Many gravely apprehensive Democratic leaders speculated that time is probably on their side, however.

They figure two months of earnest and carefully directed politicking could swing at least seven or eight of the 11 states to the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, that is, provided Congress will hurry and adjourn without doing further "damage to Dixie sensibilities," and also provided there are no especially troublesome integration upheavals like the Little Rock episode when schools reopen in September.

GOP Surprised
Dixie Republican leaders, on the other hand, admit surprise that the general disenchantment with the Democratic package of candidates and platform has so obviously continued this long after the national conventions. Crossing their fingers, they say: "It's too good to be true."

A representative cross-section of southern political people was interviewed in this reporter's week-long study. Since the conversations were all private, the views expressed were frank and unadorned — and thus were notably different from some public statements issued to conform with campaign strategy.

Many felt Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's nomination for vice president helped the Democratic cause to the extent of providing "a talking point." There was nearly unanimous agreement that his candidacy has generated little enthusiasm for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, as yet, even in his home state, Texas.

Anti-Johnson Campaign
Democratic leaders made it clear, however, they expect to count heavily on Johnson's electioneering skill to drastically improve the situation in the weeks ahead. On the other side, Republican leaders revealed that while their fire will be focused on Kennedy, they intend also to nurture anti-Johnson discontent evidenced by newspaper references to him as "Turncoat Johnson" and the twisting of his famous "LBJ" family brand to make the slogan "Let's Beat Judas."

As to presidential nominee Kennedy — despite the popular personal appeal and mastery of campaigning and organizing he demonstrated in winning the nomination he would have tough going with Dixie voters. That was said to be particularly so in an election where a dozen years of frustration and unhappiness over national Democratic policies, activities, leaders and platforms had come to a head and was ready to burst like a festering boil.

Republican nominee Nixon cannot possibly match the phenomenal personal popularity of President Eisenhower, who cracked the solid South in 1952 and again in 1956.

Nixon Advantages
But the survey turned up many

Nixon advantages. One flowed naturally from the Eisenhower elections, which made it possible rather than shameful to vote Republican in most Southern communities. He also is viewed as an "experienced" leader in world affairs with a special knack for handling Communists, his image as a conservative and states righter on most domestic issues is fine in Dixie — despite his "radicalism" on civil rights; and the relatively small, but spirited and well-financed Dixie Republican organization is now vigorously pro-Nixon-Lodge, as are the rapidly expanding and multiplying former Democrats-for-Eisenhower groups.

Everything considered, however, Nixon's greatest asset in the Southland is the negative (and thus fluid and unstable) factor of protest against Kennedy and national Democracy.

While the senator's Catholic religion figures in the overall profile of anti-Kennedy feeling outlined by political assessors, its not "minus" effect on Democratic prospects in Dixie is considered not nearly so sizeable as the ruckus raised in the fundamentalist, "Bible Belt" centers might indicate.

Kennedy's Liabilities
Since the South is essentially conservative, and now is even toying with fringe isolationism, Kennedy's principal liability is a general enrage as a super-liberal, epitomizing "labor bosses," Walter Reuther, Gov. G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, Americans for Democratic Action, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and other bugaboo words in the lexicon of Southern politics.

"Every time you pick up the paper there's a picture of Kennedy with Reuther or Soapy Williams or another fellow like that, implying they run Kennedy," was the typical observation of a Southern senator who has endorsed the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, but is nervous about it. "Why, even Terry Sanford (Democratic nominee for governor of North Carolina) went to see him on Wednesday and the papers reported he tripped over Reuther coming out of Kennedy's office."

The current congressional session has highlighted the Kennedy liberalism that rubs Southern nerves raw. While pushing his minimum

wage bill and talking for other programs, it seemed the Democratic nominee was making a career of fighting the South's political heroes — conservative Democrats like Sens. Harry Byrd, Spessard Holland, Frank Lausche, Richard Russell, and Sam Ervin and Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Few Have Defected
To date, fewer major Southern Democratic politicians have defected to Nixon than did to Eisenhower. But several of the most influential former defectors have yet to be heard from, including Sen. Byrd, James F. Byrnes of S. C., and Alan Shivers of Texas.

Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, the most extreme segregationist among high-ranking officials, has bolted in behalf of a ticket of "independent" electors, Gov. Jimmy David of Louisiana is still noncommittal.

But the nine other Dixie governors are — or will be — active for the ticket. And there is talk of having them point up "party unity" by stumping on the South together and accompanying candidates Kennedy and Johnson on their tours below the Mason-Dixon Line.

The Democrats may have to do more even than that to save the South for Democracy this year. In reviewing the situation as of now, the Richmond News Leader said, editorially, that "newspaper comment from Texas to South Carolina reflects exactly the same resentment we sense here at home." Then it added: "Mr. Kennedy is seen as too young, too liberal, and too much under the guidance of a left-wing brain trust; Mr. Johnson is seen as a scalawag, a fixer, a master of political intrigue."

Neither of them offers the slightest thing for conservatives; both are unequivocally pledged to a platform that is anathema to the South. "Looking for 'some other place to go,' thousands of Southerners are going where seven Southern states went in 1952 and again in 1956: Republican."

Occasionally those "go Republican" sentiments are being countered by Democratic old timers like former Gov. Ransome Williams of S. C., who snapped to a reporter: "I am Democrat born, Democrat bred, and when I die I'll be Democrat dead."

Roscoe Drummond Reports

Hammar skjold Gives U.N. Office Stature and Force

WASHINGTON — If the Congo is saved from self-destruction and from dragging the world to the brink of conflict, the credit will mostly go to one man. The credit will go rightly to the world's most valuable and influential international civil servant, that man of quiet, patient, and determined diplomacy, Secretary General of the United Nations Dag Hammar skjold.

The Secretary Generalship of the United Nations is a pretty empty office unless it is filled by a man who can give it stature and force. That is what Dag Hammar skjold is doing today.

Literally Hammar skjold can only do what he is told. But at critical moments — and the Congo is only the latest — he finds a way to tell his superiors what to tell him.

He has become far more than the administrative officer of the U.N. He has become an active participant in some of the most delicate diplomacy — so delicate that in the present state of the cold war the great powers have recognized that only he could handle it.

His careful but decisive role in attempting to save the fragile government of the Congo from hopeless deterioration is Hammar skjold at his best.

Obviously he can only go as far as the U.N. Security Council is willing and able to let him go. But at times, as over the Congo, he has helped to restrain the Soviet Union and the Western powers from falling into helpless misunderstanding which could lead to unintended conflict.

It seems to me that Hammar skjold is winning something of an independent status for the goes beyond the technical job-description of the Charter. He is doing so by an unusual combination of prudence and wisdom and courage, and by carefully choosing the occasions to intervene.

ers it was holding, he quickly saw that more would be needed than long-distance communiques. He took this resolution as authority for him to go to Peking to press the negotiations. This step later led to the freeing of the prisoners.

He contributed immeasurably to bringing about the cease-fire ending the Franco-British-Israeli action following Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal. He helped to persuade Britain and France not to veto U.N. action and he was thus able to put U.N. observers between the opposing forces.

You will remember the dust-up which Premier Khrushchev sought to create when the United States responded to the appeal of the Lebanon for the temporary assistance of American troops. Moscow sought to pillory the United States at the U.N. and Hammar skjold prevented the meeting from turning into a cold-war thunderstorm by taking the initiative to offer proposals to the Arab nations and to the big powers for a non-aggression and a non-interference pact, a program for economic aid, and a strengthening of U.N. observer forces in the Middle East.

In the field of arms-control he has done a good deal to keep the discussions going. He welcomed Russia's plan for ending nuclear testing when the Western powers were holding back. When Moscow complained about American bomber flights over the Arctic, he endorsed the U.S. proposal for aerial Arctic inspection.

In the Congo he is the indispensable man, the right man at the right moment.

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DRUMMOND

Letter — 'Holding Action' Bad for Farmers

To the Editor:
In a recent issue of the Iowan, I read the item about the so called "holding actions" of the N.F.A. The article seemed to suggest that the result was: farmers getting the price for hogs that the N.F.A. wanted. That of course did not happen; there was no noticeable increase in the price of hogs.

The one sure result of such a "holding action" is an increase in the pork surplus which is the cause of the low price. For instance, if 100,000 marketable hogs are held off the market for 10 days the result is about 1,500,000 pounds of dressed pork, that otherwise would not have been produced, to add to the surplus. This of course, delays the return to better prices.

Four years ago we had practically the same hog price decline, to the same low that we had last winter. With no "holding actions" the price came back to \$20 per c.w.t. within seven months. This time the price rise is much slower. Anything that causes additional pork to flood the market, helps to keep us from getting a fair price for our hogs.

Steve Conner
Solon, Iowa

P. S. From . . . Great Tales of Courage

By ART BUCHWALD



PARIS — Courage is not something that only takes place in time of war. It is, in fact, much more difficult to be courageous in times of peace. But peace time heroes never receive their true recognition. The following are true stories of men who have proved themselves above and beyond the call of duty. Each act was witnessed by two other people and the records of the incidents are available in the file in the Library of Congress.

Milton Stevens, a mild 34-year-old advertising man, was shoring in his living room in Bay Shore, Long Island, on the evening of May 12, 1959, watching television when the phone rang. Stevens picked up the phone and a voice said: "This is Anne McCarthy. Are you kids doing anything next Thursday night?"

Stevens replied: "No, we're not."
"Well," Mrs. McCarthy said, "Would you and Ruth like to come over to our house for dinner?"

Stevens, without hesitation, said: "No."
A second outstanding tale of courage took place in Paris on July 2, 1960. An American tourist named Blake Edwards went with his wife up to the Flea Market where she said she wanted to buy some antiques. They entered a shop and his wife started pricing some lamps.

There was one in particular she liked and she asked the man how much it was.
The shop owner said: "One hundred francs."
"How much is that in dollars?" his wife asked.

"His wife started to haggle. 'Oh, I could never afford that.' Mr. Edwards popped in immediately. 'She can, too. She has plenty of money.'"

On Dec. 12, 1958, Mr. Robert Parrish, of Los Angeles, Calif., attended a party at the home of a friend in Beverly Hills, Calif. At the party were writers, directors and people of the movie world. A literary discussion started and one of the screen writers at the party said to Mr. Parrish: "Have you ever read William Faulkner's 'Sanctuary'?"

Mr. Parrish replied: "No, I have never read anything by William Faulkner."
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lazar, of Brooklyn, N. Y., returned to the United States June 8, 1960, after their first trip to Europe, where they visited England, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and Monte Carlo. On their first evening back they were invited to the home of their best friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurnitz.

As soon as dinner was over, Mrs. Kurnitz said: "Now tell us about your trip to Europe."
The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.40 to 637.16.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell .90 to 224.30 with the industrials down 1.90, the rails down .40 and the utilities unchanged.

Of 1,215 issues traded, 400 advanced and 591 declined. New highs for the year totaled 65 and new lows 6.
American Stock Exchange prices were mixed as volume slipped to 1,300,000 shares from Wednesday's 1,400,000.
Both corporate and U.S. government bonds declined in slack trading.

\$4,200 volume plummeted to \$4,200 par value from \$5,700, 000 Wednesday. The total was the lowest in three weeks.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Below is a schedule of preliminary events in connection with the opening of the fall semester in September:
SEPT. 10-15
Fraternity Rushing
SEPT. 11-16
Sorority Rushing
SEPT. 14-15
Medical Postgraduate Conference in Pediatrics
FRIDAY, SEPT. 16
1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — Macbride Hall
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
8 a.m. — Opening of dormitories
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18
1:30 p.m. — Parents Open House — Main Lounge, Union
7 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduates — Field House
MONDAY, SEPT. 19
8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration — Field House
7-10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students
TUESDAY, SEPT. 20
7-10 p.m. — Open House at President's home for new students
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21
1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Main Lounge, Union
7-10 p.m. — "Recreation Night" for all new students — Field House
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — West approach of Old Capitol
4:30 p.m. — AWS Open House — River Room, Union

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
INTERIM PERIOD BETWEEN SESSIONS.
The Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturdays it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays it will be closed. This schedule will remain in effect from Wednesday, Aug. 10, to Thursday, Sept. 22.
SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 5, Box 76, All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.
LIBRARY HOURS: During the

Can Ann

It's paint at with minor buildings the ance men du tween the s opening of the With a 1960 allotted for classrooms by through the S ments and Al men have be and expan rooms aroun

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\$30 Asked For S

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The board for increas fort to relie taxes, but se Wright said crease would paying about public schoo compared to now.

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The remain ion — about be distribute supplemental

Crosby on Ri

I was reading other day of a Solstice," by G (which I shall mediately), and short by a quota

"These defea Englanders recu sion their of struction. The head of the hou monter and nov sity janitor, is v

"If I could li turn the dam r the racket . . . If that machi gives a reas able facsimile this nation . . . then I tell you are doomed. Wh we fatuously rel to as the gre American way

life is nothing t sex, salesmansh and permanent arrested develo That is a co trating quot For one thing, television is a diction, consc Madison Aven purposes, cons the national ne ning the nati And, if we co line of absolut we are truly, tr

But there is a in that bitter sp simple fact that all. All around n ing chorus of se tional problems, harbingers of gr The rising tide a great step for many years, it fashionable but able to criticize of life. Under th criticism, hid e began to fester always do.

But the signa tion are everywh at the cocktail cat magazine. V of stand-pattin York Times" is start a series on pose and what h the feeling of na nness has penetri mighty self-sati "Reader's Digest has come out w tacking conform fice the truly A life) non-conform cal spirit.

The whole ten Sen. Kennedy's

Campus Buildings Getting Annual Interim Facelifting

It's paint and repair time at SUU, with minor alterations of campus buildings the target of maintenance men during the interim between the summer session and opening of the fall term, Sept. 22.

With a 1960-61 budget of \$333,375 allotted for repairs of campus classrooms by the state legislature through the SUI Repairs, Replacements and Alterations Fund, workmen have begun the remodeling and expansion of various classrooms around the campus.

Better classroom usage and more space for students and professors, along with upkeep and general repairs is the purpose, according to R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the SUI division of

maintenance and operation, who lists the following buildings where repairs and alterations are being made.

Schaeffer Hall remodeling will provide for new German department office headquarters, with provision for the installation of a new language laboratory. Dental Building repairs will include expansion of the X-ray room on the main floor, to provide an additional unit in which hygienists may work; a staff locker room in the sub-basement; a suite of offices for the Department of Stomatology and Dental Hygiene, also in the sub-basement, and an expanded main-floor film-record room.

Acoustical ceiling tile is being installed, along with new lighting facilities on the fourth floor of the Hydraulics Laboratory. Physics Building alterations include the division of a laboratory into two smaller ones — and installation of flooring in a basement elevator pit to provide an extra room.

The school of social work has moved its headquarters from Old Army Temporary building into two houses located at 103 Melrose and 217 Grand Ave. Eight staff members will occupy an office area at the Melrose location, while classroom space will be provided at the Grand Avenue address.

Other campus remodeling, according to Phillips, includes the installation of a modern language laboratory at University High School which will include 30 student booths. Electronic teaching equipment for the teaching of foreign languages will be installed in each booth. Machride Hall library is being remodeled into faculty

offices; store rooms in the athletic department are being constructed, and a parking lot north of Currier Hall is being expanded.

N. American Man Here 30,000 Years

By ROBERT C. TOTH
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — An anthropologist has discovered in Mexico crude drawings on what may have been a prehistoric good luck charm that indicate man first came to North America 30,000 years ago—three times earlier than had been believed.

If completely validated, the discovery should require a revamping of archeological history of the Western Hemisphere.

One part of the find by Dr. Juan Armenta Camacho of the University of Puebla in Mexico is a five by six inch piece of the pelvic bone of an extinct, elephant-like mastodon.

On it are carved figures of horses, camels, mastodons and other animals. Some have spears thrust into their bodies, which suggest the bone may have been a magical charm used by early man in search of food.

A number of noted scientists in this country tentatively agree with the dating and significance of the artifacts, according to the Spanish language magazine "Vision."

A local expert in this field said when queried that competent anthropologists are impressed by the new finds.

The earliest previous evidence traced man on this continent back only 10,000 years, he said. In one case, early man living in the southwestern United States used unique fluted spears to hunt mastodons. They built fires near their kills, presumably to roast the meat. Radiocarbon dating of the carbon charcoal from the fires say they burned 10,000 years ago.

Primary obstacle to acceptance of the 30,000-year age, he said, is that a great ice sheet covered the route in western Canada that the first men must have traveled, coming from Siberia to the New World. The ice blocked that route from 12,000 to perhaps 30,000 years ago.

This means that if man was on North America more than 10,000 years ago, he had come before the last Ice Age, 30,000 years ago. He might have arrived 40,000 to 50,000 years ago.

Dr. Armenta Camacho made his discovery May 2, 1959, in the Pueblo Valley southeast of Mexico City. The mastodon pelvis with the drawings was found in a layer of earth of the Pleistocene period, which stretched from 10,000 to 1,000,000 years ago.

Since then the respected anthropologist has uncovered about 500 other bone fragments at the site, some in the form of knives and animal hide scrapers, others with faint engravings.

Dr. H. Marie Worthington of the Denver Museum of Natural History said, "If first appearances are valid," the discovery "can be considered the second major breakthrough" in American archeological history.

The first was made in 1926. It pushed man's antiquity in this hemisphere back from 3,000-4,000 years to the current 10,000 years.

Cliff is Blasted—Safety Measure

LA CROSSE, Wis. — A 150-ton block of limestone that jutted from famed "Grand Dad Bluff" was blasted from the face of the cliff today.

There were no injuries and no damage to homes on the valley floor.

The blast, viewed by some 1,000 persons, blew the chunk apart. Rocks showered down on the woods below, snapping some trees, but causing no damage to a golf course and a development of new homes that had been menaced by the big stone block. Eleven homes in the area and the La Crosse Country Club had been evacuated this morning as a precautionary measure.

Engineers had planned the blast so as to drop the huge chunk to a ledge below, but the force of the explosion was distributed over an area sufficient to disintegrate it. The drop was 550 feet to the floor of the valley.

The blast was ordered by the City Council after it was discovered that heavy rains had undermined the stone block and crevices had opened on its connecting sides.

The bluff overlooks the western Wisconsin city of La Crosse and has been a tourist attraction for many years.



Rescuers at Work

While rescuers hold a snorkel tube in the mouth of Martin Johnson, 35, wedged between rock and piling of a breakwater off Rainbow Beach on Chicago's South side, a fire department worker works a jack to pry the rock away from the boy. The boy who got stuck while swimming, was removed in about an hour.

—AP Wirephoto

Sulowans to Participate in N.Y. Sociological Meet

A SUI researcher will report on a survey of drinking habits and attitudes of 1,185 persons chosen to represent the adult population of Iowa at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in New York Aug. 30.

Presenting the report will be Professor Harold A. Mulford, director of the SUI Division of Alcoholism Studies. Mulford and Donald E. Miller, Muscatine, research associate in psychiatry at SUU, are completing a two-year study of drinking in Iowa based on information gathered with the aid of the Iowa Poll organization of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Dorothy Hillier, supervisor of psychiatric social workers in child psychiatry at the State Psychiatric Hospital at SUU, will also speak at the meeting. Her topic will be "Research Findings on Parents of Emotionally Disturbed Children; Child's Reported Personality."

David Gold, associate professor of sociology, will speak on "Some Validity Problems in Measuring Quasi-Emirical Characteristics in Sociological Research."

Other SUI professors and instructors attending the New York meeting will be Dr. Theodore Anderson, acting chairman of the SUI Department of Sociology and Anthropology; Prof. H. W. Saunders, newly elected to the executive committee representing the Midwest Sociological Society, and Prof. Stanley Leiberson.

N. Liberty Man Free On Bonds

Marion Harvey, 52, of North Liberty, and a Missouri man are free on a total of \$4,000 bonds each on Muscatine and federal charges of possession of gambling equipment and violation of the national firearms act.

Harvey and Weldon Kennedy, 37, of Columbia, Mo., were arrested in Muscatine August 11 after complaints that two business firms had been short changed.

Discover Damage At Strike-Bound Manufacturing Co.

OELWEIN — About 15 tires were slashed on trucks in a warehouse at the strike-bound Speedy Manufacturing Company Wednesday night, and sugar was poured into gas tanks on several of the trucks, authorities said Thursday.

Entrance to the warehouse was gained by breaking through large metal doors, they said.

The damage was discovered by Lynn Hill, president of the corn crib making firm. He said two empty 10-pound sugar sacks were in the warehouse.

Hill said the trucks had been locked in the warehouse Wednesday night. He said a special deputy had been assigned to the plant.

The deputy reported that he heard no disturbances during the night.

Hill estimated the damage at several thousand dollars. He said the loss was covered by insurance.

Hill said the plant now is operating at about 75 percent of capacity with non-union help.

Fifty-three members of Local 1165 of the United Auto Workers have been off the job since July 29 after a deadlock in wage negotiations.

Last Friday union pickets reportedly hurled rocks and eggs as laborers attempted to cross picket lines.

The company has obtained a district court injunction temporarily restraining members of the union local from any acts of violence against the firm.

Long Distance Tax Valuations Show Dialing Shown \$2 Million Increase To Rotarians

Iowa City Rotarians Thursday received a first-hand demonstration of how direct long-distance telephone dialing works.

Roy A. Williams, manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. here, spoke at a noon luncheon of the club at Hotel Jefferson and placed long-distance calls by the direct dialing method.

The method is now used by long-distance operators here, and is billed as the coming thing for local telephone subscribers. In placing a long-distance call, the caller is not required to go through the operator unless he does not know the number of the person he is calling. He just dials directly.

Williams placed calls by the direct method to the weather bureaus in Boston, Mass., Cleveland, Ohio, and Honolulu, Hawaii and to Anchorage, Alaska and Eugene, Ore., with Rotarians hearing the conversations over a loudspeaker attached to the telephone.

He called Walter Sippel, president of the Anchorage, Alaska Rotary Club and SUI Administrative Dean Allan W. Dakin also talked to Sippel about his plans to visit Anchorage on a forthcoming Rotary trip to Japan.

Williams also explained details of the planned changing of many Iowa City telephone numbers next December to pave the way for direct long-distance dialing.

Public utility taxable valuations in Johnson county for 1960 total \$9,332,429, according to the official certification of utility valuations received by Auditor William L. Kanak from the Iowa State Tax Commission.

The 1960 figures show an increase of \$484,757 over the utility valuations certified in 1959. The utilities will pay taxes due next year on the basis of the valuations.

For purposes of computing the total tax income in the county for 1960, the auditor will add the utility totals to the \$64,295,795 valuations already placed on personal and real property in the county.

The total valuation for 1960—\$73,628,224—is about two million dollars greater than the valuations on which taxes were levied for 1959.

The auditor's staff is completing the task of breaking down the valuations of each utility firm according to the taxing district in which a particular transmission line, power station, or pipeline is located.

When that is done the State Tax Commission gives final approval to the personal and real property valuations submitted by the county, the actual millage levies for each taxing district can be determined.

The largest single utility valuation in the county is again that placed on Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company property in

the county. The 1960 total is \$4,137,885 compared with \$3,957,574 a year ago. Much of the increase came in the firms valuation within the Iowa City district which rose from \$2,091,375 in 1959 to \$2,241,267 this year.

Iowa City also contains \$2,484,079 of the total county utility valuation. Coralville has \$1,669,188, and University Heights has \$72,289.

Estherville Girl, Victim of Rabies, Remains in Coma

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — An Iowa girl, victim of a skunk bite, went into her 38th day of coma Thursday as doctors continued efforts to determine exact cause of her condition.

Janie Thoreson, 11, of Estherville was bitten by a rabid skunk July 3 while vacationing with her family in South Dakota. She was given a full course of anti-rabies immunization. The series ended July 18 and Janie became ill the next evening. A cousin, also bitten, suffered no ill effects. She, too, was given the immunization series.

The girl slipped into a coma July 19 and was brought to University of Minnesota Hospital here two days later.

Her condition is listed as critical, although she has been removed from a respirator. Feeding is done by tube.



Courage

Mr. Lazar said: "We'd rather not. Could we watch television instead?"

On Oct. 12, 1959, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kahme met their old friends Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mindlin on the corner of fifth Avenue and 59th Street. The Mindlins had just become grandparents for the first time.

Mr. Mindlin took out his wallet and said: "Would you like to see a photo of her?"

Mr. Kahme replied: "No thanks. We've seen pictures of grandchildren before."

But in all the annals of civilian courage, none could take the place of Mr. Robert Nugent, of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Nugent went to a three-star French restaurant on May 16, 1960, and ordered a sumptuous meal, including a duck a'orange. After a half-hour of preparation the waiter presented the sizzling duck on a silver platter. Mr. Nugent looked at it and said: "No, that's not what I had in mind. I think I'll have scrambled eggs instead."

For his courage Mr. Nugent was awarded the Civilian Medal of Honor — posthumously.

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Market Declines; Trading Dull

NEW YORK — The stock market took a well-deserved rest Thursday as it posted its first decline in five straight sessions. Trading was dull.

Key stocks took losses running from fractions to a point or so, for the most part. A few wider declines were spotted here and there and an assortment of favored issues bucked the down trend with gains of from 1 to more than 4 points.

Profit taking was not only a normal expectation but was well overdue, analysts said. The day was noteworthy from the breaking of a long string of pluralities of gains over losses. For the first time in 16 straight sessions, minus signs exceeded plus signs.

The remainder of the \$30 million — about \$17,200,000 — would be distributed as general and supplemental aid.

Right into the Ground

I was reading a book review the other day of a novel, "Winter Solstice," by Gerald Warner Brace (which I shall certainly read immediately), and I was brought up short by a quotation from the book.

"These defeated well-born New Englanders record with acid precision their own day-to-day destruction. The sixty-two-year-old head of the house, once a free Vermont and now a tipping university janitor, is watching television: "If I could live with myself I'd turn the damn stuff off, but I need the racket."

If that machine gives a reasonable facsimile of this nation — then I tell you we are doomed. What we fatuously refer to as the great American way of life is nothing but sex, salesmanship, and permanently arrested development."

That is a corrosive and penetrating quote for many reasons. For one thing, it recognizes that television is a form of dope addiction, consciously used by Madison Avenue for its cynical purposes, constantly increasing the national neuroses and weakening the national moral fiber.

And, if we continue along this line of absolute self-indulgence, we are truly, truly doomed.

But there is a great ray of hope in that bitter speech and it is the simple fact that it was written at all. All around me I hear a mounting chorus of self-criticism, of a national problem, which I think is a harbinger of great improvement. The rising tide of self-criticism is a great step forward. For many, many years, it was not only unfashionable but downright treasonable to criticize the American way of life. Under this immunity from criticism, hideous immorality began to fester and grow as they always do.

But the signs of self-dissatisfaction are everywhere, from the talk at the cocktail parties to the fat-cat magazine. When such organs of stand-patitism as "The New York Times" and "Life" magazine start a series on the national purpose and what happens to it, then the feeling of national purposelessness has penetrated through some mighty self-satisfied doors. Even "Reader's Digest," bless my soul, has come out with an article attacking conformity and praising the truly American way of life (non-conformity and the critical spirit).

The whole tenor and purport of Sen. Kennedy's acceptance speech

at Los Angeles is refreshingly different in a most heartening way. Sen. Kennedy didn't quite offer "blood, sweat, toil, and tears," but he clearly called for a tightening of belts and the flexing of muscles. The fact that hard work and self-discipline is considered politically expedient indicates a great change in the national mood. Frankly, I greatly doubt that Sen. Kennedy would have embraced such Spartan dogma if he didn't think it politically popular.

It's a straw in the wind. There are many of them. One very encouraging sign is a deep questioning of polls, surveys, and the whole machinery and philosophy of surveys and research. To me, the polls take democracy up the ultimate blind alley to mob rule.

It's Dr. Gallup asking a blind man what color he prefers and then sticking the rest of us with it. It was Dr. Gallup who defeated Thomas E. Dewey for President by convincing him he was already elected and didn't have to run when he could have won handily if he had run.

It was the research and survey boys who persuaded the automobile industry that the people wanted bigger and bigger cars and would never buy the little compact cars. Fortunately for the Neilsens and Gallups, their surveys are rarely checkable. When a survey says "Gunsмок" is the most popular TV show on the air, who counts to say isn't?

But even if it were possible to find out what the mob wants, it's an immoral way to run a country or an industry or an individual. Perhaps I'm optimistic, but I think there's a great moral awakening in this country, a great thirst for a national sense of right and wrong. The television industry above all else has pursued the myth of popularity right into the ground.

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

London Firm Develops New Anti-Tank Missile

LONDON — A new anti-tank weapon, so light a soldier can carry it but capable of smashing a tank a mile away, was announced Thursday by the Vickers firm. The War Office has ordered some for tests and a Vickers spokesman said the U. S. Army has shown lively interest.

The apparatus, called "the deadliest one-man guided weapon" ever devised, weighs about 45 pounds. The missile is launched from a box and guided by a hand sighting device. A simple control system operates lengthy training.

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Crosby on TV —

Right into the Ground

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STRING BASS, drums, wringer washer and bar top, Dial 4222. 9-10

SIZE 11 woman's loden corduroy coat with alpaca lining, Raccoon collar, Worn 3 times, \$20. Dial 8-5895. 8-31

Home Furnishings 2A
MARRIED students and faculty: Save on factory-to-you mattresses and box springs. Pickard Mattress Co., Highway 6 West. 9-9

USED FURNITURE, Airport Trailer Sales, Highway 1 west. 8-30RC

Who Does It? 6
MAKE YOUR next move with Hawk-eye Transfer, the careful movers, Local and long-distance moving. Call 8-5707 anytime. 9-18

LAMP REPAIRING, Dial 7290. 8-28RC

HAGEN'S TV, Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. Anytime. 8-1009 or 8-3542. 8-18E

Typing 8
TYPING. 2174. 9-9R

24-HOUR service, Electric typewriter, Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 9-18R

Rooms For Rent 10
DOUBLE and single rooms for men, 420 E. Honalds. 8-31

Rooms For Rent 10
TWO adjoining rooms. Private bath and entrance. Gas heat. Dial 4917. 9-26

DOUBLE rooms for graduate students. Private entrance, off-street parking. Dial 2533. 9-17

NICE ROOMS, 8-2518. 9-8R

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, Parking, Laundry, Heat and water furnished. Available now. Dial 9881 between 8 and 5. 8-31

FOR RENT — University-approved double rooms for men. Showers, off-street parking. 615 E. Church Street. 9-1

GRADUATE (or over 23) men's rooms. Cooking privileges. Showers. 530 N. Clinton. 5849 or 5487. 8-30

Apartment For Rent 12
LARGE 3-ROOM apartment with bath in practically new duplex. Electric stove furnished. Laundry facilities, off-street parking, near bus. Available Sept. 1. Married couple. Dial 8-0184. 9-1

FURNISHED apartment on Woolf Ave. \$90. Adults. 21 Woolf Ave. 8-27

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Private and quiet. One block from hospitals. 7276. 9-11

TWO and THREE-ROOM apartments. One furnished. Married couples only. No children. 3532 or 8-6264. 9-10

TWO and three-room furnished apartments for graduate men or couples. Laundry privileges. No children or pets. 935 East College. 9-3

FURNISHED apartment. Two rooms and bath. \$60. North Liberty. Dial 8-1311. Leal Huffman. 8-27

Homes For Rent 14
MODERN, 2-bedroom brick home, 10-minute drive from Iowa City. Gas heat and garage. Scenic location. \$85. Phone Tiffin 83-2574. 9-3

FOR RENT — Unfurnished 5-room house across from airport. Available now. Dial 9881 between 8 and 5. 8-31

Mobile Home For Sale 18
31-FOOT MOBILE HOME with good 10 x 16 annex. Parked on large fenced lot in Forest View. 7046. 9-3

Mobile Home For Sale 18
MUST SELL 1957 American mobile home, 8 x 20, good condition. Located in Coralville Trailer Park. Dial 8-4743. 9-11RC

JULY MOBILE HOME SALE: Big money savings if you buy now. Six 1960 new Delmar models, 10 widths to choose from. Dennis Mobile Home Court and Sales Co., 2813 Muscatine Ave., East. Phone 4791. 8-3

NEW AND USED mobile homes. Every day low prices. Ask us about a central air-conditioning unit for your present mobile home. Airport Trailer Sales, Highway 1 west. 8-382C

Child Care 40
CHILD CARE in my home. Dial 8-6216. 9-9

Where To Eat 50
TURKEY SANDWICHES and homemade pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Highway 211 South, across from the airport. Phone 8-1773. 9-8R

Help Wanted, Men-Women 58
THE PHYSICS Department needs several full-time workers to assist in the satellite data reduction center. Some mathematical or scientific aptitude preferable. Call Mrs. Hutmon, X-2227, before 2:30 p.m. 8-20

SALESMAN WANTED, preferably over 40. Must have car, immediate territory, call on elderly people. Write for further information, Box 384, Burlington, Iowa. 8-26

FOUNTAIN help wanted. Must apply in person. Excellent hours and salary. Lubin's Drug Store. 9-6

FOUNTAIN HELP wanted. Excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 9-19

Work Wanted 64
WASHING AND IRONING. 8-6006. 8-9C

IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-3906. 10-25



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"Look for a Star"

* THE CASUALS
"Top 40 Orchestra"

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SATURDAY
"Bright New Star"
DONNIE BROOKS
"Mission Bells"
and
"Favorite Top 40 Band"
THE HIGH LIGHTS



Olympics Open Amid Pageantry

ROME (AP) — Amid the pealing of all the church bells of ancient Rome, the 17th Olympic games opened Thursday before a sun-drenched crowd of nearly 100,000.

Athletes of 84 nations paraded in a brilliant variety of uniforms. But the heat held the march past to much less than the 4,000 limit that the Italian organizing committee had imposed.

There are nearly 8,000 contestants and officials in these biggest of all games. They end Sept. 11.

Somalia failed to show up for the parade. The Nationalist Chinese team marched behind a placard marked "Formosa." A Chinese official followed carrying a white pennant across his chest on which were the words "under protest."

This referred to the continuing dispute with the International Olympic Committee over the designation of the team.

President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy pronounced the simple phrase that set in motion the great sports festival. Moments later, the Olympic torch was lit as thousands of pigeons winged into the blue Italian sky, and cannons boomed.

"I hereby declare open the games of the 17 Olympiad," said the president.

The shirt-sleeved crowd gave its loudest cheer for the big Italian team that brought up the rear of the parade in bright blue jackets and white trousers, but the second warmest by far went to the United States squad.

Only 156 marched behind the American flag carried by Rafer Johnson, world record smasher in the decathlon and first Negro ever to be chosen to bear the American standard.

The total U.S. team numbers nearly 350.

Russia was politely applauded. The highlight of the afternoon came when Giancarlo Paris, a 19-year-old Italian student, circled the bright red running track carrying the torch that had been lit at Mount Olympus in Greece, and bounded up to the big tripod at the top level of the stadium.

After a dramatic pause, he touched off the flame that will burn throughout the games.

Within a few hours after the parade, the first Olympic event got under way with elimination rounds in boxing and water polo.

Bantamweight Jerry Armstrong of Pocatello, Idaho, only American scheduled for action on the opening day, pounded out a unanimous three-round decision over Bulgaria's Stoyan Petrov. The U.S. water polo team doesn't play until Friday.

Olympian Cheer Greet American Olympic Team

ROME (AP) — Americans shared a never-to-be-forgotten moment in the Olympic Stadium Thursday when thousands of foreigners went nuts at the sight of the Stars and Stripes and the United States Olympic team.

Call it a coronation, but it brought burning tears to your eyes. It made you heart beat a wee bit faster. It took your breath.

And all at once, this spontaneous demonstration seemed to justify lend lease, the Marshall Plan and all of the millions that American taxpayers have poured out on other parts of the world.

Sure, Americans love to be liked. And brother, they were liked Thursday.

It came toward the end of the moving Olympic parade.

U.S. Excels In Shot Put

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles analyzing the competition in the Olympic Games.)

By ROBERTO L. QUERCETANI

ROME (AP) — The shot has long been one of America's parade events at the Olympic games—11 gold medals out of a possible 13. From the looks of things, it will remain just that for some time to come.

Yet Europeans are improving steadily, in a desperate effort to bridge the gulch. Art Rowe of Great Britain, the current European champion, holds the continental record with 61 feet even.

Vilmos Varju, 23, of Hungary, is more or less in the same class.

The three U.S. representatives, Dallas Long of Phoenix, Parry O'Brien of Santa Monica, Calif., and the Army's Bill Nieder have formidable credentials.

Long, only 20, won that all important test and could do the same in Rome. But old hands seem convinced that Parry O'Brien, a warrior of 28, will add a third gold medal to the two he won in 1952 and 1956.

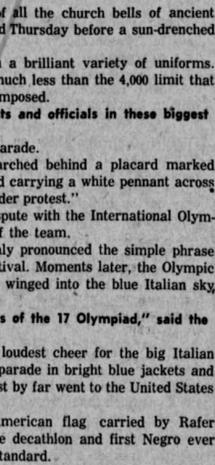
If he could turn the trick, he would equal the all-time Olympic record set by Irish-American hammer thrower John Flanagan in the first decade of the century: Three consecutive victories in the same event.

Rink Babka of Southern California equaled the world mark of Poland's Edmund Platkowski by throwing the discus 196 feet, 6 1/2 inches at Walnut, last Aug. 13.

However, he was second to Al Oerter of West Babylon, N. Y., a week later in a track and field meet in Bern, Switzerland. Oerter heaved the discus 190-3/4 to Babka's 162-4/5, Oerter, an Olympic champ at 20 in 1955, has all it takes to repeat in Rome.

The hammer throw is, statistically at least, Russia's parade event. About 20 men from that country currently are in the 200-plus class. Even so, the picture at the top is not so one-sided in Russia's favor as its richness in depth might suggest. After losing the world record to America's Hal Connolly in 1956, the Russians recently lost the European mark as well. Current continental record holder is Gyula Zsivotsky of Hungary with 223-9/16.

Connolly, the defending Olympic champion, was not in good physical condition when he placed second at the U.S. warmups at Eugene, Ore., but at Walnut the Los Angeles giant bettered his own world's record hammer throw with a throw of 230 feet, 8 1/2 inches.



Projecting himself toward ball in Don Zimmer, in Chicago. He made play trying to stop single hit by Gino Cimoli Pittsburgh Pirates left fielder. — AP Wirephoto

Look Ma! I'm Flying

1 Game out of Lead —

Orioles Down Tigers 9-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — A grand slam home run by Gus Triandos and five-hit pitching by Chuck Estrada Thursday night gave the Baltimore Orioles a 9-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Triandos' homer, his eighth of the season and second grand slam of the week, broke up a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning. The Orioles added two more in the same frame.

The victory gave Baltimore undisputed possession of second place, one-half game ahead of Chicago and one game behind New York. Both were idle Thursday.

Triandos' 400-foot blast came off starter and loser, Frank Lary, and overshadowed earlier homers in the game by Baltimore's Jim

Gentile and Detroit's Charley Maxwell, their 19th and 21st respectively.

Aside from Maxwell's two-run homer and a triple by Coot Veal that led to the Tigers' other run, Estrada was overpowering. The 22-year-old fast-balling right-hander struck out 12, a seasonal high for the Orioles, and walked 4.

Detroit 000 210 000 — 3 5 1
Baltimore 200 010 06X — 9 10 0
Lary and Berberet; Estrada and Courtney.

W — Estrada (14-9). L — Lary (11-13).
Home runs — Detroit, Maxwell (21), Baltimore, Gentile (19), Triandos (8).

Red Sox 10, Indians 7
BOSTON (AP) — Vic Wertz pinch hit a grand slam homer and Ted Williams drove in three runs for

Boston Thursday in a 10-7 victory over Cleveland.

The 35-year-old Wertz went to the plate to bat for pitcher Bill Monbouquette in the fourth inning. On loser Don Newcombe's first pitch, Wertz ripped a drive into the right field pavilion.

Williams and sloppy fielding were the other major contributors to the Red Sox success.

Only five days away from his 42nd birthday, Williams slammed a two-run homer — his 24th of the season and 516th in the majors — to give Boston a temporary 3-1 edge in the third. He singled in the eighth to bring home the final Sox tally.

Vic Power, who also doubled, hit a two-run homer in the losing cause. Harvey Kuenn, defending league batting champion, had a double and two singles in five trips, scored a run, and batted in another.

Cleveland 002 201 200 — 7 15 2
Boston 102 301 01X — 10 13 1
Newcombe, Grant (4), Klippstein (8) and Romano; Monbouquette, Casale (3), Fornieles (7) and Nixon.

W — Fornieles (8-3). L — Newcombe (1-3).
Home runs — Cleveland, Power (5), Boston, Williams (24), Wertz (17).

Cubs 2, Pirates 1
CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Glen Hobbie slammed his first major league home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth Thursday to hoist the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

The dramatic blast came on Vinegar Bend Mizell's first pitch and sailed onto the left field catwalk. Hobbie, who choked off the Pirates with six hits and nine strikeouts, was mobbed by his teammates as he rounded home and received a thunderous hand from a standing crowd of 11,701.

Ernie Banks, hit his 35th homer and collected a double for the 500th extra base hit of his career.

Pittsburgh 100 000 000 — 1 6 1
Chicago 010 000 001 — 2 8 0
Mizell and Smith; Hobbie and Thacker.

W — Hobbie (13-16). L — Mizell (9-7).
Home runs — Chicago, Banks (36), Hobbie (1).

Giants 8, Reds 5
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays' inside-the-park grand slam homer plus the strike-out skill of Sam Jones carried the San Francisco Giants to an 8-5 victory Thursday over Cincinnati.

Mays' four-bagger, his 27th, capped a seven-run second inning the biggest single frame for the fifth-place Giants this season.

Jones, in evening his season's mark to 14-14, gave up 12 hits but struck out 11. Johnny Antonelli bailed him out after Vada Pinson homer.

Cincinnati 101 000 111 — 5 13 1
San Francisco 071 000 00X — 8 8 1
Osteen, Henry (2), Bridges (6), Parkey (8) and Bailey; Sam Jones, Antonelli (9) and Schmidt.

W — San Jones (14-14). L — Osteen (0-1).
Home runs — Cincinnati, Bailey (10), Pinson (14), San Francisco, Mays (27), Kirkland (14).

Senators 9, Athletics 0
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators poured across eight runs in the seventh inning — their biggest scoring spurge of the year — and went on to whip Kansas City 9-0 Thursday night.

Veteran Chuck Stobbs, who won his ninth against five losses, shut out the Athletics on two hits for seven innings. He left for a pinch hitter in the last of the seventh. Ray Moore shut out Kansas City for the last two innings.

The Senators banged Kansas City's Don Larsen for nine hits before they chased him in the seventh. Larsen left after giving up a walk and a single in the seventh.

Kansas City 000 000 000 — 0 4 0
Washington 001 000 00X — 9 13 0
Larsen, K. Johnson (7), Daley (7), Kutyra (7), Bridges (8) and P. Davis; Stobbs, Moore (8) and Bailey.

Hot Exchange in Senate As Elections Draw Near

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Politics grew hot Thursday. Two Democrats declared gleefully that Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon has been torpedoed from behind by President Eisenhower.

A Republican leader accused the Democratic chiefs of "generally making a sorry spectacle of themselves."

The exchange took place in the Senate, on a day when Congress was looking forward to an early end of its current session, perhaps next week.

Sens. Ernest Gruening (D-Alas-

ka) and Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) seized on Eisenhower's news conference statement of Wednesday in reply to questions as to what major decisions Nixon had participated in.

Eisenhower said Nixon has taken a full part in every principal decision but he emphasized that "no one participates in the decision" — that the President alone must make those.

Later the President was asked for an example of a major idea of Nixon's that he had adopted.

"If you give me a week, I might think of one," Eisenhower said. Gruening said this means that Republican talk about Nixon's leadership and experience "has been torpedoed by his chief."

To McGee, Eisenhower's statement meant that "the vice president's experience has been vastly overplayed and misrepresented."

Replying, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) said no one contended Nixon had made decisions that were the responsibility of the President.

"He has taken part in discussions leading up to those decisions," Keating added.

It was Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chairman, who called the Democratic picture a sorry spectacle.

Morton said Democrats had planned the August session of Congress as a nationwide forum for their ticket — Sen. John F. Kennedy for president and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson for vice president — but they failed.

In another exchange, Kennedy's press aide, Pierre Salinger, replied to a challenge by Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.). Scott had demanded that the Democrats

prove a Kennedy statement that Nixon once told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, "while we may be behind in space, we are certainly ahead in color television."

Salinger quoted the Washington Post as saying Nixon told Khrushchev a year ago: "There are some instances where you may be ahead of us, for example in the development of the thrust of your rockets for the investigation of outer space; there may be some instances in color television where we may be ahead of you."

Scott later backed away from his original remarks and placed in the Congressional Record the wording Salinger found. A Scott aide said the senator amended his remarks for the Record as a result of research by his office.

In other developments:

1. Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) charged that Arty. Gen. William P. Rogers is agitating the Negro voting question in the South in order to win Negro votes in the North for his friend Nixon. "Filthy business," Johnston called it.

2. Klein said Nixon plans to speak to racially integrated audiences on his trip to Birmingham and Atlanta Friday. Klein declined to say whether Nixon would refuse to speak to a segregated audience.

3. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York announced he would open his campaign for Nixon in New Jersey Sept. 9.

4. Kennedy chose James W. Wine, an official of the National Council of Churches, to head a campaign division which will seek to counter anti-Catholic literature and answer questions on Kennedy's position as to separation of church and state. Wine is a Presbyterian elder.

Louisiana's Race Laws Face Court

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Louisiana's last-ditch race laws aimed at keeping the state's schools segregated face a federal court showdown today.

Three U. S. judges will hear suits asking injunctions to keep Louisiana from enforcing a new school segregation laws. Acting under the new laws, Gov. Jimmie H. Davis seized control of schools here last week.

The suits could turn bitter because time is short. Schools in this city of 620,000 are to open Sept. 7. And U. S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright has ordered integration of first-grade classes in New Orleans when school starts.

Davis, who has called for a federal-state showdown on states rights, can ask under state law to close all schools if any are integrated. He has not yet disclosed his plans.

Wright, along with Chief Judge Richard T. Rives of the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and U. S. District Judge Herbert Christenberry will consider briefs and hear oral arguments in two suits that have been consolidated.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and 31 white parents with children enrolled in schools are asking the tribunal to:

Enjoin Davis from preventing the New Orleans School Board from carrying out integration plans.

Dismiss a state court injunction preventing the board from taking steps to reclassify schools.

Restrain enforcement of 18 state school segregation laws — including the act empowering Davis to seize administration of schools to prevent integration.

In addition, the parents' suit asked the court to consider putting off integration at least one year to allow for community adjustment.

The dramatic blast came on Vinegar Bend Mizell's first pitch and sailed onto the left field catwalk. Hobbie, who choked off the Pirates with six hits and nine strikeouts, was mobbed by his teammates as he rounded home and received a thunderous hand from a standing crowd of 11,701.

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Kansas City 000 000 000 — 0 4 0
Washington 001 000 00X — 9 13 0
Larsen, K. Johnson (7), Daley (7), Kutyra (7), Bridges (8) and P. Davis; Stobbs, Moore (8) and Bailey.

Man-in-Space Lag Of U.S. 'Disappointing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Space Committee Thursday predicted the Soviet Union would send human passengers into space sometime between October and December.

At the same time, Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) expressed disappointment over the progress of the United States' man-in-space program, Project Mercury.

He said the giant Soviet strides toward manned space flight threaten a damaging blow to American prestige. Even if project Mercury succeeds, he said, it will be anticlimactic if the Soviet Union has got there first.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have denied that Project Mercury is lagging behind its goal of orbiting a man in a space capsule next year.

A crucial test of the capsule last July 29 ended in failure, however, when the Atlas booster carrying it into space exploded a minute after it was launched.

Brooks, in a statement issued by the Space Committee, said the experimental nature of the project and the need for assuring the safety of the first astronaut made delays likely.

He pointed out, however, that Project Mercury has had the highest national priority since the United States entered the space age. Despite this, he said, a preliminary step — the boosting of a man a short distance into space on an up-and-down, rather than an orbiting flight — has been steadily set back.

Rocket expert Werner von Braun originally asked for permission to try it in 1959, he said. Space officials then said they hoped to do it by May 1960.

Apparently we will be lucky to accomplish it by the end of December of this year," Brooks said.

In contrast, he added, the Soviet Union's recent success in sending animals aloft and bringing them back indicates the Russians are on the threshold of manned space flight.

The Soviet space vehicle, he said, apparently is as large and complex as one the United States is hoping to develop by 1965.

Presented by Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon, it brought questions from Republican Sens. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa and George D. Aiken of Vermont and complaints from Democrats that Eisenhower was a long time getting around to something they advocated back in 1956.

Until the eve of the foreign ministers conference here, Amman radio blared out venomous propaganda attacks against President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and Cairo radio did likewise — against King Hussein. Jordan's Foreign Minister Moussa Nasser came to Shatara armed with nearly 300 pages of documents on UAR attacks on Jordan.

Principal factors in the July increase were higher prices for food, gasoline and a wide variety of services, including rents and medical care. Prices for automobiles, appliances and furniture continued to decline.

The cumulative increases during the past three months, while setting highs, were insufficient to require a living-cost adjustment for nearly a million workers in the auto and related industries.

About 180,000 workers in the electrical and farm equipment industries will get raises, typically a penny an hour.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	65	48	.568	Pittsburgh	75	46	.620
Boston	70	52	.574	St. Louis	66	51	.564
Chicago	69	52	.570	Washington	66	54	.550
Cleveland	51	60	.454	Los Angeles	64	53	.547
Detroit	58	59	.496	San Francisco	59	59	.500
Kansas City	43	75	.364	Cincinnati	55	68	.447
Philadelphia	48	72	.395	Chicago	47	72	.395
Washington	48	75	.389	Philadelphia	48	75	.389

Iowan, Kansan Advance In Women's Golf Tourney

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Jean Ashley, a tall Kansan from Chanute, match strong determination with a solid game Thursday and defeated defending champion Barbara McIntire of Lake Park, Fla., 1 up in the quarterfinals of the National Women's Amateur golf championship.

One of Iowa's remaining competitors, Mrs. Ann Casey Johnson of Mason City, sidelined former champion Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., 2 and 1 while Andrea Cohn of Waterloo, lost to Judy Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn., 3 and 2.

Miss Ashley, a 21-year-old player making her first start in the Amateur championship, birdied the 17th hole with a 15-foot putt to even the match and won the 18th with an 8-footer for a par after Miss McIntire had missed from 9 feet.

Joining the surprising Kansan in Friday's semifinals were Curtis Cup players Mrs. Johnstone, JoAnne Gunderson, Kirkland Wash., and Miss Eller.

Mrs. Johnstone putted phenomenally in sideling the former champion and Miss Gunderson, another former titlist shot 1-under-par golf for 12 holes to eliminate Natasha Matson, Wichita, Kan., 7 and 6.

Miss Eller birdied the 16th hole for the third straight day to beat Miss Cohn.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Doug Ford and Ken Venturi, a couple of top money winners on the pro golf trail, battled to a standoff in a personal duel and then had to settle for a three-way tie with Johnny Pott Thursday in the opening round of the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open.

Ford, Venturi and Pott each carded a five-under-par 65 in mastering the North Hills Country Club's 6,410-yard layout, which was enveloped by a morning fog that delayed the start of the 72-hole medal competition for an hour.

Playing in a threesome with Tommy Bolt, Ford and Venturi knocked heads and wound up all even with scores of 31-34-65. Then, they watched Pott, a 24-year-old former Louisiana State star, come roaring in with a birdie 4 on the 18th hole for a 33-32 card.

Just one stroke off the pace, was Bob Goaly, the former University of Illinois football player now playing out of Crystal River, Fla. Goaly matched par 35 on the front nine, then blazed home with 31 in posting a 66.

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Ford, Venturi Tie In Opening Round Of Pro Golf Meet

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