

U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has been making headlines with regularity since he became head of the world organization. A story on Hammarskjöld and his career appears on page two of today's Daily Iowan.

Fair today and tonight. Windy today, high 90 to 95. Further outlook - little change Friday.

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Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto - Herald Tribune News Service Features

Thursday, September 1, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

Africans Chastise Lumumba Policies

Historical Society Dedicates Building

Some 200 history enthusiasts from throughout the United States waited under a hot, gleaming sun Wednesday to watch dedication of the new \$500,000 Centennial Building of the State Historical Society of Iowa...

Atty. William R. Hart, society president who presided at the dedication at Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street, said the building never would have been possible without the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Petersen.

Among the crowd were more than 150 members of the American Association for State and Local History, holding their annual meeting here in conjunction with the dedication.

Gov. Herschel C. Loveless, who could not attend, sent his congratulations by letter. In part, it said: "We citizens of Iowa are deeply proud of our state historical society. We are proud of our society's outstanding publication and research program, and proud of its front rank among the states in the presentation of Iowa's history."

"We have long looked forward to the day when the state historical society's collection of Iowa - the largest in the country - could be housed in one appropriate building. "Best wishes for continued success."

Greetings also were read from U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel, who is in Washington, D.C.

In his introduction of State Rep. Scott Swisher (D-Iowa City), President Hart commented that without

the help of Swisher and State Sen. D. C. Nolan, the building never would have been built.

Representative Swisher replied that "had it not been for the unique personality of 'Steamboat Bill' Petersen, the state legislature never would have entered into a financial partnership in constructing the building."

Professor Petersen said the legislature appropriated \$304,000. Society members raised the rest.

Clarence W. Moody, of Burlington, past president of the Iowa Daily Press Association, said the "importance of the close association between the historical society and newspapers can not be over-emphasized."

He said he hoped that the "storehouse of information on practically every subject known to the human mind will last forever."

SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis, speaking for Pres. Virgil M. Hancher, who is away, said the society's library will be of great value to professors and students.

Leslie W. Dunlap, SUI libraries director, was ill and could not attend. His prepared remarks were read by Associate Director Dale M. Bentz.

He said the fact that many general libraries are bigger does not lessen the value of historical society libraries.

"Working with the state historical society library and the Herbert Hoover Memorial library (under construction at West Branch), we shall make Iowa City a mecca for historians from all parts of the country," Professor Dunlap said.

Also appearing on the dedication program were Howard Smith, of Cedar Rapids, one of the society's 18 curators, who introduced curators, and past curators; Clifford L. Lord, president of the American Association for State and Local History; S. K. Stevens, president of the American Association of Historic Sites Administrators; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. H. Meinberg, who gave the invocation and benediction.

U.N. Envoy In Jordan As Mediator

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Pier Spinelli, special representative of the United Nations in the Middle East, flew here Wednesday to try to calm the latest Mideast crisis growing out of the bomb killing of Premier Hazza Majall.

Spinelli rushed here from Geneva on orders from Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld after King Hussein charged the assassins were linked up with "responsible people" in President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic (UAR).

The UN representative went into conferences with Hussein and Bahjat al Talhouni, the chief of the Cabinet who has assumed the premiership.

Two suspects in Monday's bombings which killed Majall and 10 other persons and injured 41 are reported by officials to have escaped into the Syrian region of the UAR.

Investigators said the suspects were employed in the Jordan Press Bureau and were paid off by Jordanian political refugees in Syria.

Hussein has demanded the extradition of the suspects, and has threatened to take the case before the Arab League and the UN Security Council. He said the assassins "were linked up with responsible people in the UAR - mainly in Syria."

The Amman radio kept the campaign boiling. It called President Nasser the leader of "the criminal clique" responsible for the assassinations and urged Syrians to overthrow their Egyptian rulers. Cairo radio has repeatedly called for the overthrow of Jordan's royal regime, calling it a "British stooge."



Famed Novelist at Dedication

MacKinlay Kantor, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Iowa novelist, author of the Civil War novel "Andersonville," stands with his wife outside the new building dedicated Wednesday by the Iowa State Historical Society. Kantor spoke to

the American Association for State and Local History which is holding its annual meeting in conjunction with the dedication of the new building.

-Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

Kantor To Write Novel On Spirit Lake Massacre

Iowa will be the setting of the next book by MacKinlay Kantor, the Iowa-born author told 200 people at a dinner of the 20th Annual meeting of the Association for State and Local History in Iowa City Wednesday night.

Texas Governor Seeks Compliance With Court Order

By the Associated Press Texas Gov. Price Daniel Wednesday dashed what Houston school officials called their last hope to starve off integration of first-graders when the new school term opens next week.

"The state has no authority to interpose in a lawsuit of this nature," Daniel said of the federal court order to integrate the first grade Sept. 7.

He said interposition had failed in Virginia and was involving Louisiana in federal court injunction suits.

Three Negro families tried to enroll their children in two white Houston schools but were turned back under a school system rule that all children of the same family must attend the same school. The Negro families all have other children attending Negro schools.

The Houston school integration case is one of three scheduled to come before the U.S. Supreme Court Thursday. Houston, the State of Delaware and Louisiana Gov. Jimmie H. Davis - in behalf of New Orleans schools - are asking the high court to delay federal court integration orders.

Classes begin Thursday at Knoxville, Tenn., with 28 Negro first-graders enrolled in eight formerly white schools. School Supt. Thomas N. Johnston said there were no incidents when the Negroes registered Wednesday.

New Orleans schools have won a delay, until the second term begins Nov. 14, in a first-grade integration order. Gov. Davis is appealing a three-judge federal ruling outlawing his seizure of the city's public schools in an attempt to prevent integration.

The Dollarway School at Pine Bluff, Ark., apparently will have one Negro first-grader when the white school opens Thursday. The U.S. Court of Appeals in St. Louis ordered Delores Jean York, 6, assigned to Dollarway.

Authorities continued efforts to halt a wave of racial violence that has swept Jacksonville, Fla., since Saturday.

To be entitled "Spirit Lake," the historical novel will tell of the Spirit Lake Massacre of 1857, when a band of renegade Indians raided and killed members of a tiny pioneer community near that lake.

Kantor said he began writing the book in 1956 and expects to have it completed for publication next year. He said "Spirit Lake" will contain about 500,000 words. His Pulitzer-prize-winning "Andersonville" contained 350,000 words in 800 pages.

"I always knew I would write the book because my grandparents knew some of the people who died in the massacre. Actually, I've been doing research on it all my life," he commented.

He joked: "It will be completed if my arm, my brains and legs hold out."

Seriously he said: "This may be the first time Indians play as important part as the whites. Every Indian is named, and doesn't simply run in and out of the scene."

'Good Ol' Mel' Goes West As Climax of Phone Gag

CHICAGO (AP) - Melvin Miller winged westward Wednesday to a whacky, never-never land - the climax of a long shaggy dog story that has attracted national attention.

"I'm just going along with the gag," he quipped as he stepped aboard a jet liner bound for Los Angeles. There a group of Marines and the citizenry of Laguna Beach, south of Los Angeles, will roll out the welcome mat for "Good Ol' Mel," a factory foreman and homebody.

The joke started with a long-distance phone call last Labor Day and since has snowballed.

"Up until noon today, I thought it was all pretty silly," he said. "But now I'm looking forward to getting out to the West Coast. I think it'll be fun."

If Wednesday's events are any indication, Miller, 40, is in for a hectic week. A 30-car cavalcade accompanied him from his Peoria, Ill., home to the airport, where the mayor, school children and friends and neighbors bid him bon voyage.

Only one hitch: the cavalcade was hardly under way before Miller realized he didn't have the ticket for the plane trip to Chicago.

Ex-U.S. Official Now Serving As Red Adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department says that Maurice H. Halperin, a former U.S. Government official linked by Senate investigators to Soviet espionage activities, apparently is serving now as a Latin-American adviser to the Soviet Union.

Halperin was head of the Latin American division of the Office of Strategic Services during the latter part of World War II and later an associate professor at Boston University. Before the war, he had been on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma.

In 1954 he was dismissed by Boston University after Senate investigators received testimony linking him to a Soviet spy ring and he refused to answer a question as to whether he was a Communist.

The latest information on Halperin's whereabouts is contained in a report compiled by the State Department about persons to whom it has been compelled to issue passports under a 1958 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court held that the department lacks authority to deny passports to Communists or to other persons because of their political beliefs.

Foreign Aid Compromise By Congress

Sugar Import Dispute In Senate May Delay Prompt Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House and Senate settled their differences over more foreign aid money Wednesday night. But a Senate dispute over sugar import legislation threatened hopes for prompt adjournment of the post-convention session.

The Senate, which had heeded President Eisenhower's pleas in part and voted another \$191 million in aid money, yielded to the House and agreed to compromise on only \$65 million. Senate action was by voice vote.

Earlier in the day, the House - some of whose members were in a mood to deny all increases - grudgingly gave in a bit to the Senate and to Eisenhower and approved the \$65 million figure.

The House had balked at allowing a penny more, despite Eisenhower's contention that Congress cut dangerously deep in its earlier passage of the main \$3,722,350,000 aid bill.

The added \$65 million in aid money was written into a final \$162,196,981 catch-all money bill covering funds for a variety of federal functions.

The compromise action on the aid issue cleared away one of the few remaining obstacles to adjournment.

However, a ruckus blew up when the Senate Finance Committee approved a sugar bill but rejected Republican attempts to arm Eisenhower with wider powers to deal with the Dominican Republic's quota.

The committee-approved bill carried limited authority for the President to cut purchases of sugar from the Dominican Republic, with which the United States has diplomatic relations.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) protested that the authority was so limited in as to be useless. He served notice of a floor fight.

The House already has passed a similar bill which Senate Republican Leader Everet M. Dirksen of Illinois complained is impossible because he said it has too many strings.

With the Democratic-controlled Congress straining to rush for home and the election campaign, Vice President Richard M. Nixon gave it a parting kick.

Through a spokesman, the hospitalized Republican presidential candidate said Congress was called back by Democratic leaders for political purposes and that it is not surprising it didn't produce the kind of program he and Eisenhower felt should be enacted.

In other actions: The Senate and then the House passed a stopgap bill to keep in effect three housing programs until Congress returns for its next full session in January. Backers said they expect Eisenhower to sign it.

By voice vote the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that would create a "freedom academy" where anti-Communist technicians would be developed and taught to equip this nation better for the cold war.

Nixon Responding Well to Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon was reported responding favorably Wednesday to antibiotic treatment of an infected left knee.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital where the Vice President is a patient said there is less swelling, redness and pain in the knee Nixon bumped on a car door at Greensboro, N.C., Aug. 17.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said the Republican presidential candidate is in excellent spirits and worked Wednesday on campaign staff matters.

Klein said Nixon is in no way concerned that Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, his Democratic opponent, will steal the campaign show while Nixon is hospitalized.

"He'll continue to make some news while he's in the hospital," Klein said. He added Nixon may make public this weekend his second paper outlining his stand on key campaign issues.

Tell Congo 'Stop UN Harassment'

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) - African neighbors bluntly told Premier Patrice Lumumba's Government Wednesday to stop harassing the United Nations and cooperate in U.N. efforts to end the chaos within this two-month-old nation. A Lumumba setback in the conference of independent African states coincided with a report from Elisabethville of reverses

Bear Hunt! Manhattan Searches For Pet Honey Cub

NEW YORK (AP) - Manhattan hadn't been much of a place for bear-hunting for quite a spell - until Wednesday.

Now a lot of folks are scouring the canyons around W. 71st St. looking for a cute little 30-pound honey bear who apparently got tired of apartment life.

The half-year-old youngster fell or jumped out of a fourth-floor apartment window Wednesday morning, picked itself up and quickly scrambled away through backyards on the block.

The bear was the pet of Robert Ray, 17, who said the animal hadn't given him a bit of trouble since purchased in March.

Reds Stop Berlin Traffic

BERLIN (AP) - Communists commanding entry to isolated West Berlin turned back many West German visitors seeking to reach the city by road and rail Wednesday. The Reds contend they are trying to keep potential agitators away from East Berlin during West Berlin meetings of former residents of Red-ruled East Germany.

Besides those stopped, thousands of West Germans are believed to have stayed away from Berlin because of Communist threats.

A bus load of Bavarians en route to the West Berlin meeting was stopped at the border between East and West Germany. Fifteen car loads of delegates to a Baptist Church convention were halted and sent home when they tried to cross Communist territory.

The 110-mile highway from West Germany to Berlin passes through Communist East Germany. East German police put at least 27 persons off trains en route to Berlin.

Mayor Willy Brandt's West Berlin city government denounced the blockade as an outstanding violation of law. An official statement asserted the convention of East German refugees would be held on schedule.

City officials met after Brandt conferred with chiefs of the U.S., British and French garrisons.

In Berlin itself, dozens of West Germans were turned back when they tried to cross into the Communist sector at the many street corners where this is normally permitted.

West Berliners and foreigners were allowed through to East Berlin. West Germans living outside West Berlin could go by subway or elevated train but they risked arrest by Communist police if found on Communist territory. Spot checks were numerous.

The Allied commandants in Berlin fired off a protest to the city's ranking Soviet officer, Maj. Gen. Nikolai F. Zakharov. They called the East German actions a flagrant violation of the right of free circulation in Berlin.

Berlin is still under the nominal rule of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. But a Soviet spokesman held that the responsible party is the East German Communist government - whose existence the West does not recognize.

Western observers believe the Communists are aiming eventually at a takeover of West Berlin, an island of freedom surrounded by Communist territory. This is the first time since the 1948-49 blockade, the Reds have tried, on a major scale, to stop people from reaching the city.

U.S.S.R. Protests Belgian Troops In Congo to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The Soviet Union Wednesday night delivered a strong protest to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld against the continued presence of Belgian forces in the Congo.

The Russians also objected to a U.N. plan to keep Belgian specialists at two big Congo bases. The Soviet move came after Hammarskjöld had protested to the Belgian Government against delay in getting the last Belgian combat troops out of the troubled African country.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov demanded that Hammarskjöld not only get the remaining Belgian forces, totaling about 600, out of the Congo but that he get rid of an equal number of technicians at Kamina and Katona, bases which have just been taken over by the U.N.

Hammarskjöld announced earlier that the U.N. has taken control of the bases and has asked the Belgian specialists to remain as part of the U.N. organization. He said no military or civilian personnel except those serving the U.N. would be allowed at the bases,

speedsters Larry Ferguson and Capt. Jerry Mauren, helmets, and fast and powerful sophomore Joe Williams, fullback. Soph Matt Szykowsky should be a capable quarterback under study.

Other good backs should be Sam Harris, former sprint champion; Donald Tucker, proved senior; Gene Mosley, senior fullback; and Bob Kremer, other sophomore prep dash champion halfback.

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The News In Brief

By the Associated Press

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo - The Congo army commander said Wednesday a number of Congolese civilians have been arrested on charges of starting the panic that resulted in a mob attack on eight U.S. airmen and two Canadians Saturday.

Gen. Victor Lundula said those arrested will face military trial. Lundula in his report said rumors and fake orders to Congolese soldiers contributed to the incident. He did not explain who gave the false orders.

MOSCOW - An American girl, Anastasia Stevens, 18, is joining the Bolshoi Ballet.

Miss Stevens, known to everyone as Stacia, was hired Wednesday. She is the first American to work for the state-run ballet, considered by many critics the world's leading dance organization.

"It's only in the corps de ballet but it's a wonderful chance," she said.

Red-haired Stacia started her ballet training in Rome. She became the first American pupil in the Bolshoi Ballet School. Besides teaching dancing it also gives a complete academic course.

PORTSMOUTH, England - Local residents announced today they have formed a vigilantes committee to stop naked teenagers from both sexes from running through the streets after midnight dips in the English Channel.

Allan Knight, leader of the vigilantes, said there are about 40 teenagers. "They were swimming in the nude. They run around the streets to dry themselves," he said.

Joe Munday, 67, an ex-sailor, said the nude teen-agers' language was particularly disturbing.

"I never heard anything like it in the 30 years I was in the navy," he said.

WASHINGTON - Life expectancy in this country reached a new high average of 69.7 years during 1959, the Public Health Service said Wednesday.

The previous high life expectancy figure recorded for the total population was 69.6 years for infants born in 1954 and '56.

CONGO HOSPITALS - Prime Minister Nehru said Wednesday India is establishing a 400-bed hospital in the Congo at the request of the United Nations.

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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.



"Whew!"

Kennedy To Concentrate On Big Northern Industrial States

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — The camp of presidential nominee John F. Kennedy has decided on a stepped-up campaign in the big industrial states of the North with a corresponding offset in parts of the South, border and farm states, it was understood this week.

A central reason for this switch in emphasis is the discovery by Democratic politicians in the farm, border and Southern states that Kennedy's Roman Catholicism seems to be deflecting more voters to the Republicans than originally expected.

This reporter has just completed a first-hand political tour of Washington Township in Jasper County, Iowa, an area entirely composed of farms. The trend of political thinking in this relatively small and compact area, which went for Adlai E. Stevenson in 1956, more than bears out the concern of the Kennedy strategists over the influence of the religious issue.

The Kennedy-camp concern over the religious issue was further dramatized when Pierre Salinger, the Senator's press secretary, announced that from now on all questions on this subject would be met head-on by the candidate, with detailed answers in writing to those wanting them.

A special campaign section will be organized to handle the job.

This reporter's sample in Iowa covered 44 on-the-farm in a country of black loam, undulating corn, and squealing pigs.

The significant political clue uncovered is the discovery that in this township a relatively large number of voters who supported Adlai E. Stevenson in 1956 are planning to vote for Nixon next November.

This switch — from Stevenson Democrat to Nixon Republican —

is the first this reporter has discovered in careful sampling of farm voters in selected areas of Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa. In Minnesota, the area picked for sampling was roughly one-third Catholic and the result showed a switch from Eisenhower Republican to Kennedy Democrat.

In Indiana's Jackson County, the survey showed a noticeable trend from Eisenhower Republican to Kennedy Democrat, but not enough to wipe out the Republican lead.

But in Washington Township, the results were quite different. Each of the voters now planning to switch gave Kennedy's Catholicism as the reason for breaking a Democratic voting habit.

The results appear quite specifically to support the conclusion of the Kennedy campaign experts who are now preparing a far greater concentration in the big states of the North than originally planned.

Although the Township selected for the voter sample went Democratic in 1956, the farmhouses this reporter happened upon contained voters who said they voted as follows in 1956: for Eisenhower, 23; for Stevenson, 17; didn't vote, 4.

As of now, these 44 voters break down as follows in the Kennedy-Nixon contest: for Nixon, 28; Kennedy, 13; undecided, 3. This gives Nixon 63 per cent, Kennedy 31 per cent and undecided 6 per cent.

The all-important "switch" category shows that six Stevenson voters now plan to support Nixon. Every one gave the Senator's religion as the reason. It also shows that one Eisenhower voter is now supporting Kennedy and two other Eisenhower voters have receded to the "undecided" column.

Conversations with these farm-voters, whose farms range in size from 100 to 400 acres, indicate some may change their minds about the religious issue.

A Stevenson Democrat now plan-

ning to vote for Nixon said: "My reason is Kennedy's religion, but I could change. The campaign is just starting yet. But if it wasn't for his religion I'd vote for him because I am a good Democrat."

Most farmers and the farmers' wives were perfectly willing to discuss the religious issue, once they had assurance that their names were not being used. One strapping big, prosperous-looking farmer whose daughter married a Brooklyn boy came to the point.

"Call me a bigot," he said unsmilingly. "But I read about what they're trying to do in St. Louis and it made me wonder what they'd do if they got into the White House." The St. Louis story was cited on two other occasions. It involved an effort by the Catholic Church to get Catholic youths to take their higher education at Catholic colleges.

Of the total 44 voters, 25 said that the religious issue was of some concern to them. The survey indicated that the younger the voter, the more inclined he was not to be concerned.

It is partly as a result of these attitudes in many of the Southern, border and farm states that the Kennedy camp is planning to put a heavier accent on the campaign in the North.

The big nine industrial states, with 237 electoral votes, are Massachusetts, which is Kennedy's home state, and New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and California. An additional 32 electoral votes are all that are needed. In this group of nine are several mid-West "farm" states, each of which has a large and busy industrial area too. Thus of the farm states, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana are expected to get the full Kennedy campaign treatment.

The emphasis, according to the new plan, will be diminished in states such as Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas, although the Kennedy forces are far from conceding a single one of these.

But, Governor Furcolo, didn't you overlook the danger that your play, coming, as it does, right in the middle of your campaign for the United States Senate, might be praised by your political enemies?

But I would like to try to give you what you said you wanted — an unbiased judgment. "Ballots Up" may not be a play, but it did something to me. It was a beneficent experience because your venture of turning, even momentarily, from politics to writing has cured me from the last lingering temptation to believe that I could turn from writing to politics. Your brave effort has possibly saved the ranks of the politicians from a poor entrant because you have made me see that I mustn't be tempted into thinking that I could safely reverse your feat and become a politician—even under a leaky non de plume.

I suspect that I am the only Washington correspondent who will ever see "Ballots Up" and that the New York critics will be waiting in vain for its appearance.

Dag's Tight-Wire Career

By JOSEPH NEWMAN

Herald Tribune News Service UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — In 1871 Henry M. Stanley, a reporter of "The New York Herald," electrified the world by venturing into the heart of wild Africa and discovering, under a Mango tree, the lost Scottish explorer, Dr. David Livingstone.

Now, less than 100 years later, another explorer electrified the world by venturing into the very same area, no less dangerous for the passage of time, in search of something which seemed as elusive as Dr. Livingstone. The search was for peace. And the explorer, as one might presume, was Dag Hammarskjold.

The 55-year-old Secretary General of the United Nations, in tackling the most difficult adventure of his career, had the benefit of seven years as head of the world organization. During that time he discovered some of the fundamental laws which govern the jungle of international diplomacy.

The first fundamental law he learned was not to step on the toes of either of the two giants who held in their hands the power of war and peace. Hammarskjold owes his job to the fact that his predecessor, Trygve Lie, had violated this law by incurring the wrath of the Soviet Union.

The original concept of the United Nations was based on agreement among the great powers to keep the status quo.

The advent of Hammarskjold coincided with a growing awareness that nuclear missiles offered little alternative to coexistence between two irreconcilable systems. And this, in turn, opened a new field in which the U.N. and its new Secretary General could flourish.

If the great powers could not run the world through the U.N., then the U.N. could help keep the big powers from blowing up each other, and with them the rest of the world.

The danger was not in the clearly defined and relatively stabilized areas of the Communist East and the Capitalist West but rather in the unstabilized regions of Asia, the Middle East and Africa. It was there that the great powers, vying for influence, might collide, and it was there that Dag Hammarskjold, with his extraordinary perceptive mind, realized that the "peace could be won or lost."

His first serious test came in 1956 when Britain, France and Israel invaded Egypt following seizure of the Suez Canal by Gamal Abdel Nasser. Russia threatened to intervene to prevent the Western allies of the United States from recovering the Canal and destroying the Nasser regime. Soviet intervention obviously could have touched off a global conflict.

Hammarskjold took the Soviet threat seriously, but he was



Off to Peiping

Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary general embarks for Peiping on a mission to try to persuade Chinese Communists to release 11 U.S. Airmen. This 1954 trip is one of the many efforts Hammarskjold has made as secretary general to preserve peace among the United States and Russia.

powerless to act until he learned that the United States did, too. Once the United States declared itself against the undertaking by its two major allies and Israel, Hammarskjold and the U.N. could step in to promote the withdrawal of the attacking forces and the restoration of the status quo ante.

This experience indicated the role which Hammarskjold and his staff could play.

Hammarskjold had many of the qualifications required for serving this exceptional role of mediator, intermediary, neutralizer, stabilizer and guarantor.

His principal virtue was accidental — a nationality of neutrality. Being Swedish, he had behind him more than a century of neutrality. His father distinguished himself as prime minister by keeping Sweden out of World War I.

But he has many other attributes — a nimble mind which rapidly grasps the multiple aspects of a complicated political situation; a highly developed intuitive sense which perceives events before they appear on the horizon and a heavy dose of Swedish solemnity and reserve which is the despair of newspapermen but the delight of diplomats who prefer to work under cover of secrecy.

His personal contacts with Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers

whom he cultivates in all parts of the globe are enhanced by his knowledge of literature, art and music in addition to law and economics in which he was trained. In short, Hammarskjold possesses one of the more highly cultured minds of his time, and it invariably inspires respect and confidence.

For all these reasons he has been accepted by the United States and Russia as a fair and reliable instrument for reflecting the balance of power between them and he has been invited to join them in preserving it.

In recent months and years, Hammarskjold focused his attention more and more on Africa as a continent which the U.N. flag could seal off from the cold war between Russia and the United States. With one new state after another bursting into independence, there was danger of fresh conflict deriving from rivalry to draw them into one camp or the other. Hammarskjold girded himself to stand between the two giants and try to keep them from colliding at any of the soft spots which began to appear on the map of Africa with the retreat of the colonial powers.

Again it was a question of whether the two big powers wanted him to stand between them. The law he first experienced in the Suez crisis was still true — the U.N. and its Secretary General cannot move into a disputed area for the purpose of preserving the peace unless the big powers first agree to stay out.

Independent Africa states rallied around Hammarskjold in defense of his proposal to prevent Africa from being converted into a continent of cold war between east and west. In the face of this united front, and the danger of collision with the United States, Russia abandoned any intention it may have had to dispatch "volunteers" to the Congo, at least for the time being.

That was a friend speaking. You must hope that Sen. Saltonstall's campaign manager does not get the idea of buying the play and putting it on television in Massachusetts once a week until election day.

"Ballots Up" is, perhaps, up to the level of what a junior class in high school might put on in an unguarded moment. It is cliché-ridden and very unfunny. I found it so cynical as to be totally amoral. The high point of its philosophy is the incident in which, after a naive, unbrilliant political candidate revealed all on TV, including the trickery and corruption of his campaign, finds that his "God-fearing" aunt had saved the day by pulling the plug before the candidate spoke.

She explained that what counts is not that he should tell the truth, but that he should have wanted to do so. Thus the good little aunt saves him from a fate worse than defeat.

Governor, you can take comfort in the fact that few American politicians have bridged the gap between politics and the arts. Some newspaper editors have been called but few have been chosen. Horace Greeley and James M. Cox ran for President, and William Randolph Hearst ran for governor of New York. None were elected.

Now the talented young playwright, Gore Vidal, who tossed off one of the several drafts of Sen. Kennedy's acceptance speech, and is the author of a current Broadway hit, "The Best Man," is attempting to make the transition from artist to politician by running for Congress. It will be interesting to see if he can make it.

ROSCOE DRUMMOND

P. S. From... By ART BUCHWALD

Liz Taylor Olympics



ROME — There are many ways to see the Olympic Games, which are now going on in Rome. One of the most interesting but also the most dangerous is to go to one of the events with Miss Elizabeth Taylor. Miss Taylor is here only as a spectator, and can no longer compete in the Olympics for the United States because she lost her amateur standing by signing to play Cleopatra against Marc Anthony in London for a cool million dollars.

The actress stopped off in Rome with her husband, Mr. Eddie Fisher, and her doctor, Rex Kenner. Although the Italians love sports they love women more, and Miss Taylor has been receiving her share of admiration from the hotblooded Romans.

Because of the heat she has only been attending the evening events, mostly water polo. It isn't that Miss Taylor is a great water polo enthusiast, it's just that by the time she gets ready, water polo is the only sport in the evening that's still going on.

The other night we were invited to attend the water polo matches with her, and it was quite an event — not the water polo, but going with her.

When we arrived at the swimming stadium the crowds immediately recognized her and surged forward. Helpful hands reached out and touched her and Miss Taylor shouted to Mr. Fisher: "Someone touched by chest."

"Who?" Mr. Fisher wanted to know.

All the Italians around us held up their hands to show it wasn't them.

We moved forward slowly and suddenly Miss Taylor yelled again, "Someone is pinching me." Mr. Fisher shouted, "who?"

"I don't know," she shouted, "I'm being pinched in the back."

"Where?" the doctor wanted to know.

"You know where," Miss Taylor said.

"Bella, bella," the Italians shouted.

Mr. Fisher yelled to us, "You protect her in the front and the doc can take the flanks."

The flanks at this point were

the most vulnerable and not only Miss Taylor but players from Spain and France had joined the sport.

The scoring, we figured out later, went something like this: a pinch on the lower part of Miss Taylor's flanks was worth one point, on the lower part of her back was three points, and on her chest which in Italy is the equivalent of a touchdown, was worth six points.

Since we were covering the rear we had the job of being the goalie. In a sport of this kind it is considered the toughest position on the field. Several fingers intended for Miss Taylor pinched us instead. "You're not allowed to pinch the goalie," we cried out painfully. But the officials were looking at Miss Taylor and paying no attention to us.

At this point the photographers joined in and they kept stopping us so they could take pictures of the event for what was certainly an Olympic pinching record.

It must have been 25 minutes before someone finally blew a whistle — it turned out to be a policeman, and the game was over.

The final score, Mr. Fisher told us the next morning, after making the tally, was 334 pinches and 12 touchdowns against the Americans, the worst beating the United States has taken from Italy since the Olympic Games started.

The Italians have asked for a return match but Miss Taylor refuses to give them one. If she does, she's going to have to find a new goalie, because we haven't been able to sit down since.

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Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Politics and Playwrights

Gov. Foster Furcolo State Capitol Boston, Mass.

Dear Governor Furcolo,

When you secretly yielded to the impulse to become an author, you were undoubtedly aware that Churchill and Disraeli wrote some of the greatest books in the English language. It can be done, this combining of politics with the arts.

So you can imagine with what anticipation I went to see the tryout performance of your play, "Ballots Up," at the Cherry County Playhouse here in Traverse City. When the secret of your authorship conveniently leaked out prior to its opening, you very understandably said that you had used a pseudonym so that "Ballots Up" would not be simply praised by your political friends and condemned by your political enemies.

But, Governor Furcolo, didn't you overlook the danger that your play, coming, as it does, right in the middle of your campaign for the United States Senate, might be praised by your political enemies?

But I would like to try to give you what you said you wanted — an unbiased judgment. "Ballots Up" may not be a play, but it did something to me. It was a beneficent experience because your venture of turning, even momentarily, from politics to writing has cured me from the last lingering temptation to believe that I could turn from writing to politics. Your brave effort has possibly saved the ranks of the politicians from a poor entrant because you have made me see that I mustn't be tempted into thinking that I could safely reverse your feat and become a politician—even under a leaky non de plume.

I suspect that I am the only Washington correspondent who will ever see "Ballots Up" and that the New York critics will be waiting in vain for its appearance.

Governor, you certainly have some loyal and wise friends, especially the one who advised you to have your play performed as far away from Massachusetts as possible, on the theory that if the play proved a flop, it might damage your political career.

That was a friend speaking. You must hope that Sen. Saltonstall's campaign manager does not get the idea of buying the play and putting it on television in Massachusetts once a week until election day.

"Ballots Up" is, perhaps, up to the level of what a junior class in high school might put on in an unguarded moment. It is cliché-ridden and very unfunny. I found it so cynical as to be totally amoral. The high point of its philosophy is the incident in which, after a naive, unbrilliant political candidate revealed all on TV, including the trickery and corruption of his campaign, finds that his "God-fearing" aunt had saved the day by pulling the plug before the candidate spoke.

She explained that what counts is not that he should tell the truth, but that he should have wanted to do so. Thus the good little aunt saves him from a fate worse than defeat.

Governor, you can take comfort in the fact that few American politicians have bridged the gap between politics and the arts. Some newspaper editors have been called but few have been chosen. Horace Greeley and James M. Cox ran for President, and William Randolph Hearst ran for governor of New York. None were elected.

Now the talented young playwright, Gore Vidal, who tossed off one of the several drafts of Sen. Kennedy's acceptance speech, and is the author of a current Broadway hit, "The Best Man," is attempting to make the transition from artist to politician by running for Congress. It will be interesting to see if he can make it.

ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Session Draws Confused Picture

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The United States learned long ago not to expect much from lame duck sessions of Congress. Now it has learned what to expect from something similar, a post-convention Congress in a presidential election year, dealing with a lame duck administration.

The sessions mostly just bridge the gap which usually gives some slight relief from political forensics between the pre-convention and election campaigns.

About the only light the session has cast on the national scene is to establish Congress as a bastion of conservatism while the presidential aspirants grasp for the tag of liberalism.

It may have produced some change in the political situation. After the conventions the Democrats appeared to have an extremely strong ticket. Richard M. Nixon said he was the underdog, and he was right. But the gap may be narrower now.

Divisions among the Democrats are now seen to extend far beyond civil rights.

John F. Kennedy, who gained a great reputation for organizing ability during the pre-convention campaign, just couldn't muster Democratic unity in a Congress where the party could have had a walkaway.

The question now arises as to whether Kennedy will be any more in tune with a conservative Congress than Eisenhower has been.

Nixon, during the current session, proved no more effective than Kennedy, but carried less responsibility because his job kept him out of the floor fights.

The Republicans, however, ran much truer to form — whether the form is good for them or not — than the Democrats. But they didn't run true to Nixon in more ways than just on his medical care proposals.

WSUI At 910 Kilocycles

CHINA, land of mystery and enchantment, is the subject of the day at WSUI from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Some background on Sun Yat-Sen, Chiang and Mao, together with bits of history, will be mixed with discussions of contemporary Chinese policies and objectives.

From the WSUI archives, too, will come an interesting interview with William Worthly, the only accredited American newsmen to have slipped behind the "chow mein" curtain in recent years. Here and there a piece of Chinese music or poetry may be added for effect.

IMMUNE THE NEWS at WSUI is immune from the inroads of Kaleidoscopic Radio these days. For news times are fixed (the programs are not, however): 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 2:10 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1960 8:30 News 8:50 Morning Chapel 8:55 Music and Features 9:00 News 9:15 Music and Features (Feature Topic: China) 12:15 News and News Background 1:40 Music and Features 2:10 News 2:15 SIGN OFF

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 301, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BAY-SITTING LEAGUE will be in the charge of Mrs. Donna Capper from Aug. 23 through Sept. 6. Call 6531 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2377 for information about membership in the league.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: During the interim period between sessions, the Union will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. It will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays, and there will be no food service.

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 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 74, All correspondence during summer vacation must be mailed to this address.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.85; three months \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months \$5; three months \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months \$5.85; three months \$3.45.

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DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager and Advertising Director Bob Glafco Advertising Manager Philip Ware Classified Manager Frank Brownell Asst. Class. Mgr. Marguerite Follett Promotion Manager James Winger

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager Robert Bell

DIAL 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher John M. Harrison Editorial Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising E. John Kottman Circulation Wilbur Peterson

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Comm To Run

One incumbent Iowa City comm. district board of other local residents school board committee Tuesday

The six will school election select three of ties on the board

Don A. Grabau Avenue was nomination to be second three-year board

Also nominal Bartholow, 1125 a bank cashier 1415 E. College associate director T. T. Bozek, 11 Place, a physician for Kuhn, 11 Street, a housewife, 1107 Kirkwood of mathematics

Other incumbents expire but who election are Proutis and Dr. E. H. over members Mrs. Stephen Gay, and Neal

The committee selections was cinct representative and R. All areas in were represented West Lucas town

James A. S. cashier at the Bank, is the district treasurer year term 1961. Milo N. treasurer.

Bartholow, 44 City in 1936 and has been associated State Bank and where he is now native of Minnesota at Fairfield graduate of the Business College

Bentz, 41, career 1953 to be assistant University library of Pennsylvania degree from Gea bachelor of library from the University of Iowa and a member of the University of Bozek, 38, a

Fire Ex Joins Invest

Another exper day joined states in their arson case at a north of Iowa City

He is M. D. Moines, a Republican Board writers, an investigator fires

John Hanna, deputy state fire director the several fires set owned by John morning. The house's interior.

The house is between old Highway du Chien Road of Iowa City.

Nine separate was found behind in further investigation — we Hanna said been questioned ties have no id fires.

Iowa Farm Gives Ni Over Ke

DES MOINES Farmer said week of Iowa month failed trend on now President in N a clue to the is going.

The agriculture poll showed farm voters lining up

Nixon

Committee Nominates 6 To Run for School Board

One incumbent member of the Iowa City community school district board of directors and five other local residents were named school board candidates by the bi-partisan school selection committee Tuesday night.

The six will be on the Sept. 12 school election ballot when voters select three of them to fill vacancies on the board.

Don A. Graham of 614 Oakland Avenue was nominated by acclamation to be a candidate for a second three-year term on the board.

Also nominated were O. D. Bartholow, 1125 Pickard Street, a bank cashier; Dale M. Benz, 1615 E. College Street, library associate director at SU; Dr. T. C. Bozek, 1620 College Court Place, a physician; Mrs. Manfred Kuhn, 1011 N. Summit Street, a housewife; H. T. Muhlly, 1107 Kirkwood Court, professor of mathematics at SU.

Other incumbents whose terms expire but who will not seek reelection are Prof. James F. Curtis and Dr. E. F. Van Epps. Hold-over members of the board are Mrs. Stephen G. Darling, president, Elwin T. Jolliffe, George L. Gay, and Neal Miller.

The committee that made the selections was composed of precinct representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties. All areas in the school district were represented except East and West Lucas townships.

James A. Sangster, assistant cashier at the First National Bank, is the candidate for the district treasurer post, a two-year term which opens July 21, 1961. Milo Novy is currently treasurer.

Bartholow, 44, came to Iowa City in 1936 and since about 1938 has been associated with the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, where he is now cashier. He is a native of Minnesota, but was reared at Fairfield, Bartholow is a graduate of the Chillicothe (Mo.) Business College.

Benz, 41, came to Iowa City in 1953 to be associate director of University library. He is a native of Pennsylvania and holds an A.B. degree from Gettysburg College, a bachelor of library science degree from the University of North Carolina and a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Bozek, 38, a native of East Chicago, Ind., is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He is a native of Iowa City.

He is M. D. Huffman, of Des Moines, a representative of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, an organization that investigates fires for insurance companies.

John Hanna, of Cedar Rapids, deputy state fire marshal, is directing the investigation of several fires set in a tenant house owned by John Ward Tuesday morning. The fire damaged the house's interior.

The house is on Linder Road between old Highway 218 and Prairie du Chien Road about a mile north of Iowa City.

Nine separate fires — another was found behind the kitchen door in further investigation Tuesday afternoon — were set in the house.

Hanna said several persons had been questioned but that authorities have no idea yet who set the fires.

Iowa Farmer Poll Gives Nixon Lead Over Kennedy

DES MOINES — Wallace Farmer said Wednesday a poll it took of Iowa farmers early this month failed to show a definite trend on how they will vote for President in November but gave a clue to the way the campaign is going.

The agricultural publication said the poll showed this was the way farm voters lined up early in August: Nixon, Republican, 49 per cent; Kennedy, Democrat, 32 per cent; undecided, 19 per cent.

hampton, Mass., who came to Iowa City 12 years ago. She is the wife of a SU sociology professor and the mother of six children who have attended or are attending local schools. Mrs. Kuhn is a graduate of M. Holyoke College in Massachusetts and is a member of the Iowa City Friends Meeting.

Mrs. Kuhn, 49, came to Iowa City 12 years ago. She is the wife of a SU sociology professor and the mother of six children who have attended or are attending local schools. Mrs. Kuhn is a graduate of M. Holyoke College in Massachusetts and is a member of the Iowa City Friends Meeting.

Muhlly, 43, is a mathematics professor at SU. He came to Iowa City 10 years ago and has been president of the Mark Twain PTA. The professor was instrumental in establishing foreign language classes at Twain as an extra-curricular subject.

The incumbent candidate, Graham, 40, is a native of Iowa City. He was elected to the board in 1957 and currently is a member of the faculty committee. He holds a B.A. degree from SU and is treasurer of Paris Cleaners here.

Cubans Plan Work Stop Rally Friday

HAVANA — The left-wing directors of Cuban labor called Wednesday for a massive work stoppage Friday to swell the public demonstration against the San Jose declaration.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro Tuesday called for a giant rally to answer the San Jose conference of the Organization of American States (OAS), which condemned Cuba's acceptance of Soviet rocket support against any U. S. intervention.

Jesus Soto of the 1 1/2-million-member Cuban Confederation of Labor sent out orders for the work stoppage.

In Havana, normal work will stop at noon Friday to give the unionists time to change into their workers' militia uniforms and assemble at Civic Plaza to hear Castro.

Castro is expected to flail again at what he calls the "dollar loyalty" of other Latin-American nations who went along with the United States at San Jose. Castro charges that the United States bought their support with lumps of Cuba's sugar quota and promises of a giant Latin-American aid program.

Castro may use the rally as a forum for some new declaration or action of his own, such as withdrawal from the OAS. Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa walked out of the San Jose conference.

'Mercy' Yacht Fights Sinking

HONOLULU — A 136-foot motor yacht with a 4-year-old heart patient and 17 other persons appeared Wednesday to be winning a battle to stay afloat in the South Pacific.

The flooded Wild Goose II messaged the Coast Guard it was "in no immediate danger," and was moving slowly toward Hawaii from a point 260 miles south of Honolulu.

A Coast Guard cutter expected to reach the yacht about 1:45 a.m. (EST) Thursday. A Coast Guard plane kept circling overhead.

More than five hours after the first distress call went out, an air-dropped pump checked flooding of the yacht, Wild Goose II. But water remained 10 feet deep in some compartments and pressure threatened to weaken the bulkheads.

The yacht, owned by Max Wyman, Seattle lumberman, was homeward bound from Tahiti after halting a world tour for a mission of mercy. Wyman took on a 4-year-old girl at Penrhyn in the northern Cook Islands who was in need of emergency heart surgery. He headed back for Honolulu and Seattle.

The Wild Goose first radioed early Wednesday morning that she was taking on water and sinking. At 3:52 a.m. the ship radioed the lights went out. At 4:42 a.m. a message stated the yacht was taking on water faster than it could be pumped out. All compartments were flooding.

Council Votes To Amend City Budget

The city council Tuesday night amended the city's current budget to provide for spending of \$251,186 left over from last year.

There will be no increase in taxes to be paid in 1960 as a result of the amendments, city officials said.

The largest portion of the unspent money — \$152,231 — was earmarked for the new city police-fire station now under construction. This makes a total of \$431,231 budgeted for the building this year.

The amendment also provides the following amounts for other city activities: \$68,555 for street construction, bringing the total 1960 street budget to \$182,592; \$30,000 for a new hanger at the airport; and \$400 for recreation, bringing the 1960 budget to \$110,094.

City officials said all of the increases will be met from cash balances on hand at the close of the fiscal year ending December 31, 1959, which were not budgeted or considered in the current budget when it was adopted in July, 1959.

In other action, the council: 1. Voted to permit the Chamber of Commerce to hang a banner at Clinton and Washington Streets next Tuesday welcoming the Big Ten Skywriters, a group of sports reporters who annually visit each Big Ten football camp before the season begins.

2. Voted to accept sidewalks, sewers and paving in North Hill addition, north of Whiting Avenue in north Iowa City and to accept sewers and paving in Duinlap's addition near Hoover school.

3. Gave the second of three required readings to a new ordinance rezoning property on Myrtle Avenue just west of the Big Ten Inn from Class A residential to Class B residential.

4. Received and filed without comment the 1959 auditor's report.

5. Gave three readings to a new ordinance establishing grades on various streets.

City To Buy 4 Tracts For Parking

The city council Tuesday night voted to buy four properties on the west side of Clinton St. for \$138,000 for a new off-street parking lot.

The proposed lot, between Burlington and Court Sts., would provide spaces for 115 to 125 cars, depending on the layout.

The four tracts, at 309, 311, 321-23 and 329 So. Clinton, are now owned by Mid-West Realty and Building Corp. Councilmen commented that they felt the \$138,000 purchase price was fair and reasonable compared with other market prices.

No one spoke at a public hearing on the acquisition.

The four pieces of property will provide 230 feet of frontage on Clinton Street and a total of 34,500 square feet.

City manager Peter F. Roan has said the lot should produce \$10,000 to \$11,000 a year and thus pay for itself over the years.

Crosby on TV—Comedy Without Laughs

This is going to be a big year for comedy. I don't mean you're going to die laughing. Television comedy has outgrown laughter. (What am I saying?) Danny Thomas, one of the few comedy shows to push the gagsingers aside in the rating list, is on record as saying that there is no law says you have to make people laugh every minute, which is another way of saying you don't have to make them laugh at all on television.

Oh, hand, I can't recall having ever laughed at the Danny Thomas show. Very successful show. But not really a very funny one. Television situation comedy is pasteurized. All the germs have been taken out. All the laughs have been taken out, too. But then you don't have to laugh at a TV comedy. They do the laughing for you. By machine. Yet you can just sit there with your mouth open and your diaphragm relaxed and let the machine do the work for you. Ah, this modern age!

These somewhat bitter thoughts occurred after watching Oscar Levant the other night. Levant, who is the original sick comedian, can make me laugh. Of course, he can make me wince, too. It is the nature of laughter that is composed, at the least partly, of shock. It is the unexpectedness of the line that takes the laugh out of you, and when you pasteurize humor, when enough people handle it and inspect it to be sure it doesn't offend the sponsor's wife or the race, creed, or color, then the shock is taken out of it and you have to bring in the laugh tracks to do the laughing for you.

Some of the really great comedies — Luella Ball, Phil Silvers, Sid Caesar, Jackie Gleason — would start a laugh out of you by sheer vehemence and electricity, even with pasteurized humor.

To get back to Levant, a fixture in southern California, who can now be seen on clear nights (like Echo) at the end of Long Island, the voltage lies entirely in his lines, not in his delivery. "The secret of my marriage to June is that neither of us can stand me," he said right at the outset of his show the other night. A great line. You get a bunch of them in Oscar's rambling, desultory way — little sparks of total irrelevance and electricity and wit and reminiscence, impossible to pin down in print. Levant can make me laugh by the sheer unexpectedness of his response. (I'm told by Californians that, if you watch Levant often enough, the unexpected becomes the expected, but I haven't seen that much.)

He is assisted in this enterprise by his wife, June, and she can be

PHILADELPHIA — The Pennsylvania Railroad, which accounts for the movement of more passengers and freight than any other in the country, began a gradual shutdown of operations Wednesday as negotiators worked against a midnight strike deadline.

Poised for a walkout were 20,000 non-operating employees — maintenance men, car washers, repairmen. Directly affected were 52,000 other employees who were notified they would be laid off in the event of a strike; the railroad's estimated 136,000 daily passengers, and shippers who send some 118 million tons of freight daily.

Less directly affected — at least right away — would be industries who depend on the Pennsylvania to bring in raw materials for their plants. The railroad operates in 13 states and the District of Columbia; from New York on the east, Norfolk in the South, St. Louis to the West.

President Michael Quill of the Transport Workers Union emerged from a negotiating session to tell newsmen, "There is no basis for a settlement by midnight tonight."

"In effect, we have a strike now," said Guy W. Knight, labor relations director for the Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Railroad last was struck in 1922.

Both Quill and James M. Symes, chairman of the Pennsylvania board, agreed to continue negotiations to the last minute.

But this was a dispute extending over more than three years. It dealt mainly with job classifications — defining exactly the duties of each job. Provisions of the National Labor Act, designed to head off railroad strikes, were exhausted months ago.

Nominees Set TV Debates For Sept. 26

NEW YORK — History's first face-to-face television and radio debates between major party nominees for President of the United States will start Sept. 26 under arrangements made Wednesday.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate, and Sen. John F. Kennedy, his Democratic opponent, will make a series of three, and possibly four, joint appearances on the air.

The other certain dates are Oct. 13 and 21. Tentative consideration is being given to another joint appearance Oct. 8.

Each program in the series will be carried on all television and radio networks, without sponsorship. The candidates will speak from network studios, without studio audiences.

The unprecedented series is expected to attract some of the largest audiences in broadcasting annals.

Arrangements were worked out by representatives of Nixon and Kennedy and of the major networks — NBC, CBS, ABC and Mutual.

The candidates will discuss domestic policy in their Sept. 26 debate, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. EST. The program will originate in Chicago.

They will debate foreign policy on Oct. 21, from 10 to 11 p.m. CST, in a program originating in New York.

The format of the Oct. 13 program will be that of a mass panel discussion, in which the candidates would reply to questions asked by newsmen. The time, of place of origin, has not been determined.

The Oct. 8 program, if held, would be in the same panel format.

The way for the joint appearances was cleared through legislation exempting broadcasters from giving equal time to minor party candidates in the present campaign.

Infancy Period Crucial To Child with Handicap

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The period immediately after the birth of a child with a cleft palate or lip is a crucial time for establishing altitudes toward the child, an SU professor of speech pathology told members of the Eighth World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples meeting here this week.

"It should be remembered that parents of the newborn with a cleft typically have had no intimate experience with a person with a cleft," D. C. Spriestersbach pointed out. "The people around the parents at this time may show a gossipy, morbid curiosity or they may exhibit largely non-verbal behavior which reflects understanding and warmth. The climate surrounding the parents at this time will in part determine the parents' own attitudes toward the child, the SU professor explained.

Spriestersbach cited three considerations in the rehabilitation of an individual with a cleft. One of the paramount objectives is the improvement of the individual's ability to communicate, but it is not enough to be concerned with drills on certain speech sounds, he said. "Effective communication requires a speaker who senses purpose and finds satisfaction in social interaction," he explained.

"Second, we must remember that our culture plays an important part in determining how we feel about a given state of affairs," Spriestersbach continued. "In our culture, social distinction is based, in part, on physical attractiveness. Since a handicapped person looks different, it is often assumed that he is different in ways which have no direct relation to his deformity.

"Third, parents of children with physical deformities frequently experience feelings of anxiety and guilt because of the child's condition. These feelings are partly due to the fact that the parents do not understand the etiology (causes) of the deformity," Spriestersbach said.

Most authorities today believe that a number of factors are involved, the SU professor explained. "The very fact that experts do not fully understand the etiology of clefts seems to be reassuring to parents and provides them with a basis for giving an 'I don't know' answer when they are asked what caused the cleft," he said.

Before mother and baby go home from the hospital, the parents need to be told of the availability of resources and facilities for caring for the child with a cleft, Spriestersbach emphasized. The parents should be left with a generally positive feeling concerning the chances for a successful habilitation, he added.

A program for therapy which includes a typical calendar concerning the times for various physical procedures, length of therapy, costs of care, etc., should be described for the parents, Spriestersbach said. They also need to have some appreciation for the importance of environmental and psychological factors, and they should be given a description of the ways speech sounds are produced, he added.

"Parents need to be helped to view the child's potential realistically," he continued, and should be given "anticipatory guidance" in dealing with several problems — the child's questions about himself and his cleft, limitations that may be imposed on his activities, acceptance by peer groups and marriage.

The habilitation team must be a unified team, Spriestersbach cautioned. "We make the parents the real experts if we require them to choose between conflicting points of view on the part of the members of the team.

"Many of the feelings of guilt, defensiveness and resentment that exist can be minimized, if not eliminated entirely, if effective communication exists between the parents and the professional team," he concluded.

City Budget

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City officials said all of the increases will be met from cash balances on hand at the close of the fiscal year ending December 31, 1959, which were not budgeted or considered in the current budget when it was adopted in July, 1959.

In other action, the council: 1. Voted to permit the Chamber of Commerce to hang a banner at Clinton and Washington Streets next Tuesday welcoming the Big Ten Skywriters, a group of sports reporters who annually visit each Big Ten football camp before the season begins.

2. Voted to accept sidewalks, sewers and paving in North Hill addition, north of Whiting Avenue in north Iowa City and to accept sewers and paving in Duinlap's addition near Hoover school.

3. Gave the second of three required readings to a new ordinance rezoning property on Myrtle Avenue just west of the Big Ten Inn from Class A residential to Class B residential.

4. Received and filed without comment the 1959 auditor's report.

5. Gave three readings to a new ordinance establishing grades on various streets.

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Advertising Rates	Typing	Apartments For Rent	Mobile Home For Sale
One Day 8¢ a Word	24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Naylor 644500. 9-18R	TWO FULLY FURNISHED apartments. Private entrance and bath. Washing facilities. Off-street parking. Bus by door. \$85. Dial 4333. 9-1	31-FOOT MOBILE HOME with good 10 x 18 annex. Packed on large fenced lot in Forest View. 706. 9-3
Two Days 10¢ a Word	Rooms For Rent	A ONE- and a two-room apartment and a double sleeping room for men. 4-066, 703 Iowa Avenue. 9-8	JULY MOBILE HOME SALE: Big money savings if you buy now. Six 1959 new Detroit models, 10 widths to choose from. Dennis Mobile Home Court and Sales Co., 2215 Muscatine Ave., East. Phone 4791. 9-3
Three Days 12¢ a Word	ROOMS. Graduate men. 8-537 after 9-30 p.m. 9-3	TWO- and three-room furnished apartments for graduate men or couples. Laundry privileges. No children or pets. 935 East College. 9-3	Child Care 40
Four Days 14¢ a Word	DOUBLE rooms for men students. 7485. 10-1	TWO- and THREE-ROOM apartments. One furnished. Married couples only. No children. 552 or 8-6264. 9-1	WANTED — Baby sitting in my home starting Sept. 15. Phone 8-0676. 9-9
Five Days 15¢ a Word	TWO CLEAN sleeping rooms. 1164 Court. 8-1085. 9-14	Homes For Rent 14	CHILD CARE in my home. Dial 8-0316. 9-9
Ten Days 20¢ a Word	DOUBLE rooms for graduate students. Private entrance, off-street parking. Dial 2533. 9-17	UNIVERSITY instructor taking a leave of absence for first semester. Wants to rent new furnished home. Married couple only. References required. Phone 684. 9-7	Where To Eat 50
One Month 35¢ a Word	FOR RENT — University-approved double rooms for men. Showers, off-street parking. 610 E. Church Street. 9-1	REDECORATED one-bedroom house for rent. Good location. \$55. Dial 2295. 9-1	TURKEY SANDWICHES and homemade pies to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Highway 218 South, across from the airport. Phone 8-1773. 9-9R
(Minimum Charge 50¢)	Apartments For Rent 12	1952 35-FOOT Victor trailer home with 16x24 annex. Air-conditioned. Located at Coral Trailer Court. Reasonable terms. Phone 4380. 9-15	Help Wanted, Men-Women 58
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS	APARTMENT. Graduate men. 8-5673 after 5 p.m. 9-3	MUST SELL 1957 American mobile home, 8 x 23, good condition. Located in Coralville Trailer Park. Dial 8-2952. 9-11R	YOU can add \$15 to \$25 a week to your present income in Iowa City. Part-time Rawleigh Business now open; also full-time. Write at once for full particulars. Rawleigh's Dept. IAL-646-1555, Freeport, Illinois. 9-1
One Insertion a Month \$1.25	STUDIO apartment. Adult. 7855. 9-6	1957 47-FOOT Superior trailer for sale on nice lot in trailer court. Priced to sell. Dial 8-1109. The Beeler Agency, Resistor. 9-1	Work Wanted 64
Five Insertions a Month \$1*	THREE rooms and bath. Private entrance. Close in. \$75. 7847. 9-9	VERY LOVELY furnished apartment suitable for two above Lubin's Drug Store, 1118 E. Washington. All utilities furnished. \$85. Dial 3952 or inquire at Lubin's Drug Store. 9-27	WASHING AND IRONING. 8-0608. 9-9C
Ten Insertions a Month \$9.95*	TWO-, three- and four-room furnished apartments. Close in. Private bath. Dial 9581 between 8 and 5. 9-7	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	IRONINGS wanted. Dial 8-3066. 9-13
* Rates for Each Column Inch	ONE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, for one man. Available now. Dial 9581 between 8 and 5. 9-7	BEETLE BAILEY	TYPEWRITERS
THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.	ROYAL deluxe typewriter. Call 5772. 9-12	Generators Carburetors	• REPAIRS
Phone 4191	STRING BASS, drums, wringer washer and bar top. Dial 4222. 9-10	STARTERS	• SALES
	Home Furnishings 2A	Briggs & Stratton Motors	• RENTALS
	MARRIED students and faculty: Save on factory-to-you mattresses and box springs. Pickard Mattress Co., Highway 9 West. 9-9	Pyramid Services	Authorized ROYAL Dealer
	Who Does It? 6	WIKEL	PORTABLES STANDARDS
	WANTED — Alterations, men or women's clothing. 8-6315. 9-30	By MORT WALKER	TYPEWRITER CO.
	MAKE YOUR next move with Hawkeye Transfer, the careful movers. Local and long-distance moving. Call 8-5707 anytime. 9-18	Pyramid Services	621 S. Dubuque Dial 5729 Dial 8-1051 2 S. Dubuque
	HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime. 8-1089 or 8-3542. 9-15R	Generators Carburetors	
	Typing 8	STARTERS	
	Typing. 3174. 9-9R	Briggs & Stratton Motors	

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THE SURE SIGN OF FLAVOR

Hawks Must Win Defensively Says Evy

Comments On '60 Squad At Press Day

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

Although yesterday was a normal Iowa late summer day, hot and humid, the cool, fall days to come were brought closer to hand with the opening of football practice for the Iowa Hawkeyes.

It was press-radio-TV day, with tape recorded interviews made before noon; a lunch with the coaches and players at noon; a press conference with head coach Forest Evashevski, followed by a picture taking session for newspaper and TV cameras.

The players and coaches begin earnest today, with twice-daily drills, which will be continued until the week before the first game Sept. 24, against Oregon State.

"Our success or failure will be determined early in the year," said Evy. "We have eleven or twelve sophomores who could be among the top 22 players; we meet two of the Big Ten's top three teams in our first three games, Northwestern and Michigan State. If we can get by them, we will be able to meet the November rush with more sophomore experience."

"We're going to have to win defensively," added the Iowa head coach. "A lot of time will have to be spent on pass defense." The Iowa offense will revert more to the Kenny Ploen style of play, with more throwing from the option than on the drop back. "We don't have the Gibbons, Norton's, and Merz's to get behind the defensive backs like we have had," said Evy, "and we will have to throw shorter." The best potential pass receiver listed by Evy is sophomore Felton Rogers, 191 pound, 6'1" left end from Detroit.

The punting chores will be handled by Capt. Jerry Mauren and junior Bill Whisler. They will be aided by two sophomores, Joe Williams and John Calhoun.

Evashevski added that the team's weakest points are at tackle and guard. One change since the spring practice session is contemplated—moving sophomore guard Earl McQuiston into a tackle position.

The squad this year, 55, is the smallest that Evy has had since coming to Iowa in 1952. The coach does not expect any additions to the team, and even anticipates it to become smaller. The smallness of the squad is not intentional, with everyone who finished spring practice being invited out.

On a statement in a Minnesota paper about the possibility of Jerry Burns being the probable new head coach, Evy said it was not an accurate statement. "I cannot name my successor, it is up to the Board in Control of Athletics. All I can do is recommend someone, and as yet I have not given my recommendation."

2 Rule Changes For Grid Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Fall practice begins today, pushing college football onto the already crowded sports stage.

By NCAA rules, colleges can not start the fall drills until September.

There are a few exceptions such as the service academies where classes start early and at Pittsburgh, which is on a trimester instead of semester school year. The first big weekend of the collegiate games is Sept. 16-17.

Two rules have been changed. One, known generally as the wild card rule, permits the substitution of one player after every play. It means the return of the specialist to the college game. The other change further restricts coaching from the sidelines, made virtually unnecessary by the wild card rule.

Cassius Clay Confident He Can Whip Russian

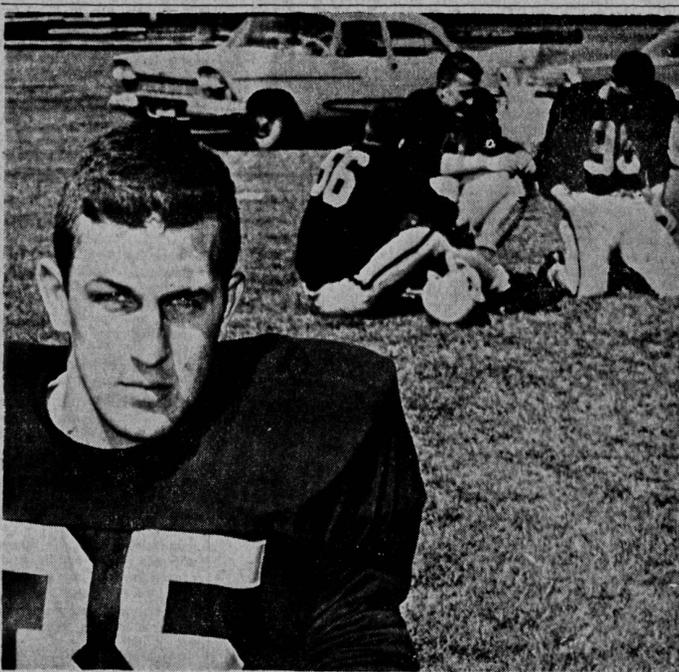
ROME (AP)—U. S. light-heavyweight Cassius Clay predicted Wednesday he would stop Russia's Guennadii Shatkov Thursday in their important third-round Olympic Games boxing match.

There was no air of braggadocio about Clay as he calmly detailed plans and expectation for the crucial contest.

The 18-year-old Louisville, Ky., boxer sat on a curbstone in Olympic Village, smelling a handful of wild flowers.

"Why try to tell myself, 'maybe I'll win,'" Clay reasoned, "when I really think I will." He said he was never more confident for any fight. "I can beat him, and that's it," he said.

A TKO winner Monday in one-sided fashion in his first showing in the games, Clay figures his clash with Shatkov will be short-lived. Shatkov, a decision winner in his first match, was 1956 middleweight champion and has been regarded among the favorites in the current light-heavyweight competition.



Hawks Take It Easy

While Tom Moore, (35), SUI kicking specialist, poses for photographers, other members of the '60 Hawkeye football squad relax before the season training grind begins today. Wednesday was devoted to the press, radio, and TV. —Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

Baltimore Moves Closer As Yankees Split with A's

BALTIMORE (AP)—Two "old men" among the youthful Baltimore Orioles carried them to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night when Gene Woodling hit a grand slam homer and Hal (Skinny) Brown pitched eight scoreless relief innings.

The Orioles moved to within one game of the American League-leading New York Yankees, whom they meet in a three-game home series starting Friday.

Woodling's homer in the fourth inning was the second of his 16-year major league career with the bases loaded. It also extended his streak of hitting to 17 straight games.

It brought the 10th victory to Brown, who shut the door on the Indians on six hits after the first inning.

Lefty Steve Barber's wildness provided Cleveland with its three runs in the first inning. Barber was reached for two singles and gave up three walks to five of the first six batters he faced.

Cleveland 300 000 000—3 9 1
Baltimore 004 000 020—6 9 0
Stigman, Newcombe (3) and Romano, Barber, Brown (1) and Triandos.
W—Brown (10-5). L—Stigman (12-9).
Home run—Baltimore, Woodling (10).

Tigers 4, Red Sox 2

BOSTON (AP)—Detroit shortstop Chico Fernandez redeemed himself by bunting home the winning run for a 4-2 victory over Boston Wednesday night.

The triumph was the second in nine starts for the Tigers and snapped a five-game Red Sox winning streak.

Fernandez, whose error in the 10th inning Tuesday night cost Detroit the second game of a doubleheader, drove in the first of two runs in the Tiger fourth.

With the bases loaded on two singles and a walk, Fernandez laid down a squeeze bunt on the first base side of the mound as Frank Bolling scored. Norm Cash then singled for the insurance run but when Eddie Yost also tried to score he was thrown out by right fielder Lou Clinton.

Detroit 020 200 000—4 9 1
Boston 001 010 000—2 8 2
Bruce, Aguirre (8) and Chiti; Delock, Casale (3), Fornieles (9) and Nixon.
W—Bruce (3-5). L—Delock (7-8).

Cardinals 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (AP)—A six-hit pitching performance by Ray Sadecki and Walt Moryn's two-run homer boosted the St. Louis Cardinals back into second place in the National League Wednesday as they whipped the Cincinnati Reds 2-1.

It was the youthful Sadecki's third victory over the Reds this season.

Moryn's game-winning blast came in the sixth inning just when it appeared Cincinnati's starter, Jay Hook, was on his way out of trouble.

He walked Stan Musial with one out but Musial was cut down at the plate trying to score.

Senators 2, White Sox 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington showed across a run in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday night on Earl Battey's sacrifice fly to beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1.

Jack Kralick, a rookie left hander, pitched six-hit ball, walking only two and striking out nine in marking up his sixth win against three losses. Both Kralick and White Sox starter Bob Shaw went all the way. For Shaw, it was his 11th loss against 12 wins.

The defeat dropped Chicago four games behind the American League-leading New York Yankees, who split a doubleheader with Kansas City.

With the score tied 1-1, Julio Becquer led off the ninth by beating out an infield hit. Jim Lemon singled to move Becquer to third and Reno Bertoia was walked intentionally to fill the bases. Pinch-hitter Elmer Valo forced Becquer at the plate but Battey fled to deep left to score Lemon.

Chicago 000 000 010—1 6 0
Washington 000 000 101—2 7 1
Shaw and Averill, Lollar (8); Kralick and Battey.
W—Kralick (6-3). L—Shaw (12-11).

Cubs 5,7 Braves 4, 11

CHICAGO (AP)—Home run shots by Bob Will and Don Zimmer gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over Milwaukee in 10 innings Wednesday. But the Braves struck back and grabbed the second game of a doubleheader 11-7.

Zimmer averted a first-game loss when he slammed one of Lew Burdette's pitches out of the park with two out in the ninth inning to knot the score. And Will nailed down the victory with his two-out homer in the 10th.

Burdette, suffering his ninth loss against 15 victories, was pitching brilliant ball after a shaky first inning in which the Cubs scored a pair of unearned runs.

First Game
Milwaukee 002 010 100—4 8 2
Chicago 200 000 011—5 7 0
Burdette and Crandall; Ellsworth, Elston (9) and Thacker, Tappe (8), Taylor (9).
W—Elston (8-7). L—Burdette (12-9).

Home runs—Milwaukee, Crandall (12); Logan (6), Chicago, Zimmer (4), Will (6).
Second Game
Milwaukee 001 040 020—11 12 0
Chicago 001 040 020—7 11 1
Willie, Brunet (4), McMahon (1) and Lau; Anderson, Morehead (5), Drabowsky (5), Wright (7), Freeman (9) and Tappe, Taylor (7).
W—McMahon (3-5). L—Anderson (7-9).
Home runs—Milwaukee, Bruton (9), Mathews (31), Chicago, Thomas (20).

Yank 1, 0 Athletics 0, 6

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees and the Kansas City Athletics traded shutouts Wednesday. The A's taking the nightcap of the doubleheader 6-0 after rookie Bill Stafford blanked them 1-0 on four hits in the opener.

The veteran Ned Garver batted the Yankee hitters in the second game as the Athletics nicked Ralph Terry for two runs in the sixth on three walks and a single. Then they got to Duke Maas, who relieved Terry at the start of the eighth, for four hits and three more runs in that inning and two hits and a final run in the ninth.

Garver has a 6-21 lifetime record against the Yankees. Wednesday was the first time he ever shut them out.

Terry allowed only three hits in the seven innings he worked, but one of them was Russ Snyder's single with the bases loaded.

First Game
Kansas City 000 000 000—0 4 0
New York 000 001 000—1 5 0
Herbert and Kravitz; Stafford and Blanchard.
W—Stafford (2-0). L—Herbert (9-14).

Second Game
Kansas City 000 002 021—6 9 3
New York 000 000 000—0 4 0
Garver and P. Daley; Terry, Maas (6) and Blanchard, Berra (10).
W—Garver (2-7). L—Terry (7-8).

Pirates 7, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—National League-leading Pittsburgh battered San Francisco 7-4 Wednesday on a 13-hit barrage and the flawless relief pitching of Elroy Face.

Behind 7-3, the Giants tallied in the seventh off Joe Gibson, fourth Pirate pitcher. Face came in with two on and one run in and struck out Willie Mays and cleanup batter Felipe Alou to stop that threat.

He fanned Orlando Cepeda and Willie Kirkland in the eighth and Ed Bressoud and Dave Philley in the ninth.

It was Face's 58th appearance this season, but Clem Labine, who pitched only the fifth inning, got the victory, his first as a Pirate.

The Pirates were behind 3-0 when Roberto Clemente cracked a two-run homer in the fifth. Two more Pittsburgh runs scored in the sixth on four hits, and three unearned tallies crossed the plate in the seventh.

Pittsburgh 000 022 300—7 13 1
San Francisco 010 200 100—4 10 2
Mizell, Labine (5), Green (6), Gibson (7), Face (7) and Smith, Burgess (6); O'Dell, Sherman Jones (6), Miller (7), Lees (8) and Schmidt (7-10).
Home run—Labine (1-1). L—O'Dell (7-10).

Nieder Smashes Record—

U.S. Sweeps Shot Put

By TED SMITS Associated Press Sports Writer

ROME (AP)—Mighty Bill Nieder of the U. S. Army and the University of Kansas led the United States to the first one-two-three sweep of the 1960 Olympic Games Wednesday, winning the shot put with a record-smashing toss of 64 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Parry O'Brien, the Los Angeles banker trying for his third straight Olympic gold medal, was second with 62-8 3/4 and Dallas Long of Phoenix, Ariz. was third at 62-8.

O'Brien's Olympic record of 60-11 1/2, set in Melbourne in 1956, was shattered beyond recognition while a crowd of 60,000 roared.

It was a supreme triumph for Nieder who was almost left off the American team after finishing fourth in the trials. It also was a satisfying victory over O'Brien who had called Nieder a "cow pasture performer who only does well in meets where there is no competition."

Rated an alternate after failing to make the team, Nieder set a pending world record of 65-10 in training. When Dave Davis of Canoga Park, Calif., hurt his wrist, Nieder was moved into the first team.

The American musclemen picked up 19 points among them and shot the United States closer to front-running Russia in the race for unofficial team honors.

After 25 events the score stood: Russia 120, United States 99, Germany 81, Italy 68, Hungary 67.

The strong U.S. team moved its three-man entry through two rounds of preliminary heats in both the 100-meter dash and the 300-meter run. All three Americans also survived the first heats of the 400-meter hurdles, but the entire delegation was wiped out in the 5,000-meter race.

The American women's track and field team didn't fare as well as the men. The three girls were eliminated in the first heats of the 80-meter hurdles and the best U.S. performance in the broad jump final was a 16th by Willye White of Greenwood, Miss. Russia's Vera Krepinka set an Olympic record with a leap of 20 feet 10 1/2 inches for the gold medal in the

broad jump, beating the defending champion from Poland, E. Krezesinska.

Armin Hary of Germany, co-holder of the world 100-meter record, exploded with his patented start as the crowd yelled "ho" and wiped off the books the Olympic record shared by five Americans.

Off like a flash, Hary won his second round heat from fast-closing Dave Sime of Durham, N.C. and was credited with 10.2. Sime was timed in 10.3, equalling the old Olympic mark first set by Eddie Tolan in 1932 and equaled by Jesse Owens in 1936. Harrison Dillard in 1948 and Bobby Morrow and Ira Murchison in 1956.

The first three in each second round heat qualified for the semifinals and all three Americans came through. Sime was clocked in :10.3 behind Hary. Ray Norton of Oakland, Calif., finished third by Horacio Esteves of Venezuela in :10.5. Frank Budd of Asbury Park, N.J., won his heat in :10.4. This was the first day of track and field competition.

Although the U.S. track and field team came through as expected, the swimmers failed to break Australia's domination of the men's 400-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke, won once more by Murry Rose and Dave Thiele.

Rose broke the Olympic record for the 400 with a 4:19.2 clocking to beat one of the strongest fields in the history of the sport. Alan Somers of Indianapolis, who set an Olympic record Tuesday in a trial heat, was fifth in a blanket finish with Japan's Tsuyoshi Yamakana, Australia's John Konrads, Britain's Ian Black and Somers in that order. Rose won easily by about five meters.

Thiele also set an Olympic record of 1:01.9 in the backstroke, breaking the time set Tuesday night by Bob Bennett of Encino, Calif., who was third in the final. Frank McKinney of Indianapolis won the silver medal for second place.

Thus the U.S. take for the day amounted to a gold-silver-bronze medal sweep in the shot put, a silver and bronze in the men's backstroke and an individual and

team bronze medal in the modern pentathlon.

After 28 events, Russia led in the unofficial point standings with 122 points but the United States was closing fast with 110 points. Germany remained third with 82, followed by Italy's 68 and Hungary's 67.

Promise of more points for the future was given in the heat performance of Chris Von Saltza of Saratoga, Calif., who broke the Olympic record with a 4:53.6 performance in the women's 400-meter freestyle. Mike Troy of Indiana University also smashed the Olympic mark with a 2:15.5 timing for a heat in the men's 200-meter butterfly swim.

The hopes of I.I. Bob Beck of San Diego, Calif., of winning the individual modern pentathlon title were dashed when he faltered in the cross-country run and Ferenc Nemenhaz of Hungary took the crown with 5,024 points.

Erme Nagy, another Hungarian, was second with 4,988 followed by Beck with 4,981—a bronze medal the United States never expected to win.

Hungary took the pentathlon team title with 14,863 points followed by Russia with 14,309 and the United States with 14,174 for another bronze medal.

In the second round of the 800, with the first three in each heat qualifying for the semifinals, Tom Murphy of Brooklyn, N.Y., won his heat in a neat 1:48. Jerry Sibert of Willits, Calif., finished third in his heat in 1:51.3 it was won by P. Schmidt of Germany in 1:51.2, and Ernie Cunliffe of Claremont, Calif., did 1:49.7 to take second behind George Kerr of the British West Indies who did 1:49.4.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Dick Howard of Albuquerque, N.M., qualified with a second place in :51.2. Glenn Davis, of Columbus, Ohio, the defending champion, advanced with a second place in :52.2, and Cliff Cushman of Grand Forks, N.D., won his heat in :51.8.

The American girl hurdlers never had a chance against the swift Europeans. Irene Robertson of Inglewood, Calif., was fifth and last in her heat :11.6, won by Russia's famed Irina Press in :10.7, which equalled the Olympic record.

Blaze Hanover Wins Classic Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—In a historic four-heat session, fastest ever trotted by three-year-olds, Blaze Hanover Wednesday won the record \$144,590 Hambletonian by a neck in a race-off with Quick Song and Hoot Frost.

Blaze's official margin of victory was less than a head over Quick Song, who was one length in front of Hoot Frost.

It was a great comeback and a personal victory for Blaze and his crafty driver-trainer Joe O'Brien. The big chestnut son of a former winner, Hoot Mon, owned by the S. A. Camp Farms of Shaker Heights, Calif., had not a victory all year after setting a record for 2-year-old trotters in 1959 by winning \$142,052.

This was only the third time in the history of the trotting classic that four heats were needed to determine a winner. The last time was 26 years ago when Lord Jim beat out Muscletone and Princess Peg in Goshen, N.Y.

The Hambletonian record of 1:58 4/5 set by Emily's Pride in 1858 was matched by Blaze in taking the first mile heat by a nose over Elaine Rodney.

Then Quick Song, driven by Frank Ervin and owned by Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., won the second trip in the blistering 1:58 degree heat at the Du Quoin Fairgrounds in 1:59 3/5 by three-fourths of a length over Lowe Hanover.

The original field of 19 three-year-olds was trimmed to 11 by scratches before the third mile race, which was won by Hoot Frost, equalling Quick Song's record.

Among those scratched was the strongly supported Uncle Sam.

Then came the race-off among Blaze, Hoot Frost and Quick Song.

The victory was worth a record \$85,019 for the Blazer, who didn't win in seven starts this season and broke gait in four of them. Blaze was rated a 6 to 1 shot for this Kentucky Derby of harness racing.

Hoot Frost broke gait at the start of the deciding race. Blaze led all the way with Quick Song second.

The trains night and morning, No. 6.

The No. 1, daily at 3:55 daily for Chicago, continued by the of a commission two trains to until Oct. 1.

wanted the time railroad's plan.

When the the order at service, the c asked the co

At a hearing rail which en dallow office Island would for the 80-day tion if it w operations.

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Demo Fo To be He The Dem would be held noon and e grounds at the Coralvill open to the

There will speeches, b planned sole Tickets fo able from workers and adults and 5

Big Shots Are Only Little Shots Who Keep Shooting!

The great retail establishments of today did not grow by remaining idle. They grew because they anticipated buyers needs and continuously informed prospective purchasers of the merchandise they offered. The "famous" catalogues of earlier days were but one form of advertising and the firms who issued them are today's greatest newspaper space buyers.

TODAY the little merchant who desires to BUILD his business keeps shooting in the media that serves his community. In the Iowa City area, The Daily Iowan is one of these media. The Daily Iowan is the ONLY medium that reaches the ENTIRE university family.

The Daily Iowan

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	78	49	.614	New York	75	50	.600
St. Louis	71	55	.563	Baltimore	72	53	.570
Milwaukee	70	55	.559	Chicago	72	55	.567
Los Angeles	68	57	.547	Washington	64	63	.504
San Francisco	62	62	.500	Cleveland	62	65	.489
Cincinnati	56	72	.438	Detroit	59	67	.468
Chicago	51	74	.408	Boston	55	71	.437
Philadelphia	49	78	.385	Kansas City	45	82	.354

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 3-7, Milwaukee 4-11
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (night)
TODAY'S PITCHERS
Milwaukee (Buhl 12-5) at Chicago (Drott 6-5)
Pittsburgh (Haddix 9-6) at San Francisco (Maranda 1-2)
St. Louis (Simmons 3-3) at Cincinnati (Parkey 14-3)—night
Philadelphia (Conley 7-12) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-13)—night