

Drills

Halfback Gary Simpson will still handle kick-offs and PAT's, he said.

BURNS said at least three offensive players have been underrated by the pre-season magazine and press sports writers. He named Phil Deutsch, Tony Giacobazzi and Leo Miller.

"I consider these boys complete football players who will provide the necessary leadership to carry the team through the season," he said. "They do what they are asked, very adequately," he said.

Burns said he plans to use offensive and defensive platoons throughout the season, inserting specialists whenever he is using.

"HOWEVER, we are planning to use some boys both ways," he said. "This will give us a break if we are hurt by injuries to certain key players," he said.

Men who might be seen playing both ways include end Dave Long and halfbacks Larry McDowell and Al Randolph.

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By Mort Walker



The First of Many

These book-laden pupils leaving St. Mary's grade school after their first full day of classes Tuesday. They are among 1,070 parochial students and 7,345 public school pupils registered in the Iowa City area. — Photo by John Anderson

Elementary Pupils Hurdle Mississippi Race Barriers

CARTHAGE, Miss. (AP) — A lone Negro girl registered at this central Mississippi town's white elementary school Tuesday and a Negro lawyer said threats and harassments scared others away.

Court-ordered desegregation at the first-grade level began here as Negroes unexpectedly tried to breach racial barriers at white schools in other Mississippi towns.

THE 6-YEAR-OLD Negro girl was whisked into the red-brick Carthage Elementary School at 10:10 a.m. The school's 93 white beginners had been sent home for the day 10 minutes earlier.

There were no incidents as federal, state and local officers sealed off the school from newsmen and curiosity-seekers.

While this birthplace of segregationist ex-Gov. Ross Barnett tensed for classroom racial mixing, Negroes sought to enter white junior-senior high schools at Marks and Canton. Neither town is under court orders to desegregate.

THREE GIRLS and a boy were told by Supt. L. V. Craig at Marks their applications would be turned over to the school board for consideration.

At Canton, six boys and a girl were met at the door by school board Supt. D. M. Allen, who took their names, age and parents' names. Allen asked them to return Thursday when student transfers would be considered by the board.

THIS DEEP SOUTH state plunged into its first desegregation below the college level Monday when 16 Negroes quietly enrolled at four white Biloxi schools. A 17th showed up Tuesday and an 18th made application.

Biloxi and Jackson were told to desegregate their first grades under the same federal court order that opened schools in Carthage, and surround-

ing Leake County to Negro first-graders. NO NEGROES applied when four rural Leake County white schools opened last week. Civil rights workers had said nine Negro pupils would register at the Carthage school.

Derrick Bell, a New York lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), charged at a news conference that Negro families had been intimidated by people "in positions of importance in the business community." He named no names.

"ELEMENTS IN THE community actively opposed to school desegregation have gone to homes of Negro parents and strongly advised not to send their children to the Carthage school," Bell said.

Bell, who successfully guided the desegregation suit through the courts, said the NAACP would seek a court order to enjoin such activities in the future. He said the Justice Department was being asked to investigate and to furnish protection to Negro families here.

BELL ACCOMPANIED the Negro child, Debra Lewis, daughter of Carthage farmer Andrew J. Lewis, past watchful police into the school. A woman believed to be the girl's mother also entered the school.

Nine minutes later they came out and climbed in a car driven by Bell. Unaccountably, the car's keys were locked in the trunk. Bell and the other then transferred to a nearby police car as officers formed a human screen to shield them from photographers.

This little town mustered every available officer in a determined bid to prevent trouble. Leake County adjoins Neshoba County, where three civil rights workers were killed near Philadelphia last June 21.

AFL-CIO Backs Johnson Ticket Over Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the AFL-CIO told President Johnson on Tuesday they are unanimously endorsing him for election over Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

Johnson thanked the more than 100 members of the giant labor federation's General Board, gathered at the White House, and said he will carry their endorsement "proudly during the campaign."

The board had met in closed session for about an hour with most of its 166 members present before going to give Johnson the expected news. The action means the union's leaders are urging their 12 million members to vote for Johnson in the November general election.

Johnson told the group he would remember the support "fondly in January as we begin four more exciting years of progress."

Sleeping Sickness Found In Seven Illinois Oldsters

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Seven cases of encephalitis or sleeping sickness have been reported in the McLeansboro area, the State Health Department reported Tuesday. One victim died Monday.

Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director, said this is the first outbreak of encephalitis in the state in more than 25 years.

The first patient became ill about Aug. 21. The seventh case started last weekend. The ages of the victims ranged from 70 to 83 years.

Mosquitoes, birds and small animals have been collected to determine if they are carriers. The outbreak is being investigated by the regional health officer, Dr. E. L. Sederlin, and Dr. Robert Kerkner of the Zoonec Research Center of the University of Illinois.

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and warmer today with scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east. Partly cloudy tonight with showers and thunderstorms north and west, cooler northwest. Highs today in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy with scattered showers north Thursday, otherwise mostly fair and continued warm.

Titan Fails; Success Only 95 Per Cent

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Titan 3A military space rocket scored many objectives on its maiden test flight Tuesday, but failed by about three seconds to achieve a major goal of orbiting its third stage as a flying launch platform.

Instead of circling the earth, the 9,000-pound third stage assembly plunged into the South Atlantic Ocean.

A second Titan 3A test launching is scheduled in November. Whether it will hold that timetable will depend on analysis of Tuesday's flight.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bleymaier told newsmen the rocket achieved 95 per cent success. Bleymaier is program director for the rocket which is to play a major role in U.S. plans to achieve military superiority in space.

Other sources felt Bleymaier's percentage was slightly high, that a better estimate would be 80 to 85 per cent because of the orbit failure.

The third stage — a versatile new rocket engine called a transstage — was to have orbited 115 miles above the earth. At the end of one 100-minute orbit it was to have kicked a satellite into a separate orbit.

Because the flight was a test, the intended satellite was a 3,750-pound chunk of metal with no scientific instruments.

The flight ended 13 minutes after the 10 a.m. blastoff from Cape Kennedy. The rocket was progressing smoothly when suddenly a tracking station on the West Indies island of Antigua lost radio contact with the transstage.

At the time of the blackout, the transstage had separated from the first two stages and had burned about 416 of its intended 419 seconds.

Officials were to thoroughly analyze data radioed to the ground to determine the cause of what appeared to be a premature engine shutdown.

Senate Considers Health Care Bill, Barry To Vote No

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate decided Tuesday to vote Wednesday on the politically touchy Social Security health care plan strongly supported by President Johnson and just as vigorously opposed by GOP presidential nominee Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Before the Senate is a revised version of the King-Anderson proposal offered as an amendment to a House-passed bill providing for expansion of Social Security cash benefits.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), asked for and received unanimous consent for a Senate vote Wednesday. The Senate session will begin at noon and there will be two hours of debate prior to the vote with the time divided supporters of the health care plan.

The revised plan would provide hospitalization, nursing home care, diagnostic services and home health visits for Social Security recipients over 65.

Sponsors said a revision of cash benefits in the new plan should give the Senate a stronger bargaining position in the conference with the House if it is approved by the Senate. The health care plan faces powerful opposition in the House.

Course Booklets Available Friday

Course schedule booklets may be picked up in room 1, University Hall beginning Friday. Distribution times are scheduled for 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday until registration.

Other registration materials, including certificates of registration and schedule cards, will be distributed at the Field House at the time of registration.

This procedure differs from previous years when all materials were distributed in Macbride Hall prior to registration.

The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868 10 Cents Per Copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, September 2, 1964

\$25,000 Gift To JFK's Campaign Called Illegal

City Council Passes New Annexation

The second resolution in less than six months for the annexation of land surrounding the city was passed unanimously by the City Council Tuesday night.

November 3 was set as the date on which the issue will be considered by voters. The annexation question will be added to the general national and state election ballot.

ONE CHANGE was made in the resolution's form. Approximately one-eighth of a section, located in the northeast corner of the originally-proposed annexation area, was eliminated. The eliminated area lies south of Interstate 30 and is cut diagonally by Highway 261.

Councilman William Hubbard said the reasons for the elimination were difficulty of extending sewer service into the region and the complaint of a citizen whose land would have been partially inside and partially outside the city.

The citizen involved is a raw milk producer and since his business legally cannot be conducted within the city limits, it would have been damaged by the annexation, Hubbard said.

THE AREA of the proposed annexation is approximately 6 square miles and nearly surrounds the city.

An earlier annexation proposal made in late spring was defeated by the voters in June. This initial area would have included about 12 square miles, more than doubling the present size of the city.

Councilman Max Youcm said he felt the measure should be passed and that he would be happy to answer any questions from those affected by the annexation.

"I WILL do my best to see that existing ordinances are rewritten so no hardships will be imposed on farmers," he said.

Misinformation about the original proposal was cited by Hubbard as a major reason for its defeat. He said any questions should be directed to the city manager, the mayor, the public works director or any of the councilmen.

IN OTHER ACTION, the council approved the re-zoning of the GRANDIC Railroad property on Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Road from residential to highway commercial.

The original request for rezoning of the property was made by the city early in 1964, but was turned down at that time by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Prices Same, NFO Action Continues

DES MOINES (AP) — Receipts at Midwest livestock markets, which took an upward turn Monday, dropped Tuesday as prices remained about steady.

Meanwhile, trucking livestock were damaged or delayed in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. Officials said in most instances there was no evidence to connect the truck incidents with efforts of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) to withhold livestock from major markets.

Sickie bars welded in sections and placed on a bridge near Sioux City caused tire blowouts Monday night on two trucks hauling cattle from the Sioux City Stockyards to the Mick Drea farm near Danbury.

Three trucks transporting livestock from the stockyards in South St. Paul, Minn., were shot at and disabled Monday night in Jackson County, Wis.

Authorities said two of the trucks had their radiators punctured and one bullet missed a driver by only six inches.

In Illinois, NFO members in LaSalle County used three livestock trucks to block chutes at the Illinois Producers Livestock Marketing Association stockyards.

The association is an arm of the Illinois Farm Bureau, a large farm organization opposed to the NFO.

Iowa Demos Didn't Certify LBJ's Ticket

May Become Huge Write-In Campaign, 'I Goofed': Hawkins

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Democrats, fired up for the coming political campaign at the party's national convention last week, learned Tuesday they might not have two top candidates' names on the Iowa general election ballot.

Embarrassed Iowa party leaders let Monday's deadline pass without certifying to the Iowa Secretary of State the nominations of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, for Vice President.

"I GOOFED," said Democratic State Chairman Lex Hawkins of Des Moines. "I take the full responsibility."

Hawkins, a lawyer, went ahead Tuesday and filed the certification, but not without further confusion.

Iowa law requires that each political party's state chairman and secretary certify the names to the Secretary of State 65 days before the general election.

Mrs. Donald Moyer of Ottumwa, party secretary, flew to Des Moines Tuesday to sign the papers. She departed for home and the papers were filed. Then it was discovered the papers were not properly filled in and it was necessary to contact Mrs. Moyer and have her return to sign new papers.

MRS. MOYER had not arrived back in Des Moines by the time Statehouse offices closed Tuesday afternoon. Synhorst told Hawkins he would accept the papers at his home later. They were delivered to Synhorst at about 6 p.m.

Synhorst emphasized that he was accepting the papers "for custodial purposes only and not for filing at this time," pending a ruling by the Attorney General as to whether he may file them.

Hawkins told a news conference the purpose of the law is to give the Secretary of State ample time to certify the ballot to the county auditors, who are in charge of actually conducting Iowa elections.

"THE SECRETARY of State assures me," Hawkins said, "that if the papers are filed they will have ample time to perform his statutory duties."

Hawkins said that if it finally is determined that the names of Johnson and Humphrey can't go on the ballot, "there's no question in my mind that we'll have the biggest write-in campaign in the United States."

"We are bound and determined that the people of Iowa will have a choice for President of the United States."

THE SITUATION is unprecedented in Iowa. Atty. Gen. Even Hulman, Republican candidate for governor in the Nov. 3 election, said he thinks the courts should decide whether the names appear on the ballot.

"It is a serious problem," said Iowa Solicitor General W. N. Bump. "We will make every effort within the confines of the law to help find a way to get these names on the ballot."

THE DEMOCRATS also got mixed up in the certification of their presidential electors. They certified electors from each of the seven congressional districts but did not certify the names of the two at-large electors. The Iowa ballot does not carry the names of the presidential electors, so this oversight can be corrected easily.

Hawkins said the situation makes him feel like Will Rogers, who, when asked to what political party he belonged, replied:

"I AM NOT a member of any organized political party; I belong to the Democratic party."

In Washington, the White House declined comment on the situation and Democratic National Committee officials said further action was up to state party officials.

FT. DODGE TIME

FORT DODGE (AP) — The Fort Dodge City Council voted Tuesday to return to standard time at 1 a.m. next Sunday. Original plans were to remain on daylight time until Oct. 4.



Many Bats, No Belfry

The students may be returning to Iowa City in great numbers, but there are still a few parking spaces left — even for an afternoon nap. These two bats, customers at the University Parking Ramp, were among several enjoying the facilities. Officials report that the bats do not pay the usual parking fee five cents a half hour to sleep in the ramp, but they don't take up much space either.

— Photo by John Anderson

Hughes Vows Kennedy Wins To Campaign Demos' Nod For Candidacy

MASON CITY (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes pledged Tuesday night a fighting campaign this fall, concentrating mostly on such state issues as property tax relief, traffic safety and education.

Launching his drive for re-election, the Democratic governor said it is a "time of unprecedented decision" for Iowa. "We either go forward, with the bright promise that has already been seen, or we slip back into the ruts of the past," he said.

HUGHES was in remarks prepared for a 3rd District Democratic dinner.

Hughes said that never have the issues of a national political campaign such as peace, national security, economic growth and civil rights "come so close to home" as at present.

But he said he would concentrate on state issues because Iowa's progress "is a cause worth fighting for, and I intend to do just that."

PROGRESS of the last 19 months, Hughes declared, has brought within reach goals that formerly seemed impossible. But he added that some crucial problems of the past remain to be dealt with.

"We must come to grips with some major tax reforms," he said, "notably the distribution of a greater share of state tax revenue to local jurisdictions — call it property tax relief or what you will."

"WE MUST COME to grips with the tragic problem of arresting the incidence of fatal accidents on our highways."

"We must come to grips with a fairer and more effective plan of providing first rate, equal educational opportunity for all the children and young people of our state."

"We must speed ahead with our all important highway construction program — a program based on sound engineering for future needs and pay-as-you-go financing."

HUGHES said he will not make any personal attacks on his Republican opponent, Atty. Gen. Evan Hulman, or reflect on "his integrity or intentions. But when it comes to his position or lack of position on the issues, I will lay it on the line with all the strength at my command."

New Viet Riots Feared After 2 Buddhists Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The death of two Buddhist youths from injuries suffered in the Saigon rioting last week raised fears Tuesday of fresh disorders in the Communist-ruled nation.

The caretaker government, since stemming the riots with troops last weekend, has vowed to meet any further force with force.

Several hundred persons milled around the coffins of Pham Van Hoa, 18, and Nguyen Van Phat, 26, at the Buddhist headquarters.

Sen. Williams: Money Came Through Baker

Wants Baker Case Reopened To Deter 'Political Whitewash'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.), has accused Philadelphia contractor Matthew H. McCloskey Jr. — former ambassador and Democratic party fund raised — of making an illegal \$25,000 contribution to the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund.

In a Senate speech Tuesday, Williams charged the money was funneled through Bobby Baker, resigned former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

Williams demanded an investigation of Baker's outside business activities be reopened immediately. He made it clear he would oppose deferring action until after the November elections.

Citing what he called new evidence from Don B. Reynolds, a local insurance agent, Williams said that on the eve of the 1964 presidential election campaign:

"I am hereby asking the President and the leadership of the United States Senate to join me in demanding that this investigation be reopened and pursued to its ultimate and regardless of who may be involved.

"The choice lies between full disclosure or political whitewash."

McCloskey, at one time finance chairman for the Democratic National Committee and recently resigned as ambassador to Ireland, built the \$30 million District of Columbia Stadium. Williams claimed Tuesday that McCloskey made an extra \$35,000 "payoff" on the performance bond involved.

He said \$10,000 of this was a payment to Reynolds who was the insurance man in handling the bond, and \$25,000 was "an illegal method of making a political contribution and of charging it to the cost of a government contract."

Williams said he has received a statement from Reynolds saying the \$25,000 was turned over to Bobby Baker "to be used as a contribution to the Johnson-Kennedy campaign fund of 1960."

The senator said two federal laws had been violated: one making it a crime for a corporation to give a political contribution; the other requiring a fine of up to \$5,000 and imprisonment up to five years for a political contribution of more than \$5,000 in behalf of a candidate for federal office.

Williams also said the arrangement permitted McCloskey to charge the contribution off on his books as a business expense — in effect passing the cost on to the taxpayers.

"In light of this evidence," he said, "I feel the U.S. Senate has no alternative but to reopen the Bobby Baker investigation and call as its first witnesses Mr. Matthew McCloskey, Mr. Bobby Baker, and Mr. Don Reynolds."

Williams said Reynolds wants to testify.

He suggested a select Senate committee created earlier to hear charges involving senators or the Senate staff, conducting the proceedings although no senators are involved.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, said, "I will confer with the minority leader Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), at an early moment and see what can be done."

Dirksen told newsmen, in response to questions about Williams' charges, "There should be an investigation. You can't let these charges go unanswered."

But he was less definite about who should conduct the investigation and raised questions indicating he doubted an investigation could be started in the near future.

Dirksen said Mansfield had told him he is going to take the matter up with the Senate Democratic Policy Committee. Until he hears further from Mansfield, the GOP leader indicated, he does not plan to propose Republicans for appointment to the Select Committee on Ethics.

Sen. Williams: Money Came Through Baker



Population problem requires new attitudes

THE STATE OF IOWA holds the doubtful honor of being one of two states to show a population decline since 1960.

West Virginia, the other state which lost population, has an obvious factor to blame for the loss. It is in the nation's largest poverty pocket; people move away in order to find work.

Why has Iowa also show a loss? The decline of the family farm is certainly a factor. People find they cannot make a living on the farm and seek a job in town. But there has to be a job there. If not, they will leave the state.

Iowa is not the only agricultural state faced with the problem of farmers moving off the land. But we seem to be the only state which has not provided enough opportunities for these people to keep them in state.

There has been much talk about bringing more industry to our state, but in many quarters this may be little more than talk.

We were amused the other day to hear a candidate for governor lambast the present governor, claiming he is "one of the President's boys." It was charged that the Democrats are counting on Iowa and will do anything to win in this state.

The statement implied that it is bad for the President to count on this state in the election or for him to be friendly with our governor. An attitude of looking inward will not win the state friends and has not even maintained the status quo.

Getting industry for the state and encouraging a balanced economy requires more than hopeful talk from political candidates.

If the basic attitude of our state is opposed to "outsiders," and fearful of change, we cannot expect change to come — at least not welcome change.

Perhaps Iowa could keep its population without changing the old ways and the old attitudes, but it seems doubtful. The state could just pass a law forbidding people to leave — sort of like a holding action. It would probably be as successful as the current activity of the NFO.

— Jon Van

New York race may exclude issues

CHARGES OF POLITICAL immorality will be plentiful in the coming New York race for the Senate.

Sen. Keating seeks re-election apart from the national ticket of Goldwater and Miller because he is a man of principles. Although this stand may cost him support in his own party, it should help among liberal Democrats who admire his honesty.

Robert Kennedy is faced with charges of caring more for his political career than for the people of New York. Attempts will be made to link him with "bossism" in the state.

It may well turn into a campaign of charges and counter-charges instead of a discussion of the issues.

Both Kennedy and Keating are able candidates. It would be unfortunate if a holier-than-thou attitude clouds what should be a stimulating political contest.

— Jon Van

Write-in ballot?

THE MIX UP on Democratic certification for the state ballot this fall might involve intricate legal questions, but there is little question as to whether the names of the party's candidates should be placed on the ballot.

Iowa is traditionally a Republican state, but the two party system is a principle which everyone endorses.

If the Republicans choose to make a legal mountain out of a mole-hill by keeping the Johnson-Humphrey ticket off the ballot, they are clearly abandoning their duties to the people in the interests of partisan politics.

A write-in ballot under such circumstances could provide a local back-lash against such a stand. Iowans are, after all, among the most literate people in the country.

— Jon Van

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Solution to overkill—

Build bigger targets to fit the bombs

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The problem of handling nuclear weapons will be one of the issues of the coming campaign. Everyone is arguing on how many megatons of bombs and missiles can be delivered against the enemy in the next 10 years.

The public is being asked to decide whether tactical nuclear weapons should be placed in the hands of generals in the field and whether we should give nuclear stockpiles to our allies.

We were very fortunate to interview Professor Max Kilaton, who has been working on the problem of nuclear weapons for some time. Prof. Kilaton told us he made an independent study of the matter and came up with some startling results.

"The most important thing I discovered," he said, "was that while the Russian and American nuclear bombs are large enough, the targets for most of them are too small. We must build bigger targets to fit our bombs."

"I don't understand."

"Well, you see you have small bombs now that are five or ten

times more powerful than the ones dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and you have larger bombs and missiles 100 times more powerful. But you have no cities whose growth has been comparable to that of the bombs. Therefore, if you dropped a large bomb on a major city, there would be a great deal of waste in fallout, heat, and power. In order to compensate for this, I am advocating the immediate building of larger targets.

"You mean make the cities bigger?"

"Exactly!" Prof. Kilaton replied. "We must start an immediate building program to enlarge our cities so the radius of our most powerful nuclear weapons will fall within them."

"Would the Russians go along with this?"

"They would have to. They could not let our targets get bigger than theirs. It would be too much of a blow to their prestige."

"How could we make our targets worthy of the nuclear weapons which have been stockpiled?"

"We must build up urban centers between our large industrial cities and more or less connect them. The cities would have to be large enough to take a hit of the most powerful nuclear weapon that the Russians have. They in turn would have to enlarge their cities to accommodate our nuclear bombs."



BUCHWALD



On The Boardwalk In Atlantic City

40,000 expected to walk through doors

At least 40,000 persons in the United States will be injured in "walking through" plate glass doors in the next year, if statistics reported to the U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS) for the past year provide an accurate forecast.

"Hurrying" is a major cause of such accidents, says L. W. Knapp, Jr., safety engineer at SU1's Institute of Agricultural Medicine. People in a hurry often try to "walk through" glass doors which they are unaware of due to lack of observation or which they have momentarily forgotten are there.

The SU1 professor pointed out that a study conducted by the USPHS reports that 75 per cent of all accidents and injuries of this nature occur in the home. The study also states that 75 per cent of all the home accidents occur when persons are going from the inside to the outside of the house.

Other findings indicated that 33

Convention criticism claims worst fault is boredom

(from the New York Times)

The Democratic and Republican session in Atlantic City and San Francisco have proved once again that the rite of the national political convention, as now practiced, is an outdated relic. In the name of common sense and a suffering public, it ought to be radically revised.

We do not say that the convention as such should be abolished. But we do say that if the national committees of the two parties take no steps to modernize and shorten the convention technique, they are likely to lose their constituencies altogether — by boring them to death.

Most of the Democratic Convention just concluded in Atlantic City was even more boring, if possible, than most of its Republican counterpart. The endless speeches to a non-listening audience, the synthetic demonstrations, the wasteful expense of both time and money, have become — as we suggested at the end of the San Francisco follies — both absurd and insufferable.

Maintenance of a vigorous public interest in politics is necessary for a representative democracy; but nothing could be better calculated to destroy that interest than the typical convention hall activity of these past four days, or of the corresponding four days in San Francisco. Stretching out the proceedings for the benefit of the hotel proprietors of the convention city is hardly sufficient reason to do in four days what could easily be done in two.

To the extent that one major aim of the program-makers is to give as much television exposure as possible to leading candidates for state and national office in every part of the Union, the procedure as now operated only defeats its own purpose. One could almost hear the millions of TV sets throughout the country being switched off — or to another channel — while those platforms were being read.

The Johnsonites last week in Atlantic City didn't even have the poor excuse of the Goldwaterites in San Francisco who deliberately slowed the proceedings by this device in order to postpone Governor Rockefeller's courageous appearance until well after TV-viewers in the East had gone to bed.

The nominating convention does fill a party and national need, but it does not have to degenerate to the level of inanity customary in recent years. Political campaigns permit a continuance of this silly and wasteful procedure in its present format, which is theoretically controlled by the dictates of television, but which only succeeds, except for the rare high spots, in driving listeners away by the million and in turning a basically important process into a dismal show.

The new guessing game— 'Who has daylight time?'

North Iowans are going to have to double-check their appointment schedule in the great guessing game now entitled "What Has Daylight Time Now?"

So far, the changeover to standard time will be made at seven different times in North Iowa, starting now and ending Oct. 4.

Here's what can happen to a motorist driving south from Mason City.

He can leave Mason City at noon (Daylight time until Oct. 4), arriving in Sheffield (Standard Time, after Sept. 6) at 1:20 p.m. That's a long 80 minutes to cover 17 miles.

Continuing south, though, the same motorist will make remarkable time in driving the 11 additional miles to Hampton. He will arrive there about 12:40 p.m., or 40 minutes before he left Sheffield. This is because Hampton stays on Daylight Time until Oct. 4.

The confusion arises from lack of a statewide law. Certainly, the Iowa Legislature will be im-

pressed by its ragged conclusion. A uniform law should emerge from the next session.

—The Mason City Globe-Gazette

Gems of Wit

We are waiting for the long promised invasion. So are the fishes.

—Winston Churchill

Important principles may and must be flexible.

—Abraham Lincoln

You will never stub your toe standing still.

—Charles F. Kettering

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Beatlemania—

Teenage backlash roused by the Liverpool lads

By McCANDLISH PHILLIPS

(from the New York Times)

NEW YORK—The Beatles, an English quartet, managed to keep their heads here last Friday when everyone around them was losing hers.

The psychosocial phenomenon, imported from Liverpool, came to the city for two appearances in the 15,000-seat Forest Hills, Queens, tennis stadium. Both were sold out — at \$3.95 to \$6.50 a seat — two months ago.

The Beatles flew in from Cincinnati, landed at the airport at 3 a.m. and were whisked by limousine to Manhattan.

Starting at dawn, almost 2,000 squealing teenage girls maintained an unrewarded vigil outside Delmonico's Hotel on Park Avenue at 59th Street. They did not catch a glimpse of the singers through the day, but most of them thought they had and the fiction made them happy.

Nearly 100 policemen, including 18 mounted on horseback, kept order outside the hotel and blocked the entrances to every one younger than 20 years old. Twelve private guards reinforced this prohibition inside.

The teenage backlash to adult authority threatened twice to get out of control, but swift, decisive police action intervened. At 1:10 p.m., 40 girls rushed the revolving doors under the leopard-skin marquee. A mounted patrolman moved his horse onto the sidewalk and sent them fleeing.

A few minutes earlier, 18 girls had pushed a guard at the service entrance and flattened him against a door in a flank attack, but the police came instantly to his aid.

Every action has a reaction, and it appeared Friday that Beatlemania had found its counterpart in Beatlephobia.

Dowagers with pearl necklaces and purple hair, used to the more placid ways of the hotel, did not like the preponderance of police and lassies on Park Avenue.

One of them, an elderly woman said "twitew" on entering the chandler's lobby.

"Exhausting," she was asked. "Exhausting?" It's disgusting!" she replied.

Across the avenue from the marquee, girls were squeezed in eight deep behind police barrier, swaying and singing.

They carried signs that pledged a deathless fidelity to the rich variety of their post-adolescent

"We want Ringo," they chanted. With binoculars and cameras, they surveyed the hotel's lowered windows. Disk jockeys wearing wigs popped their heads out of eighth-floor windows every three minutes, drawing piercing, hysterical shrieks.

Whenever anyone so much as rifled a blind on the eighth floor, the girls — their hair flopping — went into a frenzy of jumping, shouting, waving and grinning.

But Christine Rimelli, a 14-year-old of Staten Island, knew better. When the singers had entered the hotel before dawn, she had seen photographers' flashbulbs going off behind venetian blinds in a sixth-floor suite, and she knew that that was where Ringo Starr, John Lennon, Paul McCartney and George Harrison were. She was right.

On the sixth floor, two elderly women, permanent residents of the hotel, emerged from Room 601 — a suit with a proximity to the Beatles that some would have pledged a decade of indentured service to get.

"Who cares about Beatles? I don't," one of them said.

The singers, who did not retire until nearly 6 a.m., did not arise until 2 p.m.

"They never do any windows," an aide said, explaining why they did not greet the crowd.

"The police ask us not to consider the girls might rush them." They did not leave the hotel until 7:30 p.m., when they were escorted to the Wall Street helicopter for a flight to Queens. At 5:30 they held a press conference in the Crystal Ballroom, at which they answered questions with wit and courtesy.

They entered the country on Aug. 18 for a 32-day tour of 25 cities that is expected to gross \$1 million.

A hotel spokesman was asked her reaction.

"We welcome the Beatles. We used to be dowdy," she said, "but now we swing."

The Beatles scored a screaming success at the Forest Hills tennis stadium in Queens.

An overflow audience of more than 15,000 persons, mostly teenagers, shrieked their approval. They continued their frenzied, nearly hysterical, screaming as the quartet sang a number of their fabulously successful hits.

It was virtually impossible to hear the singing over the shrieking, which often reached the threshold of pain.

It would be paroxysm to evaluate music making in a situation such as this. The event sounded like a flock of transistor radios blaring in a hall ring.

Or so they say

Some falls are means the happier to arise.

—Shakespeare

I have not loved the world, nor the world me.

—Lord Byron

What I began by reading, I must finish by acting.

—Henry David Thoreau

We hardly find any persons of good sense save those who agree with us.

—La Rochefoucauld

Adversity has ever been considered as the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself, being free from flatterers.

—Samuel Johnson

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Wednesday, September 2
Close of Independent Study Unit.
- September 4-11
Sorority rushing.
- September 6-10
Fraternity rushing.
- Friday, September 11
Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed Placement Tests — 1 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. — Interfraternity Council Pledge Prom — Main Lounge, IMU.
- Sunday, September 13
14 p.m.—Parents Open House — Memorial Union.
7:15 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates — Field House — followed by visits to faculty homes.
- Monday, September 14
1 p.m. — beginning of registration.
- September 14-15
Church night, student centers.
7:10 p.m. — President's Open Home.
- Wednesday, September 16
Orientation Open House — Union.
1:30-4:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Union.
3:05-3:45 — Reception for journalism students — Room 200 — Communications Center.
- 4 p.m. — Meeting for Honors students — Shambaugh Auditorium 4:45-6 p.m. — reception, Union.
- 7:10 p.m. — Play night — Field House.
- Thursday, September 17
7:30 a.m. — opening of classes.
9:25 a.m. — Induction ceremony — Old Capitol campus.
- Friday, September 18
8 a.m.-5, 8 p.m.-midnight — Union Open House.

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE: The canoe house will reopen for the fall season Friday, September 4.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley at 8-6222. Those desiring utterance call Mrs. David Plath at 7-9871.
- WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: will be available 4:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.
- COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203. Union. Meetings are open to the public.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Effective until Sept. 8 — Union Office, 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. All other areas closed but Gold Feather Lobby where vending machines available from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Building closed Saturdays and Sundays.
- Sales of United States Savings Bonds in Johnson County of July reached a total of \$18,000,000, according to H. C. Houghton and Ben E. Sumner, county chairmen.
- The figure is 71 per cent of year's quota.
- Sales in all Iowa during the month of July, according to a report from the U.S. Treasury, amounted to \$3,671,756, giving state a seven-month total of \$24,949 for 62 per cent of its quota.

Shot Negro

N.Y. F Of Bl

NEW YORK (AP) — A police tenant was cleared of any criminal responsibility Tuesday in the shooting of a Negro youth — incident which ostensibly tried last July's Harlem riots.

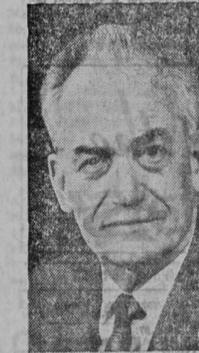
The action of a 23-member grand jury, in not indicting Lt. Thomas Gilligan to stand ready to speed back to Washington if Senate Republican leader decide they need his vote against President Johnson's program of medical care for the aged.

THE JULY 16 shooting of Ja

Barry Ready To Vote Down Medical Care

LOS ANGELES (AP) Sen. Barry Goldwater recorded campaign vision appearances Tuesday — stood ready to speed back to Washington if Senate Republican leader decide they need his vote against President Johnson's program of medical care for the aged.

For the first time, the Republican nominee was



travel aboard a jet airliner ordered for the campaign, fly home to Phoenix, and then the capital if he decides to go.

Senate Republican leader errett M. Dirksen of Illinois relay word to Goldwater on medical care outlook. A vote come today.

"IF SEN. Dirksen thinks the ator's vote is needed we will back," said press secretary F. Wagner.

Goldwater taped brief television statements to build a basic list for use around the country in campaign against Johnson.

At a commercial studio in Los Angeles, the Arizona senator prepared television spots ranging from 30 seconds to five minutes length.

WAGNER SAID the senator would make the Phoenix stop if he decides to return to Washington.

A compromise version of medical care program is before Senate now as an amendment bill boosting Social Security fits and taxes.

Goldwater has declared his support of the Social Security bill his opposition to the medical plan.

Acheson Cyprus Co

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. policymakers planned Tuesday to another hard look at the Cyprus situation in a renewed effort to solve a dangerous deadlock.

Dean Acheson, former secretary of state who has been in Geneva as a special emissary, is expected to leave today for London to proceed on to Washington.

Acheson's arrival here will provide an opportunity for other round of consultations at top U.S. officials on how to the inflammation over Cyprus igniting a war on the eastern of the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

The extensive and urgent effort has run into a tempo deadend.

U.S. officials said Acheson

Bond Sales Here Reach 71 Per Cent of Quota

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The figure is 71 per cent of year's quota.

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Shot Negro Youth—

N.Y. Policeman Cleared Of Blame In Harlem Riots

NEW YORK (AP)—A police lieutenant was cleared of any criminal responsibility Tuesday in the fatal shooting of a Negro youth — the incident which ostensibly triggered last July's Harlem riots.

The action of a 23-member Manhattan grand jury, in not ordering Lt. Thomas Gilligan to stand trial, drew immediate fire from civil rights groups. There was speculation that the jury's decision might spark further unrest in tense Harlem.

THE JULY 16 shooting of James

Powell, 15, was seized upon by some Negroes as evidence of police racial brutality — despite Gilligan's assertion that the youth resisted arrest and attacked him with a knife.

Two days after the shooting, weekend rioting in Harlem left one dead, scores injured and property damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

THE HARLEM riot was the first large-scale racial outbreak of the summer in the North. It was followed by riots in Brooklyn, Rochester, N.Y.; Jersey City, Paterson and Elizabeth, N.J.; Chicago and Philadelphia.

The racial disorders on the streets of Northern cities have threatened to become an issue in this autumn's presidential campaign.

POLICE Commissioner Michael J. Murphy, who withstood demands from civil rights groups that he suspend Gilligan, said in a statement after the grand jury's decision:

"Twenty-three citizens have heard all the evidence and the testimony of all witnesses and have made their decision."

Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm said Gilligan has been on sick leave since the shooting, and will remain in that status for several more weeks. He declined to discuss any assignment of the officer when he returns to duty.

THE GRAND JURY's report was submitted to State Supreme Court Justice George Postel. Authorities declined to reveal whether there were any Negroes on the panel, whose deliberations were secret.

Gilligan, 37, is a veteran of 17 years on the police force.

Barry Ready To Vote Down Medical Care

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater recorded campaign television appearances Tuesday — and stood ready to speed back to Washington if Senate Republican leaders decide they need his vote against President Johnson's program of medical care for the aged.

For the first time, the Republican presidential nominee was to

appear at a public hearing on the program. Goldwater's appearance was to be a "listening session" at Atlantic City and a sign that the rite of the national election, is an outdated relic. In the offering public, it ought to be replaced by a more meaningful one.

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Bystanders Ignore Pleas, Watch Woman Drown

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A woman who could not swim drowned Tuesday in the Great Miami River as her pleas for help fell on deaf ears.

The victim, Josephine Johnson, 52, of Dayton, found herself in the river after her car plunged down a 25-foot embankment.

At least a dozen bystanders watched as the woman, standing on top of the vehicle's trunk, screamed: "I can't swim!"

As the 1953 model convertible started slowly sinking, she made an attempt to reach shore, some 15 yards distant.

A witness said she "kicked around a little" before disappearing under the murky waters.

Authorities said Mrs. Johnson, a widow, was on her way to work. Police said her vehicle apparently hit an oil-slick, veered out of control, spun across the road and down the embankment.

The car landed in about 20 feet of water, police said.

One witness, Gene Snook, said he was one of the first persons at

over the embankment. "I don't know how she got out, but she was on top of the trunk, yelling for help," Snook said.

"She stood on it until it sank, then kicked around a little and went down. I can't swim. I tried to get someone to go in after her but they wouldn't."

Rescue workers pulled her car from the river about an hour later and recovered the body about two hours after the accident.

DES MOINE (AP)—The dispute over ownership of two strips of land along the Mississippi River in northeast Iowa apparently will be settled by the courts.

The State Conservation Commission contends it owns the land. That claim is disputed by owners of cabins and trailers on the land. The claim the land is owned by the Milwaukee Road railroad or by Allamakee County.

THE COMMISSION Tuesday in a unanimous decision ordered the cabin owners to remove their property from the land by Jan. 1, 1966.

If the cabin owners refuse to comply with the order in 90 days, the commission plans to go to court to get the cabins and trailers removed.

Earl Jarvis of Wilton Junction, a commission member, said he believes the court is the proper place to settle the dispute. He said the commission is not qualified to determine actual ownership.

SEVEN CABIN owners, who attended Tuesday's hearing, said they believe the dispute will wind

Flier, Feared Dead, Returns From Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Tuesday that Navy Lt. Charles F. Klusmann, shot down on a reconnaissance flight over the Plaines des Jarres in Laos on June 6, has escaped from a Pathet Lao prison and is safe in Thailand.

Geographical press secretary George Reedy said Klusmann, 30, is at Udorn airfield in Thailand. He said Klusmann was picked up Tuesday after escaping from the Communists.

Reedy said no details were available on his escape.

Klusmann was shot down while on a reconnaissance mission in an unarmed jet from the carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

He had been listed as missing in action.

Reedy said the Navy flier had waved off helicopters when they tried to pick him up after he was shot down, and when last seen he had been surrounded by Pathet Lao soldiers.

Mrs. Klusmann received the Distinguished Flying Cross for her husband June 30 in ceremonies at the Pentagon. They live in San Diego, Calif., with their 7-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter.

Klusmann's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Klusmann of Arcadia, Calif.

Reedy said Klusmann "appears to be in relatively good health."

But Rep. Roland V. Libonati (D-Ill.), one of those who has pushed for the investigation, contended that the vote was on the resolution itself, and the next step was for the chairman to take action on the investigation.

Humphrey To Address Cornpickers

WEST UNION (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Democratic candidate for vice president, will speak at the Iowa state mechanical corn picking contest near here Oct. 13, officials of the event said Tuesday.

Steve Story of West Union, program chairman of the contest, said

Humphrey had received a letter from Humphrey accepting an invitation to appear on the program.

Story said the presidential and vice presidential candidates of both major parties were invited to the contest. The Republicans have not designated their representative at the contest, Story said.

The contest is sponsored by WMT stations of Cedar Rapids and the West Union Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The contest will be held on the Carl Oldenberg farm.

City Manager To Participate In Tax Study

City Manager Carsten Leikwood will attend the League of Iowa Municipalities' conference on city and town tax relief problems Friday in Des Moines.

The object of the meeting will be to focus attention on tax relief problems of city and town people, to show ways in which city and town people contribute to the costs of government, to pinpoint specific problems of taxation and financing in municipal government and to alert city and town people to the local implications of state tax proposals the 1965 State Legislature will consider.

According to Mayor Pearl P. DeHart of Ames, president of the League, this meeting is thought the first of its kind held for the purpose of discussing the tax relief needs and problems of Iowa.

Leikwood said some members of the Iowa City City Council may also attend.

Mississippi Land Dispute Will Be Settled By Courts

DES MOINE (AP)—The dispute over ownership of two strips of land along the Mississippi River in northeast Iowa apparently will be settled by the courts.

The State Conservation Commission contends it owns the land. That claim is disputed by owners of cabins and trailers on the land. The claim the land is owned by the Milwaukee Road railroad or by Allamakee County.

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Earl Jarvis of Wilton Junction, a commission member, said he believes the court is the proper place to settle the dispute. He said the commission is not qualified to determine actual ownership.

SEVEN CABIN owners, who attended Tuesday's hearing, said they believe the dispute will wind

up in court. A spokesman for the cabin owners, State Sen. Adolph Elvers (D-Elkader), agreed.

The disputed land includes about one acre of land between railroad tracks and the river near Marquette, where 31 cabins or trailers are located, and about three acres of land two miles south of Harpers Ferry where 37 cabins or trailers are situated.

SOME OF the cabin owners have been on the property for more than 20 years. They contend they originally were given permission to use the land by the railroad or by Allamakee County.

The cabin owners told the commission that they could see no reason why they were being singled out. They said similar situations exist all along the Mississippi River.

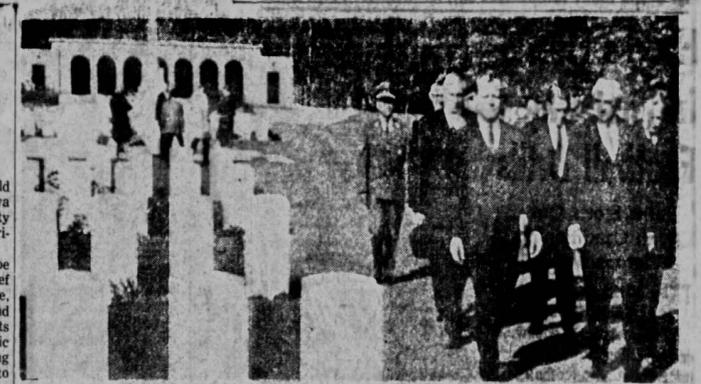
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore and Maryland Gov. J. Millard Tawes said Tuesday they had been warned that outside agitators were planning to incite Harlem-like riots in Baltimore.

McKeldin and Tawes, in a joint announcement, said they would not tolerate violence.

Both declined to identify the would-be agitators.

They said it was a group "which openly advocates violence."

The source of these reports had a reputation of reliability and accuracy," they said.



Brandt Leaves Wreath-Laying

Mayor Willie Brandt leaves after wreath-laying ceremonies in West Berlin marking the beginning of World War II 25 years ago. At the same time, Walter Ulbricht, head of the communist East German Government, delivered a harangue against West Germany, saying it was "packed with imperialism." Ulbricht spoke before the Volkskammer, the East German parliament.

W. Berlin Ceremonies Mark Start of World War II

BERLIN (AP)—Sharply contrasting ceremonies East and West of the Communist wall in Berlin commemorated Tuesday the 25th anniversary of the start of World War II.

IN WEST BERLIN, the three Allied commandants joined Mayor Willy Brandt in wreath-laying ceremonies honoring the dead of history's bloodiest and most devastating war.

The local Trade Union Federation called a rally in front of the Kaiser Wilhelm Gedächtnis Kirche — memorial church — in

Hoff Fund Totals \$15

Donations totaling \$15 have been made to the Margaret Hoff Memorial Fund, according to the SUI Business Office.

The fund was established by friends of Mrs. Hoff following her death last Tuesday in an automobile accident near Montville, Conn.

The specific use of the fund has not yet been determined.

Mrs. Hoff was a graduate of SUI and a former home economics teacher at City High School. Her husband, Robert, is a former SUI football player and coach of the University High School football team.

Contributions to the fund may be delivered or sent to the University Business Office, 4 University Hall.

the heart of West Berlin.

EAST GERMANY'S Communist ruler, Walter Ulbricht, chose the day to blast West Germany as a country packed with imperialists and militarists ready to wreck the world again.

Ulbricht spoke to the Volkskammer, East Germany's Communist-dominated Parliament.

The Volkskammer building is at Luisenstrasse in East Berlin. Barely a mile away once stood Berlin's Kroll Opera House, where Adolf Hitler told an emergency session of the German Reichstag 25 years ago that his armies were invading Poland.

GERMANY'S ATTACK on Poland set off World War II. As a result, more than 50 million people perished, according to figures compiled especially for the anniversary by the Trade Union Federation.

The war ultimately led to the occupation of Germany and its division into East and West.

More than 10 million Germans fled from their homes in territories that the Soviet Union and Poland conquered in the war. In addition, about three million Sudeten Germans left Czechoslovakia.

ULBRICHT declared in his anniversary speech that West German "imperialists and militarists" are ready to risk war again to regain

the lost territories.

The West German government repeatedly has stated that the fate of these former German lands can only be settled by a peace treaty and that it would not strive to regain them by force.

Ulbricht's speech was carried live on the national East German television network.

NO SUCH speeches were made in West Berlin.

Open House Site Changed

The Orientation Committee announced Tuesday that the Student's Open House for new students will be in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union this year rather than in the President's home.

The open house will be 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 14 and 15 in the Union as part of the SUI orientation program for some 3,200 new students. Last year the open house was attended by more than 700 students each night.

SUI officials said the location of this year's open house was changed because of redecorating work at the President's home.

'Happy Birthday' Sung But No Presents Given

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. negotiators serenaded Walter P. Reuther but didn't give him the birthday present Tuesday he wanted most — a new contract offer for the United Auto Workers.

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president for labor relations, led the company bargainers in singing "Happy Birthday" to Reuther on his 57th birthday. But that was as far as the company went.

REUTHER, after a morning negotiating session, told newsmen "We see no signs of a new economic offer from Chrysler and there is nothing to change our belief that there will be a strike on Sept. 9."

Reuther, UAW president, scoffed at reports he would like to have contract talks proceed at such a pace that President Johnson could announce a settlement when he makes a Labor Day speech in Detroit.

Reuther said "President Johnson's appearance in Detroit on Labor Day has no bearing whatsoever on Chrysler negotiations. Our present talks have nothing to do with Washington, the President or anybody else except those gathered around the bargaining table."

THE UAW's three-year contract with Chrysler ran out Aug. 31, as did those with General Motors

Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Asked if the union might agree to another extension beyond Sept. 9, Reuther said "absolutely not."

Observers of auto labor negotiations were puzzled because Monday's main table bargaining between Chrysler and the UAW was brief and Tuesday morning's session lasted only 10 minutes.

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Sen. Barry Goldwater

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A compromise version of the medical care program is before the Senate now as an amendment to a bill boosting Social Security benefits and taxes.

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returning because Greek and Turkish representatives at Geneva said they were going back to their capitals.

A pessimistic view has indicated by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant as he left Geneva.

"I have come to the conclusion that an agreed solution, at least for the moment, is out of the question," Thant told newsmen. "My feeling is there is no instant remedy for chronic problems. The circumstances, the moods and the general situation are not conducive to a satisfactory and lasting solution."

Hoffa Case Investigation Launched

WASHINGTON (AP)—House backers of an investigation of the Justice Department's handling of the case of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa cleared on parliamentary hurdle Tuesday, but apparently face still another one.

The investigation would look into Justice Department actions in connection with Hoffa's recent convictions on charges of jury-tampering and misuse of union funds.

THE HOUSE Judiciary Committee voted to cut off debate and bring the matter to a vote, Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), told a reporter.

Sources said the vote was 18-14.

BUT THEN bells rang for the noon start of Tuesday's House session, and the meeting came to an abrupt end. Celler said no vote was taken on the actual resolution calling for an investigation and that this would not come up until he calls another meeting of the committee.

Celler has fought a delaying action against the proposed investigation, and apparently is still in firm control of the timetable.

But Rep. Roland V. Libonati (D-Ill.), one of those who has pushed for the investigation, contended that the vote was on the resolution itself, and the next step was for the chairman to take action on the investigation.

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African Discussion Set For Saturday

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Diallo Telli Bonbaccar, secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity announced Tuesday all 34 member states have said they will send representatives to the extraordinary session of the council of foreign ministers here Saturday.

The council will consider the situation in the Congo and its repercussions on neighboring countries in particular, and all Africa in general.

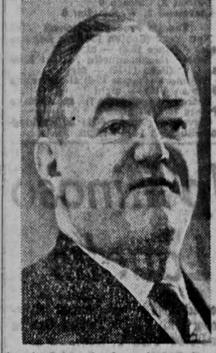
Practical Nurses Meet

The Iowa City unit of the Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 tonight in Westlawn. Mrs. Dorothy Geist, staff nurse at the psychopathic hospital is scheduled to speak.

U.S. authorities figure the danger of a new outbreak of violence in the Cyprus situation is very real. That is why they are wasting no time in a search for a settlement.

Several potential events loom as peril points. One is Turkey's plan to rotate its troops stationed in Cyprus. Greek Cypriot President Makarios said he would resist the Turkish troop movement with force. Turkey replied that force would be met with force. The United States supports the Turkish right to rotate its troops.

Ankara temporarily postponed the rotation over the weekend. But now that prospects for a political settlement have dimmed, U.S. sources expect the Turks might go ahead with the troop move.



Sen. Hubert Humphrey

he had received a letter from Humphrey accepting an invitation to appear on the program.

Story said the presidential and vice presidential candidates of both major parties were invited to the contest. The Republicans have not designated their representative at the contest, Story said.

The contest is sponsored by WMT stations of Cedar Rapids and the West Union Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The contest will be held on the Carl Oldenberg farm.

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8:31 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Music
11:59 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 SUI Feature
2:30 News
2:35 SIGN OFF

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten street address and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Bulletin Board

Parents Cooperative Baby-Sitting League. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-8622. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. David Plath at 7-7947.

Women's Recreational Swimming. Will be available 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

Complaints. Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up an adviser or officer at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate office.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. An inter-denominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203. Union. Meetings are open to the public.

Playnights

Hawks Hustle In First Day Football Drills

Burns Starts Out With Conditioning, 2-Platoon Methods

By JOHN BORNHOLDT Sports Editor

With unexpected cool weather prevailing, Iowa kicked off its twice daily football drills Tuesday morning with emphasis on conditioning and fundamentals.

Shoulder pads and shorts were worn by players as the 76 candidates traded in their game uniforms for suitable practice gear.

DURING THE morning session, the team ran through a brisk, 90-minute workout which consisted mostly of toughening-up exercises.

A hard running, enthusiastic group of candidates raced through the "Winning Edge" exercise program set up for both sessions by Jerry Burns and members of his coaching staff.

The morning workout was the first of 11 such practices for the Hawkeyes, who will hold twice daily drills until class registration begins Sept. 14.

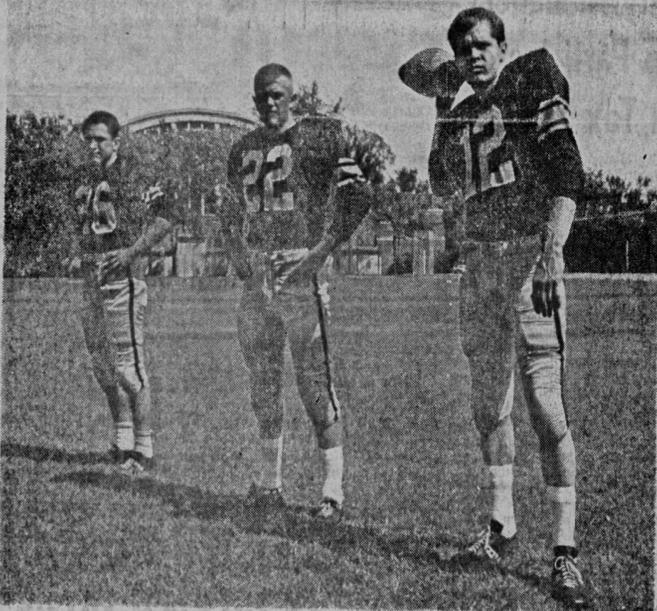
GROUP DRILLS by position were held, but no contact scrimmage was scheduled for the next three days.

After the half-hour workout on blocking and footwork, the squad split into offensive and defensive units for additional drills.

These were based on giving the squad a proper orientation to learning the fundamentals concerning this year's return to two-platoon football.

Two young tackles dropped out of the morning drills, complaining of stomach disorders.

OFFENSIVE halfback Craig Nourse has not reported to the practice field as yet. He is in Uni-



Hawkeye Signal Callers

Dave Bonior (left) sophomore from East Detroit, Mich., and Mickey Moses (center), junior from Gladstone, Mich., found themselves ranked as No. 3 and No. 2 quarterbacks behind starter Gary Snook when they reported to the Iowa camp

on Monday. Iowa's quarterback forces were depleted when Fred Riddle, who played behind Gladstone, Mich., found himself ranked as No. 3 and No. 2 quarterbacks behind starter Gary Snook when they reported to the Iowa camp

— Photo by John Anderson

versity Hospital, nursing a sore throat.

Following the morning practice session, Burns said, "The condition of the squad as a whole is average."

"Although some of the boys thought they were in shape, they found they were not," he said. "Our job as coaches is to get them in shape, and we are going to do it. In fact, we will be in top shape before the season starts," he predicted.

Burns announced the team will spend the next three days conditioning on timing and conditioning. No contact scrimmages have been scheduled until he feels the condition of the squad reaches his expectations for the start of contact practice.

A controlled passing scrimmage has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday.

Two weeks from Saturday will be the first of two full 60-minute scrimmages in the Stadium. "We want to give the boys a chance to get used to new rules of two-platoon football," he said.

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'Killer' Homers Beat Orioles

College Player Dies In First Day Drills

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — A University of Mississippi football player collapsed and died Tuesday a few minutes after the start of the first practice session.

The death of halfback Richard W. (Rickey) Eltzy, 19, of Meridian, Miss., shocked the entire squad. "A terrible tragedy," said Coach John Vaughn. Cause of death was not immediately determined.

ISU Football Squad Cut to 46 Players As Two Sophs Quit

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's football squad was cut to only 46 players Tuesday when two sophomores decided to quit.

Bryce Hansen of Harlan, the No. 2 center, and reserve quarterback Gary Eggers of Audubon, turned in their equipment.

Hansen's loss could cause some minor problems for the Cyclones. Randy Vick, another sophomore center from Bloomington, Minn., missed the first two days of practice because of tonsillitis. However, he was expected to return to action today.

The Cyclones held another two-hour practice session, with the final 15 minutes devoted to defense.

Tigers 8, White Sox 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Detroit's Mickey Lolich held punchless Chicago hitless for six innings and wound up with a three-hitter as the Tigers pounded out a 8-0 victory over the pennant-hopeful White Sox Tuesday night.

Despite the loss the second-place White Sox remained one-half game behind American League leader Baltimore. The Orioles were beaten by Minnesota 2-1.

Indians 3, Senators 0

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relief pitcher Don McMahon shared a shut-out with winner Sam McDowell as the Cleveland Indians won their 10th in their last 11 starts Tuesday night, defeating the Washington Senators, 3-0.

Vic Davalillo's leadoff homer in the fifth inning was the first run off loser Frank Kreutzer, who then walked Woodie Held. Chico Salomon's double scored Held.

Mets 4, Giants 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Jackson pitched a nifty six-hitter as the New York Mets whipped the San Francisco Giants 4-1 Tuesday night.

Jackson permitted only two singles over the first seven innings en route to his ninth victory of the year. He has lost 13.

Ron Hunt produced the first New York run with his sixth homer in the first inning. Jackson nursed it until the seventh when New York added three more against Giant starter Bob Hendley and Reliever Frank Robinson's line drive.

Phillies 4, Colts 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richie Allen's inside-the-park homer in the eighth inning, following Philadelphia's three-homer salvo in the seventh, pulled the National League leading Phillies to a 4-3 victory over Houston Tuesday night.

Jim Bunning, Philadelphia's right-handed ace who brought his record to 15-4 with his sixth straight victory, was locked in a scoreless duel with Hal (Skinny) Brown for six innings.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Stargell hit a solo home run into the lower deck of the right field stands in the seventh inning Tuesday night, starting a three-run rally that broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pirate starter Bob Friend scattered seven hits in winning his 11th game against 15 defeats.

Reds 2, Cubs 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Maloney held Chicago to three hits Tuesday night and struck out 13 Cubs while pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory.

Maloney struck out seven of the first nine Cubs he faced and did not give up a hit until the fourth.

Ernie Broglio struck out the first two Reds he faced, but then Vada Pinson singled to right and scored when Billy Williams fumbled Frank Robinson's line drive.

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Al Worthington's clutch relief pitching and two home runs by Harmon Killebrew lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 victory over the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night.

Despite the defeat, the Orioles remained one-half game in front of second place Chicago in the tight AL race. The White Sox lost to Detroit 8-0.

Killebrew's solo homers, his 43rd and 44th of the season, rubbed out a 1-0 Oriole lead built in the first inning on an error, a wild pitch and Brooks Robinson's double.

That was the only hit Twin starter Jim Kaat gave up until the eighth when pinch hitters John Orsino and Bob Johnson came through with one out. Orsino singled and moved to third on Robinson's double.

With the count two balls, no strikes on Jackie Brandt, Worthington came on. He got Brandt to pop in front of the plate with catcher Earl Battey grabbing it for the second out. The veteran reliever then struck out Luis Aparicio, ending the threat.

Killebrew led off the fourth inning with a 415-foot blast into the bullpen in right center. It was the third hit off Baltimore's Stebe Barber and tied the score 1-1.

In the sixth, Killebrew hit a change-up 405-feet over the left field fence for a 2-1 Twins lead. They were their first homers in 14 games.

FULLMER VS. TIGER — CLEVELAND (AP) — Don Fullmer, Salt Lake City middleweight, has been signed as a replacement for Rocky Rivera for a 10-round bout with Dick Tiger at the Cleveland Arena Sept. 11, matchmaker Larry Atkins announced Tuesday.



SUI's scientific instrument package for the OGO satellite is examined by Department of Physics and Astronomy faculty. The satellite was shipped from here to Cape Canaveral, Fla., for launch. The 1,073-pound OGO satellite, Lockheed Martin Corp., is being prepared for launch. All eight radiation detectors will be housed in the polished aluminum case. The satellite assembly will be mounted on the OGO satellite.

Khanh M Control

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh returned to Saigon on Thursday for conferences that may lead to a suspension of his duties as head of government.

KHANH MADE no comment on his arrival at Saigon airport from the mountain resort of Dalat where he retired temporarily late last week after violent antigovernment demonstrations.

A government spokesman said he did not know if Khanh would remain in Saigon or return to Dalat 100 miles northeast of the capital after the conferences.

Two Rights Cases Heard In Alabama

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department sued a group of Dallas County, Ala., officials Wednesday, charging them with using their positions to maintain racial segregation in public facilities and accommodations.

The Government, in a separate suit, also requested that the county join five restaurants and cafe owners and operators in a suit, the Dallas County seat, refusing to serve Negroes.

The actions were the second third taken in Alabama under provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The other was in Tuscaloosa where the Justice Department charged a number of cafes with refusing to serve Negroes.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy cited the officials of the county as "arresting, detaining, and harassing" protesters, convicting and punishing "civil rights workers" Selma "without justifiable cause."

Kennedy also alleged that the officials enforced a Circuit Court injunction which prevented Negro and sympathizers from holding meetings, discussing or advocating registration of voters; of using reasonable force and threats; of failing to provide ordinary protection for those seeking voting rights and access to public accommodations.

Civil Rights Act By Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — Republican George Romney scored a 4-victory and the so-called backslashed failed to develop in a Democratic congressional race in Michigan primary election Tuesday.

Some observers had expected backslashed to dominate a contest between Rep. John Lesinski, Northern Democrat to vote against the Civil Rights Act, and Rep. D. Dingell in the 16th District of the Detroit area.

BUT IF there was any white reaction it was too little too late to help Lesinski, who narrowly victory in his home town of Dearborn was more than set by returns from precinct surrounding Negro and white neighborhoods.

Redistricting put the two incumbents together into the contest.

In another ballot issue with civil overtones, Detroit voters proved a so-called homeown ordinance which would allow property owners to sell or rent to their houses to whom they wished.

The measure was denounced by Romney, Detroit Democrat or Jerome P. Cavanaugh, other officials, along with

Idaho Welcomes Return of 21 Veteran Players

Idaho University's head coach Deed Andros Monday welcomed a squad stocked with 21 returning lettermen to the Moscow campus for the start of football drills.

The Hawks will open their 1964 season at home against the Vandals on September 26.

This will be the first Big Ten competition for Idaho in the 72 seasons of football at that institution.

Tri-captains Rich Naccarato, a halfback, center Dick Litainger and defensive quarterback Larry Strohmeier lead the squad which had a 5-4 record last season.

Idaho's end positions is stocked with four returning lettermen. Guard will also be strong with four veterans returning.

Highly regarded Mike Monahan, a good passer, is slated to start at quarterback.

Coach Andros also has good depth at all backfield spots. Rich Naccarato, Tom Moore and promising rookie Butch Slaughter are named as the starting backs.

The Hawks will get a chance to get a good look at the Vandals before they invade Iowa City on the 26th. Idaho starts its season on Sept. 19 at San Jose State.

LEAGUE PRESIDENT QUILTS

CLINTON (AP) — Walter C. Wagner of Clinton, president of the Midwest League for the past two years, said Tuesday he is resigning as head of the Class A baseball league.

Wagner told representatives of league teams at a meeting here that he is stepping down because of the amount of work and pressure put on the president by the 10-team circuit.

Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	79	61	.618
Cincinnati	74	67	.523
St. Louis	72	59	.550
San Francisco	73	60	.549
Pittsburgh	67	64	.511
Milwaukee	66	65	.504
Los Angeles	63	67	.485
Chicago	60	71	.456
Houston	57	76	.429
New York	45	86	.344

Tuesday's Results			
New York 4, San Francisco 1	St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4	Philadelphia 4, Houston 3	Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1			

Today's Probable Pitchers			
San Francisco (Perry 8-3) at New York (Stallard 8-16) — night	Milwaukee (Fischer 10-8) at St. Louis (Gibson 12-10) — night	Houston (Nottebart 6-8) or Farrell (11-7) at Philadelphia (Short 14-7) — night	

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	79	53	.598
Chicago	65	58	.526
New York	75	54	.581
Detroit	71	65	.522
Minnesota	68	64	.515
Los Angeles	68	68	.500
Cleveland	66	67	.496
Boston	60	74	.448
Washington	53	82	.393
Kansas City	49	84	.368

Tuesday's Results			
New York at Los Angeles — night	Boston 3, Kansas City 2	Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1	Detroit 8, Chicago 0
Cleveland 3, Washington 0			

Today's Probable Pitchers			
New York (Bouton 15-11) at Los Angeles (Chance 15-6) — night	Boston (Moussouris 9-11) at Kansas City (Pena 11-13) — night	Baltimore (Pappas 12-5) at Minnesota (Sizem 6-12) — night	Detroit (Aguirre 4-7) at Chicago (Peters 15-7) — night

CLEVELAND (STAGE 6-12) at WASHINGTON (RUDOLPH 1-2) — night			

Sox Call Up Minoza For Hits, Laughs

CHICAGO (AP) — Just when the Chicago White Sox may be getting taut with pennant tension, Saturnino Orestes Arrieta Minoza comes charging back from minor league exile with a likely cure for the shakes.

Minnie, who has said he wants to die with his spikes on — and nearly did — was purchased from Indianapolis of the Pacific Coast League Tuesday with orders to suit up for a night game with the Detroit Tigers.

The 41-year-old Minoza, a White Sox outfielder 10 of his 14 major league seasons, was shipped to Indianapolis six weeks ago. While there, the irrepressible Minoza batted .270, belting four homers, driving across 21 runs and stealing five bases.

With the Sept. 1 lifting of the 25-player limit on major league clubs, Minoza was the first extra hand sought by the White Sox for an expected September pennant showdown with the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees.

Minoza's apparent pinch value is as a right-handed pinch-hitter, but not to be overlooked is the inspirational potential of the veteran, one of the most popular of all modern White Sox players.

Minoza's career seemed ended when he suffered a skull fracture and broken right wrist chasing a line drive for the St. Louis Cardinals May 11, 1962. He had been traded by the White Sox to the Cardinals for first baseman Joe Cunningham after the 1961 season.

Minoza was "lonesome," he said, during a lackluster 1963 try with the Washington Senators, who released him last October.

This year, he hustled his way onto the White Sox roster in spring training. He beamed, "It's good to be back home," at his first big ovation in Comiskey Park.

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PET BOARDING, Julia's Farm Kennels. 338-3057.

TINY WHITE Toy Poodles, Male Yorkshire Terrier. 338-0243. 10-1

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By Mort Walker

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