

# Tennis

Seixas, seeded No. 2; 41-year-old Seixas of Villanova, Pa., the Davis Cup captain; Britain's Roger Visor; Ronald Barnes of Brazil; Senkowski of Detroit and Bill Wrey of Australia.

Seixas showed no mercy in roll-up past Australia's Owen Davidson 6-1, 6-2.

Stalton breezed to an 8-6, 6-3, triumph over Crawford Henry Atlanta and qualified to meet Cup boss, Seixas, in Wednesday's round of 16.

Seixas trounced Shiv Mira of India 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Taylor, who knocked out sixth-seeded Manuel Santana of Spain in the second round, bested Herbert Fitzgibbon of Garden City, N.Y., 10-12, 6-4, 7-5, 9-7 in a marathon match which carried over two days.

He next plays the little Latin int-killer, Barnes, who trounced Art Graebner of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Bowrey, Stolle's next opponent, had a five-set struggle, beating Roger Werksman of Los Angeles 1-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Senkowski, of Detroit, eliminated J. H. Carpenter of Canada, 6-3, 7-5.

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## Ford, G.M. Next—

# UAW, Chrysler Pact Sets Up Guidelines

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union won its major objectives of higher pensions — up to \$400 a month — and improved working conditions at Chrysler Corp. Wednesday and set out to get the same at General Motors, Ford and American Motors.

UAW President Walter Reuther, tired after a 23-hour marathon bargaining session, telephoned President Johnson and gave him a fill-in on the final-hour settlement that averted a national walkout by 74,000 Chrysler workers.

BOTH REUTHER and Chrysler Vice President John Leary termed the settlement non-inflationary. Reuther said the President was "very well satisfied with developments."

Leary expressed satisfaction with the three-year pact but said no determination had been made yet on what effect, if any, it would have on the prices of Chrysler's 1965 cars.

To help finance the gains, Chrysler said the UAW agreed to divert toward fringe benefit improvements an annual improvement factor wage increase that would have gone into paychecks beginning this month.

THE ANNUAL improvement factor clause guarantees workers a yearly raise of 2½ per cent or six cents hourly, whichever ever is greater. It is payable in September. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates the average hourly wage for the auto industry as a whole currently is \$3.01.

The UAW now will use the Chrysler settlement as a pattern for Ford, General Motors, American Motors, smaller automotive firms and a host of supplier firms with UAW contracts.

Reuther won smashing victories on his twin goals of more favorable pensions to induce earlier retire-

By Mort Walker




### Familiar Scene

It's a scene that'll be repeated again and again. Carolyn Sternberg, A2, Cedar Rapids, her mother and friend Mary Giovanazzi were among the first to unload a car full of all those things a girl needs for school. Carolyn was in Iowa City before classes begin to work as floor chairman at Burge. —Photo by Mike Toner

## Pepperidge To Close Local Plant

The president of Pepperidge Farm, Inc., announced Wednesday the company will close its plant here in May of 1965.

Pepperidge Farm, frozen pastries subsidiary of the Campbell Soup Co., employs about 170 workers here.

W. L. Rudkin, Pepperidge president, issued word of the closing to local employees Wednesday morning. News of the closing brought statements of regret from Mayor Richard W. Burger and Chamber of Commerce President Lawrence T. Wade.

Consolidation of the company's sales and shipping operations was given as the reason for closing the local plant.

Pepperidge Farm, which moved to Iowa City in April, 1961, now occupies a plant on south Highway 218. The plant was leased for five years.

## Barry Raps U.S. Foreign Policy

SEATTLE (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said Wednesday night President Johnson's foreign policy adds up to "defeat, disaster, retreat, chaos, confusion."

He named a seven-man team headed by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to point the Republican way in world affairs.

"WE DO not intend to rubber stamp four years of mistake, retreat and weakness in world affairs," the Republican presidential nominee declared.

Goldwater said his team of consultants will confer with free world leaders in "a serious and historically significant attempt to re-group freedom's badly scattered forces while there is still time."

His address was for a rally at Seattle Coliseum and a regional television audience.

THE ARIZONA senator made his foreign policy assault as he pres-

ed his campaign in the Pacific Northwest.

Goldwater said as he flew north from California that he sought the presidency not for power, but "to dilute power." He said there is already too much power in the White House and the federal government.

He said in Seattle the Democrats figure:

"If an element of foreign policy hurts Lyndon Johnson's election chances, forget it. If it helps his election chances assign 10 press agents to it."

Goldwater said the cause of freedom is his only foreign policy gauge.

RECALLING the Cuban crisis of October 1962, the GOP standard bearer said to the Democrats:

"Americans must be prepared, under such an Administration, to be faced by crisis of some sort before an election. What will it be this time?"

Goldwater accused President Johnson of failing the United Nations, and blasted back at Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Republican presidential nominee challenged Fulbright after the Arkansas senator denounced Goldwater's foreign policy views in a Senate speech.

ment and creation of more job opportunities for younger workers.

Douglas Fraser, director of the UAW's Chrysler department, said the worker 60 years of age and with 30 years seniority could retire on a pension of \$4.25 per month for each year worked to give him \$127.50.

In addition, a supplemental benefit fund made up of company and worker money in undetermined ratio would give him enough to raise the pension to \$400 a month — exclusive of Social Security — until he reached the age of 65, Fraser said.

THEN HE would receive only the \$127.50 plus what was due him under Social Security, leaving him with a pension cut.

Fraser said the program was deliberately designed to encourage workers to leave the plant at age 60 by making the years between 60 and 65 more attractive to the workers as far as the over-all pension plan was concerned.

CHRYSLER spokesmen said "the plan is still in the fuzzy stage, and the exact language has not been written out as yet." They agreed, however, with the UAW over-all explanation.

Reuther smiled as he told how Chrysler had agreed to increased workers' relief time from 24 to 36 minutes a day. Reuther had called auto plants "gold plated sweatshops" and had said that the problem of getting more time off for the workers from the monotony of their daily jobs was an item of the highest priority this year.

# 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 — Thursday, September 10, 1964

# Hughes, Hultman Meet In Televised Debate

## Johnson Asks FBI To Study Racial Unrest

### Information Could Lead To New Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Wednesday he has ordered a compilation of hundreds of FBI reports to determine whether a common pattern underlies outbreaks of racial violence in both the North and the South.

Johnson told another of his impromptu news conferences that the FBI has been collecting such reports at the rate of "about 40 a night."

HE SAID he wants these brought together so he can study them in a manageable form and determine whether he should make further recommendations — including, perhaps, suggestions for new laws — to cope with racial outbreaks.

The President said the FBI will "compile reports on various problems encountered in cities and states that could involve violations of federal law and do involve disturbances and violence."

Johnson said he has already informed mayors and governors of cities and states affected by the summer's rash of racial incidents that the Federal Government is willing to "make available the full information we may have" and to offer any supplemental help within federal authority.

SUCH OFFERS have been made, he said, to state and local officials in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Mississippi and Georgia.

Asked whether he thought that deliberate agitation was common to many of the racial outbreaks, Johnson said it was evident from reading the newspapers that there had been "considerable agitation in these disturbances."

A newsman told the President there had been reports that known Communists had helped to foment racial trouble in such areas as Harlem. He asked whether the FBI reports bore out such contentions.

JOHNSON said he didn't want to comment on the content of FBI reports.

The administration-sponsored tax cut earlier this year reflected a considered judgment as to the extent of tax relief justified at that time. Asked to comment on Sen. Barry Goldwater's call for an annual cut of 5 per cent a year for five years, Johnson said he would make known in his State of the Union message to Congress next January whether a study now under way indicated that further tax cuts may be desirable.

THE PLAN to reopen the Senate investigation of Bobby Baker's affairs meets with his approval, Johnson indicated.



### Still Friends

Gov. Harold Hughes, right, and Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, shake hands before going into their TV debate Wednesday evening. Hultman is the Republican candidate opposing Hughes' bid for re-election as Iowa's governor. —AP Wirephoto

## Six Schools Close— Teachers Strike In E. St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — At least six of the 35 public schools in this industrial city closed Wednesday as a teachers strike for more money entered its second day. Some parents sided with the teachers.

The East St. Louis School Board said six schools were forced to close because of a lack of teachers and pupils. A spokesman for Local 1220 of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said eight schools were closed.

About two-thirds of the city's 728 public teachers greeted Tuesday's opening day of school with picketing and boycotting at all of the public schools. They seek a 10 per cent salary increase.

WEDNESDAY, first full day of the new school year, about 450 teachers stayed away. A spokesman for the board said only 10,944 of the city's 22,500 public school children attended classes.

The board and the union took opposing cases into Circuit Court at nearby Belleville. The board sought to end picketing. The union asked an injunction closing the schools pending final negotiations.

"I WOULD like to see the teachers get more money," said Katherine Jones, mother of two grade-school children. "But the strike is hurting the children and it is hurting the teachers."

Public school teachers in this city of 88,000 across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Mo., now are paid from \$5,200 to \$7,200 a year.

"We will stay on strike until this question is settled," said Clyde Reynolds, Local 1220 president.

The Rev. William L. Lahey, board president, termed the union request "rather presumptuous." He said the board would not resign.

## SUI Alumni Begin Drive For Funds

The first in a series of nationwide "teletund" drives will be held in the Quad Cities area this week as SUI alumni seeks funds to support scholarship and research programs at the University.

Some 60 SUI alumni volunteers will call the 1,900 SUI alumni in the Quad Cities area Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to ask their help in increasing the scope of the University's Old Gold Development Fund.

## Cooler Days

A mass of cool, dry air was headed for Iowa late Wednesday, but the Weather Bureau said its progress would be rather slow.

Rain pushing across the state was to keep highs in the 70s north-west and the 80s southeast on Thursday. Fair and cooler weather was in the offing for Thursday night and Friday.

## Highway Issues Bring Sharp Clash

DES MOINES (AP) — Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes called for a one-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax to pay for stepped up construction of highways during an hour-long televised debate Wednesday evening with his opponent, Republican Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman.

Hughes' proposal was the only major new plan outlined during the debate, which was carried on seven television stations and 35 radio stations. But Hultman came out with a proposal to use mobile classrooms for vocational education classes.

The governor made the gas tax recommendation after sharp charges by Hultman that Hughes had no specific programs for the educational needs of Iowa, the problem of highway construction, tax reform or law enforcement.

In return, Hughes called Hultman's tax proposals "dreaming of the highest quality."

AT THE END of the debate, Hultman challenged Hughes to meet him in a series of televised talks, but the governor said his schedule was full. Later, Hughes said, "I'm not going to let someone else dictate my campaign."

However, the gubernatorial rivals are scheduled to appear jointly before the Iowa Daily Press Association in Des Moines Sept. 20, although not in debate.

Hultman repeatedly charged that Hughes was speaking only in generalities and was not providing the leadership needed to move Iowa forward.

Both candidates stumbled—occasionally on words, but both appeared relatively relaxed in what was the first such televised debate between candidates for governor in the history of Iowa.

NEITHER WORE makeup. Hultman was dressed in a dark blue suit with a light blue shirt and a dark blue tie. Hughes wore a black suit, a white shirt and a dark blue tie with thin white stripes.

The debate was limited by prior agreement to taxes and tax reform, education, highways and public safety.

Hultman described his campaign as "an attempt to present bold programs . . . so we can do all the things we need to do."

Hughes said temporary programs are not what the state needs, and said he is seeking long-range programs that offer some prospect of permanence.

One of their discussion clashes came during the discussion of highway needs.

HULTMAN SAID that highways more than any other single issue "illustrate what Iowa needs. A modern highway system is needed to reach Iowa's economic goals."

He said that a "bold, bonding program" he advocated earlier would result in a sharp increase in highway construction and would provide an economic boost to the state's economy as well as save lives now lost in traffic accidents.

Hughes said he does not favor a bonding program because "I do not believe in mortgaging the future of our children for highways or anything else."

Hughes said he favors "an increase in the gasoline tax of one cent a gallon to pay for stepped-up highway construction." He said he thought Iowans would be willing to pay the extra tax for better highways.

ON EDUCATION, Hughes and Hultman both said they basically agreed of the goals but they differed on methods of achieving such aims.

Hultman said "we must not confuse the building of minds with the building of temples. We should scrutinize the spending of every tax dollar."

He said studies should be made to determine ways to make fuller use of present buildings, private transportation of school children and the use of mobile classrooms for vocational education training.

The use of such mobile vehicles, Hultman said, would lower costs and allow more Iowans to receive vocational education.

HUGHES also said he favors more vocational education training because "thousands of graduates" of Iowa schools are not now equipped to handle jobs available. He said he advocates a "first class education" for all of Iowa's children.

Hultman said that Hughes has not explained how he would accomplish his educational goals.

Hultman also disputed Hughes' claim of economic growth in Iowa under Democratic leadership. The attorney general said he believes the best basis on which to judge growth is in population, and added that Iowa was one of two states which lost population since 1960 according to a census estimate last week.

IN DISCUSSING taxes, Hultman said he has recommended that the tax on personal property, mortgages and credits and breeding livestock be repealed to help "take the burden off the businessman and the farmer."

Hughes said he does not believe that "a rosy looking state tax program that winds up raising local taxes is what the people want."

The governor said Iowa's financial needs are increasing every year, and added that Hultman's program was "like a topeless bathing suit — it doesn't cover the subject very well."

## Heave Ho!

Group of volunteers pass sandbags while ducking sea spray in an effort to save a seawall at Jacksonville Beach. Waves pushed by Hurricane Dora struck the Florida coastal area Wednesday lashing savagely at beach structures and swirling hip deep into the streets. —AP Wirephoto

## Dora Batters Florida Coast, Moves North

Georgia and South Carolina, next in line for Dora's massive punch, were urged to evacuate low-lying coastal areas.

The Civil Defense radio network reported that all power had been knocked out in Brunswick, Ga., and that the roofs of two hotels had been badly torn.

Whitcapes raced down the narrow streets of St. Augustine, the nation's oldest city. Water flowed hip-deep at the ancient Slave Market Square in the heart of the business district.

WAVES BROKE over what was left of the seawall at Jacksonville Beach and rolled through the streets. Seafoam collected on bushes, homes and cars like snow in a blizzard.

An ocean front beer and sandwich shop was destroyed at Jacksonville Beach. At least three structures were unroofed. Three others were being undermined by dashing waves that swept away the foundations. A palm tree was pitched through the front of a seaside restaurant. Waves threw a barrage of debris into a tavern, crumpling its front.

VIRTUALLY all power and most telephones were out in Jacksonville. Residents who

crashed through the windows and washed through the lobby, he said.

Most of the 3,000 other residents of the beach had evacuated, although reluctantly. National Guard trucks and school buses equipped with bullhorns were sent to persuade residents to leave as Dora approached.

CIVIL DEFENSE officials estimated that 50,000 persons in Florida fled the coast as Dora swirled up from Cape Kennedy.

Thousands more in Georgia and South Carolina were expected to leave their homes. Savannah, Ga., was prepared to house 90,000. Temporary quarters for 60,000 were set up in South Carolina.

In the middle of Georgia's statewide election, the voting at Savannah Beach was stopped and residents were told to leave the island. The balloting was continued on the mainland.

Although Dora stalled off the Florida coast near Jacksonville for several hours, the Weather Bureau warned that heavy rains and high winds would press inland during the night in Georgia and South Carolina.

The worst damage was on the beach. Tommy A. Cox, 69-year-old operator of the oceanfront St. Augustine Hotel, elected to ride it

out. At one point, waves were crashing through the windows and washing through the lobby, he said.

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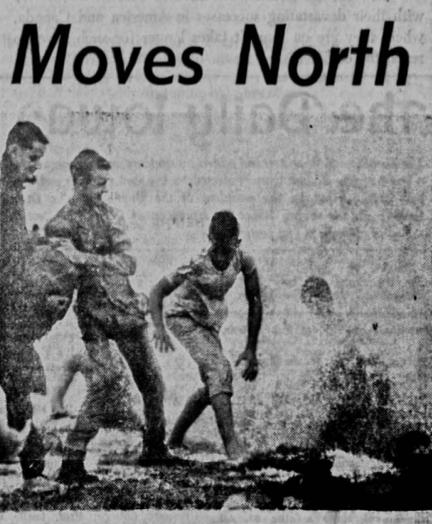
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Group of volunteers pass sandbags while ducking sea spray in an effort to save a seawall at Jacksonville Beach. Waves pushed by Hurricane Dora struck the Florida coastal area Wednesday lashing savagely at beach structures and swirling hip deep into the streets. —AP Wirephoto



### Candidate or party?

PARTISAN POLITICS is, of course, necessary to the smooth functioning of American government. But some of the extremes in logic which arise from partisan thinking are a bit frightening.

We were impressed at the luncheon for Evan Hultman here Tuesday with piece of this logic. A leader in the state Republican party was addressing the Republicans assembled for the luncheon.

"The Republican party," he told them, "is bigger than any individual or candidate." He urged them to vote a straight GOP ticket even though they might not agree with the views of some of the candidates.

While he admitted there might be some good candidates on the Democratic ticket, he pointed out "they must work for the Democratic party." Republicans should never support a Democrat, the speaker said, because after he is elected, he does not care about the Republican party.

It was pointed out also that the next governor of Iowa will appoint nearly 100 judges — far more than the average. This was cited as another reason to work hard for Republican victory.

It is interesting to contrast this talk before a group of partisan Republicans with speeches made by Republicans before less partisan groups of voters.

When independents and Democrats are present in the crowd, Republicans talk of supporting the man, "not the party." Voters are asked to place the country above partisan interests.

We agree with these latter sentiments, but wonder how sincerely they are spoken — by either Republicans or Democrats.

The example of the local luncheon is not unique. Democrats engage in such partisan pleas as much or more than Republicans. But whenever we hear a request to vote for the "team" rather than the individual players, we are caused to wonder just how good the players are.

If a man cannot stand on his own record, he should not win an election. —Jon Van

### Southern school days

THE CHILDREN of Prince Edward County, Va., don't mind returning to school this fall — five years have elapsed since many of them last sat in classrooms.

In 1959 the school doors were locked in Prince Edward County in an attempt to preserve classroom segregation, and a private segregated system was set up for white school-age children. The schools are now technically integrated, but only seven white children attended the public schools this week; the approximately 1,200 white children remained in the private school system.

The 1,400 Negro children who returned to public school encountered no disturbance and little confusion other than normal first-day activities.

Quiet integration occurred in other parts of the South — Montgomery, Albany and Gadsden, Ala. All of these towns have seen racial violence over the question of integration in the past few years.

The peaceful nature of school integration this year in the South is a heartening contrast to the violence that has held newspaper headlines in the past.

The tide has begun to turn for the people who can best benefit from a changed order of things — the children. —Linda Weiner

### They'll have to try harder

ROLLING STONES MAY GATHER no moss, but a singing group by that name has replaced the Beatles as Britain's most popular vocal group. The bad news came to the Beatles via Melody Maker, a magazine for pop music fans.

To add to the Beatles' misery, another group called the Kinks has the top hit record in Britain.

Oh well, the Beatles will have to content themselves with their devastating successes in America and Canada, where they are on tour. It takes longer for such news to reach the colonies.

### The Daily Iowan

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER ADDITIONAL CIRCULATIONS

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3.50. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

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# SUI grad describes Peace Corps training

By HERB GRUNWALD  
Guest Writer  
(Editor's note: Herb Grunwald, who was graduated from SUI in June, recently completed Peace Corps training this summer, and is now on his way to Sierra Leone, where he will teach for the next two years. Grunwald has written of the training period, and will continue to send articles to The Daily Iowan about work in Sierra Leone.)

On the morning of Aug. 26 the training officer from Washington watched tired yet relieved Peace Corps Trainees file into Indiana University's Jordan Hall. "Good-morning, sir," someone said to him. He smiled.

When the hall seemed full he started administering the oath, the oath that would turn them from trainees into volunteers. They stood up to take it.

That night a banquet was held, a banquet of celebration. Short, pithy speeches were made; diplomas were distributed. Ten weeks of training were over. Celebrating continued well into the night.

Early the next morning, usually with but an hour or two of sleep, the new volunteers left for their homes throughout the country; and the start of nine days home-leave.

TRAINING BEGAN 10 weeks before, June 15, on a rainy afternoon filling out numerous forms. Then there were 85 trainees. Few, aside from six married couples and two engaged couples, knew each other. Few knew what to expect.

One boy had to look Sierra Leone up in the encyclopedia when he got notice of his assignment before he knew where he was going. Others were notified of their assignments a few days before training began.

Sierra Leone, an independent nation half the size of Iowa, is a former British Colony. Located on the western bulge of Africa, Sierra Leone fronts the

Atlantic Ocean, being bounded on the north by Guinea and by Liberia on the south. The population of Sierra Leone is roughly the same as Iowa: 2,182,000. All are Africans except for about 5,000 Europeans, Lebanese, and Indians.

THE CAPITAL and largest city is Freetown with a population roughly equal to Cedar Rapids: 120,000. The second city is Bo. The economy is based mainly on agriculture and mining. Diamonds, iron ore, bauxite, chromite are all mined there.

Sierra Leone is just north of the Equator and has the climate to match. The average annual rainfall is 150 inches, average mean temperature is 80 degrees and the humidity never falls lower than 80 per cent along the coast.

With but two seasons, dry and rainy, Sierra Leone's climate has been likened to one long, hot humid, rainy Iowa summer.

FOR SOME of the volunteers their first experience with such a climate was at Indiana University. They came from 27 different states including Hawaii, North Carolina and South Dakota, plus Washington, D.C.

The largest number, 10 comes from New York, Michigan, California and Illinois are tied with seven from each state. Then comes North Carolina with five, Iowa providing one.

There are more girls than boys, 40 to 29. Ages range from 21 to 66. All but one have college degrees, but no Ph.D.s, at least not yet.

The volunteers' background varies considerably. Several were born in Europe. Several have never been west of the Hudson River before this summer, and a surprising number have never seen Iowa or California. They have studied such subjects as art, music, history, English, biology, physics and math.

They are graduates of colleges and universities around the country including SUI, Eastman School of Music, Cornell, Mount Holyoke and Brooklyn College.

THEIR JOBS have ranged from such relatively mundane pursuits as teaching kindergarten, construction worker, farmhand to such esoteric endeavors as clerk for the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento, and a dating agency — before it was closed down — in Brooklyn.

In Sierra Leone all but four will teach in secondary schools throughout the country. Three will be connected with the National Library. One will be secretary to the Peace Corps representative.

The purpose of the Peace Corps as defined by Congress is threefold: "To aid social, cultural, and economic development through the provision of trained manpower to nations which request such help.

"To increase knowledge of the United States in other countries.

"To increase American understanding of other peoples."

VOLUNTEERS are not idealists; they are, it is hoped, hard-headed realists. Admission to the Peace Corps is based on merit alone. Roughly one in four of those who make formal applications are invited to train.

Half of those invited accept the invitation and enter training. Four out of five trainees successfully complete training and are selected to serve overseas. Only one out of eight applicants becomes a volunteer.

Obviously training is the crucial period for both trainees and the Peace Corps. It is here that the Peace Corps decides whether

the trainee has the stuff to be an effective volunteer. The purpose of the training is two-fold: to select those who it is hoped will make it overseas; and to prepare the future volunteer to be effective by language study, technical training, cultural studies, health, exercise, and a concise review of American studies.

For the trainee, the program often appears to be an endurance contest with all sort of obstacles put in his way to keep it from being just difficult. And during the course of the run observers stand there watching closely, pencils and notepads at hand.

PERHAPS THE strangest experience for the trainee are the many psychological, vocational and aptitude tests; the three, if not more, interviews with three different psychologists; the four group therapy sessions led by psychiatrists; and then the standing at eight in the morning on Aug. 26 knowing that within five minutes you will know whether you made it or not.

Those last five minutes and the realization of the future to be opened upon selection are the things that gets one through. Sixty hours of every week for 10 weeks is a long time when you stop to think about it; but for the trainee time seems to fly.

Wake up at 6:30 a.m., dress, shave, rush to breakfast, swallow the hot coffee, off to the first class at 7:30 half a mile away. Continuous classes until 12:30, rush back to get a hurried lunch, class again at 1:30.

At 5:30 hike back to dinner, relax — drink another cup of coffee, then back for two more hours of class. At 9 it's all over for another day except for those hundred pages of reading that are seldom read, exercises to do, language to study.

So it goes all week long except Saturday when you get the afternoon and evening off. And Sunday, freedom to catch up on your sleep and studying, and maybe even some swimming.

Not all the training was done at Indiana University. The last two weeks of July were spent practicing teaching at Indiana State College's laboratory school in Terre Haute.

IN MANY WAYS this was the real test for here one learned whether one could teach or not, whether the first day's butterflies would stay or go away. For most the experience was very rewarding. It was in Terre Haute that one was truly tested for patience, tolerance, awareness. Most passed.

Most of the volunteers were able to endure training and gain a great deal from it. Several found out that there were people outside of New York. Some changed and became mature. Others grew in experience. Those who were selected learned something about themselves.

Most of the volunteers are intelligent, have a good sense of humor, are outgoing and mature. For many the best thing about training was the variety of people met.

These qualities were needed to withstand the pressure of training. The following memo makes this clear.

TO: All Peace Corps Trainees; FROM: Peace Corps Office; SUBJECT: Dogs and cats in Dorms; DATE: Aug. 18, Dogs and cats in dormitories are not to be encouraged and should not be tolerated to make their homes in either Maple or Laurel Hall.

UNDERNEATH THIS veiled warning a trainee wrote, "This is not a cat house!"

Phrases from the poorer lectures were lifted and posted in prominent places to the mirth of all — "Confusion Breeds Communism," "Let Us Be Quiet and Detached," "It is UnAmerican to Smoke in Class."

Weekend evenings were spent in the more academic bars of Bloomington. Special occasions, such as the nomination of Barry Goldwater, were also spent there. There was also a round of early morning parties in the lounge of Laurel Hall, the men's dorm.

Much of the free time, what little there was, was spent letting off steam listening to records, moderate drinking, soccer games, Beatle movies, the high life. Toward the end of training people even went off together. Lone individuals braved the mosquitoes and slept underneath the stars.

The morale was good considering the pressures and frustrations encountered. The subject at the tip of everyone's tongue was selection. Some convinced themselves that they are doomed; and they were not.

SELECTION WAS the cause of more rumors and hand-holding than any other subject. The most tense times were the days just before mid-selection and final selection.

Somehow in spite of all the fears and doubts most everyone made it through training. No one as yet is in any position to evaluate the program; that will have to wait until the two years in Sierra Leone are up.

But most, everyone is agreed that the summer spent in Indiana was a very worthwhile experience if only for the people met. There were lectures that, induced deep sleep and catcalls; and there were lectures that brought rounds of applause. Training had its bad moments; but the good ones more than outweighed the bad.

### Learning the territory —

# Kennedy trains for New York campaign

By ART BUCHWALD  
WASHINGTON — There is no doubt that Bobby Kennedy will have a tough time running for senator from New York state. There are so many things he will have to learn in such a short span of time. We can imagine what is going on at a Kennedy strategy meeting at this very moment.

The Kennedy campaign group is gathered around a large map of New York and Stephen Smith is briefing Mr. Kennedy. "Now, Bobby," he says using a pointer, "this is the Hudson River; over here and this is the East River."

"Say, that would make Manhattan an island then, wouldn't it?" Mr. Kennedy says. "Exactly, but you must remember New York City has four other boroughs."

"I think I know them. There's the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and . . ."

"It's another island." "Let me concentrate. I did know it." "It starts with S," Mr. Smith says.

"I'VE GOT IT! Staten Island," Mr. Kennedy says. "Very good," Mr. Smith says. "What's that land mass over there on the other side of the Hudson?"

"That's New Jersey. We don't have to worry about that place." "It looks easier to get to than Staten Island," Mr. Kennedy says.

"Well, forget about it. This is Fifth Avenue. It divides the East Side from the West Side." "Hey, that's a good idea," Mr. Kennedy agrees.

He studies the map for a few moments. "Where's the Comman?" "THERE IS no common in New York," Mr. Smith explains.



"It's Staten Island"

"Over here is Central park." "I got it. Is that where the Red Sox play?"

"They're not called Red Sox, Bobby. They're called the Yankees," Mr. Smith says. "And they play at Yankee Stadium."

"The New York Mets, which is the other baseball team, play at Shea Stadium," Mr. Smith adds. "You men New York's got two baseball teams?"

"That's correct," Mr. Smith says, "and from now on you'll be fair for both of them."

"RAI ENOUGH. Clue me in on football." "In New York City we have Columbia University."

"I know Columbia," Mr. Kennedy says. "Harvard used to kill them in football."

"Try not to mention that if you can, Bobby." "I get you. What's that long case sticking out there?"

"That's not a cape. It's Long Island, and there are a lot of votes out there."

"LONG ISLAND. That's a funny name for a cape." "Now, let's talk about some of the cultural aspects of the city. This is Lincoln Center," Mr. Smith says.

"That's where the Pops Orchestra plays, right?" "There is no Pops Orchestra in New York, Bobby. It's called the Philharmonic."

"I'll be darned." "When do I start eating baked beans?" Mr. Kennedy asks.

"You don't eat baked beans in New York, Bobby. You eat bagels."

"Are they anything like baked beans?" "No, Bobby. A bagel is a hard roll. I think that's enough for today. We'll work on Westchester tomorrow."

(c) 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

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"Manana."

# Keating makes inroads among N.Y. Democrats

By DORIS FLEESON  
NEW YORK — An undercurrent of support for Sen. Kenneth Keating is running strongly here in circles normally Democratic.

It is partly born of chagrin that the party could not produce its own candidate for senator. It includes resentment of Robert Kennedy's sudden capture of the nomination by the boss route. Keating has made his own contribution by his defiance of the Goldwater-Miller ticket and Mrs. Clare Luce.

It could die down as Kennedy begins running strongly and shows evidence of understanding New York problems. Yet it is on the whole not so much personal as principled, and it is being given expression in an unusually wide range of the press.

It must take its place in this election with the other emotional issues which voters feel deeply about but are reluctant to discuss in public. There is the backlash, for example. In New York it is not a feeling of prejudice, but it's there and not just provoked by riots and disorder. Similarly, politicians believe that Goldwater will lose the votes of a lot of quiet women on the nuclear issue because they fear war.

ON ONE THING the professionals of both parties are united. They consider President Johnson a heavy favorite and Sen. Barry Goldwater an outsider.

It would take an extraordinary turn of the tide to change their minds about this. The nomination of Sen. Hubert Humphrey for vice president strengthened this view.

This suggests that the Johnson coattails will help Kennedy rather than the opposite. The two men will read the returns more carefully than anyone else to see if this is so and what factors entered into it.

For New York politics have changed since the days when a democrat could afford to let his rival approach the Bronx line with 60 per cent of the upstate vote and then swamp him. The bedroom counties — Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester — are battlegrounds, and this is new.

WHEN JOHN F. KENNEDY proved able to hold Richard Nixon to not much more than 50 per cent of the vote there in 1960, Kennedy was in. Robert Kennedy might well have similar appeal, which would offset the defections threatened in the New York boroughs.

The Democrats who infiltrated such formerly Republican

strongholds during the rise of the Affluent Society are already claiming a greater voice in party councils. They are grooming their own candidates for governor instead of giving New York City first choice.

This will be apparent in 1966 when it is again time to elect a governor, the job traditionally much more significant nationally. Already Mayor Robert Wagner is hinting that he will seek the job, and Under Secretary of Commerce Franklin Roosevelt Jr. has the same ambition. How their aspirations will mesh with Robert Kennedy's, should he win, is uncertain.

Republicans are aware of the problem. They are putting pressure on their best vote-getter, Sen. Jacob Javits, to keep the door open for a draft for governor. They frankly hope that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will not run again.

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### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

- 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 Capital 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.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES are scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 21 in room 18 OAT. Four choices of sections are available: 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30. Each meets four days a week (Monday through Thursday) for six weeks. Classes will terminate Oct. 29. Interested persons may enroll at the Rhetoric table during registration or sign the list outside room 18 OAT after registration. Vacancies are limited. For further information, call the Reading Laboratory, x-2069.

TRYPHONS for "Henry IV" at University Theatre Sept. 16, 24 p.m.; Sept. 18, 7:40 p.m.; Sept. 19, 1:4 p.m. Every student is eligible.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Effective until Sept. 1 — 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.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Effective until Sept. 23 — 7:30 a.m. 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m. 5 p.m. Saturday; 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. Desk hours: 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday. Reference and reserve areas closed, 9 p.m.-8 p.m. daily; reference areas closed on Sundays. Effective Aug. 26 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday; closed Sunday.

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EDUCATION: Registrants of the Educational Placement Office are requested to report all address changes immediately.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-6922. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Hawtry.

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 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.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)

### After School Bo

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"Some say that we have got too far," said School Board President James B. Donovan. "Others that we have not gone enough."

The Negro parents kept the children home because they feared

### Britain Sends Military Unit To Singapore

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Plane loads of battle-dressed British troops from Europe began landing in Singapore early Thursday to bolster Malaysian defenses in a threatening showdown with Indonesia.

The first plane carrying more than 75 soldiers arrived in the predawn darkness and five more were expected at hourly intervals.

The 500-man British anti-aircraft unit was flown from Germany to reinforce the British air and sea bases on Singapore Island and possibly on the Malaysian mainland.

British Gurkha troops already in action on the mainland clashed anew with Indonesian paratroopers killing 2 more of the 50 airdropped last Wednesday near Labis, north of Singapore.

British Royal Navy warships were being held in readiness.

In New York, Malaysia asked the U.N. Security Council Wednesday to find Indonesia guilty of aggression and international banditry. Admitting that guerrillas and volunteers were fighting in Malaysia, the Indonesians said it was only a small scale, and asked, "Why are the fuses?"

In Jakarta, Indonesia, U.S. sources said demonstrators took down the American flag at the American consulate in Surabaya, East Java.

A Soviet veto could kill Malaysia's case in the Security Council. The Soviet Union has armed Indonesia and agrees with its policy hostility toward Malaysia.

The big, Soviet-equipped Indonesian armed forces have been alerted across the narrow Strait of Malacca separating the feuding Southeast Asian neighbors.

Indonesian leaders accuse Britain of using Malaysia as a springboard for subversion in Indonesia. Britain has a treaty to protect the Malaysia federation of Malay, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah from aggression.

Indonesia has branded Malaysia a British "neocolonialist" creation that must be smashed. The charge is based on Malaysia's tight link with Britain, particularly in the military field. Malaysians insist the British defense pact is necessary because of Indonesian hostility.

Malaysia's other two major Commonwealth allies, Australia and New Zealand, have served notice they are prepared to back Malaysia. The New Zealanders already are playing a small but active role hunting remnants of the seaborne invading party.

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John R. Schmidhauser, First District Congressional candidate will also attend the dinner, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Wagoner Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds, two miles south of Iowa City.

Proceeds from the event will be used for the Schmidhauser campaign, the Democratic State Central Committee and the Johns County Democratic Central Committee.

A work session for legislative candidates and county chairmen and vice chairmen is planned 4:20 p.m. Sept. 18 at Montgomery Hall. Current state issues and campaign techniques will be discussed.

### WSU

- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:01 News
- 8:30 Bookshelf
- 8:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:59 News Headlines
- 12:00 Rhythm Hamble
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 News 7 p.m.
- 2:00 Piano Profiles
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 Emergency Broadcast System Test
- 2:36 SIGN OFF

Thursday, September 10, 1964

# Training

Phrases from the poorer lectures were lifted and posted in prominent places to the mirth of all — "Confusion Breeds Communism," "Let Us Be Quiet and Detached," "It is UnAmerican to Smoke in Class."

Weekend evenings were spent in the more academic bars of Bloomington. Special occasions, such as the nomination of Barry Goldwater, were also spent there. There was also a round of early morning parties in the lounge of Laurel Hall, the men's dorm.

Much of the free time, what little there was, was spent listening to records, moderate drinking, soccer games, Beate movies, the high-life. Toward the end of training people even went off together. Lone individuals braved the mosquitoes and slept underneath the stars.

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# Train Rams Truck

A combined passenger-mail train knifed into a truck at a gravel country road crossing in western Indiana Wednesday, killing the truck driver and injuring 24 passengers on the train. Wabash Rail-

road officials said their Detroit-to-St. Louis passenger train was traveling about 75 miles per hour when it hit the truck. The truck driver was identified as Harold E. Mauck, 51, of Tilton, Ill.

—AP Wirephoto

## Engineer Testifies—

# I-80 Investigation Continues

DES MOINES (AP) — The chief engineer of the State Highway Commission indicated Wednesday that a decision to pave a segment of Interstate 80 with asphalt had been made before the commission received a final report against such a change from its top engineers.

L. M. Clauson, fifth commission employe to testify at a hearing called by the Legislative Interim Committee, said he had written a letter to federal road officials on Nov. 1, 1963, asking approval to pave the 14-mile segment near Iowa City with asphalt instead of portland cement, as originally planned.

THE COMMISSION'S pavement determination committee had originally recommended in 1960 that the segment be paved with portland cement. Clauson agreed with earlier testimony that the committee early in October of 1963 had re-

evaluated the project and again recommended that portland cement be used because it was cheaper.

Clauson said, however, that the re-evaluation recommendation was not presented to the commission until he wrote a letter to commission members Nov. 8, 1963.

The commission on Nov. 13, in what Clauson said was the only written record regarding the controversial segment, approved the change to asphalt paving.

IN THE NOV. 1 letter to federal authorities, Clauson wrote that the commission had expressed concern at a previous meeting that portland cement contractors had the capacity to complete the work in 1964.

The hearing goes into its third day Thursday, with the five members of the Highway Commission and Clem Smith of New Hampton, an asphalt paving contractor who was Democratic Gov. Harold

Hughes' campaign manager in 1962, still to be questioned.

The Interim Committee is controlled by Republicans, and the investigation of the Highway Commission was ordered by the Republican-controlled Iowa Legislature.

THE LEGISLATIVE inquiry came as a result of prompting by Sen. D. C. Nolan, (R-Iowa), who is not a member of the Interim Committee but has attended the hearing.

Nolan also helped conduct last January's questioning of Clauson about the interstate change.

Nolan said that testimony Wednesday by Clauson "is a lot different than he gave me last January."

He asked to be allowed to question Clauson but rules drawn by the committee prohibit outsiders from taking part, although their questions can be submitted to committee members.

## U.N. MEDIATOR DIES—

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Sakari Tuomioja, U.N. mediator in the Cyprus crisis and former prime minister of Finland, died Wednesday night in a Helsinki hospital.

The 53-year-old statesman suffered a stroke Aug. 16 in Geneva a few hours before he was to leave for Athens, Ankara and Nicosia on a new Cyprus peace mission.

Unconscious since the stroke, he was brought to Helsinki Sept. 3.

# Truck Lurches, Kills Two in NFO Action

BONDUEL, Wis. (AP) — Two National Farmers Organization pickets were crushed to death Wednesday beneath the wheels of a cattle truck that lurched forward as hundreds of angry demonstrators attempted to prevent the vehicle from entering a stockyard.

The deaths were the first in the nation in the NFO's attempt to withhold stock from market so that prices would be driven upward.

The driver of the truck was whisked into the livestock office by sheriff's deputies who then escorted him past shouting farmers to a squad car. He was locked up in the Shawano County jail where extra security precautions were taken.

Killed were Howard Falk, 64, of Bonduel, and Melvin L. Cummings, 44, of Antigo. Three persons were injured but were not believed to be in serious condition.

The truck driver was Ivan Miller, 40, of Cecil, Wis.

The crowd of 250 farmers began dispersing about two hours after the incident when the yards closed for the remainder of the day at the request of Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The governor cancelled his trip to the Midwest governor's conference at Minneapolis.

Dist. Atty. Michael Eberlein and Corner H. C. Stubenvoll indicated an inquest would be held.

The deaths climaxed a series of violent incidents in Wisconsin and northern Illinois in the past several days. Three livestock yards in southwestern Wisconsin were damaged by dynamite explosions during the Labor Day weekend and two trucks were shot up in another community. Dynamite also rocked an Oscar Mayer & Co. stockyards at Orion, Ill. No one was injured in those incidents.

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in foam-lined kid

by TOWNE SQUARE

\$10.99

Never before such softness! Crush it in your hand, slip it on your foot. Wonderful! Black kid leather, handsewn with taper toe to put fashion zing in your casual living.

**Seiferts**  
AAA, AA, AND B WIDTHS  
5 1/2 - 10

**REDDICK'S**  
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD SHOES VELVET STEP

**Who Owns Iowa-Illinois?**

...PEOPLE Like You!  
3,187 of Them in Areas Served By the Company

The teacher... the postman... the grocer... people you see every day—your friends and neighbors... thousands of people from all walks of life are share owners.

Banks, churches, insurance companies, unions and other organizations also invest funds from people's savings, contributions and dues... almost certainly including some of yours.

In this way they help provide the large sums necessary to keep ahead of this community's constantly expanding needs for gas and electricity.

The important thing to remember is that people... not the federal, state or city government... own Iowa-Illinois!

As an investor-owned business, operating under America's free enterprise system, Iowa-Illinois is a vital part of the community.

"Service to Our Customers is Our Prime Objective."

Yours for better living  
**IOWA ILLINOIS**  
Gas and Electric Company

A Tax-Paying Investor-Owned Company with 170,000 Customers and 15,350 Shareholders.

# Demos To Investigate Baker Payoff Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats decided Wednesday to ask their Bobby Baker investigators to look into Republican charges of a \$35,000 political payoff.

GOP Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, who made the payoff charge, countered that this would only lead to "another batch of whitewash."

Williams moved to turn the inquiry, which could develop into a major campaign issue, over to the Senate Government Operations

Committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

Williams said he has "no confidence whatever" in the Senate Rules Committee headed by Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C., which conducted hearings early this year into influence peddling charges involving Baker, a former Senate protegee of President Johnson.

The issue of which committee will handle the new investigation will be laid before the Senate Thursday for decision.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, who called last week for a "complete airing of this ugly mess," said he was pleased the Democratic leaders "finally agreed" to seek an investigation.

Burch said the Democrats' decision came after "much prodding" from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the GOP Presidential nominee, Williams and others.

This turn in the Baker case began developing last week when speech that former Ambassador Matthew H. McCloskey Jr., a Philadelphia contractor and Democratic fund-raiser, made an illegal contribution to the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund.

Williams said McCloskey paid a \$35,000 kickback on a \$20 million contract for constructing the D.S. Stadium. The senator said \$10,000 went to Don B. Reynolds, a Washington insurance agent who handled the performance bond on the stadium job, and \$25,000 went to Baker for the Kennedy-Johnson campaign fund.

Williams contended the \$25,000 represented "an illegal method of making a political contribution and charging it to the cost of the government contract."

# Bowen Set To Speak At Dedication

SUI President Howard Bowen will be the main speaker at the grand opening Sept. 19 of the county home for the aged, the Johnson County board of supervisors announced Wednesday.

Bowen's speech will highlight dedication ceremonies scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

The new home is situated just east of the old county home some three miles west of Iowa City.

It will be open to the public for the remainder of the weekend following the dedication and is expected to be in use later this fall.

The Johnson County supervisors have invited supervisors and county home stewards and matrons from other counties to be guests at the opening ceremonies here.

Money for the new county home was approved by Johnson County voters in a bond election in November, 1962.

# SUI Graduate To Accept Post At Wm. Penn

Final arrangements are being made for the Nov. 15 inauguration of Dr. Duane Moon as president of William Penn College, Oskaloosa.

Moon earned his Ph.D. degree in administration from SUI. Invitations to the event will be extended to administrators of approximately 50 other colleges and universities.

**LAWS OF LIFE**

Most of us are looking for something to go by — a yardstick, a set of standards, a law — something that will give direction to life. Ultimately, we find our only sure standards in the laws of divine love.

You are cordially invited to hear  
A FREE LECTURE  
on this subject

Title: "THE STANDARD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

By: Martin Broones, member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Date: Sunday, September 13, 1964

Time: 3:00 P.M.

Place: First Church of Christ, Scientist  
1242 2nd Avenue S.E., Cedar Rapids

Nursery Facilities Will Be Available

**Who Owns Iowa-Illinois?**

...PEOPLE Like You!  
3,187 of Them in Areas Served By the Company

The teacher... the postman... the grocer... people you see every day—your friends and neighbors... thousands of people from all walks of life are share owners.

Banks, churches, insurance companies, unions and other organizations also invest funds from people's savings, contributions and dues... almost certainly including some of yours.

In this way they help provide the large sums necessary to keep ahead of this community's constantly expanding needs for gas and electricity.

The important thing to remember is that people... not the federal, state or city government... own Iowa-Illinois!

As an investor-owned business, operating under America's free enterprise system, Iowa-Illinois is a vital part of the community.

"Service to Our Customers is Our Prime Objective."

Yours for better living  
**IOWA ILLINOIS**  
Gas and Electric Company

A Tax-Paying Investor-Owned Company with 170,000 Customers and 15,350 Shareholders.

# Air Attack Still Sours Coach Burns

By JOHN BORNHOLDT  
Sports Editor

Still not pleased with Iowa's passing, coach Jerry Burns Wednesday said "it will have to improve a great deal if it is going to carry the brunt of our attack this fall."

Throwing hard in both drills were quarterbacks Gary Snook and Mickey Moses.

THE HAWKS ran through two 90-minute extended workouts Wednesday as temperatures hovered around the 90-degree mark.

A 45-minute live action scrimmage featured the morning workout.

At one time, it looked as if "stubborn defenders," led by defensive heavies Dick Somodi and Roger Lamont, would win out. But the offensive line finally subdued them.

AT THE OTHER end of the practice field, the "Jolly Green Giants" made their 1964 debut as the green-shirted scout team tested the first defensive unit.

The morning session concluded with a complete passing review by the offensive units and a 15-minute controlled passing scrimmage.

For the first time in morning workouts, the squad practiced in full pads.

COACH BURNS has moved up sophomore halfback Jim McHugh, of Buffalo, N.Y., from the fourth team. Wednesday, McHugh was seen working as a very capable pass-receiving flanker with the No. 2 offensive unit.

He has impressed the coaches with his football ability, and if he continues to improve, he should see more action this fall," said coach Burns.

CEDAR RAPIDS junior linebacker, Dick Hendryx, has replaced senior Del Gehrke on the No. 1 defensive unit.

Coach Burns announced junior offensive tackle Robert Gates, of Shenandoah, has dropped from the squad on doctors' advice.

Gates will retain his football scholarship and help coach the freshman squad this fall, said Burns.

WITHHELD from contact drills Wednesday were junior defensive end Ivory McDowell, with a minor head injury, defensive halfback Russell Fencowale and offensive tackle John Fiecl, both with sprained ankles.

Dave Long, No. 1 defensive end from Cedar Rapids, returned to action Wednesday morning, after being sidelined four days with a knee injury.

However, junior end Bill Briggs, of Westwood, N.J., continued to operate in Long's spot on the first defensive unit as Long alternated with offensive and defensive units. In both drills, he was running at full speed.



### Meet 'Big Bertha'

An Iowa lineman hits the big red blocking dummy, known to players as 'Big Bertha', under the supervision of new defensive coach Wayne Robinson, in Wednesday's drills. Robinson, a five-year veteran of the National Football League where he played linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles, filled the spot left by retiring coach Jerry Hilgenberg early this summer. —Photo by Mike Toner

## Cards 10, Phils 5

PHILADELPHIA — Bill White's two-run double in a five-run 11th inning uprisings snapped a 5-5 tie and led St. Louis to a 10-5 victory over National League-leading Philadelphia Wednesday night.

The triumph, 13th in the last 16 games, gave the Cardinals sole possession of second place and moved them to within five games of the Phils.

Lou Brock belted five hits in six times at bat for the Cardinals, the last one coming in the winning rally.

Curt Flood started the 11th with a single and went to second as Brock singled to right field. Both then scored on White's double off Jack Baldschun.

White moved to third on an infield out and trotted home as third

baseballer Richie Allen threw wildly on Mike Shannon's grounder. Shannon, who reached second on the miscue, came home on a single by Julian Javier, and Javier later scored as relief pitcher Bob Humphreys singled.

St. Louis 100 020 002 05—10 20 1 Philadelphia 110 200 010 00—5 14 2 (11 innings)

Richardson, Taylor (4), Schultz (6) and Gilman; Tiant, Strangis (4), Abernathy (9), Bell (10) and Azcue, W. — Radatz, (14-8), L. — Abernathy, (2-6).

Home runs — Houston, Smith (6), Yastrzemski (15), Cleveland, Whitfield (9), Heid (18).

Home runs — St. Louis, Brock (10), Boyer (21).

Milwaukee 103 020 020—7 10 3 New York 010 001 100—4 4 3 Cloninger and Torres; Cino, Wakefield (3), Barnhart (8), Kroll (8) and Gonder, W. — Cloninger, (14-12), L. — Cino, (5-14).

Home runs — New York, Christopher (15).

# Baseball Roundup

## Orioles 6, Senators 3

WASHINGTON — Boog Powell crashed a pair of two-run homers, powering the American League leading Baltimore Orioles to a 6-3 victory over the Washington Senators in the first game of a two-night doubleheader Wednesday.

Powell's 33rd and 34th home runs were his seventh and eighth in D.C. Stadium, where he has hit 13 the last two years.

Both were off Buster Narum and both followed walks to Norm Siebern in the first and sixth innings.

Baltimore 200 012 001—4 10 6 Washington 020 000 100—3 9 1 Roberts, McNally (3), Hall (7) and Lau, Brown (9); Narum, Duckworth (8) and Braumley, W. — McNally, (8-11), L. — Narum, (9-13).

Home runs — Baltimore, Powell (2) (34).

## Senators 4, Orioles 3

WASHINGTON — Willie Kirkland hit a two-out homer in the ninth inning, giving Washington a 4-3 victory over the American League leading Baltimore Orioles and a split of their two-night doubleheader Wednesday.

Powell had three singles in the nightcap and was involved in all three Baltimore runs, but Kirkland's blow off Steve Barber nullified his performance.

Powell triggered the Orioles to a 2-1 lead when he singled with one out in the fourth. Brooks Robinson's double sent Powell to third, and both scored on a single by Sam Bowens.

The Senators regained the lead with two runs in their half on a single by Don Zimmer and Don Lock's homer.

Baltimore 000 201 000—3 7 1 Washington 100 020 001—4 6 0 Barber and Brown; Osteen and Lepore, Brumley (8), W. — Osteen, (13-11), L. — Barber, (18-13).

Home runs — Washington, Lock (24), Kirkland (7).

## Twins 5, White Sox 2

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — Minnesota chased 17-game winner Juan Pizarro with an early barrage and rode Jim Grant's six-hit pitching to a 5-2 victory over Chicago Wednesday night, dropping the White Sox one game behind Baltimore in the American League race.

The Orioles split a double-header with Washington.

The Twins spotted the White Sox a 2-0 first-inning lead, then roared back to rout Pizarro, the league's winningest left-hander this year, with six hits good for five runs in the second and third innings.

Chicago 200 000 000—2 6 0 Minnesota 023 000 000—5 9 1 Pizarro, Fisher (5), Wilhelm (7) and Carreon; Grant and Baffoy, W. — Grant, (13-10), L. — Pizarro, (17-4).

## Red Sox 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND — Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer in the 10th inning, his third hit of the game, carried the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over Cleveland Wednesday night.

Yastrzemski, who had singled and doubled previously, hit his homer off Ted Abernathy after Felix Mantilla singled.

Dick Radatz, tying the American League by making his 71st appearance, got the victory for a 14-8 record.

Boston 000 004 000 2—4 10 2 Cleveland 000 000 001—5 9 10 (10 innings)

Wilson, Radatz (9), Heffner (16) and Cloninger; Grant and Baffoy, W. — Radatz, (14-8), L. — Abernathy, (2-6).

Home runs — Boston, Smith (6), Yastrzemski (15), Cleveland, Whitfield (9), Heid (18).

Home runs — St. Louis, Brock (10), Boyer (21).

Milwaukee 103 020 020—7 10 3 New York 010 001 100—4 4 3 Cloninger and Torres; Cino, Wakefield (3), Barnhart (8), Kroll (8) and Gonder, W. — Cloninger, (14-12), L. — Cino, (5-14).

Home runs — New York, Christopher (15).

Home runs — St. Louis, Brock (10), Boyer (21).

Milwaukee 103 020 020—7 10 3 New York 010 001 100—4 4 3 Cloninger and Torres; Cino, Wakefield (3), Barnhart (8), Kroll (8) and Gonder, W. — Cloninger, (14-12), L. — Cino, (5-14).

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Home runs — New York, Christopher (15).

Home runs — St. Louis, Brock (10), Boyer (21).

## Tigers 4, Yankees 0

DETROIT — Mickey Lolich's five-hit pitching and a four-run seventh inning uprising carried the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 victory over pennant-winning New York Yankees Wednesday night and ended the Yankees' victory streak at five.

Lolich, bringing his record to 16-7 with his third straight shutout and sixth consecutive victory, was locked in a scoreless duel with Yankee left-hander Whitey Ford until the seventh.

Singles by Gates Brown, George Thomas and Dick McAuliffe produced one run before Don Wert put the finishing touches on the outburst with a three-run homer.

Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard singled for New York in the seventh but Mantle was thrown out before Howard's hit when the latter apparently missed a hit-and-run sign.

Clete Boyer and pinch hitter Hector Lopez singled with one out in the eighth but Lolich got Tony Kubek to fly to right and struck out Bobby Richardson.

New York 000 000 000—0 0 0 Detroit 000 000 000—4 0 0 Ford, Reniff (7), Mikkelson (8) and Howard; Lolich and Freshan, W. — Lolich, (14-7), L. — Ford, (14-4).

Home runs — Detroit, Wert (9).

Pirates 4, Reds 1

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh's Bob Veale won his 16th game and ran his season strike-out total to 200 as the Pirates defeated Cincinnati 4-1 Wednesday night.

Cincinnati 100 000 000—1 13 1 Pittsburgh 000 000 004—4 0 0 Veale, McBean (9) and Pagliaroni, W. — Veale, (14-10), L. — Jay (9-11).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Veale (14-10), L. — Jay (9-11).

Home runs — Pittsburgh, Veale (14-10), L. — Jay (9-11).

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Home runs — Pittsburgh, Veale (14-10), L. — Jay (9-11).

# Faculty, Staff Recreation Program Set

Faculty, University staff members and their families may enjoy the facilities of Iowa Memorial Union recreation program again this fall.

Bowling and pocket billiards instruction will be offered for men and women starting Tuesday, Oct. 6 and for children on Saturday mornings starting Oct. 10.

Classes will also be offered to University Club Women on Monday and Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

Evening classes for men and women begin at 8 p.m. for bowling and at 8:30 p.m. for pocket billiards.

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# Male Cup Duo Win Matches; Girl Scores Upset Victory

## FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

American tennis hopes got a tremendous lift Wednesday when the top Davis Cup duo of Dennis Ralston and Chuck McKinley swept into the men's quarter-finals and Karen

Hantze Susman knocked out Australia's second-seeded Margaret Smith, in the National Tennis Championships.

The 21-year-old Mrs. Susman, so unsure of herself that she already had made overnight reservations to return home to San Diego, Calif., upset Miss Smith, the 1962 winner

here, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The Aussie double-faulted at set point in each of the final two sets.

SECOND-SEEDED Ralston and McKinley, No. 4, both won handily and buoyed the prospects of the first American victory in the men's singles here since Tony Trabert won in 1955.

Advancing with them were Australia's Davis Cup tandem of Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, plus defending champion Rafael Osuna of Mexico.

McKinley turned back Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., 7-5, 6-4, 8-6. Ralston erased Vito Seixas of Villanova, Pa., the 41-year-old Davis Cup Captain, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

RALSTON next plays Stolle in a Davis Cup preview, while McKinley faces the winner of the match between Roger Taylor of England and Ronnie Barnes of Brazil.

Ralston next plays Fred Stolle of Australia in a Davis Cup preview, while McKinley faces Roger Taylor of England, who continued his upset string by ousting Ronnie Barnes of Brazil 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Emerson, carried an extra set by Torben Ulrich of Denmark 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, plays teammate Roche.

STOLLE eliminated another Aussie, Bill Bowrey, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

The other quarter-final sends Osuna, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 winner over 17-year-old Cliff Richey of Dallas, against Mike Sangster of Britain.

Mrs. Susman was one of five U.S. women survivors and one of four in the same half of the bracket, assuring the United States of at least one finalist.

IN THE quarter-finals, Mrs. Susman plays Carole Caldwell Graebner of Santa Monica, Calif., who beat Norman Baylon of Argentina, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. The winner meets the survivor of the match between Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., and Nancy Richey of Dallas.

Miss Moffitt overcame Julie Heldman of New York 6-3, 6-0. Miss Richey eliminated Jane Albert of Dallas 6-3, 6-0.

Carol Hanks of St. Louis is the lone American in the other half of the draw, with defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, Ann Haydon Jones of England and Robyn Ebborn of Australia.

Miss Hanks, who upset Australia's Lesley Turner in the second round, won over France's Jacqueline Rees-Lewis 6-4, 6-4.

## I.S.U. Ends Double Drills

AMES — Iowa State's football squad ran through a 30-minute scrimmage Wednesday, and Coach Stapleton was so satisfied with the performance he announced the end of two-day drills.

"We had a lot of hustle for our 18th session," Stapleton said after the scrimmage behind locked gates. "We will coach with the idea of a ball game in mind now." Iowa State opens against Drake Sept. 19.

TWO PRACTICE sessions a day had been scheduled to continue through Saturday, but Stapleton said he doesn't feel they are needed.

He especially praised the play of sophomore backs Joe Beauchamp, Eppie Barney and Tony Baker. "Barney ran as well as any back we've had," he said.

Stapleton mixed up his units frequently during the scrimmage which lasted for three 10-minute periods. He called off a planned fourth quarter because of the heat.

TOUCHDOWNS were scored on a seven-yard run by Kip Soski, a six-yarder by Tom Vaughn, a 33-yard run by Beauchamp, and a 16-yard pass-run play from Bunte to end Ernie Kun. Vaughn also kicked a 27-yard field goal.

## Dodgers 8, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Willie Davis' grand slam homer and a three-run blast by Frank Howard powered Los Angeles to an 8-1 victory over San Francisco Wednesday behind the five-hit pitching of Don Drysdale.

Drysdale posted his 17th triumph against 13 defeats, limiting the Giants to a run in the fourth inning on a bases-loaded walk to pinch hitter Willie McCovey.

Howard opened the power barrage in the Dodgers' fourth, driving home Dick Tracowski and Tommy Davis, who had singled.

The victim was lefty Bob Hendley, who has thrown eight home run pitches to Howard in the past 20 times he has faced him in the past two seasons.

The Dodgers scored the rest of their runs in the fifth.

Los Angeles 000 350 000—8 8 1 San Francisco 000 100 000—1 5 0 Drysdale and Roseberry; Hendley, Shaw (5), Murakami (6) and Herbel (9) and Crandall, Haller (5), W. — Drysdale, (17-13), L. — Hendley, (16-11).

Home runs — Los Angeles, T. Davis (10), W. Davis (10), Howard (22).

## Cubs 6, Colts 3

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs broke a deadlock with a three-run seventh inning and beat the Houston Colts 6-3 Wednesday before a Wrigley Field crowd of 2,054 — smallest of the season.

Turk Farrell, working in relief of starter Bob Bruce, yielded three hits and walked winning pitcher Dick Ellsworth in the seventh as the Cubs staged their winning rally.

Jim Stewart put Chicago ahead with a two-run single and Ellsworth scored the third run of the inning on Jim Owens' wild pitch.

Ellsworth blanked the Colts on three singles until the top of the seventh, when they pulled even 3-3 on Joe Gaines, homer, three singles and a bases-loaded hit batsman.

Los Angeles 000