

The Daily Iowan

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Spanish Freighter Attacked: U.S. Claims Act of Piracy

Rusk Concerned As Gunboats Kill 3, Injure 7 Near Cuba

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Striking in darkness east of Cuba, two unidentified speedboats set a Spanish freighter afire and killed its captain and two officers with machine gun bursts, survivors said Tuesday.

Seven other members of the 20-man crew were wounded in the Sunday night attack as the 1,600-ton vessel, the Sierra Aranzazu, sailed toward Havana with a cargo of textiles, toys, cork and garlic ordered by the Castro government from Spain.

Survivors described the attack after they were flown here in U.S. planes from Mathey Town in the Bahamas and the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo in southeastern Cuba.

There was no firm clue to the identity of the attackers. A Cuban exile source in Panama said Monday that anti-Castro Cubans attacked a ship in the Caribbean on Sunday night. Two exile leaders, Manuel Artime and Manolo Ray, later denied that their people made the attack.

In Miami, Fla., an anonymous telephone caller said the attack was carried out by a secret organization and added: "This is the beginning of attacks on any ship that trades with Cuba."

At Mathew Town, the commissioner's office reported that the freighter "was supposedly machine-gunned by Cubans" before it burned.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said "Whatever the nationality of the attackers we cannot but deplore this attack on a merchant vessel on the high seas."

Also in Washington, the Spanish Embassy announced that it had sent "a most urgent request" for the Spanish ambassador, Marquis Merry del Val, to see Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

THE STATE Department made a tentative appointment for Wednesday.

An embassy official said the attack on the ship occurred in an area of the sea "very well controlled by U.S. forces and we are much surprised and naturally concerned about it." The embassy issued a statement that said, "We qualify that which has happened to the ship Sierra Aranzazu as an act of inadmissible piracy and the attackers have been inhuman."

"I was on the bridge with the captain when the attacks occurred off Grand Turk Island," said survivor Santiago Ibanez, Bilbao, Spain. "It was too dark to see the boats approach. They fired machine guns at us and the ship caught fire."

"THE ATTACK lasted 5 to 10 minutes. We abandoned ship immediately for fear of an explosion. The two attacking boats approached us and remained nearby for awhile. The captain and two

officers wounded by the machine-gun fire died in the launch." Ibanez said that moments before the attack a speedboat without lights approached, beamed a spotlight on the name of the freighter, and went away.

Ibanez said two speedboats then arrived and opened up with machine guns, hitting the ship's fuel tank almost immediately.

HE SAID the lifeboat was hit while the crew lowered it, but the attackers did not fire at it as it pulled away.

A Dutch ship, the P.G. Thulin, picked up the survivors from their launch 12 miles from the burning freighter and took them to Mathew Town. The Coast Guard in Miami said the freighter later was towed away by a Cuban tug to an unknown destination.

There was some speculation in government circles in Nassau, Bahamas, that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's own gunboats might have fired the shots, perhaps to create an incident that could be exploited politically.

Arguing against this theory, however, was the fact that the Aranzazu was bound for Havana with textiles, toys, cork and garlic ordered by the Castro government from Spain.

IN MADRID the vessel's owner, Compania Maritima del Norte, said the Aranzazu had wandered far off her normal course to Havana to avoid rough seas churned up by Hurricane Dora.

Meanwhile, trouble eased for two other freighters, victims of fire and storms, off Virginia and New York.

The 300-foot Lebanese freighter Henriette was freed by two tugs in Lynnhaven Inlet near Virginia Beach, Va., where she was driven aground Sunday by Hurricane Dora's gales and high seas.

And the fire-ravaged freighter Globe Explorer continued to wallow powerless 350 miles southeast of New York, awaiting a commercial tug that would haul her to Norfolk.

WITH CALM seas prevailing, the Coast Guard cutter Cherokee removed six of the nine men who had ridden out Dora's gales aboard the Globe Explorer. The three remaining aboard plan to stay there until the freighter is in port.

All 37 crewmen of the Globe Explorer were removed after the fire Friday. Later, four of them returned along with five Coast Guardsmen.

The Cherokee had taken the ship under tow earlier, but severe weather forced the cutter to cut loose Sunday night.



Ship's Survivors
Crewmen from the freighter Sierra Aranzazu set on fire by unidentified speedboats near Cuba, walk away from the U.S. Navy plane which flew them to Puerto Rico. The ship was attacked and three bodies were recovered and seven men were injured. —AP Wirephoto

Senate Vote Again Kills Remap Plans

Stalemate Deepens, Leaves Foreign Aid Bill In Jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate headed into a deepening stalemate over reapportionment of state legislatures Tuesday, rejecting both a tough and a moderate stand on the issue and leaving the fate of the \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill in doubt.

Even more obscure were the prospects for final adjournment of Congress which hinges on clearing the massive aid program.

In two quick votes the senators turned down: —A compromise "sense of Congress" substitute for a rider on the foreign aid bill proposed chiefly by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader. The vote was 42-40.

—A much tougher substitute by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), that is identical with a separate House-passed bill that would strip federal courts of jurisdiction over reapportioning state legislatures. It was defeated 56-21.

The twin defeats cleared the way for Senate liberals to resume a filibuster against Dirksen's rider which is designed to delay reapportionment, ordered by the Supreme Court.

Only one test vote has been held so far on Dirksen's rider — a 49-38 decision against tabling it last Thursday. And while this doesn't necessarily mean it would pass by that margin, there is no indication its filibustering opponents are willing to chance a vote.

Unless an acceptable compromise to break the deadlock can be found there is only one way the foreign aid program can get new funds: passage of a resolution by Congress to permit the continuation of foreign aid to the levels Congress approved last year.

And the House would have to originate such legislation.

But despite the defeat of the compromise amendment, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, told reporters the effort to reach an agreement "is not dead."

He said opponents of the Dirksen rider already are working on new "sense of the Congress" language which might have a better chance of adoption, and which could be brought to a vote next week, possibly Tuesday.

At the heart of the legislative controversy are decisions by the Supreme Court holding that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on a population basis and that federal courts have the authority to step in and see that this is done.

Financial Aid Office Gets NDEA Funds

The Student Financial Aid office of the University has received its first semester appropriation, a \$341,000 check, for the National Defense Education Act Student Loan Program, according to Dr. Charles M. Mason, director of financial aid.

Students who have qualified for NDEA loans are asked to come to Room 106 of the Old Dental Building between Sept. 17 and 23.

Mason said the loan office will process loan applicants alphabetically, taking the first five letters of the alphabet the first day and continuing five a day on Sept. 17, 18, 21, 22 and 23.

The \$341,000 is half of the SUU loan appropriation as approved by Congress. The other half will be made available for the spring semester, Mason said.

The financial aid director said his office has not yet received word on when money will be available for the newly-established Health Profession Student Loan Program.

Cloudy

Partly cloudy to cloudy through tonight. Showers and thunderstorms 30 to 50 per cent of area today. Warmer north today and northeast tonight. Highs in 60s.

Two Youths Injured in Auto-Cycle Collisions

Two youths were taken to University Hospital Tuesday as a result of the latest in the series of local motorcycle-car collisions.

Ross Schmidt Jr., 20, of Council Bluffs, was driving a rented motorcycle which collided in the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street with an automobile driven by Herbert Kiel, 29 S. Summit St., at 9:11 p.m.

Schmidt suffered cuts, bruises and leg injuries. A report on his condition and the extent of his injuries was not immediately available from the hospital.

Kiel, who escaped injury was charged with failure to yield at a stop intersection.

On Iowa City youth is listed in good condition at University Hospital today following a different motorcycle-automobile collision at Burlington Street and Riverside Drive earlier in the day.

Jacob (Jay) Blumer, 16, of Route 2, suffered a broken left leg, broken right wrist, and multiple facial cuts when the motorcycle which was driving collided with an automobile driven by Barney Kroft of Bettendorf at approximately 2:55 p.m.

Investigating police officers said Blumer was traveling south on Riverside Drive at excessive speeds when the vehicles collided.

Kroft, who was traveling north on Riverside Drive, was attempting to make a left turn.

Police said speeding charges have been filed against Blumer.

In Council Action—

New City Dept. Established

By PETIE SARLETTE, Assistant Feature Editor. Despite the objection of Councilman William Maas, who claimed the Council had an "ulterior motive," the City Council gave final approval Tuesday night to an ordinance establishing a municipal Department of Parks and Recreation by a 4-1 margin.

Maas refused to elaborate on his statement.

The ordinance, which will take effect Jan. 1, not only establishes a new city department but also abolishes the existing Park Board and Recreation Commission.

According to City Attorney Jay Honohan, the City Council can legally abolish the Park Board whenever it wishes and the Recreation Commission after 60 days notice.

HOWEVER, the Park Board has questioned the legality of the Council's action and has requested an opinion from Iowa Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman.

William Meardon, an Iowa City attorney representing the Park Board, requested the Council delay its action on the proposed ordinance until the opinion is handed down by Hultman's office.

After making two syntactical charges in the proposed ordinance, the Council gave the amended version its first reading in its entirety and suspended the rules to give it its second and third readings by title only.

The new department will work with a professional director and review and recommend policies and ordinances regarding parks and recreation.

IN OTHER action, the Council appointed Father Robert Welch, professor of religion and director of the Catholic Student Center, and Walter Schmidt, vice president of Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., to the Human Relations Commission, effective Sept. 1.

They succeed Father Lawrence D. Sooms, principal of Regina High School, and Mrs. Anthony Constantino.

The Council received and placed on file without hearing a letter from The Rev. Roy Wingate regarding appointments to the Commission. Mayor Richard Burger said the letter had been received after the appointments had been made. He said the Council made its decision Sept. 11, and although the letter was dated

Sept. 9, it arrived too late to be placed on the Council's agenda for the executive session.

THE COUNCIL also agreed to meet with the Planning and Zoning Commission to discuss the rezoning projects facing the city — particularly the North Dubuque Street area. This is the area on a northern approach to Iowa City for which commercial zoning has been requested. Objecting individuals have asked that the vicinity be preserved as a park area.

Five Iowa Citizens also requested that the Council obtain the Rose Hall property for development as a park and recreational area.

The Council adjourned its meeting until 4:30 p.m. Monday, at which time it will frame an application for a Federal grant-in-aid for urban renewal planning.

COUNCILMAN William Hubbard said the application is not binding for the city. According to Hubbard, the grant for the planning would apply toward the finished urban renewal project if the city accepts it. However, if the city should decide not to proceed with the project, Hubbard said the city would not have to return the grant.

Orientation Continues With Sports Activities

Orientation will continue on campus today with an Open House beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union and with Recreation Night in the Field House starting at 6:45 p.m.

During the Open House, which will last until 4:30 p.m., all student organizations will operate information booths in the Union. Representatives of each organization will be available to answer students' questions.

Recreation Night will begin in the Field House with a welcome address from Forest Evashevski, SUI athletic director, who will then introduce the SUI coaching staff.

Also during this time, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., there will be gymnastics and fencing demonstrations and the presentation of this year's cheerleaders, who will demonstrate yells for the new students.

From 7 to 10:30 p.m. films of 1963 SUI football and basketball games will be shown, with coaches of each sport narrating the action.

Also beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting until 10 p.m. there will be mixed games and sports, and starting at 8:30 p.m. there will be a dance in the north gym, with "The Fellas," a student combo, providing the music.

Because the University swimming pool is being renovated, a scheduled aquatic demonstration by the Dolphins, a student swimming group, has been cancelled.

Co-chairmen of Recreation Night activities are Pat Beckford, A3, Davenport, and Jim Rohwedder, A3, of Waterloo.

Orientation Schedule

WEDNESDAY
1:30-4:30 p.m. Activities Open House— Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lounge
7-10 p.m. Recreation Night—Field House

THURSDAY
7:30 a.m. Opening of classes
9:25 a.m. University Induction Ceremony— East Approach, Old Capitol

FRIDAY
8 p.m.-midnight Open House—Iowa Memorial Union

Induction Service Set for Thursday At Old Capitol

New students will receive their last official welcome to the University at 9:25 a.m. Thursday during the traditional SUI Induction Ceremony on the east approach to Old Capitol.

Howard Bowen, participating in his first such ceremony as president of the University, will address new and old students and faculty members.

The SUI concert band will perform and college deans and school directors will be on hand in academic robes to participate in the ceremony which will launch the student body—nearly 14,000 strong—into the current academic year.

Today's Schedule For Registration

Registration for upperclassmen in Dental Hygiene, the Graduate College, Business Administration, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Nursing will be held Wednesday in the Field House. Admittance will be made according to the last two student identification numbers and the following schedule:

TIME	NUMBER
8:00 a.m.	18-21
8:30	22-25
9:00	26-29
9:30	30-33
10:00	34-37
10:30	38-41
11:00	42-45
11:30	46-49

Senate Names Negro Woman To Rights Comm.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Tuesday nomination to the Civil Rights Commission of a Negro woman attorney, Frankie Muse Freeman, who has picketed in the street for what she believes.

She will picket again "if the need is there," says the attractive 47-year-old associate counsel of the St. Louis Housing and Land Clearance Authority.

Thursday's test was to have come on procedure to direct the five House conferees to insist on retention of the health care provision. It would not have been a direct test of health care sentiment in the House.



Books

They come in all sizes—books. Phyllis Noecker, A2, Evanston, Ill., finds that the latest innovation in foreign language dictionaries is the ultra-small edition. Only trouble is, a Danish dictionary is still written in Danish, and it's just as difficult to understand.

—Photo by Mike Toner



The Crowd

It's days like this that make a student wonder if it's all worth the trouble. Everyone has the urge to buy those books at the same time. All three local book stores were packed with book-hungry students Tuesday.

—Photo by Mike Toner

drop-out for instance," he said, "if observations of those symptoms have not been made, and are not being made, on all of its present students."

Marker said the center hopes also to correlate the information gained from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Iowa Test of Educational Development for research purposes.

Marker planned and coordinated the state's first central computer service to schools last year. This program designed to update schools in the use of electronic data processing, involves the scheduling of classes for secondary school students from data furnished by the local school districts.

Associate director of IEIC is Ralph van Dusseldorp, who assisted Marker with Iowa's first service by computer for school. He formerly directed data processing for the State Department of Public Instruction.

The Coordinating Board for IEIC consists of Prof. Lindquist, Dean Howard Jones of the SUI College of Education and Paul F. Johnston, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction.

HOME STUDENTS
Extend greetings to you and send church with us.
9:45 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHAPEL
432 S. CLINTON
Southern Baptist Convention.

STUDENTS!!
From Home Does It!
Clean Wash at the Equipped
omat
320 E. Burlington
angers

FAMILY MAN
HOMEOWNER
CIVIC AFFAIRS PARTICIPANT
JOBHOLDER
STUDENT
CAR OWNER

HIGHWAY 6
TO CURT YOCOM'S
OPEN 24 HOURS

A local landlady who really cares

AT TIMES IT MAY appear that *The Daily Iowan* believes all Iowa City landlords are monsters with no other purpose than to squeeze money from helpless students.

We have complained that they discriminate when renting, that they operate substandard dwellings and that they charge too much.

But often we neglect to mention the many fine people in town who rent to students because they like us. A lady called our office Tuesday morning to tell us of the housing shortage in Iowa City.

She said she and her husband (both are retired) had planned to rent two rooms to students, but after listening to the hardship stories many had to tell, they decided to rent five rooms, all at a low fee.

Stories of students living in automobiles and motel rooms had touched this landlady. She said she hoped that more Iowa City home owners would open their homes to accommodate the overflow of students.

The interest which this lady has in students is typical of Iowa City people. We hope many townspeople follow her lead in opening their homes to help alleviate the housing shortage until more dormitories and apartment houses can be built.

—Jon Van

Kudos for Orientation

THE ORIENTATION PROGRAM AT SUI, whose aim is to help new students in their first few days on campus, involves people from all areas of the University.

Students who serve on the organizing committee or volunteer to be Orientation leaders, faculty members and their wives who lend a helping hand and the Administration which helps coordinate the program all begin their work in the early summer months.

The official greetings at the Sunday night Field House session, discussion at a faculty home, question and answer sessions with the leaders and all the open houses are all part of the effort to provide the personal touch to the first few days.

All the people connected with Orientation deserve thanks for their service to SUI.

—Linda Weiner

Compromise failed in reapportionment fight

THE GRAND OLD CONGRESSIONAL art of compromise is not functioning as it should these days. The Senate voted 42-40 to reject a proposed compromise on reapportionment, and thus made the prospects for an early adjournment doubtful. In an election year, when the Congressmen want to get on the campaign trail, this is doubly distressing.

The reapportionment issue in the Senate is confused already. Senator Dirksen is backing a rider on the foreign aid bill which would force a delay of a year or more in reapportionment of state legislators, as ordered by the Supreme Court.

The compromise measure, which was defeated Tuesday would have substituted a phrase that would have stated that it is "the sense of Congress" that reasonable time should be allowed the states to comply with the Court ruling.

The compromise proposal was supported by the Administration — offered by Sen. Javits (R-N.Y.) and Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and backed by Hubert Humphrey. The Republicans are as anxious to get home as the Democrats, however.

It is useless to complain about the practice of putting riders on bills that are unrelated to the main portion of the bill itself. It is a lever, used in the Congressional structure to assure or prevent success, usually through compromise.

But we do hope that in the desire to adjourn, the Senate will continue to realize the importance of the issue it is dealing with. The balance between judicial and legislative branches should not be obscured by the passage of the rider, even in the last minute rush.

—Linda Weiner

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.

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Hurry Up

Problems to be solved in future registrations arose Monday afternoon as freshmen stood in line waiting to pay their registration fee and receive their

course schedule card. The line wound from the south lobby doors of the Field House to beyond the Pharmacy Building. — Photo by Mike Toner



And Wait

Meanwhile, inside the south lobby of the Field House, things weren't quite as jammed most of the time. Only three or four tables containing the

course schedule cards were put in use during the various half-hour time periods when students were allowed to enter, necessitating another long wait. — Photo by Mike Toner

LBJ retaliates with Ladybird as Goldwater heads south

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater embarked Tuesday on a five-day tour of 14 Southern cities, and President Johnson's initial rejoinder will be to turn Mrs. Johnson's other cheek.

The Senator will use his special jet. Mrs. Johnson may choose a train to carry to the Southland her reminders that the Johnsons are of it as well as with it.

It is a pioneering venture, as is the President's frank use of his daughters, Lynda, 20, and Luci, 17, to help carry the message to young citizens that the Administration has a place for them, too. The Johnsons have no sons and have always brought their daughters fully into their political interests.

The girls are enjoying it, and Mrs. Johnson need not be nervous. She was enormously effective when she accompanied her husband on a Southern journey in 1960 for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

In another reflection of his confidence in women, the President is expected to enlist Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, also a full partner of her husband, in a similar tour of her native Midwest.

There is no exact precedent for such emphasis upon family campaigning by a President and Vice-President. The nearest is probab-

ly Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, but her political force accumulated from year-round activity in a wide field, including politics. Democrats are happy with it, especially since the time before the election is already short.

The South will, of course, see the candidates themselves in the wake of the Goldwater effort. Senator Humphrey will call as spokesman for Democratic help to the South in agriculture and in industry, including defense. He can be counted on also to explain what it might mean to the region to lose its many chairmen of standing committees, who are its only national voice today.

The President will sweep in as the guardian of the national and international interests, as at Detroit where the new Chrysler-UAW accord suggests it went very well. He will also put a sheltering arm around as many Democratic office-holders as possible.

For Goldwater's romance with the South is not just a matter of personal pique to a native son of the Confederacy. It is a serious challenge to the President and his party alike. The Republican nominee has devoted and serious followers there who propose, with his help, to set up a stern and enduring conservative party base.

They are organizing the precincts in a manner not before seen, and filling Republican slates with candidates at the state and local levels. They are prepared to risk the loss of some Southern Democratic dominance in the Congressional committees in pur-

U.S. politics explained simply

By ART BUCHWALD

My cher Pierre,

Thanks for your letter. I know the French are very confused about the American election campaign and I don't think you should be embarrassed to admit it. Anyone who lives outside the United States would feel the way you do. Fortunately for those of us who live here everything is quite clear.

Let me see if I can explain it to you. According to Sen. Goldwater there is a dark cloud hanging over Washington. Sinister forces are at work to turn the republic into a socialistic totalitarian state with the government providing giveaway programs from the cradle to the grave. If President Johnson is elected, the morals of the nation will go to hell. There will be violence in the streets and America will run out of bombers by 1972.

Sen. Goldwater has promised, if he is President, to eliminate the draft, cut taxes, and beef up the armed forces so America will once again have the strength to bring this country safely to the brink. In the meantime, he is advocating the use of conventional nuclear weapons for our NATO allies, and has promised not to close any Air Force bases.

He has come out against impulsive, massive political tax cut gimmickry and is advocating fiscal responsibility.

He also wants our wives and daughters to be able to walk safely down our city streets.

He has called President Johnson a faker and a phony, but he's

leaving the name calling to his running-mate, Bill Miller.

According to President Johnson, Sen. Goldwater is trigger happy, and irresponsible. The President has warned that, if the Republican candidate wins, the extremists will take over the government, the morals of the nation will go to hell, and there will be violence in the streets.

The Democrats have accused Goldwater of fiscal ignorance and diplomatic stupidity. They say that if Goldwater wins he will do away with social security, civil rights, and the income tax.

Sen. Goldwater, the Democrats have explained, wants to turn the clock back, and he has simple answers for complex problems. As far as defense is concerned, the United States is stronger than any other nation on earth. The economy is booming and everyone is happy.

Except for indicating Sen. Goldwater is a warmonger, President Johnson is leaving the name calling to Hubert Humphrey.

That should more or less explain the political picture to you Pierre. As you can see, it's not very complicated and the issues are very well drawn. According to the Republicans, if the Democrats stay in, the country will go Communist. And according to the Democrats, if the Republicans get in, there won't be any country left. So the real choice the Americans have in November is whether they would rather be Red or dead. I only wish I could vote.

Your cher ami,
Francois

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FLEESON



BUCHWALD

We treat soldiers nicely only when the shooting starts

EDITOR'S NOTE: After today columnist Kenneth L. Dixon will replace Doris Fleeson while she is on vacation.

THE CHANGING SCENE

By KENNETH L. DIXON
NEW YORK — O, it's Tommy this and Tommy that, and "Tommy go away." But it's "Thank you, Mister Atkins" when the band begins to play.

I didn't put it all in quotes, but that's roughly the way Kipling wrote it, and the idea, of course, was that in peacetime everybody low-grades the fighting man — but when the shooting starts, it's a different story.

The truth of it hit me on the train coming up from Philadelphia. I had to come to see a man about a book, so I left my car down there and took the train.

Three sailors sat in what they called the "Coach Club Car" and nursed their beer and looked around. Nobody spoke to them. Nobody paid any attention to them.

Two soldiers came in, and

when they tried to move up to the bar to get a drink, some character said, "Look, sojer, watch where you're going. Just because you've got a uniform on don't give you any special rights."

So the "sojers" stood back and waited — and I thought about another day and another time.

Then, on the same train, it was, "Myrtle, move your hatbox so the sojer can sit down." Or, "Hazel, you can move in closer and let the sailor have a seat."

But the whole mood was different, coming up the other day. A master sergeant, who is just before retirement, grinned and said, "There's no big shooting war going on now, so we're just the guys who get paid by civilian taxes. I've been through it before. When the shooting is going on, nothing is good enough for the man in uniform. But when it stops, nothing is too good for him. And I do mean nothing."

The curious part about it all to me is that most of those kids during World War II and the Ko-

rean mess never even got into combat. They were just in uniform — like the kids nowadays.

And for those who got overseas — then and now — you're just as dead if you're killed in a brushfire war in Viet Nam as you would be if you were killed in Germany, or in Guadalcanal or in Korea. Death is death, no matter where you buy it. And so are wounds.

There's something dreadfully wrong about this attitude, but I suppose there is no solution. It's been going on for a long time. Apparently, we just tolerate the men in uniform until the going gets rough, and they're badly needed to save our skins.

Then we bow and scrape before them. If we're women, we slave our conscience by flirting with them. And if we're men, we ease our uneasy minds by buying them drinks or dinner and slapping them on the back.

Do we always have to wait until we're at war to be kind to our servicemen?

I don't know, but I got to wondering about it on the train coming up from Philadelphia.

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"Smear" Boiled the pot "chitewash!" Steamed the kettle.

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 adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m., 5-6:45 p.m., Monday - Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5-8:30 p.m., Sunday.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Effective Aug. 26, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday; closed Sundays.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING. The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-15 p.m., starting Sept. 14. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are open to unmarried men students with junior, senior, or graduate standing. All fields are eligible. Nominations will be made in mid-October, and possible applicants are invited to confer at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 SH 2173.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES are scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 21, in room 38 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 38 OAT after registration. Vacancies are limited. For further information, call the Reading Laboratory, 8-2069.

TRYOUTS for "Henry IV" at University Theatre Sept. 16, 24 p.m.; Sept. 18, 7:10 p.m.; Sept. 19, 14 p.m. Every student is eligible.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawley at 8-6622. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Paul Newhauser, 8-6070.

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 the Field House, each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Wednesday, September 16
Orientation Open House — Union.
1:30-4:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Union.
2-4 p.m. — tryouts for Henry IV — University Theatre
3:05-3:45 — Reception for journalism students — Room 200 — Communications Center.
4-5 p.m. — School of Social Work.
7-10 p.m. — Play night — Field House.
Thursday, September 17
7:30 a.m. — opening of classes.
4 p.m. — Meeting for Honors students — Shambaugh Auditorium 4:45-6 p.m. — reception, Union.
9:25 a.m. — Induction ceremony, — Old Capital campus.

DI gets new cartoonist

Hugh Haynie, editorial cartoonist of the Louisville Courier-Journal, joins the art staff of The Daily Iowan today. In the future the highly respected artist's hard-hitting work will be published here on a regular schedule.

Haynie was selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men in 1962, the only editorial cartoonist ever to be so honored.

The artist, who joined the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal in 1958, was born in Reedville, Va., in 1927. He earned an AB degree from the College of William and Mary in 1950.

He served with the U.S. Coast Guard from 1944 to 1945 and again from 1951 to 1952.

Prior to joining the staff of the newspaper in Louisville, Haynie worked as an editorial cartoonist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Greensboro Daily News and the Atlanta Journal.

During the past few years Haynie has grown enormously in national reputation and stature. He is today rated among the nation's top editorial cartoonists by national publications and experts in the field of newspaper art.

One of the things responsible for the growing fame of the artist is his unique style of drawing. Haynie's panel is perhaps the most striking from a visual point to be found on any editorial page in the nation today.



New Burg

Lights gleam from windows in the residents settle themselves in the classes and dormitory living.

College of Adds Nine

Nine new faculty members have been added to the SUI College of Education. They include an associate professor and seven assistant professors.

Franklin Dwight Stone has been named associate professor in school administration, effective this month. Assistant professors and their departments are: Louis F. Brown, special education and principal of Hospital Schools; James D. Casteel, social studies education and Albert Walden Ends, elementary education.

Also appointed as assistant professors are: Robert M. Wasson, counseling and guidance; H. Bradley Sagen, high education; James Charles Dickinson, counseling and guidance and assistant to the dean; Bradley Max Loomer, elementary education and principal of the University Elementary School; and Harold Bernard Engen, Jr., education, and guidance director of University High School.

FRANKLIN DWIGHT Stone has been coordinator of the SUI summer seminar for School Administrators for the past two years. He received a B.A. from North Dakota College in Jamestown in 1938, a M.A. in speech and education from SUI in 1942, and a Ph.D. in education from SUI in 1963.

Louis F. Brown received a Ph.D. in special education and school psychology from SUI in 1961 and his M.A. in education in 1952. He was graduated from Coe College, Cedar Rapids with a B.A. in sociology and elementary education in 1950.

James D. Casteel received a M.A. in history from George Peck College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., in 1963, and a Ph.D. in 1964. He received a B.A. in social studies from Carson-Newman

THE VILLAGER FOR SCHOOL... AN AMERICAN TRADITION

Seiferts Across from the Campus



...were put in use during the periods when students were awaiting another long wait. — Photo by Mike Toner

Simply

ing-mate, Bill Miller. Sen. Goldwater is trigger has warned that, if the Resists will take over the governo to hell, and there will be vio

water of fiscal ignorance and if Goldwater wins he will do , and the income tax. have explained, wants to turn answers for complex problems. United States is stronger than my is booming and everyone is

ater is a warmonger, President Hubert Humphrey. in the political picture to you complicated and the issues are Republicans, if the Democrats st. And according to the Demo won't be any country left. So in November is whether they wish I could vote.

ther ami, ancois syndicate (c) 1964



the kettle.

cartoonist

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New Burge by Night

Lights gleam from windows in the new addition to Burge Hall as residents settle themselves in the new annex for a semester of classes and dormitory living. —Photo by Mike Toner

College of Education Adds Nine Members

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THE VILLAGER FOR SCHOOL... AN AMERICAN TRADITION

Seiferts Across from the Campus

New Women's Residence—Burge Gets Baby Sister

The last hectic moments of registration will draw to a close as the balance of the expected total enrollment of 13,700 storms the Field House this morning.

For the 3,200 new SUlowans — most of whom are freshman — registration presents a rather frightening introduction to life on a university campus.

For many students the beginning of life at SUI — their home away from home — was made even more significant by their entrance into Kate Daum House, an eight-story annex to Burge Hall.

SUI's newest residence unit was pushed near completion only recently — just in time to allow its 474 inhabitants to move in.

Kate Daum House, which is still in the final stages of construction on the basement and ground floors, is connected to Burge Hall by an underground passage enabling residents to utilize more easily the Burge dining and lobby facilities.

The \$1,770,000 structure is still lacking furniture in the floor lounges, towel racks in the students' rooms, and irons in the pressing rooms. Kate Daum residents must pick up their mail from a hostess stationed in the main lobby amidst concrete slabs, electrical wiring, and workmen, since the key-operated mail boxes are among the yet-to-be-completed features of the annex.

The new structure, built in the high-rise style, bears the name of the late Dr. Kate Daum, noted SUI nutrition researcher.

Kate Daum coeds live in double or triple rooms equipped with beds, large closets, combination desk-chests, vanity chests, wall cabinets, book shelves, telephones, and lavatories. Rooms and hallways are finished in white and pastel shades of yellow, blue and pink.

On each of the eight floors there is a shower room, a separate toilet room, and a small lounge area for study or relaxation with friends. Adjacent to each lounge is a small coffee preparation area equipped with hot plates and a sink.

Although every room is an "outside" room with a view of surrounding portions of the campus, residents of lower floors on the south side of the building often find themselves face to face with visitors to the International Center located directly next door.

Residents of Kate Daum House use the main lounge areas in Burge Hall to receive guests and family visitors. They also use Burge dining facilities.

Two elevators serve the dormitory addition, and stairways enclosed in brick and glass are located on the east and west sides of the new structure.

A small lobby area will contain an information desk and mail boxes. The basement will offer the residents laundry, recreation, storage, and study facilities.

Miss Dorothy M. Leslie, assistant director of women's residence halls, supervises the new addition as well as the other women's residence halls.

Completion of the new facility brings the expanded housing capacity for single women to 2,680. The Dormitory Assignment Office said that as of Sept. 7 it had received housing applications from 2,341 coeds.

Although SUI can accommodate all single students desiring University housing this fall, officials estimate future demand will require a dormitory each year until 1972 to satisfy the demand as enrollment continues to climb.



Kate Daum Lobby

Mrs. Luis M. Nilson distributes mail in the newly completed lobby of the Burge Hall Annex. It was left in this state in order to speed preparation of rooms for the girls. — Photo by Jim Wessels

Campus Notes

Engineering Wives

There will be a get-aquainted meeting of all engineering wives at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Room 2 of the Engineering Building. Wives of pre-engineering, engineering and graduate engineering students, as well as their guests, are urged to attend.

U. Choir, Oratorio

Tryouts for membership in the University Choir and Oratorio will continue through Thursday. All interested students should report to Room 109, Eastlawn Music Building before 5 p.m. Thursday.

Pharmacy Mixer

All pharmacy students are invited to a mixer at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the pharmacy auditorium. Mr. Richard Casey, president of the IPHA will speak and refreshments will be served.

Typing Tests

Required typing proficiency tests for students enrolled in Beginning Reporting will be given in room 108 Communications Center at 7:30 p.m. today, 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 4:30 p.m. Friday. All students in the course must take the test at one of the listed times.

Pediatrics Meet

A conference on problems in pediatrics — the first of 17 post-graduate medical conferences to be given for Iowa physicians during 1964-65 at the SUI College of Medicine — is being held today and Thursday.

Among the subjects to be considered are cardiac success, infectious hepatitis, and differential problems in the newborn's chest.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Bruce D. Graham, chairman of the department of pediatrics at the Ohio State University College of Medicine; Dr. Howard H. Hildebrand of the McFarland Clinic, Ames; Fred Reese, Jr., psychological services consultant of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, Des Moines; and Dr. Robert A. Ulstrom, professor of pediatrics, University of Minnesota School of Medicine

NFO VANDALISM—

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Vandals shattered windshields and headlights and scrawled "NFO" in white paint on three trucks owned by a Mercedes, Ill. livestock hauler, Sheriff Harold Wright said Tuesday.

The vandalism apparently occurred Monday night, Wright said. The hauler, Virgil Goodwin, is not a member of the National Farmers Organization.

He told the sheriff he had never been asked to join the NFO or withhold livestock shipments.

Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy Add Assistant Professors

The SUI Colleges of Dentistry, Nursing and Pharmacy have five assistant professors who are new to the faculty this fall.

New faculty members in the College of Dentistry are Drs. Fredric C. Erbe, department of oral diagnosis, and Arthur N. Kracht, department of crown and bridge. J. Keith Gillroy will be an assistant professor of pharmacy, and Shirley Graffam and Beverly Leinfelder, assistant professors of nursing.

DR. ERBE received a B.A. in social science from State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls in 1949; M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in labor and industrial management from SUI in 1950 and 1954, respectively; and D.D.S. degree from SUI in 1960. Dr. Erbe was a visiting assistant professor in the SUI College of Dentistry in 1963, and has maintained a private dental practice in Kalona.

Dr. Kracht received his D.D.S. from Northwestern University in 1933 and his M.S. from SUI in 1964. He has spent 27 years as a U.S. Army dentistry officer and holds the rank of colonel. Dr. Kracht has also spent three years at SUI as a teacher trainee.

PROF. GUILLOREY received a B.S. from Loyola University in New Orleans in 1956, an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1960, and a Ph.D. from the latter university in 1961. He has been an assistant professor at Washington State University since 1961.

Prof. Graffam received a diploma in 1947 from the Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago, a E.S.N.E. degree in 1949 from the University of Minnesota, and an M.Ed. in 1960 from the latter institution. She was an assistant professor in the College of Nursing at the University of North Dakota from 1960 to 1963. Prof. Graffam is working for a doctoral degree at Columbia University.

An instructor at SUI from 1959-63, Professor Leinfelder was an assistant professor at De Pauw University, Indianapolis, Ind., in 1963-64. She received both bachelor's and master's degrees from SUI.

Dr. Flatt Named To Medical Team

Dr. Adrian E. Flatt, associate professor of orthopedics at SUI, has been named national consultant in hand surgery to the U.S. Air Force's Aerospace Medical Division at Wilford Hall Hospital at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Flatt will consult with the medical team at the Texas base on problem cases and also will be a guest professor in the Wilford Hall Hospital's residency training program. He will make his first consulting visit to the facility in November.

Negroes Defeat White Incumbents For Council Posts

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Two Negroes were elected Tuesday to seats on the Tuskegee City Council, defeating white incumbents in a runoff municipal election.

In the same election, Mayor Howard Rutherford was defeated by a white opponent, Charles M. Keever, who apparently got the support of most of the Negro voters.

It was the first time since Reconstruction days in Alabama that Negroes have been able to win election to public office against white opponents.

The Rev. K. L. Buford, a civil rights leader, was elected to one council seat against Dr. Riley Lumpkin, by 918 votes to 732. Lumpkin, a physician, was seeking re-election.

Another councilman, James L. Braswell Jr., was defeated by Dr. Stanley Hugh Smith, a faculty member at Tuskegee Institute.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

During your stay in Iowa City, visit our tropical fish and pet shop.

Grand Opening and anniversary Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20 in our new modern shop. Free coffee and cookies. Several free drawings. Mr. Bob Troy, our fish supplier from Chicago will be with us.

FOUNTAIN FALLS FISH and PET SHOP

IOWA CITY, IOWA R.R. NO. 3

3/4 miles south and 3/4 miles west of Finkbine golf course.

Telephone 337-4067

Symbols of Senior Status Awarded To SUI Nurses

Black velvet cap bands designating status as seniors in the SUI College of Nursing will be presented this evening to 93 seniors in ceremonies following a dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Dean Laura C. Dustan of the SUI College of Nursing will speak to the seniors and faculty members during the evening program. Her topic will be "The Road Less Traveled By." This will be Dean Dustan's first address to students since she took over her duties at SUI Sept. 1.

Senior officers who will present to their classmates are Kathleen McGee, president, Manchester; Sally Geisler, vice-president, Decatur, Ill.; Diane Anderson, secretary, Geneva, Ill.; and Sue McElveen, treasurer, Park Ridge, Ill.

Students in the College of Nursing receive caps at the beginning of their sophomore year to be worn as part of their uniform on practice assignments in University Hospitals. At the beginning of their junior year, the students in nursing receive insignia to be worn on the left sleeve of their uniform.

These small emblems carry an outline of Old Capitol, administrative center which has become a symbol of the University and the letters SUI.

Khrushchev Tells Japanese Of Powerful New Weapons

MOSCOW (AP) Premier Khrushchev told a visiting Japanese parliamentary group Tuesday that the Soviet Union has developed new weapons capable of destroying all life on earth.

Khrushchev mentioned the weapons in a stinging attack on Red China's Mao Tze-tung, the Japanese disclosed after the Kremlin meeting.

Accusing Mao of "spreading warlike sentiments" and seeking to grab Soviet territory, Khrushchev was quoted by them as saying: "Our state frontiers are sacred and we have all means to rebuff any attempts to violate these frontiers."

KHRUSHCHEV'S warning about the "new means of destruction" appeared directly aimed at Peking.

The Japanese, who made notes on the meeting, said Khrushchev did not mention the West as he has in the past when claiming new Soviet means of annihilation. He seemed to be talking as if China could be the probable enemy.

Khrushchev told the Japanese that Soviet military men, scientists and engineers showed him the new weapons Monday and that he was amazed to learn that they could end all life.

Details were lacking because of poor communications.

THE NATURE of the weapons was not disclosed.

Khrushchev said his country hates war and does not want to use its new weapons, but he quoted an old Russian proverb: "If you live among wolves, you should howl like a wolf."

The Kremlin charged two weeks ago that Peking seeks to take a slice of Soviet Asia twice as large as Texas. It made the complaint after Mao told some visiting Japanese Socialists in Peking that the Soviet Union had too much territory belonging to other nations, including Red China and Japan.

KHRUSHCHEV, according to the Japanese parliamentarians, said Mao's remarks "are not the words of a Communist."

Khrushchev compared Mao's territorial demands to Hitler's claims for lebensraum — living space — for Nazi Germany, to Japanese said.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO—

GUATEMALA (AP) — An earthquake Monday caused heavy damage in the town of Sacapulas, on the Mexican border, authorities there reported Tuesday.



THE National Security Agency is a totally unique organization

... and offers creative research opportunities in the art and science of sophisticated communications

There is absolutely no other organization like it... no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

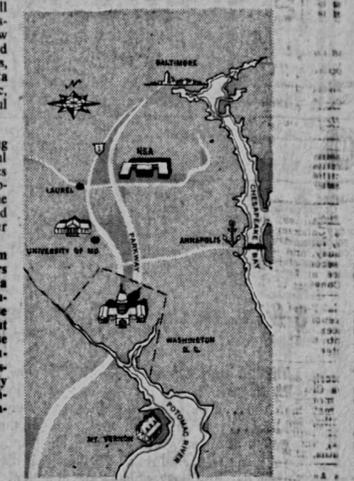
The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature? NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. Creating secure communications systems and equipment unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment... to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data handling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression... and scores of similar advances.
2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)
3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking... without years of post-graduate experience. All these features— together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQT Application must be mailed before October 14th. This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure... fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside... and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail. Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (in-town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed)... and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

Hawks Lose Right Halfback

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

Larry Schreiber, a sophomore reserve offensive right halfback from Davenport Central, was ruled out of the Iowa football picture Tuesday by Dr. W. D. Paul, team physician.

Schreiber was injured shortly after football drills started this fall. Tuesday it was learned he had torn some ligaments in his knee, which necessitates an operation.

AFTER VIEWING Saturday's scrimmage films, the coaching staff has agreed 6-1, 204-pound junior Richard Hendryx, from Cedar Rapids Regis, and 5-11, 210-pound senior Del Gehrke, from Mendota, Ill., are the top linebackers on the squad.

They will have the job of filling the void left by retiring 1963 All-Americans Mike Reilly and Wally Hilgenberg, who is now out with an

infected foot, will probably be shifted into the right linebacker spot, ahead of Audubon sophomore Dave Moreland.

IN OTHER personnel changes, 180-pound sophomore halfback Richard Gibbs, of Chariton, has moved up ahead of 178-pound senior

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Constellation Takes First Of 7 Races

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Constellation all but sank the British America's Cup hopes Tuesday with an overpowering defeat of the challenger Sovereign in the first race of the best-of-seven series for the old yachting trophy.

The white-hulled American sloop led from start to finish and won by 5 minutes, 34 seconds—an ocean's length as far as yacht racing goes. Despite its trouncing, the Sovereign hoisted a pennant that it was willing to race again Wednesday.

By the rules of the competition, either crew can demand a day's layover after each completed race. Only on the third leg, a reach, did Sovereign cut into its deficit. Already trailing by a minute, 54 seconds after the first two legs, the British challenger cut off six seconds during the third.

When asked about some of the older boys who weren't seeing much action, Burns said, "Some of the seniors haven't come up to our expectations of them as football players."

IOWA SCOUTS will take to the air this weekend to see the first two Hawkeye opponents in action.

Defensive Coach Archie Kodros will fly to Seattle to take notes on the Washington Air Force game while end coach Henry (Whitey) Piro will view the Idaho-San Jose game in California Saturday.

The Hawks open their season here against the Idaho Vandals, Sept. 26 and play the Washington Huskies here in a regionally televised contest on Oct. 3.

They have a Chance. And it is this Chance, first name Dean, who could be the biggest single factor.

Chance, of course, is the Angels' star pitcher. Manager Bill Rigney claims he is the best right-hander in baseball. The record does a pretty good job of supporting the claim.

The Angels, in fifth place, had three more games each with New York, Baltimore and Chicago, as of Tuesday. Chance figured to take at least one turn against each of the top three contenders. Before Tuesday's games, Baltimore was in first place, 1½ games ahead of New York and two in front of Chicago.

Chance's record against the three clubs this year is 6-3. Four of his triumphs have been shut-outs, two against the Yankees and one each against the Orioles and White Sox.

Prior to Tuesday night's meeting between the Angels and Yankees, Chance had not lost to either New York or Chicago. Baltimore beat him three out of four but the Orioles hit him hard in only one game.

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Twins Sting League Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Dean Chance fired a brilliant two-hitter for his 19th victory and 10th shutout of the season as the Los Angeles Angels broke up a pitcher's duel with six ninth-inning runs and crushed the New York Yankees 7-0.

Chance, who now has blanketed New York three times this year and has allowed the Yankees only one run in 50 innings, had a 1-0 edge over southpaw Al Downing when the Angels struck in the ninth.

Joe Adcock, who had driven in the first run with a sixth-inning single, led off with a towering home run, his 21st, into the lower left field seats.

A single by Lou Clinton brought on Hall Reniff in relief and the Angels punished him with three more singles, a walk, sacrifice fly and Willie Smith's bases-loaded triple.

Chance, bringing his record to 19-7 and lowering his earned run average to 1.49, best among major league starting pitchers, struck out eight and didn't walk anyone. Bob Richardson's infield single in the fourth and Downing's single to left in the sixth were the only Yankees hits.

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Cards 11, Braves 6

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Mike Shannon's three-run home and a five-run seventh inning burst carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 11-6 victory over Milwaukee Tuesday night in the opener of a doubleheader.

St. Louis ... 100 000 000—11 6 0
Milwaukee ... 020 011 200—6 12 3

Shannon, who had driven in the first run with a sixth-inning single, led off with a towering home run, his 21st, into the lower left field seats.

A single by Lou Clinton brought on Hall Reniff in relief and the Angels punished him with three more singles, a walk, sacrifice fly and Willie Smith's bases-loaded triple.

Chance, bringing his record to 19-7 and lowering his earned run average to 1.49, best among major league starting pitchers, struck out eight and didn't

Leaders

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rich Rollins, whose double tied the score in the seventh, tripled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth as the Minnesota Twins dealt the American League-leading Orioles a stinging 2-1 defeat Tuesday night.

As a result, the Yankees still trail Baltimore by 1 1/2 games but the Chicago White Sox, who moved past New York with a 3-2 victory over Detroit, are only one game behind the Orioles.

The game-winning hits came off Harvey Haddix, the third of four Baltimore pitchers. Minnesota used six pitchers, with Bill Pleis the winner.

Al Worthington, the sixth Minnesota pitcher and third in the ninth inning, got the final out with the tying run on third base.

Minnesota had tied the score in the seventh after being throttled four times by Robin Roberts with runners in scoring position.

Doubles by rookie Jay Ward and Rollins scored the run and finished Roberts, who failed for the fifth time in quest of his 12th victory.

Baltimore scored its run off Twins' starter Jim Kaat in the third. Jack Brandt singled and moved to second on a sacrifice.

After Luis Aparicio walked, Brandt scored on a ground single to right by Bob Johnson. Brooks Robinson ended the threat by hitting into a force play with Aparicio on third.

Minnesota 000 000 101-2 1
Baltimore 001 000 000-1 7 8
Kaat, Perry (7), Pleis (8), Klipstein (9), Arrigo (9) and Batey; Roberts, Miller (7), Haddix (8), Rowe (9) and Orino. W. Pleis (4-1), L. Haddix (5-5).

White Sox 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Marv Staehle, making his first appearance at bat in the majors, drove in the tie-breaking run with a 10th inning single that gave Chicago a 3-2 victory over Detroit Tuesday night and lifted the White Sox back into second place in the American League pennant race.

Chicago 000 100 010-1-3 7 1
Detroit 000 000 200-2 4 1
Horlen, Wilhelm (8) and Martin; Wickersham and Fresham. W. Wilhelm (10-8), L. Wickersham (16-11).

Home Sets Election Date For Oct. 15

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home set Thursday, Oct. 15, as the day for the election of the United Kingdom's 43rd Parliament.

The announcement after months of speculation came as the surveys of pollsters suggested there may be a photo finish between Douglas-Home's Conservatives and Harold Wilson's Labor party.

Douglas-Home named the day in a brief announcement from his official residence at 10 Downing St. Earlier he had an audience with Queen Elizabeth II at Balmoral Castle formally to advise her of his decision. He flew back to London in a special aircraft of the queen's, munching bananas and sandwiches on the way.

About 1,700 candidates will run for office in the 630-member House of Commons and will face an electorate of approximately 36 million people. Besides Conservative and Labor party candidates, Liberals, Communists, Independents and Scottish Nationalists will be seeking office.

If the Conservatives win, it will be their fourth consecutive victory and Douglas-Home will carry on as prime minister. A Labor win would carry Wilson to the premiership.

British parliaments are elected for five-year terms but a government can be brought down anytime if it is defeated on an important policy issue in a Commons vote.

Douglas-Home's announcement said the new Parliament will be opened on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Douglas-Home, who laid aside his ancient hereditary earldom to succeed Harold Macmillan as prime minister, was full of confidence as he performed his constitutional chores Tuesday.

Asked about his party's prospects when he returned to London from Balmoral, he replied with a grin: "They have never been better. I am confident we will be successful."

Rebels Return To Duties

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Ex-rebel troops headed back by trucks Tuesday from their military last weekend in Saigon to rejoin the Communist-infested Mekong River Delta.

They looked refreshed and soundly happy, shouting and waving at the girls as they left the capital their leaders sought vainly to wrest from Premier Nguyen Khanh.

Despite collapse of the brief, bloodless uprising Monday and subsequent expressions of friendship and unity between rebel and loyalist generals, there was a hint the government wanted firsthand assurance that the hundreds of uniformed visitors were truly returning to field duty.

VIETNAMESE helicopters flew over the convey of one unit to see that it did not change its course.

It was one of three divisions moved into this city for the attempted coup by Maj. Gen. Duong Van Duc.

Except for some barbed wire barricades they abandoned, the soldiers left this capital much as they had found it.

But the city's quiet was broken by the explosion of two grenades.

A MAN ON a bicycle threw one at police who stopped him at a roving checkpoint on the outskirts. The blast wounded two of the policemen, but the man was arrested.

A grenade was tossed into a car owned by Le Ngoc Chau, a branch leader of the influential Dai Viet party and former defense secretary in the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. He was not in the car at the time. The driver and four other persons were injured.

CHAU HAS been at odds with Nguyen Ton Hoan, the city chief. Hoan resigned as deputy premier two weeks ago and went to Hong Kong.

A student splinter group called for anti-American demonstrations. They distributed handbills charging the United States is supporting former members of Diem's old Roman Catholic-oriented political party, the Can Lao, and — though it's an idea rejected in Washington — that Americans want to solve the Vietnamese war through neutralization.

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'Bold' Action Called For By Hultman

OTTUMWA (AP) — Republican Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, campaigning for governor, said Tuesday that "glowing speeches to New York businessmen" must be backed by action in Iowa to attract new industry.

He said in a speech to about 60 Ottumwa business leaders that "we must undertake a bold program now to make sure that we offer a saleable product to industry."

"We must start a comprehensive program of highway modernization immediately and we must repeal the uneconomic and stifling taxes which are a handicap to expansion."

Hultman said "all Iowans are grateful" for the time and money donated by businessmen who flew to New York Monday to meet with Eastern industrialists in an attempt to attract industry to Iowa.

He repeated his previous contention that he should have been invited on the trip as Iowa's chief legal counsel.

And he said that "all that salesmanship will go for naught unless we have the economy back home to clinch these sales."

Power lines and communications were out throughout the area, which begins about 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The storm did not touch Saigon.

Communications in rural central Viet Nam are primitive and casualties may have occurred in exposed coastal areas.

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Powerful Winds Batter Viet Nam Coastal Regions

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Winds of 75 miles an hour slammed into the central Vietnamese coastline Tuesday. Reports indicated about 90 per cent of the houses in Quang Tin Province were demolished.

At the coastal city of Da Nang, farther north, the huge air base was battered, damaging one U.S. plane.

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Meeting the President
Freshman orientation groups met together for the last time Monday evening. The groups, including Dan Madden, Al, Mt. Sterling, and Jan Atherton, A1, Des Moines, were greeted by Pres. Bowen at tea at the Memorial Union.

Agudas Achim To Hold Services

There will be a brief service at the Agudas Achim Temple, 602 East Washington St., at 6 p.m. Friday.

Starting Oct. 2 and every Friday night thereafter regular services will be held at 8 p.m. at Agudas Achim except for the last Friday of each month when services will be at the Hillel Foundation.

This Sunday, at 7 p.m., Succoth services observing the Feast of the Tabernacle will be held at Agudas Achim. Rabbi Samuel Lerer will deliver a sermon entitled "Significance of the Four Species."

Police Break Up Protest By NFO at Mason City

MASON CITY (AP) — About two dozen law enforcement officers cleared the streets at the entrance to the Jacobs E. Decker and Sons packing plant Tuesday after a 2 1/2-hour demonstration by members of the National Farmers Organization.

NFO cars and trucks were lined up for more than two blocks at the plant entrance. A pickup truck with flat tires was turned sideways across a nearby street, blocking approaching livestock trucks.

Acting Police Chief Stanley McIntock arrived with a force of officers and told some 200 NFO members gathered in the area that he had two trucks coming and every truck moved would cost the owner \$10.

Farmers immediately began to move their vehicles.

After two large semitrailer trucks had pulled into the plant behind an escort of highway patrolmen, farmers began entering with pickup trucks. About 25 of the trucks carried one hog apiece.

Arabs in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Aly Sabry of the United Arab Republic was welcomed in Moscow on Tuesday by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Sabry arrived to discuss use of \$200 million in long-term credit granted by the Soviet Union in addition to previous Soviet aid.

DESPISE LIFTING the embargo, the Turks will still be barred from receiving strategic materials that could be used to build military fortifications, Plaza said.

Truckloads of food going to Turkish villages will continue to be searched by Greek Cypriot security forces because "there is always the danger of the movement of arms," Plaza said.

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — Marcia Ann Moore, 21, white civil rights worker from Fort Dodge, Iowa, failed to appear in Jones County court Monday for her appeal of a city court vagrancy conviction.

This means that the lower court decision will stand. It was the second time the college senior failed to appear for an appeal hearing. She first failed to appear in August and the appeal was continued.

Miss Moore was arrested July 5 and convicted the following day. She received a suspended 10-day jail sentence.

When she failed to appear the second time, city Prosecuting Attorney R. L. Willett moved to dismiss the appeal. Judge Luther A. Linn granted the motion.

When arrested, Miss Moore was in a car with a white civil rights worker and three Negroes. The others were not charged.

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Greeks' Makarios Lifts Blockade Off Turks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The government of Greek Cypriot President Makarios has agreed to lift the economic blockade against Turkish Cypriot population of Cyprus and allow "any quantity" of food to besieged Turkish enclaves throughout the island, the United Nations announced Tuesday.

Galo Plaza Lasso, chief U.N. representative in Cyprus, said the blockade — imposed in early August after heavy fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots — would be lifted immediately, easing tension on the island.

PLAZA TOLD a news conference that Makarios has sent a private message to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant announcing the Cyprus government is "disposed to take several important steps toward lessening tensions."

It was understood these included an offer by Makarios to tear down all Greek Cypriot fortifications on the island and release Turkish Cypriot political prisoners in an amnesty for those charged with rebellion against his government.

Plaza refused to discuss the message.

THE OFFER of de-fortification and amnesty, coupled with the ending of the blockade, would go a long way toward lessening the possibility of further fighting on Cyprus.

Major concessions such as de-fortification would not solve the political crisis over the future of Cyprus, but would provide a calm atmosphere in which a solution could be pursued.

As a further gesture toward reducing tension, Makarios told the United Nations his government is providing nine tons of essential foodstuffs for the U.N. forces to deliver to Kokkina, the isolated Turkish village at the northwest coast. About 1,600 Turkish Cypriots earlier faced possible starvation there because of the economic blockade.

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Rights Worker Fails To Appear For 2nd Hearing

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Bee and His Wanders. Listen to the fine night club entertainment
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Wildcat Strike Interrupts Auto Negotiations

DETROIT (AP)—Contract negotiations between Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers were interrupted for nearly five hours Tuesday when several thousand workers staged a wildcat strike at Ford's huge River Rouge plant.

The unauthorized walkout closed down about half of the sprawling Rouge complex, but the company said all shifts reported for work at the afternoon stoppage.

With word that the strike had ended, Ford said it was willing to resume the discussions which both sides agreed were making progress until the walkout hit.

UAW PRESIDENT Walter P. Reuther branded the walkout as "sabotage" of the negotiators' efforts to secure a new agreement which would match or better the terms of the contract won from Chrysler Corp. last week.

"We will find out who is responsible for this," he said, adding that the strike not only violated the union's constitution but also the Ford contract and the law as well.

The Rouge complex is referred to as the Rouge plant, but the site on the Rouge River in suburban Dearborn encompasses 14 different operations. The industrial complex takes in iron ore by lakes freighters and turns out finished autos.

SEVEN DIFFERENT units were shut down for a time Tuesday, including the frame plant, the engine plant, rolling mills, coke ovens, transportation unit, maintenance workers and railroad workers.

Reuther, who is leading union bargaining team at Ford, said valuable hours were lost by the wildcat walkout.

Ford, with 125,000 workers, already had made an offer similar to Chrysler's that calls for higher and earlier pensions and other fringe improvements but no actual immediate wage increase.

CHRYSLER has 74,000 hourly employees. The UAW estimated the contract's value at 54 cents an hour. It is for three years.

The Ford-UAW talks were broken off in early afternoon at the request of the company when an estimated 200 men quit work and demonstrated at the Ford headquarters building in suburban Dearborn, site of negotiations.

Malcolm Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, said the Rouge's frame plant and the Dearborn engine factory had to be closed down.

THE TWO factories employ about 8,000 workers. Rouge has 32,000 men.

Denise asked the talks be held off, explaining the situation did not "create the proper atmosphere for bargaining."

"The demonstrators, identified as tool and die workers from Ford Local 600 of Dearborn, passed out leaflets criticizing the Chrysler agreement.

"Tool and die men are the top skilled workers of the auto industry."

ROTC Departments Name New Personnel

Colonel Brooks W. Brooker, Jr., professor of air science, and Colonel William N. Holm, professor of military science, SU, have announced the arrival of five new officers on their staffs.

New arrivals on the Army ROTC staff include Major George V. Kmietek, associate professor who will teach the Senior Army cadets. Major Kmietek will be the officer in charge of the Army ROTC flight program. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1949 with a degree in geography.

Captain John H. Kirkwood, assistant professor, will teach the freshmen Army ROTC cadets. He received a BA in political science from Wichita University in 1956.

Air Force instructors include Major William L. Binney, associate professor of air science. Major Binney, a graduate of Officers Candidate School, has a total of seventeen years of service. Major Binney, who holds a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin, Class of 1947, comes to SU from a tour of duty in Germany. He was a staff officer in Headquarters, 17th Air Force and 30th Air Division, Ramstein A.B. Germany for the past 3 years.

Major Norris W. Overton, assistant professor of air science is the second new Air Force instructor. He is a distinguished AFROTC graduate from Indiana University, class of 1951. Major Overton, who holds a B.S. in Accounting and an M.B.A. in Economics, comes to SU from Turkey where he completed a tour of duty with Security Service. He recently graduated from the Air Force Academic Instructors' Course at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Colonel Booker also announced that Captain Robert A. Stein, newly assigned assistant professor of Air Science had been designated a Distinguished Graduate of the Academic Instructors' Course at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Captain Stein was assigned to AFROTC Detachment 255 this spring and attended class 64-C of Academic Instructors' Course. Captain Stein previously was assigned to the 32nd Air Division (MATS) in France. He graduated from SU AFROTC in February 1956.

N.Y. Children Begin Return To Schools

NEW YORK (AP)—There were 233,306 empty seats in New York City's public schools Tuesday, in the windup of a two-day white boycott against the busing of children to achieve integration. However, attendance rose 42,000 on Monday, despite augmented picket lines of parents.

"Thank God, it's the last day," said a picketing Bronx housewife. "I hope we don't have to do this again."

School Supt. Calvin Gross said the boycott by the Parents and Taxpayers Coordinating Committee and the Joint Council for Better Education cost the city \$1.6 million in future state aid funds.

"WE CAN'T afford the money we lost," he added.

State aid is based on daily attendance figures over a prescribed period. The loss will not take effect until a year from now, after the boycott absenteeism shows up in comparative attendance charts.

Monday, absenteeism zoomed from a normal 100,000 to 275,636, or a 17 per cent increase. Tuesday's figure represented a 12.9 per cent increase above normal.

GROSS SAID the boycott would not affect the integration plans of the Board of Education, including the exchange by bus of students from predominantly white and Negro schools.

The white parents groups contended they have no objection to school integration as such. However, they strongly objected to the destruction of the neighborhood school concept — whereby children traditionally attend the school nearest their home.

A First In Church-State Relations—

Vatican, Red Hungary Sign Agreement

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican and Communist Hungary signed an historic agreement Tuesday on church-state relations. They expressed willingness to continue negotiations on other questions, presumably including the status of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Details of the limited accord were not spelled out, but Pope Paul VI announced immediately he had named five new Hungarian bishops and confirmed a sixth nominated by Pope John XXIII but never consecrated.

The accord signed in Budapest recognized that many matters were still outstanding.

Vatican sources said it was the first direct accord signed between the Holy See and a Communist government. It represented a major development in relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist world.

As for the fate of the 72-year-old Cardinal Mindszenty, the accord obviously was a move toward his eventual transfer to Rome from his refuge in the U.S. Legation in Budapest.

In that sense it could contribute to improved relations between the United States and Hungary. The Cardinal has been in the legation since Soviet tanks crushed the Hungarian revolution of 1956. The Cardinal has escaped prison since sentencing 15 years ago on treason charges.

The U.S. State Department in Washington welcomed the accord as a positive step. Administration sources appeared guardedly optimistic that it might pave the way for further understanding between the Vatican and Budapest, leading to an ultimate solution of the Mindszenty problem.

Similar announcements at the Vatican and in Budapest disclosed that the Roman Catholic Church and Communist Hungary has decided to frame a mutually binding document on talks concerning church-state relations.

Consequently, the announcements said, Hungarian and Vatican representatives had signed two documents, one a protocol, in Budapest.

The documents contained practical agreements, assurances or pledges on part of the questions discussed and explained the views, requests and reservations of both sides on other individual points, the announcements added.

Both sides said they were willing to continue talks with the aim of widening the area of agreement.



Agreement Sealed

This was the scene in Budapest Tuesday after the signing of the agreement between the Hungarian Government and the Vatican on church-state relations. Msgr. Agostin Casoroli, left, representing the church, and Joseph Prantner, president of the Hungarian State Church Office, shook hands.

In background are (l-r), Msgr. Luigi Bongianino, an interpreter; Ministry of Foreign Affairs official Foggy; Imre Miklos, of the State Office for Church Affairs, and Hungarian Deputy Foreign Minister Bela Szilagyi.

—AP Wirephoto

Must Stop Pampering Criminals, Says Barry

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said Tuesday night pampering of criminals by the courts must be stopped and a President should consider this in making appointments to a "closely divided supreme court."

"If the court's decisions remain unaltered," he said, "the President has the obligation to urge amendment of the Constitution. Such amendment should give back to the states those powers absolutely necessary for fair and efficient administration of criminal law."

The Republican Presidential nominee again attacked the Supreme Court and stressed the need for federal action to end violence in the streets, in remarks prepared for delivery at a night meeting in the local baseball park.

IT WAS A theme Goldwater struck again and again during the opening day of his first campaign thrust into Dixie, where his supporters predict he will run stronger than any Republican in history.

He also struck out — before thousands of cheering Southerners in Winston-Salem, N.C., Atlanta, Ga., and Orlando, Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla. — at the Johnson Administration on foreign policy, morality in Government and what he said was President Johnson's lack of regard for freedom.

In his final speech of the day, Goldwater renewed his attack on the morality of the Johnson Administration.

HE AGAIN brought up the Bobby Baker affair and spoke of "a shadow cast across the White House itself."

"We are headed toward the law of the jungle, where they shall take who have the power and they shall keep who can," he said. "Unless person and property are secure from the marauder, we have no government worthy of the name."

Goldwater said by a series of decisions the Supreme Court has steadily made it more difficult to enforce the law.

"Something must be done, and done immediately, to swing away from this obsessive concern for the rights of the criminal defendant."

A DEFENDANT is entitled to his rights under the Constitution, Goldwater said.

But he asked, "Is he to be so needlessly pampered that the rights of law-abiding citizens become hollow claims?"

In Orlando, a crowd estimated by police at 8,000 stood in drenching rain to hear the senator.

In central Florida — where defense plants and military bases are big business — Goldwater added a new theme to the variety he hit throughout the day.

THE ARIZONA senator blasted Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara for closing down military bases and for what Goldwater called one-way disarmament.

Goldwater also rapped McNamara for shifting the emphasis in U.S. defense from the manned bomber to nuclear-tipped missiles.

From the driving rain in Orlando, Goldwater flew to the sunny Tampa International Airport. He spoke briefly to a crowd estimated by police at 4,000 to 5,000 and then flew on to St. Petersburg.

GOLDWATER brought out large crowds in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Atlanta earlier Tuesday. He waved the regionally popular banner of states rights and called for a curb on big government. Goldwater also predicted that many Southern Democrats would vote Republican this fall.

He hit hard at increasing lawlessness and said those who enforce the law are beset by criticism. Goldwater did not specifically refer to racial issues, but he said the nation has no need for "a federal police force to restore law and order in this land of ours."

NO NEGROES were seen in the crowd at the Atlanta airport when Goldwater arrived. There were none in sight at his final stop in suburban Decatur and only a few were seen on the fringe of a crowd in Hurt Park in downtown Atlanta.

Goldwater told the Decatur crowd that national power continues to gravitate into the "hands of one man," Congress, he said, is not exercising its full rights.

Committee Delays Vote on Inquest Of Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee was forced for lack of a quorum Tuesday to put off until next Tuesday a vote on the Teamsters Union's request for an investigation of the Justice Department.

But the committee did discuss a new proposal offered by Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio). It would authorize a special Judiciary subcommittee to investigate the Justice Department and attorney general's office without mentioning any specific case.

LBJ On Space Race—

U.S. 'Cannot Be Second'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—President Johnson, making a 91-minute visit to Cape Kennedy while Republican rival Barry Goldwater toured neighboring Florida cities, said Tuesday the United States "cannot be second in space and first in the world."

Johnson, speaking informally to space-age technicians inside an underground concrete blockade, said: "As long as I am permitted to lead this nation, I will never accept a place second to any other nation in this field."

The President's second trip to Florida in five days was labeled by the White House as nonpolitical. But Johnson did not pass up a chance to laud "this great state."

HE TOLD the blockhouse crew that he was sure all would get personal satisfaction "that the man is sent to the moon will go from Florida." He said this would "add just another to the many laurels this great state already has."

Johnson at one point donned a knee-length sterilized white coat and surgeon-type cap to enter a "clean room" where space agency experts displayed for him the components of the Mariner spacecraft being readied for a launch to Mars in November.

The President, who managed to look at home in the unlikely garb, had to polish the soles of his shoes in an automatic buffing machine and step through a clean air shower — to get the dust off — before entering the "clean room."

JOHNSON LONG has been a strong advocate of the nation's space program, including plans for Project Apollo manned flights to the moon.

His Republican opponent has said he favors a more leisurely approach to the man-on-the-moon program, with more emphasis on developing military capability in space.

Before flying off to Washington aboard his Jetstar transport, Johnson went to the mission control building — familiar to millions as Mercury control from the days of the pioneering manned flights — to view astronauts Virgil I. (Gus)

Grissom simulated Gemini space capsule.

THESE TWO men will make the first multiple flight in Project Gemini early next year. The project aims at refining techniques for flights to the moon.

Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. briefed Johnson, telling the President that even the sounds of rocket thrusts were exactly duplicated in the simulated capsule.

"This is a nice place," said Schirra. "You can step out if anything goes wrong."

Before departing, Johnson turned to Grissom and Young and said, "Gus, thank you, fella. John, thank you."

JOHNSON'S MAIN speech was at Miami Beach 200 miles down the coast, to several thousand delegates and guests at the International Association of Machinists meeting.

The White House billed it as non-political, and the President did cut out some parts that might have been interpreted along political lines.

REGARDLESS OF disclaimers, though, anything a presidential candidate does or says in a campaign season has some political impact. And Johnson almost crossed paths with his Republican rival, Barry Goldwater.

The Arizona senator was winging into Orlando, about 40 miles west of the Cape, a bit after Johnson was flying out.

The Johnson trip had political trimmings, even though the government rather than the Democrats was paying the bill. The politicians were out, the crowds were out, so were the banners, and so was the President to wave his hat and grab at hands.

Miller Campaigns In Texas—

Charge Of 'Hypocrisy' On LBJ Rights Stand

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Rep. William E. Miller charged Tuesday that President Johnson once discriminated against Negroes in selling some Austin property and said this showed "hypocrisy" in Johnson's current stand for civil rights.

The Republican vice-presidential nominee, lacing into Johnson in the Democratic President's home state, said Johnson inserted an anti-Negro covenant in the deed of land he sold to a former mayor of Austin in 1945.

"I WANT to show the hypocrisy of Lyndon Johnson on this whole issue," Miller declared as he waved a certified copy of the deed before the Texas Republican Convention.

After his speech in this Texas capital city, near the President's ranch near Johnson City, Miller addressed a private fund-raising luncheon, then headed for Denver, Colo. He planned to spend the night in Nebraska.

MILLER'S foray into Texas, the first by either member of the GOP national ticket, opened an 11-state campaign trip through the South-west, Midwest and East.

His hard-hitting speech brought the approximately 4,200 convention delegates and spectators to their feet cheering.

They whistled and hooted as he pressed his attack.

Miller appeared on the platform with Texas' three Republican members of Congress — Sen. John Tower and U.S. Reps. Bruce Alger and Ed Foreman.

BESIDES attacking Johnson, Miller questioned the judgment of the President's running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, in foreign affairs and defended Sen. Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, the

'Over 21' Women Will Meet Today

Women 21 years of age or older may obtain permission for the SU "privileged hours plan" by attending a required orientation meeting today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Residents of panhellenic and approved off-campus housing units may choose between meetings at 3:30 and 7:45 p.m. Dormitory residents may attend the meeting at either 4:45 or 7 p.m.

Women will receive full information about the privileged hour plan and will sign a request card for admission to the program at the meeting. No student is eligible for participation in the program without first meeting both these requirements.

Under the plan, initiated last year, women over 21 are not required to comply with the closing hour regulations applicable for other women students.

Several of these orientation sessions will be held throughout the year in order to allow students who turn 21 during the semester to participate in the program.

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Spectators mill around Wednesday at highway casualties were two



Passers-by pull a trailer buried in the wreck

Trained Of 2-Tr

A two-truck collision 6 West and First avenues claimed the life seal Wednesday afternoon.

An animal trainer Miss Dianne Allen, 39, inhering to her trailer trained seals at the when she made an E turn in the one-ton driving, according to trooper Paul White.

Miss Allen's vehicle by a semi-trailer truck first into her parker

Following C

Khanh

SAIGON, South government abandoned day and placed five arrest. Prospects are Khanh and the y penalties and reward can-advised military structure.

Brig. Gen. Lam V former interior minister organized the uprising a Khanh as a traitor, of the ex-rebel faction RADIO SAIGON had if he did not report authorities, the government be responsible for h Phat sped for the hearing the broadcast a Mekong River de miles south of Saigon withdrew with his following collapse M coup.