

causes decline City

110 Days Until Christmas

# The Daily Iowan

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

Weather

Fair and warmer Thursday. Fair in the east and partly cloudy in the west and warmer Thursday night. High Thursday in the middle 70s in the northwest to about 70 in the southeast.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, September 6, 1962

## Bring Halt to Algerian Clashes

### Prices Move Up After NFO Holding Action

#### Receipts Dip; Some Reports Of Violence

##### Move Brings Mixed Reaction from Market Officials, Processors

CORNING (AP) — Livestock receipts at most Midwest markets declined again Wednesday and prices moved upward to the goals sought by the National Farmers Organization.

The NFO has asked its members in 16 states to hold livestock and grain from market until processors agree to pay prices specified by the farm organization.

The holding action, in its second full marketing day, again brought mixed reaction from processors and marketing officials.

Gilbert Novotny, president of the St. Louis National Stock Yards Co., said it was uncertain whether the NFO is responsible for the decline in livestock receipts.

"Marketing may be light now because there was heavy marketing for two weeks previously, perhaps in anticipation of the NFO campaign," he said. "Perhaps rumors of violence and threats of rain are keeping things down. We just do not know for sure."

But a Swift & Co. spokesman at Marshalltown said, "We are not getting sufficient receipts to operate the plant at scheduled capacity."

He said he knew of no reason for the shortage except the NFO action.

At 12 principal markets hog receipts were 39,000 Wednesday, down 13,000 from a week ago and the smallest supply for a Wednesday in recent years.

The NFO reported that 42 farmers signed membership agreements in the Sioux City area and 12 sign-ups took place in Union Court, S.D.

Today's estimated livestock receipts at various markets were expected to be even lower than Wednesday.

New reports of disturbances in Missouri and Wisconsin involving stock truck drivers were made to authorities.

Larry Rollins of Oakland, said three shots were fired at his truck near Savannah, Mo., last night as he was returning home with a load of feeder cattle from St. Joseph.

William H. Broereman, Westboro, Mo., farmers, reported finding three bullets fired at his truck. He had been to the St. Joseph stockyards Monday.

At Juda, Wis., Emil Treuthardt, 40, a livestock dealer, said that on two occasions persons he said were NFO members had threatened his trucking operation. He may carry guns in his trucks, he said.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said he has had no reports of any violence, adding the NFO does not advocate use of it.

Staley said the NFO will continue to use checkers at market places and on highways to keep track of livestock moving to processors.

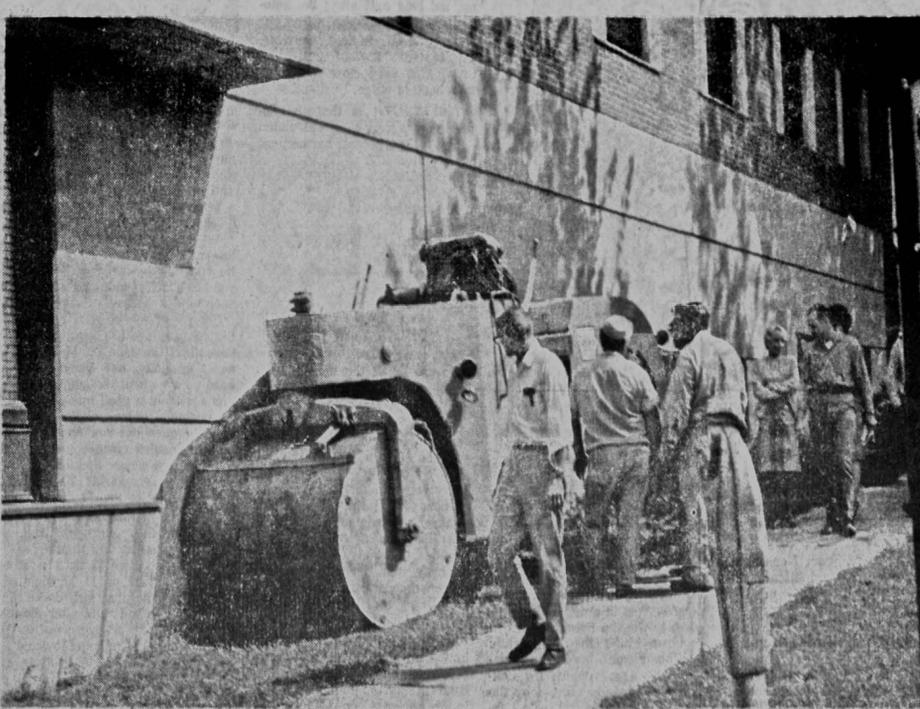
#### Erbe Blasts Democrats

CHARITON (AP) — Gov. Norman Erbe said Wednesday night that Iowa has no time for the "tombstone thinking" of Democratic leaders who charge that the state's economy is stagnating.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of 4th District Republicans, Erbe said he believes Iowans will join with the Republican party in meeting the challenge of the state's development.

"I do not believe Iowans are ready to 'bury' their state simply because we have yet to reach maximum industrial job opportunities or because there has been an erosion in our agricultural empire," the governor said.

He said the work of his administration and the GOP in the past 20 months was "a bridge to a brighter and richer era" and urged boldness and confidence on the part of the Republicans.



#### It Just Kept Rollin' Along

Workmen and spectators gaze at this eight-ton road roller after it careened driverless down steep, car-lined College Street hill Wednesday and smashed into the SUI Journalism building. The machine traveled down a double row of parked cars, then jumped a curb, knocking down two parking meters and hit the building. The driver, Harold Woods of Iowa City, jumped from the roller after its brakes

apparently failed as he started down the hill. He steered the machine to a straight course before jumping. He was not hurt. Ervin Atwood, a journalism instructor sitting in his office on the side of the building where the roller struck, had the back of his shirt torn by flying glass, but escaped injury. The roller was being used for street repairs.

— Photo by Jerry Elsen

## Kelley Asks Forgiveness for Crime As Hour of Execution Draws Near

FORT MADISON (AP) — Charles Edwin Kelley bid farewell to his mother Wednesday and told a chaplain he was ready to accept his hanging today for murder.

The condemned man's mother, Mrs. Arthur Kelley of Minneapolis, visited him in his cell several times in the past week and spent about five hours with him Wednesday at the State Penitentiary.

Warden John E. Bennett said she was accompanied by several close friends, but no members of the immediate family.

Mrs. Kelley twice asked Gov. Norman Erbe to spare her 21-year-old son from the gallows. Erbe can commute the sentence to life imprisonment, but he said in a statement Wednesday there was "no valid reason" for doing so.

Kelley and Charles Noel Brown, 29, of Minneapolis and formerly of Bedford, Ind., were sentenced to hang for killing Alvin Koehrsen Feb. 22, 1961, in Council Bluffs while attempting to take his car.

Brown was executed July 24 after expressing hope he would be forgiven for the fatal shooting of the 54-year-old Internal Revenue Service agent.

The prison chaplain, the Rev. Lester Peter, spent hours with both men. He said both expressed remorse many times.

Kelley, more than mentioning his own fate, said he wished he could "straighten out" the wrongs done to his victims, the Rev. Mr. Peter said.

The pair admitted slaying a man in Minneapolis and another in Omaha before killing Koehrsen.

The Rev. Mr. Peter said Mrs. Kelley "couldn't keep the tears back" when she first visited Kelley, but "she seemed to realize the effect this would have on her son, and they had a relatively calm visit."

He said Kelley wept for a time, too.

Kelley is unmarried. Brown was married and the father of four children.

The chaplain said that because of his their attitudes toward their executions differed somewhat. However, he said Brown was calm, and Kelley had remained calm.

Bennett said Kelley has been given a tranquilizer drug regularly as prescribed by a doctor, while Brown did not receive the drug. The warden, apparently, placed little significance to the medication.

He said tranquilizers are prescribed for many inmates.

Kelley was scheduled to be moved from his cell Wednesday evening to a somewhat larger room in the prison's vocational training building.

The chaplain said he expected to sit with Kelley throughout the night.

For his last meal, to be served about midnight, Kelley ordered steak, medium rare; potatoes shredded and hash browned "very brown"; tossed salad with tomatoes and Thousand Island dressing; cottage cheese; blueberry pie and ice cream.

Sheriff Edwin Barkus of Mills County is to trip the lever at 5:45 a.m. (CST) that will drop Kelley

to his death. Kelley will be given an opportunity to speak his last words just before stepping to the trap in the floor of the scaffold.

Kelley's trial was moved to Mills County when he requested a change of venue from Pottawattamie County where a jury convicted Brown and fixed his punishment at death.

The Mills County jury agreed on Kelley's guilt, but deadlocked on whether he should be hanged or imprisoned for life. Kelley then changed his plea to guilty and District Court Judge Leroy Johnson sentenced him to hang. The Iowa Supreme Court upheld the sentence.

Robert Heithoff of Council Bluffs, Kelley's attorney, asked for a stay of execution Tuesday and requested additional mental examinations for Kelley.

Erbe denied the request Wednesday. Doctors who examined Kelley earlier said he was sane.

Told of the governor's action, Kelley remarked: "That's about what I expected." The list of scheduled witnesses included Johnson, Kenneth Earl Vencil, 32, of Council Bluffs, who was shot and wounded when Kelley and Brown attempted to steal his car; and Sheriff Roy O. Wichel of Pottawattamie County, who sprung the trap on Brown.



CHARLES KELLEY

#### Tree Measure Approved by City Council

The Iowa City City Council authorized the city manager to use both city employees and private contractors to implement a new forestry ordinance passed Tuesday night.

The new forestry ordinance was passed unanimously but the resolution concerning implementing the ordinance divided the council 3-2.

Councilmen William Maas and Max Yocum opposing the resolution both generally agreed that the work should be done by private individuals. Maas said it was contradictory to previous council action and Yocum repeated his opinion that private concerns could do the work more cheaply and more efficiently.

Other council members felt that the city manager could be trusted to use his judgment as to when city or private crews could do the job best.

The new forestry ordinance puts the responsibility for the maintenance of trees on public property on the city. Previously the responsibility had been with the closest property owner.

The city forester, provided for in the ordinance, is authorized to remove any tree known to be diseased and a public nuisance. Also the forester is empowered to order private owners to remove contaminated trees on their property.

If the forester's order is not followed within seven days, the tree will be removed by the city with the cost assessed for collection with property taxes, according to the ordinance.

The ordinance also provides for trimming, spraying and using other means to protect other trees on public property from disease.

In other action the city council discussed possible locations for the proposed recreation center and asked the city manager to determine the park board's view on the use of College Hill Park as the site.

The council also formally approved Carsten D. Leikvold as city manager, deferred until the next meeting a decision on alley improvements in downtown Iowa City, and confirmed parking bans on portions of 15 streets.

#### Estes' Attorney Testifies Before Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billie Sol Estes did not originate and had "little to do" with administering the cotton allotment transfer scheme that plunged him into major trouble with the Agriculture Department, his attorney said Wednesday.

John Dennison, counsel for the now-bankrupt Pecos, Tex., financier, also said in sworn testimony before the Senate Investigations subcommittee that:

• Estes lost his temper and got pretty frank but did not threaten to embarrass the Kennedy Administration — as a previous witness had testified — when told by an Agriculture Department official his cotton allotment transfers were being canceled.

• The late Henry M. Marshall, Texas farm aid official found mysteriously dead, knew and approved of all of Estes' cotton allotment dealings.

• Estes still considers the transfers legal and plans to carry his defense of them into the courts.

#### Soblen To Return To U.S. Today

LONDON (AP) — Robert A. Soblen, still professing innocence after a nine-week bid for freedom in Britain, is reported booked to fly back to the United States and prison today.

Home Secretary Henry Brooke rejected the convicted fugitive spy's final plea for clemency and ordered him placed aboard a New York-bound airliner "as soon as practicable."

#### Leaders Tour Frontlines; May Begin Peace Talks

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Leftist strongman Ahmed Ben Bella flew to the front lines Wednesday and personally brought a halt to fighting that killed or wounded 100 men after rival Algerian factions had proclaimed a cease-fire.

Forty soldiers were reported killed in just one of three clashes that broke the truce between the deputy premier and anti-Ben Bella guerrillas of Wilayas military zones Nos. 3 and 4 holding Algiers and most of central Algeria.

It was the bloodiest fighting since regular army units backing Ben Bella started marching on the capital last Saturday.

Ben Bella's own regular army troops apparently touched off the fighting by trying to force their way through guerrilla roadblocks on three highways leading to Algiers.

Sources close to the regular army commander, Col. Houari Boumediene, said he was displeased with the tentative cease-fire agreement because it deprived his 45,000 Soviet-equipped troops of their expected immediate triumphal entry into the capital.

Col. Si Hassan, the Wilaya No. 4 commander, accompanied Ben Bella on the helicopter trip to three points in a wide perimeter south of the capital.

Reports reaching here indicated that the guerrillas were acting only in self-defense and that it was necessary for Ben Bella to persuade the regular army troops to halt the fighting.

A guerrilla communique said a dozen soldiers were killed and several dozen wounded in the fighting hours after the opposing sides agreed tentatively on a cease-fire.

The Political Bureau announced the halt in the latest fighting.

Ben Bella and Hassan headed back to the capital to join other guerrilla chiefs and commanders of the regular army gathering in Algiers for talks that could lead to a more permanent settlement of the feuding that has paralyzed the 2-month-old nation.

Earlier in the day, Hassan accused Ben Bella's "national people's army," made up of regular troops and loyal guerrillas, of continuing their push toward Algiers near Berrouaghia and Aumale, south and southeast of the capital.

"Our forces continue to resist the invasion," Hassan said. He gave no details of the clashes.

The cease-fire was concluded late Tuesday night between Ben Bella's Political Bureau and the commanders of the rebel guerrilla Wilayas Nos. 3 and 4 after Ben Bella, absent several days, dramatically returned to Algiers.

A definite agreement is expected to be signed as soon as the commanders of all units involved in the fighting can reach the capital.

The Political Bureau formally ordered its troops to cease firing and remain in their present positions. Similar orders were given to the guerrilla units.

The Political Bureau again readied its offices in a villa in the Mustapha residential section and prepared to act as the country's government pending a general election.

Bureau sources said the election of Algeria's first National Assembly could be held within 10 days and a short-lived government formed shortly thereafter.

Apparently a list of 196 assembly candidates prepared previously by the Political Bureau is still valid, "with some minor changes."

The announced compromise, to restore the political Bureau to power and curb the activity of the rebel guerrillas, does not necessarily presage calm in the months to come.

The political forces which clashed in armed combat still exist, with their conflicting demands and views on how to run the country.

The months of chaos and economic stagnation have brought the country to the verge of ruin. Seventy per cent of the nation's labor force is out of work and famine is threatening parts of Algeria.

Economists agree that at this stage it will be virtually impossible to restore Algeria to its relative prosperity of preindependence days.

Continuing hunger and unemployment could eventually lead to large-scale rioting and threaten any government in power.

JPs STAY SLENDER

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP) — Justice of Peace Lee Hastings has his own special reason for seeking reelection to a third term.

He explained "My sole purpose for running is that I'm on a strict diet and the salary of the office will keep me there."

# Gov. Brown Won't Be Trapped into Debate

Now that both California's Democratic Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Republican challenger Richard M. Nixon are fully committed to televised press conferences, the only problem remaining is determining the format of the programs.

Both candidates will appear before newsmen in San Francisco March 31 and the program will be taped for California viewers. Gov. Brown will appear before nationwide audiences on "Meet the Press" on Oct. 14, and Mr. Nixon will appear a week earlier. Then, both men have agreed, the two half-hour telecasts will be broadcast in succession back in California.

To Mr. Nixon, a veteran of television debating, the appearances present a chance to demonstrate practiced forensic ability and to attack the gubernatorial record of Gov. Brown. Naturally, the ex-vice president prefers an "old-fashioned" debate. Nixon has shown to the press a number of newspaper editorials insisting that he would have fared better in the 1960 debates with John F. Kennedy had the programs followed his format.

These editorials say that answering questions raised by newsmen make it impossible for a candidate to "stick to an issue."

Quite logically, Gov. Brown insists that the news conference is the only fair technique for testing candidates. Gov. Brown's concern to avoid an "old fashioned debate" reflects a two-pronged motive. (1) It would be impractical and politically "unhealthy" to let Nixon tear into his record as governor while Nixon has no record of California administrative experience which Gov. Brown can attack in return. (2) Nixon would only profit from his 1960 experiences while Brown would enter the debate at a definite rhetorical handicap.

While the solution to this political impasse is impossible to forecast, it is safe to predict that Gov. Brown is too shrewd to be trapped into a debate where he is at a disadvantage. Mr. Nixon should pocket his newspaper editorials, saving them to bring about another series of "Great Debates," if he ever enters the presidential race again.

-Jerry Elsa

# Canon 35 Outmoded

Canon 35 of the American Bar Association, under which photography and modernized news techniques are barred from a courtroom, goes back to 1937. The prohibition resulted from a circus atmosphere at the Bruno Hauptmann trial for the Lindbergh kidnaping.

There's a continuing refusal on the part of many lawyers and judges to sense that times have changed, that progress has visited the field of photography and broadcasting in a most impressive way. Flashbulbs have given way to natural light cameras.

Pictures can now be taken in a courtroom without the slightest flash or sound. There is no detraction whatever from the decorum of the proceedings. The conditions which led to Canon 35 have been eradicated completely. It's a case of legalistic inertia.

A few years ago some Colorado courts sought to do something about this hold-over prohibition from the horse-and-buggy days. The proof was impressive but opposition to upsetting status quo was too deep-seated and widespread.

Recently a Wisconsin jurist, Circuit Judge Bruce F. Beilfuss of Neillsville, was in the news with a claim that the bar on photography, broadcasting and television in the courtroom should be reassessed and revised in the light of modern conditions.

The Wisconsin judge wasn't just theorizing. He has permitted photography in his courtroom. There has been no objection whatever. He so reported to a national conference of trial judges in San Francisco.

If such photography actually interfered with the right of a fair trial, no newspaper known to us would contend for its acceptance. But Judge Beilfuss sees no such danger. Commenting on two trials conducted in this fashion, he said:

"I believe the verdict in both of these trials would have been exactly the same with or without cameras or microphones."

In unusual cases where photography might for some peculiar reason interfere with the conduct of litigation, the individual judge could well have the authority to rule it out. But to bar it as something evil per se is to perpetuate an outmoded concept of the public's right to know.

-The Mason City Globe-Gazette

# 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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**MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**

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

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance, six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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'And Where Are You Going?' Asked The Timber Wolf

# Kennedy Not To Blame For Unproductive Congress

WASHINGTON — The reasons usually assigned for President Kennedy's failure to get his bills through his Democratic Congress do not go to the heart of the matter.

Some contend that he hasn't done enough to sell his program to the country. Others say he has either put too much pressure on Congress or not enough. Some blame the new Democratic Congressional leadership, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Speaker John McCormack.

I don't see how Mr. Kennedy could do much more than he is doing in his speeches, his press conferences, his personal contacts with Congress, and his skillful public relations. His trouble goes much deeper.

His trouble is that the political center of the Democratic Party in Congress is so much to the right of the political center of President Kennedy's campaign promises and program that the two do not meet — very often or very much.

This condition is not in the least peculiar to the Kennedy Administration. Except in times of war and of great national emergency — like the depression of the 'thirties — every Democratic President in the past quarter-century has had exactly the same difficulty.

The Congresses which have been least productive and least responsive to Presidential leadership have been Democratic Congresses in office with Democratic Presidents.

THE DIFFICULTY began in 1939 after the depression started to taper off and after the 1938 Congressional elections in which the Democrats lost 70 seats in the House — in part as a protest against the Roosevelt Court-packing plan.

President Truman fared even worse in attempting to extract from the Democratic Congress of 1949-52 a wide range of controversial domestic legislative requests which the Republican 80th Congress of 1947-49 had also refused him. Mr. Truman had won his election on a campaign directed primarily against what he called the "do-nothing" Republican Congress, but the Democratic Congress which he helped elect was a "do less" Democratic Congress as far as Mr. Truman was concerned.

It is evident from these facts that of the Congresses from 1939 through 1962 those which have been least productive and least responsive to Presidential leadership have been the 12-year period of Democratic Congresses holding office with Democratic Presidents in the White House.

This suggests that the blame is not particularly President Kennedy's.

But if the blame isn't President Kennedy's, then what accounts for this 12-year span of substantial non-cooperation between the Democratic Presidents and the Democratic Congresses?

THE BEST answer I can offer, with some over-simplification, is that the big cities — which usually want the Government to do more and more and spend more and more — do most to elect a Democratic President, while the countryside does more to elect the Congress. The countryside, favored by the apportionment of districts which gives it special political power, elects a "conservative" Congress — whether Democratic or Republican — while the big-city vote can succeed in electing a "liberal" Democratic President.

This creates an automatic gulf between a Democratic Congress and a Democratic President.

YOU CAN put it another way.

The political power complexes — the labor vote, the big-city vote, and the minority-group vote — must be won in order for a Democrat to win the Presidency. This requires that the Democratic nominee commit himself to a legislative program which the Congress, dominantly elected by the small-city and rural vote, apparently will not legislate.

This puts Congress, even those with large Democratic majorities, well to the right of any Democratic President's legislative program. It is this situation, not the personality or the tactics of President Kennedy, which creates the stalemate.

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# Russia's Arming Of Cuba Is Turnabout Of U.S. Policy

By BEN PRICE  
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union can argue that it is doing in Cuba no more than the United States has long been doing to the U.S.S.R.

For 15 years the United States has been equipping and training armies all around the perimeter of the Soviet Union and its allied nations. Now the Soviet Union has arrived on the United States' doorstep for the same purpose.

The Soviet Union announced Sept. 2 it had agreed to provide the Cuban government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro with military equipment "in connection with the threats of aggressive imperialist quarters with regard to Cuba."

At the time of the announcement, 20 Soviet ships were in the process of unloading military gear on Cuba's quays.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY said in a statement Tuesday night this government has evidence that the Soviet Union now has supplied Cuba with anti-aircraft guided missiles with a range of 25 miles and torpedo boats with 15-mile-range ship-to-ship missiles.

Along with this equipment, the President continued, has come — or are coming — 3,500 technicians.

"There is no evidence," the President said, "of any organized combat force in Cuba from any Soviet-bloc country."

IN ALL THE YEARS the United States has been furnishing arms aid and technicians to its allies, it has never indicated a desire to occupy or control any territory or peoples not currently under its rule.

COMPARED TO THE presence of Soviet technicians 90 miles off the southern tip of Florida, the Communists can point to U.S. military advisory groups in Turkey, Pakistan, Greece, Formosa, Japan, Norway, Iran and Germany, and to American air bases and radar stations in Turkey and Pakistan.

The 1960 U2 spy plane took off from Pakistan en route to Norway via the Soviet Union.

There is scant doubt that a Cuban hilltop might provide the Soviet Union with an equally suitable site for monitoring missile flights from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

THE SOVIET UNION has long complained that the presence of U.S. military men and U.S.-equipped and trained armed forces around its bloc perimeter has constituted a threat to its security. It has pointed from time to time to U.S. support of dictators as evidence of imperialist traits.

The presence of Soviet technicians and arms in Cuba has now given rise to similar fears in this country for U.S. security.

# Berlin's 'Cold' Autumn Hints 'Cold' Winter

By JOSEPH ALSOP

BERLIN — In this threatened city, there has been a full of sorts since the storm over the murder of the young refugee on The Wall and the subsequent withdrawal of the Soviet city-commandant. But the calm, it must be noted, is wholly superficial.

To begin with, the daily round of Soviet probes and petty tests of will is quite unceasing. These episodes, if anything, are growing more numerous. And they are certainly growing very much more dangerous.

To cite only one example, there was no public excitement when U.S. military convoys were held up, not long ago, along the autobahn where their right of transit is guaranteed. In fact, however, one of these Soviet-imposed delays came very close indeed to the shooting stage.

THE TRUTH is that the Soviets now have a calculated policy of perpetual harassment and attempted encroachment. The risks of this policy, as was proven by the confrontation on the autobahn, can be very considerable. Yet the Soviets' adoption of this calculated but risky policy is far from being the most alarming element in the scene here.

Much too little attention has in fact been paid to the hard military preparations, some secret and some overt, which the Soviets and East Germans have lately been making. These preparations began, significantly enough, not long after Nikita S. Khrushchev went to Vienna expecting to bullyrag President Kennedy into some sort of surrender at Berlin, and was instead confronted with an intensified U.S. defense effort.

On the Soviet side, the most important step taken, and a remarkably ugly one at that, has been the installation of ground-to-air rockets commanding the air approaches to Berlin. Very large numbers of these rockets have been employed.

The emplacements, furthermore, differ from any as yet known in the Soviet Union in that the anti-air rockets have been sunk in hardened silos. They are thus relatively invulnerable to any form of attack except with nuclear bombs. It should be needless to underline their possible usefulness in the event of an ultimatum concerning Western use of the air corridors into Berlin.

IN EAST GERMANY meanwhile, Khrushchev's odious puppet, Walter Ulbricht, is now sacrificing every other interest, conspicuously including the welfare of his people, to an urgent program of total militarization.

Ulbricht's disruption of his own economic programming by such economic enforcement of military priorities has as much to do with the present outdoor-slam-like condition of East Germany as the bad failure in agriculture and the continuing passive resistance of most of the labor force. Factories have been abruptly converted to production for military purposes. The transport net has been expensively altered. A huge civil defense program has been inaugurated. Standby arrangements of sinister potential meaning have been made, such as assigning trucks now in civil use to military use in case of emergency, and equipping such trucks with shovels, picks, and other engineering tools.

In addition, after the admission of East Germany to the Warsaw Pact last January, 500,000 young men of military age were called up for registration. Of these, 175,000 were actually called to the colors. And the entire manpower pool of East Germany between the ages of 18 and 65 has been placed on an active-reserve status.

Ulbricht has further caused a decree to be promulgated, naming a national defense council with himself at its head. The decree permits the proclamation of a war emergency at any time. And it gives the national defense council absolute powers in the event of such a proclamation. The pattern, in sum, is both complete and unpleasant.

August maneuvers in the Soviet zone have meanwhile been delayed. They are generally expected to begin this month, with contingents from Poland, Czechoslovakia, and the other Warsaw Pact powers participating along with Soviet and East German troops. Altogether, this may be a very cold autumn, in the sense meant by President Kennedy when he answered Khrushchev's Vienna ultimatum with the grim sentence:

"Then I guess it will be a very cold winter."

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# Spain's Answer To Violent TV

By JOHN CROSBY

TORREMOLINOS, Spain — I took a couple of teenage girls, my 13-year-old daughter and her 14-year-old friend to Spain — partly to amuse them, most to amuse me. It's been instructive. Very. For them. For me. For the world.

I had some very large dreams — so had the two mothers — that the trip would be educational. The girls would spend a useful summer learning the Spanish language, absorbing Spanish history through their pores, imbibing the Moorish architecture, acquiring by osmosis some of the great virtues of Old Spain — courage, honor, courtliness, pride.

Well, let's come off it. I didn't really think they'd do all those things. But I hoped they'd do some of them. I mean, is it unreasonable to have hoped they'd learn six Spanish words? Or even, maybe, a dozen? So, architecture is beyond their 13 and 14-year-old intelligence. But wouldn't you suppose they'd just maybe glance at a Spanish home once in a while and remark: "Gee, isn't it pretty?"

As for courage, honor, courtliness, pride — well, I'll just settle for an occasional "Thank you." (Which I damned seldom hear.)

But I don't want you to think the summer has left them totally unscathed. Oh, dear, no. My goodness, gracious, no! They could hardly have spent the summer in Spain without a good many Spanish customs rubbing off on them. Now the question: how do we rub off the Spanish customs and get them back to where they can live in the Western world? Well, I'll leave all that to their mothers.

WHAT SPANISH behavior, you ask, have they learned? Well, first let's take up the matter of hours. Lunch here is at 3 p.m. Dinner is at 10 or 11 at night. And after that, a girl doesn't want to go to bed right after dinner, does she? For reasons of internal security, I'm going to draw the curtain on the girls' bedtime. All I can say is: it's different from New York bedtime for girls.

That brings up the question of arising. Well, they get up eventually. I think once this summer they were up before 11 a.m. As I recall, we were going to a bullfight somewhere so there was a special urgency that emboldened them into facing the cold gray light of dawn. (11 a.m.? Dawn?)

That brings us to the matter of amusements. You in the States have all those decadent, brutal, soul-destroying amusements. Television. All those "Untouchables" mowing down innocent young girls with machine guns. Terrible. Here we have much more suitable things for young shoots.

Bullfights. WELL, SIR, when someone first mentioned bullfights for the first time, I said: "They'd hate bullfights. My daughter loves animals. You should see her with a kitten. A bullfight would make them sick." I maintained this pose for half the summer. Then the girls wore me down. They weren't going to come to Spain and not see a bullfight. So I said

all right. One bullfight. I explained that six bulls were killed in an afternoon. If they were too sickened by the sight of the first bull, they could leave and wait for us in the car.

Leave? Ha! Sickened? Ho! They adore bullfights. They would travel over mountains (they have traveled over mountains) to see another one. You can't club them away from los toros. Already they're spouting bullfight language — the "faena," the "naturales," the "corrida," the works. Tender young shoots! Where did I ever get that idea? The other day we headed over a mountain to a distant bullring and the car broke down. We never got there. Later I told them: "You didn't miss much. Mediocre bullfight. One matador was gored."

Two stricken faces: "Gored! And we missed it!" I don't want you to get the impression the poor little things have been totally deprived of the sight of goring. They've seen one of Ordoñez's cuadrilla catch it in the ring. They also saw an attendant badly gored when the bull jumped the barricade. They have those two lovely moments to treasure. I don't know how they're ever going to readjust to television. All those little twelve-inch figures hitting each other in the face. Pretty mild stuff for growing girls.

NOW, LET'S SEE. What other nice healthy Spanish amusements have they learned to know and love? Well, cafe life. They adore sitting in sidewalk cafes speculating about the sex lives of the passersby. Some of the speculations would make your blood run cold. Well, anyway, they make my blood run cold. (Where did they learn all those things?)

They haven't seen a movie all summer — and I think it's very wholesome that their impressionable little minds were given a rest. So what takes the place of the movies? Well, last night they went to the opening of a new night club — where the revved-up smokers and the drinkers pelted until dawn. (But I didn't keep them out until dawn, mothers. They were safely tucked away in bed by three, like good little girls everywhere.)

NOW AS to their drinking habits, mothers. They're not allowed more than a bottle of wine for each meal, and apart from a glass of sangria here and an occasional glass of champagne, nothing between meals. Then there's the waiting on that they've grown used to. Here they drop their filthy garments on the floor and by nightfall they're washed and ironed for the next day. When they want something, they are accustomed to clapping their hands sharply — and a servant comes and give it to them.

So, when you hear the sound of clapping when they come home, that means: hop to it.

But don't despair. I think they'll readjust to American ways in — well, maybe six months. Or we could sell them in the slave market in Arabia and start afresh with other girls. Meanwhile, if any of you other mothers of teenage girls would like to entrust your innocents to my hands, I'm thinking of starting Crosby's Educational Tours for Teenage Girls. I absolutely guarantee they'll come home new women. Send for my free folder.

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# Book Review

## 'The Tiger of Ch'in' Rediscovered Ancient China

Reviewed by HERBERT KUFFERBERG  
Herald Tribune News Service  
THE TIGER OF CH'IN. By Leonard Cottrell. 245 pages. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$5.

NEW YORK — Leonard Cottrell, a traveler among lost civilizations, has wandered into ancient China, and written a book which breathes life into some very old bones and dusts off some obscure heroes, villains, and those between. Like any historian who aims to be popular, he has a contagious enthusiasm and compelling curiosity, whether his book is called "The Bull of Minor," "Hannibal: Enemy of Rome," or "The Tiger of Ch'in."

In the present instance, he has to overcome a special barrier, that of nomenclature. Mr. Cottrell spends some time arguing that behind names such as Fu Su, Hu Hai, and Chao Kao lie human beings like unto Smith, Brown and Robinson. But he acknowledges that his two central figures would have been very unusual men in any culture. Between them they laid the foundations of the Chinese nation, partly by building the incredible 2,200-mile-long, 24-foot-high barrier known as the Great Wall of China, partly by conquering or subverting rival neighboring states.

All this happened around 200 B.C. Mr. Cottrell skillfully arranges events in China in perspective with those of Greece,

Rome and Egypt. In this world, the two most important men were Shih Huang Ti, the first Emperor of China, and Li Ssu, his chief counselor. Mr. Cottrell is particularly fascinated by Li Ssu, a clerk of humble origin who became an ancient Oriental "organization man." Said Li Ssu as he set out from his native town to make his fortune in the kingdom of Ch'in: "This is the time for commoners to be busy. It is the golden age for the traveling politicians."

The "Tiger" himself was the Emperor, so powerful a ruler that the name of his province, Ch'in, evolved eventually into that of China. It was he who decided to build the Chinese Wall as a barrier against the wild northern tribes who periodically ravaged his domain, and he did so at such an enormous cost in human labor, suffering and death that the structure became known as the longest cemetery in the world, for those who died working on it were buried in the masonry.

Mr. Cottrell makes no pretense of blazing new research trails or offering novel interpretations; he is content to build upon historians who have gone before and upon literary works such as the incomparable translations of Chinese poetry by Arthur Waley. It may be, indeed, that he himself is discovering ancient China for the first time, but his is a voyage directed by a perceptive and generous mind, and one that is well worth sharing.

# Kennedy Will Tour Space Installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday that President Kennedy will make a two-day survey of military and civilian space installations next week.

Kennedy will be accompanied by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and other high Administration officials as well as members of Congress when he makes the trip to four installations Sept. 11-12.

In order, he will stop at Cape Canaveral, Fla.; Huntsville, Ala.; Houston, Tex.; and St. Louis, Mo.

The White House said Kennedy's aim is to "study the work being done in this most important area and in connection with the preparation of the fiscal year 1964 budget which will be submitted to the Congress in January."

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, in announcing the inspection tour, said the Administration has "more than doubled the amount of funds available in the space field" since 1961.

The first stop, at Cape Canaveral, will give Kennedy his second view of that major launching area for both civilian and military space efforts.

He went last winter to congratulate astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., the first American to orbit the globe, and made a short tour of the base at that time.

The Government is concentrating on its Saturn and Redstone projects at Huntsville. The new Manned Space Flight Center is at Houston, where Kennedy will stay overnight.

At St. Louis, the President and his companions will inspect the McDonnell Aircraft plant which produced the Mercury space capsule.

Precise details of the trip have not yet been worked out.

In addition to Johnson, Kennedy's party will include Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Director James E. Webb of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Budget Director David E. Bell and members of Congress who have been active on the space program.

# Schools Open And Prayers Still Said

They read from the Bible and recited the Lord's Prayer in many public schools Wednesday as the nation's school children returned from summer vacation.

Throughout the land, communities were beginning the first full academic year since the U.S. Supreme Court decision banning a prayer from the public schools.

In New York, some communities were planning to allow recitation or singing of a verse of the national anthem or "America."

In Massachusetts, thousands of pupils began their school year Wednesday, as in the past, with a Scripture reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer. The continuation of that past procedure was backed by Massachusetts state law and an advisory from the state commissioner of education.

The Massachusetts law directs that a passage of the Bible be read without written or oral comment. The brief religious ceremonies usually are held at the discretion of the teacher, and participation is voluntary.

A spot check in Massachusetts by The Associated Press disclosed no exceptions to the procedure prescribed by law.

In Maine, authorities in Portland, Lewiston, Auburn, Biddeford, Saco and other communities all said Scripture readings were held as usual in accordance with Maine law.

The Maine statute calls for Scripture readings, with special emphasis on the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, the Psalms of David and the Proverbs of Solomon.

The Maine law adds that there shall be no denominational or sectarian comment or teaching, and that students shall give respectful attention but shall be free in their own forms of worship.

In Levittown on New York's Long Island, the school board adopted a formula for school opening exercises as a substitute for prayer.

The Levittown program lists the Pledge of Allegiance. It also gives teachers the options of calling for recitations from the Bible, reading or singing the fourth stanza of "America," or reading spiritually oriented excerpts from documents of national importance.

In communities near Levittown, the boards of the Oceanside School District and the Lawrence-Cedarhurst School District approved a moment of silent meditation instead of prayer.



## Gift from India

President Kennedy receives from Asha Mirchandani of India a photograph of Mrs. Kennedy mounted on marble. Mirchandani was one of 262 young men and women from foreign countries who called at the White House Wednesday after spending a month with American families and two weeks on college campuses. — AP Wirephoto

# Mariner's Change of Course Went 'Without a Hitch'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Everything worked like a Swiss clock." That's how scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory described a midcourse change in direction Tuesday by the United States' Mariner 2.

The 12-foot-high spacecraft, responding to radio commands from earth 1.5 million miles away, fired a tiny rocket motor to correct its course. Now it is expected to come within 9,000 miles of the cloud-covered planet Venus by Dec. 14.

If it does — and there still are hazards ahead as the space traveler continues on its 180-million mile flight — it will be an important space first for the United States.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have failed in previous attempts to skim past Venus for a close-up look at the little-known planet.

But aside from the space race, the Venus probe is expected to cast light on questions that must be answered before man can embark on interplanetary travel.

Can Venus sustain life? Are its enveloping clouds composed of water vapors or dust? What is the nature of Venus' magnetic field? Is the planet, nearly as big as

earth, covered with oceans or dust? How hot is its sunny side?

Information that Mariner can send back en route to its rendezvous with Venus should tell scientists much about interplanetary space between earth and Venus, including valuable information on cosmic dust, radiation from the sun and the hazards of collisions with itinerant meteorites.

Mariner 2 was launched by an Atlas-Agena booster from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Aug. 25, and got too fast a start. Although its deviation from its planned course was only infinitesimal, it would have wound up 223,000 miles from Venus if not for Tuesday's mid-

course correction.

There is no guarantee that its complex instruments can withstand the stresses of what scientists term the "hostile environment of deep space."

As it streaks at more than 6,000 miles per hour it is subjected to bombardment by charged space particles and cosmic dust, gravitational pulls, particles emitted by the sun, extremes of temperature, radiation and the danger of colliding with a meteorite.

If this flight should fail, American scientists would have to wait until 1964 — when the orbits of earth and Venus are again favorable — to make another attempt.

# Still Search for Clues In Industrial Air Crash

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — Experts looked Wednesday for the cause of the nation's worst industrial airplane accident — the crash of a twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar that killed a pilot, copilot and 11 oil company executives.

Pieces of twisted metal — all small enough for a man to lift with one hand — and fragments of human bodies were assembled from acres of soggy farmland where the plane crashed and exploded about 8:55 p.m. Tuesday.

The plane was one of five in a fleet operated by the Ashland Ky. Oil & Refining Co. It picked up four executives of the subsidiary Allied Oil Co. in Cleveland about 4:45

p.m. Tuesday and later took on five executives of the subsidiary Frontier Oil Co. at Buffalo.

At 8:51 p.m. — about halfway on the trip from Buffalo to Ashland where the men were to attend a sales meeting Wednesday — pilot Blaine Berkstresser, 49, reported to the Air Route Traffic Control Center at Oberlin, Ohio, that he was over Youngstown. He said he was flying at 8,000 feet and having a normal flight.

A couple of minutes later, William K. Weimer, 18, who was fishing in Lake Milton about 20 miles east of Youngstown, said he saw the plane go into a nosedive and crash.

# Pope Creates Committee, Council Rules

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII on Wednesday created a presiding committee of 10 cardinals and laid down rules, including a call for secrecy of both participants and observers, for the Roman Catholic ecumenical world-wide council opening Oct. 11.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, was named to the committee. Among the others was Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, the French-born dean of the College of Cardinals. The 10 committeemen will take turns presiding over working sessions.

The Pope named 10 other cardinals — all with regular positions in the Vatican — as presidents of council commissions whose assignments range from faith and customs to television and motion pictures.

A secretariat for extraordinary affairs was created to handle any problems not anticipated in the preparatory work. The president is Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican secretary of state. Among the members is Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer, archbishop of Chicago.

In an apostolic letter, the head of the Roman Catholic Church said the council will evidently be the greatest in size yet celebrated by the Church.

The council, the 21st in the 2,000-year history of the church, will bring together almost 3,000 prelates.

As a result, Pope John said, it is necessary to put down rules for procedure.

Although the council will emphasize internal Roman Catholic church matters, the Pope has said its work — by demonstrating the strength of the Church — will serve as a bid to other Christians to seek unity by a return to Catholicism.

The Vatican announced 12 non-Catholic church groups have agreed to send observers. They can attend public sessions and working sessions unless the presiding committee decides otherwise. The observers cannot vote or speak in the debates.

Observers will be sent by the Anglican Church, World Lutheran Federation, World Presbyterian Alliance, Evangelical Church of Germany, World Convention of the Church of Christ, World Committee of Friends Quakers, World Council of Congregationalists, World Council of Methodists, World Council of Churches Geneva, Coptic Church of Egypt, Syrian Jacobite Church and the Old Catholic Church.

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# JFK, Wagner Clash Over NY Primary

NEW YORK (AP) — President Kennedy and Mayor Robert F. Wagner, usually allied, are lined up on opposite sides in one of the chief contests in New York's primary election today.

Kennedy is backing the renomination bid of Rep. Charles A. Buckley, 72, Bronx Democrat, against efforts by Wagner to down him as one of the last of the bigtime political bosses in the state.

Buckley's primary opponent, David H. Levy, 35, a lawyer, is supported also by former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, leaders of the state's Democratic reform movement.

Buckley, chairman of the influential House Public Works Committee, is seeking his 15th consecutive term in Congress.

Kennedy's support for Buckley is understood to be based on two reasons: a long-time personal friendship and a desire to keep the committee chairmanship in hands friendly to administration programs.

# 'Not Planning Nuclear Race In Space'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The United States "has no program to place any weapons of mass destruction into orbit," Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric said Wednesday night.

A thermonuclear arms race in outer space, Gilpatric said, would not contribute to the nation's security.

"I can think of no greater stimulus for a Soviet thermonuclear arms effort in space than a United States commitment to such a program. This we will not do," Gilpatric said in a speech prepared for a meeting of Midwest industry and university representatives.

There is no doubt that either the United States or the Soviet Union could put H-bomb-carrying satellites into orbit, "but such an action is just not a rational military strategy for either side for the foreseeable future," the Pentagon official declared.

Gilpatric, however, did not close the door to U.S. action to defend against satellite warfare.

He said that while this country is pursuing peaceful, cooperative efforts in space through the United Nations and otherwise, "We will of course take such steps as are necessary to defend ourselves and our allies, if the Soviet Union forces us to do so."

Gilpatric's speech on military space amounted to an official administration enunciation of policy.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said Gilpatric's remarks had been approved by the White House and represent the Administration's position on the military space program.

# U.S. Employment Takes Surprise Jump in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of employed Americans rose in August, contrary to seasonal expectations, to a record approaching 70 million.

The unforeseen burst of employment strength was one of several mixed trends in the Labor Department's monthly job report. Expected big declines in the labor force and in unemployment failed to materialize.

Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, said the August job report continues the pattern of recent months — encouraging employment growth but a lack of comparable drop in unemployment.

Wolfbein said he did not see anything in the job figures pointing to a new recession.

These are the results of the government's August job survey: Employment — rose by nearly 200,000 to 69,762,000. Normally, employment declines in August by over 250,000. Employment is up more than 1.2 million from a year ago.

Unemployment — declined 86,000 to 3,932,000, a disappointment. Unemployment is supposed to drop seasonally by 450,000 in August. But unemployment is down more than 600,000 from a year ago.

Wolfbein said the Labor Department still is studying the August figures, trying to discover why the job report behaved contrary to seasonal expectations.

He said these factors influenced the August figures:

1. About 430,000 teenagers dropped out of the labor force as expected.

2. Offsetting this an unusually large number of adults joined the work force. Normally, some 100,000 adult women quit the labor markets in August. This time there was an increase of over 300,000 women, many teachers not yet at work.

3. The auto industry now changes its models in August instead of September or later. Practically the entire auto industry work force was unemployed last month as factories toolled up for the 1963 year.

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**Misc. For Sale** 11  
FOR SALE: Male Peke puppy, \$35. Dial 8-2423.

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**Mobile Homes For Sale** 13  
30' LONG. Excellent condition. \$900 or highest bid by Sept. 22. Dial 338-4994. 9-18

**Apartment For Rent** 15  
FURNISHED three room apartment. All utilities paid. Will accommodate two or three students. Call Mr. Byers, EM 3-813 or write 3500 Cottage Grove Ave. in Cedar Rapids. 9-16

**Rooms For Rent** 16  
1 LARGE single approved room for young man. 314 S. Summit. Call 7-5205.

**GRADUATE** men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage, \$36 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3703 or 8-3979. 9-17R

**Wanted** 18  
Woman graduate student desires to share apt. with other woman graduate student. Write Box 49, Daily Iowan. 9-10

**Help Wanted** 19  
WANTED mature, single student capable of caring for horses in exchange for 2 room modern house. Write Box No. 53, Daily Iowan. 9-8

WANTED, girls to deliver Daily Iowan in Burge and Carrier Dorms beginning Sept. 18. Must be resident of dorm. Contact Lee West, Circ. Mgr., 201 Comm. Ctr., Phone 7-4191. 9-15

**Personal** 24  
A TIP for the wise — to sell, buy, or swap use Daily Iowan Want Ads for quick, efficient and inexpensive service. Phone 7-4191. 10-1R

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**WANTED** child care in my home week days. 8-0123. 9-11

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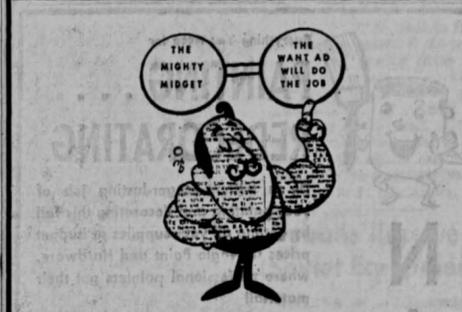
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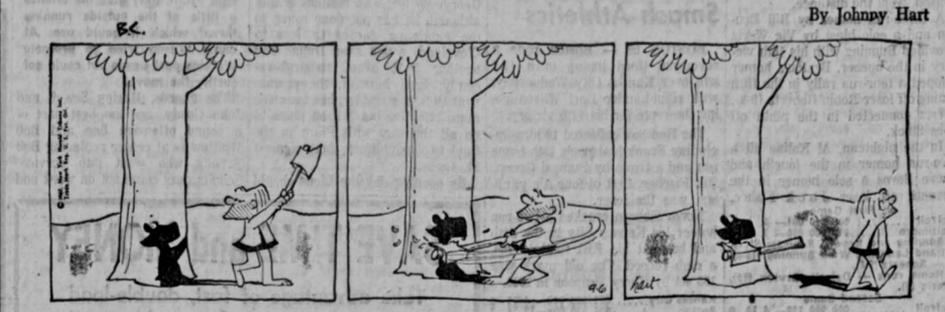
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# The Daily Iowan



# Osuna-Reed Match on Tap In National Net Play Today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The National Tennis Championships took another good dousing Wednesday and so fans must wait 24 hours to see whether Mexico's confident Rafael Osuna gets his comeuppance from America's unpredictable Whitney Reed.

A cold, raw drizzle washed out the third round matches in both men's and women's singles at the West Side Tennis Club — the third interruption in four days — and threw the schedule into a tizzy.

Barring further delay, the women's final will be staged Sunday and the men's final Monday — both a day late.

The Osuna-Reed match headlines the program today, which will see both singles fields reduced to the round of 16.

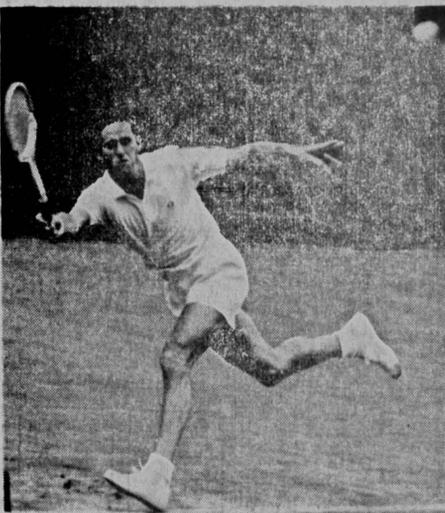
When asked about his next assignment, Osuna, the sleepy-eyed star of the Mexican Davis Cup team and fourth-seeded man, shrugged his shoulders and said: "Reed? Oh, I should get past him easily enough."

This remark merely poured fresh vinegar in Reed's wounded pride. Ranked No. 1 in the United States this year, the 30-year-old playboy bachelor from Alameda, Calif., has taken nothing but abuse the last few months.

He has been ridiculed as a court buffoon whose No. 1 ranking was an accident. He has been beaten in the first round of almost every tournament in which he has competed. The hardest blow came when he was booted off the U.S. Davis Cup team just before the Mexican matches.

"At first I went along with it as a joke, but I'm getting fed up with being called a clown," Reed said. "I'd like to show them."

If he were a baseball pitcher, the blond, handsome Reed would be called a "junk man." His repertoire consists of strange rolling volleys, drop shots and dinky



## Plays Second Fiddle

Roy Emerson dashes for shot during action in National Tennis Championships Tuesday. He will play second fiddle to Mexico's Rafael Osuna and Whitney Reed when they tangle in today's featured match at Forest Hills, N.Y. Wednesday's action was postponed by rain, the third interruption in four days.

— AP Wirephoto

jobs. But he has, on given days, beaten the world's best and already in this tournament has ousted Davis Cupper Dennis Ralston and promising Cliff Buchholz.

In Osuna, Reed takes on perhaps the quickest man in tennis — a veritable court panther who gets to the net in the wink of an eyelash and pulls off unbelievable volleys with phenomenally quick reflexes. Osuna is heavily favored.

Other seeded favorites apparently have it fairly easy. Australian

Rod Laver, shooting for a sweep of major championships, plays Bodo Nitsche of Germany. Third-seeded Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., faces Wladislaw Skonecki, the Polish defector; Jan-Erik Lundquist of Sweden, No. 6, taken on Vic Seixas, the old warhorse from Villanova, Pa., and Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., No. 8, meets South Africa's Cliff Drysdale.

Second-seeded Roy Emerson of Australia, the defending champ, advanced Tuesday.

In the women's division, top-seeded Margaret Smith of Australia, takes on the Russian ace, Anna Dmitrieva, and the Wimbledon queen, Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman of San Diego, Calif., opposes Vicky Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Susman has been battling a virus infection.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Sept. 6, 1962

## Belinsky Says He'll Be Traded to K.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — The reported secret sale of pitcher Bo Belinsky by the Los Angeles Angels to the Kansas City Athletics for future delivery was denied by both clubs Wednesday despite the no-hit southpaw's assertion that he has been aware of the deal for two weeks.

"I was told about the deal the last time we played in Kansas City," Belinsky said in his hotel after Wednesday's game between the Angels and the American League-leading New York Yankees had been postponed until Thursday.

"I'm just surprised that they would let the story leak out now with our club fighting for a pennant. That's bad for the team's morale and certainly is not a good thing when one of the players — that's me — knows he won't be with the club next season."

Belinsky, according to the reports, will be sent to the Athletics following the conclusion of a July 21 deal in which Los Angeles obtained pitcher Dan Osinski.

The Angels acquired Osinski from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, which has a working agreement with Kansas City. In return the Angels paid \$35,000 and promised a player to be named later. The player agreed upon was Belinsky, said Bo.

Such deals are fairly common practice in the major leagues during the period between June 16 and the season's close when all but waiver deals are forbidden. However, it is illegal for the clubs involved to designate the "promised player" in such a deal.

Officials of the Los Angeles and Kansas City clubs denied they had agreed on any particular player to be delivered to the Athletics at the end of the season.

# First Serious Injury Hits Hawkeye Team

By ERIC ZOECKLER Sports Editor

The Iowa Hawkeyes received another dose of reality Wednesday when they engaged in their second straight controlled scrimmage which brought the first serious injury of the season.

Leon Horn, 180-pound sophomore from Marshalltown, making a bid for a chance to play at right halfback, incurred a right leg fracture on a downfield play in the afternoon drill.

With four days of twice-daily drills behind the Iowa squad, Coach Jerry Burns commented that the Hawks are "coming along at a normal rate of speed for this time," and scheduled the team's first full scrimmage for Saturday. He added, however, that:

"We have a different type of ball club this year than last and we're doing different things. We are working on more basic patterns at this time until the finer points are worked out."

The coach singled out end Cloyd Webb and second string right halfback Bobby Grier as two who have made significant gains in the past few days.

"Bob Grier is running hard and catching the ball well," Burns said, and described Webb as a player, "who's played well both offensively and defensively."

After routine training in the afternoon, the squad broke into separate teams and drilled on pass defense and offensive patterns. While the first and third team ran against dummies, the second unit worked out defensive bugs against the "Mau-Maus."

Testing his injured thigh muscle along the sidelines was first string fullback Bill Perkins who Burns said will return to the lineup Monday. He will not see action Saturday.

The morning drill began with Matt Szykowny, Jay Roberts and Paul Krause practicing place kicking which was followed by offensive work in three sequences.

First the quarterbacks passed to the backs, ends and floaters while linemen worked on blocking. Then the four teams ran running patterns with the session ending with the first three teams running offensive plays.



## Aid Comes to Horn

Leon Horn, sophomore reserve right halfback, gets fast treatment by members of the Iowa coaching and training staff after suffering a broken leg in drills Wednesday. The injury came in a downfield play during the Hawks second straight day of controlled scrimmage.

— DI Photo

## .194 Hitter Stars In Braves Victory Over Cards, 1-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tony Cloninger pitched a five-hitter and Amada Samuel, a .194 hitter, singled home the only run Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Braves nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 1-0.

Ray Washburn, the losing pitcher, gave up only two hits and struck out seven in his seven innings. Reliever Bob Duhba was touched for the third Milwaukee hit.

Milwaukee . . . 010 000 000—1 3 3  
St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—0 5 1  
Cloninger and Torre; Washburn, Duhba (8) and Oliver; Sawatski (8); W—Cloninger (6-3); L—Washburn (11-7).

## Late Scores

First Game  
Chicago . . . 001 003 001 0—5 7 1  
Cincinnati . . . 010 040 000 2—7 13 0  
Ellsworth, Burdette (5), Stevens (6), Schultz (7), Elston (8), Gerard (9) and Bertel, Thacker (7); Barroan (8); Maloney, Klippstein (6) and Edwards, W—Klippstein (6-3); L—Gerard (2-3).  
Home run — Chicago, Banks (22).  
San Francisco . . . 001 020 000—3 9 0  
Los Angeles . . . 000 000 000—0 0 0

## PREP GRIDER DIES

SIoux CITY, Ia. — John Helmer, 16, Burke, S. D., youth who collapsed during high school football practice last Thursday, died in a Sioux City hospital Wednesday.

The attending physician attributed the death to a head injury. Young Helmer underwent surgery the night he collapsed.

## Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	51	.485	3 1/2
San Francisco	47	.510	3 1/2
Cincinnati	45	.563	7
Pittsburgh	43	.593	8 1/2
St. Louis	34	.629	17 1/2
Milwaukee	33	.618	19
Philadelphia	28	.756	25
Chicago	27	.379	35 1/2
Houston	23	.877	39
New York	15	.106	248 5/7

d — played doubleheader

## WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Milwaukee 1, St. Louis 0  
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 3  
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2 (last of 2 games)  
San Francisco at Los Angeles — night

## TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

San Francisco (O'Dell 16-2) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 23-7) — night  
Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 8-3) at Houston (Johnson 6-14) — night  
Milwaukee (Lemaster 1-3) at St. Louis (Broglie 15-7) — night  
Only games scheduled

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	42	.59	5 1/2
Minnesota	40	.563	2 1/2
Los Angeles	38	.557	3 1/2
Detroit	37	.518	9
Chicago	22	.69	51 1/2
Baltimore	20	.72	49 1/2
Cleveland	18	.476	15
Boston	16	.74	47 1/2
Kansas City	13	.68	44 1/2
Washington	11	.58	38 1/2

## WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles at New York, rain  
Boston 12, Kansas City 4  
Detroit 5-6, Baltimore 2-0  
Minnesota 9-0, Washington 7-3  
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1

## TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Los Angeles (Chance 12-7) at New York (Terry 20-10) — night  
Only games scheduled

## Nats Split 2 With Twins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claude Osteen, Senators' southpaw, kept Minnesota from picking up any ground on the Yankees Wednesday night as he shut out the Twins 3-0 on three hits in the second game of a twin bill.

The Twins had closed the margin on the idle Yanks to two games by winning the first game 9-7 on Vic Power's two-run double in the 11th, but dropped back 2 1/2 games behind by losing the second.

Jack Kralick, making his second start since his no-hitter, gave up only one run in seven innings of the nightcap.

## First Game

Minnesota . . . 212 000 020—9 11 0  
Washington . . . 000 002 104 00—7 11 0

Stigman, Stange (7), Moore (8), Sullivan (9), Pleis (11) and Batten, Zimmerman (10); Steinhouse, Hobough (3), Burnside (7), Hannan (8), Hamilton (10), Kutyna (11) and Schmidt, Retzer (8); W—Sullivan (4-1); L—Hamilton (3-4).

## Home runs —

Minnesota . . . Minnesota, Killebrew (27), Batten (11), Washington, Kennedy (1).

## Second Game

Minnesota . . . 000 000 000—0 3 0  
Washington . . . 000 100 024—3 9 3

Kralick, Sullivan (8) and Batten; Osteen and Schmidt; W—Osteen (4-1); L—Kralick (10-7).

## WHITE SOX WIN, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Camilo Carreon scored from second base on a wild pitch Wednesday night and the tally stood up from the second inning on as the decisive run that gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland . . . 000 100 000—1 5 1  
Chicago . . . 110 000 00x—2 4 2

Grant, Perry (9) and Romano; Herbert and Carreon; W—Herbert (15-9); L—Grant (6-9).



## Friends Now, Fight Later

Sugar Ray Robinson, right, and Terry Downes, both former middleweight champions, seem in friendly spirits as they pose outside London Hotel. They'll face each other in a 10-round bout in London's Wembley Stadium Sept. 25. Sugar Ray is listed in record books as 42 years old, Terry as 26.

— AP Wirephoto by radio from London

## Ghost of Controversy In Camp —

# Plum Key to Lions' Season

By BILL WALLACE

Herald Tribune News Service  
Last Winter Cleveland's great fullback, Jim Brown, said that playing for the Browns often was a frustrating business because the coach who calls all the shots, Paul Brown, had such a conservative bent. Paul trusted no one but himself. "It's like playing under wraps all the time," said Brown.

This was a part of the controversy between coach Brown and Milton Plum, the quarterback who dared to criticize his boss for calling all the plays all the time. Brown traded Plum away after that and now the young passer from Westville, N. J., is operating without fetters for the first time in his six-year pro career. Milt is a Detroit Lion now, alone and on his own in the Hawaiian blue and silver uniform.

It is a put-up or fold-up situation for the tall, good-looking Penn State alum because the Lions expect him to make championships of them. They are good enough in just about every other department, good enough to challenge the Green Bay Packers whom they beat once last year. Plum has pleased his coach, George Wilson, at training camp although he has not done much in the exhibition games (a loss to Cleveland, a win over Dallas and another (26-20) over Pittsburgh recently). Earl Morrall, the permanent Detroit stand-by, has been the more effective but Wilson plans to find all the way with Plum in the final two exhibitions, both against St. Louis.

By opening day the Lions should

know just how far they can go with their new quarterback who twice led the league in passing statistics but never won a title for Cleveland. He could not beat the Giants who mortified him.

Wilson says Plum is better than anyone the Lions have had at the position since the time of Tobin Rote and Bobby Layne, 1952-57. "He's showing us things we've been begging for, a quick arm, running skills, ability to pick out the secondary receiver."

The Lions like to spread their receivers from sideline to sideline which puts a burden on a quarterback who is hurried by the defense. He has to throw far and quick, without a safety-valve receiver, and Plum against Dallas a game ago had trouble.

The Lions, second to Green Bay in the Western Division the past two years, have many assets. Their receivers, Gail Cogdill, Jim Gibbons and Terry Barr, caught 130 for 13 touchdowns last season, best in the West. Nick Pietrosante, the fullback starting his fourth campaign, was the fourth best ground gainer in the league.

Danny Lewis continues as the running fullback and Tom Watkins, obtained from Cleveland with Plum, may give the offense a little of the outside running threat which it could use. At camp Wilson tried to promote Watkins past Lewis but could not justify the move.

The guards, Harley Sewell and John Gordy, are the best part of a sound offensive line and Bob Whitlow is at center replacing Bob Scholtz who went into service. Scholtz may come out on week end

shoulder operation and he is something special.

The Lions lost four top draft choices to the American and Canadian leagues and the rookies crop will contribute little.

Good defense, the most direct route to success in pro football, has kept the Lions near the top.

Now Plum, a pigeon released from the Cleveland roost, could take Detroit to the highest levels with a quarterback contribution of real excellence.

## Cyclones Pick Clapper Captain

AMES (AP) — Jim Clapper, a two-year letterman on the Iowa State football squad, was elected 1962 captain by his teammates Wednesday night.

Clapper, 21, a senior from Ottawa, Ill., had been a defensive stand-out as a blocking back under the Cyclones' old single wing formation the last two seasons.

But he so impressed the coaching staff this year as an offensive center that he was given that No. 1 position as well as his usual assignment as defensive linebacker.

Clapper stands 6-1 and weighs 198 pounds. He was elected at the team training table dinner to succeed John Cooper, now a graduate student.

Coach Clay Stapleton was well satisfied with the choice, calling Clapper a "great athlete and tremendous competitor."

"He'll make a fine team leader," Stapleton said.

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