

Iowa football coach Jerry Burns will speak at the annual Joint Service Club Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The Rotary Club will be host.

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Cooler southwest; highs near 60 north to 70 south. Warmer northwest tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday, showers likely north.

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, September 15, 1965

Enemies Trade Air Strikes But Peace Hopes Glimmer

U Thant Remains In Indian Capital

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistani warplanes struck close to Calcutta Tuesday and Indian bombers hit two Pakistani towns while the tempo of the ground war slackened. Some hope for a cease-fire arose as U.N. Secretary-General U Thant delayed his departure from New Delhi.

Indiana Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told political leaders India would work for an "honorable and just" halt in the war, informed sources reported.

Pakistani bombers and Sabrejet fighters twice struck at the huge Indian air base at Barrackpore, 14 miles outside the key industrial and port city of Calcutta. Official government reports said one Pakistani fighter was shot down and one damaged. Barrackpore was a major U.S. base in World War II.

AT LEAST 64 persons were reported killed and 100 wounded in

raids by Indian Canberra bombers on Peshawar and Kowat, more than 100 miles west of the Pakistani capital, Rawalpindi. A Pakistani spokesman said 30 died in Peshawar and 34 in Kowat.

The Indian government told Parliament major ground objectives had been achieved on important sectors of the West Pakistani front. Only minor ground clashes were reported.

In the Sialkot Sector, 150 miles east of Rawalpindi, the Indians "made no effort to advance," a Pakistani spokesman said. A fierce tank battle had been reported there over the past three days.

ABOUT 600 American dependents prepared to leave Lahore. Seventeen cars carried the last British women and children out of the city Tuesday 170 miles north to Rawalpindi on roads choked with bullock carts and fleeing refugees.

Shastri talked with Thant on details of a possible cessation of hostilities. A government spokesman said Shastri would announce his decision to Parliament today.

There was no assurance that Shastri and Thant would reach agreement or that Pakistan would join in if one were reached. But it appeared the great powers, especially the Soviet Union and the United States, had thrown their weight behind Thant's mission in an effort to get peace talks started.

IN MOSCOW, Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev renewed the Soviet plea for a cease-fire, saying: "I would like to express the hope that the Indian and Pakistani governments will understand it is not in their interest to further sharpen the conflict and will agree to end it with peaceful means."

In Washington, officials were reported banking on Thant. But they believed the next few days could be critically important in determining the course of the conflict. They feared Red China might intervene on a limited scale with military incidents on the Indian border.

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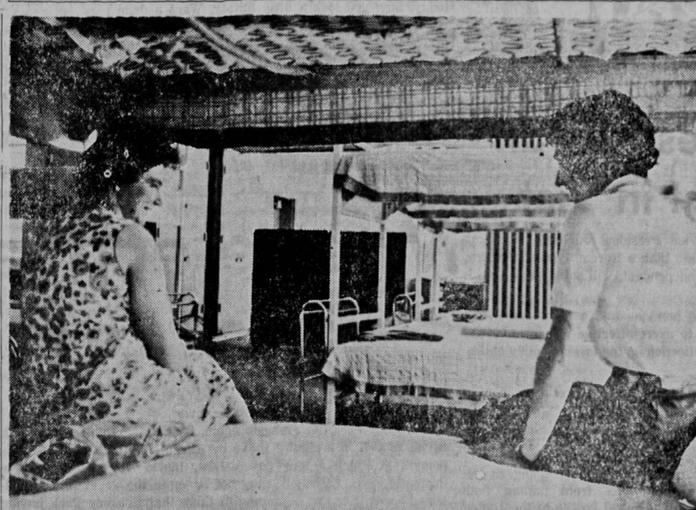
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For the Girls . . .

When all the girls are back in Burge this fall, 75 of them will be housed barracks style, like this. Bunk beds have been set up in five Burge lounges

to give the lasses a place to lay their heads until the new Currier addition can be completed later in the year. — Photo by Mike Toner

Council Votes Surplus Funds To Be Rebated

Vote Mon. on Merger Between Iowa City And University Heights

The surplus funds remaining in the University Heights treasury if Monday's vote on a merger between University Heights and Iowa City is passed will be pro-rated to the taxpayers of University Heights.

In a resolution passed by the University Heights Town Council Tuesday night, the council stated it was their intention to dispose of funds remaining in the treasury according to a procedure recommended by City Attorney Margaret Joynnt and the state comptroller's office.

A letter from Marvin R. Sheldon Jr., state comptroller, and Homer K. Young, budget examiner suggested: "The surplus in all funds in the University Heights treasury be held in trust for the taxpayers of University Heights and shall by resolution of the city council be returned to them in pro rata shares in the following manner."

"THE AUDITOR shall be directed by the town council of University Heights to deposit the surplus in the office of the County Treasurer in a fund named 'The University Heights Municipal Tax Refund'. She shall be directed to disburse the funds in a pro rata share to the taxpayers of University Heights based on assessment roll as of Jan. 1, 1965."

The motion was passed by a vote of 5 to 1. Mayor Richard W. Burger of Iowa City and Mayor Russell Ross of University Heights are both urging residents of the two communities to vote "yes" on the merger vote Monday.

Burger said Monday: "The overriding issue in the Iowa City-University Heights merger proposal is responsibility. In this rapidly growing metropolitan area of Iowa, we must all assume the responsibility of providing adequate utilities, libraries, parks, police and fire protection, arterial streets, bridges and all the services essential to a community of people. We all must assume the responsibility for an orderly well planned growth."

"WE NEED the active and full participation of the people of University Heights to help with this task," Burger said. "As a part of Iowa City the people of University Heights can contribute a great deal. As a separate political entity completely surrounded by Iowa City, University Heights will deter from the orderly growth of the metropolitan area."

As chairman of the Iowa City-University Heights Merger Commission, Ross said, "We are a real part of Iowa City divided by an artificial line."

"We share the facilities of the 'core city' and we should pay our fair share of the costs," Ross said. "The best way to pay our fair share — not more, not less — is to be an integral part of the city by merging."

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce is also urging a "yes" vote on the merger. According to the chamber, both communities are in the same boat since they use the same municipal service, and shopping facilities, work in the same industries, share the same growing pains, and send children to the same schools.

A meeting of the Johnson County Community Action Committee will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Iowa City Civic Center.

The lacking seven members of the 35 member committee will be chosen. The group will also consider proposals by-laws and articles of incorporation drawn up by Attorney Lloyd Epley.

A report will be given by a subcommittee appointed to investigate the possibility of joining with other counties in an anti-poverty program, particularly Washington County.

Another sub-committee will report on the preparation of necessary forms to obtain a program development grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

Major Strike On VC

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Some 1,100 Vietnamese paratroopers dropped in a blinding tropical rainstorm on a Communist infested plain 30 miles north of Saigon Tuesday in a major Allied effort to clear the area of guerrillas.

The combat jump was the first since last year by Vietnamese airborne units and the largest operation of its kind by them in the war. U.S. advisers jumped with the Vietnamese, and U.S. and Australian troops moved in on the ground toward the Ben Cat area.

VIETNAMESE Skyraiders pounded the thick grassy shrub for 20 minutes before the paratroopers jumped in the lashing storm, their chutes barely visible in the blinding rain.

Earlier, B52s from Guam pounded the area, long considered one of the major Viet Cong concentrations in the country.

On the ground, elements of the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade and the Royal Australian Battalion pushed ahead in a clearing operation.

HOURS after the joint action began, U.S. military advisers reported no contact yet with the elusive guerrillas.

The operation came as 5,000 "Flying Horsemen" of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile, took up positions in the vital central highlands. U.S. and Vietnamese planes continued to pound Viet Cong targets on both sides of the frontier.

The Airmobile troops — about one-fourth of the Army division — dug in around An Khe, 260 miles north of Saigon and on Route 19, a key artery stretching from the coast city of Qui Nhon to Pleiku.

The base, also the site of a large U.S. Special Forces camp, is in an area some strategists have said would make it vulnerable for a Viet Cong assault. A large French force was wiped out there during the Indochina War.

AS THE battle-ready helicopter soldiers dug in, elements of the Army's 101st Airborne Division clashed again with Communist guerrillas nearby, north of Route 19. A spokesman said 24 Viet Cong suspects were detained and there were no U.S. losses.

Advance elements of the Airmobile group began making preparations at An Khe in mid-August. The first of the main force landed Sunday at Qui Nhon, 35 miles to the east, and was airlifted to its new base Monday.

The other 15,000 from Ft. Benning, Ga., were delayed at sea by bad weather but are expected ashore soon.

THE DIVISION is capable of ranging swiftly over unfavorable terrain and is expected to function as a major reaction force in the rugged highlands permitting South Vietnamese troops to be used elsewhere.

In the air war, U.S. B52 jets from Guam made their 23rd announced strike and saturated a target south of Ben Cat, about 20 miles north of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Thirty-five planes flew missions in North Viet Nam, a spokesman said, and heavy damage was reported at the Co Dinh barracks and storage area, 15 miles west of Thanh Hoa; and at the Yen Khoai military barracks, a favorite target in recent days, 30 miles northwest of Hanoi. All planes returned safely.

IN BINH DUONG Province near the area of the B52 attack, government troops, bolstered by air support, threw back an attack by a Viet Cong force estimated at 1,000 men 20 miles northwest of Saigon. Government losses were light and Viet Cong casualties were not known, a spokesman said.

At Da Nang, Marine officials assessing two big amphibious assaults against the Viet Cong — the Van Tuong peninsula Aug. 18 and the Batangan peninsula Sept. 7-10 — said the enemy was apparently tipped to Batangan operation because the bulk of Viet Cong left three days before Marines landed.

WASHINGTON — A House Elections subcommittee voted Tuesday to recommend dismissal of challenges by Mississippi Negroes trying to unseat the state's five white congressmen.

Subcommittee Chairman Robert T. Ashmore (D-S.C.), said the report to the full House Administration Committee will include a recommendation that "the House should scrutinize all elections more thoroughly in the future, particularly under the Voting Rights Act."

Asked if he meant that every qualified voter should be allowed to vote, Ashmore said "it does say that." The subcommittee acted by a voice vote.

The House is expected to support the subcommittee's action. Last January the congressmen from Mississippi were seated temporarily pending the outcome of the challenge.

The Negro challengers, members of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, argued that they had been denied the right to run as candidates in the regular election and to take part in that election by voting.

High School Bond Voting Now, Oct. 14

The vote on the \$3.3 million bond issue for the proposed west side high school was set for Oct. 14 at the meeting of the Iowa City Community School Board Tuesday night.

The vote had been scheduled for Oct. 19 at the last board meeting, but that is the date on which the city municipal primary, if one is needed, will be held.

The board made the change to prevent the confusion that would result from two elections. Boundaries in the city and the school district do not coincide and voters would have to go to two different polling places.

The high school, which would accommodate about 1,200 students at completion in the fall 1967, is to be built directly south of Hawkseye apartments.

Newly-elected board member Ansel Chapman attended the board meeting as an observer. Chapman and Mrs. B. F. Patrick, incumbent board president who was re-elected Monday, will be sworn in Sept. 20.

Tuesday night's meeting was the last for Herbert Williams, Route 1, who did not seek re-election to his expiring term.

Coralville Woman Injured in Crash

Mrs. Linnia Campbell, 32, Coralville, was listed in fair condition with head injuries at University Hospitals Tuesday night after her car went out of control on slick pavement and collided head-on with an on-coming car.

The accident happened about 12:45 p.m. approximately 1 1/2 miles north of North Liberty on Highway 218.

According to the Highway Patrol a rainstorm had just occurred in the area. The driver of the second car, Walter Kanskay, 65, of Cedar Rapids, and his wife were not injured.

Coralville Rejects Bid

The Coralville City Council rejected a bid for the Edgewater sewer addition Tuesday night because the bid was too high.

The council also dedicated Ninth Street east of First Avenue to Quarry Road. The city will open Ninth Street from Quarry Road to First Avenue.

A Holiday Today—For Some

Every day a holiday is a slogan that applies not only to a utopia, but to the United States.

For example, if you need an excuse for celebrating, today is the end of National Child Safety Week and the middle of Constitution Week.

lamb" are so honored.

A GLANCE at the calendar also illustrates some old sayings. Not only does every dog have his day, he gets a whole week, Sept. 19-25. Equal time is given to cats Nov. 7-13.

Every day may be children's day, but Kids Day, sponsored by Kiwanis International, is set for Sept. 25.

And, man lives not by bread alone, especially over the winter holidays. Dec. 25 through Jan. 1 is designated National Indigestion Season.

Included on the day list are other honors for some oft-sung villains. Mother-in-laws have their day, May 3, but the effect is somewhat dulled when one knows that the day's sponsor is the Museum of American Comedy.

PRESS AGENTS fare worse and are limited to one "shining hour," 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. May 5. Special days, however, are not only promotions and gimmicks. Others are designed to call attention to important ideas or practices. Coming up within the next month are Citizenship Day, Friday; World Peace Day, Sunday; National Public Works Week, Sept. 26 - Oct. 2; Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9; and National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, Oct. 3-9.

Renewal Plan Urges Retail Store Space

Retail service space and supporting parking areas were recommended for number-one priority in the proposed downtown urban renewal project at Tuesday night's meeting of the Local Planning Agency For Urban Renewal.

Successive priority was given to the University, office space, and transient housing (motels and hotels).

The rankings were part of a market analysis report presented to the city council, meeting as the planning agency, by Erwin Stein, representative of Mid-America Research and Appraisal Corp.

In the report, it was recommended that residential housing and, if possible, heavy commercial buildings be excluded from the project.

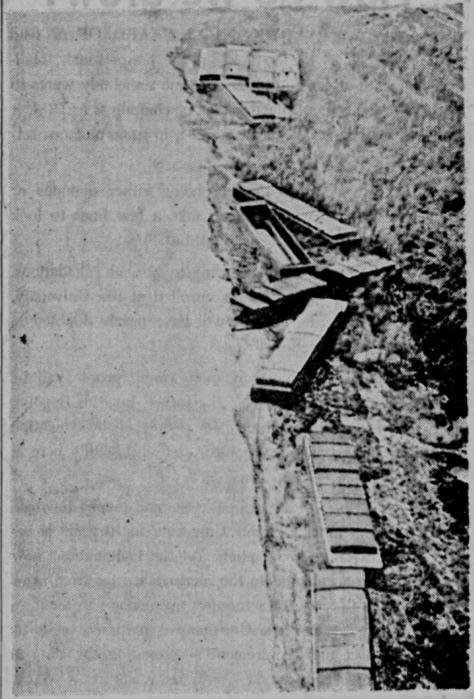
PRESENT urban renewal plans affect about 60 blocks of Iowa City, mostly in the central business district.

According to the report, the urban renewal program would result in a net addition of 90,000 square feet of office space; 120 to 145 units of residential housing; 300,000 square feet of retail and service core-commercial buildings; 40,000 square feet in the heavy commercial area; and 4,000 parking spaces.

The research consultants also recommended that underground parking and high-rise multi-purpose buildings be considered for the renewal plans.

The general pattern of land use recommended would hold the area east of Court Street for University use and the area between Clinton and Linn Streets for the commercial core of the central business district.

Keokuk Urban Renewal Director Ron Kirchner and Plin Mears, Keokuk businessman, were at the meeting to discuss the urban renewal program in that city.



Beached By Betsy

Some of the 171 barges beached along the levee of the Mississippi River north of New Orleans are shown in this airview. Officials fear many were sunk during Hurricane Betsy's attack on the port city. — AP Wirephoto

Betsy Toll \$1 Billion La. Governor Says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. John J. McKeithen called Hurricane Betsy a billion-dollar disaster to Louisiana Tuesday and ordered all red tape cut to speed up relief work.

Upstream near Baton Rouge, weary military divers ended a third frustrating day without finding a barge loaded with chlorine.

The barge fell victim to Betsy's onslaught last Friday, ripping free from its moorings and sinking in the Mississippi River.

THE GOVERNOR made an immediate survey of the flood-stricken areas of eastern New Orleans and St. Bernard Parish. The hurricane damage toll "will exceed a billion dollars," he said. His shoes were still muddy from his on-the-spot inspection.

New Orleans Mayor Victor Schiro said the flooding situation has eased and added: "We are right on top of the situation."

The Red Cross said Tuesday night 17,368 persons still were being housed and fed in refugee centers.

President Johnson prodded federal disaster officials to get rolling in helping the hurricane-molested state regain stability.

THE PRESIDENT made his remarks in a long-distance call to Baton Rouge where state, city and parish leaders gathered to hear how to file requests for aid.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Betsy caused the most damage ever inflicted on the firm — \$12.4 million. The storm knocked out 351,000 telephones in Louisiana alone.

Betsy's death toll reached 72 Tuesday — 61 in Louisiana, 7 in Florida, 4 in Arkansas and 1 in Mississippi.

McKeithen said grimly that:

Hughes' Relation Faces Grand Jury On Larceny Bill

DES MOINES — Three young Des Moines men, one of them a son-in-law of Gov. Harold Hughes, were bound over to the grand jury Tuesday at a preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Harry Grund.

The men, Dennis Richard Otto, 23, Johnnie Dean Meyer, 20, and Anthony Brugioni, 25, are charged with larceny in the nighttime in connection with an incident here last month. Otto is married to Hughes' daughter.

Judge Grund reduced bond for the three from \$1,000 to \$500.

Police said Otto was driving a car which was seen leaving the Iowa Road Builders, Inc., plant here Aug. 27 with a quantity of wire in the trunk.

The car collided with a police patrol car during an ensuing high-speed chase, officers said. Brugioni was wounded in the neck before police arrested the three men.

Otto also was charged with two counts of reckless driving and failure to leave his name at the scene of an accident. However, Assistant County Attorney Jack Harvey said Tuesday that action on these charges would be continued until after the larceny case is settled.

Peace Appeal By Pope Paul Opens Meet

VATICAN CITY — In the gathering dusk, Pope Paul VI led 2,500 prelates in a procession of penance through Rome Tuesday night after reopening the Vatican Ecumenical Council with an appeal for peace.

The half-mile procession moved along the ancient Roman Wall from Rome's Church of the Holy Cross in Jerusalem to St. John Lateran Basilica.

This was the Roman Catholic feast day of the exulting of the Holy Cross. The procession was in penance and prayer for divine help at the council.

In the opening ceremony of the final session of the council in the splendor of St. Peter's, Pope Paul sat in robes and miter of red on a throne facing the worldwide assembly of council fathers.

He announced "the setting up, in accordance with the wishes of the council, of an episcopal synod."

The news was unexpected, despite long urging by many bishops that such a senate be created to carry out the idea of collegiality — shared power by Pope and bishops in running the Church.

Progressive prelates have wanted a reduction in the decision-making authority of the Vatican Curia. Its Rome-based clergy generally make a career of their posts and have a powerful hand as the central government under the Pope.

A broader bishops' senate to work with the Pope, and transfer of some of the Curia's powers to the competence of all bishops, has been favored instead among council progressives.

The Pope said in his announcement that details on the working of the bishops senate would be announced soon.

OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1965 Iowa City, Iowa

How do we grow?

NEARLY EVERYONE HAS HEARD OF or read Orwell's "1984," the book about the nonpersonal, totalitarian state of the future.

We have no intention of being either ominous or gloomy, but we would like to take a few lines to look into the future and ask some questions.

In just nine years, according to present calculations, there will be 24,000 students enrolled at the University. This will mean the campus will have nearly doubled in size in about a decade.

It is nice that so many more young people will be furthering their education in the future, but this is going to raise a devil of a problem for people in the education business — such as the administration and faculty here at the University.

The amount of adjustment, time and money involved in doubling the size of this University in 10 years is beyond the average imagination. Yet the imaginations now planning to accommodate the increase are far from average.

The cost, unfortunately, presents the greatest single problem in meeting the needs of higher education in Iowa.

The state Legislature has a well earned reputation for being less than extravagant with its appropriations to state schools. Although quite a bit of money was set aside for higher education by the last group of lawmakers, it was still necessary to raise tuition again.

This consistent reluctance on the part of the state to increase funds for education rapidly enough to meet the growing needs gives one pause. How are we to finance a University which will accommodate 24,000 or even 20,000 within nine years?

This single question gives rise to more discussion than possibly any other question connected with the University's future. The imagination now being applied to meet problems of expanding the University will be wasted if there is no money to carry out the ideas created.

There are a number of possible solutions to the problem of getting enough money to meet the needs of education in Iowa. Some are economic; others are political. It is in the interests of everyone associated with the University that these problems be discussed and understood throughout the state.

Although some people are well aware of these questions and problems, and perhaps even some of the answers; many Iowans know or care little about education and the growth of its needs.

The time to start interesting these people in these questions is now.

—Jon Van

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.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-noon (Reserved Book Room closed Saturday); Sunday CLOSED. Service Desks open 8 a.m. Departmental Libraries will post their own hours.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS (effective Sept. 7): General Building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday, 6 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday; Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday; Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday; Cafeteria — New River Room Cafe-

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.

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"Peculiar, None Of Them Have Come Back Yet"

Nixon urges Korean settlement in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday he believes nothing less than a Korean type settlement, leaving South Viet Nam free and independent, will satisfy the American people.

The 1960 Republican presidential nominee told a news conference the inability of the United States to exert effective influence to end the India-Pakistan fighting "is a reflection on the foreign policy ability of this Administration."

Nixon said he supports the strong course he said President Johnson is asking in South Viet Nam. But he said he does not believe that the industrial and military installations around North Viet Nam's capital of Hanoi should be off limits for bombing.

Nixon, who addressed a closed meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee before his news conference, rejected suggestions for a land invasion of North Viet Nam. But he said U.S. Naval forces should be used to cut off supplies going to the Communists from nations both friendly and hostile to the United States.

Nixon declined to say whether he would be available for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Senate approves farm bill Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed its version of the omnibus farm bill Tuesday, three times beating back attempts to put a dollar limit on the amount of price support payments a farmer may receive.

The vote, extending major Government support programs through 1969, was 72 to 22.

Covered under the four-year agriculture program are cotton, wheat, feed grains, wool and rice.

The final vote gave President Johnson a bill more closely in line with his Administrations' views. But because there are major differences in bills passed by the House and Senate, a conference will have to work out a final draft. Indications are this conference could be difficult.

In the final hours of debate, the Senate rejected payment ceilings of \$25,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000 that could be paid one farmer.

OPPOSING THESE attempts, Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, argued large loans to big producers made it possible for them to market crops in an orderly fashion without disturbing prices. This, he said, benefits small farmers greatly.

But in trying for a \$25,000 ceiling, Sen. Daniel B. Brewster (D-Md.) said the present farm program is "wasteful, extravagant and it doesn't work." He said the cost of the program in 1955 was \$260 million, but in last year had soared to \$2.6 billion.

Brewster first wanted a \$10,000 payment ceiling, but accepted a modification by Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) to make it \$25,000.

The Maryland senator lost, 56-33, and Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) was defeated, 49 to 42, on a proposal for a \$50,000 limit. The vote on making it \$100,000 was 50-42 against.

Brewster contended the price

support program doesn't help the small family farm, and he cited one price support loan of more than \$16 million.

While most last-minute amendments were beaten, one by Ellender on cotton was accepted. This provides price supports must be no lower than 65 per cent of parity.

THE COTTON section is considered a major feature of the bill and the section approved was struck out by the Senate when it pushed out provisions voted by the Agriculture Committee.

As passed by the Senate, the support price for cotton next year would be set at the world figure of about 21 cents a pound. Direct payments to the grower could boost it to 29 cents and as high as 35 or 36 cents if he cuts back as much as one-third on production.

Wheat producers would get a bigger return in a program the Agriculture Department estimated will cost \$400 million more than the Administration proposal.

During the four days of Senate debate, an attempt to take from the Secretary of Labor the determination of need for foreign workers on U.S. farms failed. Proponents wanted to give this authority to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Major differences to be settled in the House-Senate conference include those on wheat and rice. The House did not have a section on rice.

U.S. may cut off wheat to India

The United States may withhold promised wheat shipments to famine-threatened India in an effort to end the Kashmir dispute, The Insider's Newsletter said Monday.

The U.S. had agreed to sell India 6 million tons of wheat to relieve the shortage, but even if this is sent on schedule, it will not be enough. Drought, according to The Insider's Newsletter, has left India on the brink of the most serious famine since 1951.

Minister of Food and Agriculture Chidambaram Subramaniam estimates that nine million tons of wheat have already withered and that unless rain falls soon

Let a smile be your bumperchute, Larry

By SANDOR M. POLSTER Iowan Columnist

RUSH (rush), v.i., 1. to move or go swiftly or impetuously; dash. 2. to make a swift, sudden attack or assault (on or upon); charge. 3. to dash recklessly or rashly (often with into).

And thus Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language defines that social enigma — sorority and fraternity rush.

If it were to be put to song, it could start: "'Tis the season to be spotless — shoes, teeth and personality to match."

WHAT MAKES rush so unique is that all involved hate it. And yet, with grips aplenty between visits of rushee groups, this institution blunders on as always, sorting with not so delicate care the orchids from the onions.

(A better way of choosing who shall be one's life-long brother, you ask? There is no way, period!)

Picture, if you will, a fraternity man talking with a prospective pledge:

"Hi there. Welcome to OUR house. Glad you could make it today. Say, you look a little thirsty. Want a drink?"

"Oh, I see. You've had so much lemonade it's . . . Say, that's pretty funny. Let's see. Oh yeah, I'm Charlie. I see by your tag that your name is Larry."

"Where you from, Larry? Come on over here and let's sit down. You're from Des Moines, huh? Say do you know . . . ? Oh, you just moved there. I see. Where did you use to live? Oh, in Chicago. Hey, do you know . . . ? Oh, I guess you're right — it is a big city."

"What are you studying, Charlie . . . it is Charlie, right? You

know, I've met so many guys today, I don't know what I'm doing. "What's that? Oh, sorry. I'm Charlie, you're Larry. Wow, bet you think I'm like this all the time. Only during rush. You thinking serious about Greek life, Larry?"

"Oh, you're studying political science. Well, what about Greek life? You know, fraternity can give you a lot that you would miss as an independent, you know."

"Like what, huh? Well, there's always . . . Well, we've got a lot of . . . Hmmm."

"Oh, say, Dick, I'd like you to meet Larry. Larry's from Des Moines. No, Dick, he doesn't know anyone there. He just moved from Chicago. Yeh, it is a big city, isn't it, Dick? That's what Larry said."

"C'MON LARRY, I'll introduce you around. You don't want to be introduced around. Well, gee, there's a great bunch of fellows here. What's that? Why are they all smiling? Well, that's cuz they're all happy that you fellows could show up today. Besides, they're always smiling. We fraternity men are always happy and smiling."

"Say that's clever. You say people who always smile are either phonies or idiots. Did you ever think that perhaps they may really be happy? I mean, what's the idea of coming in here and insulting my fraternity brothers? Whataya mean, why aren't I smiling now? I am smiling — can't you see. Oh sometimes, just so I don't freeze with a smile on my face, I frown. But I'm always happy."

"Well, it's time for your group to leave, Larry. Take it easy. Play it cool. Keep smiling. Ha ha, get it? Keep smiling? Well, hope to see you again, Larry. Good luck. Thanks for visiting us."

Note: Larry was cut. He didn't smile enough.

Mirage echoes Spellbound and Peck's amnesia

By NICK MEYER Iowan Reviewer

Gregory Peck has amnesia again. Last time he came down with it was in 1947 in a picture made by Alfred Hitchcock called "Spellbound" in which a lady psychiatrist, Ingrid Bergman, worked a dramatic cure. "Mirage" may not be quite the great film "Spellbound" was, but I'm beginning to think that Gregory Peck having amnesia is one of the best film recipes ever concocted.

The man who wrote this film is named Peter Stone. He is also the man who wrote "Charade." He writes Hitchcock scripts almost as well as John Michael Hayes did before he began work on Harold Robbins bestsellers.

Stanley Donen, who directed "Charade" was not quite Hitchcock, but he was a very effective imitator. Edward Dmytryk ("The Caine Mutiny") is perhaps less good in this department, but he is still effective, and Peter Stone — well, God bless him.

GREGORY PECK hasn't improved as an actor since "Spellbound" but that is hardly the point, or even valid criticism in his particular and peculiar case.

Peck is one of the most distinctively handsome men in pictures; more than that, he has a terribly commanding presence, and performs with utmost seriousness, which is an almost perfect cover for lack of inspiration.

He doesn't have the ability to do things with the suave sensational ease that Cary Grant does, and isn't quite as much a pleasure to see, but he is definitely a performer one likes to watch. Nevertheless, he doesn't need to act — he IS instead.

He is always the same, and that sameness is fun and fascinating to watch, whether it is Captain Ahab (1956) or David Stillwell (1965).

As for Diane Baker — she isn't Ingrid Bergman and she isn't even a lady psychiatrist, but she is what we in the tread call BEAUTIFUL, and that's all that seems to be necessary in this good old-fashioned flick.

As a matter of fact, Diane Baker has a way of looking side-

ways at her leading men all the time which may not be acting any more than Peck's meticulously worked out facial expressions are, but one indulges in the same reaction, which in the vernacular reads: "who the hell cares?"

"MIRAGE" ALSO has a little something that its predecessor, "Charade" did not offer and that is an allegorical overtone or two.

David Stillwell, an amnesiac asking "who am I?" is at least on one level, a literal representation of all of us, a sort of Everyman, whose problem happens to be amnesia, but in a larger sense asks the same question that playwrights and artists have asked for all of us.

This is not to say that "Mirage" is an introspective "Last Year at Marienbad" type film — it is very much a thriller — but there are references to a bigger meaning every so often that hit home.

The film (in generous black and white) is nicely cut, but badly edited in some places. Dymtryk has the interesting touch of inserting bits of other people in other moments, out of sequence, in order to show Peck remembering things said to him while in conversation with still another person.

It is original — more or less, and more important, well handled. On the other hand, the splicing of certain sequences showed background sights (from the window of a bus, at one point) that could not have been seen at the particular point at which they were inserted.

Lots of the "Charade" cast appears in this film, including Walter Mathau, who gets to eat lunch in an office again, and plays a very funny detective working on his first case since he gave up refrigerator repair work.

Also on hand is the big actor who played Herman "the Hook" Scobie in the other film. His name escapes me, but his performance (he plays a "heavy" again) deserves honorable mention.

So! Want to see a good, nay, very exciting thriller that has no real big flaws and lots of fascinating action? Take in "Mirage" by all means. Hitchcock lives on and so does G. Peck and the marvelous amnesia syndrome.

German elections point to changes

By CARL HARTMAN

BOJNN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's election Sunday may bring some important changes in Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's Government — or even his own eclipse.

Polsters agree on one point: The fight is so close it could go any of several ways.

The likeliest seems to be that Erhard's Christian Democratic party will continue to be the biggest in the Bundestag, the important house of the West German Parliament. Its junior partner in the Government, the Free Democratic party, is pretty certain to suffer losses.

If this coalition can go on ruling the country, even though weakened, West Germany's policies are likely to undergo little change.

The government would stand close with the United States for an integrated Atlantic alliance, but refuse any major aid in the Viet Nam War. It would try to reconcile French President Charles de Gaulle to his partners in the European Common Market, but with small prospect of success. It would seek for better relations to the Soviet Union and its East European satellites, but avoid official contact with the Communist Government in East Germany.

The present coalition has a comfortable majority in the Bundestag: 308 votes to 190 for the Social Democrats of West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt.

If friends of De Gaulle make a good showing, Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder could lose his job. The result could be a leaning toward France and away from the United States.

If the loss is heavy there will be pressure for what the Germans call a "grand coalition" between the Christian Democrats and the Socialists. Erhard has come out against this. He could hardly lead such a Government, or even remain in the Cabinet.

A Government with Socialists in it probably would try harder to find points of agreement with the Soviets, but it would still be anti-Communist.

The Christian Democrats or the Socialists might surprise everyone and win enough seats to rule the country without political alliances.

Under law, a party that wins 4.9 per cent of the popular vote gets none of the 496 votes in the Bundestag. A party that wins 5 per cent of the voters gets about 25 seats. The National Democrats predict that it will successfully take the 5 per cent hurdle. If it does, the balance of power in Parliament may change.

The chancellor is elected by the Bundestag, not by the popular vote.

And the Republicans can't even do that. —J. V.

Sing we for love and idleness, naught else is worth the having. —Ezra Pound

Humor is emotional chaos remembered in tranquillity. —James Thurber

There is no glory in outstripping donkeys. —Marital

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Sept. 16-18 — Endodontics — College of Dentistry. 8:30 p.m. — IFC Pledge Prm — Union. Saturday, September 18 1:30 p.m.—Football with Washington State's team. Sunday, September 19 1:30 p.m.—Parents' Open House — Union. 7:15 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates — Field House. Monday, September 20 7:15 p.m. — Churches' open house — student centers. REGISTRATION—Field House.



by Bud Blake

Radios To Rodeos Easy For Hoffey

By JUDY BRUHN
City Editor

After a week's duty of calling all cars at the Iowa City police station, radio operator Donald Hoffey spent last weekend asking "Horse 54, where are you?"

Hoffey was an announcer at the Fort Madison Rodeo, the 12th largest in the country, Friday through Sunday.

A former rodeo rider himself, Hoffey announces for the H-C (H bar C) Rodeo Company of Salem, Iowa. Tonch Heartsill is the company's stock contractor.

Hoffey said Tuesday that he started in rodeo when someone dared him to get on a wild horse.

"I RODE HIM, but I didn't ride him far," he said. In his "quite a few" years as an amateur rodeo contestant and one year professional, Hoffey participated in bareback riding, calf roping and bull riding.

He said he was injured twice while participating. Once was in Ft. Pierce, S.D., when his horse bucked in such a way that he was whipped back and forth on its back. Hoffey stayed on the eight required seconds but when he got off he couldn't straighten up.

Another time was in El Paso, Tex., when he was bucked off a horse at 3:45 p.m. one day and was "knocked out on his feet." He didn't remember anything until the next morning.

RODEO RIDING can take more guts than brains, Hoffey said, but then he made the switch and went to announcing.

He stopped while attending Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport. He was graduated in 1964. Besides working in the police department and passing his license exams, this year he announced about 10 rodeos in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. Already 20 rodeos are on his schedule for next year.

The cowboys on the rodeo circuit, such as the 67 at Fort Madison, make their living that way. The best can earn around \$20,000 a year.

"You try to figure out where your champions are going," said Hoffey of the rodeo circuit, "and then you go the opposite way."

RODEO ASSOCIATIONS distribute a list of sanctioned rodeos, which guarantee a certain purse. To this prize money the cowboys' entry fees are added.

The five main events in the rodeo are bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding.

Of these, Hoffey said, bull riding is the most dangerous, but takes no skill, only brute force.

Although rodeo is a fast-growing sport, which draws thousands of spectators, Hoffey said, rodeo riders are concerned with only two people there, the judges.

The contestants themselves alternate as judges on the circuit. They can then not compete in any bucking contest.

IN ANNOUNCING the rodeos, Hoffey said he starts with a welcome, then rodeo history and pageantry. Next comes the grand entry of all riders into the arena and the posting of the colors.

Rodeo officials, such as the pickup men in the arena, are introduced next. Hoffey said he never introduces himself.

A special treat at the Fort Madison rodeo, Hoffey said, was the appearance of Milbur Stone and Ken Curtis, the "Doc Adams" and "Festus Hagen" on "Gunsmoke." Hoffey is now working on an article calling Doc the most unforgettable character he's ever met to submit to Reader's Digest.

Astronauts Receive Medals, Leave Today on Goodwill Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gemini 5 astronauts took the heroes' route through Washington Tuesday, collecting medals from President Johnson and accolades from Congress.

The two spacemen who orbited the earth for a record-setting eight days last month will take off today on a tourist-type goodwill trip to the Middle East and Africa.

President Johnson not only awarded Exceptional Service medals to Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., but also told them they were being nominated for promotion — Cooper to colonel and Conrad to commander.

CONRAD's four tow-headed sons, who range in age from 4 to 10, stole the show at the medal ceremony in Johnson's office by frolicking around the presidential desk. One of them tried out Johnson's chair while another experimented with the buttons on the presidential telephone.

It was a family-style ceremony, with no speeches. About the only official present was James E. Webb, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which sponsored the awards. A third medal was presented to Dr. Charles Berry, director of space medicine at the Manned Space Center in Houston, Tex. In recognition of his contribution to space medicine, Berry was awarded NASA's Exceptional Scientific Service Medal.

COOPER and Conrad, who have been undergoing debriefing since their return from space, were cited for "outstanding contribution to the technology of manned space flights."

After the brief White House ceremony, the two Gemini fliers were honor guests at a luncheon in the National Academy of Sciences, followed by a motorcade to the Capitol and a reception at the House of Representatives.

In a luncheon talk, Cooper contrasted his 34-hour flight in a Mercury capsule with his 190-hour Gemini mission with Conrad, and said the experiences convinced him that man has a vital role in space.

HE SAID a man in orbit is able to observe such details as the wakes of ships 500 to 600 miles away, and smoke markers 400 miles distant.

Berry reported that the astronauts' eight-day mission had produced no significant health problems associated with space travel.

The astronauts leave Wednesday on a 12-day tour that will take them to Greece, Turkey, Ethiopia, the Malagasy Republic, Kenya and Nigeria. Their wives and the Cooper daughters, Camala, 16, and Janita, 15 will accompany them, but the Conrad sons will remain with relatives.

IOWANS BACK BILL—WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa's two Republican senators split Tuesday as the Senate passed 72-22 the farm bill. Sen. Jack Miller voted for the bill; Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper opposed it.

E. M. Midura New Faculty In Journalism

Edmund M. Midura of University Park, Pa., has been named to the School of Journalism faculty for the 1965-66 academic year, according to Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the school.

Midura will be an instructor in news-editorial journalism, and will serve as news and editorial adviser to The Daily Iowan, a position on the staff of Student Publications, Inc.

After receiving his B.S. degree from Utica College, Syracuse University, in 1957, Midura served as bureau correspondent for the Syracuse Post-Standard and as sports editor of the Onondaga (New York) Daily Press. As an undergraduate student he worked part-time as a reporter for WKTV in Utica.

In 1952 and 1963 Midura was copy reader for the Milwaukee Journal, and in 1963-64 he taught at Ilion Central School, Ilion, N.Y.

Midura will receive his M.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University in January, and plans to work toward a Ph.D. in mass communications at Iowa.

As The Iowan's adviser, he replaces Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, who left the journalism faculty following the 1965 summer session to become chairman and associate professor of journalism at the University of Southern Florida.

Midura is married and has a two-year-old son.

WSUI

Wednesday, September 15, 1965

- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:01 News
- 8:55 News
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 The American Novel
- 10:39 Music
- 11:59 News Headlines
- 12:30 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Emergency Broadcast System Test
- 1:01 Music
- 2:00 U of I Commentary
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 SIGN OFF

Campus Notes

GUEST SPEAKER

Robert E. Yager, associate professor at University High School, will be the guest speaker Friday at a meeting of the North Mahaska chapter of the Iowa Junior Academy of Science in New Sharon.

The meeting will be attended by student and faculty representatives of the Des Moines River Valley Conference schools.

Yager will speak on the organization of Junior Academies of Science.

PARENTS CO-OP MEET

The Parents Co-operative preschool members will hold a general orientation meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Dean House, Bloomington and Capitol Streets.

Members will meet Mrs. Carl Fracassini, teacher, and Mrs. Frans Amelinerx, assistant teacher.

J-SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

Henry Africa, head of the newspaper production laboratory in the School of Journalism, will attend the Midwest Newspaper Mechanical Conference in Kansas City Sept. 24 and 25.

University Hosts Surgeons' Meeting

The Iowa Academy of Surgery will hold its fall meeting in Iowa City Friday and Saturday. About 75 surgeons in the state are expected to attend.

Registration will be held from 1 to 1:30 p.m. in Room E-405 University Hospitals. Medical talks will be given in the afternoon, with a discussion following at 4 p.m. Cocktails and dinner will be in Amana at 6:30 p.m.

The program Saturday morning will be at 3W-72, Veterans Hospital. There will be five talks and two discussion periods. A luncheon for members and their wives will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Veterans Hospital.

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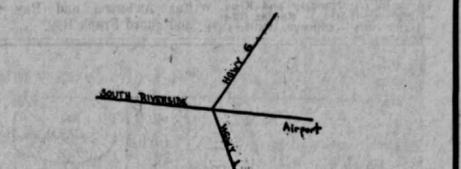
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Vance Calls For Draftees To Serve In Viet Nam War

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Draftees are being called for duty in Viet Nam ahead of reserve units because it likely will be a drawn-out conflict, Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said Tuesday.

In a question-and-answer session at the 31st annual Southern Governors Conference, Vance labeled the reserves as "perishable assets," usually called to active duty for only one year.

Draftees, on the other hand, can be trained and used as long as needed.

However, Vance said regular Army units are first to go to Viet Nam and recruits aren't sent into battle action without sufficient training.

VANCE and Rep. Edward F. Hebert (D-La.), engaged in a sometimes strained dispute over the Department of Defense plan to reorganize the National Guard and Army Reserve.

Hebert, chairman of the House Armed Forces subcommittee considering the proposal told the governors their powers will be eroded if it goes through.

"Hogwash," was Vance's answer.

Hebert said secret military testimony before the committee was by no means unanimous in advocating reorganization — which would beef up the National Guard from its present strength of 400,000 to 560,000.

RESERVISTS would go into the National Guard or remain in non-paid reinforcement training units.

"In military testimony before our committee, there was a great gray area," Hebert said. "I can't go beyond that. You will have to take my word for it."

This statement shook Vance out of a friendly, polite tone. He replied sharply:

"THE CHIEF of staff fully supports and recommends most strongly that we go ahead with reorganization."

Hebert said when the governors take federal money to help support their guard troops as the reorganization plan offers, they will contribute to an erosion of their power.

Vance retaliated. "Nothing is further from the truth than the contention that the plan for reorganization is eroding the power of the governors."

U.S. Consulates Picketed

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesians demonstrated Monday before the U.S. consulates at Medan, North Sumatra, and at Surabaya, in East Java, an American embassy spokesman here disclosed.

He said demonstrators were protesting American "activities" in Indonesia and were demanding that all American offices here be closed and all American capital be seized.



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- 632. Ind. Temple Rubbing; Dancer (18 x 23 1/2")
- 643. Degas: Dancers Adjusting Slippers (28 x 22 1/2")
- 644. Degas: Landscape with Brook (28 x 22 1/2")
- 649. Renoir: Girl Adjusting Earrings (22 1/2 x 28")
- 650. Degas: Race Horses (28 x 22 1/2")
- 652. Buffets: Le Canal Saint Martin (29 x 21 1/2")
- 654. Gainsborough: Blue Boy (22 x 28")
- 674. Boss: Green Grapes & Strawberries (20 x 14")
- 688. Altes: Seaman's Den (20 1/4 x 24 1/4")
- 690. Altes: Strumming Days (20 1/4 x 24 1/4")
- 621. Utrillo: Parisian Suburb (30 3/4 x 24 3/4")
- 626. Murrillo: The Pastry Eaters (22 x 28")
- 672. Picasso: Acrobat on a Ball (22 x 28")
- 6289. da Vinci: The Last Supper (22 x 19 1/2")
- 6290. Caravaggio: Mardi Gras (22 1/4 x 28")
- 6290. Picasso: Maternity (21 1/4 x 28 1/4")
- 6307. Fujiwara: Safe (23 1/4 x 28 1/4")
- 6328. Soyer: Dancers at Rest (28 x 28")
- 6328. Soyer: Dancers Reposed (28 x 28")
- 6358. Caravaggio: Card Players (28 x 19")
- 6385. Van Gogh: Sunflowers (22 x 28")
- 6395. Veritas: After the Performance (23 1/2 x 20")
- 6402. Caravaggio: Pomes et Oranges (28 x 22")
- 6403. Monet: Tulips in Holland (28 x 22")
- 6415. Manet: Folies Bergere Bar (28 x 22")
- 6433. Utrillo: St. Severin (22 x 28")
- 6438. Van Gogh: Field at Arles (28 x 22")
- 6440. Bradbury: Sunny Cove (28 x 20")
- 6461. Renoir: La Loge (22 1/2 x 29 1/2")
- 6463. Chagall: Plumes on Fleur (22 x 28")
- 6478. Shumaker: Peaceful Valley (28 x 20")
- 6520. Picasso: White Clown (20 x 25 1/2")
- 6522. Picasso: Island Cow (27 1/4 x 22")
- 6527. Casser: Winter Harbor (28 x 22")
- 6538. Viannick: Wheat Landscape (22 x 28")
- 6538. Lautrec: Profile of a Woman (22 x 28")
- 6552. da Vinci: Mona Lisa (17 1/2 x 24 1/2")
- 6567. Salinas: Head of Christ (16 x 20")
- 6561. Caravaggio: Pct. da Fleur (27 1/2 x 22")
- 6590. Vermeer: The Letter (21 1/4 x 28 1/4")
- 6590. Vermeer: Eight Balls (26 x 20")
- 6602. Renoir: Moulin de la Galette (28 x 22")
- 6607. Modigliani: Woman with Red Hair (22 x 28")
- 6608. Picasso: The Lovers (22 x 28")
- 6620. Canaletto: St. Mark's Square (28 x 22")
- 6644. Modigliani: Woman with Baby (21 1/4 x 27 1/4")
- 6647. Cassatt: In the Garden (22x27 1/2")
- 6654. Hals: The Bohemian (22 1/2 x 28")
- 6671. Van Gogh: White Roses (22 x 28")
- 6680. Brauer: Le Jour (27 1/4 x 22")
- 6684. Remington: Old Time Plains Fight (25 1/4 x 18 1/2")
- 6685. Feininger: The Church (21 1/4 x 26 1/4")
- 6698. Homer: Breeding Up (28 x 22")
- 6710. Dali: Sacrament of Last Supper (28 1/4 x 22 1/4")
- 6713. Renoir: Girl Reading (22 x 27 1/2")
- 6715. Goya: Senora Sabasa Garcia (22 x 28 1/4")
- 6721. Goya: Bull Fight (28 1/4 x 22 1/4")
- 6728. Renoir: Woman with a Cat (22 1/4 x 28 1/4")
- 6737. de Halesch: Courtship (22x26 1/4")
- 6738. de Halesch: Quartet (22 x 29")
- 6761. Picasso: Nature Mort aux Carreaux (28 x 20")
- 6785. Chagall: Chamonix Bar Le (22 1/2 x 28 1/2")
- 6788. Mares: Sheep (28 1/2 x 22 1/2")
- 6798. Picasso: Citron et Orange (28 x 20")
- 6800. Renoir: Two Children in White (21 1/4 x 28 1/4")
- 6803. Van Gogh: House at Auvers (22 1/2 x 28 1/2")
- 6815. Utrillo: Sacre Cow (22 x 28")
- 6816. Picasso: Boy and Horse (28 x 28")
- 6821. Raphael: Alba Madonna (22 1/2 x 28 1/2")

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Parseghian Plots Position, Possession at Notre Dame

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Coach Ara Parseghian is plotting "position and possession" football in his second Notre Dame season which starts Saturday at the University of California.

That is technical talk for the type of grind-it-out game made famous by Ohio State's Woody Hayes, under whom Parseghian began his coaching career at Miami of Ohio.

"We'll be a position and possession team," Parseghian said. "We'll employ open formations, trying to reduce defenses against out power running."

"We feel we can pass from open formations and we're still going to throw that football, depending where we are on the field. We have backs and ends who can catch the ball."

"We won't be explosive enough to score from 90 yards out, but we do have good running, adequate passing and a good kicking game."

BILL WOLSI, a bull-like runner, and graceful Nick Eddy could be among the nation's top halfbacks. They will be abetted by the fullback find of spring practice, 205-pound Larry Conjar, a junior with no previous experience.

Based on returns from Notre Dame's tremendous 1964 defensive unit, the Irish had been regarded as possibly the nation's best in that department this year.

"Actually, we're not as experienced on defense as we thought we would be," Parseghian said. "We switched end Don Gmitter and tackle Tom Regner (a 245-pounder) from defense to offense. Now, defensive tackle Kevin Hardy (270) has a disc ailment in his back and we don't know how much service we'll get out of him."

As for passing talent, Parseghian said all three quarterback candidates can be rated in the same order, running ability first, then ball handling and finally passing.

Redskins Trade Izo to Reach 40 Man Limit

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

George Izo, veteran Washington quarterback, was traded to Detroit with guard Ted Karras for guard Darrell Dess Tuesday as the National Football League clubs juggled their rosters to reach the 40-man player limit.

Some old familiar names like Tom Tracy of Washington, Roger Davis of Los Angeles, Bob Toney of Pittsburgh, John Diehl of Baltimore and Dale Hackbart of Minnesota were among those to be cut in the final big scramble.

Billy Lothridge, former Georgia Tech quarterback and punter who had been traded to Baltimore by Dallas, was cut by the Colts. Baltimore also released Roosevelt Davis, a 260-pound rookie defensive end from Tennessee A&I.

Pittsburgh's roster, a revolving door in recent days since Mike Nixon replaced Buddy Parker as coach, was trimmed by four — linebackers Bob Harrison and Bob Schmitz, rookie defensive end Frank Malick and Toney, 35-year-old veteran of 13 seasons who recently was picked up by Pittsburgh on waivers from Washington.

The player moves:
BALTIMORE — Cut punter Billy Lothridge, defensive tackle John Diehl and rookie defensive end Roosevelt Davis.

CLEVELAND — Traded defensive tackle Mike Bundra to New York for a draft choice.
DALLAS — Cut rookie defensive back Ernie Kellerman.

GREEN BAY — Cut rookie offensive lineman Eli Strand.
LOS ANGELES — Cut linebacker Ed Holler, guard Roger Davis and rookie defensive back Herman Johnson.

MINNESOTA — Cut fullback Darrell Lester, defensive back Dale Hackbart and defensive end Bob Taylor.

NEW YORK — Added defensive tackle Mike Bundra and cut defensive tackle Jim Moran.

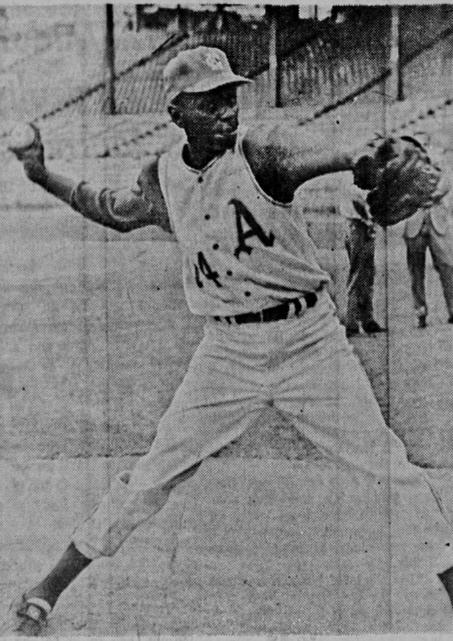
PITTSBURGH — Cut linebackers Bob Schmitz and Bob Harrison, defensive tackle Bob Toney and rookie defensive end Frank Malick.

SAN FRANCISCO — Cut end Vern Burke.

WASHINGTON — Cut halfback Tom Tracy and offensive tackle Steve Barnett; traded quarterback George Izo and guard Ted Karras to Detroit for guard Darrell Dess and a draft choice.

PHILADELPHIA — Cut defensive back Bob Shann and offensive end Bill Cronin.

ST. LOUIS — Cut offensive ends Taz Anderson and Ray Ogden and guard Frank Roy.



Satchel Hurls Again

Satchel Paige, of baseball vintage, is back in the majors. He was signed last week by the Kansas City Athletics. He is shown during a workout in Kansas City Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

Reds Win; Now Tied for 2nd Place

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Robinson drove in five runs with two homers as the Cincinnati Reds walloped the New York Mets 13-6 Tuesday night.

The triumph pulled the Reds into a tie for second place with Los Angeles, three games behind the National League-leading San Francisco Giants, who played Houston.

Robinson's 27th homer, following a walk to Pete Rose in the fifth inning, put the Reds ahead 5-2. Then he clinched the victory with a three-run blast in Cincinnati's five-run outburst in the ninth.

Coach Clay Stapleton said drills will taper off for the rest of the week. Some players have experienced dead legs from two weeks of two-day drills and need limited work to get into playing condition, he said.

Stapleton stressed passing and pass defense Tuesday.

The Iowa State-Drake game Saturday in Des Moines ends a series between the two schools which began in 1898.

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Orioles Win on Pinch Hit by Boog Powell

BALTIMORE (AP) — A two-run homer by pinch hitter Boog Powell in the eighth inning gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday in the

LAYNE TO TEACH

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Bobby Layne, a classical quarterback who quit as an assistant coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers when head Coach Buddy Parker resigned, was hired Tuesday to teach St. Louis football Cardinal quarterbacks.



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Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
x-Minnesota	92	54	.630	—
x-Chicago	83	63	.568	9
x-Baltimore	81	62	.566	9 1/2
x-Detroit	80	64	.556	11
x-Cleveland	77	65	.542	13
x-New York	71	76	.483	21 1/2
x-California	67	79	.459	25
x-Washington	64	81	.441	27 1/2
x-Boston	56	90	.384	36
x-Kansas City	53	90	.371	37 1/2

—Late games not included.

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 5, Detroit 3, first game of doubleheader; late night
Kansas City at Washington, late night
Cleveland at Boston, late night

Today's Probable Pitchers
Kansas City (Hunter 6-6) at Minnesota (Perry 10-4) night
Chicago (Buzhardt 11-7 and Horlen 12-12) at Los Angeles (Brunet 8-10 and Lopez 14-13) 2, twilght
Cleveland (Siebert 14-7) at Boston (Morehead 9-16) night
Detroit (McLain 12-5) at Baltimore (McNally 8-6) night
New York (Stottlemire 17-8) at Washington (Richard 13-10) night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
x-San Francisco	84	59	.587	—
x-Los Angeles	82	63	.566	3
x-Cincinnati	81	63	.563	3 1/2
x-Milwaukee	79	64	.553	5
x-Pittsburgh	79	67	.541	6 1/2
x-Philadelphia	74	68	.521	9 1/2
x-St. Louis	70	73	.490	14
x-Chicago	66	81	.449	20
x-Houston	61	84	.421	24
x-New York	46	100	.315	39 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco at Houston, late night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, late night
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, late night
Cincinnati at New York, late night

Today's Probable Pitchers
San Francisco (Shaw 15-8) at Houston (Roberts 9-9) night
Los Angeles (Drysdale 19-12) at Chicago (Ellsworth 13-14) night
Cincinnati (Maloney 18-7) at New York (Fisher 8-20) night
Milwaukee (Cloninger 21-9) at Philadelphia (Short 17-9) night
St. Louis (Sadecki 4-13) at Pittsburgh (Veale 16-10) night

Hendley Beats Koufax, 2-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams' two-run homer in the sixth inning brought an end to Sandy Koufax' spell over the Chicago Cubs and sent the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers spinning to a 2-1 defeat Tuesday.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers three full games behind the San Francisco Giants, who played a night game at Houston.

Koufax, who hurled a perfect game against the Cubs and Bob Hendley last Thursday, suffered his eighth defeat against 22 victories.

Hendley, who held the Dodgers to one hit and an unearned run in the 1-0 loss to Koufax last week, limited the Dodgers to four hits as he evened his record at 3-3.

Don Young opened the sixth with a ground ball to second which Billy Lefebvre booted for an error. Becker forced Young before Williams smashed his 31st homer into the left-center field bleachers.

Hendley ran into trouble in the seventh because of wildness. After striking out the first two men in the seventh, Hendley issued two walks.

Los Angeles ... 000 000 100—1 4
Chicago ... 000 002 00x—2 5 0
Koufax B. Miller (7) and Torbor Roseboro (7); Hendley and Krug. W—Hendley (3-3), L—Koufax (22-3). Home runs — Chicago, Williams (31).



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