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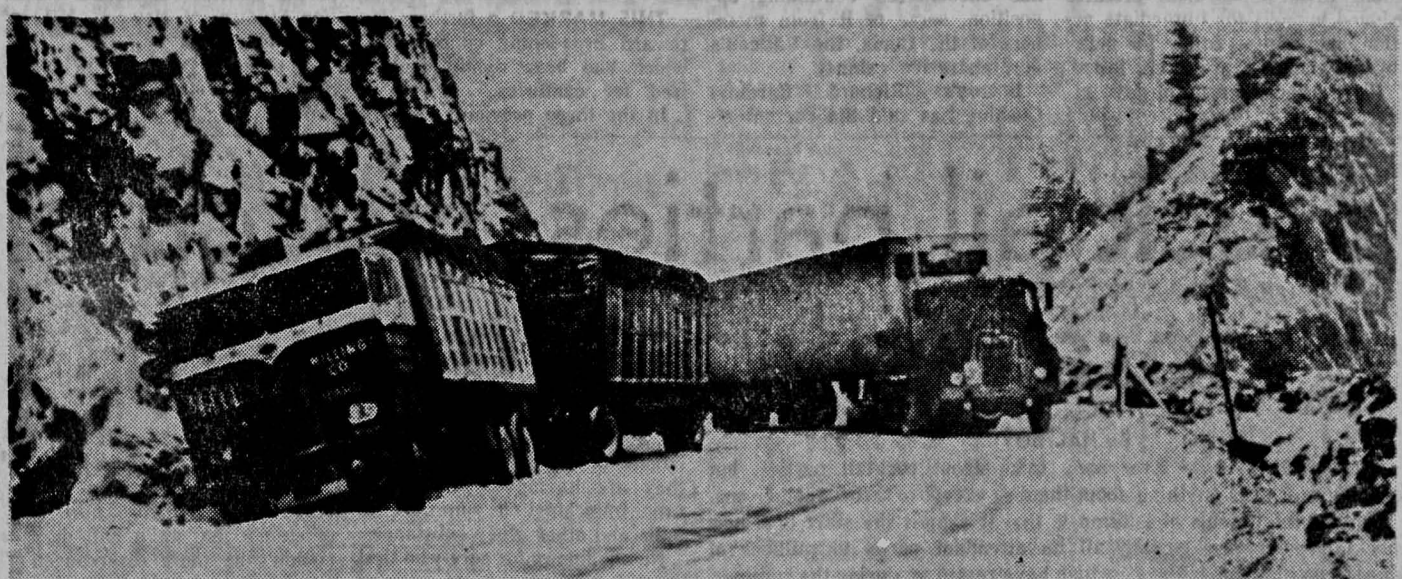
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## Cooler, Showers

Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms continuing today and Saturday. Turning a little cooler today and tonight; highs 40s north to 60s south.

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, September 17, 1965

# Red China Issues 3-Day Demand



## Snow, Whipping Winds

A pre-winter storm left Montana highways icy and snow-covered and caused a number of traffic mishaps. Truck at left in this Highway Department photo slipped off the road through Wolf Creek Canyon north of Helena, Mont. Thursday. The truck at the right was trying to pass the first vehicle, but met the same slippery fate.

—AP Wirephoto

## Winter Storm Hits West

A furious winter storm burst in upon the waning summer season Thursday, dumping as much as 15 inches of snow in the northern Wyoming mountains and giving a quick freeze to parts of at least five north-central states. The cold, snow and whipping winds surged out of the arctic region down the spine of the Rocky Mountains and then spread eastward onto the Great Plains. The Weather Bureau said it was one of the "earliest and worst out-

breaks of cold air ever," and it would generate severe thunderstorms and tornadoes as it thrusts southward into warmer air.

**THE WEATHER BUREAU** issued a tornado forecast for north-eastern and east-central Kansas and north-central and northwestern Missouri. At the same time, a forecaster said, "This is a major storm and will be in the headlines for the next few days."

The storm laddled 18 inches of snow onto the area around White-

fish, Mont., a resort community near the Canadian border. Fifteen inches of snow closed all roads in Yellowstone National Park and cut off both travel and telephone communication between the park and Cody, Wyo., the town nearest to the park's eastern entrance.

**TWO MAJOR** mountain passes were closed for a time in Montana, but highway officials of both Montana and Wyoming said later that major traffic arteries were usable although treacherous.

The collision of a car and a truck on an icy highway near Big Timber, Mont., killed two men and a child. A truck slipped off a snow-slick surface and blocked traffic to prevent the scheduled opening of a new stretch of interstate highway north of Helena, Mont.

At Rock Springs, Wyo., a 40-mile-an-hour wind whipped snow into clouds that cut visibility to a quarter of a mile. The mid-morning temperature there was 19.

## India Threatened In Border Dispute

**NEW DELHI (AP)** — Red China told India today to pull out of a Sikkim-Tibet border area claimed by Peking in three days or face "grave consequences." The Chinese move apparently was aimed at helping Pakistan in its war with India.

A blunt Chinese note handed to an Indian envoy in Peking in a post-midnight summons to the Foreign Office did not specify the nature of the "grave consequences." But the Chinese have struck hard before in border conflicts with India, rolling the Indians back seriously in the heavy fighting of 1962.

U.S. officials in Washington watched the situation anxiously.

**DIPLOMATIC EFFORTS** for a peaceful solution of the India-Pakistan war over Kashmir, meanwhile, had a further setback Thursday. The Indians gave a cold reception to a suggestion by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant for a direct meeting of Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan.

"It would be like Churchill meeting Hitler during the Battle of Britain," an Indian official commented.

Little fighting was reported from the fronts Thursday, but Indian patrols probed the inner defenses of Lahore, West Pakistan's second-largest city.

**SIKKIM**, a princely protectorate of India, lies 1,000 miles east of the main area of Indian-Pakistani fighting. Its queen, crowned last April, is the former Hope Cooke of New York and Boston.

There was no immediate word of reaction by the New Delhi government to the Chinese demand, the first ultimatum by Peking in a long daily exchange of border protests.

In recent days, China has waged a war of nerves against India in apparent support of Pakistan. On Sept. 8 Peking demanded that India dismantle all military structures "built beyond or on the China-Sikkim border." There was no time limit in that demand, however.

**IN A REPLY** Sept. 12, India told Peking that India's "unfortunate relations" with Pakistan had nothing to do with the China-India border situation.

China is the only major power that has taken sides in the India-Pakistan conflict. Other capitals, including Moscow, had proposed a cease-fire.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States is maintaining a close watch on the India-Communist China border situation. He said the United States is very concerned over possible extension of the India-Pakistan war.

**THE TOUGH NEW** Chinese diplomatic move came a few hours after Prime Minister Shastri told his Parliament that Pakistan "is intending to continue the fight." He called on India's millions to "cheerfully undergo hardships."

In New York, U Thant ended a nine-day flying trip to India and Pakistan with a statement that his talks abroad convinced him of "the basic desire of both sides to stop fighting and find peaceful solutions to their difficulties."

He said he was "encouraged to continue to work towards a full compliance of the Security Council's call for a cease-fire." The council meets today to discuss the conflict.

In Rawalpindi, the Pakistan government radio claimed Thursday that about 7,000 Indian troops have been killed so far in the conflict.

**ON THE FIGHTING** fronts Thursday, Indian army patrols crossed a 100-foot canal that serves as the inner defense line of Lahore, the Indian Defense Ministry said.

Other fighting fronts appeared quiet, but Pakistan claimed it had inflicted a heavy defeat Wednesday on the Indians around Sialkot, on the northern front, and to the east of Sialkot in southwest Kashmir.

A spokesman in Rawalpindi, Pakistan's capital, said more than 60 Indian tanks were destroyed in a battle near Sialkot and more than 200 vehicles were left burning by Pakistani fighter-bombers in raids on a large convoy southwest of Sialkot in southwest Kashmir.

**INDIAN SOURCES** said Thursday that Indian bombers penetrated deep into West Pakistan for the second time in three days and bombed Peshawar and Sargodha. Later, an official Pakistani spokesman said 23 civilians were killed in the raid on Sargodha, 170 miles southeast of Rawalpindi. He said seven others died at Peshawar, 100 miles to the north.

## U.N. Outlook Said Hopeful

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg expressed belief Thursday that the outlook for the coming U.N. General Assembly has been improved by recent U.S.-Soviet collaboration in seeking an end to the Indian-Pakistani war.

"I am optimistic about the work of the 20th session," the chief U.S. delegate said in an interview. Goldberg acknowledged that the 114-nation body faces serious difficulties, but he cited recent Security Council debates on the Kashmir dispute as evidence that the United States and the Soviet Union are capable of cooperation. He noted that they voted together on two cease-fire resolutions "without any evidence of cold war confrontation."

"This serves to reinforce my hope and my expectation that despite all difficulties, we will make progress here at the 20th assembly," he said.

Goldberg discounted the possible effect of the Viet Nam war on the assembly, despite the Soviet bloc's stress on this issue in U.N. debates on disarmament and peace-keeping during the past few months.

"I do not believe that in light of the position the United States has taken in reference to the Viet Nam war," he asserted, "that our position will in any way hamper the work of the General Assembly."

The U.S. delegate also challenged those who contend that the United States may soon be outvoted in the assembly because of the great influx of neutralist and nonaligned nations from Asia and Africa.



## U Thant Returns

Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was on hand Thursday at New York's Kennedy Airport to greet U Thant, left, U.N. secretary-general, on his return from a peace-making mission to India and Pakistan.

—AP Wirephoto

## Soviet Cosmonaut Says Space Station Planned

**ATHENS, Greece** — A Soviet cosmonaut who walked in space said Thursday his country planned to try an exchange of crews on permanent satellites before landing a man on the moon.

The disclosure by Alexi Leonov indicated that the Soviet Union was attaching a different priority from the United States in putting a man on the moon.

It also opened the possibility that the Russians were thinking of sending a much bigger ship to the moon than the American three-man Apollo, which will be launched from earth to the moon.

**LEONOV'S STATEMENT** about future Soviet plans was made at the 15th International Astronautical Congress after American space men L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. arrived in the Greek capital from Washington to begin a six-nation tour.

The Soviet cosmonaut, his space partner Pavel Belyayev and the American astronauts were guests of the congress. But although they came within 100 feet of each other they did not meet.

A special session of the congress was set up for the Russians, with another one for the Americans today. U.S. officials arranged a news conference for the astronauts just before the session for the Russians. The news conference ran overtime.

**CONSEQUENTLY**, Cooper and Conrad were talking to newsmen in a room at one side of the Hilton Hotel lobby while Leonov and Belyayev were addressing the congress in a hall at the opposite end of the lobby.

The Americans had little to say about their record eight-day flight last month in a Gemini spacecraft that was not said before.



## News in Brief

### Pentagon To Hire Civilians

**THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT** plans to hire about 60,000 civilians to replace military personnel in non-combat jobs and thus reduce draft calls by about 75,000 over the next 18 months.

This disclosure by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was the highlight of a news conference Thursday in which he asserted also that he is cautiously optimistic over progress of the war in Viet Nam.

### LBJ Asks Education Aid Abroad

**PRESIDENT JOHNSON SAID** Thursday in Washington he will ask Congress next year to approve U.S. assistance for education in developing nations as part of "a new and noble adventure" in learning.

Johnson unveiled his proposal amid the trappings and pageantry of an anniversary convocation at the Smithsonian Institution.

On the sunny mall in front of the nine-towered red building which was the institution's first home, Johnson declared:

"We mean to show that this nation's dream of a great society does not stop at the water's edge. It is not just an American dream. All are welcome to share in it. All are invited to contribute to it."

### Geneva Delegate Blasts Soviets

**U.S. AMBASSADOR WILLIAM C. FOSTER** accused the Soviet Union Thursday in Geneva of using poisonous words to blacken the reputation of the American Government and blunt humanity's hopes for disarmament.

He described as a tragic distortion charges by Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin that United States policies block all progress toward arms control.

This constitutes "poisonous polemics," Foster told the 17-nation disarmament conference.

### U.S. Continues Bombings

**U.S. AND VIETNAMESE PLANES** continued bombing targets hundreds of miles apart in North and South Viet Nam Thursday, U.S. military spokesmen reported from Saigon.

On the ground, U.S. and allied troops pushed their big operation to take control of Viet Cong-dominated jungle around Ben Cat, about 30 miles north of Saigon. No major contact with the elusive guerrillas has been reported since the drive began Tuesday with an airdrop of 1,100 Vietnamese paratroops in driving rain. Elements of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade and Australian and New Zealand contingents joined the operation by armored convoy and helicopter lift.

In the continuing air offensive U.S. B52s made their first raid into the Mekong River delta south of Saigon, striking a suspected Red target 90 miles below the capital in Vinh Binh Province.

### UFO Reported in South Africa

**SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE** and scientists investigated in Johannesburg Thursday a report that a flying saucer-type object had landed on a main highway near Pretoria, the country's administrative capital.

Two patrolling police officers reported seeing the flaming "saucer," about 30 feet in diameter, shortly after midnight. One of them, Koos de Klerk, said the shiny copper-colored object resembled a giant spinning top.

The two men claimed that as they approached the object, it took off silently at great speed with flames shooting out of its underside.

## 2 Zoning Changes Denied By Board

By SUZANNE ANDERSON  
Assistant City Editor

For sale, one sorority house. About the only practical use for an old sorority house would be to convert it into a boarding house. But the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday afternoon killed that idea.

The Delta Gamma Building Association requested two changes in the Iowa City Zoning Ordinance. One change would increase from 20 to 40 the number of people permitted to live in a boarding house.

The sorority considered the 20-person limit inadequate because of the critical housing shortage for University students. The building now houses 32 girls and could easily accommodate 40, according to the Building Association's attorney.

The second request was that a sorority or fraternity house if converted to a boarding house keep the same off-street parking regulations.

The Planning and Zoning Commission denied both requests because a change in the ordinance would compound the parking problem in Iowa City and establish a dangerous precedent by changing the zoning ordinance.

The commission did not think it was desirable to change the ordinance at this time to handle a specific case.

Under the zoning ordinance, for boarding houses, one space on the lot is required for each 600 square feet of floor space.

In other business a recommendation approving the general alignment of the proposed improvement of the southwest expressway within the corporate limits of Iowa City was made to the City Council by the Commission.

The general alignment would ex-

## Soviet Coup Still Rumor

**MOSCOW** — The imminence of an important Soviet Communist party Central Committee meeting on economic problems has provoked rumors of impending changes in the top Soviet leadership.

Western authorities on Soviet affairs say they are inclined to discount the reports, or at least lean to the view that if changes are made it will be done this time in an orderly fashion.

One of the most persistent reports concerns Anastas I. Mikoyan, the durable old Bolshevik who heads the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet in a role equivalent to president of the U.S.S.R. This rumor says Mikoyan will retire on his 70th birthday, Nov. 25.

Other speculation centers about Leonid I. Brezhnev, 57, who is Nikita Khrushchev's successor as head of the Communist party — first secretary — and Alexei N. Kosygin, 61, who took the premiership after Khrushchev fell last October. The reports say the two are under pressure because of failures of their agricultural policies.

## Clean-Up Crew Sweeps New Orleans' Debris

**NEW ORLEANS, La.** — Police and sanitation crews in flood-ravaged New Orleans Thursday pushed the grim task of hunting out and killing snakes and alligators that spilled into the city with Hurricane Betsy's muddy crests.

Work continued meantime 85 miles up the Mississippi River at Baton Rouge as Army engineers and Navy divers tried for the fifth day to locate a missing barge laden with 600 tons of lethal chlorine.

The barge was swamped by the giant storm's winds, and authorities closed off the vital waterway to shipping for fear a passing vessel might collide with the under-

water wreck and let the poisonous chlorine escape.

A direct communications line was reportedly installed Thursday from the search scene to the White House to keep President Johnson informed of the effort's progress.

A sickening stench permeated a 300-block flooded area of the city cordoned off by authorities.

John E. Csreino, director of the New Orleans Sanitation Department, said hundreds of dog and cat carcasses had been collected all over the city.

"They're killing all kinds of snakes, and so far two alligators, in the flooded areas," he said.

## Tide Of Students Expected Today As Dorms Open

The influx of an expected 15,850 University students will swell today, when dormitory contracts for men and women become effective. Coeds may move into their rooms after 8 a.m., and men into theirs after 1 p.m. Orientation leaders are on hand in the dorms to help the new arrivals.

For all new students who have not taken the American College Test, the tests will be administered at 8 a.m. today in Macbride Auditorium.

**ALL NEW AND** transfer students are to be on campus for the orientation meetings Sunday night, when freshmen students will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Field House.

The University Band will set the opening tempo at the meeting. Opening remarks will be by M. L. Huit, dean of students. Student Senate President Bill Parisi, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill., will give the welcome. Orientation activities will be listed by Sue Sondrol, A3, Clear Lake, orientation co-chairman.

Also on the program will be Nancy Matthias, A4, Newton, president of the Associated Women Students; Rick Davis, A4, Fort Dodge, president of the Union Board; Robert Hubbell, dean of men; Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions and records; Ron Wendt, A4, Coggon, orientation co-chairman; and Helen Focht, counselor to women.

**AFTER THE** meeting, the students will divide into groups according to their majors to visit faculty homes.

President Howard R. Bowen will speak to the transfer students at 3:15 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Dean Rhoades will explain the registration activities. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Monday in the Field House and continue until 5 p.m. Tuesday's registration hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday's, 8 a.m. until noon.

**AND THE WALLS CAME** . . .

More than the walls were tumbling down on Burlington Street Thursday afternoon. One of two houses being razed by the Yocum Salvage Company on the north side of the block between Capital and Clinton Streets slid sideways off its foundation into the neighboring house, also being moved.



## Walking in the Rain

A lone figure with an umbrella walked the sidewalk approach to Old Capitol recently. Coming weeks may see a change. Then there may be masses of people walking toward Old Capitol carrying their umbrellas.

— Photo by Mike Toner



# Modern 'pork' money

NUCLEAR POWER HAS MADE quite a name for itself during the past few decades. When it's bad, it's been very, very bad (bad as in bomb); but when it's good it's really good (good as in goodies) — especially for the economy of the educational community.

An article in the August edition of The Atlantic takes note of the recent adventures of "scientific excellence" in the halls of Federal finance. According to the article, fights between different sections of the country for the location of Government-built centers for research and development have replaced old time political battles about where dams, harbors and highways should be built. The old time pork barrel money, in other words, can hardly compare with the big money now being spent on science.

For a long time, most of this big money went to the old, established centers of "excellence" in the nation such as M.I.T., the University of Chicago and Cal Tech. But the amount of "scientific pork" to be distributed by the Government has been growing at an astronomical rate. The politicians, who once didn't pay much attention to location of scientific installations, have begun to pay a lot of attention.

Why should the Northeast and the West coast get all the money for research, when there are institutions fully capable of handling it in the Midwest, people began to ask themselves (especially people in the Midwest).

People did more than ask. Iowa was one of the founders of the Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA) which has been pushing hard for more Government attention to the scientific capabilities of the Midwest. Iowa State University is also associated with MURA.

In the past Government money was always spent on the "very best" locations near the few really famous educational institutions in the country. The vicious circle is obvious; the more research money poured into one area, the better the area became and the more it would be able to attract future funds.

There is a lot of politics involved in selecting sites for research centers. Today many sites previously passed over by the Government are near universities able and eager to supply know how to the Government.

MURA has been putting a lot of pressure on the Johnson Administration for more scientific facilities in the Midwest, and the pressure is beginning to pay off. The President has called for "fairness" in the distribution of Federal research funds. This doesn't mean throwing them around loosely with an eye to getting the most votes, but rather distributing them in areas adequate for the purpose and lean on previous Federal grants.

At present Iowa is pushing for the location of a \$348-million atom-smasher in this part of the state; two sites are under consideration. It would be tremendous for the University's future if one of these sites is selected, but it will be a bonanza even if another Midwestern site is picked.

The installation would also provide an economic boom to the area in which it is located. The Atomic Energy Commission is now considering 85 sites located in 43 states, so an Iowa site or even a Midwestern site is far from in the bag.

But in keeping with the President's policy of spreading money around a bit, there is a real possibility the "proton accelerator" atom-smasher may be built in the Midwest; maybe even in Iowa. At least it is not a sure thing that it will be built in the Northeast or on the West coast.

—Jon Van

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"But They All End Up The Same Way—He Got The Job"

# U.S. power leads to most problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's problems would be smaller today if the United States were not a world power. As it is the White House is a favorite target for Mauritania to Mandalay. Out of Thursday's news items, for instance:

● Singapore — Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew threatens to offer the Soviets a military base if the United States takes over Malaysia's defense. Washington doesn't want to take over Malaysia's defense; it has enough to do in Viet Nam.

● Rawalpindi — Pakistan President Ayub Khan says the United States can play a role in ending the India-Pakistan conflict and could have solved the Kashmir dispute years ago. U.S. officials aren't sure whether Ayub's news conference remarks are an invitation to or a jibe at Uncle Sam.

● Washington — Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) declared the manner of U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic was a grievous mistake. The White House takes issue with that.

U.S. diplomats have come to expect the daily embarrassments as a consequence of American status as the free world's greatest power.

For a power to stay great, they say, it cannot let hostile powers

again away over important areas abroad. Britain played a similar role in the last century. And since even the most powerful nation has limits on the amount of influence it can bring to bear, the diplomats say they are often faced with situations in which inaction or delay is more likely to achieve U.S. aims than is intervention.

However, foreign leaders are well aware of the U.S. power position and, like the frontrunner in a baseball pennant race, the United States stands as the prominent target. And the Communists of course are happy to turn any issue they can against their arch-rival.

A research and education division within law enforcement agencies, Needles said, might educate people outside law enforcement, perhaps setting up an educational program on law enforcement in schools.

Or so they say

It would be madness to let the purposes or the methods of private enterprise set the habits of the age of atomic energy.

—Harold Laski

A good many young writers make the mistake of enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, big enough for the manuscript to come back in. This is too much of a temptation to the editor.

—Ring Lardner

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# Vatican Council still faces crucial, domestic issues

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

That four year parliament of Roman Catholicism, the second Vatican Council, already has changed the course of Christian history, but it still faces some crucial and dramatic crossroads. The steps to be taken, says Pope Paul VI, will determine the church's future "for a long time to come."

With the church's nearly 2,500 bishops from around the earth assembled in Rome this week for their fourth session, the first order of business was a tension-charged document upholding religious liberty for all faiths.

It caused an upheaval in the closing hours of the previous session, when about 1,500 prelates signed appeals for immediate action on it. But a ruling for delay by the council's president failed. Thereafter, Pope Paul gave assurance that the matter would

head the docket for this session. **ALTHOUGH SUPPORTED** by a strong council bloc, including American bishops, the declaration has encountered continuing opposition, some of it from members of the Curia, the Vatican's administrative cabinet.

Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing has said the current ef-

forts toward Christian unity depend on the Catholic Church taking a clear stand in support of the rights of religious freedom. It has not before done so definitively.

The issue may be a weather-vane of the council's concluding session.

Even at its outset, however, it received an initial stimulus from Pope Paul, when he announced the establishment of a regular synod, or representative senate of bishops, to aid in continuing government of the church.

**THIS MARKED** a further step toward broadening church rule, which had been tightly centralized for centuries.

In the three previous sessions,

beginning in the fall of 1962, the council has decreed some momentous reforms. But several critical topics, in addition to religious liberty, still await final action.

Among them is the proposed declaration emphasizing Christian links to Judaism and repudiating the charge that Jews bear special blame for Christ's crucifixion.

The statement "unequivocally tells what Christian teaching is and ought to be," says Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, director of the Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies, of Newark, N.J., a council adviser.

He says it will be a "black day" if the church fails to approve it.

At midnight wives are hauling reluctant husbands out the door and saying, "Give me the keys—I'll have to drive." Roscoe lies in wait, trying to give each a revengeful nip as they pass.

The party is supposed to last from 5 to 7 — and it does. The last guest is found sleeping under a sofa at 7 the next morning, and sent tottering on his way.

All who attended wake up with baggy eyes and stomachs feeling as if they had been beaten with rubber truncheons. "Never again," they groan feebly. But when next time comes, they're ready to go again.

# Cocktail parties: just one more way to get even

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody talks about cocktail parties, but nobody ever does anything about them — except to throw another one. One of the ordeals of autumn is that it signals the start of a new cocktail party season with all its attendant perils to millions of American alimentary canals which have rested up during the summer.

Originally, the cocktail party was invented as a pleasant way of paying small social debts en masse. But it outgrew that idea long ago. Now it is just another way to get even with folks.

One of the rituals about throwing a cocktail party is that there must be a reason for it, preferably a cute reason.

"We'd like you to come to attend a little shindig in our hut next Friday honoring our dog Roscoe, who has just graduated at the head of his class in indifference school. Hours: 5 to 7. Bring your own weapons."

"Oh, no, not another cocktail party!" moans each guest. But each guest shows up on the dot at the appointed hour. Everyone

stand there, shifting from one foot to the other, and pretending they are having a whale of a time munching on gummy fish-balls and other gluey substances.

No one knows for sure who first started the custom of serving that kind of food at cocktail parties. No one is willing to accept the blame. Roscoe himself would starve rather than touch it.

**AFTER A COUPLE** of hours, however, the different kinds of bubbly in the glasses have evaporated the inhuman chill. The guests who had nothing to say before now can't shut up. Holding on to each others' coat lapels they are engaged in eyeball-to-eyeball shouting matches.

No one hears what another says. Why should he? After all, he has a few things he wants to get off his chest himself. Undoubtedly thousands of brilliant bon mots have been uttered at cocktail parties. But who remembers

# Train 'em while they're young —

# Dads pick prestige college

By ORVILLE PALMER  
From The Nation

(This is the first in a two-part article written by Mr. Palmer who is editor for College Board Programs, Educational Testing Service. The article is titled "How to Make the College of Daddy's Choice Without Really Knowing Anything."—Ed.)

Status symbols have their place and hour; they are as ephemeral as women's fashions, and as expensive. But a recent one, perhaps the most satisfying of all, has no price tag. It is a son or daughter attending a prestige college.

The admissions offices at our most famous colleges are devils for integrity, and increasing numbers of parents are making the painful discovery that old-fashioned money, high position and a public name no longer open the front gate — or the back one — to the college of their dreams. Nowadays, a six-months' assault involves too little and comes too late.

**THE EXPLANATION** has gone through a hundred paraphrases in the nation's press: we have been producing children at an unprecedented rate. Also, we have never before had so many normal average offsprings. Unfortunately, such children no longer seem quite what our prestige college wants.

It is looking for showpiece daddies: top scholars, brainy athletes, budding physicists. The usual schemes to get a child into college no longer work and, indeed, waste time and effort all around.

What ambitious, distraught parents of college-bound children need today — will need even more in the years ahead — is a long-range plan for college admission, and that is precisely what follows here: a 15-year plan for guaranteed college admission, a unique, ethics-free system for getting any child into the prestige college of its parents' choice.

**THE CAMPAIGN** starts, as foolproof plans must, with early childhood. The moment your child is toilet trained, enter him in the best nursery school in town. Here he will get properly started on his "poise, good social adjustment and qualities of leadership" — aspects of character dear to the hearts of admissions people.

And even here it is not too early to undertake a scheme or two. For example, over a period of months you can teach your child to count backward from 100 to zero. Or you can serenely utilize one of the latest plans for teaching him to read and write by the age of four, say with a type-writer. The idea is to make him seem precocious, and most teachers can be counted on to mistake such accomplishments for real precocity.

College admissions officers snatch at talent as a drowning man does at a life jacket. Real talent is so rare or ill-defined in

children that it is almost embarrassingly easy to fob off some parlor trick of infancy as the first bud of genius.

**AFTER NURSERY** school, get the child at once into the best kindergarten available. Your tactic here is to force him for a year, so that in the first grade he will have a big jump on the other kids. Never forget that his classmates are his rivals.

To put it bluntly, if your boy doesn't stand on his head, they'll stand on his. All through elementary school keep his nose to it.

While everybody else's kids are dozing along through the non-competitive early school years, your child will be forging steadily ahead.

But nothing could be more foolish than to leave your child's training wholly in the hands of his teachers. Most school classes plod along at a pace set by the dullest. You must supplement your child's diet with richer fare. When he is five or six, buy him his first long-playing records: spoken scenes from Shakespeare and readings of good Victorian poetry. Play these to him each night at bedtime, on high-fidelity equipment.

A year later, introduce him to simple crossword puzzles and other word games; make sure he works the ones in the daily and Sunday papers.

**AS FOR HIS** mathematics training — a vital matter — aim at having him well into elementary algebra by the age of eight. By the time he is a high school senior he should be auditing a calculus course at the local college or, preferably, a course in atomic physics if they have one. Equally vital is an extracurricular reading program. Your child should be reading unexpurgated novels by the age of 10. A minimum of two a week in the last years of grade school, four or five a week thereafter. Your goal must be no fewer than 3,000 good books, thoughtfully read, before he finishes high school.

About foreign languages there's less hurry. Start him on French: two or three lessons a week, privately, in the third grade and continue the language through grade and high school.

He'll be eagerly reading Zola and the spicier current novels in the original French before he reaches high school. This, you may feel confident, will assure him a top score on his College Board French exam.

**DON'T WORRY** about those other parents who will try to finess you by switching their kids from French to Russian in high school. Don't even consider adding Greek or Latin. These languages on a high school transcript make some admissions officers feel inferior and resentful.

After grade school comes another major crossroad: you must decide what high school to send your child to. It should be either very good or very bad, and the choice is no easy because there are advantages to each. The prime virtue of the really bad high school is that it has rock-bottom standards and can usually be counted on to have low-ability students.

Quality of any sort has a better chance to come to the fore, and that's why your child is there. With a little encouragement from you, he will readily be able to graduate in the top fifth or tenth of his class.

You should see to it that your offspring is assigned to women teachers exclusively: poor teachers almost always give higher marks than good teachers, and women teachers are almost always more lenient than men teachers.

See to it that your child is among the best-liked students in his class; have him cultivate winning ways. For, again, popular students are marked higher than their measured achievement would appear to justify. If your child is a girl, better yet. Girls, although no more intelligent than boys, receive the higher grades.

(To be concluded)

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar

8:30 p.m. — IFC Pledge Prom — Union.	2:40 p.m. — School of Journalism Get-Acquainted Coffee Hour — Comm. Center.
<b>Saturday, September 18</b> 1:30 p.m. — Football with Washington State's team.	3:30 p.m. — AWS 21 Meeting — Shambaugh Aud.
<b>Sunday, September 19</b> 1:30 p.m. — Parents' Open House — Union.	7 p.m. — AWS 21 Meeting — Shambaugh Aud.
7:15 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new freshmen — Field House.	7 p.m. — Pharmacy Student and Faculty Open House — 100 Pharmacy Bldg.
<b>Monday, September 20</b> 7:15 p.m. — Churches' open house — student centers.	<b>Friday, September 24</b> 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Portrait Day, School of Journalism — 312 K Comm. Center.
<b>REGISTRATION</b> — Field House.	4 p.m. — Journalism Grad. Student Coffee Hour — Comm. Center.
<b>Tuesday, September 21</b> Registration — Field House. 7:15 p.m. — Play Night — Union, Field House and Theatre.	7:15 p.m. — Open House — Union.
<b>Wednesday, September 22</b> Registration — Field House. 1:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Union.	<b>Saturday, September 25</b> Football: Oregon State: Away 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Advise and Consent" — Union.
7:15 p.m. — Play Night — Union and Field House.	<b>Sunday, September 26</b> 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Advise and Consent" — Union.
<b>Thursday, September 23</b> 7:30 a.m. — Opening of Classes.	<b>Tuesday, September 28</b> 7:30 p.m. — 20th-Century Film Series: "The Red Balloon" — Union.
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — Old Capitol Campus.	<b>Thursday, September 30</b> 8 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "La Strada" — Union.



## Campus Notes

### PLEDGE PROM TONIGHT

The annual Pledge Prom, for all new fraternity and sorority pledges, will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight tonight in the new Union ballroom. Dancing music will be provided by the Legends. An intermission skit is to be presented by the Pep Club.

### CHOIR, CHORUS AUDITIONS

Auditions for University Chorus and University Choir will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in 109 East-John Music Building.

There are 200 openings for the University Chorus and 60 openings for the University Choir. Both groups are open to all students. Dr. Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, is the director of both groups.

During the year the choral groups present several major concerts with orchestration as well as a special Christmas concert in December with the University Symphony Orchestra. In addition to the concerts here the music groups present an annual concert tour.

### VOLUNTEERS TO MEET

Hospital Red Cross youth workers will attend an orientation course at 4 p.m. Thursday at the American Red Cross headquarters, 530 E. Washington St.

The young people will be working with patients under the supervision of nurses at Mercy Hospital. Anyone interested may call the Red Cross at 337-4181.

### PHYSICIANS GET GRANT

Dr. Robert Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine, and Dr. Willard Krehl, professor of internal medicine, have been awarded a Public Health Service research grant of \$403,878.

The grant is for general clinical research at University Hospitals.

### AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Nine Iowa dental students have been awarded scholarships for this year. It was announced Thursday.

Scholarship winners include Donald Steingreiner, D3, Burlington; Patrick R. Brady, D3, Davenport; J. Anthony Hockett, D3, Des Moines; Larry McCray, D3, Davenport; Dave B. Bierie, D3, Dubuque; Larry Loos, D3, Maquoketa; Robert Briggs, D3, Marshalltown; Charles Thies, D3, Mediapolis; Michael Thomas, D3, Spirit Lake.

### J. A. Christensen Dies, Was WSUI Announcer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — James A. Christensen, program director of WBEN-TV in Buffalo and a 25-year broadcasting veteran, died Thursday at a Buffalo General Hospital. He was 46.

Christensen, a native of Eagle Grove, Iowa, began his broadcasting career at campus radio station WSUI at the University of Iowa. He became an announcer and news editor at WSOY in Decatur, Ill., after leaving school.

## Labor Law Institute Here October 14-16

The development of social legislation in the "Great Society," and labor's role in Iowa's anti-poverty campaign are among topics for discussion by labor leaders of the AFL-CIO Oct. 14-16 during the Ninth Annual Labor Law Institute at The University.

The program will deal with current legal developments related to union growth, including "right-to-work" legislation, Medicare, and the status of union security.

Lex Hawkins, a Des Moines attorney, will speak on Iowa workers' compensation law and trade unionists, and Lawrence Scallies.

Registration may be made with Sinicropi at the Bureau of Labor and Management. The bureau will conduct the institute.

### Newspaper Guild Strikes At Times

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times was struck Thursday by the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild, and six other major dailies in the city later suspended publication in sympathy.

A bitter deadlock with the Guild over automation, a key economic issue in the industry, lay behind the first widespread New York City newspaper blackout since the 16-week strike of 1962-63.

Peace talks that continued after the Times strike began Thursday morning had led to hope that a settlement might be achieved by 6 p.m., the latest hour at which the newspaper could get its Friday morning editions to press.

"While it might have been possible to get out a paper if the other unions had not also stopped work, their support of the Guild has prevented this," said Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the Times.

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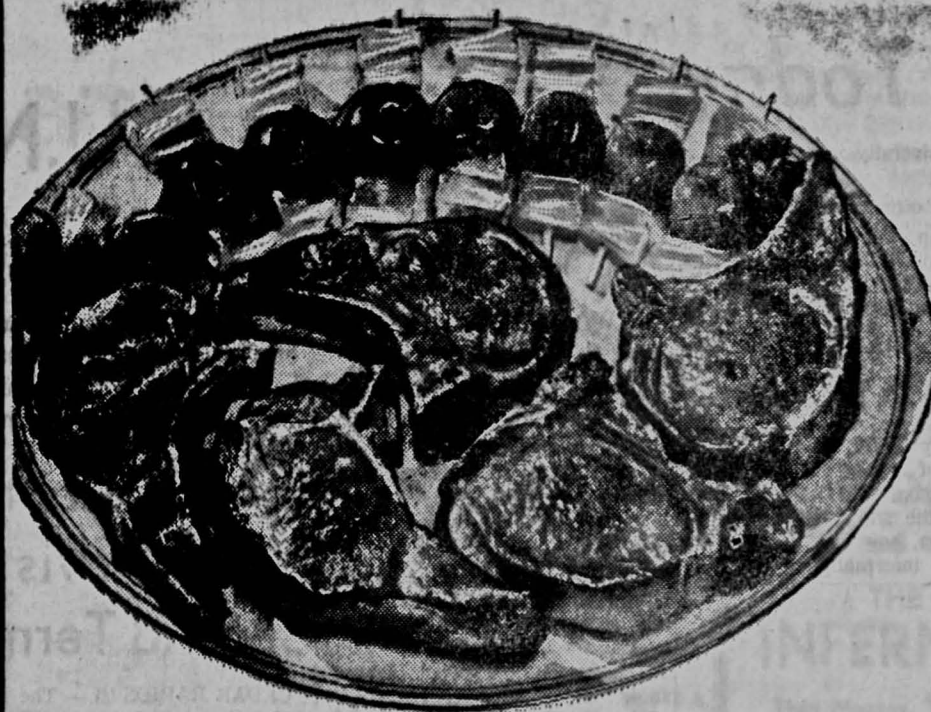
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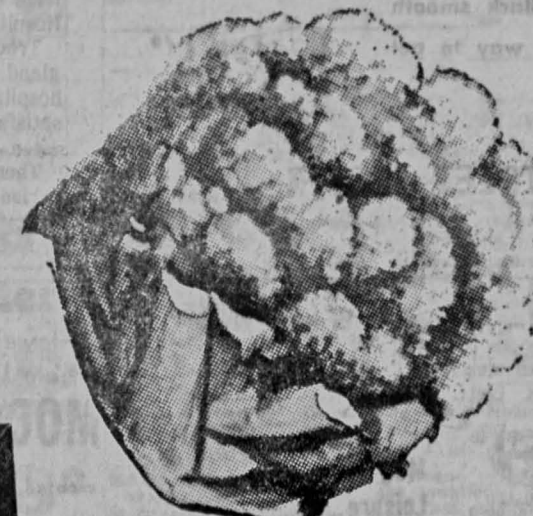
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## Surgeons Arrive Here Today

The Iowa Academy of Surgery will hold its autumn meeting at the University Medical Center today and Saturday.

Today's sessions will be held in General Hospital, and Saturday's in the University Medical Center.

Scientific papers will be presented by Drs. Alexander Matthews, Thomas Throckmorton, R. A. Dornier, and I. B. Margolis, all of Des Moines; A. W. Devine, Waterloo; Paul Skelley, Dubuque; W. H. Barnett, Ames; and Nicholas Rossi and Richard Liechty, both of the Department of Surgery.

### Pope To Celebrate Mass in Stadium

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will celebrate a Mass for peace in Yankee Stadium at 8:30 p.m. (EDT) Oct. 4 to climax a 13-hour visit to New York, the Vatican announced Thursday.

### Also Backs NATO—

## LBJ Supports U.N. For Peace Seeking

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reaffirmed Thursday this country's support of the United Nations' peace-making efforts and suggested the world organization might eventually help bring about an end to the nuclear arms race.

Johnson also restated U.S. backing for such international structures as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, from which French President Charles de Gaulle has threatened to withdraw.

"My country intends to protect and strengthen those institutions, sharing the task with all who share our common purpose," Johnson said.

The President addressed an assembly of 3,000 lawyers and jurists from more than 100 countries who have been meeting here this week.

The loudest and most prolonged applause came when Johnson said: "I hope we can strengthen the United Nations — not simply as a forum for debate — but as an arena for the solution of disputes."

The President touched directly on the India-Pakistan war only briefly, and on Viet Nam not at all. He made no mention of Pakistani President Mohammad Ayub Khan's statement that the United States could play a definite role in settling the conflict between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

U.S. OFFICIALS indicated Johnson is waiting for some more definite word as to just what Ayub Khan has in mind. The U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, Walter P. McCaughy, was instructed to seek clarification of Ayub's remarks.

Johnson was described by aides as determined to keep the focus on the peacekeeping efforts of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, while still leaving the door open to a more active role for himself.

In his speech to the Washington World Conference on World Peace Through Law, Johnson said:

"My country will fully support the efforts of the secretary-general to bring peace between the great nations of India and Pakistan."

### Spencer Tracy III, But Improving

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Spencer Tracy, twice an Oscar winner, was in improved condition Thursday after a "critical" period following a prostate operation at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Tracy, 65, had his prostate gland removed Sept. 4 and the hospital said convalescence was satisfactory until last Monday when complications developed.

There followed a 24-hour critical period, the statement said, but Tracy's condition now has improved.

### Iowa's Labor Votes Davis Second Term

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, closed its 1965 convention Thursday by swearing in new officers, including incumbent President Charles L. Davis of Des Moines, who was unopposed.

Also unopposed and reelected was Jake B. Mincks of Ottumwa as executive vice president.

Two incumbents were defeated in bids for reelection.

BEATEN WERE George C. Parks of Iowa City, a vice president at-large, and George Hartnett of Des Moines, an auditor.

The 950 delegates reelected Harry L. Branscomb of Des Moines secretary-treasurer over James Wengert of Sioux City, 540-406.

Joe Rajewich of Iowa City won one of the vice president at-large posts with 560 votes, and incumbent Hugh Clark of Dubuque got the other with 450 votes. Parks trailed with 345 votes.

AUDITORS ELECTED were incumbent Dorothy M. Leonard, Perry, 664 votes; Milton O'Harrow, Sioux City, 660; and O. Wayne Grimm, Des Moines, 474. Hartnett polled 407 votes.

The delegates also chose nine district vice presidents in district caucuses.

Included were Wengert, who represents the United Packinghouse Workers, and Ray Allard of Cedar Rapids, representing the United Auto Workers Union. These two unions qualify for district officers because of membership in excess of 10,000.

Other district vice presidents named were Walter Kelly, Keokuk, first; Gerald Kethum, Cedar Rapids, second; Clarke Knowles, Waterloo, third; Ben Root, Ottumwa, fourth; Pat Glenn, Des Moines, fifth; John O'Connor, Sioux City, sixth; and Donald Lewis, Council Bluffs, seventh.

RESOLUTIONS approved included one asking passage of an election recount law in Iowa.

"What is the difference if you live in Mississippi and are not allowed to vote, and live in Iowa and your vote is not counted properly?" it asked.

Although no specific election contest was in the resolution itself, the still-pending H. R. Gross-Stephen M. Peterson election recount was mentioned in one of the speeches.

The resolution was offered by UAW Local 46 of Waterloo, Democrat Peterson's hometown.

AMERICANS EXIT PAKISTAN—BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fifty-two American women and children evacuated from Pakistan arrived in Beirut Thursday after an eight-hour flight from Kabul, Afghanistan.

### West School Meeting Set

A public meeting about the proposed west side high school bond issue will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Iver A. Opsad Auditorium of Iowa City High School. The Board of Education of the

ANOTHER FOR TOKYO—TOKYO (AP) — Japan braced Friday for Typhoon Trix — described as the year's most powerful — which was aiming at populous and already flooded central Japan. It would be the fourth major storm in the past month.

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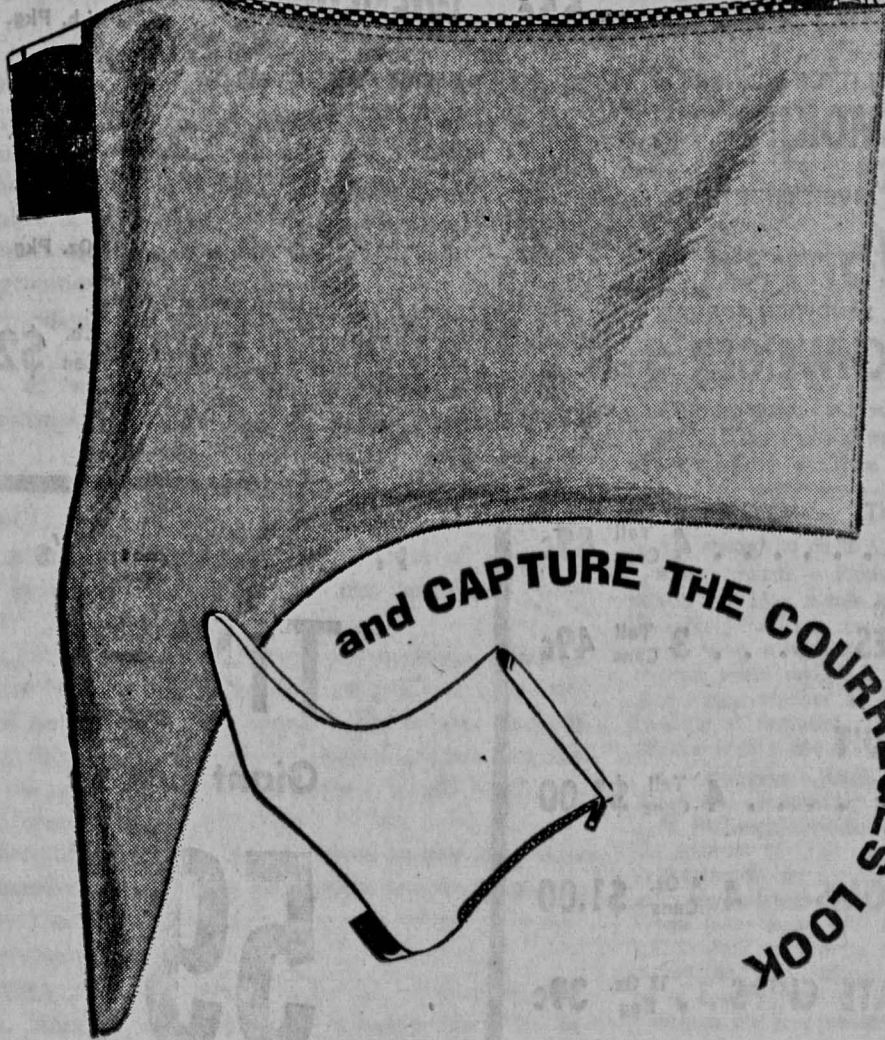
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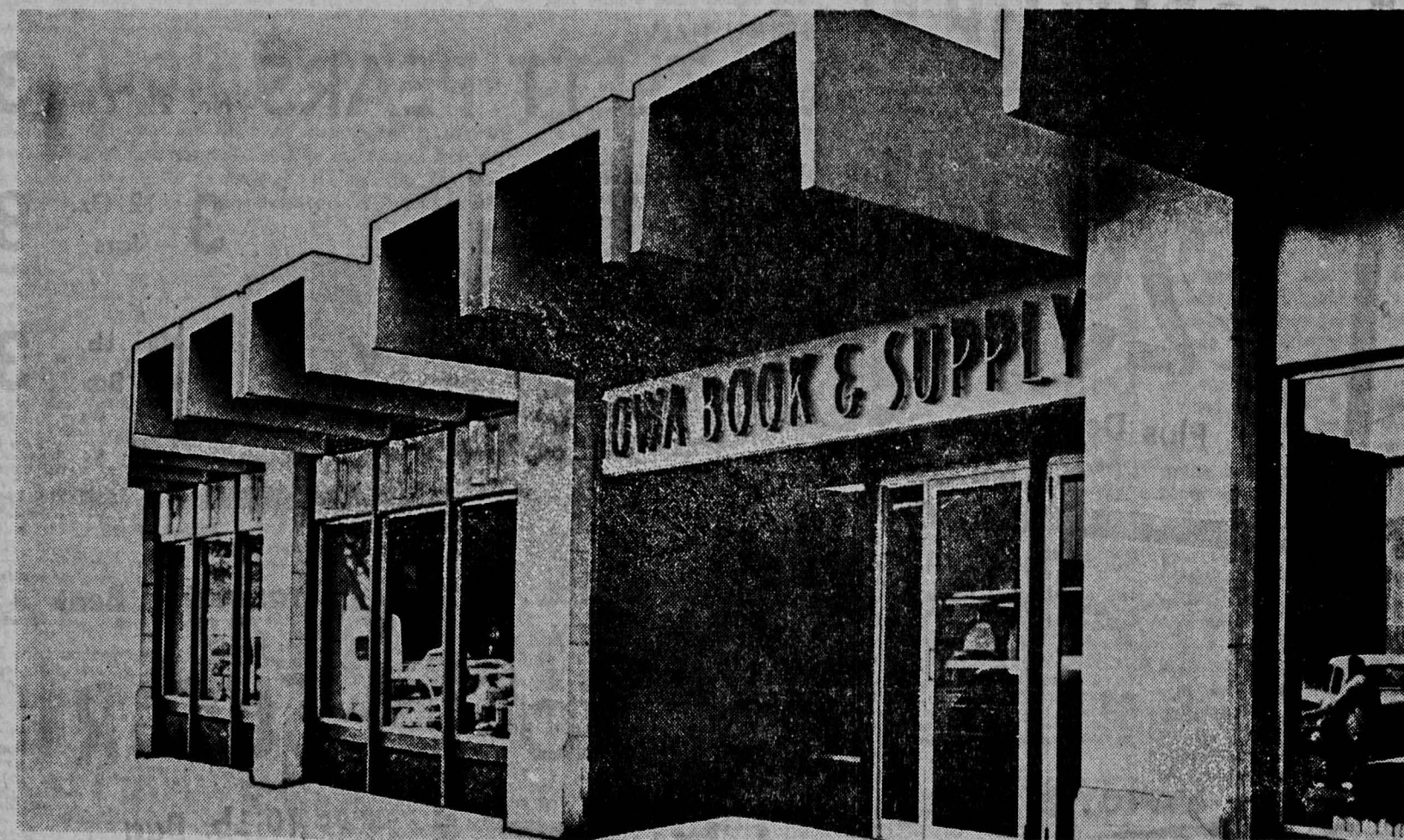


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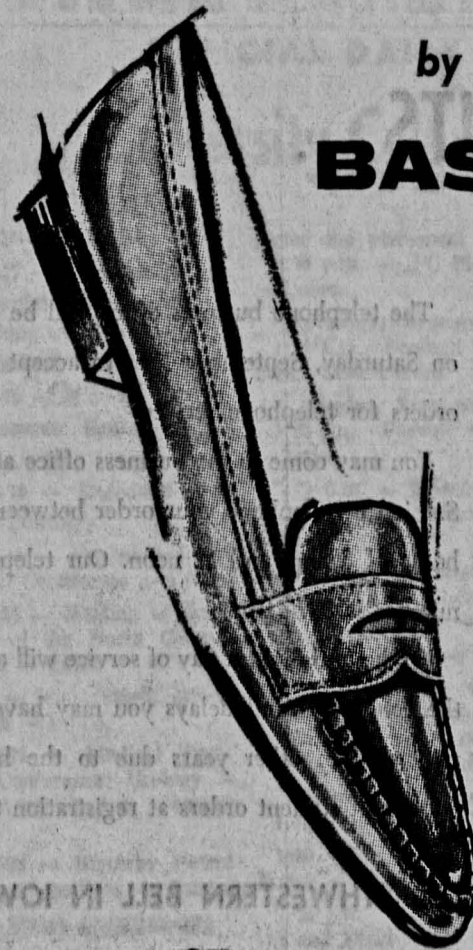
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# Three Defensive Changes



LEO MILLER  
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Battles for positions have resulted in several changes in The University of Iowa's football lineups, most of the shifts being on the two defensive teams.

Coach Jerry Burns said that the first offensive unit remains the same as in recent days, with the exception of left tackle where Leo Miller and Bill Restelli will come from the defensive unit to replace the injured Bob Ziolkowski.

Miller and Restelli also will perform on defense — Miller at middle guard and Restelli at right tackle on the first unit.

Three changes have been made in the No. 1 defensive eleven. Tom Knutson moved up from the second unit to replace Gary Swain, who has a bad ankle, at left line-backer; Dan Hilsabeck was promoted to right line-backer with Rick Hendryx going to the second team; and Terry Ferry, former No. 2, went ahead of Dick Gibbs as left roving back.

These are the current alignments:

## OFFENSE

Spl. E. — Rich O'Hara, Curt Vande Walle; LT — Leo Miller and Bill Restelli; Don Baier; LG — John Niland, Phil Major; C — John Ficeli, Jim Cmejrek; RG — John Diehl, Carl Harris; RT — John Hendricks, Roger Lamont; Tgt. E. — Paul Usinowicz, Dave Long;

**D. Morehead Fires No-Hitter**  
BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Dave Morehead pitched the first American League no-hitter in three years Thursday, allowing only one man to reach base as the Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 2-0.

Morehead, a 23-year-old right-hander in his third year with Boston, walked Rocky Colavito on a 3-2 pitch leading off the second inning, then retired the next 24 batters in a row.

That walk kept Morehead from duplicating Sandy Koufax' feat of exactly one week ago when the Los Angeles Dodgers ace pitched a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs in the National League.

The Red Sox didn't get Morehead to run until the sixth inning when Jim Gosger got only the second hit off Luis Tiant, his second single, and raced home as Dalton Jones tripled.

**BOXER IMPROVES** — LONDON (AP) — Jesus Saucedo, 24-year old Mexican boxer knocked out nine days ago, was reported making satisfactory progress Thursday although still semi-conscious.

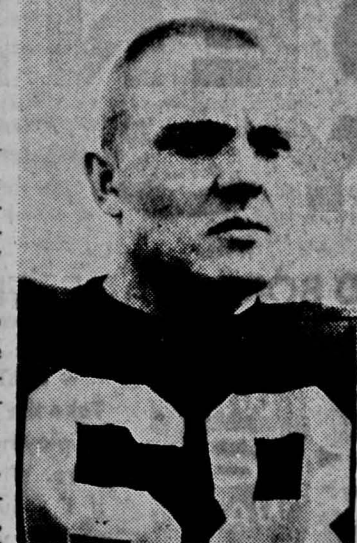
**CLAY TO FIGHT** — NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay announced Thursday he will defend his title against Floyd Patterson at Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 22.

"It's all set — the greatest fight in the history of boxing," said the champion.

**QB** — Gary Snook, Phil Schooley; **LH** — Dalton Kimble, Farley Lewis; **FB** — Gary Simpson, Larry McDowell; **FL** — Karl Noonan, Guy Bilek.

## DEFENSE

**LE** — Dave Long, Bill Smith; **LT** — Bill Briggs, Dick Somodi; **Nose** — Leo Miller, Bill Krill; **RT** — Bill Restelli, Tom Brown; **RE** — Terry Mulligan, Peter Paquette; **LRB** — Terry Ferry, Dick Gibbs; **LHB** — Karl Ryan, Gary Larsen; **RRB** — Al Randolph, Bill McCutchen; **RHB** — Tony Williams, Dave Moreland; **LLB** — Tom Knutson, Gary Swain; **RLB** — Dan Hilsabeck, Rich Hendryx.



BILL RESTELLI  
... for Bob Ziolkowski

## Cougar Advance Man Warns Team Is Tough, Wants Revenge

Dick Fry, voice of the Washington State Cougars, is making his fourth go-around in Iowa, advancing the cause of the Pacific Coasters prior to the game at The University of Iowa Saturday.

He is telling Iowa press-radio-TV personnel that the 1965 Washington State team is dangerous — and would like to atone for two previous defeats and the clouded tie here in 1963.

"BERT CLARK, in his second year as head coach, is pleased with the hustle and spirit of the club, ready to play the toughest schedule in Washington State history. We expect a better season than the experts have predicted."

"However, we have a young squad: of the 44 men who arrive in Iowa Friday, 26 are sophomores. As yet, we have been lucky in the injury department, with no serious ones."

"We are well set at quarterback with Tom Roth and Dave Petersen. They will throw a lot to ends Rich Sherron and Doug Flansberg. Our best defensive lineman is Wayne Foster, left tackle. Foster, who kicks without shoes, will kick off and attempt conversions and field goals."

"Larry Filmes is one of the best fullbacks in our league and stocky Ted Gerela will go for yards from a halfback spot," Fry said.

All of Fry's statements were seconded by Iowa's assistant coach "Whitey" Piro, who scouted the Cougars in their spring game. He also said that Washington State will stress its strong defensive game and will be ready for Iowa's passing attack.

**END AGREEMENT** — CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds said Thursday their working agreement with San Diego of the Pacific Coast League is being terminated at the end of the season.

The Reds and San Diego have worked together since 1962.

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## All Local Teams Will Play

A full slate of games is on tap on the local prep football scene, with Regina and University High both going for their second straight win and City High seeking action for the first time.

Bernie Wyatt's Regals face a tough Cedar Rapids Prairie team after eeking out a 7-6 win over Waterloo Columbus here last week. Regina is the only team at home, with kick-off time scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The Blue Hawks of University High go against a hapless Solon outfit at Solon in an Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference game. The Blues defeated Highland 19-0 last week behind the running of backfield ace Ron Ellis, while Solon dropped a 7-6 tilt to Cedar Rapids La Salle. This was their 24th loss in their last 25 games. Game time at Solon is 7:30 p.m.

The Little Hawks face a Burlington powerhouse, which defeated East Waterloo 26-0, and were top-ranked in the state in one wire service poll this week. Hawket hopes will be riding on the pitching arm of quarterback Mike Cilek, 6-2, 188 pound senior. Game time at Burlington is 7:30 (CST) at Bracewell Stadium.

**TO BOX COOPER** — LONDON (AP) — Amos Johnson, who defeated heavyweight champion Cassius Clay when both were amateurs, was signed Thursday to box Henry Cooper, ranking British heavyweight, in Wembley Stadium Tuesday, Oct. 19.

**WSUI**  
September 17, 1965  
8:00 Morning Show  
8:30 News  
8:55 News  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Music  
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past  
11:50 News Headlines  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 The Reader's Almanac  
2:25 Music  
2:30 News  
2:35 SIGN OFF

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California 69 80 .463 25 1/2  
Washington 64 83 .435 29 1/2  
Boston 58 91 .389 37  
Kansas City 53 92 .366 39 1/2  
x-Late games not included.  
**Thursday's Results**  
Boston 3, Cleveland 0  
Kansas City at Minnesota, p.p.d., rain  
**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
Washington (Robert 13-10) at Minnesota (Pascual 9-3) night  
Chicago (Peters 9-12) at Cleveland (Kelley 9-0) night  
Baltimore (Bunker 8-7) at Los Angeles (Chance 13-10) night  
Detroit (Sparma 13-7) at Philadelphia (New York (Ford 15-10) night  
Kansas City (Sheldon 8-7) at Boston (Lomborg 9-18) night  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
W L Pct. G.B.  
San Francisco 86 59 .593 —  
Cincinnati 83 64 .565 4  
Los Angeles 84 65 .564 4 1/2  
x-Milwaukee 80 65 .552 6  
x-Pittsburgh 79 67 .534 8 1/2  
x-Philadelphia 75 68 .521 10 1/2  
x-St. Louis 72 73 .497 14  
Chicago 67 82 .450 21  
x-Houston 61 86 .415 26  
New York 47 102 .315 41  
x-Late games not included.  
**Thursday's Results**  
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 0  
New York 7, Cincinnati 3  
San Francisco at Houston, late night  
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, late night  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, late night  
**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
San Francisco (Mantel 12-10) at Milwaukee (Nierko 1-3) night  
Los Angeles (Drysdale 19-12) at St. Louis (Simmons 9-14) night  
Philadelphia (Culp 11-8) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 11-10) night  
Chicago (Dierker 7-7) at Cincinnati (Ellis 19-9) night  
Only games scheduled.  
**RULE SHOOTS 73** —  
**PORTLAND, Ore.** (AP) — Jack Rule of Waterloo, Iowa, shot a 36-73 Thursday in the opening round of the Portland Open golf tournament. He trailed leader Billy Maxwell by five strokes.

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**Hawks End Drills**  
The Hawkeyes ended their drills for Saturday's football game with Washington State Thursday with a review in sweat suits of offensive and defensive formations.  
Coach Jerry Burns said the Hawkeyes are ready, physically and from a hitting standpoint, although the season starts a week earlier this season than last. But he said "we'll have to wait and see" about timing.  
Terry Huff of Davenport, sophomore line-backer who quit the squad two weeks ago, returned Thursday.

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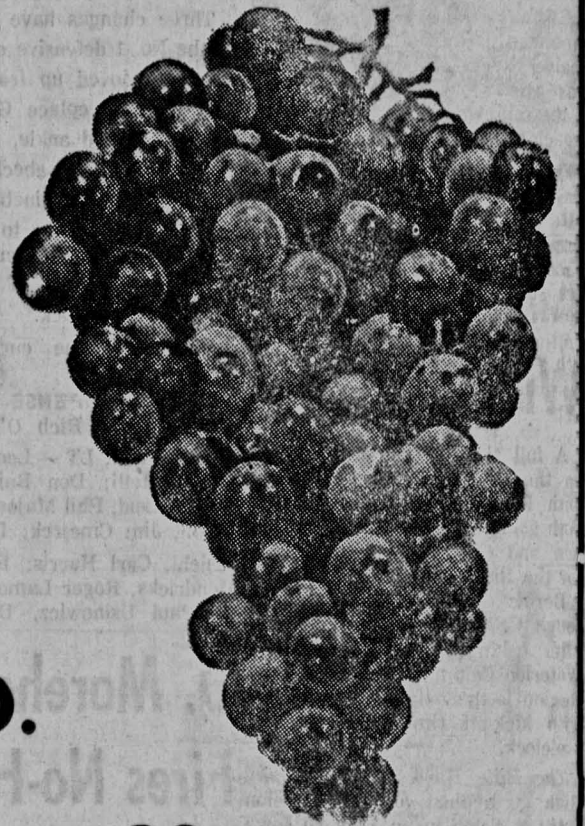
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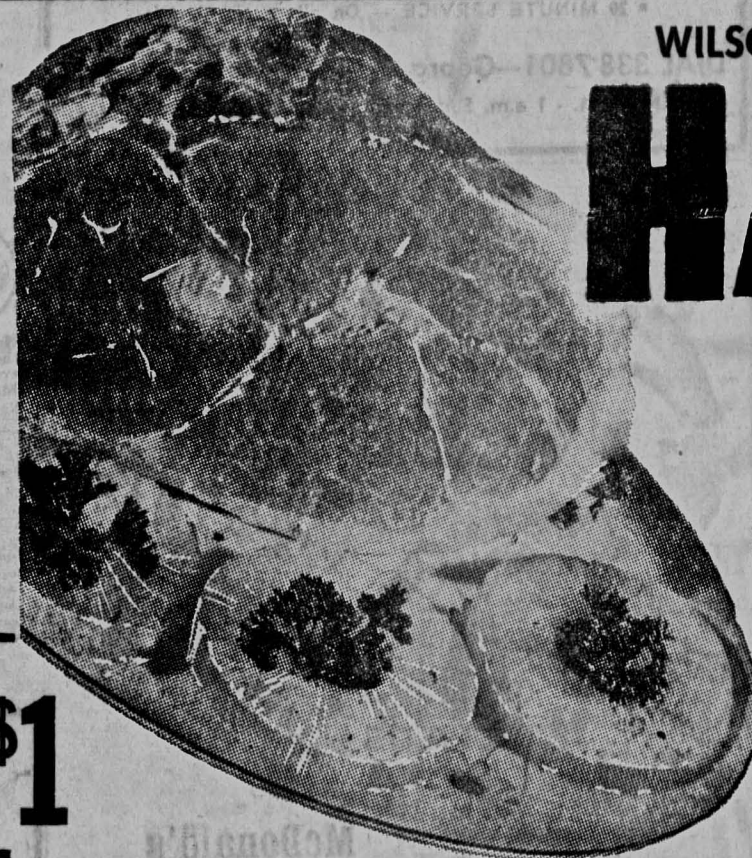
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