

Sharp Appointed Drake President

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake University announced the appointment Wednesday of Paul F. Sharp, 47, chancellor of the University of North Carolina (UNC) as Drake president.

Sharp will assume his duties at Drake March 15, filling a vacancy created by the death in October 1964 of Henry G. Harmon. A three-man committee has governed the Des Moines University in the interim.

The Board of Trustees' Executive Committee for UNC, located at Chapel Hill, N.C., accepted Sharp's resignation as chancellor at the North Carolina governor's mansion in Raleigh Wednesday afternoon. It is effective Feb. 15.

Sharp, a Missouri native, was president of Hiram College in Ohio from 1957 to September 1964, when he accepted the North Carolina post.

He earlier taught at the University of Minnesota, Iowa State University and the University of Wisconsin. He has been a visiting lecturer at Minnesota, Wisconsin, the University of Oregon, San Francisco State College and the Universities of Melbourne and Sidney in Australia.

He attended the Harvard Institute for College Presidents in 1959.

In 1957, he won a John Simon Guggenheim fellowship in American history. He was a Ford Faculty Fellow at Wisconsin and a Fulbright lecturer in Australia. Sharp was born in Kirksville, Mo., in 1918. He attended high school in Crookston, Minn., received his A.B. degree in 1939 at Phillips University in Enid, Okla., and Ph.D. degree in 1947 at the University of Minnesota.

During World War II, he served as a Navy ensign and lieutenant and saw duty in the southwest Pacific. He is married to the former Rose Anderson of Enid, Okla. They have three children.

Arthur S. Kirk, chairman of the Drake Board of Trustees, commented in announcing Sharp's appointment:

"The trustees and the faculty committee that worked with the board in the election of a president are greatly impressed with Dr. Sharp's qualifications and are in unanimous agreement that a wise choice has been made."

Sharp commented in resigning at North Carolina: "Mrs. Sharp and I leave Chapel Hill with deep and genuine regret."

"The challenge of larger and freer opportunity for administrative leadership, however, has led us to accept these new responsibilities."

Saltenstall Will Retire From Senate

BOSTON (AP) — After 45 years in elective public office, Sen. Leverett Saltenstall, (R-Mass.), announced Wednesday he would retire at the end of his present U. S. Senate term in January 1967.

"I feel that it would be difficult for me to serve another six-year term with the zeal, ability and conscientiousness that I would want to serve," Saltenstall said in a prepared statement.

He explained later he had no health problem now, but added that he didn't know what "it might be in five or six years."

To a reporter who asked if he was "feeling your years" the 73-year-old Saltenstall replied with a grin, "Well I'd be glad to take you on."

Saltenstall is now in his third full six-year term in the Senate beginning with election in 1944 to the four-year unexpired term left when Henry Cabot Lodge resigned to go on active duty with the Army in Europe in World War II.

Before that he had been governor of Massachusetts for three terms, and a member of the Massachusetts House for 14 years, eight of them as speaker. He had begun his political career as an alderman in his birthplace city of Newton in 1920.

Saltenstall made his announcement in a crowded federal courtroom, borrowed when the turnout of newsmen proved too much for his office in the Federal Building.

In a brief question period he said he had no specific plans after his retirement, adding, "I'm not going to rusticate in the woods around Dover." His home now is on a countryside farm in suburban Dover.

Saltenstall said he planned to be in Washington for the re-opening of Congress next month and to attend the session to the end.

Saltenstall said he would not presume to suggest his successor, but he said the Republicans had no dearth of candidates. He listed Gov. John A. Volpe, Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, Lt. Gov. Elliot L. Richardson, and the Republican congressman from Massachusetts.

He said he would support whichever candidate wins the endorsement of the state Republican convention and primary next year.



PAUL F. SHARP
New Drake President

End Of Strike At Arms Co. Hoped Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deadlocked negotiations in a strike that threatens to cut ammunition supplies for Viet Nam showed the first signs of cracking Wednesday under mounting government pressure.

"We're making some progress," said chief federal mediator William E. Simkin after Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the national interest demanded settlement of the strike.

There were indications Wirtz spoke for President Johnson when he said "the public is entitled to expect that the strike be settled very promptly."

SIMKIN's report of progress was the first hopeful note in the 29-day strike against the Olin-Mathieson Co. plant in East Alton, Ill., the sole functioning producer of gunpowder for rifle, machine gun, and 20mm shells for Viet Nam.

"It looks optimistic," said one source close to the negotiations between the company and the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists. The talks were moved here Monday from Illinois.

"We know it's a very serious situation," said union Vice President Eugene Glover. "That's why we are staying here."

Simkin called in representatives of two smaller striking unions to join the talks in an apparent effort to wrap up a final settlement in one package.

THE TWO are the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Western Employes Trades Union.

Johnson is reported ready to break the strike with an 80-day Taft-Hartley Act court injunction if necessary.

The Pentagon said the strike threatened to cause a critical shortage of ammunition for the war in Viet Nam.

Wirtz asked at a news conference whether the Pentagon statement meant that U.S. forces might run out of ammunition if the strike continued, said, "In theory, the answer to that question is yes."

He said the government hoped for a settlement before any shortage developed.

There was no indication from Defense or Labor Department officials on how low ammunition stocks are, or why gunpowder production is concentrated in a single factory.

The Daily Iowan

Forecast
Variable cloudiness and continued mild today and Friday. High temperatures today 45 to 55.

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Harriman, Kohler, Goldberg Overseas In Peace Drive

LBJ Withholds Details Of Viet Peace Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest U.S. peace offensive of the Viet Nam war had the personal stamp of President Johnson clearly upon it Wednesday, although officials maintained a veil of secrecy over the many-faceted efforts.

Ho Chi Minh Raps Hopes Of Viet Peace

TOKYO (AP) — President Ho Chi Minh of Communist North Viet Nam dealt a resounding blow Wednesday to budding Western hopes for negotiations to end the Vietnamese war.

In a message to Pope Paul VI, who had thanked him for the Christmas truce in South Viet Nam, Ho declared:

"U.S. leaders want war and not peace. The talks about unconditional negotiations made by the U.S. President are merely a maneuver to cover up his plans for war intensification in Viet Nam."

The broadcast from Hanoi, the North Viet Nam capital, came while a lull in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam and a flurry of American diplomatic activity raised hopes of the possibility of peace talks.

In Warsaw, Poland, W. Averell Harriman, U.S. ambassador at large, arrived unexpectedly and discussed the Vietnamese war with Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki.

"At President Johnson's request," said a U.S. Embassy statement, "Harriman acquainted the Polish government, in its capacity as a member of the international commission for supervision and control in Viet Nam, with the views of the U.S. Government on the Vietnamese problem."

In Moscow, U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler met with President Nikolai V. Podgorny, arousing speculation of a new approach to the Soviet Union to get peace talks started.

Only a short time before, the Soviet Union had announced that Alexander N. Shelepin, a top Soviet troubleshooter, will go to Hanoi. But there was no indication the Russians were thinking of changing their position of fully supporting Hanoi's demands.

These demands were restated by Ho in his message to the Pope, which Hanoi radio said was sent Tuesday to the Vatican. These are the so-called four points repeatedly stressed in broadcasts by Peking and Hanoi.

"The U.S. government," Ho said, "must completely and unconditionally end its bombings and all acts of war against North Viet Nam, stop its aggression in South Viet Nam, withdraw its troops and armaments from South Viet Nam, and let the Vietnamese people settle internal affairs themselves."

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Kohler's call on Podgorny was a courtesy call which had been requested some time ago.

McCloskey said he was not at liberty to discuss the Harriman mission. But he described it as an official visit with one of Johnson's big jet transports placed at the envoy's disposal.

Pope Thanked By Diplomats For Cease-fire

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg made an unheralded visit to Pope Paul VI Wednesday on a special mission for President Johnson about peace in Viet Nam.

An American embassy statement said Goldberg, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations and former Supreme Court Justice, had flown here to thank the Pope for the Christmas cease-fire and other peace efforts.

In other moves that seemed related, moving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman talked with Polish officials in Warsaw, and, in Moscow, U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler paid what was described as a courtesy call on Soviet President Nikolai Ropgorny.

The Pope has been taking the diplomatic initiative to restore peace in Viet Nam and he is given credit here for bringing about the Christmas truce.

President Johnson's unusual step of sending a personal envoy rather than a message was expected here to enhance the prestige of the pontiff as a nonpolitical intermediary in the Viet Nam war.

Goldberg's audience came also simultaneously with a Radio Hanoi report that North Viet Nam Pres. Ho Chi Minh had sent the Pope a message thanking him for his cease-fire effort and accusing the United States of preferring war to peace.

Hubert Sees Inauguration In Philippines

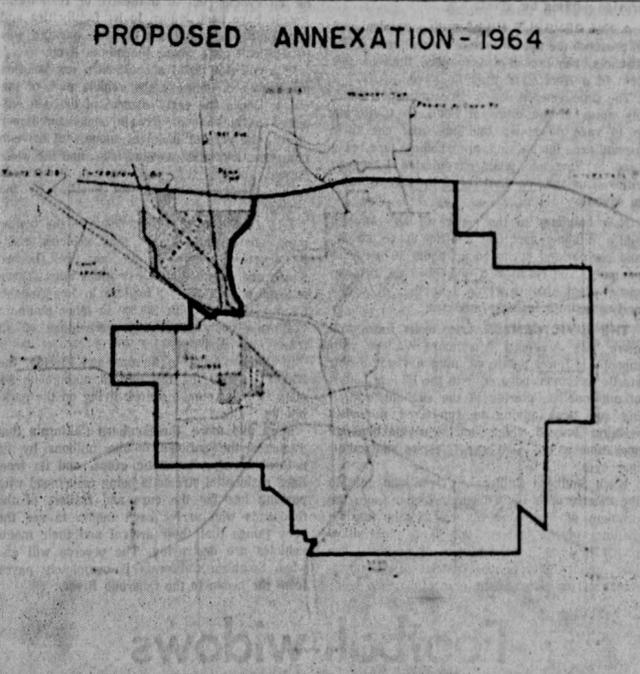
MANILA (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey traveled Wednesday from diplomacy in Tokyo — where he suggested Japan try to work up a Viet Nam peace conference — to the boisterous excitement of a presidential inauguration in the Philippines.

The change in atmosphere was almost as sharp as the difference in weather, from Tokyo's topcoat chill to Manila's shirt-sleeve heat.

"When a covey of attractive 'Blue Ladies,' campaigners for President-elect Ferdinand Marcos, fluttered around him, Humphrey quipped: 'No wonder Mr. Marcos won.' Marcos will be inaugurated Thursday.

"We are delighted to visit the Philippines and to come as representatives of President Johnson and the American people to the inauguration of President Marcos and Vice President Fernando Lopez," Humphrey told an airport crowd of 2,000.

High on Johnson's known priority lists in talks with Marcos is the possibility that Philippine troops will be sent to Viet Nam to join the Americans, South Vietnamese, South Korean, and other forces.



THIS IS THE AREA of Iowa City's recently validated annexation that Joe Zajicek, Route 5, is appealing to the State Supreme Court. Judge Clair E. Hamilton of the Johnson County District Court ruled Dec. 1 that the city's annexation, voted upon in 1964, was valid. Zajicek is the lone dissenter in the case. The annexation would increase Iowa City's land area by 50 per cent and the population by about 1,100 people.

Fanfani Resigns His Italian Post; Will Stay At UN

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro Wednesday night accepted the resignation of Amintore Fanfani as foreign minister in a storm of criticism involving Fanfani's wife, his close friend and his political future.

Fanfani told the premier Tuesday night he was stepping down, and Moro at once asked him to reconsider.

But Fanfani rejected Moro's request to withdraw the resignation, and Wednesday night Moro sent Fanfani a message saying, "With great regret I acknowledge your decision to hold firm in your resignation as foreign minister."

THE PREMIER thanked Fanfani, who is also president of the United Nations Assembly, for his work for the Italian government "during this difficult period so full of important events for the security and peace of the world."

Fanfani's resignation as foreign minister does not affect his U.N. post.

Hickerson Calls For Better Communication

By DAVE HICKMAN
Staff Writer

Easy communication between citizens, citizens' groups, the city administration and the Iowa City council is one of the problems facing the council, said Loren L. Hickerson, executive director of Alumni Records, Wednesday.

Hickerson, 47, of 618 Brown St., was elected to the council Nov. 3 as was Robert H. Lind Sr. of 438 Lexington Ave. They will be sworn in Monday.

"I do not mean to imply by this that communications have broken down in the past," Hickerson said, "but communications can always be improved, especially in a growing city."

"Planning and decisions must keep pace with growth, and the council's work is easier if communication lines are kept open."

Hickerson's second hope is that the council can deal with all the city's problems without losing sight of what we want the city to be in 15 or 20 years," he said.

Two things are very important in connection with this, Hickerson said, city services and urban renewal.

"All city services are of fundamental importance to the community, so the council must keep on top of plans for orderly growth in these areas," he said.

Hickerson thinks the real problem of urban renewal is to find the exact ways in which the steps are to be carried out and to make these steps clearly cut.

"We must make these plans so clear that everyone understands them. The problem in the past is that not everyone has understood the plans for urban renewal," he said.

As a member of the council, Hickerson thinks he can take no position for or against banning students' cars from the campus.

"Student cars are part of Iowa City," he said, "and I would hope and expect the University to work closely with the city in the future planning of traffic and parking. However, as a member of the council, I could neither encourage nor discourage the University from banning student cars."

Hickerson thinks a new bridge is essential to the long-range handling of traffic in Iowa City and he would support the building of a new major bridge across the Iowa River. However, he said, the council must take into consideration the long-range planning of the City when locating the bridge.

Hickerson sees two possible general locations for a new bridge, either through the campus or to the south of the business district. The most logical location for the new bridge, he said, is to the south of the business district.

Benefit Planned For Victims

DES MOINES (AP) — A benefit square dance for the Swing Eze disaster fund at Keokuk will be held at the Val-Air Ballroom here Sunday night.

Mrs. T. N. Archer, owner, has donated use of the room for the dance. The money will go to the survivors of the victims of a Thanksgiving Eve explosion and fire at the Keokuk Armory, which has claimed 21 lives.



SEN. LEVERETT SALTENSTALL, (R-Mass.), waves and smiles as he finishes his news conference Wednesday announcing that he is closing out a 45-year career in public office by retiring when he reaches the end of his present term in the U. S. Senate in January, 1967.



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By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker



Confusion?

NUMEROUS AUTHORS in recent months have told us that the college student is confused. The student is without direction, quite impractical and overly idealistic. Plans are not important — he will fall into something one way or another.

From this point of view, stated or implied, graduate school becomes a haven for the confused, the intellectual misfits who can't face the demands of a rigorous and determined society.

On the surface, the theory of Hamlet-like indecision sounds good. After all, when one looks at the campus of today and reads about the bearded bespectacled and not-at-all chic college student who seems to drift rather aimlessly from Deep Personal Conviction to Deep Personal Conviction, it seems only reasonable to assume that he "isn't thinking about what this will do to his future."

All of which places the prospective graduate student into a tenuous position. Scarcely a publication hits the newsstands that neglects to discuss the troubled campus and its aimless citizens. Yet the student, who is so frequently reminded that he is incapable of decision, realizes he soon must make one of the pivotal decisions of his life.

Many students at the University of Iowa, however, emphatically say that they are not planning to go to graduate school in order to postpone making decisions or to hide behind the skirts of Alma Mater. The motivating factor in most decisions for graduate school seems to involve professional advancement. In many professional fields, a B.A. means very little, and, in order to advance, an M.A. or Ph.D. is often required.

According to Duane Spriesterbach, dean of Iowa's Graduate College, "A student has to have strong motivation to make it through graduate school. This is no place for dilettantes."

True, there are those who are as confused when they graduate from college as they were when they graduated from high school. But there seem to be many, many more who have identified with themselves and who are ready to focus on their objectives and to busy themselves with the challenge of fulfilling them as rapidly as possible.

—Dallas Murphy

No eulogy for hate

AN OLD FAMILIAR figure on the American social scene is passing, and we do not mourn his demise in the least.

The segregationist, for more than 100 years a prominent voice in America, is now uttering his last cry before sinking into oblivion.

His Southern protest vote in 1964 might be viewed as the last strong cloudburst before the clearing in a long thunderstorm.

The segregationist simply is finding no new blood to carry his banner as he and his generations-old cohorts become too worn out for the task. Those youths who do not object to segregation on moral-humanitarian grounds are not willing to make the sacrifices it takes to be a segregationist these days.

Such sacrifices include economic retardation, educational shortchanging, and even social ostracization.

Those states in which the last few tribes of the nearly-extinct segregationists hide are the nation's lowest economically, educationally and in a variety of other ways. Residents of other states look upon them with scorn and distaste. The younger generation, including those of their own breeding, flock away from its borders to greater opportunities elsewhere.

Especially its Negro youth, more valuable than ever with increased educational advantages, to this group, flees its hate-infested land.

So we can find no sympathy with the dying segregationist. We see no nobility in his fight, nor any grandeur in his struggle.

We might only wish to hasten the silence of his venomous lips.

—From the Kentucky Kernel

The Daily Iowan

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Parking problem plagues California

By RICHARD L. LILLARD
From The Nation

(This is the last of two articles on parking problems in Southern California—Ed.)

In Indio and the North Park District of San Diego, for two examples, city planners are busy with studies for underground, roof-top, and off-street parking. Increasingly and wisely, planners want to get the cars out of sight, to bury them.

Population in densely inhabited areas will be limited, say the Long Beach experts, by the numbers of motor vehicles requiring storage facilities. New high-rise apartment buildings devote five or six of their lower floors to parking spaces (a new haunt for Hollywood thieves), and some home owners in fashionable districts pave part of their front lawns and gardens to provide parking for guests.

A 1965 BEVERLY HILLS ordinance, designed to preserve the appearance of elegant residential districts, requires that not more than 65 per cent of a front yard may be paved.

The time-honored way to accommodate standing autos in the cities of Southern California is to raze downtown buildings and use their ground area for parking, an expedient now being used in Nice and other car-infested European cities. This solution demolishes the city in order to save it.

New buildings in the center of Los Angeles add a million square feet of office space a year, and car-parking needs go up about 10 per cent annually. The result is a quickened destruction, more exact than wartime bombing, of useful and sometimes historic buildings.

THE CIVIC CENTER area looks more and more like Arizona's Monument Valley, with monolithic towers scattered amid a vista of hot, sterile pavement covered with the lifeless bodies of automobiles, glaring in the sunlight, radiating sun heat, giving to sun-baked motorists walking toward shade such pre-machine-age sensations as hot soles, sweaty torsos and squinting eyes.

Each Southern California driver who goes to the theatre or is invited out to dinner faces the problem of stationing his car within feasible distance of the address. All plans must allow plenty of time for the rituals of parking. The Los Angeles City School District in announcements of teachers' institute meetings has said:

"To insure prompt arrival at the place of meeting it is recommended that an allowance of at least 20 minutes be made to overcome the parking problems which are encountered everywhere."

MANY HOSTS COUPLE their invitation with instructions as to where to park, especially in crowded apartment-house districts, on constricted beach-house peninsulas as at Newport, or near boulevards posted with "No Parking Anytime."

Hillside hosts for wedding receptions and other special events sometimes have their guests park on a wide boulevard below and then transport them up and down by means of a shuttle bus or cab service.

Couples on a tight budget take the cost of parking, like the cost of baby-sitting into account when figuring the prospective expenses for an evening out at a theatre or restaurant. People have been known to let family ties and friendships fade and die because parking was too difficult near where the others lived.

In a world of self-transportation, one solution to parking is to make the vehicle part of the event. Hence the early success of drive-in eateries, the building of drive-in banks and liquor stores, the present incipient success of drive-in churches (sanctified parking lots), and the widespread success the year around of drive-in movie theatres (attended by families by the carload.)

THE LOGIC of this trend leads to the trailer park, where people inhabit their vehicles, existing organically connected to their tires, license plates and automobile registrations slips. There are more than 250,000 trailers in Los Angeles County, together with 200,000 in other Southern California counties; a high percentage of all these are dwellings.

In California, as in Arizona and Florida, the trailer park is the ultimate in automobile society — it is round-the-clock living on the parking lot.

More and more, the Southern California that attracted the nation's mobile millions by its natural beauty, its exotic crops, and its tree-lined residential streets is being resealed with parking lots for the cars and trailers of the thousands who arrive each month to see the very things that their arrival and their motor vehicles are destroying. The process will end when Southern California is completely paved from the ocean to the Colorado River.

Football widows mourn plight

By ART BUCHWALD

This upcoming weekend will probably be the loneliest weekend of the year for American wives and sweethearts. There are eight football games scheduled for the next three days and they are all being shown on television, much to the consternation of American husbands who would rather spend the time with their families and loved ones.

But the American man has no choice. He had nothing to do with the television football schedule or the escalation of the various bowl games by the networks.

"I don't like it anymore than my wife," my friend Ben said, "but the sponsors are putting up a lot of money to telecast these games and I owe it to them to watch as much football as I can."

His wife was philosophical about it. "I'd be lying if I said I wasn't going to miss Ben for the next three days, but I'll have the children and they will be a great comfort to me."

My friend Phil's wife seemed to take it harder. She was crying when I called. "Every year it's the same thing. He goes into the library on Friday afternoon for the East-West Shrine game and I don't see him until the NFL pro championship game is over on Sunday."

"It's a lie," Phil said on the extension phone.

Calls integration ideas 'destructive'

To the Editor: Paul Kleinberger's ideas on integration as presented in a letter to the editor (Dec. 14) are backward and destructive.

His ideas can be viewed as a third solution to the Negro problem. He suggests not integration, not segregation, but assimilation or adjustment as he calls it. He states as his proposition: "Instead of asking society to adjust to Negroes, the problem would be simplified if the organization (Defenders of Booker T.) sought to adjust Negroes to society."

The culture of white America is not so inherently good that it can afford to adjust — assimilate and destroy — the Negro culture. Furthermore, Negroes don't want their culture to be destroyed. They don't want our white ideals, only our rights to vote, work and pursue happiness.

Kleinberger's ideas are backward and destructive because they imply that our society should have one culture and eliminate all deviant cultures. I say our society should tolerate all its cultures as equals and benefit from the contributions of each.

Douglas Goodner, 41
17 W. Prantiss

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, Dec. 31
University holiday.
EXHIBITS
Dec. 5 to Jan. 9 — "18 Op Artists," Gallery Art Building.
Dec. 13 to 30 — University Library Exhibit: "Christmas Essays," 411 S. Governor St.

"I always come out at midnight to wish her a happy New Year."

"Yes," she sobbed, "but your eyeballs are so glassy you can't even see me."

"Leave my eyeballs out of this," Phil shouted. I called a third friend, Larry, who said, "I think the women have a point. The New Year's weekend is no fun for them any more. So I've given it up."

"I've given up the Gator Bowl game on Friday afternoon. 'I'll only watch seven games this year."

"You've got a lot of heart, Larry," I said. "Well," he replied, "a man's marriage has to come first."

I called up Bill, a friend of mine, and asked him if his wife was giving him any trouble about the weekend.

"Hell, no," he said, "she just packed up and left."

"Left? Where did she go?" "I don't know. She said something about Reno and getting a divorce."

"Aren't you upset?"

"Why should I be? She has no grounds. I've got the grounds for a divorce. Do you know what she did? She invited her mother and father to come over on New Year's Day. How do you like that? She knew about the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Rose Bowl, and the Orange Bowl, and she still invited them over. There isn't a judge in the country who wouldn't be outraged by what she did."

"It's a case of mental cruelty if I ever heard one," I said.

"Do you know what else she did?" "I hate to ask."

"She tried to break the television set before she left."

"But that's a crime of passion," I said.

"My lawyer says she's lucky if she doesn't get ten years."

A final telephone call illustrates what great turmoil this country is in. I called my friend Carey and asked him how his wife felt about the long weekend.

He said sadly, "She's going to watch all the games with me. She said it's the wife's duty to stay at her husband's side, no matter how rough the going gets. She also says all the kids are going to watch the games, too."

"What are you going to do?" "What am I going to do? I'm going out to the movies by myself and see 'Thunderball.'"

Flaws found

To the Editor: I found some serious flaws and outright errors in the review of the Christmas concert by Dave Pollen. Here are a few:

First of all, the concert was conducted by Daniel Moe, NOT by James Dixon. (didn't the critic read his program cover? Did he not notice the man on the conductor's platform?)

Handel's Zadok the Priest IS a religious work. Does it not have a Biblical text? The fact that this particular text was considered appropriate for a coronation does not detract from the religiosity of it.

Dianna Penny, 6
411 S. Governor St.



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"THE WASHINGTON POST"

"More!"

Feminine mystique

By SCOTT BRUNTJEN
For The Iowan

Population analysts of America today face a pressing problem: that of the unexpected rise in fertility rates in the post war period. This, compounded with the lowering of the death rate brought about by modern death control including, for example, sanitation procedures, has led to the acute problem of possible overpopulation.

Betty Frieden through a by-product of her study titled "The Feminine Mystique," published first in 1957, has contributed significantly in the exploration of the causes of this continued baby boom.

Miss Frieden builds on the premise that the drive for identity in the American woman links her in part to a search for a usefulness which is unsuitably fulfilled either by unnecessary house work or another child. This drive for identity could be remedied completely if the woman took a meaningful job.

Thus as a by-product it is deduced that the dropping marriage age, the rise of fertility (both by the number of children per family and the number married) accounts, in part for the net increase in the American population.

HER APPROACH is that of a logical structure combined with an underlying flare for the dramatic. Beginning with a description of the situation as the problem that has no name she shows that it grew through subversion into the problem of all American women.

It began to express itself, she says, in the women's magazines when their features changed from career oriented heroines to that of the housewife. The late 1940's brought the delayed marriages of the depression and war. The men returning from the conflict desired the love they had missed — thus the baby boom.

But following this was the continued high fertility rate that is more difficult to explain. The author assigns it to the following factors: The new identity, characterized as "wife and mother" and abbreviated "WAM," purported by women's magazines because of a change in roles of that generation, exposed a population of girls of high school age who were now "more conscious of their sexual function, bored with all the subjects in school, and (who had) no ambition other than to marry and have babies."

This feeling that the only method to fulfill life's function was to marry and to have babies led to a women's identity which is insolubly linked with their children, so women feel they are left out if they don't have children (and then are considered unfeminine).

This all leads to a woman who has no purpose of her own in society, a woman who cannot let herself think about the future because she is doing nothing to give herself a real identity in it.

This was all presented to women in their magazines, by advertising for femininity. In education it was spirited by excerpt quotations in marriage and family courses of Freud and Margaret Mead. Thus she was exposed to the easy way out of hard work, meaning a career, and was given instead the chance to fulfill the wife and mother role so glorified by all she heard.

It presents a "double deception. . . . The more a woman is deprived of function in society at the level of her own ability, the more her housework, mother-work, work, will expand — and the more she will resist finishing her housework or mother-work, and (become) without any function at all. . . ."

This leads the author to state that the "process is progressive" and is achieved through the following steps:

- Permission to waive reality by magical fulfillment through marriage.
- Seek fulfillment as WAM and live through her children and husband.
- She wants to grow but the only area is more children (one can't keep them young, thus they have to be resupplied).
- The children become more tied to the mother and thus the process will be repeated as they have no courage of their own.

She concludes with her new life plan for women to throw over their traces, to stay in education, and to take a meaningful career; for only this can satisfy the identity crisis. As a side line, fertility rates will decrease as women marry later and produce fewer children.

THUS HER PLAN OF attack is readable, interesting, connected, and well concluded. However I do disagree with her method. First, her material was collected overwhelmingly from eastern, middle class, college oriented neighborhoods and yet it purports to speak for all American women. I don't think she used a random sample to make this claim.

She concludes that the overthrow of the feminine mystique will come if one can find meaningful work (which is defined as the most the intellect can withstand). She states that other occupations are unimportant, yet if this is the answer for all American women, then these jobs by definition must go begging for all will think them below their capabilities. It is my contention that they, too, are necessary and have to be filled. This all leads me to suspect that her attitude isn't for everyone.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL634 must sign an exemption form to cover their attendance from December 1st. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after January 3.

MAIN LIBRARY Christmas Hours: Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 20-22, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 23, closed (University Holiday); Friday, Dec. 24, closed (University Holiday); Saturday, Dec. 25, closed (Christmas); Sunday, Dec. 26, closed; Monday, Dec. 27, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 31, closed (University Holiday); Saturday, Jan. 1, closed (New Year's Day); Sunday, Jan. 2, 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Books open 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.) (Reserved Book Room 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. also).

not permitted to take the examination in Physical Education Skills during the first semester of the 1965-66 school year.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 1-4 p.m. in 302 Calvin Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursdays; 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursdays; 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-Thursdays; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday.

EXHIBIT — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.; Breakfast: 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; Lunch: 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.; Saturday: 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursdays; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Nephauer at 338-8070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Wally Melcar, 338-7327.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 335-3968. Hours for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE INTER-VENUE Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Building. All interested persons are welcome.

Federal Aid To Education May Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal budget officials are considering asking Congress to eliminate or cut back an education aid program which could provide an estimated \$18 million to \$20 million a year for a dozen of the nation's largest cities.

Consideration of the cutback is a part of a general review to find ways to reduce non-military spending in the 12 months beginning next June 30.

The big-city program under review was enacted by Congress this year. It changed the formula under which cities with more than 35,000 school children could qualify for aid to schools in what is known as federally impacted areas.

Previously, school districts could qualify as impacted areas only if children of federal employees constituted six per cent or more of their enrollment. Congress reduced this to three per cent for school districts of more than 35,000 total enrollment.

Although no applications for aid for this school year have yet been filed, the formula change made these cities eligible for federal payments: New York, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Houston, Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, New Orleans, Richmond and St. Louis.

At least two drafts of proposed legislation reportedly are under consideration.



BRITAIN'S PRINCE CHARLES, 17-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth II, takes a run on skis at winter resort of Malbun, Liechtenstein in the Alps, where he is visiting with his father and 15-year-old sister Princess Ann. — AP Wirephoto

Night Clubs Expensive For New Year's Eve

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans who simply must go out to see the New Year in will pay dearly for their first hangovers of 1966, even if it's only money.

A coast-to-coast sampling of prices at the top night spots make it clear that a \$100 bill can be shot to ribbons before you get a flow on.

Maixm's De Paris, a pleasure palace in Chicago, wants that much per couple for a package deal including dinner, dancing and a hotel suite with morning-after champagne in bed.

New York's Latin Quarter offers a steak dinner plus a floor show featuring Mickey Rooney for \$35 per head. The same outlay will get you into the Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel, where singer Barbara McNair has top billing. Or for \$32.50 you can catch comic Jack Carter at the Royal Box of the Americana.

Los Angeles runs the big town a good, stout second in the price department, with a starting fee of \$29.50 a person to hear singer Tommy Sands, a former son-in-law of Frank Sinatra, at the Coconut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel.

For Los Angeles sports lovers, there is Maury Wills, the Dodger shortstop, in an off-season song and banjo act at the Caesar's Palace Room for a modest \$12.50.

They like to think everything is just a little bigger in Texas, but compared with New Yorkers, the oil and cattle barons of Dallas can get off cheap. Most of the city's quality clubs were letting folks in for \$25 apiece tops.

Winter sun-seekers in Miami can lay out up to \$30 a person for New Year's Eve at the big supper clubs. Entertainers include Connie Francis at the Dip-

Doctor Wants Travel Ban Eased By U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Wednesday an easing of controls on travel by professional people to some Communist areas including the China mainland, North Viet Nam, North Korea, Cuba and Albania.

The action followed an appeal to Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Nov. 22 by Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist who treated former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It was originally understood that White had planned to go to Communist China, but State Department officials later said this was not correct and that White had not applied for a passport.

White's letter to Rusk said: "On the basis of the President's remarks on Sept. 16, and of your own statement on Nov. 4 appealing for the free interchange between nations of personnel devoted to the care of health of all the people of the world, I would personally ask that there would be unrestricted passports in the future for such individuals serving in this capacity."

"A good many of us physicians," White said, "have in the past decade or more found as in the instance of our association with our medical friends in the Communist countries of Eastern Europe, that this approach has been of the greatest value in aiding the establishment and development of peaceful cooperative programs."

Teachers To Speak Minds In Professor's Questionnaire

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Teachers in 60 Indiana public schools and 15 in Oregon will be given the opportunity next month to say exactly what they think about their principals, their jobs, fellow teachers, their school's equipment and program, and the people of the community.

And they'll do it anonymously in a two-year survey under a grant of \$84,612 from the U.S. Office of Education.

The project will be directed by Prof. Ralph R. Bentley of Purdue University.

It will use the Purdue Teacher

Opinionnaire, developed by Bentley and A. M. Rempel, former Purdue professor and now president of Eastern Oregon State College.

The originators will be assisted by teams of psychologists, educators, graduate students and Jack Culbertson, executive director of the University Council of Education Administration at Ohio State University.

The National Education Association used the opinionnaire last year in a survey to determine whether teachers are given enough time to do a good job.

Campus Notes

MATH WIVES
Math Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Bell Telephone building, 302 S. Linn St. The program will be a tour of the telephone company.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
Simeon Straus, 708 W. Park Road, will represent Iowa City at the United Jewish Appeal's (UJA) 1966 Midwest Leadership Institute Jan. 14 to 16 in Chicago. UJA aids immigrants to Israel, and refugee and distressed Jews overseas and next year seeks \$73,420,000 to aid 618,000 people. The UJA meeting will discuss plans for this campaign.

MAN NAMED VICE PRESIDENT
Russell L. Wagner, who earned his M.S. degree in mathematics from Iowa in 1940, was recently named senior vice president and chief actuary of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., Nashville, Tenn.

DOCTOR TO COMMITTEE
Dr. Lloyd J. Filer, professor of pediatrics, was recently appointed Consultant to the Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The committee is concerned with standards for nutritional requirements, optimal practices and interpretation of current knowledge of nutrition as they affect infants, children and adolescents.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
A new U.S. Civil Service examination for summer vacation jobs in federal agencies will be given soon. All students who wish to qualify must apply on form 5000-AB by Jan. 3, 1966. The jobs to be filled are classified generally as office and science assistants. Further information is available at the Business and Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

CANCER SOCIETY COMMITTEE
Mrs. J. A. Liercke, director of the Iowa City Visiting Nurses' Association, was recently appointed to membership on the 1966 American Cancer Society's Iowa Division State Crusade Committee.

PHYSICAL PLANT PARTY
The University Physical Plant will hold its semi-annual retirement party from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Old Gold Room.

Miller Agrees To Clarify Charges Against Trashmen

DAVENPORT (AP) — Scott County Attorney David Miller said Wednesday he would comply with requests of U. L. Perkins and Kermit Blair for bills of particulars concerning true bills that the county grand jury returned against them.

Perkins, a former Davenport garbage truck driver, and Blair, former city refuse truck driver, were among ten persons indicted early this month after an investigation reportedly showed illegal procedures in city garbage and trash collections.

Defense attorneys recently petitioned Scott County District Court to order the county attorney to provide bills of particulars giving full details of the charges.

Miller said he had started preparation of the requested bills without waiting for the court's ruling on the motion.

Professor To Play All Mozart Pieces In Piano Recital

An all-Mozart program will be presented by pianist Norma Cross Jan. 5.

Miss Cross, an associate professor in the School of Music, will play four works: "Sonata in C Major, K. 309," "Sonata in D Major, K. 576," "Sonata in A Minor, K. 310," and "Fantasie in C Minor, K. 396" from a Mozart fragment for violin and piano, arranged for piano alone by Maximilian Stadler.

The program, one of the faculty recital series, will be given at 8:30 p.m. in North Music Hall, and will also be broadcast live by WSUI and KSUI-FM. No tickets will be required for the recital, which will be open to the public.

This is the second program in which Miss Cross has featured works by a single composer, last year she presented an evening of piano compositions by Johannes Brahms.

Miss Cross, who grew up in Forest City, received bachelor of music and master of fine arts degrees from the University. A past president of the Iowa Music Teachers Association, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary organization in music.

\$100,000 Suits Filed For Deaths In Car Accident

Two \$100,000 damage suits have been filed in Johnson County District Court by the estates' administrators of two Lone Tree women bicyclists who were killed last summer.

The women, Mrs. Barbara Jarrard, 29, and Mrs. Diana Jarrard, 34, were killed last July 3 when the bicycles they were riding were struck by an automobile. Driver of the car was Dennis DeCosteau, 20, of West Liberty. He and Genera Mae Hogan, owner of the car, are the defendants of the court suits.

Shortage Found In County Funds

The chief clerk of the Johnson County Treasurer's Office has resigned after the discovery of a \$250 shortage from the cash fund.

The chief clerk, Donald W. Schmidt, 524 Hawkeye Apartments, who was employed in the office 14 years, told Treasurer Donald J. Krall, Rural Route 2, he would resign, although a formal letter of resignation had not been submitted Wednesday.

The discrepancy was uncovered during a routine audit of the county books by state auditors. The audit is continuing.

Auditors said they found Schmidt's personal check for \$180 dated Nov. 3 in the cash funds where only currency is kept. They said another \$70 was unaccounted for when they discovered the discrepancy last week. Since then Schmidt had not worked in the office.



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...Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to Sunday.

...rle — New River Room Cafe on 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to Regular meal hours: 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Dinner, coffee breaks, snacks and short ny time.

...eather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. on Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. on Sunday.

...TS COOPERATIVE BABY- LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Nepe at 333-6070. Members desir- call Mrs. Wally Melcar.

...BABYSITTING SERVICE. PCA office, 353-3908 after babysitting service.

...CHATTING SESSION in to held every Wednesday p.m. and every Thursday in the Carnival Room at Hill.

...INTER-VARSITY Christian ip, an interdenominational students, meets every 7 p.m. in the Union Room. All interested persons

AP Rates Sport Events—

Top Story: Burns Firing

By MIKE BRYSON

The firing of Jerry Burns — a move that stopped one guessing game and started another — was the top Iowa sports story of 1965, according to an Associated Press poll.

There wasn't much doubt from mid-season on that the five-year reign of the slender 33-year-old football coach was swiftly approaching an end at Iowa.

But the big question as the Hawkeyes methodically fell before seven straight Big 10 foes was: Would Burns quit before he was fired?

Burns repeatedly said he wouldn't. But there were many doubters.

The question was finally answered on a crisp day late in November when Jerry was preparing his team for a non-conference finale to the disastrous campaign. The second guessing game —

"Who is going to replace Burns?" — ended three weeks later with the appointment of Utah coach Ray Nagel.

The story polled 374 points from AP-member newspapers and broadcasting stations participating in the annual poll. It was listed first on 31 ballots.

Another maneuver by the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics was second in the balloting with 271 points and five first place votes.

At a secret meeting in September, the board dashed hopes for renewal of an intra-state football rivalry with the Iowa State Cyclones. The rivalry had been abandoned in the 1930's.

It said it would not schedule its sister institution in any sport because it would create "ill-will" between the two schools.

The announcement ignited a

furor of ill-will between the two schools. Iowa State officials branded the decision silly, unreasonable, and unfair.

The phenomenal success of Ralph Miller in revitalizing Iowa's basketball fortunes was picked as the No. 3 sports story of the year, drawing 264 points.

SUI sports also was involved in the fourth rated story — the complete reversal of Iowa's basketball fortunes.

Iowa's Dave Long, who was so anxious to play pro football that he signed contracts with both the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league and Houston of the American league, was the center of the tenth-ranked story.

The burly all-Big Ten wound up with the St. Louis Cardinals on a technicality — he signed with Houston a day before the legal deadline.

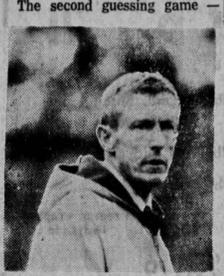
gained momentum after the first two games and wound up with a bang. In the next to last game of the season, Van Galder went on a rampage against Kansas State, hitting 21 of 44 passes for a total of 293 yards. The success of Van Galder was rated No. 8.

Randy Schultz, who churned, twisted and bulldozed his way for more yardage than any other football player in State College of Iowa history was the No. 9 story.

The burly all-Big Ten wound up with the St. Louis Cardinals on a technicality — he signed with Houston a day before the legal deadline.

The burly all-Big Ten wound up with the St. Louis Cardinals on a technicality — he signed with Houston a day before the legal deadline.

The burly all-Big Ten wound up with the St. Louis Cardinals on a technicality — he signed with Houston a day before the legal deadline.



BURNS OUT . . .



NAGEL IN !



RALPH MILLER
Picture of Success

Starr Eager To Play In NFL Title Game

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Injured Bart Starr tuned up his throwing arm Wednesday and reported he planned to play for Green Bay Sunday in the National Football League title game with the Cleveland Browns.

Although Starr did not throw the long ball and did not attempt to put any speed on his tosses, he said the right arm felt better every time he used it.

The Packers' No. 1 quarterback suffered injuries to his back and his right side on the first play of last Sunday's Western Conference playoff game with Baltimore. Zeke Bratkowski had to finish out the game. X-rays of Starr's injuries were negative but his status had been doubtful.

Coach Vince Lombardi remained cautious about the prospects of starting his top passer. After the Packers resumed work Wednesday, following a two-day holiday, Lombardi observed: "Bart didn't throw well but he threw. Tomorrow he should be better. By Friday it

should improve some more. I just don't know about him at this time."

Starr had some more positive ideas about the situation.

"I plan on playing," said the 31-year-old passer. "I sure don't plan on sitting down. I want to play. It felt better every time I threw — not good but not bad at all. I hope it improves as much tomorrow. It has improved immensely over Monday. My back is not nearly as sore."

The Packers' 75-minute workout at their practice field a block from Lambeau Stadium provided encouraging reports on the condition of Paul Hornung, Boyd Dowler and Ron Kostelnik. However, Lombardi revealed fullback Jim Taylor had come out of Sunday's game with a slight muscle pull. But he said Taylor would be all right by game time.

Hornung was running strong in straightaway dashes and said he expected to be ready to go all the way Sunday. Both split end Dowler and defensive tackle Kostelnik reported their ankle and leg injuries were healing.

Spartans Picked To Win Rose Bowl

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Michigan State will nail down the national football championship emphatically and Arkansas, Alabama and Florida will win the other major bowl games Saturday.

Such is the final gasping effort of the XZ-9 machine which devours season's records, performances and mental attitudes and spits out the college football selections.

The bowl picks: ROSE BOWL: Michigan State 27, UCLA 7 — The Spartans close the gates of mercy in an effort to prove they're No. 1. The mammoth defensive line teams join with quarterback Steve Juday and halfback Clint Jones in smashing the Californians, whose morale was hit by the last game loss to Tennessee.

ORANGE BOWL: Alabama 21, Nebraska 17 — This is another David and Goliath story with the same kicker. The light, hard-hitting Tide, led by Steve Sloan's accurate passing, turn back Nebraska's Behemoths, who led the nation in rushing offense.

COTTON BOWL: Arkansas 14, Louisiana State 8 — A tough fight for Arkansas's No. 2 ranked Razorbacks, who will extend football's longest winning streak to 23 games. LSU plays much better than its 7-3 record indicates.

SUGAR BOWL: Florida 23, Missouri 14 — Steve Spurrier's passing should prove the difference in an exciting game. Both teams are determined to show the nation that they really shouldn't have lost the games they did.

NFL Signs TV Contract With CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System announced Wednesday that it has signed a new contract to continue televising National Football League games for two years for a total of \$37.6 million.

The old two-year contract between the network and the NFL calling for \$14.1 million a year, expired at the end of the season.

The two-year contract for the championship game, calling for \$1.8 million annually, ends after this Sunday's game in Green Bay, Wis., between the Packers and Cleveland Browns.

The pact was described by CBS as "the largest sports contract in television history."

Under the contract, announced jointly by Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL and Bill MacPhail, vice president in charge of sports for CBS-TV, CBS gets the rights for regular and pre-season games.

Rozelle and MacPhail said that negotiations are being conducted for the NFL championship, game, Playoff Bowl and Pro Bowl games with the expectations that an agreement will be reached shortly.

They also announced that CBS has an option for a third year. The contract includes the new team, the Atlanta Falcons, who will start operating next year, and provides for the possibility of a 16th team in 1967 as well as divisional playoffs at the end of the season.

If the NFL goes to 16 teams, it is expected to form four divisions with two playoffs leading to the championship game.

The new contract calls for the televising of three games during the season at night and in prime TV time.

There also was a modification of the blackout restrictions on television. Television viewers in home cities will be able to see another NFL game on their sets.

Wolverines Whip Air Force, 83-74

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Cazzie Russell lost his shooting touch in the second half, enabling Air Force to whittle Michigan's big lead but not enough to keep the Big Ten team from an 83-74 victory in the consolation round of the Far West Basketball Classic Wednesday.

Russell, Michigan's All-American, poured in 18 points in the first half, and Michigan got off to a 24-point lead. Michigan made its 25 points early in the second half before Air Force started a rally that once cut the margin to seven points.

Air Force could get no closer, however, in the remaining two minutes.

Russell wound up with 24 points. Jim Myers led Michigan with 28.

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Browns Are Healthy; Ready For Title Game

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Blanton Collier has his healthiest squad of the year ready for Sunday's National Football League title game at Green Bay. And what's more he has two good quarterbacks to throw at the Packers.

This is something of a rarity in the NFL this season, which has been a rough one on quarterbacks.

Collier likes to say that he has the league's best one-two combination in Frank Ryan and Jim Ninowski. However, Ninowski has been used sparingly the last two years and hasn't had much of a chance to show what he can do.

Nino got so little work this year Collier started him Dec. 12 at Los Angeles primarily to get him ready "in case Frank should be hurt."

That was after Collier saw what happened to Baltimore. The Colts, driving for the Western Conference championship and a chance to avenge their 27-0 loss to the Browns in last year's title contest, lost quarterback Johnny Unitas to a knee injury.

Later, the Colts also lost Gary Cuozzo, and they went into last Sunday's conference playoff at Green Bay with converted halfback Tom Matte calling signals.

In that game the packers also lost their first-string quarterback, Bart Starr, who was injured on the first play from scrimmage. Zeke Bratkowski took over with a solid performance as the Packers eked out a 13-10 overtime victory over the Colts.

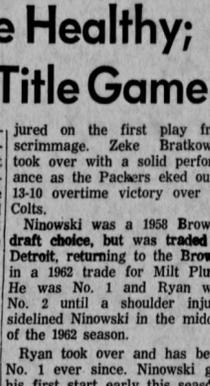
Ninowski was a 1958 Browns' draft choice, but was traded to Detroit, returning to the Browns in a 1962 trade for Milt Plum. He was No. 1 and Ryan was No. 2 until a shoulder injury sidelined Ninowski in the middle of the 1962 season.

Ryan took over and has been No. 1 ever since. Ninowski got his first start early this season, when Ryan was hampered by a foot injury. The Browns won that one 35-17, but in Nino's second start at Los Angeles the Browns were bombed 42-7. Ninowski completed 11 of 27 pass attempts for 83 yards and one touchdown.

Ryan has a season total of 119 completions in 243 attempts for 1,751 yards and 18 TDs.

The Cleveland receiving corps should be at its peak. End Paul Warfield, who was out virtually the entire season with a broken collarbone, is ready, and flanker Gary Collins, who was injured Dec. 19 at St. Louis, also is healthy again.

BIG EIGHT
First Round Consolation
Kansas State 87, Colorado 67
Far West Classic
Consolation
Michigan 83, Air Force 74



THE FRUSTRATION on the face of Iowa halfback Jerry O'Donnell in this picture was typical of the Iowa football team in 1965 as they waded through their worst season in history. Here O'Donnell is piled up by the Minnesota line on a rainy day in October. Iowa lost that game, 14-3, and also lost their other six Big Ten games to finish last in the conference.

Santana Wins; Saves Shutout

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Manuel Santana salvaged a bit of glory for Spain Wednesday by defeating Australia's Roy Emerson in a tense four-set thriller between the world's two greatest tennis players.

The chunky Spaniard, weary from defeats in a five-set singles match and a four-set doubles

contest in searing heat, rallied to overcome the lean Queensland 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 15-13, in two hours, 42 minutes.

This gave Spain the lone point in Australia's 4-1 triumph in the Davis Cup Challenge Round. Fred Stolle, the No. 2 Australian, who had upset Santana in singles Monday, closed out the five-match competition by trouncing Juan Gisberg 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

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