

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, July 17, 1969

Apollo Lunar Launch A-OK; Moon Walk Set for Monday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three men wearing American flags on their left sleeves rocketed away from earth Wednesday, July 16, 1969, to take mankind's first daring walk on the moon.

From some 60,000 miles out, the astronauts beamed back color television pictures of earth, catching the blue-green Pacific Ocean.

It was the second try by civilian Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins to capture a television view for earthmen. The first try failed because of antenna trouble on earth.

"Hey, Houston," Buzz Aldrin called down. "You suppose you could turn the earth a little bit so we could get a little bit more than just water?"

"Roger, 11," acknowledged mission control. "I don't think we've got much control over that. Looks like you'll have to settle for water."

Armstrong provided the brief narrative for the 15-minute TV show, which was received at the Goldstone Tracking Station in California and taped for later relay to Houston.

"We're seeing the center of the earth as viewed from the spacecraft," Arm-

strong said, "and the eastern Pacific Ocean."

"We have not been able to visually pick up the Hawaiian Island chain but we can clearly see the western coast of North America, the United States, the San Joaquin Valley, the high Sierras, Baja California, and Mexico as far down as Acapulco, and the Yucatan Peninsula, and you can see on through Central America to the northeast coast of South America, Venezuela and Colombia. Not sure you'll be able to see all that on your screens down there."

The television show came less than 12 hours after launch. The day was nearly over. The major maneuvers went off without a hitch. The astronauts were ahead of the flight plan, and mission control gave them permission to sleep two hours early — about 9 p.m.

From the minute they blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 9:32 a.m. (EDT) — a shade over half a second late — their troubles were all small.

One of them was the first balky television transmission.

On the other hand, the course of Apollo 11 was so accurate that a planned correcting maneuver was skipped.

By launch time more than a million people had flocked to the beaches around Cape Kennedy. Television via satellite and ground relay beamed the launch to an estimated 528 million people in at least 33 nations around the world.

His confidence buoyed by the smoothness of the flight, President Nixon urged all Americans to make Monday a holiday so they could watch the first men walk on the moon in the early hours of that day. His announcement came when the flight was barely six hours old.

A Soviet spaceship, Luna 15, unmanned, and with the barest of information available on its mission, was reported nearing the moon. Britain's Jodrell Bank Radio Observatory reported a burst of signals from the Soviet spaceship just before Apollo 11 roared into space. Some believe Luna 15 is to soft-land, scoop up lunar soil, and bring it back to earth.

Everything was perfect for Apollo 11, after a countdown that was always on or ahead of schedule. Two and a half hours after launch, a final rocket burn broke the grip of earth's gravity and sent Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins toward the moon, a scant 100 hours away.

An hour and a half later, the astronauts disengaged from their launch rocket, docked with the lunar lander garaged inside the rocket's hull and fetched it, ready for the long coast to the moon.

After their major maneuvers, the astronauts concentrated on navigating by the stars, picking out their pure light in the blackness of space. Then came an eating period, a series of routine tests, and another meal, culminating in a nine-hour rest period.

The only trace of worry came with a

faulty indicator light on the spacecraft control panel. A check of systems strengthened it out. Flight controllers said there were a number of small aberrations they called "funnies" that would be chased down during the night.

The crew was concerned slightly because they had used more maneuvering fuel than expected. Mission control said to forget it, it was no problem.

Meanwhile Apollo 11 was a moonward bound at something like 25,000 miles an hour. It will slow gradually as its momentum is nibbled away by earth gravity, but then it will increase again as the spacecraft goes over the gravity hill and falls into the spell of the moon.

Protesters Cause Traffic Tie-Up But See Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — A contingent of the poor people's campaign watched the Apollo 11 launch from choice seats Wednesday while another group, trailed by a mule-drawn wagon, tied up traffic on U.S. 1.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the protest group seeking to dramatize poverty programs, was among those given choice viewing seats. He stayed for the moon shot, although the Brevard County sheriff's department summoned a companion of Abernathy's to help clear up the "mule train" problem.

The sheriff's office reported Abernathy was summoned from the VIP viewing site and was in a car heading toward U.S. 1 when the rocket was launched. But the Rev. W. O. Wells who was in the car, said that apparently the sheriff's office had confused him with Abernathy.

Wells said he and Abernathy discussed which one should go with the officers and it was decided Abernathy should stay for the spectacular launching.

About 40 other blacks remained at the VIP site and saw the rocket fired between 40 and 50 sheriff's deputies were on duty at the demonstration site and traffic was stalled completely for a while.

The marchers, led by Hosea Williams an Abernathy associate, boarded three buses and the traffic began moving again.

About 400 marchers were followed by two mules pulling a farm wagon.

Tuesday night Abernathy led about 300 marchers to the City Hall in nearby Cocoa after telling a church rally, "I'm proud of those three men, the astronauts."

Apollo 11 blasts off and is framed by Cape Kennedy's marshland. The Saturn 5 rocket and astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin Jr. began their journey to the moon at the scheduled launch time of 8:32 a.m. CDT Wednesday.

All Systems Go

AP Wirephoto

Probe of Faculty Draws Criticism From UI Profs

By DAVID KOTOK

Several University faculty members reacted negatively Wednesday to any study of the faculty's political beliefs by a committee of the Legislative Interim Committee.

The "social adaptability" of the faculty is to be studied by the Legislative Budget and Financial Control Committee.

State Rep. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), who pushed for the study, has said, "We want to look into their background to see if they have the right kind of background to teach our young people in Iowa."

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "I would object if a

legislative committee questioned the members of the faculty on their religious and political beliefs.

"Personal factors do enter into the selection of university professors," he said.

Stuit explained that prospective faculty members were judged on their ability to co-operate with members of their department as well as on their teaching ability. He said a faculty member's selection was not judged on his political beliefs.

Some faculty members questioned what the phrase "social adaptability" means. Most faculty members polled assumed it was aimed at a professor's political beliefs and his non-academic political activities.

Robert B. Baker, assistant professor of philosophy, said, "The legislative committee) obviously do not want to know about our actions at cocktail parties. They want to know the faculty's position on Vietnam and Eldridge Cleaver."

Baker said that the investigation was aimed at stopping social criticism.

"It is very important to have social critics," he said. "Without them the society petrifies. Social criticism has traditionally been centered in the universities."

John M. Burdick, assistant professor of philosophy, said, "This investigation sounds as silly as the tactics used by Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the early '50s."

Robert F. Dykstra, associate professor of history, said the investigation might harm faculty recruitment "since it seems to be an attack on basic academic freedom."

Donald B. Johnson, professor of political science, and last year's Faculty Senate chairman, also said a publicized investigation might harm recruitment of faculty members.

Many faculty members refused to comment on the investigation until after a meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to be held at 7:30 tonight.

Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology and president of the local chapter of AAUP, said, "If visited in my laboratory and asked what my political beliefs are, I would find it quite repulsive."

University Pres-select Willard C. Boyd, dean of the faculties, said, "I think a man should be judged for the faculty like any other citizen, on his ability to do the job."

Burlington Street 1 of Many To Be Improved This Year

Profile of Labor

Dust, far, dirt — all of these color the job of the workmen at the Recreation Building now under construction very black. Heavy equipment is used to transmit the workers from one portion of the building's roof to another.

— Photo by Linda Boettcher

Several Iowa City streets will be widened by improvement projects scheduled to be completed yet this year.

The City Council has authorized acceptance of bids on Aug. 1 for work on three major projects estimated to cost \$450,000 together.

One calls for expanding Burlington Street to four lanes from Gilbert Street to Summit Street. That stretch of Burlington Street is presently three lanes wide.

With the widening of Burlington Street, a culvert that carries Ralston Creek beneath Burlington Street near the City Recreation Center will be doubled in width, giving the creek more room to

spread at that point and decreasing the chance of flooding.

A flash flood on Ralston Creek July 8 at that point blocked off Burlington Street for several hours before the floodwaters receded.

The state has promised to pay a share of the cost of widening Burlington Street on the segment between Gilbert and Dodge Streets. This is because State Highway 1 is routed westward from Dodge Street along Burlington Street.

A second project calls for widening Grand Avenue, the street leading up to the front of Iowa Field House from Riverside Drive.

The third project to be bid on next

month is a plan to widen Benton Street and Kirkwood Avenue between Linn Street and the Benton Street Bridge over the Iowa River.

As part of both projects, city officials will be studying ways of improving traffic flow on all three streets by rearranging traffic signals.

The improvements are to be financed by using a portion of funds obtained in the sale of general obligation bonds totaling \$1,350,000 last fall. The bonds were approved by voters in spring, 1968. The money is designated for arterial street improvement use.

An additional total of \$650,000 in general obligation bonds were sold by the city to finance new bridge construction. Top priority has been awarded to a new Dodge Street Bridge over the Rock Island railroad tracks.

The project, which will get underway this winter, calls for constructing a four-lane bridge and widening approaches between Bowery Street and Kirkwood Avenue. The portion of Kirkwood Avenue from Summit Street to the south approach to the bridge will also be widened to four lanes.

A public hearing on the street improvement program has been scheduled for Aug. 5.

Man Charged as Police Impersonator

A man was charged with impersonating a police officer after Iowa City police received a complaint from a suspicious gas station attendant late Monday evening.

Charged was James D. Brown, 39, 1910 Western Rd., who police said had offered to help two girls in a stalled car on the corner of South Riverside Drive and Burlington Street. Police said he told the girls, Delores R. Frink and Nancy M. Lockhart, that he was a police officer.

Both girls live at 817 Iowa Ave. and were students at the University last semester. Police said Brown waited with the girls for the service truck they had called to arrive. When the truck, driven by Randal E. Kirk, 214 South Riverside Ct., arrived, Brown began to argue with Kirk, police said.

Brown told Kirk that he was an Iowa City police officer and showed him an identification card with a badge and Brown's picture in what appeared to Kirk to be a police uniform, according to

police. Kirk said he would have to tow the car to the service station. Brown and the girls followed Kirk to the station in Brown's car, according to police.

Kirk said Brown paid the girl's tow bill and left with them in his car. Kirk said he became suspicious of Brown and reported the incident to police about 11:15 p.m.

Police spotted Brown in his car later and arrested him. Police said they had checked and found that he had taken Miss Frink and Miss Lockhart to their home and dropped them off.

Police said Brown told them that he had gotten the identification card while he was employed as a security guard for a California company.

Brown posted a \$200 bond in Police Court Tuesday morning. Police Judge Marion R. Neely said Brown is scheduled to appear again in Police Court today.

Neely said the case could go before the grand jury and then to district court because the charge is classified as an indictable misdemeanor.

White House Rules Out Wage, Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Wednesday ruled out wage and price controls "under conditions that are now foreseeable" as Republican leaders continued to press for Senate passage of the income surtax bill.

Declaring that President Nixon and his administration are opposed to wage and price controls as an anti-inflation device, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen, "This administration is pursuing a course of action to cool the economy and the strategy which this administration is following does not include wage and price controls."

Ziegler, seeking to end confusion over the administration's stand, said he spoke with Nixon and some of the President's chief economic advisers, including Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy.

Ziegler said Nixon has consistently been opposed to wage and price controls and added, "Looking into the future with the knowledge and experience that this administration has and projecting the various alternatives that could be used in the foreseeable future, wage and price controls would not be considered."

Confusion arose when Secretary Kennedy told a congressional committee recently that wage-price controls might have to be considered if Congress did not extend the income tax surcharge.

Kennedy suggested this possibility un-

der questioning and said at the time that he did not favor such controls.

At a news conference Wednesday, Kennedy stressed that Senate action on the income surtax extension is needed before Congress starts a summer recess Aug. 13.

"I think it would be very bad to have the surtax in doubt beyond the recess," Kennedy said, adding that "until the legislation takes effect" there will be some doubt about the administration's commitment to curb inflation.

The Senate's Democratic Policy Committee has voted to hold up the surtax extender until tax reform measures are also ready for Senate action.

7 American Pacifists On Their Way to Hanoi To Escort Freed GIs

PARIS (AP) — Seven American pacifists, including two women, passed through Paris Wednesday on their way to Hanoi to receive three U.S. war prisoners, freed by the North Vietnamese.

The prisoners, still unnamed, are being released in Hanoi in what North Vietnam has called a "goodwill gesture" to mark U.S. Independence Day.

The pacifist group, led by Rennard C. Davis, 28, was invited to Hanoi to escort the three prisoners back to the United States.

City

sponsored by men at the shopping center is visiting 24 communities in Iowa. This is the first time it has appeared in Iowa City.

oy It

on a keyboard, seeing costumes and instruments and seeing someone turn a musical score all very concrete and illuminations of both the end what it must have been to hear it first performed. For all the stylization, there is also a hard quality to it.

Leonhardt and Christian as Bach and his camera to dwell on the refinement of the music. Jean-Marie Straub uses them as it does film's physical details, pin down and liberate it.

refined aesthetic of film makes for a experience. The film is slowly and builds up intensity through selections of music. It is, in essence, a brilliantly done history or educational every sense, the music is important than the film is Straub's intense attention to that not within the scope of capabilities, you will find the film dull and unendurable. If it is will more than reward

s Budget

udget, City Assessor Belger, also asked the Board for a special fund — in addition to — of \$33,800.

ER

CE

WORKING

ITE



Publisher: John Zug, Editor: Lew Brown, Managing Editor: Larry Chandler, City Editor: Mark Kahner, Sports Editor: Mike Slusky, Photography Editor: Rick Greenwalt, Associate Photography Editor: Linda Beutcher, Associate Sports Editor: Tom Starr, Associate University Editor: Karen Good, Associate City Editor: Joanne Walton, Assistant News Editor: Steve Silverman, Advertising Director: Ray Dunsmore, Circulation Manager: James Conlin

The black manifesto

Editor's Note - This is the third and final part of the statement presented by James Forman in which he demands \$500 million in reparation for American blacks.

We are not threatening the churches. We are saying that we know the churches came with the military might of the colonizers and have been sustained by the military might of the colonizers. Hence, if the churches in colonial territories were established by military might, we know deep within our hearts that we must be prepared to use force to get our demands.

We are not saying that this is the road we want to take. It is not, but let us be very clear that we are not opposed to force and we are not opposed to violence. We were captured in Africa by violence. We were kept in bondage and political servitude and forced to work as slaves by the military machinery and the Christian church working hand in hand.

We recognize that in issuing this manifesto we must prepare for a long range educational campaign in all communities of this country, but we know that the Christian churches have contributed to our oppression in white America. We do not intend to abuse our black brothers and sisters in black churches who have uncritically accepted Christianity.

We want them to understand how the racist white Christian church with its

hypocritical declarations and doctrines of brotherhood has abused our trust and faith. An attack on the religious beliefs of black people is not our major objective, even though we know that we were not Christians when we were brought to this country, but that Christianity was used to help enslave us.

Our objective in issuing this Manifesto is to force the racist white Christian church to begin the payment of reparations which are due to all black people, not only by the Church but also by private business and the U.S. government. We see this focus on the Christian Church as an effort around which all black people can unite.

Our demands are negotiable, the Church is asked to come up with larger sums of money than we are asking. Our slogans are:

- ALL ROADS MUST LEAD TO REVOLUTION
UNITE WITH WHOMEVER YOU CAN UNITE
NEUTRALIZE WHEREVER POSSIBLE
FIGHT OUR ENEMIES RELENTLESSLY
VICTORY TO THE PEOPLE
LIFE AND GOOD HEALTH TO MANKIND
RESISTANCE TO DOMINATION BY THE WHITE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES AND THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUES
REVOLUTIONARY BLACK POWER
WE SHALL WIN WITHOUT A DOUBT

John K. Galbraith

From the commencement address at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by John Kenneth Galbraith, noted writer and economics professor at Harvard.

If universities are to be internally at peace, they must be governed. That means all must respect the necessary rules. (It does not mean that they will be politically tranquil places; universities enrolling millions of politically motivated men and women will never again be passive.

Some issues that currently divide the university community are simply not worth a fight. With others, I have doubts about course offerings in Afro-American studies now coming into fashion. Much of the instruction, despite best efforts, will be poor; the content, I suspect, will often be superficial. A sudden expansion of Irish studies (also) would involve difficulties. But we can afford to try.

If these fields of study don't work out, the students will be the first to desert them for something better. As with the Afro studies, so with experiments in radical social studies and student instruction - matters which are currently agitating some of my more sensitive colleagues at Harvard. But on some things there can be no compromise. Some things, odd as it may seem, man has learned.

TOLERANCE OF REASON

There must, in the university, be a tolerance of every reasonable and competently argued position - and there can be no physical or other disruptive barrier to that argument. That holds for Herbert Marcuse; it holds for Wald Rostow. It holds for Marx and A. Herbert Spencer and Vilfredo Pareto, if their return can be arranged, and most definitely for Mao Tse-tung if a leave of absence can be managed.

Only those may be excluded who insist by physical means on reserving the right of speech to themselves, and even

that rule must be applied with restraint. There are few enough rules in life to which there are no exceptions. This is one. I wonder, incidentally, why the most obdurate member of S.D.S. would disagree. On the basis of the most acute personal experience, I can testify that nothing so incalculable doubts about the foreign policy that my radical friends so deplore as its uninterrupted defense by Dean Rusk.

Some equally firm rules must apply to university government. I enthusiastically concede to students the management of student life. Doubtless that government will be imperfect; so is most government. But few occupations for an adult male are less graceful than the supervision of the sex life of an uncongenial undergraduate. So with other behavior.

PROFESSIONAL JUDGMENT

But the setting of academic standards and the selection of academic faculty must equally be a matter of faculty government. I am not here protecting my prerogatives as a faculty member. . . . But the treatment of heart disease or delirium tremens requires professional judgment. So does the selection of physicians.

There is no doubt that the present process is biased in favor of orthodoxy. But it is the best there is. And students seem admirably able to resist the resulting conservatism these days. And the student interest is at stake. If professional competence is absent, students are the first to suffer - and on recent form, the first to complain. No question of democracy is here involved. (As an economist) I am excluded from the process by which Harvard selects its chemistry faculty for promotion. And even its psychiatrists. That may be undemocratic of the chemists and psychiatrists. But surely it is a wise abridgement of democracy.

Yesterday and today

"The share of the Turin students in the Piedmontese rising in 1821 was touched with a certain character of boyish frolic. On January 11th, some of the University students appeared at the theatre at Turin in red caps. The police at once arrested them. But their companions rose on their behalf and demanded that they should be tried by the tribunals of the University.

In this demand they hoped that the professors would support them; but the rector of the college was opposed to the movement, and the professors were unwilling to interfere.

Thereupon the students took matters into their own hands, took away the keys of the University from the door-keeper, placed guards at all the entrances, defended the two principal gates with forms and tables, tore up the pavement, and barred the windows.

Then they dispatched two delegates to Count Balbo, to entreat him to set free their comrades, or to hand them over to the authorities of the University.

The representatives of the provincial colleges flocked to the assistance of the Turin students; and the sight of the

soldiers, who were called out to suppress their rising, only roused them to more determined resistance.

The delegates returned speedily, followed by Count Balbo himself, who promised to defend the cause of the students before Victor Emmanuel, if they would in the meantime remain quiet. The students, therefore, consented to wait for further news; but the soldiers remained encamped outside the University.

Suddenly the attention of the soldiers was attracted by some boys coming out of school; and irritated presumably at some boyish mischief, they attacked the children with bayonets. The students, indignant at the sight, threw stones at the soldiers, who thereupon charged the barricades of the University, and a general massacre followed.

The news of the massacre caused the most furious indignation in Turin, and tended to swell the growing revolutionary feeling. Charles Albert paid a special visit to the hospitals to console those who had been wounded by the soldiers."

taken from The Revolutionary Movement of 1848-49 (published 1887.)

The compleat angle

-By Walton

More than once I've gone to look up the results of an exam in which I thought I'd done well, only to find a grade indicating that the professor thought otherwise. Recognizing that my own concept of truth, justice and geosynclines was superior to that of the rinkydink with the doctorate, I have, on these occasions, arrived at the only feasible conclusion.

It's all a Commie plot. Happily, the Iowa General Assembly is taking steps to correct the situation. The lawmakers have declared their intention to probe the backgrounds of prospective faculty members at the state universities to determine whether they are competent to teach Iowa young people.

If you're not careful, you can end up with college profs who can't tell a corn borer from a root worm, a farrowing house from a firing squad. Iowans need educated men in their universities who know a hog scour isn't an abrasive powder you use to get blueberry stains off your kitchen pig.

And they need men who stand up for America and the American way of life. I want to rest assured that the doctor who removes my appendix studied surgery under a patriot. I can take the bleeding and leeches, doc, just whistle "America" in my ear.

One legislator nailed it when he said he, for one, didn't want his children going to a school where they'd be taught some "far-out ideas" not concurrent with his way of life.

And there was with his voice a multitude of Hazleton Amish voices praising him and cheering, "You tell 'em, fella - we couldn't."

Some misguided factions have decried the investigation of university faculty and administrators. Such factions must be ignorant, joking or suspect.

I could tick off a list of people at this very institution whose activities would never meet the social adaptability criteria.

There's the bearded character in the philosophy department who's openly ag-

nostic. I mean, this guy stays home from church on Sunday and doesn't even bother to make up excuses for it! If that isn't subversion, I'll turn in my Joe McCarthy bumper sticker.

And there's the little squirt in cybernetics research. He doesn't go to church on Saturday either. He goes to synagogue on Saturday, and you know what THAT means.

And that foreigner! The one with the accent! Good grief, he hasn't been off the boat more than five years! He's probably got a hot line through to the Old Country right in his office.

Then there's the black man who's trying to get a toehold in the poli sci department. Can you imagine him presenting an unbiased view in a lecture on municipalities?

I won't even try to enumerate the political liberals running around loose. Cut them all off the payroll and the ol' budget would shape up sick as a whist-le.

Of course, "social adaptability" doesn't necessarily have to be constru-

ed to refer to politics, religion or ethnic origin. That's the beauty of it. We run into some radical who parts his hair on the left side and we can slap him down with social adaptability phrase. You couldn't ask for anything handier.

Like the other day, when I heard an old duffer in the Library say he'd been on "pins and needles." The minute I heard him say "needles," I knew his game. Picture some innocent little girl from Grundy Center overhearing a thing like that.

And, at the risk of indelicacy, I might mention that there are some pretty "pretty" fellows teaching our freshmen literature. They write poetry that doesn't even rhyme. Need I say more?

The Iowa legislature, being older and wiser than almost everybody, noted these potential and real dangers, and by gum, they knew what to do about them.

They got out their whittlin' knives and carved a giant wooden stake.

A wooden stake is essential in wiping out witches.

To a department head: an open letter on CBW

By BERT MARIAN

Several weeks ago, a letter appeared on this page from Dr. J. R. Porter, head of the College of Medicine's Microbiology Department, commenting on the so-called self-styled experts on Chemical Biological Warfare (CBW) and wondering about their credentials and past educational experiences.

Obviously, rather than take the time to enlighten the "unenlightened" or to correct what may have been mistaken in those arguments, the scientific community, as represented both by the letter and the silence which followed, dismissed those of us concerned about the 1) development, 2) transportation, 3) use, and 4) disposal of CBW agents with a rhetorical ad hominum argument.

After all, for anyone not trained in a particular narrow field which academics demands of us to challenge that community - for a peon, a lowly person, not accorded honor and prestige through the awarding of the degree in that specialization to challenge the presuppositions and hypotheses of the learned men of the scientific community is quite inappropriate, not to mention unethical, immoral and downright ungentlemanly.

Further, regardless of training or degree, if you have not been trained in that particular specialization, by what audacious quality do you dare to question your elders? Most uncouth to say the least and not worthy of any more attention or response than one would give, say, a grape picker.

The problem dangerously inherent in such dismissal is that the letter underscores the division between the old and the new once again - at a time where the balance of power has shifted from the old to the new.

Microbiology's chairman seems to see the University as performing specific necessary functions while the student, here to learn but not apply, is to stand by and watch, absorbing knowledge but not utilizing that knowledge until properly certified - by the awarding by the superiors to the inferiors, the coveted degree.

Thus, for microbiology, it seems, the University is a place where certain rituals are participated in and where a special language is spoken - thus guaranteeing that no person will intrude unless he is prepared to do battle with the sacredness of the community. Such a structure carries with it no threat of cancer.

Yet there are those of us, in spite of such structure, who recognize that the University is ill - that it is training people to do the very work that we are fighting against. After all the scholars who isolated and tested, as well as discovered new strains of disease, are those certified and credentialed by the very people now dismissing the arguments raised against CBW.

The University has trained us too well for we are placing into action that which we have been taught. We are thinking freshly and freely in the uncertain dynamic and tenuously formed world of our time - a world handed us by those credentialed before us and with those values we disagree.

CBW is not an item for discussion among a closed community of scholars - that closed community which has placed us in the bind we are now in. CBW, along with ABM, nuclear war, Vietnam and racism threatens all of us and, in so doing, demands the attention of us all.

While the chairman of microbiology and the rest of the silent scientific community might have enlightened us as to our analyses, he and they chose to dismiss us out of hand - uncredentialed as we are (mine happen to be quite good but I doubt if he looked at my military service record.) But how does one dismiss those whose credentials are quite proper and respectable - Dr. George Wald and Dr. Matthew Messelson, for example.

Then too, we do not wish to follow in the footsteps of those who lie, cheat and deliberately distort the record. This lies, told us by those with proper credentials, are appalling - witness the recent sessions with Melvin Laird and David Packard before the Senate Relations Committee and the "leaks" from the CBW hearings.

Deception and deceit are part and parcel of life, it seems. Each day we hear in one breath that the Army insists that nerve gas containers are safe and yet they claim that the destruction of the containers is necessary since they "leak." They assured Congress that communities would be forewarned about transportation and yet a check revealed that no city official along the planned route had been aware of any impending shipment.

They said that alternative disposal plans to the dumping were studied and yet acknowledged under fire that no studies as to effects on marine life and water pollution were examined regarding dumping containers and canisters of gas into the sea. They announced that \$350 million dollars were spent annually on CBW while acknowledging that \$420 million was spent in fiscal 1969 at Edgewood Arsenal (Maryland) alone. (The more correct estimate seems to be \$650 million.)

More frightening is that no safeguards were to be employed in rail transit other than the usual ones supplied by the railroads. No prescribed route to avoid cities was set up; no speed limitations were placed on the trains; no pilot train to lessen the chance of collision or accident was to precede the chemically laden train.

The Army clearly stated that their responsibility ended once the canisters and bombs were aboard the trains. The military assured the public that nothing could happen if derailment occurred and yet announced to Congress they could not defend them easily because they were "designed to go off."

Further, in 1967, there were 4,960 train derailments, an 86 per cent increase over the previous six years. On June 30, 1969, in a little announced item, a train load of bombs derailed near the Utah border in Nevada, exploding bombs for hours after the derailment. (This news was hushed up in the media.)

Then too, thirty-nine communities had to be evacuated over the past four years because of train derailments involving toxic chemicals and gases. With nerve gases, one drop on the skin is enough to kill a person within 30 seconds.

I am sorry Dr. Porter, but the importance of involvement, not only in this issue but others as well, outweighs and overrules deceit and distortion and any call for credential and certification. That we must all do our homework is clear and is necessary but that we must be certified before we can speak is ridiculous. The stakes are too high.

Suggested bibliography:

Chemical, Biological Weapons; prepared for the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, May, 1969, for sale, U.S. Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, 30 cents.

Che: "man or myth?"

By TOM MILLER College Press Service

Twentieth Century-Fox ads for Che! proclaim that the movie "separates the man from the myth." Unfortunately, they neglect to say which one is presented.

The story goes that some functionary at 20th Century-Fox was so disgruntled with the way his company was sabotaging Che - and more important, what he stood for - that he turned over a copy of the script to Jeff Shero, editor of RAT, a political underground paper in New York. Shero has since led the barrage of criticism aimed at the producers for their treatment of the subject.

To expect a major film company to do other than the glossy effort made by 20th Century is absurd. This year, admen will tell you, revolution is in. It is a marketable commodity, like soap, detergent, toothpaste, and wall posters. And, as in any commodity, the more glamorous it is made out to be, the more money it will pull in. Hence the movie. Che! It's too bad, too because in a few years repression will be in, and there won't be any more movies about revolution.

The film begins with a picture of Che's dead body while a deep, melodramatic voice reads some of Che's writings. Cutting the screen in half at various angles are film clips of student demonstrations all over the world. It is important to note that the clips are in black and white, showing the harsh contrast of the particular situations, while the movie is in lulling color.

The movie is produced as a pseudo-documentary. Occasionally, a non-authoritative narrative voice would try to guide viewers through the hodge-podge invented by 20th Century. Scenes are set off by interviews with Che's acquaintances, who recall him as a masochist, a romantic, a decisive thinker, a warrior, a philosopher, a teacher, and a disciplinarian.

Berkeley people's pad forced to close

BERKELEY, Cal. - (CPS) - People's Pad, the youth hostel successor to People's Park, has closed its doors only days after opening due to adverse neighborhood reaction.

The students and street people who cleaned up and moved into seven vacant barracks with the blessing of the Berkeley Unified School District which owns them found the black community surrounding them in opposition to their hostel.

Some residents, speaking at a Model Cities Neighborhood Council meeting, were angry because black families had been evicted from the buildings last spring when the school district decided to build an adult night school on the prop-

erty. The People's Pad was to last only through the summer, as the board still plans to build on the property in the fall.

Most of the area residents, however, were unhappy because the hostel would detract from their neighborhood. As one mother said, "Keep on doing your thing, but don't do it down here. We've got pride, and we've got dignity, and we don't want you."

The residents of the pad agreed they had made a mistake in not consulting the neighborhood before moving in. They also agreed to close the hostel and not reopen it unless they were asked by the community.

'I CHALLENGE THE SPEAKER'S CHARGE THAT WE HAVE ONE HEALTH CARE SYSTEM FOR THE RICH AND ANOTHER FOR THE POOR. TO US, THERE ARE NO POOR!'



A Tree G

School Will

Iowa City School Henry W. Piro said that he will not see to the board this fall could not afford the energy and emotion another three-year term.

Piro, of 521 S. O. expressed dissatisfaction with the Board.

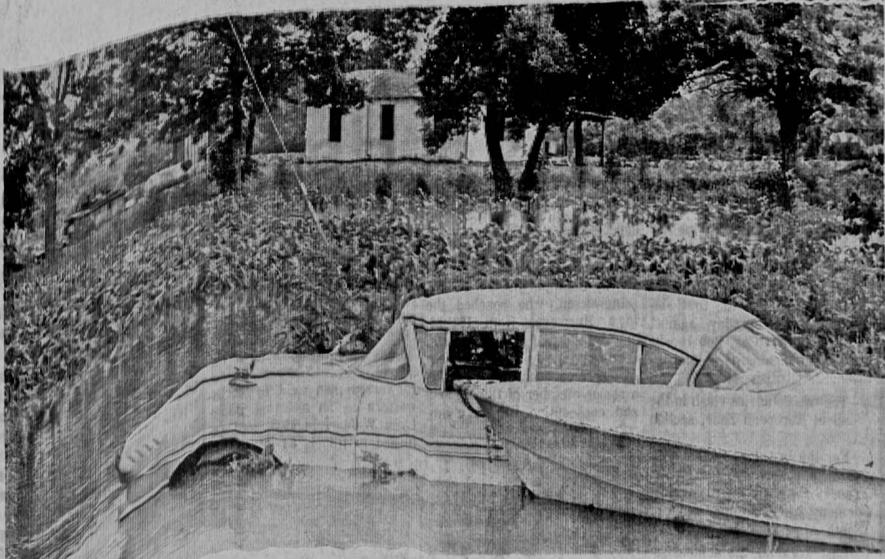
"I would prefer board return to policy-making rather than administration," The 3-year term board was the first According to Piro, his school's experiences came with resignation of Buford Hill Crestview, a student of schools.

"I think we a great administrator in Garner," Piro said the School many times "deliberative procedures sticking to policy."

He said he expects change in the trend the added role because of the 7-man year or two more to Another board member L. Campbell, also closing his firm Wednesday he would election in the Sept.

The third board whose term expires V. Phelan, 353 Lexington had announced it he did not choose election.

Piro and Campbell their decisions prior



Where's the Corn?

Johnson County agricultural officials reported Wednesday that crop losses from floodwaters in Johnson County have totaled \$1.3 million. Hardest hit by crop flooding has been the Hills

area south of Iowa City, where these pictures were taken. The owner of the boat at left has apparently found a surounded automobile the most convenient place to tie up, while

floodwaters creep through a cornfield toward the house in the background. Another crop, at right, has been completely submerged by floodwaters. — Photos by Duane Morse

Reservoir to Reach Peak This Weekend

By DUANE MORSE

Flood waters in the Coralville Reservoir are still rising, but Reservoir Manager John Story indicated Wednesday, that barring heavy rains, the level should peak at about 711½ feet on Friday or Saturday.

The water stood at 710.91 feet Wednesday afternoon. Corps of Engineers spokesmen in Rock Island, Ill., said the water is now entering the pool at a rate of only about 13,800 cubic feet per second (c.f.s.) — or about 1,800 c.f.s. greater than the current discharge of 12,000 c.f.s. By comparison, inflow at the beginning of this week exceeded outflow by as much as 8,000 c.f.s.

Corps officials in Rock Island also stated that scattered showers, forecast for the Iowa

River basin, would not present any special problem unless more than one-half inch of rain was received. They added that this was not likely from the type of clouds over the basin.

Flooded areas extend across Johnson County and beyond, both up and downstream, and much of the affected land is farmland. According to Robert Carson of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, damage to the corn crop will run as high as \$1.3 million.

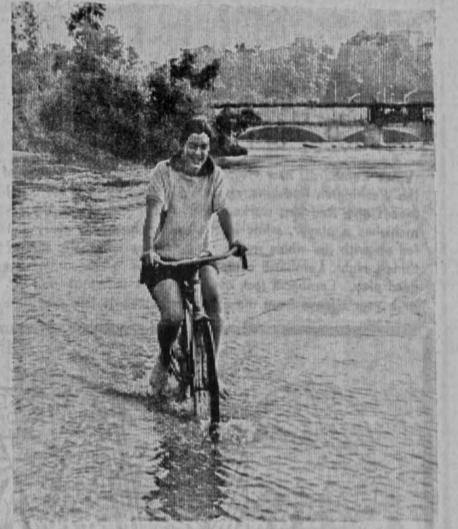
About 26,500 acres of crop — out of a total of 350,000 acres — are now completely lost. This, and other areas partially affected by flooded and extremely heavy spring rains, amounts to approxi-

mately 10 per cent of the county's total production in all types of crops. There is no estimate as yet on additional losses in the form of pasturage, buildings and conservation areas.

Damage to oats, hay and soybeans totals 13,500 acres and \$610,000. It will be at least two weeks before farmers will be able to get into flooded fields and there is little likelihood that another planting will be possible, Carson said.

Conditions in Iowa City remain unchanged. Water levels will be approximately the same for at least a week, until reservoir officials are able to cut back the discharge without jeopardizing the water storage capacity.

Zoning ordinances in Iowa City that prohibit construction below the level the river would reach at maximum discharge from the dam — 20,000 c.f.s. — have prevented major damage.



New Water Sport

River cycling, a new water sport developed for use on the new water facilities here, is just the thing for a sunny afternoon. Margaret Young, a University employe in the medical laboratories, cools off as she rides Tuesday on the sidewalk along the Iowa River by the Union. Water reaches to the benches in the area. — Photo by Nancy Brush

Low-Rent Housing Waiting on Funds

Iowa City's low-rent housing program will move into action as soon as the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) indicates that federal funds for the program are available.

John Crane, assistant to the city manager, said Wednesday that with confirmation of federal funds the city's Housing Commission would begin "actively recruiting" participants and start "matching the right housing units with the right people."

He said about 15 applications had been taken from people wanting to qualify for the program. "But we can't sign leases until we have the money in the bank," Crane said.

Admission policies for the low-rent housing program were approved by the City Council Tuesday night and forwarded to HUD for consideration.

The program, approved by HUD on June 5, allows Iowa City to lease a maximum of 250 privately owned housing units scattered throughout the city and rent them to low-income persons at a reduced rate.

Federal funds will be used to make up the difference between lease cost and rental income.

Crane said the Housing Commission has set a meeting with the Iowa City Religious Leaders Association for July 23 and the Johnson County Social Services for July 29.

He said the two meetings would consider possible renter applicants to the program.

The Housing Commission will also meet with the Board of Realtors on September 5, Crane said, with hopes of providing some housing for the program.

Fat Overweight

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and a new, large economy size for \$3.00. Both are sold with this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by:

MAY'S DRUG STORE
Iowa City, Iowa
Mail Orders Filled

DIAPER SERVICE
(5 Doz. per Week)
— \$11 PER MONTH —
Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.
NEW PROCESS
Phone 337-9666

Planners Defer Transit Study

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night deferred a proposal to study the possibility of a mass transportation system for the Iowa City area.

The commission instructed County Planner Dennis Craft to contact the National Department of Transportation regarding federal funds to help finance the study. The commission hopes to split the cost, with the federal government paying two-thirds and the commission paying one-third.

The commission's Traffic Policy Committee was instructed to consider selection of a consulting firm to conduct the study, and the possibility

of acquiring the city's municipal bus system Iowa City Coach Company.

The owner of the company, Lewis H. Negus, previously rejected an offer by the city to buy the bus line for operation as a public utility.

The study would analyze bus systems serving the area, including Iowa City, Coralville and surrounding communities.

Iowa City Manager Frank Smiley said he questioned whether the commission should commit any money to

the study before knowing whether it could carry out its conclusions.

School Board President Piro Will Not Seek Re-election

Iowa City School Board President Henry W. Piro said Wednesday that he will not seek re-election to the board this fall because he could not afford the time, energy and emotion involved in another three-year school board term.

Piro, of 521 S. Governor St., expressed dissatisfaction with the Board.

"I would prefer to see the board return to its role of policy-making rather than that of administration," Piro said.

The 3-year term on the school board was the first for Piro.

According to Piro, the low point of his school board experiences came with the recent resignation of Buford W. Garner, Hill Crestview Ave., superintendent of schools.

"I think we are losing a great administrator and educator in Garner," Piro said.

Piro said the School Board had many times "delved into administrative procedures rather than sticking to policy."

He said he expected little change in the trend to take on the added role because a majority of the 7-man board has a year or two more to serve.

Another board member, Arthur L. Campbell, RR4, who is also closing his first term, said Wednesday he would run for re-election in the Sept. 8 elections.

The third board member whose term expires, William V. Phelan, 353 Lexington Ave., had announced in May that he did not choose to seek re-election.

Piro and Campbell announced their decisions prior to the meet-

What was once a favorite roost for young picnickers has become a nesting place for turtles, since the waters of the Coralville Reservoir have stolen away much of the picnic area on the park grounds. Reservoir waters are expected to crest this weekend at 711½ feet, just ½ foot below the spillway. Current water level is about 711 feet. — Photo by Linda Boettcher

ing of the Bipartisan School Board Nominating Committee. The nominating committee meets at 7:30 tonight at the Civic Center.

Traditionally, the nominating committee has endorsed two candidates for each opening, although endorsement has not been required for candidacy.

Piro said that the demand on time and energy of school board members has been heavily increased as problems have

The Daily Iowan

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

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months, \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynolds, A3; Pam Austin, A3; Jerry Patten, A3; Carol Ehrlich, G3; John Cain, A2; Fred L. Morrison, College of Law; William C. Murray, Department of English; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; and William J. Zima, School of Journalism.

Given the opportunity
What one question
would YOU ask
President-Select Boyd?

CLIP OUT AND TURN IN AT IMU, ACTIVITIES CENTER

DIALOGUE WITH DEAN BOYD, JULY 22, 3 p.m., MUSIC ROOM, IMU

AMERICA'S LARGEST



SHRINE CIRCUS

When:
July 21 & 22
2:30 & 8:15 p.m.

Where:
Johnson County
4-H Fairgrounds

No Reserved Seats

One ticket takes you all the way
Adults \$2
Children \$1

Tickets available at:
Wheatstones, Comers,
Joe's Place, Malcolm's
Jewelry, Pearson's Drugs,
Plamor Bowling Lane &
The Carousel
in Coralville

The Redskins Know All About It Vince Lombardi in Action—



The Moods of the Man—

Vince Lombardi, new Head Coach and General Manager of the Washington Redskins, appears above in three of his usual moods at a Redskins workout in Carlisle, Pa. At left, he admonishes a player, while in the center, he bends over, just fed up with the whole mess. Back on the optimistic side of things, right, Lombardi compliments them for execution of a good play. Lombardi took over his duties in Washington after a year's leave from the coaching ranks. Before that time

he had become the most successful coach in NFL history at Green Bay. After the Redskins' opening practice Monday, veterans were amazed at the strenuous workout Lombardi had put them through. As members of the Redskins will soon find out, Lombardi insists upon discipline, awareness, pride and, last but certainly not least, physical fitness.

— AP Wirephoto

Protestors Hinder Play In Davis Cup

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Bob Maud, South Africa's No. 2 tennis star, was drawn Wednesday to lead against Britain in a Davis Cup match surrounded by tension and political overtones.

Maud will play the first singles match Thursday against Britain's Mark Cox. Bob Hewitt will follow against Graham Stilwell, the British No. 2.

The two countries clash in the final of European Zone, section A.

For the last week police with dogs have patrolled the Bristol Tennis Club to guard against demonstrations by opponents of South Africa's racial policies.

Last weekend, the demonstrators eluded the guards and tossed oil over the fence surrounding the club. The oil fell on a practice court and the center court, where the matches are to be played, was not touched.

The young Liberals' Association has said it will try to stop the match by staging a sitdown on the court.

South Africa reached the final with the help of defaults by Poland and Czechoslovakia. Both countries refused to play the South Africans because of political reasons.

The section B final of the European Zone between Romania and Russia is scheduled to start at Bucharest Friday.

Former Hawk Coach Dies of Heart Attack

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Services for Burt Ingwersen, 71, Illinois' first nine-letter athlete and a college football coach for 45 years, will be held today in nearby Champaign.

Ingwersen, who coached the Iowa Hawkeyes from 1924-32, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Ingwersen was a second team All-America lineman in 1919 as a senior member of Illinois' second consecutive Big 10 cham-

ionship team under Coach Bob Zuppke. In 1920, he became head freshmen coach at Illinois.

As Iowa head coach in 1924, his team tied for second place in the Big 10. Over eight seasons, his Hawkeye teams compiled a 33-27-3 record, including 11-20-4 in conference action.

Leaving Iowa to become assistant coach at Louisiana State, Ingwersen then went to Northwestern as an assistant under Lynn Waldorf in 1935, and returned to Illinois as line coach

in 1945, first under Ray Eliot and later under Pete Elliott. He retired in August 1966.

For three seasons at Illinois, Ingwersen lettered in football, basketball and baseball, a feat accomplished by only four others.

Ingwersen was born in Fulton, Ill., but attended high school at Clinton across the Mississippi River because Fulton then had no sports program.

He is survived by his widow, Edith, and a son, Gordon.

Majors Scoreboard



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	37	26	.583
New York	31	37	.450
St. Louis	28	46	.381
Pittsburgh	25	47	.344
Philadelphia	23	51	.311
Montreal	22	63	.258
West			
Los Angeles	32	38	.457
Atlanta	22	41	.347
San Francisco	21	41	.339
Cincinnati	17	39	.299
Houston	17	47	.262
San Diego	12	52	.188

Wednesday's Results
New York 9, Chicago 4.
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2.
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3.
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 1.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 7.

Tuesday's Late Results
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 4, 2nd game.

Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh, Bunning (8-6) at Montreal, Reed (4-2), N.
Philadelphia, Wise (6-7) at St. Louis, Washburn (3-7), N.
Atlanta, Niekro (14-7) at Cincinnati, Merritt (6-5), N.
Los Angeles, Singer (12-7) at San Francisco, Herbel (4-1).

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	64	28	.696
Boston	51	42	.548
Detroit	48	40	.545
Washington	30	46	.395
New York	23	51	.311
Cleveland	27	53	.338
West			
Minnesota	35	35	.500
Oakland	26	43	.379
Seattle	28	51	.352
Kansas City	25	52	.326
Chicago	23	53	.303
California	24	55	.292

x - Late game not included
y - 2nd game not included

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 5-3, Baltimore 4-5
Minnesota 9, Chicago 8, 2nd game.

Tuesday's Late Results
Detroit 3, Washington 0
Boston 6, New York 2
Kansas City at California, N.
Oakland at Seattle, N.

Tuesday's Late Results
California 5, Kansas City 2
Oakland 6, Seattle 2

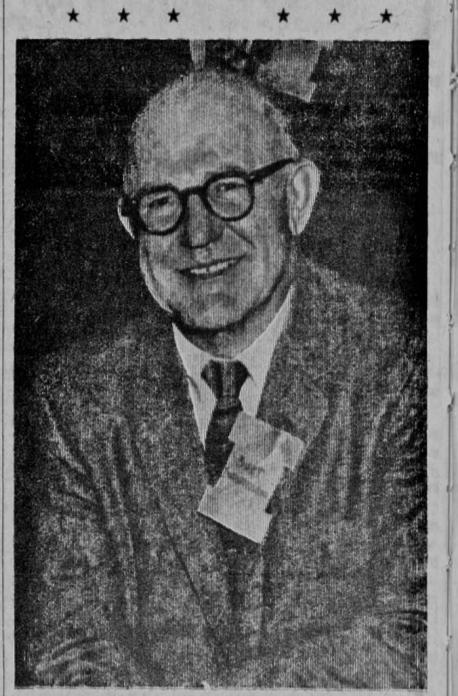
Probable Pitchers
Oakland, Hunter (7-7) at Seattle, Patton (7-8), N.

Chicago, Horien (6-10) at Minnesota, Kaat (9-6), N.

Cleveland, Paul (1-7) at Baltimore, McNally (13-0), N.

Detroit, Dobson (4-7) or Wilson, (7-7) at Washington, Hannan (3-5), N.

Boston, Peterson (8-11) at New York, Nagy (5-2), N.



Former Iowa Coach Dies

Burt Ingwersen, 71, a former head football coach at the University, died Tuesday of a heart attack in Urbana, Ill. Ingwersen coached the Hawkeyes from 1924-32 and his overall record while coach at Iowa was 33-27-4. Ingwersen was also one of only four men to win nine letter awards at the University of Illinois.

— AP Wirephoto

Toomey vs. Russians Before Empty Stands

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bad luck has plagued Bill Toomey almost from the day he decided to dedicate his athletic career to the rugged 10-event, two-day decathlon.

Now, nearing the end of the trail, Toomey faces two Russian and two British Commonwealth decathlon performers this weekend in an international triangular track meet in which Toomey must bear another headache — empty stands.

Due to scheduling problems with a television network and international rules, the decathlon is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Los Angeles Coliseum both Friday and Saturday.

The rest of the meet will be held Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

"The decathlon has always been neglected by most Americans," said Toomey, 30, handsome 6-footer from Santa Barbara, Calif.

"In Europe, they turn out by the thousands for decathlon meets, even if there aren't any other athletes in the meet."

"It's the same old story," said Rick Sloan, the other American in the decathlon. "Ever since I took up the decathlon, I've been in empty arenas."

Sloan, a former UCLA high jump and pole vault star, has been a competitor in the 10-event test for only two years.

Toomey, however, started his climb in the gruelling event five years ago, winning the national AAU title. Soon after, injuries of all natures began hitting Bill.

"Lots of athletes get injuries and never seem to recover. But if you're a decathlon performer, you've got to expect injuries. They're part of the game," said the articulate Toomey, who holds a master's degree in education from Stanford University.

The bad luck hit Bill again in Salina, Kan., three years ago. He and Russ Hodge, then the world record holder, competed in a decathlon with Toomey scoring 8,237 points, seven points higher than Hodge's world mark.

The mark was not allowed because certain international standards were not met by meet officials.

Now the world standard is 8,319 set by West Germany's Kurt Bendlin.

Joe Talks to Jets In Closed Quarters

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Namath held a secret meeting with his New York Jets teammates on the Hofstra University campus Wednesday night and was quoted as telling the players that the entire situation revolving around his retirement would be resolved by the weekend.

Word of the secret meeting came through Johnny Sample, the Jets' defensive captain.

Sample said Namath had been in touch with pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle for

the gist of the conversations with Rozelle have been that Rozelle "hasn't given Namath any evidence that Namath or the restaurant, Bachelors III, has done anything wrong."

Asked why the quarterback's meeting with the players was secret, Sample said: "Namath didn't want to talk to anyone else, not the press, not Coach Weeb Ewbank."

Sample said the sentiment of the team after the meeting was that "each and every man, to a man, is behind Namath."

Rozelle said earlier this week that he would meet with the Jets' player committee to explain his side of the Namath situation.

Sample said the players still want to talk to Rozelle.



PETE ROZELLE Meets With Namath

the past three or four days "and they hope to have this thing resolved by Friday or Saturday."

Reached later, Rozelle said: "I will acknowledge that I have had private conversations with Namath for the last couple of days. Beyond that, I really couldn't say anything more at this time."

Namath announced his retirement on June 6 after Rozelle told him to give up his part interest in a Manhattan restaurant allegedly frequented by gamblers or face suspension.

Sample said Namath told him

CRAZY DAZE



SUITS

one rack \$15-\$75.00

VALUES TO \$125.00

SPORTCOATS

\$20-\$45.00

VALUES TO \$85.00

SLACKS—one group jean style

\$3.88 VALUES TO \$7.50

TIES—Were: 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00-5.00
NOW: 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00

SWIMWEAR

Reg. \$5, \$6 and \$7
1/3 Off

YELLOW ALL-WEATHER

JACKETS Reg. \$16.00
NOW \$10.00

KNIT SHIRTS—1/3 off

SPORT SHIRTS long sleeve
button down . . . were \$6 & \$7

NOW 1/3 OFF



Shoe Sale Continues



EWERS MEN'S STORE

28 S. Clinton

AL 'Stars' Add Robinson, Killer

BOSTON (AP) — Rampaging Reggie Smith and perennial



HARMON KILLEBREW
AL Runs-Batted-In Leader



BROOKS ROBINSON
Most AL Appearances

choices Brooks Robinson and Harmon Killebrew were among 12 reserves named Wednesday to complete the American

League All-Star team for its July 22 clash with the National League at Washington.

Smith, the switch-hitting Boston Red Sox centerfielder who has hit well over .400 in July to move into contention for the AL batting title, was picked for the outfield along with teammate Carl Yastrzemski; Paul Blair of the Baltimore Orioles; Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins; Carlos May of the Chicago White Sox, and Mike Hegan of the Seattle Pilots.

Robinson, who lost the starting third base spot on which he has held a virtual monopoly for the past few years, was picked as an infield reserve. The Baltimore standout will be playing in his 13th consecutive All-Star Game — tops among this year's

AL team members.

Killebrew, the Minnesota slugger who leads the majors in runs-batted-in, will be making his 11th appearance. He also was picked as an infield sub along with shortstop Jim Fregosi of the California Angels and second baseman Dave Johnson of Baltimore.

John Roseboro of Minnesota and Ellie Rodriguez of the Kansas City Royals were the spare catchers named by Manager Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers, who will pilot the AL team, and announced through the league office here.

The starting team, chosen by vote of the players and announced earlier, consists of Bill Freehan, Detroit, c; Boog Powell, Baltimore, 1b; Red Carew, Minnesota, 2b; Sal

Bando, Oakland, 3b; Rice Pate, Boston, ss; and Reggie Jackson, Oakland, Frank Robinson, Baltimore and Frank Howard, Washington of.

The eight pitchers, picked by Smith and also announced previously are Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich from his own Detroit staff; unbeaten Dave McNally of Baltimore; Ray Culp, Boston; Mel Stottlemyre, New York; Sam McDowell, Cleveland; John "Blue Moon" Odom, Oakland; and Darold Knowles, Washington.

Baltimore's runaway East Division leaders lead the squad in representation with six players. Boston and Minnesota have four each, Detroit and Oakland three apiece, Washington two, and each other team the minimum of one.

Houk Sees Daytime Baseball Set for Comeback in Majors

NEW YORK (AP) — Daytime baseball seems to be getting ready for a comeback of sorts in the major leagues.

"I'm in favor of more day games," said Ralph Houk, manager of the New York Yankees, after a crowd of 27,125, including 26,133 paid, watched the Yankees split a doubleheader with Boston at Yankee Stadium Tuesday.

"I think it would be especially appropriate during the summer months when the kids are

out of school," Houk added. "Look at all the kids who were out there today. They are our fans of tomorrow and you know not many of them get to night games."

Johnny Murphy, vice president and general manager of the New York Mets, expressed similar sentiments recently about more afternoon games.

The Mets drew crowds of 50,000 to their two day games last week at Shea Stadium against the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs, the only team in the majors not to install lights, similarly drew standing-room-only crowds of 40,000 at Wrigley Field in their return series with the Mets this week.

The first night baseball game in the majors was played at Cincinnati on May 24, 1935. Eventually, all teams, with the exception of the Cubs, installed lights.

For a time each team was limited to a total of 14 night games per season, but this restriction eventually was lifted and night games, except for Sundays, became the rule.

GIANTS BEAT PADRES—
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bobby Bonds belted a three-run homer and Gaylord Perry scattered 11 hits as the San Francisco Giants edged San Diego, 4-3, Wednesday.

Chicago's Lead Trimmed to 3½ As Mets Win, 9-5

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets rocked Ferguson Jenkins and the Chicago Cubs for six runs in the first two innings Wednesday and then hung on for a 9-5 victory which lifted them within 3½ games of the National League's East Division leaders.

Tommie Agee triggered a four-run first inning rally with a leadoff double and then helped kyo Jenkins with a leadoff homer in the second inning.

The Cubs, with Ernie Banks leading off both rallies with a double and a single, scored four runs in the second and another in the third only to have Cal

Koonce, the Mets' third pitcher, halt them in the muggy 90-degree weather.

After Agee doubled to open the game, Ken Boswell, Cleon Jones, Ed Kranepool and J. C. Martin all singled. Agee slugged his 16th homer to open the second and the Mets added still another run on singles by Jones and Art Shamsky and an infield out.

After the Cubs had closed to within one run, Al Weis hit his second homer in two games to open the fifth. Then in the eighth, Shamsky delivered a two-run, two-out homer to put the game beyond the Cubs' reach.



Cleon in Stride—

New York Mets' leftfielder Cleon Jones meets a pitch from Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins for a base hit in the first inning of Wednesday's game at Wrigley Field. Jones' hit was one of five off Jenkins in the inning in which the Mets tallied four runs. The Mets knocked out Jenkins in the second and went on to win the contest, 9-5, cutting the Cubs' Eastern Division lead to 3½ games.

1st Repeat Champion Murphy's Aim at Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pudgy Bob Murphy is rested, reduced and seeking to become the first repeat champion of the PGA golf tour in more than a year.

"It's been a long time. I'd like to become the first champion to defend this year," the red-haired cigar chomper from Florida said as he prepared for today's first round of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

His victory in this tournament last year was the first of consecutive triumphs and came during the most lucrative three-week period of his life, a span in which he won \$70,416.

He hasn't won since the Thunderbolt in July of last year but is back from a two-week rest and has pared his weight down to 218 pounds. He insists he's at the top of his game.

He finished third in the Claret Open, his last start in his 21st tournament of the year.

"I've been playing a lot, maybe too much," the 26-year-

old said. "So I just took some time off. I feel rested and relaxed. I'll be very disappointed if I don't play well."

"Like I said, I'm shooting for that \$30,000 first prize."

But the competition is tough, the toughest it has been in several weeks. Many of the game's top names are back from a two weeks' stay in England for the British Open. They include Lee Trevino, Billy Casper, U.S. Open champion Orville Moody, Tom Weiskopf and New Zealand's Bob Charles.

Arnold Palmer is back from a two weeks' rest. Julius Boros, 49-year-old PGA champ, returns from a week of fishing.

But the favorite probably would be found among some of the players who have been dominating the game in recent weeks. That group would include Charles, a left-hander who hasn't won this year but is probably the most consistent on the tour; Frank Beard, Dave Hill and Charles Coody.

SHOP ANY DAY OF THE WEEK OVER 8,000 EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



That's why I save so much more at **RANDALL'S**. The total is always less on weekly food budgets. Start your savings today!

Randall's SUPER VALU

TWO TOTAL SAVINGS STORES
THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER
IN IOWA CITY
HIGHWAY 6 WEST
IN CORALVILLE

STORE HOURS
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAYS
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Some Department Heads Skeptical of System—

Pass-Fail Goes to Frosh, Sophomores

Although the pass-fail grading system for elective courses will be extended to freshmen and sophomore students this fall, several University faculty members have voiced misgivings about its practicality.

Among those questioning various aspects of the system in a spot-check interview of departmental heads, Phillip Cummins, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, said some students took advantage of the pass-fail system last year.

Some students work vigorously to achieve high grades early in the semester of a course, but then tend to cut classes or relax their efforts because they realize it would be impossible to fail, he said.

Because of this, Cummins added, he has mixed feelings about extending the system.

The chairman of the Department of Political Science, John Wahlke, criticized the pass-fail system because it sometimes caused the problem of "what to do with a student who was a non-political-science major and took a course in political science and then after the course was completed decided to be a political science major."

In agreement with Cummins, Lyle Shannon, chairman of the Department of Sociology and

Anthropology, said the pass-fail system should be limited because students, in taking advantage of the system's flexibility, could do inferior work.

On the other hand, George Forell, chairman of the Department of Religion, said he felt that allowing students to take pass-fail courses is a good idea because it encourages students to take courses without the pressure of grades.

Forell said that he would encourage students to take advantage of pass-fail courses.

Richard Braddock, coordinator of the Rhetoric Program, said every rhetoric course this fall would be open to freshmen and sophomores on a pass-fail basis.

Because of this, Braddock said, instructors of rhetoric will have to teach at their best in order to separate students' interest in class and help them improve their reading and writing, not merely for the sake of grades.

Chairman of the Department of German, James Sandrock, said German has been offered on a pass-fail basis to juniors and seniors who have already satisfied their language requirements.

The faculty of the department has not yet met to decide on whether freshmen and sopho-

mores who are not taking German as their language requirement can take German on a pass-fail basis, Sandrock said.

He said that since there are pros and cons to the pass-fail system, each University department should decide what is best for their particular department.

Dewey Stuit, Dean of the Liberal Arts College, emphasized that the pass-fail system would be on trial, and if a large number of students appeared to be doing just enough work to get by, the faculties would re-evaluate the system.

The policy of offering a course on a pass-fail basis is left largely to the individual instructors, Stuit said.

He said there have been no major problems with pass-fail in the past but if students started taking undue advantage of it there would be a change.

One system that Stuit said had come under consideration was having grades "A," "B," "C" and "no credit."

Guidelines would then be set up to make sure students make normal progress towards completion of a degree, said Stuit.

5 Study Alcoholism In Program at Oakdale

Five ministers and seminarians are attending the Religion and Alcoholism Institute at the University's Alcoholism Treatment Unit at Oakdale.

According to the Rev. John McCann, director and supervisor of the Institute, four of these students are entering the first phase of study toward certification as clinical educators.

The fifth, the Rev. Clyde Burmeister of Iowa City, has been certified as an assistant clinical supervisor and is work-

ing toward certification as a training supervisor.

Besides Burmeister, Rodney Koopmans, Holland, Mich.; Bertrand Horvath, Chaska, Mich.; the Rev. George Patterson, Iowa City; and Rodney Hughbanks are attending the Institute.

Through August 15, the students will attend classes and participate in the treatment of alcoholics eight hours a day, five days a week, said McCann.

The students attend lectures and seminars, write weekly evaluations and learn to develop pastoral counseling relationships, McCann explained.

The students receive from 2 to 8 hours credit applicable toward an advanced degree in the University Graduate College, he said.

The Institute is sponsored by the University School of Religion and the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education, under the supervision and direction of McCann.

The Oakdale Treatment Unit is the only facility in Iowa accredited by the ACEP to deal specifically with alcoholism.



Iowa City Manager Frank Smiley registers for the first Iowa City reservation for the first passenger flight to the moon. A local travel agency is handling the reservations. Pictured with Smiley are Lisa Steffa, 436 South Johnson, sitting, Peggy Kottner, 2008 Rochester Ave., center, and Lynette Jacobs, 154 Stadium Park. — Photo by Linda Boettcher

A Moon Trip?

Wheeler Arrives To Check Viet Lull

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived Wednesday, arousing speculation that improvement in South Vietnam's armed forces may allow further U.S. troop withdrawals this year.

Officially, Wheeler came for a four-day visit to assess the four-week lull in the fighting and to learn more of the progress of the South Vietnam Armed Forces in taking over more combat duties from U.S. soldiers and Marines.

He was met at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., the commander in chief in the Pacific. McCain had arrived earlier for Honolulu. All three left for Saigon without making statements.

McCain last month headed a military and civilian task force that worked out details of the 25,000-man pullout of U.S. forces that President Nixon ordered to be completed next month.

A U.S. Command spokesman said he did not know whether McCain's arrival this time was part of a similar assignment. But he emphasized it was not unusual for the admiral to come to Vietnam to meet Wheeler, since they will be talking about matters in McCain's area of responsibility.

All the 25,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines involved in the initial withdrawal will be out of Vietnam by Aug. 31.

Honduras Agrees To OAS Ceasefire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Honduras accepted Wednesday a conditional ceasefire in the war with El Salvador, a peace committee of the Organization of American States (OAS) announced. But Salvadorean troops thrusting deeper into Honduras showed no sign of halting.

Instead, the Salvadorean army demanded that the armed forces of Honduras "surrender or be destroyed on the battlefield" on the third day of the war between the two small Central American nations.

It was understood El Salvador demanded as part of a ceasefire a guarantee for the property and rights of the 300,000 Salvador people who live in Honduras, one of the causes of the outbreak of the war. El Salvador accused Honduras of committing atrocities against those people.

A spokesman for the OAS peace committee, which arrived from Washington in San Salvador Tuesday night, said Honduras responded to its call for a ceasefire by agreeing, provided El Salvador withdraws its troops to its own territory.

Salvadorean tanks and troops were on the march toward Tegucigalpa, Honduras' capital, after crossing the eastern frontier and it appeared the heaviest fighting raged around Nacaome.

Nacaome is 33 road miles deep into Honduras and is near a highway that leads 75 miles north to Tegucigalpa. Although Honduras denied it, El Salvador's army repeated its claim of capturing Nacaome and said heavy casualties were inflicted. It said 250 prisoners have been captured.

A Honduras communique said its army had "moved from the defensive to the offensive and is pushing back the aggressors" on this front.

In Tegucigalpa, the govern-

ment called on the civilian population to be ready to "go to the place assigned by the government to defend the fatherland and fight the aggressor."

El Salvador has an army of 6,600 men to 2,500 for Honduras.

The war between the two countries, both members of the Central American Common Market — already a bloodied victim of the conflict — has been labeled the "soccer war." But although the conflict was sparked by violence during and after soccer matches between the two countries' national teams, the roots of the problem are social and economic.

El Salvador, overpopulated and one-fifth as large as Honduras, has seen more than 300,000 of its citizens emigrate to Honduras territory. The two countries also have had territorial disputes that date to the days of Spanish domination.

Honduras resents the massive Salvadorean immigration and has made attempts to stop it.

Private's Death May Have Been From Meningitis

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Marine recruit died Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Hospital here and an autopsy was ordered to determine whether he is the fifth meningitis death of the year at the San Diego Recruit Depot, officials said.

Dead is Pvt. Richard L. Coffin, 19, of Des Moines, Iowa, whose death was preliminarily diagnosed as caused by meningococcal meningitis.

There have been 30 earlier cases of meningitis at the depot, including four fatalities, a spokesman said.

Cedar Rapids Electrician Disputes With City Board

An Iowa City-Cedar Rapids electrician licensing hassle came to the surface again at a City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The controversy concerns the reciprocity of electrical contractor licensing between the two cities.

It was brought to the attention of the Council by Cedar Rapids contractor John H. Nelson. He asked for, and was granted, a hearing on the Iowa City Electrical Board's refusal to grant him a permit to work in three local schools.

Nelson requested the hearing to see whether he had been refused the permit on the basis of his qualifications or because he was from Cedar Rapids.

Because of the similarity in licensing requirements, most cities will allow electrical contractors licensed by another city to work under a reciprocity agreement.

Iowa City contractors claim that Cedar Rapids refuses permits for them to work there unless they take the Cedar Rapids licensing tests. These tests are virtually the same as the Iowa City tests.

In effect, Nelson claimed, the Iowa City board was doing the same thing with Cedar Rapids contractors.

The Council set the hearing for Aug. 5. Although the Electrical Board has the power to grant or refuse a permit on the basis of the applicant's qualifications, the Council has the responsibility to set reciprocity policy.

The Iowa City Electrical Board, with three members, includes two local electrical contractors.

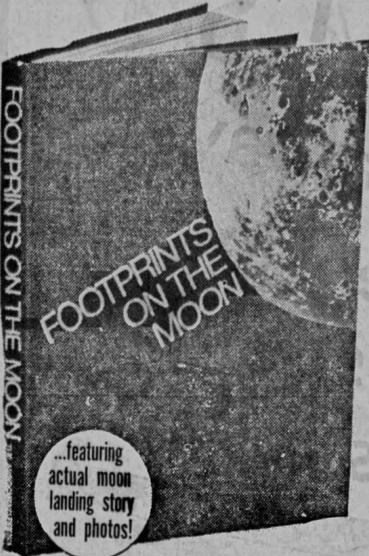


A NEW, IMPORTANT BOOK FOR YOU--



FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON

An Associated Press Close-to-the-News Documentary



Never again will there be a first landing on the moon.

And never again will there be such a volume as this.

Written by John Barbour, an outstanding journalist who has been helping cover the thrust into space from the start, its 70,000-word text includes much new material and is complemented by more than a hundred of the most dramatic color pictures ever taken.

To make sure that you get your copy of a first edition that doubtless will become a collector's item, you should make your reservation now.

You and your children and your children's children will find it a volume to treasure.

ORDER YOUR BOOK NOW AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF \$5

The book contains:

• 224 pages, 9 1/4" x 12 1/2" hard-bound edition, with dust-jacket.

• 70,000 word manuscript by AP space specialist John Barbour.

• More than 100 full color illustrations, from the first space efforts in 1960s through to Apollo 11.

• Edited and produced by the worlds largest news-gathering organization. The Associated Press.

FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA

Enclosed is \$..... Send me copies of Footprints on the Moon.

Name
Address
City State Zip

(Make checks payable to this newspaper.)

Reserve your copy now for delivery after successful moon shot. Print or type plainly and supply complete address

Rich Maender thought safety belts were just for high speed driving.



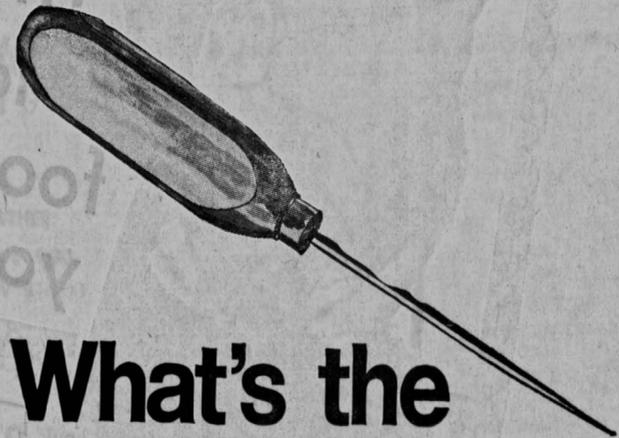
What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good

Give America a little credit.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares



What's the point?

when you can have a new no-frost Refrigerator-Freezer

There's no chipping frost, no prying packages apart, no messy defrosting chore when you own one of the beautiful new "no-frost" refrigerator-freezers. Whether it's a top-freezer, bottom-freezer or a side-by-side model, you'll find greater convenience... and more storage capacity inside in the same outside space required by older models.

Other great new convenience features available are automatic ice makers and door dispensers that give instant ice and cold water without opening the door.

There are many colors and styles to suit your kitchen decor.

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER

A Better Living Suggestion from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

Agrees to sefire

... on the civilian pop...
... ready to "go to the...
... ed by the govern...
... defend the fatherland...
... e aggressor."

... r has an army of...
... to 2,500 for Honduras...
... between the two...
... both members of the...
... e American Common...
... already a bloodied...
... the conflict — has...
... led the "soccer...
... although the con-...
... sparked by violence...
... after soccer matches...
... e two countries' na-...
... e roots of the econo-...
... re social and econom-

... ad, overpopulated...
... th as large as Hon-...
... seen more than...
... its citizens emigrate...
... s territory. The two...
... also have had territo-...
... e date to the...
... ish domination.

... presents the massive...
... n immigration and...
... attempts to stop it.

e's Death Have Been Meningitis

... EGO, Calif. (AP) — A...
... circuit died Wednes-...
... U.S. Naval Hospital...
... n autopsy was order-...
... mine whether he is...
... meningitis death of...
... the San Diego Re-...
... t, officials said.

... Pvt. Richard L. Caf-...
... Des Moines, Iowa...
... h was preliminarily...
... as caused by menin-...
... gitis.

... ve been 30 earlier...
... meningitis at the...
... ng four fatalities, a...
... said.

trician

y Board

... Nelson claimed, the...
... board was doing the...
... with Cedar Rapids

... cil set the hearing...
... Although the Elec-...
... d has the power to...
... use a permit on the...
... applicant's quali-...
... Council has the re-...
... to set reciprocity

... a City Electrical...
... three members, in-...
... local electrical con-

CLE CARE WIRES



REPAIR

... LA TRAFFIC SAFETY...
... ER CONTEST

... ckages...
... you own one...
... ator-freezer...
... er or a side-...
... nce...
... same outside

... available are...
... ars that

... SEE...
... YOUR...
... PLIANCE...
... DEALER

Artificial Life Is Probable; How Will We Deal With It?

By IRENE BOYD
Editor's Note — This is the first of a series of articles about genetics and its implications.

The thought of unborn babies floating in large glass, artificial wombs smacks too much of "Brave New World" to most people, but it may be a future reality with important implications.

So said George E. Brosseau, University professor of zoology, whose primary field is genetics.

"This ability to culture a human body outside the human body is just around the corner," Brosseau said. "It's a matter of machinery, a matter of technology."

Brosseau cautioned that such artificially nurtured babies would not be for everyone, even though the necessary technology would be developed.

"It will be sufficiently expensive, even at that time, so that its use will be limited. It will not bring about any drastic change in human reproductive behavior," Brosseau said.

Brosseau added that "it raises some issues that people ought to think about. We are always solving problems after they come up, instead of anticipating them."

"The pesticide problem is a perfect example," Brosseau said. "We developed material that killed insects. So we said, 'Good, let's use it,' but by doing so, we created even more problems."

The same is true in the field of genetics, Brosseau said.

"We don't have a problem yet in this area, but the implications are there," he said.

Brosseau said artificially nurtured babies would be helpful in at least two major areas:

- It will provide a solution for women who are physically unable to carry a baby for a 9-month period, but still want to raise a family.
- The test tube baby will also be a real boon to equality-minded women.

Women who have been told they are paid less than men because they take time out to have babies could argue that it needn't be so, according to Brosseau.

With an artificial womb, Brosseau explained, "You and your husband can get busy about fertilizing an egg and come into the lab next day so we can flush it out and place

it in the substitute womb. Then, you can come back in nine months and take away the new baby."

"I am not one of those who looks upon a machine (referring to the artificial womb) as being necessarily inferior," Brosseau said. "If it is inferior, it is because our knowledge is inadequate."

Brosseau said possible good points about the artificial womb include added control over the developing child. He explained that if the child is outside the body, there is a greater potential for regulation of its development and prevention of problems.

He said the physically freer environment in such a prenatal life might also encourage better muscular development.

The potentially bad side of test tube babies, Brosseau warned, is the possibility of harmful psychological effects on the parents.

"Sexual behavior and reproduction will be even further divorced from each other," Brosseau said. "Then, the question may be raised: 'Why do they (the people desiring the child) have to be the biological mother and father?'"

He said the potential "parents" could go to a baby bank and place an order. The people at the bank could decide on desirable egg and sperm for the potential baby.

An added incentive is that the mother can come to look at her

baby developing throughout the nine months, he said.

"As these things (artificial wombs) become more likely, so the potential for controlled breeding becomes more of a possibility. We are not so close that we have to worry about this now, but questions need to be raised," Brosseau said.

"Do we want to control our own evolution? Do we want to breed better people? Do we want to breed better people," Brosseau asked. "What kinds are 'better people?'"

"Natural selection is blind. It doesn't favor beauty, for instance, but we humans value this (trait) highly."

Controlled breeding is in the distant future if at all, Brosseau said.

"I don't think we're ready for it. In our democratic society, it would have to be non-coercive. But these questions are ones that ought to be raised as biologists develop the technology."

As for the ethics involved in planning ahead, Brosseau said, "It is unethical to leave our future to chance. We can't count on nature. Any time we refuse to use our knowledge, we are being unethical."

Brosseau said he feels that improvement in a baby's life after birth is probably more important at the present time.

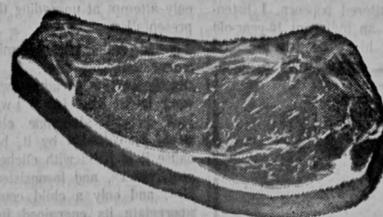
When asked about the possibility of creating a more perfect man, Brosseau said, "We have so much wasted human potential. We're not using our human potential to its fullest now."



Geneticist at Work

George E. Brosseau, professor of zoology, examines the offspring of flies that have been exposed to radiation for chromosome changes.

7 DAYS A WEEK HY-VEE SAVES YOU MORE with DEEP CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK	BONELESS STEAK	T-BONE STEAK
Lb. \$1.09	Lb. \$1.49	Lb. \$1.38

PORTERHOUSE STEAK Lb. \$1.48
CHUCK STEAK Lb. 69c

BREAKFAST STEAK Lb. \$1.48
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. \$1.29

DELMONICO STEAK Lb. \$1.89
STANDING RIB ROAST 3th-4th RIB Lb. 98c



U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK	BONELESS ROUND STEAK	TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK
Lb. 99c	Lb. \$1.09	Lb. \$1.19

FAMILY STEAK Lb. \$1.19
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 74c

GROUND ROUND Lb. 89c
OSCAR MAYER BACON Lb. Pkg. 75c

FRESH—3 Lb. Pkgs. or More HAMBURGER Lb. 58c
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA 8 Oz. Pkg. 44c

WISCONSIN CLUB BEER
12 Pak \$1.88
Cans

STARKIST CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can 32c
BETTY CROCKER WHITE ANGEL FOOD Box 49c
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS No. 2 Can 20c
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST Pkg. 63c
HY-VEE OLEO Lb. Carton 18c

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Carton 16 Oz. Bottles plus deposit 45c

BORDEN'S FLAVORED YOGURT 8 Oz. Carton 26c
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 8 Oz. Bottle 31c
PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIXES Pkg. 32c
HY-VEE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 62c
DEL MONTE CATSUP 20 Oz. Bottle 28c
WELCH GRAPE JELLY 20 Oz. Jar 36c
ROYAL GELATINE 3 Oz. Pkg. 9c

C&H PURE CANE SUGAR
WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE 5 Lb. Bag 39c

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10 Oz. Jar \$1.28
INSTANT NESTEA 3 Oz. Jar 85c
CABANITA GOLDEN BANANAS Lb. 11c
FLORIDA FRESH SWEET CORN 5 Ears 49c
CALIFORNIA NEW WHITE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 77c
SCOTT TOWELS Jumbo Roll 29c
JENO'S CHEESE—(8c OFF Label) PIZZA Reg. Pkg. 44c

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH \$1.15 Size 79c
WHITE CLOUD TISSUE 2 Roll Pkg. 23c

HY-VEE CREAMY or CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2 Lb. Jar 98c

WESTERN MAID PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 Lb. Jar 59c

HY-VEE COUPON
C&H CUBE SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 39c
With Coupon and \$5.00 Order or More
Without Coupon 59c
Coupon Void After July 22, 1969
Good only at Hy-Vee Iowa City

The late Mike Cammuso, beloved father of three, thought safety belts were for kids.

What's your excuse?

POPULAR BRANDS·NATIONAL BRANDS. ALL AT DEEP CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!
Summer Store Hours: Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"G" rating is a trick; "Love Bug" is for kids

Escaping for a few paragraphs from the erudition and worldliness that generally typify the movie review, I'll look for a moment at a film for which these techniques do not apply: "The Love Bug."

The assignment, from the start, appeared to be given with tongue in cheek, and so

I donned my sneakers, pushed a copy of "Justice League of America" in my back pocket and bought a pack of candy cigarettes to aid me in fitting into the first day matinee audience.

I entered the lobby, passing the young lady at the concession stand as she frantically

tried to entertain the hungry voices that emanated from below the level of the counter, hands passing up their dimes and quarters, desperately seeking fulfillment before the cartoon started. I was tossed back down "Memory lane."

Therefore, it took me a while to become engrossed in

my assigned task, as my attention was drawn to the Lilliputian shadows that popped up and down from the backs of chairs. Chewing feverishly on my Milk Duds, my fingers greasy from the overzealously buttered popcorn, I listened to an indignant 10-year-old scold his little brother, and

the film began.

The film opens with a recently overused technique, that of putting music to an unmusical event — (in this case, a Circle-8 race). This three minute opening was the only attempt at upgrading the presentation.

A "G" rating seems a misnomer for this film. It is strictly for kids, or adults who want to be kids for a two hour period. Everyone else would be offended by it, because it is filled with clichés, contrivances, and inconsistencies, and only a child could appreciate its engrained immaturity.

The story centers around Herbie, a Volkswagen with soul. The little car adopts a no-talent racer, (Disney's perennial Dean Jones) and proceeds to outrun any and all competition, regardless of

horsepower. As the typically speeded-up love interest, there is Michele Lee, a real All-American Girl. And David Tomlinson takes his turn as the immediately-recognizable villain.

Buddy Hackett is the only one who, even in a stereotyped role, makes his character work. In practically every scene he appears, he nonchalantly upstages the other characters.

The characters are stereotypes, the plot ridiculous, and the dialogue predictable, but you should have known that before you went — it's Disney. So if you're not in the mood for soul-searching studies of true life, and don't mind the eccentricities, I think you'd enjoy the change of pace. But don't blame me if you don't; I warned you of its problems.

— J. R.

Comedy reigns In Union films

There are two comedies at the Union this week. The Marx Brothers' frenetic "Duck Soup" will be shown today, and Theodore Flicker's "The President's Analyst" will be presented on Saturday. Both are films of shreds and patches, some bad, some brilliant.

"Duck Soup" is the weaker of the two. Set in the mythical Freedonia, the film concerns the adventures in peace and war of its new president Rufus T. Firefly. Firefly of course is Groucho Marx. Chico and Harpo are spies, and Margaret Dumont is there as the perennial foil in the role of a rich widow who is Firefly's main support. The whole picture is treated somewhat in the manner of a parodied Gilbert and Sullivan operetta with dances and ensemble singing by everyone.

The film shows the typical elements of Marxian comedy. Groucho's incessant chatter is a mixture of puns, insults, non-sequiters and the like. The sexual byplay between Dumont and he is as aggressive as ever. Chico is there for vulgarity and Harpo for poetry and pantomime. All three of them undercut pomposity and formality with somewhat of the same relish present in their classic "Night at the Opera."

The film suffers from other typical features of a Marx brothers film. It suffers from the dissipation of its best effects amid a confusion of slighter material. The bravura turns are never unified and allowed to build. The musical numbers are as bad here, performed by the whole cast, as are those deathless ballads sung by the young male lead in some of their other movies. Luckily we are spared Chico at the piano or Harpo at the harp.

"The President's Analyst" has a major asset to start with. It has a plot, an articulated structure that enriches the individual moments of humor that abound throughout it. For at least its first half it moves like a finely oiled machine, and the second half while messy and out of char-

acter still has much to recommend it.

James Coburn is the President's Analyst, caught in the middle of the President's tremendous worries and anxieties and the machinations of government agencies (the CIA and the FBI) and foreign powers. The film does nicely by his character and scores a number of points on such varied subjects as psychiatry, the liberal middle class, government bureaucracy and control, the distance between our public and private selves.

With William Fraker's cool and rich color photography setting the tone, Writer-Director Theodore Flicker moves the film along calmly and with an underlying sanity and restraint. There's some nice visual humor (the FBI meeting) and a number of nice cameo portraits (the militant liberal couple and their beautifully observed suburban home, bathroom and all).

Then suddenly it's as if you were watching another film. Coburn becomes involved with some hippies, plays round-robin with the secret service of different countries and destroys his real enemy, the Telephone Company. The color turns garish and loud, action is fragmented and rushed, characterization is sacrificed for scenery and special effects.

In the chaos of the film's second half Severn Darden's performance as Kropotkin stands out. He anchors the film in a way that Coburn's manic performance does not. Coburn competes with the film throughout, grimace for grimace. Darden is more relaxed and wins every encounter. There are also nice turns by William Daniels and at moments Godfrey Cambridge.

"The President's Analyst" shows Flicker as a talent of some potential and in real need of concision and control. The Marx Brothers show a control and a concision in individual moments they seem to have never tried to apply to a whole project. Both comedies have their points and a good measure of enjoyment.

— Allan Rostoker

COMING EVENTS

SPONSORED BY

Summer Union Board

FAMILY NIGHT —

FRIDAY, JULY 18. Dinner in the River Room with special children's plate. Cookout cancelled due to weather and river conditions. Family films in the Wheel Room at 7 and 9 p.m.

OLD FOGIES DANCE —

SATURDAY, JULY 19, IMU Ballroom, 8-11 p.m. Ballroom dancing in cabaret atmosphere. Free Refreshments! Admission: \$1.25 single, \$2.25 couples.

DIALOGUE WITH DEAN BOYD —

TUESDAY, JULY 22, IMU Music Room, 3 p.m. An opportunity to chat with the President-Select.

"THE CLEVER MR. TOAD" —

FRIDAY, JULY 25, IMU Ballroom, 7 p.m. Performed by the Reed Marionettes. This will be the highlight of Friday Family Night. Adm: 50c adults, 25c children under 12.

ST. LOUIS TRIP —

SATURDAY, JULY 26. Depart IMU at 6 a.m. Do your own thing! See the Cardinals play the Giants, visit the Gateway Arch, tour the Budweiser brewery, see the St. Louis zoo or the art museum. Bus will depart St. Louis at 8 p.m. Bus fare: \$9.25 for round trip.

THIEVES MARKET —

SATURDAY, JULY 26, IMU Main Lounge, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Your opportunity to view (and purchase) student art.

In addition, the films will continue as scheduled, as will Duplicate Bridge. For further information, call the Activities Center at 353-5745.

TODAY Thru WEDNESDAY

Englebert
COOLED SCIENTIFICALLY

SAT. & SUN. SHOWS START AT 1:00
FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:09 - 5:18 - 7:32 - 9:46

Due to Remodeling Thur. - Fri.
Mon. - Tue. - Wed. Shows Start at 4:40
FEATURE AT 4:49 - 7:10 - 9:31

JOHN WAYNE · GLEN CAMPBELL · KIM DARBY

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

TRUE GRIT

The strangest trio ever to track a killer.
A fearless, one-eyed U.S. marshal who never knew a dry day in his life...
A Texas ranger thirsty for bounty money...
and a girl still wet behind the ears who didn't care what they were or who they were as long as they had true grit.

A BRAND NEW BRAND OF AMERICAN FRONTIER STORY

THE YEAR'S BEST SELLER ABOUT THE TRUE WEST

JOHN WAYNE · ROBERT DANK · BRODERICK JOHNSON · HENRY HATHAWAY · MARGUERITE ROBERTS · CHARLES PORTIS

SHOWING NOW

ASTRO

2nd WEEK OF WAY-OUT FUN!

FEATURES AT 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

Herbie will honk his way into your heart!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE LOVE BUG

LOOK TO THE NAME WALT DISNEY FOR THE FINEST IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

DEAN JONES — MICHELE LEE — BUDDY HACKETT
ADM. — CHILD - 75c • ADULTS - REG. PRICES

STARTS TODAY!

IOWA

LIFE says:

"The coolest, wryest treatment of the subject. Portrays a psychologically unformed waif driven mad by exposure to a ménage containing homosexuals of both sexes."
— Richard Schickel

JACK H. HARRIS PRESENTS CLAUDE CHABROL'S

LES BICHES

BRANDIG SHREVEHNE ALDEMAN BEST ACTRESS BRITISH FESTIVAL JACQUES LASSARD, AND BANA-LOUIS TRIFINGHANI THE MAN OF A MAN AND A WOMAN'S SCREEN-PLAY BY PAUL ORGOLY AND CLAUDE CHABROL PRODUCED BY ANDRE GENOVES DIRECTED BY CLAUDE CHABROL

NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Color — FEATURES — 1:30 - 3:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Grad Satires

A 33-year-old June graduate of the Writers Workshop has sold his first book to a New York publishing house and serialization rights to Playboy magazine. Playboy will also publish two of his short stories.

"Land of a Million Elephants," by Asa James Baber, Jr. of Hinsdale, Illinois, expects his novel to be published in the spring by Morrow Company, Inc. It is a satire on the involvement of the American military-political machine in South East Asia.

The novel will appear in three installments in Playboy in the spring.

Baber's first published work was "My Sister and Me," a short story which appeared in Transatlantic Review No. 2 in the spring of 1967.

A graduate of Northwestern University (MA '62), Baber has a bachelor's degree from Princeton University.

Baber spent his first year at the University in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and transferred to the Writers Workshop last year. He has been a graduate teaching assistant in fiction writing courses while working for his Master of Fine Arts degree.

He will be teaching at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, this fall.

MR. ROBERT'S SMORGASTABLE

FORTY FEET OF FINE FOOD

— AND —

All You Can Eat!

Weekday Noons \$1.19	Evenings \$1.79	Sundays & Holidays \$1.99
Children 79c	Children 99c	Children 99c

Beverage and Dessert Extra

11-2:30 and 4:30-9 Weekdays Sunday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

120 East Burlington
Formerly George's Gourmet

See Sheriff Schneider use his walkie talkie!

HEAR GEORGE STARBUCK USE THE WORD "YASHMAK"!

Watch Chris Parker's zoom lens zoom!

Robert Coover's long awaited film

ON A CONFRONTATION IN IOWA CITY

THURSDAY NIGHT

SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM

8:00 p.m. FREE

Louis Lomax

LECTURE

"Two Revolutions: Youth and Race."

Main Lounge, IMU

TONIGHT

8 p.m.

FREE



Nav On

WASHINGTON: peing too p U.S. Navy close surface lance over the la to penetrat co.

The Penta day the U.S. Thomas J. G packed rads following five vessels at a les west — West, Fla.

In addition submarine make period Soviet form vial support ers and a su anchored ab

Uni

SUMMER FINI EX

June 21-July Richard Simmon

July 11-12 — University of

Concert, Mach p.m.

July 6-21 — C David Middlebr IMU

July 6-21 — ings and Drawi gold; Terrace L

June 23-July Workshop in Sp Art for High Sc

July 23-25 — tionship Worksh

SUMMER

June 16-Augus and Alcoholism

June 16-Augus Biology Institut

June 16-Augus Teachers Worksh

June 16-Augus Earth Science fo

June 16-Augus Participation fo

June 16-Augus onary Science

June 16-Augus Exceptional Sece

June 23-Augus stitute for Spee

July 1-August turally Depriv

July 1-August can Studies Inst

SPECIAL

July 12 — Trip Theater, Minneap

Board; bus leav

(bus fare \$10, t

July 12 — We "El Dorado"; T

and 9 p.m. (adm

July 12 — Twe Series; "King K

INT); 7 and 9 p

TODAY

8:00 THE IO ty minutes of weather from th

8:30 CAROU for organ, bra features E. Pow and the New En

ble playing Tran unity for Organ

William Croft;

George Philipp Te of short works b

9:00 THE AS

MENTS: "Modern Change in Taiwa

9:30 THE E fessor Myron L. Institute, Colum

9:30 THE E Tragedy of Lyn

Eric F. Goldman

9:55 NEWS: many of world

10:00 FRENCH MUSI

chromie" by Oliv

10:30 TWEN

Sho

B. C.

but

Full Example

Navy Keeps Close Watch On Soviets in Mexican Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without being too pushy about it, the U.S. Navy is maintaining its close surface and air surveillance over the first Soviet flotilla to penetrate the Gulf of Mexico.

The Pentagon said Wednesday the U.S. destroyer escort Thomas J. Gary, an electronics-packed radar picket ship, is following five of the Soviet vessels at a point about 250 miles west — northwest of Key West, Fla.

In addition, Navy P3 anti-submarine warfare planes make periodic checks on the Soviet formation. Three Soviet support ships — two oilers and a sub tender — have anchored about 75 miles west

of Key West and 70 miles west-northwest of Havana.

The Soviet group — built around a cruiser, destroyer and frigate, all with guided missiles — is due to participate in ceremonies in Havana July 26 celebrating Fidel Castro's revolution.

The Navy isn't saying how it will continue surveillance once the Soviet ships dock in Havana, but high flying U2 reconnaissance planes are based in Florida only minutes from Cuba.

A U2 could easily photograph the formation from a high altitude without actually penetrating Cuban air space, officers say.

The Navy says it plans no communication with the Soviet

ships either at sea or through the Marine base at Guantanamo.

Guantanamo and Havana are at opposite ends of the island country, several hundred miles apart.

Conversely, there has been no indication that U.S. units are harassing the Soviet formation. The Gary apparently has been keeping a respectable distance, although the Pentagon once reported it as cruising "in the middle" of the miles-wide formation.

U.S. admirals don't welcome the Soviets' historic voyage near the United States, but they have not been openly critical about it. The United States recognizes the freedom of the high seas and, despite Russian grumbling, recently sent American ships for the first time into the Black Sea bordering the Soviet Union.

Legislature Studies School Taxes

DES MOINES (AP) — Lawmakers decided Wednesday to study the possibility of replacing some school property taxes with a school district income tax.

"I think we've got a big one by the tail here," said Rep. Norman Roorada (R-Monroe) chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee which will make the study between now and January.

Now, 40 per cent of school district budgets are financed through property taxes levied on a countywide basis.

The remaining 60 per cent is paid for through state aid, in-

come tax money reverted back to the districts, and property taxes levied by the districts.

If the school district property taxes had been replaced by a school district income tax in 1967, state income taxes for residents of large districts would have been more than twice as high. Those for small districts would have been up to eight times as high, the committee was told. 1967 is the latest year figures are available for.

Sen. Joseph Coleman (D-Claire) said the change in school taxes would take the

concentration of the tax burden off property owners and place it on all individuals. This, in turn, should make them more interested in the way their schools are run, Coleman said.

Gerry Rankin, legislative fiscal director, provided information which showed state income tax for residents of Davenport would have risen from 2 per cent of their net income, paid under the property tax formula, to 4.5 per cent, using the income tax formula. Cedar Rapids school taxes would have risen

from 2 per cent to 4.8 per cent; Des Moines from 1.9 to 4.3 per cent; Waterloo from 1.9 to 4.5 per cent; Willow community from 1.7 to 9.3 per cent; and Sioux Center from 1.7 to 5.5 per cent.

The extra sums would have been collected by the state for the districts.

Sen. Chester Hougen (R-Cedar Falls) asked Rankin to find out how residents of other districts would be affected by an income tax for school purposes.

Hougen complained about districts in the Waterloo-Cedar

Falls area, which he said have the "gall to propose substantial school property tax increases" now.

He said construction is booming in that area and should result in increased revenues without further property tax hikes.

Former Rep. Ray Bailey (D-Claire) suggested a ceiling be placed on property taxes if a local school income tax becomes a law.

Bailey now is serving on the study committee as a nonvoting citizen member, after resigning his legislative seat to serve on the State Board of Regents.

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

SUMMER FINE ARTS FESTIVAL EXHIBITS

June 21-July 21 — Paintings by Richard Simon and Drawings by Javid Taylor; Art Building Foy.

July 11-12 — Dance Theater, The University of Iowa Dance Theater Concert; Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

July 6-21 — Ceramic Sculpture by David Middlebrook; Music Room, IMU

July 6-21 — Recent Relief Paintings and Drawings by David Krennold; Terrace Lounge, IMU

WORKSHOPS

June 23-July 18 — 38th Annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students

July 7-25 — Parent-Teacher Relationship Workshop

SUMMER INSTITUTES

June 2-August 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute

June 16-August 8 — Molecular Biology Institute for Secondary Teachers

June 16-August 8 — Institute in Earth Science for Secondary Teachers

June 16-August 8 — Research Participation for High Ability Secondary Science Students

June 16-August 15 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science

June 23-August 1 — Summer Institute for Speech Leaders of Culturally Deprived Children

July 1-August 8 — Afro-American Studies Institute

SPECIAL EVENTS

July 12 — Trip to Tyrone Guthrie Theater, Minneapolis, to see production of "Julius Caesar."

Board; bus leaves IMU at 6 a.m. (bus fare \$10, theater tickets \$1.75)

July 12 — Weekend Film Series: "El Dorado"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 25c)

TODAY ON WSUI

8:30 THE IOWA REPORT: Thirty minutes of news, sports and weather from the WSUI newscast.

8:30 CAROUSEL: Heroic music for organ, brass and percussion features E. Power Biggs, organist, and the New England Brass Ensemble playing Trumpet Tune and Voluntary for Organ and Trumpets by William Croft. Heldemius by Georg Philipp Telemann; and a series of short works by Henry Purcell.

9:30 THE ASIA SOCIETY PRESENTS: "Modernization and Social Change in Taiwan and China." Professor Myron L. Cohen, East Asian Institute, Columbia University.

9:30 THE BOOKSHELF: "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson" by Eric F. Goldman.

9:55 NEWS: A five-minute summary of world events.

10:00 FRENCH MUSIC AND FRENCH MUSICIANS: "Chronochrome" by Olivier Messiaen.

10:30 TWENTIETH-CENTURY

PIANO MUSIC: "Sports et Diversite" by E. Satie

11:00 AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY: "Dehumanization of the Negro Slave and the Ways He Gained His Freedom," Professor Forrest Wood.

12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLES: Recorded music featuring Stan Getz, Stan Kenton, June Christy, Red Norvo, Lou Rawls and Woody Herman; information about events in and around Iowa City.

12:30 NEWS: Fifteen minutes of late news from WSUI

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: German Press Review: German press reaction to the inauguration of the new president of the Federal Republic.

1:00 TWENTIETH-CENTURY COMPOSERS: Violin Sonata by Corigliano; Symphony No. 1 by Roberto Gerhard

1:20 AFRO-AMERICAN INSTITUTE: Professor Paul Bohannon discusses the Uruba-Ebo controversy and the position of women in Africa.

3:00 MUSICAL: Piano Sonata No. 1, Op. 24, by Weber; Cello Sonata No. 2, Op. 58, by Mendelssohn.

4:00 CABARET: An interview with Dr. Margaret Fox, Chairman of Safety Services for the Johnson County Red Cross; recorded music by John Andrews Tartaglia and Bobbie Gentile.

4:30 NEWSWATCH: Metropolitan Report, a weekly feature on Newswatch, includes an interview with Chairman Robert Welsh of the Iowa City Housing Commission, talking about the Commission's work.

4:30 EVENING CONCERT: Symphony, d. by Franck; Symphony No. 6, Op. 74, "Fideline" by Tchaikovsky.

5:00 CASPER CITRON: "Movies for Doctors and Patients Alike." Dr. Robert Fuld, President of "Med com," and Dennis Ryan describe their organization's purpose. They provide exciting documentary films on recent medical discoveries.

7:30 CHAMBER CONCERT: Book of the Hanging Gardens by Schoenberg.

8:00 THE 1970'S — CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY FOR THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY: "Colleges and Universities and the Urban Crisis." Max Lerner, author, lecturer, columnist and Professor of American Civilization and Institutions at Brandeis University. Recorded at the 1969 Annual Educational Conference of the American College Testing Program.

8:00 JAZZTRUCK: Eddie Sauter.

10:00 NEWS FINAL: Late evening report from WSUI Radio News.

10:15 CLUB 15: Shelly Manne.

10:30 NIGHT CALL: Julius Lester, author of "To Be a Slave," Pulitzer prize-winner, speaks on "Should Children's Books have a Message?"

11:30 SECURE: Recorded music until midnight featuring Shelly Manne.

DMK Asks Fast Passage Of Surtax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican leaders prodded Senate Democratic leaders today to push for passage of the income surtax extension before Congress recesses Aug. 13.

"I think it would be very bad to have the surtax in doubt beyond the recess," Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy told a news conference, emphasizing that the administration is committed to the extension.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen told the Senate he hopes the Democrats will not permit the extension bill to languish while inflation grows. He called that dangerous.

The Senate's Democratic policy committee has voted unanimously to delay the surtax extension until meaningful tax reforms are ready for Senate consideration.

Dirksen appealed to Democrats to "realize the gravity of the matter and that we all have the responsibility of putting first things first."

But Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long (D-La.) indicated he is not supporting a plan Dirksen announced to have the committee vote Thursday to send the extension bill to the Senate.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

HOUSE FOR SALE

LARGE FAMILY HOME at 207 Black Springs Circle. Larw Realty 337-2941. 8-12

APPROVED ROOMS

MEN — SINGLES, doubles, kitchen and shower. Close to campus. 351-8139. 8-151fn

GIRLS — clean sleeping rooms, carpeted, refrigerator, private entrance off street parking. Summer or fall. Across from Currier, 430 N. Clinton. Resident Mgr. 337-3544. Owner 337-7387. 8-11fn

RENTING NOW — men only summer and/or fall, singles, doubles. Cooking privileges, parking, \$30.00. 337-7141 8-81fn

ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM available summer fall. Linens furnished. Ample parking. 337-3464. 7-24

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for single girl. Available August 1st. 337-5580; 337-9084. 8-8

RENTING SUMMER or fall — single rooms for men across street from campus. Air-conditioned with cooking facilities. \$50.00, 11 E. Wash. Clinton. Resident Mgr. 337-3544. Owner 337-7387. 8-11fn

GRADUATE MEN — quiet, cooking, walking distance, 330 N. Clinton. 337-3438. 8-21fn

SPECIAL SUMMER rate, large studio, also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apartments, three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village, 242 Brown. 7-191fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DUPLEX RECENTLY redecorated, lower level one or 2 bedroom with garage. Large enclosed porch and yard. Utilities furnished. 8 blocks from campus. Lease required. Available Aug. 23. \$160.00 per month. 804 E. Fairchild — call 338-6058 for appointment. 8-17

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for fall. Call 351-4944. 7-24

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Call 351-4008 or inquire at Coral Manor Apt. 11 or 23 Hwy. No. 6, Coralville. 8-15AR

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment fall semester. Call 337-3368. 7-23

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, air-conditioned, near University Hospitals. 397.50. 338-1720. 333-4469. 8-101fn

SPACIOUS FURNISHED apartments. 24 students. 123 1/2 S. Clinton. 338-8587. 8-10

EFFICIENCY apartment. Phone 351-5096. 8-9

WANTED ONE or two male roommates to share modern apartment. 351-5358. 7-22

AVAILABLE AUGUST — furnished two bedroom furnished apartment. Dubuque. Call after 7. 351-2644. 338-8833. 8-91fn

AVAILABLE NOW — large three room furnished apartment for men. \$30.00 for summer months. 337-5349. 8-91fn

FALL LEASING on one bedroom unfurnished apt. Near University Hospital — air-conditioning. 351-1739. 8-6

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville. 337-3297. 7-30AR

WESTWOOD LUXURY three bedroom, three bedroom townhouse and two bedroom townhouse suites. Up to 1,300 square feet plus heated garage. Come to 845 Oak Crest Apt. 3A or call 338-7058. 8-1

WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$103.00. Apt. 3A 945 Oak Crest St. or call 338-7058. 8-1

CORONET — luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$130.00. Come to Apt. 5, 1904 Broadway. Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 8-1

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, across from new city pool. June and September leases from \$105.00. 338-5563 or 351-1760. 8-1

NICE 1 AND 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Coralville. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 7-18AR

MOBILE HOMES

1958 — 8'x33' FRONTIER, carpeted, skinned Available cheap. 338-7423 after 5. 8-17

WHY PAY RENT? Must sell 8'x42' trailer to finance the big plunge. 338-7771 after 5. 7-25

EXCELLENT 8'x35' New Moon with shed on farm lot near Tiffin. \$1,500.00. 645-2452. 7-25

8'x35' AIR CONDITIONED trailer with shed on farm lot near Tiffin. \$1,500.00. 645-2452. 7-25

1962 SKYLINE — 10'x60', 8 1/2'x30' Annex. New water heater, air conditioned, carpeted. 331-1109 after 5:00 p.m. 7-22

1956 VENTURES 8 1/2'x44 1/2' completely furnished, air conditioned, reasonable. Evenings 338-7467 or 338-9666. 7-25

1967 10'x58' P.M.C. with double tip over. Many extras. Bon Air after 5:30. 351-1785 8-6

FOR SALE OR RENT — 10'x47' Marlette. Air-conditioned, carpeted, skinned. Call 338-3393. 8-6

PETS

BASSET HOUND puppies, AKC. Champion sire. Excellent with children. 351-5382. 8-101fn

WANTED

WANTED — Ride to Ames, Des Moines area this Friday. 338-2415. 7-18

MARRIED DOCTORAL student seeks to rent unfurnished house in Iowa City. If you can be of any help please write or phone John Monroe, c/o 1709 S. Jen Tilly Lane No. 50, Tempe, Arizona, 85281. Area code 602. 976-6175. 7-19

MISC. FOR SALE

DANISH MODERN dining room furniture; girls and boys bikes; wardrobe, medicine cabinet; miscellaneous. 337-4664. 7-19

IRONING BOARD \$4.00; Remington single shot hot action/accessories, \$20.00; 21" Motorola TV — auto-tune, \$25.00; Royal Rafter portable typewriter, excellent, \$65.00; 337-3006, 351-2022 Ext. 110. 7-19

ANTIQUE HUTCH, secretary, couch, bed, table, chairs, jazz records. 683-2726. 7-18

HIGH-WALL TENT 9'x16', \$60.00; Magic Chef stove, \$55.00; rollaway bed, \$15.00; two yellow sinnette chairs, \$7.00; matching sofa and chair, \$15.00; '64 VW wheel and tire, \$15.00; other items. 337-7820 or 338-3154. 7-19

FOR SALE — Fishing rod and reel \$6.00; major league "Bobbie" head dolls (20 in set) — \$9.00 or best offer! perfect for young baseball fan. Various college and baseball pennants — \$5.00. Call 338-0251. 7-19

WEDDING DRESS worn once, \$25.00. Size 14-14. Sizes 8, 9 from New York — dress, suit, blouse. Cheap. Radiorecord player, \$15.00; desk \$5.00. 338-1392. 8-101fn

TELESCOPE, 60x900 refractor, 3 lenses, equatorial, extras. Cedar Rapids 365-0197. 7-26

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, Couch, file cabinet, aquarium, misc. furniture, photographic equipment, books, and records. 337-2445 after 6:00. 7-19

SLEEPING BAG, VW Cartop carrier, tape recorder, motorcycle furling and megaphones. 1x14 photo trays, changing bag, typewriter. 337-3653 after 5. 7-17

USED FURNITURE, appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Yocum's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque. 337-2337. 8-81fn

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 7-29

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — boys gold English Astra racing bike, 15 gear derailleur. Reward. 351-3394. 7-25

CHILD CARE

WANT FULL TIME babysitter my home — infant. Starting Sept. 1. 338-4860. 7-22

WILL BABYSIT my home. Full or part time. Stadium Park. 351-5992. 8-8

BABYSITTING — by the hour, day or evening. Phone 337-3530. 7-22

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

'67 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. Superb condition. 337-5244. 7-25

'69 CAMERO 350, 4,000 miles, perfect condition. Must sell. 353-9666. 7-19

MGB-GT '67 — black, stereo, wire wheels, all accessories, best offer. 338-9694 (5-7 p.m.) 7-19

P1800S VOLVO sports car. 1966, 60,000 miles. A pampered pet. \$2,100.00 West Branch 643-2468. 7-19

FOR SALE — 1966 Oldsmobile 442. Excellent condition. 351-6061. 8-9 p.m. 7-18

1968 FIAT 124 SPIDER, twin overhead cams, 3 speed, Michelins. 513 S. Van Buren, 337-3539. 7-19

HONDA 250 Scrambler — street, trail, track. Reasonable. 337-5619 after 5. 7-26

1961 VALIANT, very good running condition. Will sacrifice. 353-5416. Tam. 7-26

'61 FORD WAGON, \$300.00, or best offer. 895-4597 Mt. Vernon. 7-19

1961 CHEVY red/white hardtop. Needs repair, night interest mechanic. \$120.00. 337-2282. 8-151fn

1968 MUSTANG, Maroon, 289; will sell for less than present list price. 338-1858. 7-23

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8, automatic, power steering. \$425.00. Phone 338-4910. 7-26

HONDA 90. Excellent condition. \$225 includes large saddle bags and helmet. 338-2152 after 5:30 p.m. 7-23

1967 FIREBIRD Convertible, V-8, floor stick, power steering, \$2,000. 335-4926, evenings 351-7156. 7-19

HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH. Must see to appreciate. 338-4258 after 6 p.m. 7-19

AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wesel Agency, 1202 Highland Ct. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 8-9AR

1964 VALIANT convertible. New starter, HD shocks, brakes, muffler. 338-9004. 7-17

1968 HONDA 450, blue and chrome, excellent condition. \$750.00. 331-4838. 7-19

1966 CHEVY BEL AIR — new tires, good engine. \$1,300.00. 338-1392. 7-19

1967 IMPALA V-8, automatic, power drive, steering. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-1711. 8-8

1966 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. 28,000 actual miles. New clutch. Reasonable. 338-6674. 7-19

WHO DOES IT?

TUTORING in Economics and Math. Call 337-3115. 7-18

DIFFICULTY with English? Experienced, qualified tutor 338-7270. 7-18

DRESSES MADE, also alterations. Experienced. 351-3126. 8-4

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair, 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 7-34AR

PROFESSIONAL alterations and coat linings. 338-3744 after 4 p.m. 7-19

IRONINGS — experienced, fast service. Dial 337-3250. 7-30

MOTORCYCLE CLINIC — repairing all makes, guaranteed service. 222 E. Prentiss. 351-5900. 7-29

EDITORIAL SERVICES: We'll help you with articles, speeches, theses or dissertations. Writing Associates. 338-3218. 7-23

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 8-10AR

FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 8-9

WASHING AND IRONINGS. Reasonable. Phone 351-3064. 8-8AR

DIAPER RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 8-8AR

IRONINGS — 338-0609. 8-8AR

IDEAL GIFT — artist's portrait — children. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 8-10AR

IDEAL GIFT — artist's portrait — adult. \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$25.00. up. 338-0260. 7-25RC

Want Ad Rates

Three Days 20c a Word

Five Days 23c a Word

Ten Days 29c a Word

One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month .. \$1.50*

Five Insertions a Month .. \$1.50*

Ten Insertions a Month .. \$1.20*

*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, term papers, manuscripts. Phone 337-7968. 8-9AR

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. 338-5723 after 1:00 p.m. 8-12

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 351-3612. 8-11fn

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 8-9AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, piecemeal. Letters, short papers, theses. Evenings 351-2519. 8-9AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — fast, experienced, typing of all kinds. Phone 337-3285. 8-9AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced. Theses, short papers, etc. Dial 337-3843. 7-30AR

ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon, experienced, theses, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-5943. 7-30RC

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM Typing Service. Phone 338-1330. 7-30AR

IBM SELECTRIC — typing of all kinds. 338-5491 days; 338-1225 evenings. 7-29

TYPING — eight years experience. Electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 7-23AR

TYPING, short papers, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943. 7-18AR

TYPING, EDITING, fast and experienced. Downtown. Call Karen 338-0183. 7-19

HELP WANTED

BASS GUITAR, LEAD Saxophone players for supper club work. In interested, call 353-2151 (6-7 p.m.) 7-24

WORKING MOTHER wants College Student to babysit school age children in exchange for private room and board. 351-8216. 7-19

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS — earn \$1.50 and help science for one hour. Call 333-4671. 7-19

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Pleasant environment, excellent salary. Permanent position — shorthand required. Phone 353-5723

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Pleasant environment, excellent salary. Permanent position — shorthand required. Phone 353-5723

WANTED SALESMAN

FULL or PART TIME

To establish own credit brokerage business. No investment. To help get started we guarantee \$150 weekly to man meeting our requirements. Age no barrier. Write: Manager Box 700 Painesville, Ohio 44077

Union Board FILMS

THURSDAY Showcase — DUCK SOUP
MARX BROTHERS
ILLINOIS ROOM
7:00 and 9:00 — 50c

FRIDAY Cinema 16 — THE CHRONICLE OF ANNA MAGDALENA BACH
1968 VENICE FILM FESTIVAL
IOWA PREMIERE
7 and 9 p.m. — ILLINOIS ROOM — 75c

FRIDAY FAMILY NIGHT
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
7:00 — WHEEL ROOM
Children under 12 — 25c
9:00 — UNION PATIO
Adult with Child — FREE

SATURDAY JAMES COBURN
PRESIDENT'S ANALYST
7:00 & 9:00 — Illinois Room — 50c

SUNDAY Twentieth Century — I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE
ILLINOIS ROOM
7:00 & 9:00 — 25c

ALL TICKETS AVAILABLE BOX OFFICE, IMU

ROBERT COOVER FILM
ON A CONFRONTATION IN IOWA CITY
Thursday — 8:00 p.m.
SHAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM — FREE

WANTED

WANTED — Ride to Ames, Des Moines area this Friday. 338-2415. 7-18

MARRIED DOCTORAL student seeks to rent unfurnished house in Iowa City. If you can be of any help please write or phone John Monroe, c/o 1709 S. Jen Tilly Lane No. 50, Tempe, Arizona, 85281. Area code 602. 976-6175. 7-19

MISC. FOR SALE

DANISH MODERN dining room furniture; girls and boys bikes; wardrobe, medicine cabinet; miscellaneous. 337-4664. 7-19

IRONING BOARD \$4.00; Remington single shot hot action/accessories, \$20.00; 21" Motorola TV — auto-tune, \$25.00; Royal Rafter portable typewriter, excellent, \$65.00; 337-3006, 351-2022 Ext. 110. 7-19

ANTIQUE HUTCH, secretary, couch, bed, table, chairs, jazz records. 683-2726. 7-18

HIGH-WALL TENT 9'x16', \$60.00; Magic Chef stove, \$55.00; rollaway bed, \$15.00; two yellow sinnette chairs, \$7.00; matching sofa and chair, \$15.00; '64 VW wheel and tire, \$15.00; other items. 337-7820 or 338-3154. 7-19

FOR SALE — Fishing rod and reel \$6.00; major league "Bobbie" head dolls (20 in set) — \$9.00 or best offer! perfect for young baseball fan. Various college and baseball pennants — \$5.00. Call 338-0251. 7-19

WEDDING DRESS worn once, \$25.00. Size 14-14. Sizes 8, 9 from New York — dress, suit, blouse. Cheap. Radiorecord player, \$15.00; desk \$5.00. 338-1392. 8-101fn

TELESCOPE, 60x900 refractor, 3 lenses, equatorial, extras. Cedar Rapids 365-0197. 7-26

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, Couch, file cabinet, aquarium, misc. furniture, photographic equipment, books, and records. 337-2445 after 6:00. 7-19

SLEEPING BAG, VW Cartop carrier, tape recorder, motorcycle furling and megaphones. 1x14 photo trays, changing bag, typewriter. 337-3653 after 5. 7-17

USED FURNITURE, appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Yocum's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque. 337-2337. 8-81fn

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 7-29

WANTED

WANTED — Ride to Ames, Des Moines area this Friday. 338-2415. 7-18

MARRIED DOCTORAL student seeks to rent unfurnished house in Iowa City. If you can be of any help please write or phone John Monroe, c/o 1709 S. Jen Tilly Lane No. 50, Tempe, Arizona, 85281. Area code 602. 976-6175. 7-19

MISC. FOR SALE

DANISH MODERN dining room furniture; girls and boys bikes; wardrobe, medicine cabinet; miscellaneous. 337-4664. 7-19

IRONING BOARD \$4.00; Remington single shot hot action/accessories, \$20.00; 21" Motorola TV — auto-tune, \$25.00; Royal Rafter portable typewriter, excellent, \$65.00; 337-3006, 351-2022 Ext. 110. 7-19

ANTIQUE HUTCH, secretary, couch, bed, table, chairs, jazz records. 683-2726. 7-18

HIGH-WALL TENT 9'x16', \$60.00; Magic Chef stove, \$55.00; rollaway bed, \$15.00; two yellow sinnette chairs, \$7.00; matching sofa and chair, \$15.00; '64 VW wheel and tire, \$15.00; other items. 337-7820 or 338-3154. 7-19

FOR SALE — Fishing rod and reel \$6.00; major league "Bobbie" head dolls (20 in set) — \$9.00 or best offer! perfect for young baseball fan. Various college and baseball pennants — \$5.00. Call 338-0251. 7-19

WEDDING DRESS worn once, \$25.00. Size 14-14. Sizes 8, 9 from New York — dress, suit, blouse. Cheap. Radiorecord player, \$15.00; desk \$5.00. 338-1392. 8-101fn

TELESCOPE, 60x900 refractor, 3 lenses, equatorial, extras. Cedar Rapids 365-0197. 7-26

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, Couch, file cabinet, aquarium, misc. furniture, photographic equipment, books, and records. 337-2445 after 6:00. 7-19

SLEEPING BAG, VW Cartop carrier, tape recorder, motorcycle furling and megaphones. 1x14 photo trays, changing bag, typewriter. 337-3653 after 5. 7-17

USED FURNITURE, appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Yocum's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque. 337-2337. 8-81fn

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 7-29

WANTED

WANTED — Ride to Ames, Des Moines area this Friday. 338-2415. 7-18

MARRIED DOCTORAL student seeks to rent unfurnished house in Iowa City. If you can be of any help please write or phone John Monroe, c/o 1709 S. Jen Tilly Lane No. 50, Tempe, Arizona, 85281. Area code 602. 976-6175. 7-19

MISC. FOR SALE

DANISH MODERN dining room furniture; girls and boys bikes; wardrobe, medicine cabinet; miscellaneous. 337-4664. 7-19

IRONING BOARD \$4.00; Remington single shot hot action/accessories, \$20.00; 21" Motorola TV — auto-tune, \$25.00; Royal Rafter portable typewriter, excellent, \$65.00; 337-3006, 351-2022 Ext. 110. 7-19

ANTIQUE HUTCH, secretary, couch, bed, table, chairs, jazz records. 683-2726. 7-18

HIGH-WALL TENT 9'x16', \$60.00; Magic Chef stove, \$55.00; rollaway bed, \$15.00; two yellow sinnette chairs, \$7.00; matching sofa and chair, \$15.00; '64 VW wheel and tire, \$15.00; other items. 337-7820 or 338-3154. 7-19

FOR SALE — Fishing rod and reel \$6.00; major league "Bobbie" head dolls (20 in set) — \$9.00 or best offer! perfect for young baseball fan. Various college and baseball pennants — \$5.00. Call 338-0251. 7-19

WEDDING DRESS worn once, \$25.00. Size 14-14. Sizes 8, 9 from New York — dress, suit, blouse. Cheap. Radiorecord player, \$15.00; desk \$5.00. 338-1392. 8-101fn

TELESCOPE, 60x900 refractor, 3 lenses, equatorial, extras. Cedar Rapids 365-0197. 7-26

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, Couch, file cabinet, aquarium, misc. furniture, photographic equipment, books, and records. 337-2445 after 6:00. 7-19

SLEEPING BAG, VW Cartop carrier, tape recorder, motorcycle furling and megaphones. 1x14 photo trays, changing bag, typewriter. 337-3653 after 5. 7-17

USED FURNITURE, appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Yocum's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque. 337-2337. 8-81fn

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 7-29

WANTED

WANTED — Ride to Ames, Des Moines area this Friday. 338-2415. 7-18

MARRIED DOCTORAL student seeks to rent unfurnished house in Iowa City. If you can be of any help please write or phone John Monroe, c/o 1709 S. Jen Tilly Lane No. 50, Tempe, Arizona, 85281. Area code 602. 976-6175. 7-19

MISC. FOR SALE

DANISH MODERN dining room furniture; girls and boys bikes; wardrobe, medicine cabinet; miscellaneous. 337-4664. 7-19

IRONING BOARD \$4.00; Remington single shot hot action/accessories, \$20.00; 21" Motorola TV — auto-tune, \$25.00; Royal Rafter portable typewriter, excellent, \$65.00; 337-3006, 351-2022 Ext. 110. 7

© COPYRIGHT 1969 by Eagle Stores. All Rights Reserved

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT...

Eagle Bonded Beef



**SELECTED BY
OUR OWN
EXPERT MEAT
BUYERS**

For nearly all shoppers the largest portion of the food budget goes for meat. For this reason, it's especially important to be certain you receive your money's worth in meat purchases. And with Eagle Bonded Meats you can be sure.

Our Bonded Meats are wholesome, quality meats. Take Bonded Beef, for example! Many markets, even large chains that sell "Choice" meats, leave the selection of beef to government graders. But, because we are so particular about the quality of our Bonded Beef, we insist that our beef be personally selected by our own beef purchasing experts.

At the packing house, after the beef has passed Federal or State inspection for wholesomeness, our buyers select beef worthy of the Eagle Bond. They choose only from the beef they believe will fall into the U.S.D.A. Choice grade. But beef even within the choice range that is extremely fat or wasteful is rejected. Beef with too high a proportion of bone is rejected. Eagle buyers stamp only the beef that measures up to our high standards of uniform quality... beef that will be tender, flavorful and juicy.

Now our "Master Meat Men" take over, skillfully portioning and trimming the beef into various cuts. With Bonded Beef, as with pork, veal and lamb, the final step in this process is "valu-trim" — the removal of excess bone and fat to leave an ideal cut with as little waste as possible.

"Valu-Trimming" is done before the meat is weighed, to give you more lean meat per pound, more meat for your meat dollar. And at Eagle Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices, the price-per-pound is already low. Add up the advantages of consistently fine, uniform-quality meats, "valu-trimmed" so there's less waste, and Everyday Low Discount Prices, and you see why Eagle Bonded Meats are your best meat buy!

One More Reason Why Eagle Is No. 1

These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Round Steak VALU-TRIM 99¢ MINUTE STEAK LB. \$1.37	These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chuck Roast VALU-TRIM 59¢ CHUCK STEAK LB. 69¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Swiss Steak VALU-TRIM 88¢ ARM CUT
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM \$1.19 T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.38	These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 65¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE VALU-FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER Grade A Fryers WHOLE 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES Cut Up Fryers Lb. 40¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Standing Rib Roast 5TH THRU 7TH RIBS 98¢	These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GROUND FRESH HOURLY Ground Beef 1-lb. pkg. 58¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ALL MEAT - SKINLESS - 10 TO THE LB. Eagle Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Rotisserie Roast VALU-TRIM \$1.08 BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 89¢	These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS Pork Chops 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED 77¢	
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Yellow Band Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 44¢ 12-OZ. PKG. 65¢	These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Pork Chops 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED 77¢	
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Rib Steak VALU-TRIM \$1.19	These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chuck Roast VALU-TRIM 59¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Swiss Steak VALU-TRIM 88¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM \$1.19	These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE EAGLE - HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 65¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE VALU-FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER Grade A Fryers WHOLE 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES Cut Up Fryers Lb. 40¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Standing Rib Roast 5TH THRU 7TH RIBS 98¢	These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GROUND FRESH HOURLY Ground Beef 1-lb. pkg. 58¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ALL MEAT - SKINLESS - 10 TO THE LB. Eagle Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Rotisserie Roast VALU-TRIM \$1.08	These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS Pork Chops 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED 77¢	
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Yellow Band Bologna 8-oz. pkg. 44¢	These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices! Check & Compare	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Pork Chops 3 TO 4 LB. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED 77¢	

Save Up To 15% And More On Your Weekly Food Bill! Check & Compare!

Exclusively At Eagle LADY LEE - DARK RED - FOR SALADS Kidney Beans 15-oz. can 15¢ PICKLED OR HARVARD STYLE Lady Lee Beets 16-oz. jar 24¢ EAGLE - ALL PURPOSE Enriched Flour 10-lb. bag 74¢ LADY LEE Tomato Catsup 14-oz. btl. 20¢ EAGLE Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar 44¢ HARVEST DAY - CHICKEN Noodle Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 14¢	Canned Goods OSCAR MAYER Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can 44¢ RICH & FLAVORFUL B&M Baked Beans 22-oz. jar 35¢ SHOESTRING Monarch Potatoes 2 1/4-oz. can 9¢ HARVEST DAY - IN TOMATO SAUCE Pork & Beans 15-oz. can 11¢ MONARCH Sliced Carrots 16-oz. can 15¢ BUTTERFIELD - WHOLE OR SLICED White Potatoes 15-oz. can 14¢ MONARCH Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. can 16¢ TIDBITS, CRUSHED OR CHUNKS Dole Pineapple 13 1/2-oz. can 23¢ FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti 15-oz. can 26¢	Beverages MANOR HOUSE - REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK Coffee 2-lb. can \$1.19 REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK Folger's Coffee 1-lb. can 78¢ WAGNER'S BREAKFAST Orange Drink 54-oz. btl. 44¢ REGULAR OR LOW CAL Shasta Beverage 12-oz. can 9¢ LADY LEE Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 26¢ VEGETABLE JUICE V-8 Cocktail 46-oz. can 40¢ FRUIT & MIXER FLAVORS Shasta Beverage 28-oz. btl. 22¢ ALL FLAVORS - PLAIN Kool-Aid pkg. 4¢	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Long White Potatoes 10-lb. bag 75¢ SIZE A THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICED PRODUCE ITEMS • SWEET CORN • PEACHES • CANTALOUPE • WATERMELON • NECTARINES • PLUMS	Dairy U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ALL WHITE Large Eggs doz. 55¢ U.S.D.A. GRADE AA - LIGHTLY SALTED Lady Lee Butter 1-lb. 77¢ LADY LEE Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 29¢ EAGLE Soft Margarine 1-lb. 28¢ STELLA - SHREDDED CHEDDAR OR Mozzarella Cheese 4-oz. pkg. 33¢ PILLSBURY - FRESH DOUGH Pizza Mix 15-oz. size 48¢ PURE FRESH Orange Juice 1/2 gal. 73¢ 3-COFF - PARKAY - REGULAR STICK Margarine 1-lb. 25¢ LAND O LAKES GOLDEN VELVET Cheese Spread 2-lb. size 89¢	Frozen Foods FLAV-R-PAC Orange Juice 6-oz. can 18¢ FLAV-R-PAC Lemonade 12-oz. can 21¢ FLAV-R-PAC Strawberries 16-oz. pkg. 46¢ FLAV-R-PAC - IN BUTTER SAUCE Green Peas 10-oz. can 28¢ BIRD'S EYE Cut Corn 10-oz. can 19¢ ORE-IDA - SOUTHERN STYLE - HASH BROWN Potatoes 2-lb. pkg. 34¢ WEST PAC Whole Kernel Corn 1 1/2-lb. 33¢ FLAV-R-PAC Green Peas 10-oz. can 17¢ FLAV-R-PAC - MIXED Vegetables 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 45¢ FLAV-R-PAC Cut Asparagus 9-oz. can 43¢ SUGAR 'N' SPICE Morton Donuts 18-oz. bag 36¢ WEST PAC Green Peas 10-oz. can 16¢
Bakery HARVEST DAY Sandwich Bread 24-oz. loaf 27¢ HARVEST DAY Hamburger Buns pkg. of 8 26¢ HARVEST DAY Sesame Seed Buns pkg. of 8 31¢ HARVEST DAY CINNAMON Sweet Rolls pkg. of 8 34¢ EDWARDS - VANILLA Cinnamon Rolls pkg. of 9 39¢	Key Buy EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance. Ivory Liquid giant btl. 39¢	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE BLUE STAR - TWIN PAK Potato Chips 10-oz. box 56¢	Why Pay More NEW! FROM GENERAL MILLS Kaboom Cereal 7-oz. 34¢ BETTY CROCKER - NEW TACO TASTING SNACK Hotchas 6-oz. 39¢ HEINZ - WITH ONION FLAVOR OR SMOKED Barbecue Sauce 16-oz. btl. 37¢ MA BROWN - FRESH PACK Kosher Pickles 32-oz. jar 45¢ AMERICAN BEAUTY - MEDIUM-WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE Noodles 12-oz. pkg. 26¢ NABESCO Bacon Thins 8-oz. pkg. 41¢	Check & Compare HEINZ - STRAINED Baby Food 5 jars 44¢ 30-OFF - RIGHT Fabric Softener 64-oz. btl. \$1.09 SALTINE Eagle Crackers 1-lb. box 21¢ KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies 6-oz. pkg. 16¢	Health & Beauty Aids 6-OFF - TOOTH PASTE Colgate 4.75-oz. tube 72¢ ANTISEPTIC - 3-OZ. FREE Listerine 14-oz. 88¢ AEROSOL Bactine Antiseptic 4 1/2-oz. can \$1.38 HAIR SPRAY Just Wonderful 13-oz. can 62¢ SPRAY DEODORANT Right Guard 4-oz. can 76¢ COPPERTONE SPRAY Tanning Butter 4-oz. can \$1.28 SEAMLESS, SHEER Panty Hose pair \$1.08
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE NEW! Tide XK Detergent 10c OFF - LAUNDRY DETERGENT giant size 72¢	Key Buy 10c OFF - DETERGENT Ivory Liquid giant btl. 39¢	Key Buy ASSORTED COLORS OR DECORATED Scot Towels giant roll 29¢	Key Buy MODESS - REGULAR OR SUPER Sanitary Napkins 48 ct pkg. 99¢	Check & Compare HEINZ - STRAINED Baby Food 5 jars 44¢ 30-OFF - RIGHT Fabric Softener 64-oz. btl. \$1.09 SALTINE Eagle Crackers 1-lb. box 21¢ KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies 6-oz. pkg. 16¢	Health & Beauty Aids 6-OFF - TOOTH PASTE Colgate 4.75-oz. tube 72¢ ANTISEPTIC - 3-OZ. FREE Listerine 14-oz. 88¢ AEROSOL Bactine Antiseptic 4 1/2-oz. can \$1.38 HAIR SPRAY Just Wonderful 13-oz. can 62¢ SPRAY DEODORANT Right Guard 4-oz. can 76¢ COPPERTONE SPRAY Tanning Butter 4-oz. can \$1.28 SEAMLESS, SHEER Panty Hose pair \$1.08



We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!

600 N. DODGE and WARDWAY PLAZA

STORE HOURS
Mon. - Thurs. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

It Takes A Lot Of Happy Customers To Make Us No. 1

N
C
Ce
EDITOR'S
the truce, w
have been
and Nicarag
By THE
An announ
American w
Salvador rep
third front
sent planes
A Hondura
agreement
while a comm
American St
Latin-Ameri
30 years.
Cease-fire
response in
military suc
push "all the
★
Lun
JODRELL
15 circled th
Thursday wh
wondering wh
was a decoy
show from Ar
Soviet autho
usual about
only that Lun
life of the m
servers to spe
completed.
But at Jodr
rector Sir Berr
it likely that
on the moon
Friday morn
That goal h
by unofficial
would put the
of the Americ
sample.
★
Trea
WASHINGTON
Treasury Davi
days' notice i
in the prime
pending and fa
Patman (D-Tex
Patman, chair
ing Committee,
not informing
sequent appear
ed this inform
A persistent
secretary, Patr
Kennedy shoul
cause of what
a conflict of int
ing ties with
National Bank
★
Schoo
Police were
Thursday to in
Southeast Junio
ford Dr. There
day night on wh
by the intruders
The intruders
to the school bu
approximately 7
the glass of a c
school building.
Lon
Wil
By BIL
The most signi
was that possib
by 1976, the poli
ica will be und
fiery lecturer Lo
at the Union Th
Lomax, the aut
one of the count
on the subject of
spoke to a Union
600 about the you
going on in Amer
A humorous cr
sien commente
understand what
young and black
to understand po
should possess it.
Today, Lomax
cession of options
The ruling class
ant, middle-class,
America today w
late society to th
said.
Two power tool
are law and order
ing to Lomax.
"The law of the
ed to keep them
others out," he sa
He cited this as
"Whose law? W
questioned.