



Astronauts, left to right, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins leave the rescue helicopter and walk towards a quarantine facility in which they will live for 21 days. NASA recovery team leader Dr. Donald Stullen shows them the way.

—AP Wirephoto

Apollo Crew Splashes Down To Cheers, Hero's Welcome

See Related Stories, Pictures Pages 3 and 5.

ABOARD USS HORNET (R) — The three Americans who gave mankind a new planet to walk on flashed safely home Thursday to a happy but hands-off hero's welcome from their smiling President.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins splashed into the Polynesian waters of the Pacific in their ship Columbia at 11:50 p.m. (CDT), just nine miles from this aircraft carrier.

Elaborate isolation precautions were taken to insure that the Apollo 11 heroes did not infect their home planet with germs brought back from the moon, forbidding personal contact with the President or any unshielded crewmen on this ship.

President Nixon hailed their accomplishments as he stood on a blue carpet outside the silver isolation van in which

the astronauts were immediately shielded from the world by metal and glass.

Smiling at the three faces in the window, the President said, "This is the greatest week in the history of the world since the Creation.

"As a result of what you have done," he told them, "the world has never been closer together."

The end of man's first voyage to another planet ended with a splash and a bump 950 miles southwest of Hawaii, eight days, three hours and 18 minutes after it began from Cape Kennedy.

At the last minute of their flight, the astronauts had to feed new course information to the computer controlling their path to dodge a storm roaming the original landing site. Using the lift along the blunt bottom of their spacecraft, they landed 250 miles beyond that site, riding like a roller-coaster over the top of the storm.

On splashdown, the spacecraft landed

right side up, then flipped upside down in the seas before flotation bags righted it again.

The President made no formal statement. He chatted with the astronauts informally by two-way microphone on the recovery carrier's hangar deck and invited them to a state dinner in Los Angeles Aug. 13 when their quarantine period ends.

The brief chat over, the astronauts and the Marine honor guard flanking the isolation van snapped to attention, the President placed his hand on his breast and faced the flag, and the band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner." He left the carrier by helicopter for the U.S. base at Johnston Island.

After landing on the carrier, the white and yellow helicopter which had picked up the astronauts was taken below decks. Its starboard doors opened. The weirdly garbed spacemen stepped out. For a brief moment they waved and then strode

quickly into the isolation chamber. The walk took all of six seconds.

Immediately afterward a scientist in a short-sleeved yellow shirt appeared and sprayed disinfectant along the 10 feet of deck where these men of history had walked in their isolation suits.

The air in the hangar deck hung heavy with the acrid smell of the germ-killing bleach with which the astronauts and everything they touched had been scrubbed.

Even at their brief appearance, the hundreds of sailors who had waited for their splashdown on catwalks, cranes, tractors on the two-acre deck broke into wild cheers and applause. The astronauts were given buttons which said "Hornet Plus Three" to welcome them to the ship.

Before talking to Nixon, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins showered in the quarantine trailer and received their first of many medical examinations.

The word from the trailer was that "they look great."

A space agency spokesman quoted Collins as saying "We're proud to be back and proud of what we accomplished and we're proud of the recovery team."

Their spaceship was to be hoisted aboard the carrier later for transfer to Hawaii and a flight to Houston and a place in the same building where the astronauts will be isolated.

Soviet radio stations told of the Apollo 11 splashdown 10 minutes after it happened. Ten minutes later, the Soviet news agency Tass reported, "The Apollo 11 spacecraft with three courageous cosmonauts on board splashed down into the Pacific today."

SIC Investigation Of the Legislature Called 'Amusing'

By BILL MERTENS

State Representative Richard Rad (D-Lisbon), a member of the Legislative Budget and Financial Control Committee, said Thursday he was "amused" by the announced plan of a student organization to investigate the Legislature.

"If they attempt to come into my office and delve into my files and books, I will see it as an invasion of political freedom," he said.

An organization of students from Iowa State University at Ames and the University was formed Tuesday night in Ames to probe the Legislature's activities. The group, calling itself the Student Investigating Committee (SIC), has said it will look into the "social adaptability" of the legislators.

The committee has announced that six of its members from Iowa State will attend the hearing of the legislative committee in Des Moines today.

The hearing, at 2 p.m. in the statehouse, will be the third held by the four-man legislative committee. Rad said that at this hearing, however, "the study will actually be launched in full force."

At today's hearing the committee will interview representatives of professional research organizations, Rad said.

The committee plans to choose a team of research consultants to assist them in the budgetary investigation of the three state universities.

The hearing is open to the public for a brief period, Rad said; but when the personal interviews with members of the Board of Regents and various state agencies begins, the doors will be closed.

According to University Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton, there will be no UI representatives attending today's hearing because none have been appointed to the committee yet.

A statement released by SIC Tuesday night in Ames said the committee consisted of 10 representatives each from Iowa State and the university. However, Sutton said he had not been contacted about the committee before the statement was released.

He said he thought the plan was a good idea and that the students should "make it our business to find out what motivates such intolerance by legislators."

Although the UI committee has not yet been designated, Sutton said he thought he would have no trouble getting students to join SIC.

He said no one from the University was going to the hearing today because the legislative committee should have a chance to define "social adaptability."

"I expect that they will change the definition of social adaptability, so it is innocuous," Sutton said.

He added that he was waiting for the Ames group to contact him about meeting with them, but he thought the meeting would probably be held sometime next week.

Tom Higgins, a graduate student at Iowa State and a committee head, said Thursday night that he had contacted a University of Northern Iowa student, Bud Troutner, concerning SIC. He said Troutner will try to form a delegation to represent UNI on SIC.

NEWS CLIPS

Hearing Waived

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is waiving a show-cause hearing on the police complaint accusing him with leaving the scene of his auto accident last weekend and will go to trial on the charge, a lawyer for the senator said Thursday night.

The lawyer, former District Court Judge Robert G. Clark Jr., said Kennedy would appear at 9 a.m. at the Edgartown court house to accept a summons on the complaint.

Clark's announcement came after a day of long meetings between Kennedy and several of his closest friends and advisers.

Apartment Fire

Fire of undetermined origin at an apartment building under construction at 922 College St. destroyed a wall and some kitchen cabinets Thursday night. Firemen said they received the alarm at 8:49 p.m. and had the fire out by 9:30 p.m.

The 27-unit building is owned by Kenneth Albrecht, 38 Norwood Circle, and W. L. Hueffner, 420 Terrace Rd. Albrecht said that as many as nine units of the building may have received some damage. The bulk of the damage from the fire appeared to be confined to the unit where the fire started and the unit above it, according to firemen. There was no damage estimate.

Becky Endorsed

The Graduate Student Senate went on record in support of Becky Beagle of student housing pet controversy fame in its summer meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Indiana Room.

The senate unanimously passed a motion requesting a moratorium on pet evictions from the married student barracks apartments until the reception of a Board of Regents decision on the matter. A Regents hearing has been requested by Steve Haisman, G. Iowa City, owner of Becky Beagle.

After slight opposition, the group then voted to issue a statement supporting a rule change in the pet case and to send the Senate's chairman, John Casey, G. Reinbeck, to the proposed hearing with the Regents to advocate a course of "self-determination" for married students in quonset parks.

The Daily Iowan

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Author Brown Praises Protest By Blacks, Youth

"If we permit the establishment to suppress the beautiful youth movement of the country, we will profit by their teaching of the young... but if we permit the suppression, we will have to pay for it," best-selling author Claude Brown told a capacity crowd in the Union Ballroom Thursday night.

The speech was part of the Black Culture Mass Media Symposium, being held at the University this week.

Brown, a graduate of Howard University and now an instructor at the Uni-

versity of Colored People and whites became obsolete about 1954.

In the winter of 1968, Brown said, the black college student began to come to the front.

"I was proud of my alma mater, Howard University, when it was the first to take over the administration building," he said.

When Brown was asked to try to talk to the Howard students, he said he told them, "You did it baby, and I love you for it."

Then, he said, he went home. He said college administrations were not ready for youth's interest in the race problem, especially the students from the hard core slum areas.

Brown received a great deal of applause from the crowd both before and after his speech.

He said he realized the administrators think students are ungrateful for their educational opportunity.

"But it's hard to be grateful after 350 years of experiencing every form of suppression. They (the students) aren't ingrates but simply acting like themselves," he said.

Brown said he once suggested the formation of a legal committee for protection of students against abuse.

"When people talk about polarization (between the races), I can tell you it is a reality," he said.

"The youth have the baton now in the race movement and we can not permit the establishment to come bust the skulls of our youth. The youth are teaching society that it must not suppress human beauty," Brown said.

Del Shields, also a black, host of the national radio "talk" program Night Call, introduced Brown. Shields was a himself scheduled to speak at the symposium earlier this week, but business in New York delayed his arrival in Iowa City.



CLAUDE BROWN Says Youth Movement Is Beautiful

versity of California at Santa Barbara, said he had followed the civil rights movement as various organizations "carried the baton."

Brown said several firebrands — such as James Baldwin, Rap Brown and Malcolm X — "located the pain" of the suppression.

The people in the street then took the baton and led "Protest — white folks called them riots," such as the Watts Riot in 1965.

He said cooperation between the National Association for the Advancement



Astronauts Michael Collins, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, from left to right, look through the window of their quarantine quarters on the Hornet. They are laughing at something President Nixon is pointing to at the left.

—AP Wirephoto

A Happy Quarantine

Hayes Elected Leader Of County Democrats

James P. Hayes, an Iowa City lawyer, was elected Johnson County Democratic Chairman at a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee Thursday night at the Iowa City Civic Center.

A motion to table the election was introduced, as had been expected. But no vote was taken on that motion. Instead, a motion to table the first motion was presented, and it passed. The group then proceeded to the election.

Hayes, 30, defeated Eric Bergsten, a University professor of law.

Hayes, a former law student at the University, was an unsuccessful candidate for Iowa attorney general in the 1968 Democratic primary. He served as Deputy Commissioner of the Iowa Department of Public Safety and as Director of the Iowa Crime Commission during the administration of U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes when Hughes was governor of Iowa.

A member of the law firm of Meardon, Sueppel and Downer, Hayes moved to Iowa City in 1968, but had lived here earlier as a law student.

Hayes has said he believes University students should be allowed to participate in the elections and party caucuses in Johnson County.

A voter reform bill submitted in the last session of the Iowa General Assembly would prevent students from voting in the cities in which they attend school. The bill is scheduled for action in the next session of the Legislature.

Hayes will succeed Daniel Boyle, who resigned as Johnson County Democratic Chairman July 11.

The committee also resolved that:

- Any investigation of the institutions of the State Board of Regents should not be made on such a criterion as social adaptability. A subcommittee of the legislature's Interim Committee is plan-

ning to investigate the budgets of the three state universities and the "social adaptability" of their faculties.

• The placing of the American flag on the moon was a measure of "short-sighted nationalism." This motion, submitted by Gerald M. Stevenson, owner of the Paper Place, 130 S. Clinton St., also suggested that a message be sent to President Nixon expressing disapproval.



JAMES P. HAYES New County Democratic Chairman

al of the placing of the American flag on the moon and suggesting that a more appropriate symbol would have been the flag of the United Nations or "one single, simple olive branch."

• A message be sent to Iowa's senators and Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) urging that no action be taken on extending the 10 per cent surtax on federal income tax until "broad tax reforms have been accepted to make the tax system more equitable."

Van Allen: U.S. Ignoring Unmanned Space Probes

With the success of the Apollo 11 mission, President Nixon apparently will give the go-ahead for preparations for probable manned flights to Mars.

But what has happened to the unmanned interplanetary probes that have supplied the space program with vast amounts of information?

James Van Allen, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, wrote in a recently published article that the United States is allowing its high competence in planetary exploration to decay.

Van Allen, discoverer of the earth's radiation belts, has criticized Congress for holdovers in budgeting for any scientific planetary mission during the 1968 fiscal year. He has also charged NASA with "devastating reluctance" to request funds for fiscal 1969 for "well-conceived programs of great scientific potential which are being urged by its several advisory bodies."

Writes Van Allen, "We've made progress in the past decade in understanding the earth's environment. Now I see a great need to forge ahead in the area of instrumented interplanetary space exploration."

Van Allen wrote that technical requirements of numerous space probes have motivated numerous advances in telecommunications, navigation in the solar system and in developing long-lasting electronic and mechanical systems.

According to Van Allen, the United States has undertaken five interplanetary missions to Venus and Mars, three of which have been notably successful.

Even with such success, the United States is making no provisions for planetary mission in 1969 beyond two fly-by missions to Mars, he wrote.

The article was published in Science Magazine about six months ago.

Meanwhile, the United States manned

missions to the moon and eventually to Mars received a boost with an announcement by Vice President Agnew regarding future manned space exploration.

Agnew, head of the Space Science Aeronautics Committee, has publicly stated several times that he approves of manned probes to other planets, beginning with Mars.

Nixon is expected to give a formal statement on the direction of the U.S. space program, and speculation is that he will have views similar to those of Agnew.

Meanwhile Van Allen is concerned that the Soviet Union will surpass the United States in interplanetary space exploration.

Van Allen said that the Soviet Union's successful dropping of a scientific capsule through the Venusian atmosphere, "suggests that such plans (for further planetary exploration) are both ambitious and increasingly competent."

On civil disobedience

State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls), member of the Legislative Budget and Financial Control Committee which will soon be investigating the finances, administrators and faculty of the three state universities, recently said, "I want to know why men like Prof. Barnett, Ed Hoffmann and Prof. Fox are hired by our universities."

Of the three, Barnett and Hoffmann are well known to people who follow higher education in Iowa. Donald Barnett's contract was not renewed by the University after he proclaimed he was a Marxist-Communist and refused to turn in grades because they would be used by draft boards as a partial means for selecting draftees.

Hoffmann is of more recent vintage. After being fired from the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) in 1967, he came to Iowa City and directed the local Resist office for a time. His demise from university teaching also came because of his anti-Vietnam feelings.

Prof. Joseph Fox on the other hand, is new to the list. It has been reported that he has made recent statements urging the teaching of civil disobedience, and according to Messerly, "Civil disobedience and breaking the law should not be taught at our universities."

Fox recently wrote an editorial for the UNI Northern Iowan in which he stated his views and from which he no doubt became infamous in the eyes of Messerly.

In his editorial, Fox said, "Since civil disobedience is a socio-political-moral phenomenon of rather large cultural significance, the university would be derelict in its duty if it did not, in some of its courses, take cognizance of it. Certain courses in sociology, political science, history, philosophy and literature for example, cannot be properly taught without considering it."

"I trust that all teachers of these courses, when they treat of civil disobedience, make sure that their students understand it."

"Even if some of our teachers avoid the subject out of fear of controversy, there are others of us who are not so easily turned aside. I have taught civil disobedience in my humanities courses. I shall continue to do so."

Perhaps the problem stems from

what is meant by the term "civil disobedience." Maybe what Messerly is opposed to is the teaching about civil disobedience, because he is afraid that the result will be that civil disobedience is taught, i.e., that students will participate in such action.

After being taught about something, the student may then use the knowledge obtained in a way he chooses — as just an addition to his stored knowledge or he may transfer it to action.

If the student transfers his knowledge to action and his professor has been successful in his role, the student will at least have the judgment to act after he has carefully weighed the situation, the need for this form of action and the possible outcome.

This transfer to action may even result in a step toward societal reformation — example: Montgomery, Ala., 1956, bus boycott, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

But Fox's mistake, as far as his standing with Messerly is concerned, lies in the last paragraph of his editorial:

"Those of us, who like me, think that teaching is itself a moral act, and who are willing to include moral instruction with all our fact-mongering, will of course do more. We will endorse civil disobedience as a tactic of reform and we will advocate it in all cases where the law itself is clearly immoral."

Morality is in the eye of the beholder. Students will be required to use their own judgment and maturity in deciding to agree or disagree with what Fox might say. It's just that we maintain that a student should be given the choice, the chance and the right to make the decision.

There will always be debate when the question of the morality of any particular law is raised. That's part of the excitement of being in an academic community and hopefully part of the excitement of being a legislator.

However, debate and a narrow or closed mind do not go together well.

Fox is a man who believes in the concepts behind men like King, Mohandas Gandhi and Henry David Thoreau. There are men who believe in these concepts. There are men who give lip-service to them. There are men like Messerly who obviously don't even believe in giving the lip-service.

— Lovell Forte

the Daily Iowan

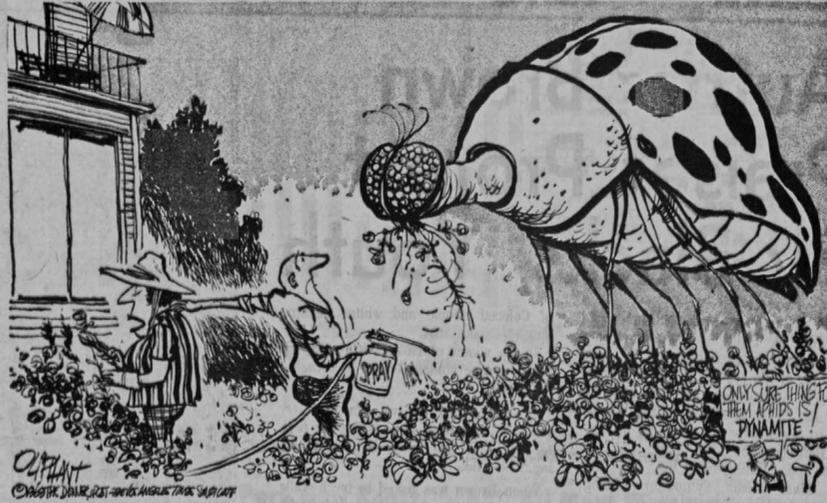
OPINIONS

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I'm not "Socially Adaptable"

"WELL, YOU WILL INSIST ON MESSING AROUND WITH DDT AND THE BALANCE OF NATURE . . ."



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The quarterback vs. the commissioner of the National Saloon League

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The second biggest story of our time was quarterback Joe Namath's decision to sell his interest in Bachelors III Bar and Restaurant so he could return to pro football. Needless to say, it came as a shock and disappointment to bar and grill fans everywhere. As my friend Ernie said to me the other day, while quaffing a beer, "Good quarterbacks are a dime a dozen, but where can you find a saloon owner these days who really cares about his joint?"

"Then you think Joe Namath made a mistake selling his interest in Bachelors III?"

"I certainly do," said Ernie, blowing the froth off his beer. "Joe Namath represented something in this country to the people who patronize saloons, and he was a symbol of all that was good and beautiful about booze. When he decided to go back to football, he let every drinking man in this country down."

"Namath must have suffered before he made his decision," I said, trying to defend him.

"I'm not thinking of myself," Ernie



BUCHWALD

said, as he nodded to the bartender to refill his glass. "I'm thinking of the millions of kids all over this country who dreamed of someday owning a bar of their own, and who considered Joe Namath the greatest saloon keeper of all time. Think how they feel to discover he sold out to a stupid game of football."

"Why do you believe he did it?" I asked Ernie.

"I suspect it was his legs. You know you have to have awfully good legs to stand up in a saloon. And Joe's legs aren't that good. He probably figured if his legs were bad he might as well go back to football, rather than take the chance of them being permanently injured while stacking liquor bottles on a shelf."

"Ernie," I said, "what effect do you think this will have on the saloon business throughout the country?"

"I believe it will be adverse. Many people in the bar and grill business are going to say, 'Joe Namath can sell his saloon why can't I?' The image of people who sell booze has to be above reproach, and whether they like it or not pro-football players can give anyone who sells drinks a bad name."

"Do you feel this is the reason that the commissioner of the National Saloon League told Namath he had to stop playing football if he wanted to stay in the bar business?"

"The commissioner had no choice," said Ernie. "His job is to keep the saloon league clean and free of scandal."

"Do you think there's any chance of Joe coming back to saloon business, after he realizes he's made a mistake?"

"Everyone in the saloon business hopes so, I think when Joe starts playing football he's going to realize his blunder. He was a big hero in this country when he owned Bachelors III and newspapers covered everything he did and said. But soon he'll discover he's just another quarterback, and he's going to find out that no one gives a damn."

"Is it your opinion that the commissioner of the National Saloon League will take Joe back if he gives up football and his associations with the questionable people who go to Shea Stadium?"

"The commissioner has always said he's willing to sit down and talk with Joe. Heaven knows the saloon business needs a Joe Namath. But if Joe remains stubborn he may do himself irreparable harm. If he plays football this year he may be out of shape to tend bar, and while he could practice at home, it's doubtful he'd be ready for the big fall drinking season."

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Commentary from the New University Conference

AMERICA AND THE WAR TODAY

There is only one nation on earth which has over half a million men fighting in another country's civil war. It is a nation which seeks to control internal events of any country in which it sees an interest. It is a nation which reduces spending for domestic welfare while it increases spending for domestic repression. Its commitment to foreign aid has come to mean plans to spend \$6.2 billion on the South Vietnamese army in the next five years; its commitment to agricultural science has come to mean research to destroy rice crops in order to kill civilian populations.

It maintains an arsenal of nuclear weapons sufficient to wipe out human life and experiments with chemicals and gases its researchers cannot control. It sends its own youth to kill peasants in Asia while it creates a poison lake under Denver, one of its major cities. Such a nation, where the all-important dollars for death are sought by industry and universities alike, presents a grave security problem. The overriding problem of Americans is to liberate the United States.

AND THE DRAFT

Under the guise of patriotism, the selective service system uses compulsory military service to supply huge numbers of men for the armed forces and to channel men into areas of the economy where they are needed by the military-industrial complex. It is a coercive system which manipulates classifications and deferments to serve the so-called "national interest."

What serves the "national interest" is decided in secret sessions by an unpublished group from the Departments of Labor and Defense which cooperates with civilian manpower users. You can be deferred if you can afford four years of college, or if you want to make nerve gas in the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

In 1940 our armed forces numbered 139,000 men. Today we have 3,400,000 men under arms. Our arrogant efforts to police the world depend on this undemocratic system of compulsory military conscription.

To the teachers now on campus: Boys who were seventh graders in 1963 are now being drafted and killed at the rate of over 200 a week. The American educational system, which claims to prepare its pupils for life, is instead processing its young males for death.

Secondary schools in this country work for the military in many ways. Not only do they routinely inform draft boards of graduates and dropouts, but each year they force high school males to sit

through programs explaining the glories of war as performed by the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines. Seventeen-year-old boys, eager to achieve manhood, are exhorted, "If you are a man, show it by your willingness to fight for your country."

Social studies texts explain our commitment in Vietnam in terms of defending the "free world." Texts and curricula ignore or distort the role of American institutions in maintaining a world of strife and hunger. Even if you are fortunate enough to have a large percentage of the graduating class enter college, they are safe for only four years.

Those seventh graders you taught in 1959 who went on to college after high school are now being sent to die. Next year it's the sixth graders' turn. Why?

FOR PROFIT

The biggest business of America today is war business. One out of every five Americans relies on defense work for financial support, according to the Wall Street Journal. This is dependent 20 per cent is considered a bulwark of the military-industrial complex.

However, American industrialists count on profit dollars, not people. Defense profits come from contracts for supplying goods and services to the military, \$44 billion worth last year. Although 22,000 prime contractors share the wealth, a relative handful of companies scooped up most.

The 100 largest defense contractors divided up more than \$26 billion. The favored 100 includes such famous munitions makers as General Dynamics, Lockheed, DuPont, Boeing and Litton. The favored 100 reads like a list of the biggest blue-chip companies: GM, Ford, AT&T, GE, IBM. Only five of the 25 biggest corporations are missing from the list.

Defense hardware has cost over a trillion dollars in the last 20 years. Much of it was obsolete before completed. However, it doesn't have to work in order to make money. According to Pentagon officials, no major prime contractor has ever suffered a substantial loss on a defense contract.

Government officials have been reluctant to study defense profits. In January of this year a General Accounting Office spokesman reported that "200 to 300" investigators were studying Poverty Program expenditures (less than \$2 billion) while, "four, five, maybe six" employees studied defense contracting.

The first systematic comparison of performance and profit rates was published this year by a nongovernmental researcher. He studied 13 major aircraft and mis-

sile programs costing \$40 billion since 1965. Only four, costing \$5 billion, performed at more than 75 per cent of contract specifications. One company, with a higher profit than the high aerospace industry average, had seven programs, none of which met contract specifications. The moral is clear: The poorer the weapons, the higher the profits.

Tax courts records show that Grumman Aircraft (No. 11 defense contractor) earned 81 per cent on its net worth for calendar year 1965. North American Aviation (No. 9) earned 612 per cent on its investment in 1961 and 802 per cent in 1960.

The source of these fantastic profit rates is not mysterious. Defense contracts often provide for free use of government plants and equipment — they almost always call for the Pentagon to put up interest-free money for operating funds. The lucrative arrangements are negotiated (less than 10 per cent involve competitive bidding) by Pentagon officials who expect to be hired by the contracting companies.

The 100 biggest defense contractors now employ 2,072 former officers with the rank of Colonel, Navy Captain, General, or Admiral. The 10 biggest employ 1,065 such officers. Lockheed, the second largest contractor, is the champion with 210.

Clearly, defense spending and profits are out of control. The question is: Can this \$80 billion operation be controlled or must it simply be stopped?

AND IN EDUCATION

The University-Military complex is clearly our second line of defense. In the last few years, American colleges and universities: accepted 665 million dollars each year for military contracts, mainly for research and development; have maintained research programs on chemical and bacteriological warfare on at least 57 campuses; have continued to train the majority of military officers through ROTC programs; provided academic prestige and respectability to 16 military think-tanks like the Institute of Defense Analysis; have introduced Project Themis to stimulate the development of new centers of defense-centered research; and supported programs and curricula which justify America's ubiquitous role in the world.

John A. Hannah, now Director of AID, described the role of educational institutions when, as President of Michigan State University, he told a Parent's Convocation: "Our colleges and universities must be regarded as bastions of our defense, as essential to the preservation of our country and our way of life as

supersonic bombers, nuclear-powered submarines, and intercontinental ballistic missiles."

AND DOMESTIC REPRESSION

While the Filipino and Mexican-American farm workers in California protest their exploitation by the large fruit-growers, the federal government acts to break the strike. Beginning with the grape boycott in 1967, the military increased its purchase of table grapes. Last year, the military bought more than one-half million dollars worth of grapes for export to Vietnam, fourteen times the amount purchased in 1966. This extraordinary purchase of grapes, still continuing, is another instance of the use of the war and the military to control domestic affairs.

The oppression of the black man is less subtle. Drafted by virtually all-white draft boards, black soldiers have become a first line of our Vietnamese offense. Although they comprise 10 per cent of the troops, they are double that amount on the front line. At the end of 1965, when the black slaughter accounted for one-fourth of all deaths, the Pentagon ordered a cut-back in their front line assignments. Since 1961, black soldiers have accounted for 14 per cent of our war dead.

THE WAR TOMORROW

ABM
Last October 14, in the Senate debate on ABM, Senator Richard Russell favored this defense system because "if we have to start over with another Adam and Eve, then I want them to be Americans." The new Eden — to be insured by the "Safeguard" ABM system — will be a paradise indeed for the fat cats of the military-industrial complex: Safeguard will be the largest procurement contract in military history.

While critical domestic programs are being trimmed by the stern guardians of the taxpayer's dollar, the armed services' 339 Washington lobbyists earn their aggregate \$4 million annual pay by convincing knee-jerk patriots in Congress that an \$83 billion defense budget is absolutely necessary. Part of that is to go for the ABM.

What will we get for our money? Safeguard will: (1) escalate the nuclear arms race and damage disarmament talks; (2) line the pockets of AT&T, GE, et al, with profits made in building a system that is unnecessary (the U.S. has nuclear-armed submarines constantly on patrol, SAC bombers airborne in 5 minutes, and land-based ICBMs); (3) reduce the unemployment rate by providing defense corporation jobs for old

soldiers who would otherwise fade away; (4) saturate the nation with even more nuclear hazards (Five of the six safety devices failed on the H-bomb in that 1961 accident in North Carolina; three out of four failed on the Palomares bomb, our gift to Spain; (5) provide an excuse for maintaining the surtax; (6) maintain the perpetual war scare so essential to a garrison state; and (7) drain off money that might otherwise be used to benefit all persons, not just a few. Clearly, the ABM system is a terrific bargain.

All Presidential science advisers of the past 12 years oppose building the system. It is guaranteed to be ineffective against nuclear attack. Senator Symington estimates that a system thick enough to stop most (there is no way to stop all) enemy missiles would cost \$400 billion, which is more than our national debt.

The credibility gap is alive and well in the White House: "Safeguard" does not provide defense for our cities . . . There is no way that we can adequately defend our cities without an unacceptable loss of life." (President Nixon, March 14) "We must protect our country against . . . attack aimed at our cities. The ABM will do that and the ABM Safeguard system therefore has been adopted for that reason." (President Nixon, April 18.)

CBW
The U.S. has never ratified the Geneva Protocol outlawing chemical and biological warfare (CBW) despite the fact that sixty-two nations, including the U.S.S.R., China and Cuba have done so. U.S. failure to ratify is due to pressure by the chemical industry and the U.S. military.

Although Pentagon officials say that a CBW attack on the U.S. is extremely unlikely, our government spends at least 350 to 650 million dollars yearly on the development of these agents of death — far more than is spent on research into cures for cancer and heart disease. CBW agents are horribly dangerous and inhumane: people who die from nerve gas do so by strangling on their own body fluids.

Biological agents released in one country could lead to world-wide epidemics. General J. H. Rothschild, former CBW head, reported that six ounces of just one of our disease weapons could kill 28 billion people, about nine times the world's population.

Last year, 6,400 sheep were accidentally killed in a nerve gas test at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah. Recent

disclosure of open air testing of lethal nerve gases at widely scattered sections of the country included tests of 67 different gas weapons at Dugway, 47 at Ft. McClellan, Alabama and 110 at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland in the last three months.

Gases are packaged in bomblets, landmines, mortars, artillery shells and rockets. Gases are poured "on a surface" for what the army calls "detection exercises." In Utah during the next three months 350 additional devices will be tested. Despite the likelihood of more accidents, no program has been undertaken to provide antidotes against CBW agents, and some diseases developed have no cure.

New disclosures about our CBW arsenal appear almost daily — storage of nerve gas on Okinawa is the latest extension of our "good neighbor" policy. The U.S. military is playing with our lives, and like the sheep at Dugway, the people of America and the world are being propelled toward a hideous slaughter.

DCDPO

The effect of the war on the poor and the black is clear and direct. While levels of poverty increase, 56 cents of every general revenue dollar goes for war. Is it any wonder that the continued oppression of black Americans has led to civil disorder and insurrection?

To counter the anguish of the ghetto the federal government created the Directorate for Civil Disturbance Planning and Operations (DCDPO) on April 26, 1968. Directed by the Under-Secretary of the Army, its steering committee consists of officials from all military services, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Justice Department.

The purpose of DCDPO is unambiguous: to intervene in civil disturbances. With troops already trained and control plans in print for over 100 American cities, our government stands poised to begin its new program of urban redevelopment.

The next step of this program was released last month. The Deputy Attorney General of the U.S., interviewed by the Washington correspondent of the Atlantic Monthly (May, 1969): "If people demonstrated in a manner to interfere with others, they should be rounded up and put in a detention camp."

Step 3 was put forward on July 11 when the Nixon administration proposed that federal courts be allowed to hold potentially dangerous persons in jail without bond for up to 60 days while awaiting trial.

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Iowa Court Rules Telephone Monitor Is Constitutional

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court ruled Thursday Polk County District Court has to consider evidence obtained from attaching a pen register to the telephone line of a person accused of making threatening and abusive telephone calls.

In a 6-2 decision, the court said this evidence did not invade the constitutional rights of the person, even though it was attached to her line by the telephone company without her knowledge.

The high court remanded the case to Polk District Judge Gibson Holiday so it can go on.

According to the high court, the Polk County Grand Jury on March 7, 1968, returned an indictment charging Marlene James of Des Moines with making threatening telephone calls.

"Mrs. Marilou J. McMurray testified she had received numerous anonymous threatening and abusive telephone calls — over 70 between April and October 1967," the court record showed.

When Mrs. McMurray, who recognized the voice of the caller as that of Mrs. James, complained to the telephone company the company attached the pen register to Mrs. James' telephone line without telling her.

When Mrs. James' attorney asked that the evidence be suppressed, Judge Holiday agreed.

The Supreme Court said it should not have been suppressed because the woman's rights under the Fifth and Fourteenth amendments had not been violated.

The high court said there was no wire tap involved and the mechanical pen register merely recorded the numbers called on that telephone.

The court noted there was "not a scintilla of evidence" that the pen register was attached to the telephone line at the request of the police or any prosecuting agency.

"It appears well settled that the Fourteenth Amendment restriction against unreasonable searches and seizures applies to federal and state officers but not to private persons who are acting on their own," the court majority opinion said.

"It would be unsound to hold that a telephone company must sit idly by when it has information as to illegal use of property owned by it," the court said.

In explaining why the Fifth Amendment also did not apply, Supreme Court Justice T. J. Garfield of Ames wrote:

"There is nothing in the Fifth Amendment that bars evidence as to what an accused voluntarily said or did. The bar is against what an accused was forced to say."

Concurring on the decision were justices Robert L. Larson of Iowa City, C. Edwin Moore of Des Moines, William C. Stuart of Chariton, Clay LeGrand of Davenport and Francis H. Becker of Dubuque.

Dissenting were justices Maurice E. Rawlings of Sioux City and Michael L. Mason of Mason City.



More Than 1 Way To Splashdown

Cynthia Johnson, 24, of Washington, D.C., is a typical participant at one of the many splashdown parties held Thursday near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. She's pouring pink champagne over her head to celebrate the successful Apollo voyage. — AP Wirephoto

Nixon Relies on Moon Shot For Prestige on World Tour

WITH NIXON IN THE PACIFIC (AP) — President Nixon is counting on the Apollo moon landing to give a big boost to U.S. prestige just before his visit to seven countries around the world.

Nixon is keeping close watch on foreign reaction, and before the final splashdown he reported that overseas television watchers were "ecstatic" about the performance of the space pioneers.

The added prestige will come in handy for the President on the rest of his 24,000-mile jaunt because — aside from good will — he does not have a large collection of goodies to dispense en route.

To the contrary, Nixon's scenario for post-Vietnam policy — the main general discussion item at his Asian stops — envisions a relative shrinkage of the American role in this part of the world and an expansion of activity of the Asian countries themselves.

Nixon is not backtracking on existing U.S. security commitments. But he is not handing out new ones. He favors regional cooperation among the Asians — with any U.S. involvement in the future to be determined more by Washington's specific interests at the time than by formal treaties.

The do-it-yourself prescription for the Asians falls short of the specific help that some of Asia's non-communist leaders think they should have from Uncle Sam.

This is particularly true of the Asian countries Nixon is visiting other than the Philippines, which has the comfort of

a bilateral security treaty and longstanding special relationship with its former mother country, the United States.

Indonesia has been receiving substantial economic assistance from the non-Communist world since President Sukarno's ouster, but indicates it would like U.S. military assistance as well. Thailand wants stout assurance of an American presence in the area after the Vietnam war. India hopes for more financial

aid than the U.S. Congress is likely to give her. Pakistan wants an end to the U.S. arms embargo against her.

None of these countries has U.S. security treaty protection other than the loosely worded, multilateral Southeast Asia Treaty to which Thailand and Pakistan belong. Nor are they likely to join together in a meaningful defense arrangement.

Nation Celebrates Moon Men's Return

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Church bells chimed along Fifth Avenue in New York. Champagne corks popped in Boston. Ticker tape rained down in San Francisco. And throughout the length and breadth of an exultant nation, prayers and plaudits welcomed the return to earth of the Apollo 11 moon men.

"Never in our lifetime have people everywhere shared such a remarkable experience," said Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

As astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins splashed down safely in the Pacific, the Wapakoneta, Ohio, high school band broke into a serenade outside the home of Armstrong's parents. Then the musicians led an informal parade along the town's main street.

In New York, thousands on their lunch hour jammed sidewalks in front of television showrooms, some of them hopping up and down or standing on boxes to see over the heads of others.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral, Terence Cardinal Cooke, celebrated a Mass of thanksgiving for the safe ending to the adventure.

Cheers rang out on the floors of the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange, and messages of joy flashed along on tapes that normally carry the prices.

"Astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, so proudly we hail you," read the message on the Big Board of the New York exchange.

The sound of church bells on Fifth Avenue was echoed in cities and hamlets across the

nation. Adding to the torrent of sound were the blowing of horns, the sounding of sirens and the shrieking of whistles.

In San Francisco, firecrackers exploded high in the air, thrown from skyscraper windows. Ticker tape fluttered down that city's financial district.

A champagne celebration was held at the Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology laboratory in Boston, where the Apollo 11 guidance and navigation system was developed. A 10-story high numeral "11" was fashioned in lighted windows of a 20-story campus building.

A Liberty Bell reproduction was rung officially in Des Moines, Iowa, for the first time since its installation on the state house grounds in 1950.

The Alabama State Senate and House recessed to watch the landing on television. And in Huntsville, where the Saturn booster rocket was developed, all businesses were asked to close for a post splashdown celebration in the town square — the first such gathering since 1958 when Explorer 1 became the first U.S. earth satellite to go into orbit.

A public service of thanksgiving for all faiths was scheduled in Parsons, Kan. A similar service at Grace Episcopal Cathedral in San Francisco had as its principal speaker former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren.

City employees of Birmingham, Ala., gathered for prayer and thanksgiving and Mayor George Seibels asked that church bells, auto horns and whistles be sounded to express "the ecstasy that I know abounds within us all."

House Votes \$2 Billion For Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday, 366 to 31, a \$2,335,634,200 appropriation for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the federal judiciary and related agencies.

A \$200 million item for subsidizing merchant ship construction was knocked out of the measure on a technicality, but is likely to be restored when the measure reaches the Senate.

The item was knocked out because Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) raised the point that enabling legislation for the expenditure had not been enacted. The budget recommendation for the purpose was only \$15.9 million.

The bill represents an overall increase of about \$281 million above budget estimates, largely because of additional funds provided for crime and narcotic fighting activities of the Department of Justice and for conducting the 1970 census.

Senate to Publish Student Herdbook

The herdbook — the University's telephone, directory and address book for students, faculty and staff members — will probably have a new format and be sold by the Student Senate this fall, Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton said Thursday.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, gave his approval to Sutton Wednesday for publication of the herdbook by students with the condition that publication not be delayed and that the price (\$1.50) not be increased.

The Senate will probably be able to meet these conditions. If it can't, it will not publish the book.

The Senate plans to profit from herdbook sales, which have previously been handled by Campus Stores, said Barbara McMillen, G, Iowa City, whom Sutton has named to oversee the publication.

Mrs. McMillen is a senate research staff member. She said Thursday the 1969-70 herdbook would contain information about the University, student services and facilities and about Iowa City services, stores and entertainment.

Mrs. McMillen said herdbook advertising space would be sold to pay for the added sections.

From the ads and larger herdbook sales, the Senate hopes to make at least a \$2,000 profit, Mrs. McMillen said.

Mrs. McMillen said 22,500 copies — or "almost twice as many herdbooks as were printed last year" — were to be printed to be available for more students.

Hubbard said most herdbooks

this year were supplied to University departmental offices and students were able to buy the extra copies.

Herdbook publication is currently managed through the Office of the Registrar.

The printing and binding costs are also being reviewed, according to Mrs. McMillen.

"We will be getting estimates from several printers and are considering printing the herdbook on a lower quality paper to lower our expenses," Mrs. McMillen said.

The herdbooks this year were printed for about \$4,400 by the Independence Bulletin Journal and Conservative in Independence.

Mrs. McMillen said the copy for the added sections describing Iowa City and University facilities had not yet been written.

And she added people had not yet been contacted to write the additional sections.

Mrs. McMillen said she had done most of the Senate herdbook research since the beginning of summer session.

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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.

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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.

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Nagel Stands Firm on Decision— Grid Situation the Same; Blacks Still Off the Squad

By JIM HARRIS
The Hawkeye football player situation remains the same and the blacks are still off the team, Hawkeye coach Ray Nagel said Thursday.

Four black players did not boycott last spring. They were Melvin Morris, who will be a senior offensive tackle; Ray Manning, who will be a junior offensive end; Bill Powell, who will be a junior offensive half-back; and Don Osby, who will

be given to athletes who cannot complete their requirements for graduation in four years; (4) Athletes be given more autonomy in their personal, political and social lives; and (5) A \$15 a month allowance be provided for athletes at Big 10 universities.

Since the BAU demands were made, the Big 10 has turned down the requests for increased financial aid to athletes. These demands were that \$15 a month be given to athletes and that increased financial aid be given after four years to athletes who do not complete their requirements for graduation in four years.

On the first day of spring practice April 18, 16 black players boycotted the practice because of what they termed an "intolerable situation" for black students at the University.

The 16 were Lou Age, Wendell Bell, Ray Cavole, Ray Churchill, Craig Clemons, Herschel Epps, Denny Green, Frank Holmes, Jerry Johnson, Coleman Lane, Levi Mitchell, Jerry Nelson, Mike Phillips, Ken Price, Mike Solomon and Tom Wallace.



COACH NAGEL
Stands Firm

Nagel said that fall practice would begin Aug. 28 without any of the blacks who boycotted in the spring.

Thursday Nagel said that nothing has changed since the spring.

"Everything's the same as it was in the spring. It's all been said before," Nagel said.

be a sophomore offensive end, Nagel said Thursday that to his knowledge these four blacks would report for the Aug. 28

The seven who were known to have split from the BAU were all freshmen.

On April 24 the BAU outlined five demands that the BAU said must be implemented to improve the "intolerable situation" that exists for the black athletes.

These demands were: (1) More adequate specialized academic counselors be provided for athletes; (2) The extension of financial aid be given athletes, even if the athlete cannot graduate in four years; (3) A five year scholarship plan

The University's Board in Control of Athletics has also completed a study on the athletic counseling services and recommended several changes in the services.

A's Charles Finley Offers \$1 Million for Cincy's Bench

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics, said today he would "be happy to pay \$1 million to purchase the contract of Johnny Bench," the all-star catcher of the Cincinnati Reds.

Finley also said that he had been offered \$1 million for outfielder Rick Monday last November.

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Detroit	53	41	.564	11 1/2
Boston	54	42	.563	11 1/2
Washington	51	50	.505	17
New York	46	52	.469	20 1/2
Cleveland	38	60	.388	28 1/2
West				
Minnesota	60	37	.618	—
Oakland	53	39	.576	4 1/2
Kansas City	41	56	.423	19
Seattle	40	55	.421	19
Chicago	37	57	.396	20
California	36	58	.383	22 1/2
x — Late game not included.				
Thursday's Results				
Baltimore 5, Chicago 2	Detroit 3, Kansas City 1	Cleveland 6, Minnesota 5	Washington at Oakland, N	New York at California, N
Boston at Seattle, N	Probable Pitchers	Washington, Moore (8-5) at Oakland, Dobson (11-7), N	New York, Peterson (10-11) at California, Messersmith (8-7), N	Boston, Nagy (6-2) at Seattle, Segui (7-4), N
Minnesota, Perry (11-4) at Cleveland, McDowell (11-9), N	Chicago, Peters (6-10) at Baltimore, McNally (13-0), N	Kansas City, Nelson (6-8) at Detroit, McLain (14-5), N		
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	61	37	.622	—
New York	53	39	.576	5
St. Louis	50	48	.510	11
Pittsburgh	48	48	.500	12
Philadelphia	39	56	.411	20 1/2
Montreal	31	66	.320	29 1/2
West				
Atlanta	57	42	.576	—
Los Angeles	53	42	.558	2
San Francisco	54	43	.557	2
Cincinnati	48	41	.539	4
Houston	49	45	.519	7
San Diego	33	66	.333	24
Thursday's Results				
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 3	Atlanta 9, Montreal 6	Houston 7, Philadelphia 3	Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3, 10 innings	St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati at New York, N	Probable Pitchers	San Francisco, Perry (12-7) at St. Louis, Gibson (11-9), N	Los Angeles, Osteen (12-8) or Singer (13-7) at Chicago, Jenkins (13-7)	Montreal, Walewski (2-3) at Atlanta, Britton (4-1), N
Cincinnati, Maloney (4-2) at New York, Kosman (8-5), N	Philadelphia, Wise (7-8) at Houston, Dierker (12-7), N	San Diego, Niekro (5-6) at Pittsburgh, Blass (9-6), N		

Muhammad Ali Sentenced To 5 Years for Draft Evasion

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Muhammad Ali, saying he will never give up his religious beliefs, was re-sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000 Thursday on an earlier conviction of refusing to be inducted into the armed forces.

(Ali's former name was Cassius Clay.)

It was the same punishment imposed on the former heavyweight boxing champion two years ago in the same case.

U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham, the same judge who originally sentenced Ali, imposed the same sentence Thursday without comment.

Charles Morgan Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., Ali's chief attorney, immediately filed notice of appeal.

All will remain free on \$5,000 bond posted at the time of his first appeal two years ago. Ali had sought exemption from the draft as a Black Muslim minister and as a conscientious objector.

Before pronouncing sentence, Ingraham asked Ali if he had anything to say.

"I'm sticking to my religious beliefs," Ali answered. "I know this is a country that preaches religious freedom."

Ingraham rejected July 14

June. The Supreme Court, to which Ali had appealed his conviction, ordered the hearing to determine if wiretap conversations involving Ali had any bearing on his conviction.

All's attorneys claimed illegally wiretapped conversations involving the former boxer had tainted his conviction.

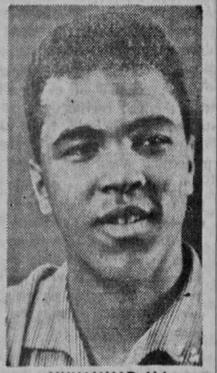
Four such wiretap conversations were admitted as evidence. Ingraham refused to admit a fifth on the grounds that revealing its contents could endanger national security.

The four summaries allowed were monitored by FBI agents while they had the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; Elijah Muhammad, head of the black muslim faith, and others under electronic surveillance and Ali talked with them.

Ali was convicted in Ingraham's court June 20, 1967. The all-white jury of six men and six women deliberated less than 20 minutes after hearing less than two days of testimony. Ali did not testify.

Ali's appeal that the conviction be set aside.

Ingraham's rejection came following a five-day hearing in



MUHAMMAD ALI
Conviction Upheld

Cubs Top LA On Four-Run Sixth Inning

CHICAGO (AP)—Al Spangler's two-out, bases-loaded double on a ball that Andy Kosco lost in the sun ignited a four-run sixth inning for the Chicago Cubs Thursday in a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Spangler's routine fly which rightfielder Kosco lost in the sun was followed by Randy Hundley's two-run single to cap a rally which kept Dodger pitcher Don Sutton winless against the Cubs with an 0-13 record over four seasons.

Cub starter Ken Holtzman also failed to go the distance but boosted his record to 12-5 with Phil Regan taking over after the Dodgers scored twice and trimmed their deficit to 5-3 in the seventh.

A near capacity ladies' day crowd of 35,571, including 26,476 paid, saw Holtzman and Sutton now 12-10 duel in a 1-1 tie until Sutton folded in the sixth.

Los Angeles moved ahead 1-0 in the second with an earned run on Ron Santo's two-out bobble on Ted Sizemore's easy grounder, which was followed by Jeff Torborg's double.

The Cubs tied it at 1-1 in the fourth when Don Kessinger singled and scored on Billy Williams' double after two were out.

The Dodgers' pair in the seventh came on Ted Sizemore's triple, Torborg's single, Willie Davis' double and an infield out.

'Jolly Roger' Turns in Sailor Suit for Cowboy Outfit—

Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys poses at the team's training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., with veteran quarterback Craig Morton, right, and rookie quarterback Roger Staubach, left. It has been four years since Staubach, 27, played big-time football. The former Navy Heisman Trophy winner is making a belated try at the National Football League and says he planned it that way.

— AP Wirephoto

Former Navy Star Staubach Now 27-Year-Old 'Rookie'

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—It doesn't bother Roger Staubach that it took him this long to become a rookie quarterback.

It's been four years since Staubach has played big-time football and now, as a 27-year-old Dallas Cowboys' rookie, he's making a belated try at the National Football League. It was all planned this way.

"I felt early in my career that I could play professional football," said the former Navy lieutenant with a crew cut and an All-American smile.

"But if I had it to do over again," he said, "I'd do it the same way. I have a good education, a good football background and I've seen the world."

Staubach dazzled the college football world in 1963 with flashing feet and a strong arm in leading Navy to a 9-1 record. He won the Heisman Trophy and was named to The Associated Press All-American first team.

He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1964 and faced a four-year military obligation. He spent a year in Vietnam and then came back as a supply officer for a tour at Annapolis. But football never left his thoughts. He gave up his Navy career for the game.

"I made up my mind to stay in shape so I joined a pickup team the Navy had. I played quarterback and I also was a backfield coach."

(Staubach was a teammate of former Iowa football player Gary Simpson on their Navy "pickup" team.)

"I don't think there's a loss of speed and the physical ability is still there, I hope. In fact, I think I have it over a lot of rookies in that I've matured in four years," said the father of three.

At 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, Staubach has an advantage over some passers. But intelligence is his greatest asset, said pass offense coach Ray Renfro.

"He's smart and he's got great leadership qualities," Renfro said. "Right now he's still so inexperienced he runs with the ball when he shouldn't."

The best way for him to learn to stay in the pocket is to let him get hit a couple of times."

2 Unknowns Tied for Top In Akron Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Terry Wilcox and Bobby Mitchell, a couple of off-the-board longshots, each fired a five-under-par 65 and led a massive assault on par Thursday in the first round of the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

In all, 27 sub-par rounds were fashioned on the long, tough south course at the Firestone Country Club, a 7,180 yard layout that never before had been treated so roughly.

Wilcox, and Mitchell, who played in the same threesome, were just one stroke off the course record and held a one-stroke lead on defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who had a 66. Four others were tied at 67 — Bert Greene, Tom Nieporte, Steve Reid and Ray Floyd.

But while many of the lesser lights in the star-studded field were taking the course apart, troubled Arnold Palmer stumbled and faltered to a fat 75, five-over-par.

Frank Beard, the pre-tourney favorite, and Masters champion George Archer were in a large group at 68. Dave Hill, winner of three of his last four starts, scrambled to a 69 and was tied with nine others at that figure. PGA champion Julius Boros, Lee Trevino and U.S. Open title holder Orville Moody all had 71s.

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The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

WORKSHOPS
 July 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 Teachers of Culturally Deprived Children
 July 1-August 8 — Afro-American Studies Institute
 July 25 — Russian Language Film (with English captions), "Adventure in Sokhara," Shambaugh Aud., 7:30 p.m., no admission.
WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
 • 9:00 THE ARTS AT IOWA: A preview of "\$4,000.00," the opera by Tom Turner and Vance Bourjaily which opens at the University on July 29.
 • 11:00 AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY: Professor Forrest Wood discusses voting rights and the black voter in the past reconstruction era.
 • 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: United Nations Perspective — A special report on Secretary General U Thant's announcement to the U.N. Security Council that the Middle East cease fire has broken down and the U.N. Truce Observers may have to be pulled out of the area.
 • 2:00 AFRO-AMERICAN INSTITUTE: Louis Lomax, internationally known author and lecturer speaks on "Two Revolutions — Youth and Race." This lecture was originally delivered at the IMU, July 17.
 • 4:00 CABARET: John Holt and William Schneider, Jr., editors of the new book "Why A.B.M.," discuss the book. The music of James Darrin and St. Zentner is featured. Rod Kodros is host.
 • 7:00 CASPER CITRON: Marjorie Kellog, author of "I Love You Junior Moon," discusses her novel.
 • 7:30 HOW DO YOU SAY HELLO: This CBC program provides a look at the daily lives and aspirations of children in Tanzania and Zanzibar.
 • 8:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: This broadcast concert from the 1969 season tour of the Cleveland Orchestra was recorded at Akron. The program includes: Two Gymnopédies by Satie, Piano Concerto No. 1, C. Op. 15 by Beethoven and Symphony No. 8, G. Op. 88 by Dvorak. Louis Lane, conducting; Christoph Eschenbach, piano.
 • 10:30 NIGHT CALL: Lucy Freeman, author of several books on personal depression and psychoanalysis, discusses "Is Everybody Lonely?" Listeners are invited to call. Nick Reyes is guest host.

Iowa Dental Society Denies Overcharging on Medicaid

DES MOINES — The president of the Iowa Dental Society said Thursday that "the way we operate, there can be no question of overcharging" Medicaid patients.

The dentist, Robert Glenn, of Burlington, said at a press conference here that 95 per cent of dentists who have submitted claims to the State Department of Social Services since the beginning of the Medicaid program in 1967 have been within guidelines set by the Council on Dental Care Programs, a committee of the society.

Glenn said claims from the other five per cent who did exceed guidelines were automatically lowered by the computers of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which administers the program for the state.

He said that many dentists were shying away from Medicaid recipients, resulting in a few dentists handling a majority of welfare cases in some areas.

He cited Davenport as an example, where only five dentists will serve Medicaid customers.

The society met last weekend with 13 dentists who received more than \$12,000 in 1968 from the Medicaid program.

Glenn said "several" of the 13 provided information that "was not sufficient for us to make a judgment" on the question of unethical practices in relation to welfare patients.

Unethical practices might include an instance in which a patient is subjected to unnecessary dental work, or is charged for work that is not done.

The society president said he has asked the state to provide a sampling of the claims of these dentists. He said such a step would provide the society with a "random sampling from a disinterested party."

Glenn also said he feels it might be more appropriate for the Iowa Dental Board to administer the reviews since they have the power to suspend licenses or take other disciplinary action.

Governor Robert Ray said Thursday that the State Department of Social Services should police its own Medicaid program and not depend entirely on professional groups.

Glenn said a report on last weekend's meeting has been sent to Dr. Elmer Smith, director of medical services for the state.

Glenn also said he feels it might be more appropriate for the Iowa Dental Board to administer the reviews since they have the power to suspend licenses or take other disciplinary action.

Governor Robert Ray said Thursday that the State Department of Social Services should police its own Medicaid program and not depend entirely on professional groups.

SKIING CLUB TO MEET—
 The Water Skiing Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.



Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Ed Aldrin and Michael Collins wait in a raft Thursday while Navy frogman Lt. Clancy Hatleberger prepares the command module to be towed to the recovery ship U.S.S. Hornet. It took more than two hours to get the astronauts and the spaceship back to the Hornet because the astronauts landed about nine miles away from the Hornet. Once they arrived, both the astronauts and the ship were placed in quarantine. — AP Wirephoto

To Apollo's Aid

Air, Artillery Forces Clash In Intensified Suez Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 In some of the heaviest fighting since the 1967 war, Israel and Egypt battled with air and ground forces along the Suez canal Thursday — a day after President Gamal Abdel Nasser threatened an Arab offensive to win back conquered soil.

Both sides claimed they inflicted heavy damage in fighting that lasted from around midnight until nightfall.

Israel said seven Egyptian aircraft were shot down and two were damaged. The Israelis said they lost no aircraft. Cairo radio, however, said six Israeli jets were downed and three others damaged. It claimed only one Egyptian jet was lost.

On the ground, artillery and tank guns fired across the canal along strategic points on its 103-mile length.

Israel said Egypt suffered "dozens of dead and wounded." Israeli planes knocked out four batteries of Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles, artillery positions and a radar station, a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

He did not say what sort of planes were shot down, but said the pilot of a downed Sukhoi SU 7 fighter-bomber, Maj. Nabil Saad, had parachuted and was in Israeli hands.

The major action began with the Israelis sending a wave of planes on a bombing raid against Egyptian positions "fol-

lowing Egypt's continual cease-fire violation," the Israeli spokesman said.

Then artillery and tank emplacements exchanged fire across the canal.

Soviet-made Egyptian Sukhoi and MIG17s attacked Israeli positions and units on the canal, killing a 30-year-old private and wounding five other troops, the spokesman charged.

Three other soldiers were reported wounded in the ground fighting.

The planes were driven off.

an army spokesman said, adding that "seven were downed and two were hit."

They were knocked out by U.S.-made Hawk ground-to-air missiles, anti-aircraft guns and by Israeli planes, he said, adding: "serious damage" was caused to the Egyptians north of El Qantara.

Nasser's remarks Wednesday, threatening an Arab offensive against Israeli, stirred officials in Tel Aviv.

Estimated 975,000 Took '69 ACT Tests

A total of 86,680 college-bound high school students registered to take the ACT Test Battery on the final national testing date — last Saturday — of the current program year ending July 31.

The registration total includes more than 2,880 students from Iowa and approximately 120 from the Iowa City area. Official figures for the number of students actually tested by the ACT program Saturday will not be available until final tabulations are complete in about two weeks.

On the first four national testing dates this year, 773,554 stu-

dents took the ACT assessment examination. This includes 26,823 from Iowa and 393 from the Iowa City area.

Saturday's test was the fifth of the year.

Including tests administered on campus by the colleges, it is expected that ACT will have tested more than 975,000 students this year. A year ago, 961,184 students took the ACT battery of tests.

With its national headquarters in Iowa City, ACT is a non-profit educational service corporation that is a major source of college admissions data used by more than 1,700 colleges and universities.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOMS for men — across street from Campus. Air-conditioned with cooking facilities. \$50.00, 11 E. Washington, 337-9941. 9-515f

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for single girl. Available August 1st. 337-5380; 337-9084. 8-8

GRADUATE MEN — quiet, cooking, walking distance, 839 N. Clinton, 337-3636. 8-215f

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 ROOMMATE — Grad. student female to share two bedroom apt. Call 351-4842. 8-1

CLEAN, QUIET furnished apartment. Adults, no pets. 337-3265. 8-2

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, across from new city pool. June and September leases from \$185.00, 338-5343 or 331-1760. 8-15AR

LEASING SEPT. 1 — one bedroom furnished, air-conditioning. 351-8148 or 338-0279. 8-1

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, large studio, also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apts., in new room cottage. Black's Galtight Village, 422 Brown. 8-215f

FEMALE ROOMMATE — share large furnished. \$65.00 plus gas, electric. 338-1643. 7-29

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Graduate student preferred. 353-3296, 351-9068. 7-26

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Corvallis. Park Fair, Inc. 338-0201. 8-15AR

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 W. Corvallis. 8-15AR

AVAILABLE SEPT. furnished first floor apt. 3 rooms, bath, storage, parking. Close to Campus. Married Couple only. Prefer Graduate student. Write Box 320, Daily Iowan. 8-15AR

ELMWOOD TERRACE — now leasing two bedroom furnished apartments. Air-conditioned. 502 5th St. Corvallis. 351-2429, 338-5905. 8-1015f

EFFICIENCY apartment. Phone 351-5086. 8-9

AVAILABLE AUGUST — furnished apartments, utilities paid. 328 S. Dubuque. Call after 5. 351-2844, 338-8833. 8-915f

AVAILABLE NOW — large three room furnished apartment for men. \$50.00 for summer months. 337-3349. 8-15AR

FALL LEASING on one bedroom unfurnished apt. Near University Hospital — air-conditioning. 351-1739. 7-30AR

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis. 337-5297. 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 \$183.00. Apt. 3A 945 Oak Crest St. or call 338-3558. 8-1

CORONET — luxury one, two and three bedroom suites from \$130.00. Come to Apt. 6, 1906 Broadway. Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 8-1

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom, air conditioned, pool. 351-2647 after 5. 8-1

TWO BEDROOM, cellar, garage, close in. No lease. \$65.00 monthly. 351-2481. 8-1

GO HAWKEYE

1-2-Bedroom Apartments for CONVENIENCE

off-street parking 2 miles from Campus Public, private bus lines

SAFETY
 Fire-safe Permanent Quiet

COMFORT
 Electric range refrigerator Private entrance

ECONOMY
 Minimum upkeep low operating costs

MARRIED SINGLE Students - Staff UNIVERSITY HOUSING 103 Jessup Hall

APPROVED ROOMS

TWO SINGLE ROOMS for graduate women. Home privileges, parking. 337-2934. 8-5

MEN — SINGLES, doubles, kitchen and shower. Close to campus. 351-8139. 8-1515f

GIRLS — clean sleeping rooms, carpeted, refrigerator, private entrance, off street parking. Summer or fall. Across from Currier, 430 N. Clinton. Resident Mgr. 337-5544. Owner 337-7787. 8-115f

RENTING NOW — men only summer and/or fall, singles, doubles. Cooking privileges, parking. 8-815f 337-7141

MOBILE HOMES

1955 AMERICAN, 8'x38', furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms. 338-1929. 8-7

1967 MONARCH 10'x42', air conditioned. One large bedroom. Bon Air \$3,500.00. Call 351-2331 after 5 p.m. 8-5

MUST SELL 10'x50'. Washer, dryer, many extras. Excellent condition. 351-2614. 7-30

1960, 10'x54' WESTWOOD, central air-conditioning immediate possession, unfurnished except kitchen. \$2,300, 338-7811 or 337-7000. 7-31

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

EXCELLENT 8'x33' New Moon with annex. Two bedroom heavily insulated. Oil furnace, air-conditioning, large storage area. Reasonable. 351-2596, 351-3379. 8-15

8'x35' AIR CONDITIONED trailer with shed on farm lot near Tiffin. \$1,500.00, 645-2492. 7-23

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

MUST SELL NOW — 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible. New ch. 3235.00. Dial 351-3353. 8-2

1968 HONDA S-50, superb condition. \$2,250.00. Dial 351-3353. 8-2

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, red, 383, low flight, power steering. 42,000 miles of warranty remains. Must sell. 351-3116 after 6. 7-26

OPEL RALLYE KADETTE, 1969 — equipped, excellent condition. Reasonable. 351-3571. 7-26

1968 CORVETTE 327, two tops, 12,000 miles. 351-6211 after 5. 8-6

'69 CAMERO 350, 4,000 miles, perfect condition. Must sell. 351-9666. 7-26

1968 HONDA 450, Excellent condition. Also two helmets. \$550.00, 331-4836. 7-26

MGB-GT '67, Like new. Best offer. 338-1935, 5-7 p.m. 7-26

1966 VW, ONE OWNER. Excellent condition, new tires, radio, carrier. 338-4696. 8-5

BEL AIRE CHEVY 1966, new tires, excellent engine. Phone 338-1392. 8-5

1966 HONDA 160 CB. Luggage carrier, helmet, 5,300 miles. \$290.00, 351-2204. 7-21

BLACK AND WHITE '63 Ford. 4 speed, radio. Reasonable. 338-5912. 8-1

'62 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, good condition. New burgundy top \$560.00. 351-1113. 7-29

PORSCHE SUPER 90, racing accessories, beauty. Must sell, offer over \$999.00, 351-2848. 7-25

1967 HONDA S-50, excellent condition. \$1,250.00, or best offer. 351-4887. 7-25

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

1961 CHEVY red/white hardtop. Needs repair, might interest mechanic. Best offer. 337-2282. 8-1515f

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Aire V-8, automatic, power steering. \$425.00. Phone 338-4810. 7-26

AUTO INSURANCE. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. Wessel Agency, 1302 Highland Ct. Office 351-2439; home 337-3483. 8-9AR

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 \$1.25
 Ten Insertions a Month .. \$1.20
 *Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

PETS

FREE KITTENS, 1/2 siamese and 1/2 persian. Housebroken. Also Mother cat 1 year old. 338-7682. 7-26

BASSET HOUND puppies. AKC Champion sire. Excellent with children. 351-3582. 8-1015f

CHILD CARE

WILL BABYSIT my home evenings and weekends. Hawkeye Drive 351-7109. 8-1

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

WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER, some jazz knowledge. Call 338-3183 after 5. 7-29

WANTED — Place equipped to park trailer house in or around Iowa City, Sept. 1, 1969-72. David Miller, Box 1, Batavia, Iowa 52533. 8-2

CONGA DRUM used. Old Stax-Vul records. Call 338-4355. 7-26

UNEXPERIENCED, beautiful student wife or other to manage thriving business in downtown Iowa City for next school year. 351-2864 after 10 p.m. 8-1

FULL TIME babysitter, infant girl, starting July 28 or soon after. Lakeside 351-7587. 7-25

TEACHERS WANTED

SOUTHWEST, ENTIRE WEST AND ALASKA. Southwest Teachers Agency 1303 Central Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. FREE REGISTRATION. GOOD SALARIES.

PERSONAL

MEN'S PERSONAL TAILORING. Made to Measure Men's Clothing. Sportcoats, suits, topcoats. You must look at my 500 fabrics and 50 fashionable styles from traditional to Edwardian. Perfect fit GUARANTEED. All prices below downtown retailers. Now you can enjoy the beauty of a tailored garment with my quality savings. W. GENE OSB 351-4556

SALE — FRIDAY 821 7th Ave., Iowa City

2 Sectional foldup ping pong table, nets and paddles \$30.00. 4 Used 850 Firestone tires \$5.00 each. 90" Maroon red leather sofa \$70.00. Long cherry coffee table \$50.00, kitchenette table and 4 chairs \$20.00, Brunswick bowling ball, bag and shoes \$20.00. Clown oil painting \$50.00, 2 set andirons with trays and accessories \$40.00 and \$20.00, 4 sweaters alpaca, wool and Mohair \$7.00 each. 3 lounge chairs \$4.00 and \$5.00 ea.

Miscellaneous
 Mens golf shoes size 12, 2 lazy susans, hors' d'oeuvre tray, Bongo drums, Vases, candy dishes, canvas bike or hiking bags, canvas back pack, lawn sprinklers, old jewelry, ice scales plus 10c and 25c items.

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING — eight years experience. Electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 9-6AR

MARY V. BURNS; typing, mimeography. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 8-11AR

TYPING, short papers, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943 days. 8-19AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, dissertations, letters, term papers, manuscripts. Phone 337-7888. 8-615f

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

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. Call 351-3812. 8-115f

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

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

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — fast, experienced, typing of all kinds. Phone 337-3283. 8-8AR

ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon, experienced, theses, terms, etc. Mrs. Harney. 337-5943. 7-3015f

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

IBM ELECTRIC — typing of all kinds. 338-5491 days; 351-8214 evenings. 7-29

MISC. FOR SALE

OLD PHILCO refrigerator, runs O.K., \$20.00. 337-9940 between 5-6. 7-29

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. \$100.00. Dial 337-5578 evenings. 7-29

SCHWINN 26" men's, Typhoon, sturdy, generator. \$20.00, 351-9961 after 2. 7-25

22 WIN. MAG. R.F.; steel desk with typing stand. 338-9004. 7-26

REFRIGERATOR, \$15.00; lawn sale Aug. 2, 125 Quonset Park. 351-6162. 7-26

MUST SELL — SONY TC 100 recorder brand new. Violentak recorder; english ironstone set for 6 lamps, misc. posters. Make offers Call 351-6454. 7-25

FOR SALE — Fishing rod and reel 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. 7-26

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

USED FURNITURE, appliances, clothing, dishes, electrical and plumbing fixtures. Youm's Salvage Co. 800 S. Dubuque, 337-2337. 8-815f

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

RECORDS

Lowest Prices in Town
 Them US \$6.00 \$3.75
 \$8.00 \$3.25
 B.J. United 203 1/2 E. Washington (above Hagen's)

HOUSE FOR SALE

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, contemporary design, 3,000 sq. ft. finished space. Central air-conditioning. 1 year old. Call to view. 6 1/2% Mortgage. 338-7255. 8-9

LARGE FAMILY HOME at 507 Black Springs Circle. Larue Realty 337-2841. 8-12

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — LADIES tan billfold. Reward. 353-4992 or 338-2681. 7-25

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

HELP WANTED

AFTERNOON hay balers needed. Phone 33

Apollo 12 Gets Its Orders

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 12 astronauts received their flying orders Thursday: Blast off Nov. 14 for the moon's Ocean of Storms.

Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director, reported he signed the instructions shortly before the Apollo 11 astronauts ended man's first visit to the moon with their splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

An all-Navy crew will fly Apollo 12: Cmdrs. Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon and Lt. Cmdr. Alan L. Bean. Conrad and Bean are to land on the moon while Gordon orbits overhead.

Phillips noted that Neil A.

Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. had explored a site on a mare (dry plain) on the moon's eastern face, in the Sea of Tranquility.

"Our primary landing site for Apollo 12," Phillips said, "is a mare on the western face."

Mares in the west are believed to be geologically older than those in the east and scientists would like to compare soils and rocks from both areas in their search for clues to the origin of the moon, the earth and possibly the solar system.

Phillips said the site selected for Apollo 12 is very close to where an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft soft-landed in April 1967.

Institute for Teachers Held

Twenty-seven teachers, who work with culturally different children, are attending the Institute for Secondary Teachers of Speech. The institute ends Aug. 1.

The institute's purpose is to acquaint the speech teachers with leaders in their field and show them new research in their field, Eakins explained.

He said, "This Institute gives the participants the chance to exchange ideas between themselves and, thus, upgrade the training of high school speech teachers of culturally different children."

Eakins said the Institute has been designed to meet the needs of speech teachers who

do not have the required training for dealing with culturally different students.

The Institute offers three graduate courses in speech, a seminar-workshop on voice and diction problems and a series of weekly evening sessions. These sessions feature guest lecturers from the communication disciplines such as theatre, communications research, ra-

dio and television and public address.

The participants come from as far away as New York State and Hawaii. They are involved in programs which deal with problems found in city ghettos, metropolitan areas of the South, migrant farm workers' youngsters in Iowa, Mexican-American youth in California and Indian children from reservations in the southwest.

Red Cross Offers Flood Aid

Flood relief applications will be accepted by the Johnson County American Red Cross until July 28 at 5 p.m., according to Howard O. Winebrenner, chairman of the Disaster Committee.

Red Cross disaster assistance is available to Johnson County residents on the basis of need and loss. Red Cross relief includes the following:

Food, clothing, medical care, home repair, replacement of furniture and household necessities

and replacement of occupational supplies.

Winebrenner said that anyone needing Red Cross assistance should go to the chapter office at 530 E. Washington St. for an interview. Persons who think they will need aid, even though they are not certain, should also apply.

Mrs. Lorna Mathes at the local chapter said that some flood relief applications had been received, but an estimate of the assistance already provided was not available.

Turner Says Legislature Had 2 Errors

DES MOINES (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Thursday that the windfall pay raise some county officers thought they received July 1 through a legislative mistake has been eliminated by another legislative error.

In fact, they won't get a raise until January 1.

Turner said the 1969 legislature missed a section of Iowa law that requires raises for county officers to go into effect Jan. 1.

The 1970 legislature can correct both errors, the attorney general said.

Although Turner would not comment officially what counties should do over raises that went into effect July 1, the counties could probably have the money deducted from the officers' pay checks.

The incident began when the 1969 legislature decided to hike the salaries of county auditors, treasurers, recorders and court clerks.

Cigarette Report Delayed by Govt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry's surprise offer to end all broadcast advertising of cigarettes by next year has delayed a new government report on the hazard of smoking.

The report is bottled up in the White House while officials reassess the administration position.

Despite the delay, officials deny there are any partisan political undercurrents or pressure from tobacco state congressmen and senators.

But they concede that the tobacco industry's offer and expected opposition from the broadcast industry to such a quick phaseout would put the administration in a delicate position.

"This is a health issue, unlike most others," said one official. "It's one where not everybody is standing up and saying 'we're for that.' There are some people out there who are not for it at all," he added.

Although officials deny being under any direct pressure from tobacco interests, antismoking forces on the Senate Commerce Committee have been pressing the Department of Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare (HEW) to release the report now while hearings on the cigarette advertising question are going on.

It was at Tuesday's session that the tobacco industry made its sudden offer to eliminate radio and television ads by September 1970.

The broadcast industry, which has offered to phase out cigarette ads over a four-year period, is expected to oppose the tobacco companies' plan that would mean an almost immediate loss of \$238 million a year in advertising revenue.

The smoking report, entitled "The Health Consequences of Smoking — 1969 Supplement," is the third in a series required annually by Congress under a 1965 law. It was due by July 1.

It reportedly will cite new evidence linking cigarette smoking to heart attacks, cancer of the throat, emphysema, non-cancerous mouth disorders and pregnancy troubles.

At the same time, it reportedly will say that no evidence has been uncovered to refute earlier findings that link cigarette smoking to maladies including numerous forms of cancer, heart disease and other disorders.

Union Board FILMS

— FRIDAY —

Cinema 16 — "CUL DE SAC"
Directed by ROMAN POLANSKI
7 and 9 p.m. — Illinois Room — 75c

— FRIDAY FAMILY NIGHT —

REED MARIONETTES	TOM THUMB
7:00 p.m. — New Ballroom	9:00 — Wheel Room
Children under 12 — 25c	Adult with Child — FREE

— SATURDAY — — SUNDAY —

Weekend — "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"
7 and 9 p.m. — Illinois Room — 75c

Weekend — "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"
7 and 9 p.m. — Illinois Room — 75c

All Tickets Available — BOX OFFICE, IMU

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OF

\$4000

A tragic opera in five scenes by THOMAS TURNER
Set to an original libretto by VANCE BOURJAILY
— Preceded by —

THE DELUDED BRIDEGROOM

A one-act comic opera by W. A. MOZART
Adapted, with English words by JOHN COOMBS

July 29, 30 — August 1, 2

8:00 p.m. — MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM

Tickets on sale now at
IMU BOX OFFICE \$2.50 General \$1.50 Student

TONITE and TOMORROW

AT

Kennedy's Lounge

DANCE AND DRINK TO
THE ROCK SOUNDS OF
THE BEE BROTHERS
AND WATCH FANTASTIC
GO-GO LAURI
(No Cover Charge)

U.S. Deaths In Vietnam Climb Again

SAIGON (AP) — Despite a battlefield lull, the number of Americans killed in action rose last week by 23 per cent over the previous week, to 182, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

The increase from 148 the week before reflected the small but sharp skirmishes which have averaged 60 a day, plus the deadly booby traps the enemy plants.

While the number killed was below the year's weekly average of 235, it was the highest since 241 Americans were killed in the week of June 22-28, about the time the battlefield lull started.

The U.S. Command said 1,405 Americans were wounded last week, down from 1,612 the week before.

South Vietnamese and enemy battle deaths continued to decline. South Vietnamese headquarters said 295 government soldiers were killed last week, a decrease of 16 per cent over the previous week. Enemy deaths dropped from 2,369 to 2,203, allied headquarters reported.

U.S. military analysts reported American and South Vietnamese troops uncovered enemy caches totaling 68 tons of arms and munitions and 75 tons of rice, beans, sugar and salt in the past three weeks.

The caches were not large. But some analysts hoped that their seizure might have been just enough to set the enemy forces back on their heels and forestall further new Communist command offensive.

The biggest finds were in the critical areas of northern I Corps and around Tay Ninh, in the III Corps, near the Cambodian border north of Saigon. Authoritative U.S. sources now say it appears that the threat of a major enemy attack is unlikely before the end of August, and even into September the outlook is hazy.

20TH CENTURY LIMITED

FRIDAY, JULY 25th 8:30 - 1:30

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Public house

HIWAY 1 WEST

— NOW —
Ends WEDNESDAY

SAT. & SUN. SHOWS AT 1:50 - 5:02 - 8:14
OTHER DAYS AT 5:00 - 8:12

NEVER SO TIMELY! NEVER SO GREAT!
SEE IT DURING THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR OF D-DAY

"Stupendous! There are no more worlds to conquer."
— New York Times

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE LONGEST DAY
WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS

ADMISSION. ADULTS - \$1.50 CHILDREN - 50c

NOW
Ends WEDNESDAY

This is Chastity. She needs men like a gambler needs money and she throws them away just as fast.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents "Chastity" COLOR
CHER BARBARA LONDON STEPHEN WHITTAKER
FEATURES AT 1:55 - 3:50 - 5:45 - 7:40 - 9:40
STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 31
DUSTIN HOFFMAN in
"THE GRADUATE"
AT THE ASTRO

head for

Henry's

sale

Friday - Saturday - Sunday
JULY 25 JULY 26 JULY 27

HOT DOG

only

15¢

REGULAR 25¢

No limit! Sizzling with flavor hot dog with all the trimmings -- fresh chopped onions, mustard, relish and catsup. Tremendous!

head for

Henry's

the adult menu kids love

Hiway 218 West
Coralville
— OPEN DAILY —

THE BEST STEAK HOUSE

Open Seven Days A Week From 11 a.m.
Until 9 p.m. with seating facilities For 85

FILET MIGNON	\$1.45
SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.40
HAMBURGER	55¢
PORK CHOPS	\$1.21
HAM STEAK	\$1.11

(Dinners include tossed salad, baked potato, Texas toast)

STEAKBURGER, TOAST and POTATO . . . 79c

ALL DRINKS . . . 10c

117 S. Dubuque St.

IOWA

2ND BIG WEEK . MUST END WED.
The strangest trio ever to track a killer.

JOHN WAYNE
GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY

HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
TRUE GRIT

FEATURES AT — 2:00 - 4:27 - 6:54 - 9:21

See Related ABOARD USS IOWA

Apollo 11 moon excursion their first touch while scientists at the lunar track back.

The Hornet ch through tropical weather EDT arrival Saturday astronauts were in quarantine van gar deck.

A physician, sh isolation, treated one ear of Neil A. 11 commander an the moon.

But the doctor, said the ailment was not an indic from the moon.

Dr. Carpenter Edwin E. Aldrin lins for 11 hours Thursday and sai shape."

A white sealed samples from the Lunar Receiving Manned Spacecra at mid-day Friday long, meticulous hope will answer about earth and r contents weighted

Hanoi Rejects Viet Voting

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong again Thursday rejected President Nguyen Van Thieu's offer of free elections.

Noting that the South Vietnamese president's plan promises the Viet Cong equal opportunity in elections, South Vietnam's delegate Pham Dang Lang told the 27th weekly meeting of the peace talks his government is ready to consider any suggestions from the other side.

NEW CLIP EMK R

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Mike Mansfield said Friday night he would immediately to the Senate duties as assistant I.

"He has my full support," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said the "target of slander charges" by those who he said he thought senator had answered his statement on Friday's automobile.

Gambli

Police confiscated a Tom's Auto Repair Kirkwood Ave.

Police said they the raid, conducted said they confiscated several decks of cup and dice board.

Charged with k house and with g Thomas L. Blakley salvage company, Keeping a gambling, able misdemeanor, ting is a misdemea

Charged by polic John H. Rocca, 26, lace, 70, both of Niffenegger, 54, K lenger, 33, and Robo of Muscatine; Bill Route 2, Iowa City; Muscatine; and M Route 4, Iowa City

Charged with dis Larry B. Grosveno lice said. They sa that Grosvenor c an immoral manne game.

Grosvenor was r The others posted

Police said they many under obser of about three mo rant was issued by Marion R. Neely, p 11 patrolmen and pated in the raid.

Moon Ex Head for Still in G

See Related ABOARD USS I

Apollo 11 moon excursion their first touch while scientists at the lunar track back.

The Hornet ch through tropical weather EDT arrival Saturday astronauts were in quarantine van gar deck.

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3 Col In Sp

Although August commencement exerated this year, three University c ceremonies soon uates.

The College of uating law studen at 10 a.m. Mond Courtroom.

Charles W. Da of the College of address. Also att Iowa Supreme C Grande of Daven those who passed animation into th Relatives and fr the ceremony

A social hour v