

A.
Hurt

did not think the
miss a turn.
staggered until
tangled with one
pitch for the Cubs'
was relieved by

ended up a run in
by Don Kes-
Williams and Ron
Banks to
ending double
added another in
run-scoring dou-
bling.

Cubs' Ron San-
day's game at
into a double
lubbing a home-
AP Wirephoto

Lew

three-time All-
CLA, was lured
with reported
contract stretched
months. That makes
it paid rookie in
history.

Scindor will be
at Hayes, 6-9, in
Basketball Asso-
here Oct. 22.

who drafted El-
ston University
last they got the
of all time.

Majors' preboard

L LEAGUE

W L Pct. GB
17 31 .684 —
34 41 .564 11½
50 48 .510 10½
48 49 .485 12
49 42 .557 13
49 42 .538 4
48 48 .505 7
34 66 .340 23½
est

not included

Results
Chicago, 2
Cincinnati, 3
Pittsburgh, 2
St. Louis, N
Houston, N
late Results
New York, 3, 12 In-

Aug. 27

Pitchers

Player (7-12) at New

England (4-5) at Pitts-

burgh (13-7) at Chi-

cago (2-8) at Al-

lackson (9-10) at

McCormick (6-5)

(12-8)

LEAGUE

W L Pct. GB
17 31 .684 —
34 41 .564 11½
50 48 .510 10½
48 49 .485 12
49 42 .557 13
49 42 .538 4
48 48 .505 7
34 66 .340 23½
est

not included

Results
Cleveland, N

Seattle, N

Florida, N

Michigan, N

late Results
Washington, D.C.

Pitchers

Player (2-5) at De-

monds (14-7) at

Seattle, N

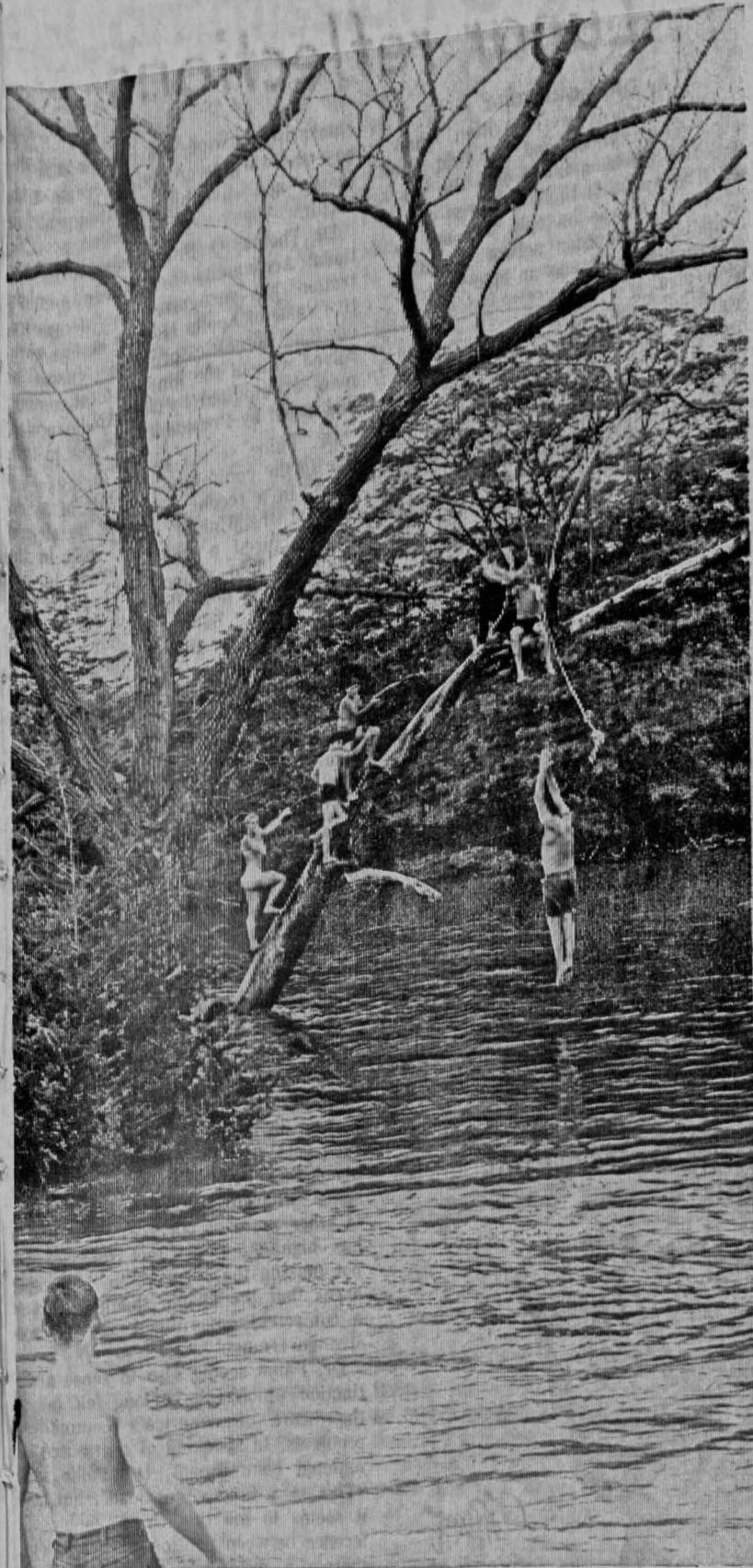
(10-6) at Cleve-

land, N

(7-11) at Balti-

more, N

(5-5) at De-



KER-SPASH!

Merle Christner, a senior at West High School, and his friends have a good idea for a warm afternoon — find a tree with a limb overhanging the abnormally high waters of the Coralville Reservoir, tie a rope to it and play Tarzan. That's exactly what they did Sunday afternoon. Christner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Franks, Rural Route 3.

— Photo by Linda Boettcher

Reservoir Level Falls, But City Still Flooded

The water level in the Coralville Reservoir is falling, but flood waters will continue to plague the Iowa City area for several more days, according to the Army Corps of Engineers in Rock Island, Ill.

The reservoir stood at 709.55 feet above sea level Monday afternoon, according to Corps of Engineers officials at the dam. The Corps indicated that it expects to continue releasing water at 12,000 cubic feet a second (cfs), the current rate, for several more days.

Water from extremely heavy rains throughout the spring raised the reservoir to a record crest of 711.85 feet July 21 — less than .2 inches below the top of the spillway at 712 feet. During the period around the crest, water was being released from the dam at the rate

of 13,000 cfs, the highest in the dam's history.

As the level of the reservoir fell following the crest, the Corps reduced the dam's outflow to 12,000 cfs on Saturday.

Further reductions, to a flow of 10,000 cfs on Monday, were planned, but had to be postponed as the Iowa River basin averaged one to three inches of rain over the weekend.

Further reductions in the outflow from the dam will probably not be possible until at least the end of the week, according to Loren Dickinson, of the Corps' hydraulic department section in Rock Island.

Two weeks ago, about 35 roads in Johnson County were closed by the flood water, according to county officials.

They have since been reopened at a rate of about two a day, although a few others have been closed by shifting waters and added rains.

An assessment of road damage was conducted Monday by the County Engineer's office, but results were not yet available. It is anticipated that the assessment will force an upward revision of road damage estimates of \$200,000, made three weeks ago.

Ralph Speer, city public works director, said Monday it was still too early for an accurate survey of damage within Iowa City. He said that further reductions in the discharge from the Coralville Dam would be necessary to lower the water enough to make an inspection of flooded streets feasible. He added, however, that things seemed to be "in pretty good shape" as far as he could tell at the present time.

No significant damage has occurred to University property, according to George Larson, superintendent of building maintenance.

The most serious damage has been in area farmlands. Johnson County is one of about 60 Iowa counties declared state disaster areas by Gov. Robert D. Ray two weeks ago.

No action has yet been taken on a request by Rep. Fred Schwengel (D-Davenport) to have the county declared a federal disaster area. This would make federal funds available to help farmers cover crop losses from flood damage.

About 13,500 acres of corn, 10 percent of the county's total crop, has been lost. This translates to damages estimated at \$1.3 million. Losses in soybeans, hay and oats come to an additional total of \$610,000 and 13,500 acres.

Kennedy has given no clue about when he will return to Washington or when he will decide whether to remain in the state.

The 37-year-old assistant Senate majority leader had told a nationwide television audience Friday night that he would step down if his Massachusetts constituents felt he could no longer represent them adequately.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, July 29, 1969

Nixon, on Visit to Thailand, Pledges Southeast Asia Aid

BANGKOK (AP) — President Nixon arrived in Thailand Monday, assuring the Thais that the United States will stand by them against threats from abroad or subversion within.

A monsoon downpour drenched him and his official host, King Bhumibol, at Bangkok's airport during welcoming ceremonies, while Mrs. Nixon and Queen Sirikit took shelter in a pavilion.

Crowds of Thais greeting the President were slimmer — perhaps because of the rain — than those who turned out for President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966, but over-all the welcome was cordial and full of royal pomp.

Nixon's motorcade route was lined

with school children waving flags.

The President came off Air Force One, after a flight from Indonesia, without his raincoat, or an umbrella and got a drenching as he and the king went through airport formalities.

Nixon was quick to give assurances that the United States has no intention of abandoning Thailand after Vietnam. This nation, close by the Vietnam and Laos trouble spots in Southeast Asia, is fighting guerrillas in its northeast sector.

"The United States will stand proudly with Thailand against those who might threaten it from abroad or from within," Nixon told the Thais.

Nixon said he saw no inconsistency. He contended in a statement later that honoring past commitments was "fully consistent with our conviction that the nations of Asia can and must increasingly shoulder the responsibility for achieving peace and progress in the area."

His stress on "our determination to honor our commitments" — delivered immediately upon his arrival for a three-day visit that may include a side trip to Vietnam — prompted questions from reporters on whether the President was contradicting his earlier emphasis on shrinking America's future military presence in Asia.

Nixon said he saw no inconsistency. He contended in a statement later that honoring past commitments was "fully consistent with our conviction that the nations of Asia can and must increasingly shoulder the responsibility for achieving peace and progress in the area."

Thailand is committed to the Vietnam war. It has about 12,500 troops now among the forces helping the Saigon government. Nearly 50,000 U.S. military personnel, many supporting air operations in Vietnam, are stationed at bases in Thailand.

Infiltrators punctuated Nixon's visit with an attack at one of the bases — Ubon, in northeast Thailand. They wounded an American sentry and damaged two C-47 cargo planes with satchel charges before escaping, U.S. officials said.

In another incident, one man was reportedly seized in Bangkok for throwing a bottle into the street ahead of Nixon's motorcade. Another man was said to have been arrested by Thai police for possessing a gun at a location along the President's route. U.S. Secret Service men said they had no knowledge of this.

While continuing to say that "there are no plans" for Nixon to make a quick trip to South Vietnam, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler left open the possibility that such plans could develop. He noted that on Wednesday the President has only staff meetings on his schedule before attending an evening dinner hosted by Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn.

Nixon has indicated one discussion item with the Thais will be what reduction he intends in U.S. forces stationed here.

The Thais are also interested in his plans for reductions elsewhere in the area and in the extent to which he intends to continue the American commitment under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), formed in 1954. The SEATO treaty is a legal foundation for the U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

"Everyone knows that Thailand and the United States are signatories of that treaty," Nixon said.

"A treaty can have many meanings. It can be just a scrap of paper with no meaning at all."

"But as far as Thailand and the United States are concerned, a treaty means far more, because we share common ideals; because what we want for Asia and the world is the right of freedom which Thailand enjoys for all peoples here; because we have been willing to fight for that as we are fighting for it together in Vietnam; because of these deep spiritual and ideological ties that bind us."

McCarthy Says ABM Will Hurt Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) said Monday that deployment of the Safeguard antimissile system will make it more difficult to reach any agreement with the Soviet Union for nuclear arms control.

In his first pronouncement since he confirmed he will not be a candidate for

NEWS CLIPS

Priorities Hit

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Cabinet members called Monday for tighter budgets for space exploration in favor of far-reaching domestic programs under consideration.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, spoke to the Western Governors Conference.

The national space agency, said Finch, "will have to be held to much greater budgetary restraint than they have had in the past."

Romney agreed, saying the United States "ought to stop giving space the No. 1 priority."

Declaring he favored continued space exploration, he said the government also must spend more money on building new housing and for "other urgent needs."

Diplomas may be picked up in 121A Schaeffer Hall, instead of in the Admissions and Registrar's Office as previously indicated.

Diplomas not picked up on Aug. 8 will be mailed to graduates' home addresses on Aug. 11.

Because faculty members have until 2 p.m. Aug. 8 to change preliminary summer session grades, diplomas will now be distributed from 2:30 to 4:00 on Aug. 8.

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1969



IOWA CITY, IOWA

Publisher	John Zug
Editorial Advisor	Lee Brown
Editor	Lowell Forte
Managing Editor	Larry Miller
City/University Editor	Gus Sanders
Editorial Page Editor	Mark Rohner
Arts Editor	M. E. Moore
Sports Editor	Phil Daniels
Photography Editor	Mike Slusky
	Rick Greenawalt
Associate Photography Editor	Linda Boettcher
Associate Sports Editor	Tom Starr
Associate City Editor	Karen Good
Assistant News Editor	Joanne Walton
Advertising Director	Steve Silverman
Circulation Manager	Bob Dunsmore
	James Conlin

Scratch one name

Prior to the night of July 18, 1969, it had been assumed by the vast majority of Americans that the 1972 Presidential race would be between Edward M. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. After all, both were, without a doubt, leaders of their respective parties and spokesmen for their party lines.

Nixon, by virtue of the fact that he would be an incumbent President and history has shown that incumbents are seldom rejected by their party faithful, would be considered a shoo-in for the 1972 Republican Presidential nomination.

Ted Kennedy, on the other hand, had the name, the glamour, the following, the torch passed on by his martyred brothers, the confidence and trust of America's minority groups and the downrodders of all races.

But now all that has changed, at least for the moment, but it's a good bet that Kennedy's chances for his party's Presidential nomination drowned in the dark waters off Massachusetts' Chappaquiddick Island with Mary Jo Kopechne.

Kennedy's performance on nationwide television Friday night did nothing to clear up the many unanswered questions surrounding the accident, and even the almost mystical exaltation of his dead brother John's words, taken from "Profiles in Courage," and the appearance of tears, could not change the overriding impression that the telecast was a sad performance for one considered to have a messianic quality about him, and it smelled like pure pig sty politics.

All this unfavorable publicity generated by the Kennedy misfortune must be contrasted with favorable

publicity received by Richard Milhouse in the last week.

First, there he was hogging in on the moon telecast and his worthless message to Astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin and his ever smiling face all over the papers and TV. There he was all set to go to the "greatest" of American spectacles, the baseball All-Star game, when it was canceled by a thunderstorm. Then there is his around the world Sell-America Tour, with pictures plastered all over the papers and the interruptions on television covering his arrivals and departures, and significant happenings in between, all of which keep the President in the news and his image stuck on the American mind.

Nixon is, more than anything else, All-American — as much even as apple pie, fourth of July and violence. Yet, even in this age of the anti-hero, such as Joe Namath, Richie Allen, Dustin Hoffman, et al., Kennedy comes on as a weak pretender, in spite of all the adverse publicity and back-fence gossip about his private life.

Edmund Muskie now has to be considered the darling of Democratic liberals and in first place, at the moment, in the Democratic Presidential sweepstakes. The summer of 1972 is, of course, a long way off and Kennedy may indeed rally. There is nothing that is ever final in politics, especially for a Kennedy. But, as of right now, it seems that Teddy has blown it.

Which brings to mind this nasty little question: How would the Iowa Legislative Budget and Financial Control Committee grade him in terms of social adaptability?

— M. E. Moore

Roten exhibit sees many buyers

An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries attracted an unusually large number of viewers and buyers to the faculty lounge of the Art Building Monday, according to Roten Galleries' mid-western representative Jerry

that the reception this year was excellent, "better now than it was when I was here during the school year."

Donson said that he had sold nearly \$2,100 worth of art works by 4:30 p.m. He said that that represented about 80 works. The exhibit began at 10 a.m. and was scheduled to end at 5 p.m.

About half the viewers were

art in the country, according to its news release, and specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphic art at colleges, universities and museums throughout the country.

Donson said that Roten Galleries visits the University yearly upon invitation and that this was the second time he had been here as a representative for Roten.

Donson said that not only

were all kinds of styles on exhibit but that many different methods of print-making were shown. He said that "every-

thing from an illuminated

20th centuries.

The exhibition contained a wide variety of styles and were produced by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault, Kollwitz and many others.

Donson said that not only

were all kinds of styles on

exhibit but that many different

methods of print-making were

shown. He said that "every-

thing from an illuminated

20th centuries.

Misereres and works by the

English cartoonist Ronald Searle, according to Donson.

Types of prints featured at

the exhibition included Relief,

Intaglio, Planographic and

Stencil.

Relief prints are printed off

what is left of the original

surface after a design has

been cut into it. Kinds of reliefs are woodcut, linocut, embossing and wood engraving.

Donson said that that

were all kinds of styles on

exhibit but that many different

methods of print-making were

shown. He said that "every-

thing from an illuminated

20th centuries.

Misereres and works by the

English cartoonist Ronald Searle, according to Donson.

Types of prints featured at

the exhibition included Relief,

Intaglio, Planographic and

Stencil.

Relief prints are printed off

what is left of the original

surface after a design has

been cut into it. Kinds of reliefs are

woodcut, linocut, embossing and

wood engraving.

Intaglio printing prints what

the design left below the sur-

face after the cut and includes

engravings and etching meth-

ods.

Planographic is composed of

the lithograph works in

which the print comes from a

design drawn on the surface,

and then stencil or serigraph (silkscreen) prints the open

area of the stencil.

Special attractions at the

exhibit included three Rouault

Bible to a line of 1968 Picaso's were

over 1,000 original etchings,

lithographs and woodcuts gen-

erally ranging in price from

\$5 to \$1,000, although a few

works were less expensive

than \$5 and quite a number

of works were more than \$1,

000.

Also, on display were a col-

lection of outstanding Western

and Oriental manuscript

pages from works of the 13th

Bible to a line of 1968 Picaso's were

over 1,000 original etchings,

lithographs and woodcuts gen-

erally ranging in price from

\$5 to \$1,000, although a few

works were less expensive

than \$5 and quite a number

of works were more than \$1,

000.

Also on display were a col-

lection of outstanding Western

and Oriental manuscript

pages from works of the 13th

Bible to a line of 1968 Picaso's were

over 1,000 original etchings,

lithographs and woodcuts gen-

erally ranging in price from

\$5 to \$1,000, although a few

works were less expensive

than \$5 and quite a number

of works were more than \$1,

000.

Also on display were a col-

lection of outstanding Western

and Oriental manuscript

pages from works of the 13th

Bible to a line of 1968 Picaso's were

over 1,000 original etchings,

lithographs and woodcuts gen-

erally ranging in price from

\$5 to \$1,000, although a few

works were less expensive

than \$5 and quite a number

of works were more than \$1,

000.

Also on display were a col-

lection of outstanding Western

and Oriental manuscript

pages from works of the 13th

Bible to a line of 1968 Picaso's were

over 1,000 original etchings,

lithographs and woodcuts gen-

erally ranging in price from

\$5 to \$1,000, although a few

works were less expensive

than \$5 and quite a number

of works were more than \$1,

000.

Also on display were a col-

lection of outstanding Western

and Oriental manuscript

pages from works of the 13th

Bible to a line of 1968 Picaso's were

over 1,000 original etchings,

lithographs and woodcuts gen-

erally ranging in price from

\$5 to \$1,000, although a few

works were less expensive

than \$5 and quite a number

of works were more than \$1,

000.

Also on display were a col-

lection of outstanding Western

Commission Urges Stricter Gun Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The creation of an unprecedented federal-state system to license all the nation's 24 million privately owned hand guns was urged today by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

"At least in metropolitan areas," Eisenhower said, "the federal system should not consider normal household self-protection a sufficient showing of need to have a hand gun."

Eisenhower said the federal government could pay up to \$500 million to compensate persons who presently own guns that would not be legal under the new laws and who would be required to give them up.

The commission, with four of its 13 members dissenting, urged that states be given a four-year period to pass state laws limiting the ownership of hand guns to persons who show a legitimate need.

A federal licensing system would come into effect for residents of states which do not enact such a law, Eisenhower said.

He said that the states should determine for themselves what constitutes a legitimate need to own a hand gun. For a federal license, he said, "We recommend that determinations of

10,000,000 automo-

fact, space appropriation to be our most im-

portant, if the Apollo mes-

h to the American pop-

Paine: "I think that the has been a great spur of our society — that it

the fact that we are

progress in these other people should expect of

overnment, of a respon-

s also to sense a dis-

have long felt lies at

America's commitment

aking of the source for

ment, Dr. Paine said:

of leadership, and that there's a big dif-

politics and leadership;

ence between manage-

nt also have added that

difference between true

statesmen, and politi-

of crisis, politicians re-

their muscles. States-

er hand, in times of cri-

dis mind and vision of

ed almost beyond be-

to be seen whether or

on will prod politicians

ilifying statesmen-like

courage. Americans to

on for their leaders.

leases

ballad'

aker for vocal effects,

reminiscent in move-

of the Stone's first big

Me." As time has

shown, however, the

will not make it big

asons are superficial

heinous album cover,

the youthfulness of

(we tend to prefer

mature vocals in our

if you like the inno-

f Bee Gees, do try

I.M.E.).

albums worth men-

are more country or

iented. Nobody will

or has liked) Elys

(Tetragram-

cept me. The Leon-

of the female set,

raucus and metall-

ical copper), and

tainly seem unpolish-

Judy Collins' fans. But

are any, like myself,

not stand Judy Col-

prefer a real,

broad, who is also

final composer and

ease tune in.

cker (A&M) is some-

reminiscent of Richie

but I dig him much

so on A&M, which is

g many, fine new

are the Flying Bur-

ons. Their Country-

delivery is palatable,

lighosity and social

ness far from heavy-

Their tone thus is

I'll rank them with

Clark.

dish sing war songs

stage, from the Civil

the Vietnam War, in

cheek Country West-

The title song,

"RAISE MY BOY

SOLDIER" (Cap-

ets from World War I

tracts sharply with

all of the Green

but I think we know

they're on from

A fine satirical al-

for the fun; happy en-

joyment.

—G. R. Kissick



Police Beat

Three men were charged by city police with disorderly conduct for allegedly swimming nude at the Mayflower Hall swimming pool early Sunday morning.

Engle, 60, of 724 Bayard Ave., was taken to University Hospital with a side injury, police said. He was listed in fair condition Monday afternoon.

Engle's car and one driven by Daniel L. Dunham, 16, 1406 Oaklawn Ave., collided at 7:05 p.m. Police charged Dunham with failure to stop for a stop sign.

A man was arrested at Bernie's Foxhead Tavern, 402 E. Market St., Saturday evening for trying to kick out the tavern's front window.

Campus security officers said the fumes in the office of the professor, Arnold Gillette, were caused by a leaking valve in a cylinder used in a photocopying machine.

A campus security officer removed the cylinder, freed the valve and replaced the old cylinder with a new one. He set up fans to clear the area of fumes.

The incident occurred about 8:30 p.m.

A Lone Tree man has reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's office that someone broke into his home June 18 and took items valued at \$374.

Don Attig, of R.R. 1, Lone Tree, said he thought the intruder gained entrance by pushing in a door, the sheriff's office said. They said Attig listed as stolen: a portable radio, an electric toaster, a fifth of whiskey, a tool box containing hand tools and a heavy duty hand drill.

Automobile parts valued at \$100 were taken from an unlocked station wagon parked in the Colonial Inn parking area, 1134 S. Linn St., Thursday evening, according to Iowa City police.

Gene Gerard, 1203 Ash St., said the items were taken from his car between 5:45 and 6 p.m.

Paul H. Engle, director of the University's International

City Liquor Sales Increase, Rated Second in State

The Iowa State Liquor Store here was Iowa's second business during the last fiscal year. It also showed one of the largest sales increases.

Total sales during the fiscal year ending June 30 were more than \$1.8 million at the Iowa City store. A Cedar Rapids liquor store was the only state store showing more total sales, with \$2.2 million.

The Iowa City store had an increase of \$136,375 in sales over the 1967-68 fiscal year. This increase was surpassed only by liquor stores in Dubuque, East Waterloo, Ankeny and Urbandale.

for the fun; happy en-

joyment.

—G. R. Kissick



Laird Addresses Student Interns

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird talks Monday with a group of college students who are working this summer as interns for the federal government. Speaking at the Pentagon, Laird discussed chemical and biological warfare (CBW) with the students, commenting that the United States must keep a supply of CBW agents as a deterrent.

— AP Wirephoto

Laird: War Gases Necessary to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared Monday the United States must possess chemical and biological warfare (CBW) weapons to discourage that type of attack from other countries.

He thus appeared to rule out any major policy change by the Nixon administration on the controversial CBW issue, telling a group of college students, "It wouldn't be fair to the American people and our allies if we were to just do away with the program."

Laird said that "as much as we deplore this kind of weapon" it serves as a deterrent to "see that these gases are never used in our time."

Laird said the United States would never be the first to launch a CBW attack but would retaliate in kind "if any nation should be so foolish" as to use chemicals or germs against this country.

He said the Soviet Union has a much greater stock of CBW weapons than the United States, but he gave no figures.

Laird's comments came as the National Security Council was conducting, at his request, a review of the over-all CBW program which last year cost about \$350 million.

No plans are being made to desensitize the University Art Museum's burglar alarm, although the 31st false alarm in three months was reported this week.

Campus Security Chief William Binney said Friday that the alarm system's high sensitivity is essential to its competence.

Seven alarms were reported in May, twelve in June and twelve to date in July.

Binney attributed most of the false alarms to severe weather conditions. He said that lightning, thunder and high winds can create enough disturbance in the building to trigger the alarm. He added that some false alarms have resulted from human and mechanical error.

Both city and University squad cars are required to report to the museum when the alarm is triggered.

Prove It To Yourself

Now you can have the cleanest freshest clothes with our Westinghouse washers.

LAUNDROMAT

Free Parking
320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington

for the fun; happy en-

joyment.

—G. R. Kissick

Nixon Seen Adding To White Backlash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitney M. Young Jr. accused the Nixon administration Monday of encouraging white backlash. Meanwhile, a group of militant black students got the National Urban League's 59th annual conference off to an unexpected start.

Young told the more than 500 delegates at the opening session that despite Nixon's words about bringing Americans together, "evidence is mounting that indicates massive national withdrawal from the urban social problems that should be at the top of the list of priorities."

Young, 48-year-old executive director of the League, said, "We seem to be moving backwards to an age of indifference and repression," perhaps even backward "to the time when racial concentration camps were established for Japanese-Americans during World War II."

About 35 black students interrupted the proceedings to question the effectiveness of the League, one of the oldest and most conservative civil rights groups.

Perched in the balcony of the Sheraton-Park Hotel meeting room, they began a rhythmic clapping as League Pres. James A. Linen, a white man and president of Time Inc., delivered a welcoming speech.

"What you are saying is irrelevant," they shouted. "We demand you let the mayor of Mound Bayou speak."

Earl Lucas, black mayor of the all-black Mississippi town of Mound Bayou, had been introduced to delegates a few minutes before.

The students, part of a group of 60 the League had hired to work in various ghetto projects during the summer, continued clapping until Linen hastily concluded his speech and sat down.

USO
is for someone
you know,
a long way
from home.

USO gets no government funds, it depends entirely on your gifts to the United Fund, Community Chest or local USO campaign.

Please give.
Our servicemen
give more.

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

NEW PROCESS
Phone 337-9666

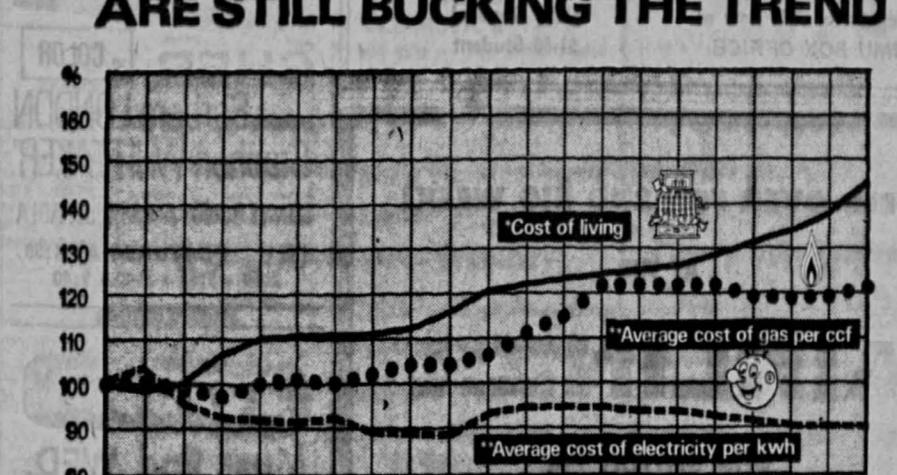
Advertising contributed for the public good.

PARIS
CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

121 Iowa Avenue

Up-Up-Up
go prices of
most everything!

**...BUT GAS AND ELECTRIC RATES
ARE STILL BUCKING THE TREND**



Four Former Baseball Stars Inducted Into Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Baseball enshrined four players into the Hall of Fame Monday — pitchers Waite Hoyt and Stanley Coveleski of yesteryear, and sluggers Roy Campanella and Stan Musial of more recent times.

Hundreds of fans gathered in Cooper Park and ignored an occasional drizzle to see the four former stars officially inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in this central New York village.

There was a lot of reminiscing, a few choked voices and even some tears.

Campanella, the Brooklyn Dodger catcher whose career was cut short by a paralyzing automobile accident, sat in a wheelchair with a plaque presented by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and said: "Regardless of my being here today, in a wheelchair, this is one of the greatest days in my life. Today means so much to me."

Stan "The Man," who played the outfield and first base

for the St. Louis Cardinals for 22 years, almost broke down as he recalled his boyhood in the steel town of Donora, Pa.

"My father," he said, "was a Polish immigrant and a great baseball fan. I always remember him talking about Babe Ruth. The Musials were poor people then, and I remember that my first toy was a baseball."

Coveleski, a slender, white-

haired man who won 216 games during 13 seasons in the American League in the early 1900s, choked up after his introduction and almost couldn't continue.

He recalled working from sun up to sundown for \$3.75 a week as a coal miner at his native Shamokin, Pa. He said he learned to pitch by throwing stones at a can tied to a tree.

Hoyt, the famous Yankee



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	69	31	.690	—
Detroit	55	42	.567	12 1/2
Boston	52	45	.540	10
Washington	52	53	.495	19 1/2
New York	48	54	.471	22
Cleveland	40	61	.396	29 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	6	39	.160	—
Oakland	56	40	.583	3
Seattle	42	57	.424	18 1/2
Kansas City	42	58	.420	19
Chicago	40	60	.400	21
California	38	60	.388	22

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Probable Pitchers

New York, Barnes (6-11) at Oakland, Blue (0-1), night

Boston, Nagy (6-10) at California, Murphy (6-10), night

Washington, Coleman (7-8) at Seattle, Brinkman (7-6), night

Baltimore, Cuellar (11-9) at Kansas City, Bunker (5-7), night

Detroit, Lolich (14-2) and McLean (10-6) or Boswell (11-9), 2, twi-night

Chicago, John (6-9) and Peters (6-11) at Cleveland, Tiant (8-11) and McDowell (11-9), 2, twi-night

St. Louis, 2, San Diego 1

Chicago, 4, San Francisco 3, 10

innings

Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers

Houston, Wilson (11-7) and Dierker (12-8) at New York, Gentry (8-9) and Dierker (12-8)

Atlanta, Niekro (15-4) and Pappas (4-8) at Philadelphia, Wise (7-9) and Champion (3-5), 2, twi-night

Los Angeles, Sutton (12-10) and Fagermoen (10-11) at Pittsburgh, Van (5-11) and Ellis (7-10), 2, twi-night

San Francisco, Bryant (2-0) at Chicago, Colborn (1-0)

San Diego, Sartori (4-9) at St. Louis, 2, 9-8, night

Montreal, Stoneman (6-13) at Cincinnati, Merritt (9-4), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	63	39	.618	—
New York	55	41	.573	5
St. Louis	58	40	.591	10
Pittsburgh	59	49	.565	11 1/2
Philadelphia	40	58	.408	21
Montreal	33	67	.330	29

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	44	56	.444	—
Los Angeles	53	43	.561	1
San Francisco	46	54	.454	2 1/2
Cincinnati	50	43	.538	3 1/2
Houston	31	67	.314	6
San Diego	34	69	.330	24 1/2

Monday's Results

St. Louis 2, San Diego 1

Chicago 4, San Francisco 3, 10

innings

Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers

Houston, Wilson (11-7) and Dierker (12-8) at New York, Gentry (8-9) and Dierker (12-8)

Atlanta, Niekro (15-4) and Pappas (4-8) at Philadelphia, Wise (7-9) and Champion (3-5), 2, twi-night

Los Angeles, Sutton (12-10) and Fagermoen (10-11) at Pittsburgh, Van (5-11) and Ellis (7-10), 2, twi-night

San Francisco, Bryant (2-0) at Chicago, Colborn (1-0)

San Diego, Sartori (4-9) at St. Louis, 2, 9-8, night

Montreal, Stoneman (6-13) at Cincinnati, Merritt (9-4), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	63	39	.618	—
New York	55	41	.573	5
St. Louis	58	40	.591	10
Pittsburgh	59	49	.565	11 1/2
Philadelphia	40	58	.408	21
Montreal	33	67	.330	29

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	44	56	.444	—
Los Angeles	53	43	.561	1
San Francisco	46	54	.454	2 1/2
Cincinnati	50	43	.538	3 1/2
Houston	31	67	.314	6
San Diego	34	69	.330	24 1/2

Monday's Results

St. Louis 2, San Diego 1

Chicago 4, San Francisco 3, 10

innings

Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers

Houston, Wilson (11-7) and Dierker (12-8) at New York, Gentry (8-9) and Dierker (12-8)

Atlanta, Niekro (15-4) and Pappas (4-8) at Philadelphia, Wise (7-9) and Champion (3-5), 2, twi-night

Los Angeles, Sutton (12-10) and Fagermoen (10-11) at Pittsburgh, Van (5-11) and Ellis (7-10), 2, twi-night

San Francisco, Bryant (2-0) at Chicago, Colborn (1-0)

San Diego, Sartori (4-9) at St. Louis, 2, 9-8, night

Montreal, Stoneman (6-13) at Cincinnati, Merritt (9-4), night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	63	39	.618	—
New York	55	41	.573	5
St. Louis	58	40	.591	10
Pittsburgh	59	49	.565	11 1/2
Philadelphia	40	58	.408	21
Montreal	33	67	.330	29

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	44	56	.444	—
Los Angeles	53	43	.561	1
San Francisco	46	54	.454	2 1/2
Cincinnati	50	43	.538	3 1/2
Houston				

Youths Take Laughing Gas; 2 Found Dead, Girl Disabled

LA JOUA, Calif. (AP) — Nora Ruffcorn, 15, who tried breathing laughing gas for kicks on a double date seven weeks ago, is learning again to eat and to walk by herself.

When police found her, she was having convulsions on the front seat of her boyfriend's car. The boyfriend, Brad Hunter, 17, was outside, nauseous.

Inside the car were Clara Herrick, 18, and Peter Strada, 17, and an empty 4-foot tank that had held nitrous oxide —

better known as the dentist's pain killer, laughing gas. Within hours Clara and Peter were dead.

Nora said the nightmare began June 2 as a lark.

"It was just a high," she said, "like marijuana, I guess."

Investigators said the couple apparently had rolled up the car windows and had opened the tank's valve.

Where they got the tank is not known. Hunter has pleaded

guilty in Juvenile Court to two counts of manslaughter.

Pure nitrous oxide is lethal if inhaled for more than 10 minutes, a San Diego anesthesiologist said. "The absence of oxygen . . . causes death much like that of drowning."

He said the gas never is administered medically in concentration greater than 80 per cent, with the remaining 20 per cent pure oxygen.

Nora was in a coma for three weeks at Scripps Memorial Hospital.

Doctors expected her to die, then said she would be an invalid for life. But physical therapy enabled Nora to go home with her mother, who takes her back daily for three hours of work on muscle coordination.

"Now the hardest thing for me to do is write," she said. "I like to write, but I can't do it now. But I can eat by myself and dress and go to the bathroom."

New Report Ties Smoking With Disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service said Monday new evidence has been uncovered linking cigarette smoking to heart attacks, cancer of the throat, emphysema, non-cancerous mouth disorders and pregnancy troubles.

Releasing a 135-page report, third in a series the Public Health Service is required by law to submit to Congress each year, Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch commended the tobacco industry for volunteering last week to end all broadcast advertising by next year.

"The department has long felt, and I personally have shared the opinion, that television and radio advertising of cigarettes has a special impact upon young people," Finch said in a letter accompanying the report to Congress.

"The information presented in the report strengthens the conclusions of previous studies published by this department," Finch said.

"Cigarette smoking," he added, "continues to be confirmed as a serious health hazard to the people of this country, one which is the cause of much unnecessary disease and death."

Besides citing new links with disease, the report summarized previous findings that linked cigarette smoking to a wide range of maladies including numerous forms of cancer, coronary and cardio-vascular troubles.

SUMMER INSTITUTES

Just Recovering

Nora Ruffcorn, 15, tried breathing laughing gas for kicks on a double date seven weeks ago. Now, she is just learning to walk and eat again. The gas, which killed two of her friends and injured another, is fatal at full strength. — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

SUMMER INSTITUTES

June 2-August 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute

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

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

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

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

July 14-Aug. 1 — Conference for Secondary School Administration

National Science Foundation; IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 20-Aug. 1 — Advanced Seminar in Supervision; School of Social Work; IMU

SPECIAL EVENTS

July 29 — St. Louis Trip, Union

July 29 — Workshop in College Union Programming

July 21-Aug. 1 — Health Education Workshop

July 28-Aug. 1 — Pupil Transportation Workshop

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

August 2 — Weekend Film Series: "Harper"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

August 2 — Weekend Film Series: "Harper"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

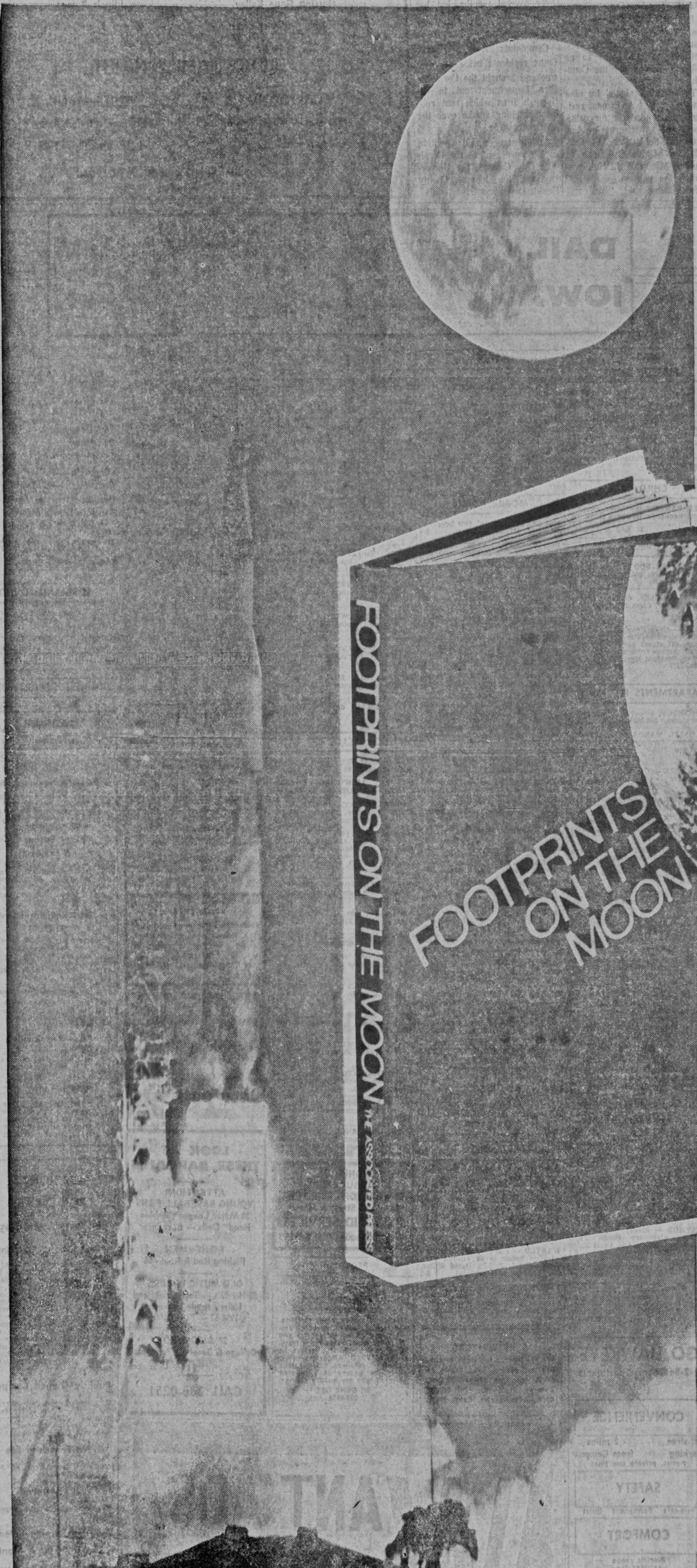
July 29 — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 75¢)

July 29 — "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50¢)

Union Board Films

Subsidy Give Council
Petition Adopted? Some
Board Disputed

A Complete, Instant History of Man's Greatest Adventure—



FOOTPRINTS on the MOON

Here, complete in one impressive volume, is the epic of man's greatest adventure—the first landing on the moon, and all that led to it.

With about 150 of the most dramatic photographs ever taken, all in full color, it tells a story that in future eras will outrank the narratives of Columbus' voyages.

This stirring account by John Barbour, will provide you with a one-of-a-kind memento that belongs in every home library. It is something that you, and your children, and your children's children will want to have always.

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU BUY, AT OUR SPECIAL \$5.00 PRICE, A QUALITY BOOK LIKE "FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON" WITH—

- 224 pages measuring 9 by 12 inches, bound in handsome hard blue covers inside a colorful dust jacket.

- About 150 dramatic photographs in full color, detailing graphically our space effort all through the 1960's and including rare shots of the Russian launches.

- A 70,000-word text by John Barbour, AP space specialist, with editing and production by The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization.

- A culminating chapter on the landing of the Apollo 11 astronaut team.

SPECIAL PRICE THROUGH
THIS NEWSPAPER-ONLY

\$5⁰⁰

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS IMPORTANT VOLUME NOW

FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON

Iowa City Iowan
Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666

Enclosed is \$..... Send me copies of Footprints on the Moon at \$5 each.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Make checks payable to The Associated Press

