

NEWS CLIPS

Thai Speech Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) charged Tuesday the effect of President Nixon's declared support for Thailand against external and internal enemies "is to invite another Vietnamese situation for the United States."

Gore and Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) both critics of the U.S. position in Vietnam, took the Senate floor to criticize the remarks made by Nixon Monday in Bangkok. He said then the "United States will stand proudly with Thailand against those who might threaten it from abroad or from within."

Missile Tested

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — A sleek, supersonic missile that could turn Air Force bombers into nuclear missile launch pads thundered across the New Mexican desert Tuesday in its first successful test firing.

The short range attack missile (SRAM), was sent streaking over barren White Sands Missile Range to a predetermined target after dropping from the wing of a B52 bomber cruising at 17,000 feet. The missile's single solid-fuel engine was ignited 15 seconds after release to send it hurtling away at supersonic speeds.

Cold War Cools

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers reported Tuesday that U.S.-Soviet relations were improving and said the Russians may now see they can benefit from a more stable world.

Relations between the two major nuclear powers are moving toward "a somewhat less dangerous and less hostile state," he told the first working session of the seventh U.S.-Japanese economic conference.

2 UI Students Attend Meeting of SIC To Plan Probe of State Legislators

AMES — Two University students attended what was billed as a "strategy meeting" of the Student Investigating Committee (SIC) in Ames Tuesday night.

SIC is an organization of students from Iowa State University formed to study the Legislature's study of the three state universities.

The two University students — Rick Timmins, A4, Estherville, and Dave Storti, G, Rosemont, Pa. — attended the meeting. They went to find out "what we are going to do concerning SIC," Storti said.

One of the SIC chairmen from Ames, graduate student Tom Higgins, termed the meeting a "strategy meeting."

He said the Ames group wanted to tell the University representatives and a group from the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) the committee's ideas about what direction the investigation should take.

Higgins said the meeting was an attempt to coordinate the efforts of teams from the three state universities to get the investigation under way.

The group hoped to set a tentative starting date for the investigation and to formulate a plan of research for the investigation between the three universities, said Higgins.

Higgins said SIC wished to look into a possible conflict of interests between certain legislators and the ways the Legislature had acted on certain reforms.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, July 30, 1969

Nixon Schedules Fast Trip In Vietnamese War Area

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In a sudden detour from his announced route, President Nixon lined up a quick trip to South Vietnam Wednesday to call on U.S. troops and on the leaders of that embattled country.

Heavy official secrecy shrouded the president's movements, and the traveling White House refused to give any advance confirmation that Nixon was temporarily leaving Thailand.

Other sources, however, said the President had arranged to visit U.S. forces in nearby South Vietnam and to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu and his top aides there. Nixon and Thieu met June 8 at Midway Island, where the decision to pull out 25,000 U.S. troops was announced.

Indications were that Nixon would spend much of his visit in the Saigon area — center of the Vietnamese government — with large U.S. bases nearby

— before returning to Bangkok Wednesday night to wind up his three-day stay in Thailand.

The suddenness and the security-dictated secrecy of Nixon's Vietnam travel arrangements were reminiscent of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's two brief visits while he was on Asian trips.

Johnson flew into Cam Ranh Bay — a big, relatively secure U.S. base some 180 miles northeast of Saigon — in October 1966 and again in December 1967.

Nixon, however, was described as wanting to follow a different pattern from his predecessor — partly to avoid being identified with Johnson's war policies.

The informants said Nixon planned a more extensive Vietnam visit than Johnson and also arranged to take along his wife.

It was also reported that the III Corps

area around Saigon, which includes a large U.S. Army base at Long Binh and an airfield at Bien Hoa, last week had the lowest level of enemy activity since 1965.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey went to Saigon for Nixon's inauguration in 1967. The enemy lobbed five shells into the Presidential Palace area in the heart of the capital while Humphrey was there.

From Bangkok, Nixon's 500-mile-an-hour jetliner is able to fly to almost any part of South Vietnam in roughly an hour.

Nixon's announced schedule for Wednesday had left open time for a dash to Vietnam and back. Aside from staff conferences, his only listed appointment was for dinner Wednesday evening as guest of Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn.

The President and White House spokesmen had been saying right along that he had "no plans" to go to South Vietnam — without ruling out the possibility.

The Bangkok visit is midway in Nixon's journey that began with the Philippines and Indonesia and continues Thursday. He goes on to India, Pakistan, Romania and England.

The Thai visit is probably the most important of his stops in laying the groundwork for U.S. policy for this area after the Vietnam war, both because of Thailand's cornerstone position in Southeast Asian security and because of his meetings with senior U.S. officials here.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker flew in from Saigon and briefed Nixon Tuesday afternoon on the latest developments in South Vietnam. Nixon has said those talks would help in considering further troop withdrawals.

Hawkeye Court Students Complain of Junk Odors

Hawkeye Court residents brought their air pollution problems concerning fumes from a Coralville junkyard before the Coralville City Council Tuesday night.

Donald J. Schleisman, A3, Carroll, accompanied by M. L. Huit, University dean of student affairs, presented to the Council a petition containing 138 names and a list of grievances of Hawkeye Court residents.

The situation erupted in the last two weeks when, according to petitioners, fumes from the Coralville Salvage Company junkyard, 106 First Ave., owned by Allen J. Wolfe, 1210 Grant Ct., became "intolerable."

According to the petition, the junkyard fumes are a "serious health hazard, a terrible nuisance, and (they) violate county and state air pollution laws."

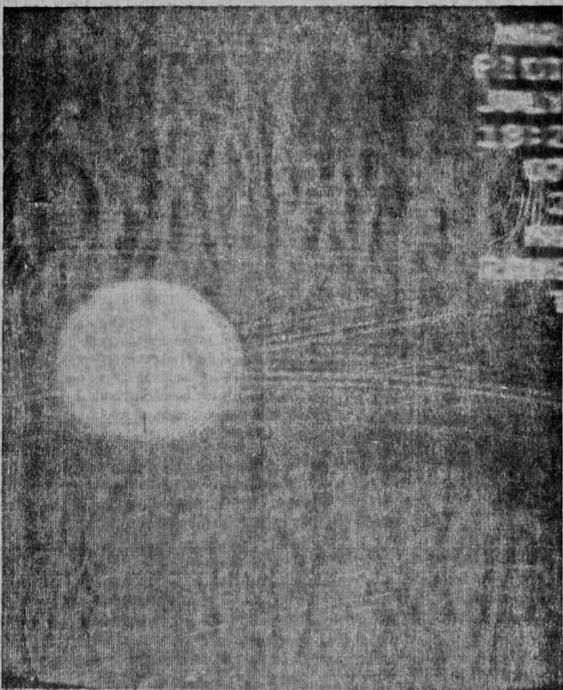
However, there is no Coralville ordinance concerning air pollution. Coralville City Attorney William Bartley said the petitioners should begin action on the state level if they want to correct the situation.

Schleisman indicated that the petitioners would not delay on getting legal remedies for the situation. He said several residents were considering private damage suits.

Schleisman also said that the fumes had interfered with residents' work and study, had caused soot damage to some apartments, and had made children sick and affected their appetites.

Coralville Council members suggested that the petitioners, the Iowa City City Council, the County Board of Health, the University and the Coralville Council meet to discuss the issue.

Coralville Mayor Clarence Wilson also said he would talk to Wolfe and ask him to discontinue his burning until the meeting had been held.



This full disc photo of Mars, made when Mariner 6 was 771,500 miles from the planet, was the first returned to earth by the spacecraft Tuesday. It was made Monday and played back to Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., where it was shown on a television screen. — AP Wirephoto

Mariner Nears Mars

"We have reason to believe some legislators have offered bills that would benefit certain groups they have interest in," Higgins said.

The UNI student who attended the hearing was Peg Leary, the editor of The Northern Iowan, UNI's student newspaper. Higgins said Miss Leary wanted to head up a group to represent UNI in SIC.

However, according to UNI student Bob Troutner, no group had been organized at UNI as of Tuesday.

SIC Chairman Mrs. Barbara Yates, a senior at Iowa State, said another group of students plan to attend the next hearing of the legislative committee, scheduled in two weeks. She said she did not know, however, whether the future hearings will be open meetings.

Engineers Begin Reducing Coralville Reservoir Outflow

The Army Corps of Engineers at Rock Island announced Tuesday that it was reducing the water discharge rate at the Coralville Reservoir from 12,000 to 11,000 cubic feet a second (c.f.s.).

The decrease in flow, which went into effect at 9 a.m. Tuesday, was expected to reduce the river stage at Iowa City about .7 of a foot later in the day. The reservoir elevation at 9 p.m. Tuesday stood at 709.3 feet, a decline of .3 feet since Monday.

A corps spokesman said that the outflow rate would be reduced further as the reservoir elevation went down and flow into the reservoir decreased.

Reservoir Manager John Story said he foresaw no danger of flooding now that the water level at the reservoir is decreasing.

To date, fourteen families affected by the flooding have been applied to the Johnson County chapter of the American Red Cross for disaster relief. Three families were given financial aid to obtain bedding, food and clothing.

Four families received from their homes by high water driven shelter. Assistance from the Red Cross is determined on a basis of need and amount of loss.

A national representative of the Red Cross will be in Johnson County today to assist with the case work.

The Red Cross said Tuesday that several families were still without homes and were looking for houses to rent. The organization requested that persons having rental property available contact the Red Cross office.



A caravan of farmers driving tractors, in campers and in cars moves along New Jersey Avenue in Washington D.C., Tuesday. The group came to campaign for higher grain prices. After parking their vehicles in RFK Stadium, the farmers from Illinois, went to meet with Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.). A confrontation took place outside the Senate Chamber, where they met Dirksen and he offered to buy a bag of their oats for \$20. The farmers shouted back, "Parity, not Charity," and Senate police broke up the group. — AP Wirephoto

Parity, Not Charity

Administration Urges Banks To Expand College Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration proposed Tuesday that banks be given an incentive payment reflecting higher interest rates to induce them to make federally insured loans to college students.

At the outset, the amount of the incentive would probably be the equivalent of an additional 2 per cent above the current 7 per cent interest rate fixed by law for the loans, said Commissioner of Education James E. Allen.

Allen outlined the administration plan before a House education subcommittee considering emergency action to reinvigorate the flagging guaranteed loan program in time for the coming college academic year.

With the prime interest rate at 8.5 per cent, banks have shown little interest in making the 7 per cent loans even though

repayment is guaranteed by the government, the subcommittee was told by other witnesses.

The administration plan calls for the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to prescribe an incentive allowance that would be paid in addition to the 7 per cent rate whenever he determines current economic conditions warrant it.

Allen said the amount now being considered by the department would cost \$13.5 million this year.

He said such an approach was preferred to an increase in the statutory interest rate because it would be more flexible, permitting adjustments to economic conditions every six months.

Judge Invalidates State's Evidence In Narcotics Case

A motion to quash a search warrant and to suppress evidence seized in an Iowa City drug raid last January was sustained in Johnson County District Court Monday.

The decision invalidated a search warrant and prevented the state's confiscated evidence from being used in court.

Presiding Eighth District Court Judge Harold D. Vietor ruled that Iowa City Police Detective Donald Strand had not shown "probable cause" to Police Court Judge Marion Neely in obtaining a search warrant January 24.

Steven M. Cooley, a former University student, was charged with three counts of narcotics possession in the raid January 27. Amphetamines, LSI and marijuana were allegedly found in Cooley's North Dubuque Street apartment in the raid.

Strand testified that he was notified of Cooley's alleged involvement in drug traffic last December 15 by an informant who reported he had purchased drugs from Cooley. Strand also stated that 40 days elapsed before he requested the search warrant because Cooley who was searched was out of town could not be located.

Vietor ruled that Strand's testimony before Neely did not include the date on which the informant reportedly had purchased the drugs, therefore not showing "probable cause" to issue a search warrant.

County Attorney Robert Jansen said Tuesday night that he "has not made a decision" concerning continuing the state's case.





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## Reassessing values

The call has come from secretaries Romney and Finch for the administration to reassess its financial priorities.

The specific issue is the space program versus the domestic program and its needs.

These priorities must be studied. We are domestically unstable, riots, violence and the polarization of whites, and blacks, young and old, show this, but we continue to explore in space at prohibitive costs. The Apollo 11 module and its trip cost more than \$20 million.

This is not a call to abandon space exploration, it is a long and hard look at priorities without the usual political puffery. What result is space exploration going to produce? How great a need is there for exploration in space? Is the human race expanding so fast that it must prepare to inhabit other planets? Would a delay or, more exactly, a slowdown in the space program for 30 to 40 years hurt the program that much? What is going to be best for the American people in the long run?

The fact that the two cabinet members concerned with our domestic problems are calling for such a study leads one to question how much real assessment of the programs and their comparative value has been made?

We are beginning to question Washington's enthusiasm for debating these priorities. It would follow the past pattern if a discussion of the relative merits of our domestic and space needs was quietly shoved aside for the glare of photographers' cameras and the newsmen's notebook.

Washington, GOP and Democrat alike, has decided to have a "do-nothing" year.

Mr. Nixon must deal with the domestic problems and establish his priorities. His interest has long been foreign affairs and it appears he may

have become so engrossed in it that he is neglecting domestic problems.

The domestic crisis will not disappear and must be solved if this country is to prosper and once again be the home of the world's greatest freedom. Nixon repeatedly said that he would not ignore our domestic problems; let him now keep his promise.

We commend him for moving against organized crime — a domestic sore. Much of the syndicate's vices, especially the loan shark racket, takes advantage of the ghetto dweller and the underprivileged. But he must also fulfill his promises of black capitalism and vigorous pursuit of minority rights.

While Nixon has seemed negligent, the Democrats aren't any better. It is repeatedly stated throughout Washington by officials and newsmen that the Democratic strategy this session is to make the Congress a "do-nothing" Congress and try to label Nixon the "do-nothing" President.

The absurdity of this strategy, especially by the party that likes to bill itself as the party of the poor and disadvantaged speaks for itself. It is hypocritical to tell these people you are going to help them and then do nothing because it is good political hay.

Our hat goes off to Washington and their new "gods," the public relations experts. Be careful, avoid anything too controversial or too thoughtful because it might damage the political strategy for '70, '72, '74 and even '76.

It's time they reassessed priorities like the space program and the domestic crisis. Of course, the country aglow with the fire of riots would probably look good from Apollo 13.  
 — Larry Chandler

## Truth and loans

With the tuition increases, inflation and the resulting recession in the buying power of the dollar, most all of us are becoming more and more concerned with just what we are getting for our dollar; especially our credit dollar — that money we pay for the privilege to pay more than the cash price over a longer length of time for goods and services.

July 1 was the effective date of the new truth-in-lending law, which will hopefully not only protect people entering into the creditor-debtor relationship, but will help them to get the best possible deal.

The law applies to all credit for personal, family, household or agricultural uses up to \$25,000, and to all non-commercial or agricultural real estate transactions regardless of amount. Typical of the types of credit transactions covered by the law are:

**Credit loans** — borrowing cash from a bank, loan company or credit union.

**Charge accounts** — charging goods or services to a revolving account at a department store, or a credit card.

**Credit purchases** — buying an item on installment.

**Real estate transactions** — financing the purchase of a home or farm with a mortgage.

The law applies to organizations such as banks, savings and loan associations, consumer finance companies, credit unions, and hospitals; to retail merchants, including department stores and mail order companies, credit card issuers, automobile dealers, real estate brokers, and home improvement companies; to professionals such as doctors and dentists; to craftsmen, such as plumbers and electricians, and to any other individuals or groups which extend or offer to arrange for — consumer credit.

When you are considering a transaction such as a credit purchase on installments, you should receive a written statement containing the following basic information:

- Cash price
  - Cash down payment and/or trade-in allowance
  - Unpaid balance
  - Other charges (e.g. local sales tax)
  - Total amount financed
  - Amount of finance charge (the total of all charges paid as a condition of the credit, such as interest, premiums for insurance required by the creditor and service charges)
  - Cash total of payments
  - Deferred payment price (total cost of transaction including cash price, finance charge and other charges)
  - Annual percentage rate (the annual rate of the cost of buying on credit)
  - Number, amount and due dates of payments
  - Date on which the finance charge begins
  - Notice of any payment more than twice the amount of a regular payment (labeled "balloon" payment), along with a statement of any conditions for refinancing
  - Amount and explanation of penalties for late payment
  - Description of any security interest held by the creditor
- Requirements for other types of credit transactions differ slightly in detail, but all required information must be stated clearly, conspicuously, in meaningful order and in language easily understood.
- If a creditor fails to provide the information required by the law, the consumer may sue for twice the amount of the finance charge — for a minimum of \$100 up to maximum of \$1,000 — plus court costs and attorney's fees. In addition, criminal penalties are provided for willful violations.
- However, if you, the consumer, don't take advantage of the information required under the law, it won't serve one its most important purposes — savings.
- Lowell Forté

## Government, Education and You

### Stronger Anti-Riot Provision Put in HEW Appropriation

A stiffened anti-riot provision which would deny Federal funds to colleges that do not comply with it was inserted into the Fiscal 1970 Labor-HEW appropriation bill by the House Appropriations Committee on July 24.

The House is scheduled to consider the bill, HR 13111, July 29.

The provision would require colleges to certify to the HEW Secretary quarterly or each semester that they are complying with new and stricter requirements for cutting off Federal aid to campus rioters. If they did not do so, they could not receive any funds appropriated in the bill. The new provision would not require a court conviction before a college cut off funds to a student or faculty member who participated in disrupting the institution. The bill would apply retroactively to disruptions occurring since Oct. 12, 1968, the date the anti-riot provision in the Fiscal 1969 Labor-HEW appropriation act took effect.

An identical provision, except for denial of aid to institutions which fail to certify compliance, was included in the appropriation bill for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments (HR 12964) which the House passed by a vote of 366 to 31 on July 24. Under this provision, no State, Justice or Commerce Department funds could be used to provide any remuneration to a student, faculty member or researcher who participated in campus disruption. Colleges would have to certify to the Secretary of HEW that they are in compliance, but there is no provision in this appropriation bill to deny them aid if they fail to do so.

During debate on the State-Justice-Commerce appropriation bill, Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D-Fla.) said the anti-riot provisions were inserted "to make it very clear that there must be compliance by institutions of higher learning" with laws to deny Federal funds to campus disrupters. No other House members discussed the provision during the debate.

The anti-riot provision in the 1969 Labor-HEW Appropriation Act state that no funds could be used to provide assistance to any applicant who had been convicted of any crime involving the use of force, trespass or seizure of property at an institution of higher education to prevent officials or students from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies.

In a related development, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) introduced a bill July 22 to make it a Federal offense to obstruct the orderly operation of any college receiving Federal assistance.

McClellan is chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, which is conducting lengthy hearings this summer on campus disorders. He is also chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee which will handle the bill, S 2677. McClellan said his only purpose in sponsoring the bill was "to find ways to be helpful" and use the processes of the law to find a peaceful solution to campus problems.

"While trying to make improvements, we cannot let our institutions be destroyed," he added.

His bill includes prohibitions against the appropriation or damaging of property, the disruption of programs and activities and obstruction of the restoration of order during disturbances. It provides graduated penalties to enforce these prohibitions with stiff fines and jail sentences if bodily injury or death results from the violations. Stiff penalties also are provided for outside agitators.

The bill permits minor offenders to have their record expunged upon successful completion of probation, allows civil suits to recover damages and permits administrators, faculty and students to seek Federal injunctions. Joining as co-sponsors of the bill are Sens. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), Karl Mundt (R-

S.D.) and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.).

### Air Force to Discontinue ROTC at Harvard, Dartmouth

The Department of the Air Force reported July 24 that its ROTC programs will be terminated June 30, 1971 at Harvard University and Dartmouth College.

The announcement said both institutions had notified the Air Force of their intentions to end ROTC, but had set no date. An Air Force spokesman said the 1971 date was agreed upon and that continuation until then will provide students currently enrolled a chance to complete requirements for officer commissions.

"The Air Force has made numerous efforts to resolve issues raised by these schools and to reach workable solutions," the Air Force said in a statement. "However, efforts have been unsuccessful. The numbers of officers commissioned at the 172 remaining Air Force ROTC units will be large enough to offset the losses that will result from termination of the programs at Harvard and Dartmouth."

The Navy previously announced it would end its ROTC program at Harvard.

### September Draft Call Set at 29,000

The Defense Department July 22 set a draft call of 29,000 men for September. A total of 1,500 will be drafted into the Marine Corps which relied on volunteers to fill quotas set for July and August. The Army will get all of the 29,500 draftees scheduled for August.

### Appropriation Committee Increases Students Loans, But Cuts Grants, Fellowships

The House Appropriations Committee on July 24 increased the Administration's budget for the National Defense Student Loan Program in the current 1970 fiscal year, but cut the requested budget for the Educational Opportunity Grants and NDEA fellowship programs.

These were the only changes made by the committee in the revised budget for higher education programs of the U.S. Office of Education which President Nixon submitted to Congress on April 15 except for denial of a \$2 million request to launch the International Education Act.

The committee allowed \$188.2 million for the NDEA loan program, \$26.3 million more than the amount requested by President Nixon, but \$5.2 million less than was appropriated for the 1969 fiscal year. It cut \$16 million from the requested budget for EOG grants and \$5.3 million from the NDEA fellowship budget, and directed that the reductions be applied entirely to funds for first-year students.

This action left \$159.6 million for EOG grants, \$35.1 million more than was provided in Fiscal 1969, and \$56.1 million for NDEA fellowships, \$13.8 million less than in 1969. The Administration request of \$154 million for the College-Work-Study program was unchanged. It represents a \$14.1 million increase over 1969.

The student aid funds are contained in an overall bill appropriating \$16.6 billion for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for Fiscal 1970. The total was \$155.8 million more than Nixon asked, with the largest increases going into hospital construction and aid to education.

The committee included in the bill a stiffer version of the so-called anti-riot provision in the 1969 HEW appropriation act as reported above.

The bill provides \$2.2 billion for the Office of Education, \$123.4 million more than Nixon's request. The largest increases are for NDEA loans, elementary-secondary and vocational education and library services.

The committee accepted Nixon's proposal to limit academic facilities grants to \$43 million to be used only for community college, and to provide no new funds for direct academic facilities loans.

## NASA actions questioned

By ROBERT A. LAWRENCE  
**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following article was originally written as a letter to the editor. Due to its length and the questions and points mentioned in the article itself, and because of its contemporary relevance, it was decided to print the article in full and present it as it appears below.

One of the most curious — and disconcerting — aspects of the Apollo 11 flight has been the moon microbe controversy. Alarmists warned that a science fiction, extraterrestrial pestilence, could become a nightmare fact unless adequate precautions were taken to disinfect the Apollo spacecraft and its contents.

One scientist told the televiewing public that adequate precautions had not been made; he proposed a quarantine of months for the astronauts and years for the moon samples. Others felt that such a lengthy separation of the world from its heroes and scientists from their specimens would be foolish and cruel. They say the government has been overly cautious, if anything.

The United States government has striven to render the public impression that it has taken every possible practicable precaution. It has not. If NASA were truly concerned with the possibility of lunar disease, it would not have permitted a frogman to have opened the hatch of the Apollo spacecraft to toss the disinfectant BIG suits inside. It would have insisted that the entire module be lifted to a quarantine area before the astronauts exited.

Televised "experts" supplied the public with several reasons why this was not done. If the module had been plucked out of the water, they said, it could have cracked from the intense heat of its re-entry. I suppose it would have been too much to have asked the astronauts to wait until the module cooled off — after all, having been ensconced for eight days, they were anxious to begin their quarantine aboard the USS Hornet, where the President was awaiting to ask them whom they had favored in the All-Star baseball game.

We were also told that it was impossible to hoist the spacecraft out of the water and onto the Hornet smoothly enough to avoid a high risk of injuring the men inside. It seems to me that a technology which has solved the difficult problems of sending a capsule full of men to the moon and back can find a way of lifting it from the ocean into a boat.

Then, we were assured that our scientists have determined 30 seconds as the

maximum safety limit for the hatch to have been open. A curious statistic, considering that the properties of lunar microbes (no less lunar microbes in an earthly environment) were not testable. Why not 29.5 seconds? Or 17? Or 2?

The comedy of errors continued on Friday, when the first moon samples were flown to Houston. NASA cautioned spectators to stand downwind from the sample box while it was carried from the plane to the lab; they did not. Inside the lab, six men were exposed to moon dust from a film pack dropped by Neil Armstrong on the lunar surface; the six men were hustled off to the shower room.

What upsets me about the moon microbe controversy is not the danger of alien disease; although we know next to nothing about the moon's chemistry and evolution, the absence of an atmosphere make it highly unlikely that life exists there.

No, the disturbing thing is the discrepancy between what the U.S. government said it did — maximum practicable precaution — and what it actually did — open the hatch. If NASA were truly concerned with lunar infection it should have lifted the entire spacecraft into a quarantine. If not, they should have let the astronauts walk as freely as their Apollo 10 predecessors.

The BIG suits, the multiple sprays, and the 21-day quarantine were a masquerade designed to fool a touchy public. The microbe masquerade is another instance of our government's credibility gap; after speaking in the specious rhetoric of "defending freedom," the masquerade comes easy.

The microbe controversy is just one facet of a vast endeavor. In assessing America's space program as a whole, we must avoid facile extremes. The flight of Apollo 11 was not worthless and unwarranted; it was a great adventure, and its entertainment value alone is astounding.

On the other hand, the expedition was not all peaches and glory; besides the microbe masquerade, there is the fact (to name only one other) that America's space program has been conducted in an aura of competition (the "race to the moon") rather than cooperation. Assessing the space program requires the vigilance of thinking men everywhere — more than avoiding polemical extremes, we must attempt to comprehend the many meanings of space exploration for our world. This is no easy task.

For a starter, one might analyze the ironies, paradoxes, and possibilities of "We came in peace for all mankind."

## The impact of Apollo 11

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The impact of Apollo 11 will be with us for the rest of our lives. Probably no one has been more affected by it than our children. In my family, for example, the children now refer to their mother as Mission Control. One girl is Eagle, the other girl is Columbia and the boy has taken the name Tranquility Base. This is how the conversation has been going on the house intercom system since the flight:

"Hello, Eagle. This is Mission Control. You still haven't made your bed."

"Roger, Mission Control. I seem to be having some trouble with my hi-fi record machine. Can you advise me if I can play it manually?"

"Affirmative, Eagle. But do not — repeat — do not turn on your hi-fi machine until you have made your bed."

"You're coming in loud and clear, Mission Control. I'll make the bed after breakfast."

"I said to make it now. You're programmed to make your bed and then eat breakfast. By the way, I seem to be having trouble communicating with Tranquility Base. Could you check and see if he is out of bed?"

"Hello, Mission Control. This is Eagle. Have made contact with Tranquility Base, but he says he doesn't want to get up. He told me to blast off."

"Eagle, this is Mission Control. In-

form him that if he doesn't get out of bed this minute his father will be up there and fire off several rockets south of his equator."

"OK, Mission Control. I read you."

"Mission Control, this is Columbia. Eagle has stolen my only clean pair of stockings."

"Columbia, this is Mission Control. Let me speak to Eagle. Hello, Eagle. This is Mission Control. Did you really take Columbia's only pair of clean stockings?"

"Roger, Mission Control. But she took my only clean pair yesterday. Why should I give hers back today?"

"Because, Eagle, Mission Control says you should. I will try to find you a clean pair in the laundry. Now, tell Columbia I want her down to breakfast right away."

"Mission Control, this is Columbia. Eagle just socked me in the eye."

"Eagle, I told you to give her her socks and leave her alone."

"You always take her side, Mission Control."

"That will be enough of that, Eagle. Did you manage to get Tranquility Base up? I still am unable to make contact with him. Tell him to start communicating immediately."

"Mission Control, this is Tranquility Base. What's all the excitement about?"

"I want you to brush your teeth, make your bed and come down for breakfast. Is that asking too much?"

"OK, Mission Control, OK."

"And you're going to get a haircut today, too."

"What for?"

"Because I'm not going to have an astronaut of mine walking around like a zombie."

"Are you finished, Mission Control?"

"No, the President wants to speak to you."

I talked into the speaker.

"I want you to know how proud I am of each and every one of you, and for the fantastic contribution you have made to all mankind. Now, you've got 10 seconds to get your tails down here for a breakfast landing: nine — eight — seven — six — five — four — three —"

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### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.



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## Investigation Of Kennedy Is Continuing

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Investigators from Martha's Vineyard island area are working quietly to obtain statements from guests who attended the July 18 party that preceded Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's (D-Mass.) auto accident.

Critics have said not enough was done to clarify events surrounding the mishap on neighboring Chappaquiddick Island.

Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, died in the accident, which went unreported for more than eight hours.

The investigation, it was learned, is aimed at filling in some of the blanks in Kennedy's two public accounts of the night of the accident. The identities of the investigators and where they are working were not disclosed.

There is a chance that information turned up in the probe will never be made public. The local prosecutors say Kennedy's guilty plea officially ended their work.



Relaxing On Yacht

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), in dark glasses, talks with his wife, Joan, while taking a cruise on his yacht Marlin Tuesday. Kennedy has been in seclusion at his Squaw Island home waiting for response of the people of Massachusetts to his appeal for help in making his decision of whether or not to resign from the Senate. — AP Wirephoto

## 2 Youths Plead Not Guilty to Charges Of Impeding Police on Rescue Mission

A written plea of not guilty was entered in Iowa City Police Court Tuesday on behalf of two Iowa City youths charged with impeding an officer in the performance of his duties.

The two were alleged to have falsely issued a call for help Sunday evening while a rescue attempt was in progress on the floodswollen Iowa River, according to Iowa City police.

The plea was entered by their lawyer, J. Newman Toomey, of Iowa City. A hearing on the case has been scheduled for a date yet to be announced.

The two, Tim Cook, 19, 930 W. Park Rd., and Dan Eicher Jr., 19, 1609 Ridge Rd., were charged after they diverted the attention of two Iowa City police officers who were stationed on the river bank at the north end of the City Park, the officers said. The police

were on the scene to aid in the rescue of two persons who had fallen out of a canoe.

The canoe, in which Marshall B. McKusick, of 338 Rocky Shore Dr., and Mrs. Jean Young, whose address was not given, had been riding, capsized near the McKusick home at about 7:42 p.m. They were rescued in the water near the 500 to 600 block of Normandy Drive, according to Iowa City firemen.

The firemen said they arrived with a boat after McKusick and Mrs. Young had already been rescued. McKusick said people in three boats helped them out of the water.

McKusick, an associate pro-

fessor of sociology and anthropology at the University, said he and Mrs. Young were in the water for about 45 minutes. He said they held onto the canoe as it was swept downstream by the fast-moving current.

Cook and Eicher were in a boat downstream from the capsized canoe, near the north end of the City Park, according to police. Police said the two yelled, "Help! Help!

We're out of beer" as they came by the two police officers on the river bank.

The two officers said they waded out into the water up to their waists before they realized that the plea for help from Cook and Eicher was a false alarm. They arrested Cook and Eicher at the Park Road Bridge.

Cook and Eicher were taken to the police station and released on signature bonds.

### High School Teachers and Guidance Counselors.

Can you advise your students on questions about the draft?

Draft-age young men deserve competent guidance in making decisions concerning national service. The American Friends Service Committee and the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center are sponsoring an instruction session of draft information and counseling to be held at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, July 31 in the Friends Meeting House, 311 North Linn Street. Oral instruction and written materials will be provided by well-informed and qualified individuals.

### DIAPER SERVICE

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## County Plans To Do Study On Buses

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission has given authority to the Commission's Director, Dennis Kraft, to apply for a Federal Technical Study Grant.

The grant would be used for a proposed survey, estimated to cost \$20,000, to study the entire mass transit operations of Iowa City and Coralville, said Kraft.

Although only city bus operation in Iowa City and Coralville are primarily under study, Kraft said, the overall intent of the survey is "to better mass transit."

An analysis of all present service conditions is required, he said. Areas to be specifically studied include bus routes, quality of service, bus conditions, time schedules and waiting times between buses. Kraft said the final legal statements for the application are presently being checked.

The real estate group unanimously approved a resolution requesting all licensed real estate brokers and salesmen "to refrain under all circumstances" from using the term "choose your neighbor."

## Choose Neighbor Hit by Committee

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Real Estate Commission took a step in the right direction Tuesday by frowning on "choose your neighbor" real estate plans, but it has a lot farther to go, said Civil Rights Commission Director Alvin Hayes Jr.

The real estate group unanimously approved a resolution requesting all licensed real estate brokers and salesmen "to refrain under all circumstances" from using the term "choose your neighbor."

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## Park Unit Sets Prime Rec Pool Hours For Local High School Swim Teams

By JIM HARRIS

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission has approved a recommendation that would allow the City High and West High swimming teams to practice in the Recreation Center pool during the same time periods at which they practiced there last year.

The decision was made at a commission meeting Monday night. The Commission does not have policy making powers.

There has been some controversy recently over the question of letting high school swimming teams use the pool during prime hours.

Robert White, athletic director for the two high schools, asked the Commission to recommend that the high schools be given the same practice times that they had last year.

Last year's practice times were from 3:45 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. White said that the swimming season would extend from the end of October to the end of March.

White said that the schools were dependent on the Commission because neither of the schools had an indoor pool.

Two Commission members — Mrs. Milton Rosenbaum, 526 W. Park Rd., and Charles Mullen, 1010 Wylde Green Rd. — said the city's instructional and recreational programs, instead of the high schools', should probably have the 3:45 to 5 p.m. time slot for their programs.

Robert Lee, director of the Recreation Center pool, said that city-sponsored swimming classes would probably be filled if they were offered at the time given to the high schools.

Lee said that swimming class capacity was 60 swimmers a lesson. One class lasts an hour and it meets three times a week, he said. Most of the swimmers taking lessons are in the 5 to 9 age bracket, Lee said.

White said swimming as a competitive high school sport in Iowa City would grow if swimming could compete with other winter sports like basketball and wrestling for participants.

He added that for competitive conditions to exist, a favorable practice schedule was necessary. He said that the 9 p.m. practice time on Tuesdays and Thursdays was not ideal because the high school athletes had a 10:30 p.m. curfew on weekdays.

White said an early morning practice time, from 7 to

8 a.m., would not be good because it would impose a strain on a swimmer's academic situation. Classes begin at 8:20 a.m. at both schools, White said.

Commission chairman Gary Veldey, 704 Eastmoor Dr., said the Commission would step on someone's toes no matter what decision was reached.

Veldey asked White whether next year the schools couldn't schedule their swimming practices to fit into a 2 to 4 p.m. time slot. The pool would not be used at this time next fall, Lee said.

## Scheuerman Named To Education Group

Sharm Scheuerman, former University basketball coach and now an Iowa City realtor, was one of 30 Iowans named by Gov. Robert D. Ray Tuesday to a special non-partisan committee to study the operation of all levels of Iowa education, including university education.

Also named to the committee were two former Iowa City residents. One, Clarence M. Updegraff, Jr., of Bettendorf, received his B.A. and medical degree from the University. The other, Mrs. Ellen Peterson, of Burlington, was a former University professor of physiology for five years, and she received her M.A. and Ph.D. in physiology at the University.

The committee, set up in fulfillment of a campaign promise of Ray's, is to determine whether Iowa is getting the most out of its "education dollar."

Fifty-seven per cent of all state revenue goes to education.

None of the thirty persons on the committee is now working

as a teacher or school administrator. Ray said he chose non-teachers in order to assure that the committee was entirely independent of operating responsibilities and special interest groups. Professional educators would be called upon to make their views known to the committee, he said.

The committee will be divided into five or six subcommittees to study various areas of the educational structure. Committee members, serving without pay, will hold an organizational meeting within a few weeks.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will help finance the committee with funds matching those given by the state. The total, \$64,000, will finance the first-year operating costs of the committee and staff.

Scheuerman, of 309 Golfview Ave., graduated from the University in 1956 and was basketball coach from 1958 to 1964.

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## The High School Underground Press — A Job At the Establishment.

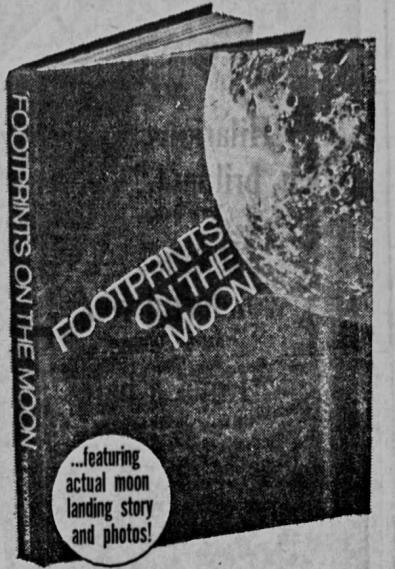
Open discussion with the editors and staff of FEEDBACK, a local interschool paper.

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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 3, 1879.

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

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

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; six months, \$13; three months, \$8.

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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## 4 Iowa Coaches, Evashevski To Offer Their Assistance At Hawkeye Sports Camp

Five of the most prominent members of the University's athletic department will be on hand Sunday when the Second Annual Hawkeye Sports Camp begins at Cornell College in Mount Vernon. The camp will run through August 2.

Included in the list of coaches is Forest Evashevski, University athletic director, Head Football Coach Ray Nagel, Head Basketball Coach Ralph Miller and Head Baseball and Assistant Basketball Coach Dick Schultz. Ted Lawrence, University freshman football coach, is the director of the camp.

About 150 Iowa high school boys are expected to attend the seven-day camp. Boys in grades 8 through 12 will receive training in football, baseball and basketball under the guidance of the coaches already mentioned as well as many others. Other coaches who will be

present at the camp include Gay Dahn, former Cedar Rapids Jefferson basketball coach, Paul Maaske, Cornell College athletic director and head basketball coach, Jerry Clark, Cornell College head football coach, Bill Fitch, University of Minnesota head basketball coach and Pepper Rogers, University of Kansas head football coach.

Registration for the camp will be at the Cornell Field House Sunday. Official camp activities will not begin until Monday morning. Camp participants will stay in the college dormitories and eat at the college cafeteria. Classes will be held during the day only.

The cost of the camp is \$100. Those interested in applying may send applications to Hawkeye Sports Camp, 102 First St., Cedar Rapids. A \$25 deposit is required. Persons may also register for the camp on registration day.

## SPORTS

### Unitas Ready to Play In Colts' 1st Exhibition

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Quarterback John Unitas, on the comeback trail after missing most of last season with a sore arm, is expected to play in Baltimore's first exhibition game Saturday night.

"If John continues to work well," Coach Don Shula said Tuesday, "he'll play some in the game. He's had a good training camp so far, and hasn't had any arm trouble."

Unitas and Earl Morrall, who replaced Unitas last year and directed the Colts to the National Football League title, will do most of the quarterbacking in the game at San Diego against the Chargers. Young Jeff Bea-

ver also is likely to see some action.

"I want to play," Unitas said. "I didn't all last year and the only way to get back my form is to play."

### Baseball Meet Pits Newton vs. C.R. Kennedy

BOONE (AP) — The Iowa High School Athletic Association announced Tuesday pairings for the eight-team Iowa Boys' Summer Baseball tournament which gets underway in Ames today.

Newton will meet Cedar Rapids Kennedy today at 6 p.m., with Sibley playing Harlan at 8 p.m.

First round games wind up Thursday with Norway playing Fort Dodge in the opener and Waterloo West meeting Indianola in the nightcap.

Semifinal play is scheduled for next Monday, with the championship game on tap for 8 p.m. Tuesday. A consolation game is not planned.

In district play Monday night, Dyersville Beckman, the 1968 champion, was eliminated by Waterloo West.

## Wrigley, Leo Make Peace, But Cubs Still Lose, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Mays tripled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and Willie McCovey, who earlier had slammed his 32nd homer, scored him with a sacrifice fly to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Bobby Bonds opened the seventh with his third hit of the game, a single to left. After Don Mason grounded out, Mays tripled to the right field corner.

McCovey then fled to left, scoring Mays who collided with catcher Randy Hundley at the plate. Mays had to leave the game as he injured his left knee and skinned his right knee.

McCovey opened the scoring with his homer in the second and the Giants made it 2-0 in the third when Bonds doubled and scored on Mason's single.

Rookie lefthander Ron Bryant checked the Cubs on two hits in the first four innings but Jim Hickman led off the fifth with his seventh home run. One out later Don Young singled, pinch batter Ken Rudolph walked and Glenn Beckert singled home the tying run.

Frank Linzy, 9-6, was credited with the victory as he stopped the Cubs over the last four innings. Ted Abernathy, 4-3, was charged with the defeat.



Mays Scores the Hard Way—

The San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays slams into Cubs' catcher Randy Hundley as he scores after a sacrifice fly by Willie McCovey during the seventh inning Tuesday at Wrigley Field. Mays suffered two bruised knees in the collision and was forced to leave the game. Mays drove in the lead run with a triple in the Giants 4-2 victory before crashing into Hundley.

CHICAGO (AP) — Has domesticity and an ailing stomach made a new Leo Durocher?

Not so, indicated 63-year-old Durocher and his boss, owner Phil Wrigley, who Tuesday exonerated Leo after a weekend episode that seemed to indicate his pennant-bound Chicago Cubs were not the most important thing in the controversial baseball manager's life.

Wrigley had Durocher on the carpet 10 minutes Tuesday morning on the subject of the manager leaving Wrigley Field Saturday because of illness during a game with the Los Angeles Dodgers and then winding up that night at a Wisconsin boys' camp where his new stepson was.

Durocher also missed Sunday's Dodger-Cub game, won by the Dodgers, 6-2, after the Cubs won Saturday, 3-2 in 11 innings. Both games were directed by coach Pete Reiser. "We had our signals twisted," said Wrigley, "and we got straightened out in 10 minutes. There was no apology asked, nor any given."

"I was afraid, with all the publicity given the matter, it would affect the team. But the players understood. They felt if Leo was sick, he was sick and if he had to be away, that was his business. He left the ball park sick and he was sick Sunday. And I understand his action perfectly."

Durocher, lounging in the sun on the Cub bullpen bench at Wrigley Field before Tuesday's game with the San Francisco Giants, told The Associated Press:

"The issue is closed. I met with Mr. Wrigley at his apartment for about five minutes and that's all I have to say. There was no need for any apology to anybody."

Durocher explained that he has had a histal hernia in the middle of his stomach for more than 20 years. It has caused him to miss eight games this season.

"It acts up suddenly. Right now I feel okay, but Saturday I felt lousy. I left after the third inning, but get this straight. I had made my plans to visit my boy's camp in Wisconsin Saturday night anyway. I just left sooner. I felt sick, but I had made the commitment, so I went."

"I got back a little after 11 a.m., Sunday, but I didn't feel like going to the ball park. I told Pete Reiser 'win another one like you did Saturday. I could have gone but I didn't.'"

The trip Durocher made by chartered plane to Eagle River, Wis., late Saturday afternoon was to attend a parents' camp reception involving his 12-year-old stepson, Joel Goldblatt Jr.

### Ex-UCLA Star Beban Would Settle for No. 2

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Two years ago, Gary Beban was the real life Saturday-hero young kids read about, idolize and aspire to become — an All-American college quarterback.

Now, he is trying to win a job with the Washington Redskins. Beban, who gained fame at UCLA, won the Heisman Trophy in 1967, the highest honor for a collegiate player, and also the Maxwell Trophy.

Beban was the No. 1 draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams but couldn't come to terms and was traded to Washington for a first round selection in 1969.

He signed for what was believed to be \$200,000 on a three-year contract. But then Beban's trouble began.

"This time last year I was in Chicago preparing to meet Green Bay in the All-Star game," he said after a Redskins' workout at pre-season camp at Dickinson college. "I missed a month of the Redskins' camp and that hurt."

"And it was more difficult because I wasn't too sure where I was going to play. I came to camp so late and the machine already was ready to go."

Twenty days into training

camp, Beban was moved by former coach Otto Graham from quarterback — where Graham had Sonny Jurgensen — to running back, where he had lots of people.

Beban was the last player dropped before the 1968 season started after he pulled a hamstring muscle, was kept off the roster and was not activated until after the eighth game.

In the last six games, however, he carried five times for 18 yards — a 3.6 average, threw one incomplete pass and caught one for 12 yards.

Over the winter, Vince Lombardi took over as Redskins' coach and Beban was the object of one of his first moves.

"Beban is going to be a quarterback," Lombardi said.

Several weeks ago Lombardi traded 12-year veteran Jim Nowinski, the Redskins' No. 2 quarterback to New Orleans.

Thus it appears that Beban was the 35-year-old Jurgensen's heir-apparent. He is now being tested to his full capacity by two other youngsters who are interested in the No. 2 job — free agents Harry Theofiles and Danny Talbot.

### Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	49	31	.610
Detroit	35	43	.451
Boston	36	44	.446
Washington	32	39	.447
New York	48	54	.471
Cleveland	41	61	.402
West			
Minnesota	62	39	.614
Oakland	56	40	.583
Seattle	42	37	.529
Kansas City	42	39	.516
Chicago	40	40	.500
California	38	40	.488

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Minnesota 5, Detroit 2, 2nd game.			
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 1			
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3, 1st game			
11 innings, 2nd game.			
New York at Oakland, N			
Boston at California, N			
Washington at Seattle, N			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	63	40	.612
New York	55	41	.573
St. Louis	54	40	.574
Pittsburgh	51	49	.510
Philadelphia	40	58	.408
Montreal	33	68	.327
West			
Atlanta	58	44	.569
Los Angeles	55	44	.556
San Francisco	56	46	.549
Cincinnati	51	43	.543
Houston	51	49	.510
San Diego	34	70	.327

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
San Francisco 4, Chicago 2			
Houston at New York, 2, postponed, rain			
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2, 2nd game, N			
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 2, 2nd game, N			
St. Louis 10, San Diego 4			
Probable Pitchers			
Atlanta, Pappas (4-3) and Stone (5-3) at Philadelphia, Jackson (10-10) and Champion (3-3), 2, twi-night			
Los Angeles, Osteen (13-8) at Pittsburgh, Bias (9-7), N			
San Francisco, Perry (12-7) at Chicago, Selma (10-4)			
Detroit, Wilson (9-7) at Minnesota, Kaat (10-6), N			
Chicago, Horlen (6-12) at Cleveland, McDowell (11-5), N			

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Illinois Room  
7 and 9 p.m. — 50c  
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CARTOONS WHITE MANE  
7:00 p.m. — Wheel Room  
Children under 12 — 25c  
9:00 p.m. — Union Patio  
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MIKE NICHOLS  
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Ends Tonight:  
"THE LONGEST DAY"  
At 5:00 and 8:12

My wife ignores me, my son hangs up on me, my dog growls at me. I think I'm ready for something!  
Something.  
Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"  
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THURS. - FRI. - MON. - TUES. - WED. SHOWS  
AT 4:10 - 5:54 - 7:43 - 9:32  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SHOWS  
AT 1:30 - 3:24 - 5:18 - 7:18 - 9:18

Something.  
THURS. - FRI. - MON. - TUES. - WED. SHOWS  
AT 4:10 - 5:54 - 7:43 - 9:32  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SHOWS  
AT 1:30 - 3:24 - 5:18 - 7:18 - 9:18

# Heavy Rains Hit the East Unexpected Federal Budget Surplus Leads to Fear of Continuing Inflation

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Six feet of back-up rainwater blocked an underpass of the New Jersey Turnpike. The 375 residents were evacuated from the flooded little New York State village of Pond Eddy. A wide area of Providence, R.I., was blacked out by a power failure that followed a storm. "It is just fantastic," said a U.S. Weather Bureau climatologist Tuesday about this wet, wet month of July along the East Coast. "It is one of the very wettest Julys."

**Norman Cook, president of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, estimated the loss in summer tourist business there at \$250,000 a day. The bad weather began July 17, he said, and "has gotten progressively worse."**

Jersey shore resorts are waterlogged. Business was reported off 25 per cent at Atlantic City last weekend.

Operators of Connecticut shore resorts, bailing out fishing boats which nobody's renting, also are singing the blues. It's no better in the mountains than on the sea shore.

**In the Pocono Mountains resort area in Pennsylvania, some 200 residents and summer vacationists were evacuated from dwellings menaced by flood waters.**

In upstate New York, Sullivan County was declared a disaster area after resorts were hit by the heaviest rainstorm in the 23 years that records have been kept. Police said some camping trailers were swept into the Beaverskill River, although no casualties were reported.

The Delaware River was reported to have risen a foot an hour and eight feet during one 90-minute period of exceptionally heavy rain.

**WASHINGTON** — The unexpected size of the government's budget surplus leads some economists to fear anti-inflation measures are not taking hold — and worse, that people may not expect them to work.

The most troublesome part of the surplus, aside from problems its announcement on Monday may cause in getting a surtax extension through the Senate, is the magnitude of unexpected income taxes.

Payments of final taxes on calendar 1968 income and payments on estimated income for 1969 were \$1.9 billion above predictions.

They were a major contributor to the \$3.1 billion surplus, which was almost \$2.2 billion higher than official predictions made less than a week ago. The administration predicts a \$6.3-billion surplus for the fiscal year that began July 1, assuming Congress extends the surtax.

About half the \$1.9 billion, tax experts estimate, came because high-bracket taxpayers' June estimates of income were higher than the Treasury Department thought they would be.

Two tax experts agreed the increase could be interpreted as — in the words of one — "indications we haven't been successful on the inflation front."

The high estimate was particularly surprising, a Treasury analyst said, in view of the decline of the stock market. But he predicted that future estimates would reflect the decline. The next estimates are due in September.

The estimating method is used by people whose income is uncertain, and most of those are in the high brackets and would be more likely than middle-income salaried people to invest in stocks.

**Atlantic City, N.J., has had 11 inches of rain this month and 14.19 inches have fallen on Downtown in south Jersey.**

"You've never seen water come down like this," said Fire Chief Victor H. Nordstrom of East Dover, N.J.

The normal rainfall for the month is less than four inches.

New York City hasn't had a clear day in two weeks and has received nearly seven inches of rain. The record for the month is 11.89 inches in 1889.

**White Mice Get Moon Dust**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — White mice born by Caesarean section and pampered like the children of royalty will become the first earth creatures with moon dust in their veins Wednesday.

The rodents, bred for generations for this experiment, will be injected with pulverized lunar material by scientists hunting for possible moon germs hazardous to humans.

Soil from a core sample collector jammed five inches into the moon by astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. has been prepared for the injections and will mix with the mice's food and air.

If the mice get sick, it could mean the Apollo 11 astronauts' quarantine period would be extended. Either way, many of the mice won't live out the week — they'll be killed so scientists can examine their organs.

**Law Prof Vestal To Be Renamed To Planning Unit**

Iowa City Mayor Loren L. Hickerson said Monday that he planned to reappoint Allan D. Vestal, professor of law, to a second three-year term on the Regional Planning Commission.

The City Council is expected to confirm Vestal's appointment at its next regular meeting on August 5.

Vestal has been chairman of the commission since July, 1967.

The Commission's 1970 budget of \$82,000 includes \$30,000 in federal funds.

**TENNIS COURTS TO CLOSE**

Varsity tennis courts south of the Stadium will close at 7:30 tonight for cleaning and repair work.

## 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 14-Aug. 1 — 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

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

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

August 1 — Family Night Film Series: Cartoon Festival and "Skateboard"; Wheel Room, IMU; 7 p.m. "White Man," "Skateboard" and Cartoons; Patio, IMU; 9 p.m. (children 25c, adults free if accompanied by child)

August 1 — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Walkover"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 30c)

August 2 — Weekend Film Series: "Harper"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 30c)

**WORKSHOPS**

July 20-Aug. 2 — Junior Engineering Technical Society Workshop

July 21-Aug. 1 — Workshop in College Union Programming

July 21-Aug. 1 — Health Education Workshop

July 26-Aug. 1 — Pupil Transportation Workshop

**WUJ HIGHLIGHTS**

9:00 PERSPECTIVES FOR PARASITES: Professor Lowell Schoer of

the University of Iowa College of Education reviews the book, "Between Parents and Teenagers" by Haim Ginott.

11:00 AFRICAN HISTORY: Professor Forrest Wood discusses the beginning, organization, and aims of the NAACP.

12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: French comment on President Pompidou's first press conference, proposals for South Vietnam elections, efforts to find a solution to the Middle-East crisis, and Soviet-Chinese border disputes.

1:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY COMPOSERS: "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" music by Lukas Foss and libretto by Jean Karasvina, is performed by The After Dinner Opera Company.

4:00 CABARET: "Newsweek" editor Bill Reddy discusses the use of atomic power to produce electricity. Recorded music features "The Ray Charles Singers and Bobby Hackett. Rod Rodros is host.

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Roy K. Andres, Vice President of Western Union International, talks about the Apollo 11 mobile transmitter and how pictures are transmitted.

7:30 OUR TIMES: "The Unfinished Odyssey of Robert Kennedy." Halberstam travels with Robert Kennedy during the campaign of 1968 and adds great insight into the image of Robert Kennedy.

10:30 NIGHT CALL: Hunger in America? How bad is it? What's being done? Dr. Robert Coles, psychiatrist and author, discusses "A Still Hungry America."

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

SUBLET AUG. ONLY — furnished split-level. Close-in, 351-8992 before 2:30 p.m. 8-5

DELIGHTFUL YARD, 1-1 bedroom unfurnished lower level. Near campus, garage, \$180.00. Utilities paid. Late August. Call for appointment. 351-6154. 8-7

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Call \$105.00, 338-5363 or 351-1760. 8-1

ROOMMATE — Grad student female to share two bedroom apt. Call 351-6842. 8-1

CLEAN, QUIET furnished apartment. Adults, no pets. 337-3265, 8-2 or 338-9279. 8-1

LEASING SEPT. 1 — one bedroom furnished, air-conditioning, 351-8148 or 338-9279. 8-1

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NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Coralville. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 8-1

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. Coralville. 8-15AR

ELMWOOD TERRACE — now leasing two bedroom furnished apartments. Air-conditioned, 502 5th St. Coralville. 351-2429, 338-5905. 8-10fn

AVAILABLE AUGUST — furnished apartments, utilities paid, 528 S. Duquesne. Call after 1, 351-2644, 338-8833. 8-1

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

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville, 337-5257. 7:30-9AR

TWO BEDROOM, cellar, garage, close in. No lease. \$85.00 monthly. 351-2481. 7-31

**UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD**

THE P.H.D. FRENCH exam will be given on Wednesday, August 6, 1969 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall Auditorium. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 100, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is August 5. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed. 8-1

**APPROVED ROOMS**

TWO SINGLE ROOMS for graduate women. Home privileges, parking, 337-2934. 8-3

MEN — SINGLES, doubles, kitchen and shower. Close to campus, 351-8129. 8-11fn

GIRLS — clean sleeping rooms, carpeted refrigerator, private entrance, off street parking. Summer or fall. Across from Currier, 430 N. Clinton. Resident Mgr. 337-3544. Owner 337-7787. 8-11fn

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

VACANCY FOR GIRL in co-educational, Ecumenical Christus House Community. Call 338-7868 before 5:30 p.m. for information. 8-5

SINGLE ROOMS for men — across street from Campus, Air-conditioned with cooking facilities, \$50.00, 11 E. Washington, 337-9041. 8-9fn

GRADUATE MEN — quiet, cooking, walking distance, 530 N. Clinton, 337-3636. 8-11fn

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BASSET HOUND puppies, AKC. Champion Sire. Excellent with children. 351-5382. 8-10fn

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**IRONINGS — 338-0609, 8-10**

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FLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9066. 8-9

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IRONINGS — 338-0609. 8-10

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1968 — 8'x33' FRONTIER, carpeted, skirting Available cheap. 338-7423 after 5. 8-17

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MGB-GT 1967, groove. Best offer. 338-1935 (5-7 p.m.) 8-2

1963 MONZA CONVERTIBLE, 4 speed. Sharp. \$375.00. 338-3062 evenings. 8-2

1966 CHEVELLE SS396, 4 speed. Call after 6 p.m. 337-7235. 6-9

1966 FORD FAIRLANE, two door hardtop, automatic. Runs excellent. 351-7582 after 5 p.m. 8-3

1965 OPEL SEDAN, Excellent condition. Economy car. \$700. Call 338-6721. 8-2

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1968 DATSUN, 1600 Roadster. Excellent shape \$1,975.00. Call 338-4920. Cedar Rapids after 5 p.m. 8-1

1968 VW, RADIO, \$1,375.00. Call 338-3525. 8-1

MUST SELL NOW — 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible. New top, make offer. 351-4946. 7-31

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1968 CORVETTE 327, two tops, 12,000 miles. 351-6211 after 5. 8-1

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R.N. OR L.P.N. — part-time work available Iowa City Care Center, 351-7469. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-5

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# Summer fine arts was good

For many years the University has called its summer cultural events its "Annual Fine Arts Festival" although the events are just an extension of the normal year's programming. When Earl Harper started the event over 30 years ago, the University commenced to hold a true festival, with an orgy of programs packed into a week's time. Visitors from throughout the Midwest made plans to visit Iowa City for that week and the Fine Arts Festival became a major summer event.

In past years, however, all that remains of the festival is the name, and it seems it would be more appropriate to refer to the "Thirty-first Summer Season."

This season has been blessed with several events worthy of being one-night festivals in themselves. One of these was the concert earlier this month by the University Symphony Orchestra, and two more musical events of great significance given this past week.

Last Wednesday evening Bach scholar Paul Steinitz

conducted the University Chorus in a varied program, which included two J. S. Bach cantatas — "Also hat Gott die Welt geliebt" (BWV. 68) and "O Jesu Christ, mein's Lebens Licht" (BWV. 118) — performed in the original style, using harpsichord, sackbuts and other instruments of the period.

Another of the authentic stylistic practices used by Steinitz was achieved by splitting the chamber orchestra and singers into two groups, leaving one group on stage and placing the other

in the balcony of the Union Main Lounge for some striking antiphonal effects during Heinrich Schütz' setting of Psalm 98 ("Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied").

Also on the program was a contemporary Mass by Anthony Milner, Five Epigrams by Nicholas Maw and two anthems by Henry Purcell, "Hear my Prayer, O Lord" and "Man that is born of Woman."

Thursday evening the long absence of substantial piano music that has plagued this community was ended when pianist James Avery presented a concert without a single piece of Chopin or Liszt.

It is always nice to include something besides the hackneyed old standards in the musical diet.

Avery's ambitious concert began with a sonata in G Minor (Hob. 16/44) by Franz Joseph Haydn, which gave way to Wolfgang Fortner's 1964 Epigrams. This was followed by Charles Ives' "Anti-Abolitionist Riots," and a strikingly similar work, Arnold Schoenberg's Op. 33a, "Klavierstueck."

Avery showed himself to be a pianist who deserves to play in the Union Main Lounge and Macbride Auditorium more often, not one who should be cooped-up in remote North Music Hall.

Perhaps this was demonstrated best in the concluding number of the evening, Franz Peter Schubert's Sonata in B-flat Major (D.960), a rather interesting piece whose movements are slow-slow-fast-fast instead of the usual fast-slow-fast-fast. The performance made us hope that Avery will be heard soon after the start of next season. —Stan Zegel

# 'Merchant of Venice' Rates well done

If the sky is clear this weekend, a one hour trip east will reward the ardent theatergoer with a very enjoyable outdoor evening of Shakespeare. The location is Rock Island's Lincoln Park, the play is "Merchant of Venice," and the result is one of the most comfortable evenings of theater I have had recently.

For those people who saw Merchant at the University this spring, when it came across with a very modern message, this summer's presentation will be much closer to the original, even with the anti-semitism contained in the play.

The director, Don Wooten, announced before curtain that he feels that observing the prejudice and hate directed toward Shylock, if we are sensitive, can make us aware of how it works in our own life, thus he has not attempted to tamper with the play itself.

I have often heard teachers and community theater personnel speak of how difficult Shakespeare is to do and to understand. I have never much agreed with this point of view and this production only reinforces my thoughts. Several seven- or eight-year-olds in the audience were enjoying and understanding the play, and the actors could speak comfortably without forcing the poetry.

The ages of the actors range from teens to forties and they act as a company that believes the few weeks of evening rehearsals. There is no organization behind them, according to the director, but rather they assemble for tryouts in early June, for plays selected by Mr. Wooten, in an operation financed by the Rock Island Park Board. They have a stage of several levels set up before an old bathhouse, over the old pool, and the show is free.

If you use an Iowa map, the park is not marked on the city map of Rock Island, but you will find it on 38th Street just at the crest of the hill north of 14th Avenue. For an economical evening at the theater (free!) that is as good as you would get for a solid price, I can recommend the Genesis Guild's "Merchant of Venice" under the stars Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Curtain is 8:30. —Mike Firth

# Workshop Produces Good plays

Few of the numerous workshops run by the University throughout the summer have much contact with the public. One exception to this is the program for high school students in Speech and Dramatic Art. Wednesday and Thursday of last week they offered three one-act plays to close out their session.

I was pleasantly surprised at the enthusiasm and dynamics they put into their work. As often happens with high school students, the portrayal of characters was not perfectly smooth, but, much more often than I expected, the characters were alive and often flared into brilliance.

The three plays produced were all done in an abstract style, which permitted the student actors to take on a variety of roles without demanding of them age. We were always aware that these were actors which made the shock and pain of the life they portrayed all the more surprising when we discovered that it got through to us.

Using simple sets, very dynamic lighting and actors who still put all they can into a part, the workshop has created a desire in me to see more Studio Theater work done this well and to see more of this kind of people next year. —Mike Firth

# ACT Names New Director

An assistant professor in the College of Education has become director of research services with the American College Testing Program (ACT) here.

The professor, E. James Maxey, was named to the position July 14. His office is located in ACT's national headquarters building complex on Highway 1, at Iowa City's northeast edge.

Maxey will continue to teach education at the University. As director of research services, Maxey is responsible for the test program research services, for research in the analysis of applicants' financial need and for special projects.

For the past two years, Maxey was research director for the Measurement Research Center (MRC) here. Before that, he was data bank director at the Iowa Educational Information Center. He also has served as a math instructor at Iowa City High School and ninth grade football coach at Southeast Junior High School.

# Fine Arts Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

- 4:00 p.m. Ronnie Holleman, trumpeter North Music Hall  
Sonata in G Minor Arcangelo Corelli  
Golden Concerto; 1960 Vaclav Nelhybel  
Sonata; 1951 Maurice Emmanuel  
Daniel Norgard, pianist
- Brass Quartet; 1958 Ulysses Kay  
Ronnie Holleman and Nelson Amos, trumpeters  
James Priebe and William Doty, trombonists
- 6:30 p.m. Richard Holtz, saxophonist North Music Hall  
Sonata; 1937 Bernhard Heiden  
Norma Cross, pianist
- Particles; 1965 Armand Russell  
Tableaux de Provence Paule Maurice  
Quintet for Saxophone and  
String Quartet; 1957 Leon Stein  
James Glazebrook and Jean Fries, violinists  
Richard Voots, violist, Gerald Nelson, cellist
- 8:00 p.m. Summer Opera Macbride Auditorium

THURSDAY, JULY 31

- 4:00 p.m. Robert Russell, euphonist North Music Hall  
Sonata in F Major Benedetto Marcello  
Three Short Pieces; 1967 Albert Gower  
Sonatina; 1966 Warner Hutchison  
Concerto No. 3 for Baritone Horn and  
String Orchestra Alan Hovhaness
- 6:30 p.m. Carol Carnett Beermann, soprano North Music Hall  
Hoechster, was ich habe (ex BWV 39); Die Obrigkeit  
ist Gottes Gabe (ex BWV 119); Jesu, dir sei Preis  
gesungen (ex BWV 142) Johann Sebastian Bach  
Robert Block and David Lasocki, recorders  
William Pepper, harpsichord
- Seven Songs on Chinese  
Poems (excerpts) Alexander Tcherepnin  
Salce, Salce; Ave Maria (ex "Otello") Giuseppe Verdi  
Das Marienleben (excerpts) Paul Hindemith  
Canciones Negras Xavier Montsalvatge
- 8:10 p.m. Sharon Jo Alwart, organist Gloria Dei Lutheran Church  
Passamezzo and Fugue in G Minor J. N. David  
Organ Concerto No. 13 in F Major  
("The Cuckoo and the Nightingale") G. F. Handel  
Tocatta, Adagio and Fugue in  
C Major (BWV 564) Johann Sebastian Bach  
Fantasy on "Ein feste Burg ist  
unser Gott" (Op. 27) Max Reger  
Admission is free to this interesting program.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

- 8:00 p.m. Summer Opera Macbride Auditorium
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
- 2:00 p.m. Lora Beth Petersen, pianist North Music Hall  
Sonata in D Minor (Op. 31, No. 2) L. van Beethoven  
Papillons (Op. 2) Robert Schumann  
Sonata No. 3; 1936 Paul Hindemith
- 6:30 p.m. Richard Sessler, pianist North Music Hall  
Piano Concerto No. 1 in  
E-flat Major; 1849 Franz Liszt  
Kenneth Amada, assistant  
Gaspard de la Nuit; 1908 Maurice Ravel
- 8:00 p.m. Summer Opera Macbride Auditorium

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

- 2:00 p.m. Patrick Burden, clarinetist North Music Hall  
Phantasiestucke (Op. 73) Robert Schumann  
Sonata in E-flat Major (K. 452) William Alwyn  
Quintet in E-flat Major (K. 452) W. A. Mozart
- 4:00 p.m. Mary Arnold Staudt, organist Gloria Dei Lutheran Church  
Trio Sonata in E-flat Major (BWV 525) J. S. Bach  
Pastorale in E Major (Op. 19) Cesar Franck  
Magnificat noni Toni Samuel Scheidt  
Sisters of St. Francis, choristers  
Sonata No. 1 in D Major Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach  
Die Marianischen Antiphone Hermann Schroeder  
Admission is free to what looks like a very interesting organ  
concert at air-conditioned Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, at the  
corner of Dubuque and Market streets.
- 4:00 p.m. Merry Lynn Manuel, soprano North Music Hall  
Pur dicesi, o bocca bella Antonio Loti  
So ben s'io peno Bernardo Pasquini  
V'adoro, pupille (ex Julius Cesare) G. F. Handel  
Caro mio sietè (ex Serse) George Frederick Handel  
O wuesst' ich doch den Weg Johannes Brahms  
Claire de lune; Le secret Gabriel Faure  
Il pleure dans mon coeur Claude Debussy  
L'Invitation au voyage Henry Duparc  
Slumber Song John Alden Carpenter  
Children of the Moon Elinor Remick Warren  
Sure on this Shining Night Samuel Barber  
At the Well Richard Hageman

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

- 8:00 p.m. Robert Zimansky, violinist North Music Hall  
Sonata No. 10 in G Major (Op. 96) L. van Beethoven  
Sonata No. 3 in E Major (BWV 1016) J. S. Bach  
Fania A. ssonata (Op. 35) Andre Vieuxtemps
- 4:00 p.m. Virginia Geesaman, violinist North Music Hall  
Variations for Violin and Piano Herbert Elwell  
Rita Resch, pianist  
Sonata in D Major (Op. 12, No. 1) L. van Beethoven  
Sonata for Solo Violin Vincent Persichetti  
Sonata in D Minor (Op. 108, No. 3) Johannes Brahms

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

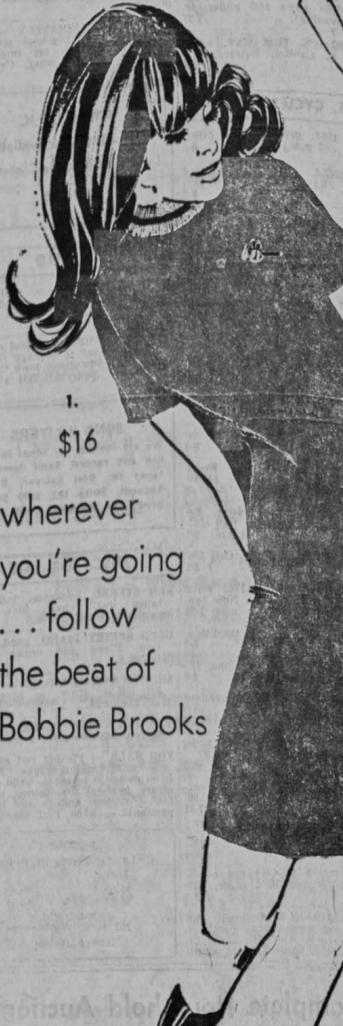
- 4:00 p.m. Robert Sparks, bassoonist North Music Hall  
Bassoon Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major  
(K. 191) W. A. Mozart  
Martha Watson, pianist  
Sonata; 1955 Alvin Etlor  
Sonata for solo Bassoon; 1966 Charles V. Lisle  
Sextuor; 1939 Francis Poulenc  
Ellen Holleman, flutist; Donald Kehrberg, oboist;  
Richard Fletcher, clarinetist; Christ Drennan, hornist
- 6:30 p.m. Grant Wills, baritone North Music Hall  
Infirmita Vulnerata Alessandro Scarlatti  
Zigeunermelodien (Op. 55) Antonin Dvorak  
La bonne Chanson (Op. 61) Gabriel Faure  
Dover Beach (Op. 3) Samuel Barber  
I hear an Army (Op. 10) Samuel Barber

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

- 4:00 p.m. Thomas L. Wehr, trumpeter North Music Hall  
Fantasie in E-flat Major John Edward Barat  
Trumpet Concerto Leopold Mozart  
Betty Lou Amos, pianist  
Trumpet Concerto George Frederick Handel  
Aria et Tocatta; 1968 Raymond Nivard  
Conzoni Per Sonar a 4 Giovanni Gabrieli  
Thomas Wehr and Dennis Thorsen, trumpeters  
David Werden, euphonist and Leonard Geissel, trombonist



## YOUNKERS



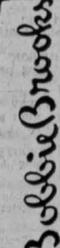
1. Crew neck shift with optional belt. Navy, wine or brown. 5 to 15. \$16



2. Pinstripe shift with solid color crew neck. Optional belt. Navy, brown or wine, with white. 5 to 15. \$16



3. Long sleeved shift with white striped crew neck and cuffs. Optional belt. Navy or brown. 5 to 15. \$20



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