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Mrs. Gandhi Praises Nixon; Indian Crowds Cheer, Jeer

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Nixon arrived in neutralist India Thursday stressing peace and was praised by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for having "come a long way toward what is our policy" on Vietnam.

Flying in from Bangkok, Thailand, Nixon was cheered by thousands lining the route from the airport and the streets of New Delhi. But the crowds in

the 105-degree heat were rather slender.

Friendly as the welcome was, it was nothing like the tremendous and emotional outpouring of perhaps two million Indians who greeted the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower a decade ago. And twice Nixon had to ignore small but noisy anti-American demonstrations, something Eisenhower never

encountered.

Nixon, in an airport speech, emphasized peace as his administration's goal.

"We want our generation to be remembered as the one in which man first set foot on the moon and as the one in which for the first time in the 20th century we had uninterrupted peace, with justice and freedom for man on earth."

And he told his Indian hosts what they wanted to hear, that the United States wants to work with them "for the goals you believe are best for India, not our goals, but goals in which we all believe."

Mrs. Gandhi, long a critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, met with Nixon for nearly two hours. Talking with reporters later, she praised him for approaching India's views on Vietnam.

"We have felt from the beginning," she said, "that the Vietnamese should be left without any outside interference. All foreign troops should be withdrawn and from the solution should come lasting peace."

Indian Communists had vowed to turn out in large numbers to demonstrate against Nixon's visit, but few appeared.

On his way in from the airport, Nixon encountered 400 demonstrators carrying black flags and shouting anti-Vietnam war slogans. Nixon ignored them, got out of his bullet-proof limousine, and shook hands with nearby crowds, who cheered him.

The second demonstration was at the memorial to India's famous nonviolence leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, where Nixon laid a wreath. Near the memorial, several hundred demonstrators waved their fists and shouted "go home" but he ignored them as his car passed by.

Protest demonstrations also were held in Calcutta and Hyderabad.

Those who lined Nixon's route seemed overwhelmingly friendly — so much so that the crowd at one point toppled a concrete fence in the President's direction.

U.S. Secret Serviceman Robert Taylor quickly grabbed Nixon from behind in a bear hug and dragged him out of the way. The President, who had been shaking hands when the fence crumbled toward him, did not return to his limousine until he made sure that none of the spectators had been injured.

Nixon talked privately with Mrs. Gandhi in the palace during the afternoon while advisers of the two government heads met in a concurrent session. The heads of government discussed important matters in a general way rather than getting into technical details, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

Besides Vietnam, topics included Nixon's Asian trip, population control, Red China, East-West relations, and Asian economic cooperation and development.

Attack on Rogers At Tokyo Airport Halted by Guards

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese with up-raised knife rushed toward Secretary of State William P. Rogers at Tokyo's International Airport Thursday but was overpowered by U.S. and Japanese security guards.

Joseph McNulty, 39, State Department security officer, seized the Japanese when he was within five feet of Rogers and, with the help of Japan's security guards, subdued him.

During the scuffle, Ambassador Armin H. Meyer, who was at the airport to see Rogers off to Seoul, was thrown to the ground but was unhurt.

The man, Shigetugu Hamaoka, 21, apparently knocked down Meyer while he was rushing at Rogers, police said. But McNulty said he was not sure the man was charging Rogers.

Police said they found a letter on Hamaoka containing comments on demands that the United States return the big base of Okinawa to Japan, a warm issue among Japanese.

They quoted him as saying he had sought to retaliate for U.S. soldiers using bayonets to push back leftist demonstrators on Okinawa in June.

Rogers said he first heard a security officer shout "Oh my God!" then saw some one on top of Hamaoka. He commented: "It was lucky."

Mrs. Rogers, standing near her husband, added: "We certainly were lucky. Next time we'll be looking in all directions."

Rogers had just ended a three-day meeting with U.S. and Japanese cabinet ministers at which the subject of the return of Okinawa was brought up. He was smiling and unshaken after the incident.

Rogers had just said farewell to Japanese officials when the attack came, so swiftly that some U.S. officials were unaware of it until it was over.

McNulty said he first saw Hamaoka when he rushed through a security line not far from Rogers' plane and ran through the crowd of about 30 U.S. and Japanese officials near the plane.

"He was moving fast," McNulty said. "He brought the knife into the air above him, still sheathed. I closed in on him, grabbed him around the shoulders and pushed him to the ground. By this time he had unsheathed the knife."

The weapon, with a six-inch blade, was described by police as a paint scraping knife.

Later, Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi called on Meyer at the U.S. Embassy and expressed his regrets.

Senate Keeps Surtax For 6 More Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, rejecting the Nixon administration's pleas for another full year of the income surtax, voted Thursday to continue the surcharge through Dec. 31 at the present 10 per cent rate.

Democratic leaders said an additional six-month extension might be considered later.

The Senate sent the bill to the House by a vote of 70-30. The House voted June 30 to give the administration the full 12-month extension it requested — six months at 10 per cent and another six months at 5 per cent.

The action does not come in time for the House to pass the measure and send it to President Nixon before a Thursday midnight deadline for payroll withholdings.

Authority for withholdings at the 10 per cent rate ran out June 30, but it was extended through July 31.

Most employers are expected to act on the assumption that the 10 per cent withholding rate will be authorized retroactively, since both branches of Congress have voted extensions.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said during the Senate debate that Nixon will sign a six-month extension of the surtax if that is all Congress will give him.

The Senate voted 51 to 48 to attach a six-month extension of the surtax as a

rider to a House-passed bill accelerating unemployment compensation taxes.

Then, mustering its full membership of 100, the Senate voted 59 to 41 against an amendment by Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) which would have continued the surtax through the first six months of 1970 at the lowered rate of 5 per cent.

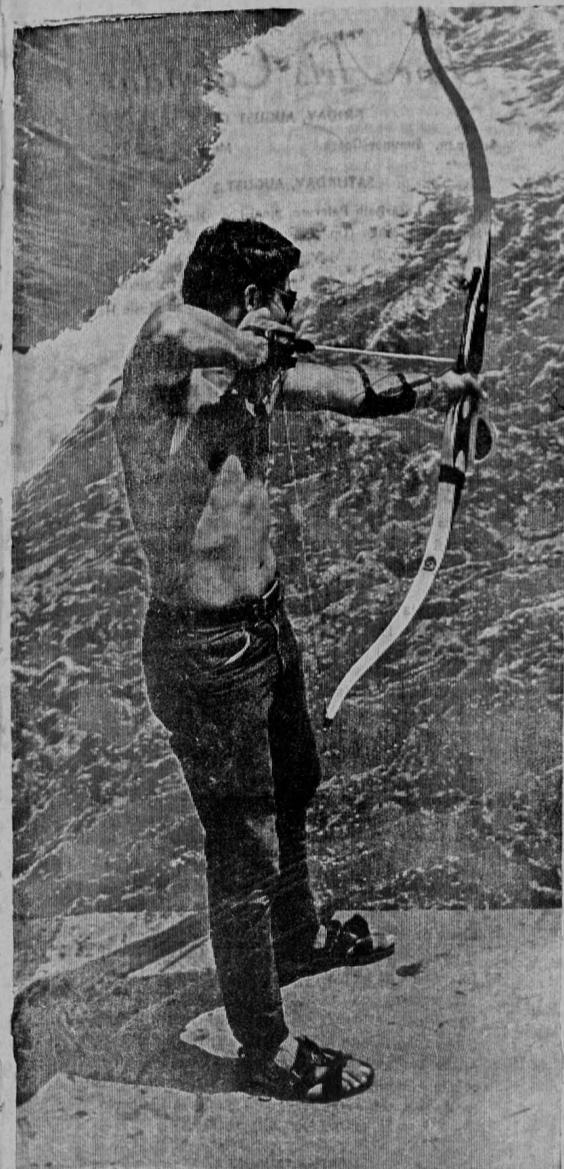
Williams then moved unsuccessfully to add a provision repealing the 7 per cent investment tax credit for new business plants and equipment, which is part of the House bill.

Again with all members voting, the Senate adopted a motion by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to kill the Williams amendment. The vote on this was 66 to 34.

With time running out on the surtax, the Senate had suspended debate on an antiballistic missile defense system to take up the tax bill.

Mansfield, with the backing of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, had refused until now to call up the surtax measure until it was coupled with a tax reform bill.

When he finally agreed Wednesday night to call up the surtax, it was with the understanding that the Senate Finance Committee will produce a tax reform bill by Oct. 31. The House now is working on such a measure.



No, it's Terry Anderson, 44, Dayton, who is spending an afternoon fishing for carp with a bow and arrow at the cement ramp at the University Hydraulics Plant. After an hour of fishing Wednesday, he hadn't speared any, but he said that Tuesday he speared 20 in an hour. The arrow is attached to a 50-foot line.

— Photo by Linda Boettcher

Robin Hood?

Sutton Eying NSA Office

By BILL MERTENS

Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton returned to Iowa City Thursday from a series of trips throughout the country to conferences concerning student unrest and student government.

Sutton said he and Bert Marian, G. North Liberty, attended a special meeting of the National Student Association (NSA) in Washington, D.C., July 26 and 27. He said it was "an unusual meeting" to talk over NSA policies and goals and was attended by only 15 "specially" invited persons.

The group invited to the meeting in Washington was selected by the NSA staff, Sutton said. The members invited were termed "resource people" and were brought in to scout the staff needs in national NSA offices.

Although there has been some speculation that Sutton was planning to run for NSA president this fall, he said Thursday he did not anticipate becoming a candidate. Sutton said, however, he was considering running for a position on the National NSA Board — a board of directors that oversees the hiring of the National NSA staff and draws up NSA organization policies.

"I would like to make the University into a regional center for NSA," Sutton said. "This would mean a \$10,000 allocation to the University's student government to run the regional."

NSA is a 412-member student organization composed of student body representatives from colleges and universities throughout the country. The organization sets up goals for student governments and associations and lobbies Congress "in the interest of the student," according to Sutton.

The group meeting in Washington was a preliminary strategy meeting at the NSA National Convention scheduled for August 16 in El Paso, Tex., Sutton said.

The group discussed the possibility of NSA's becoming independent of the federal government, Sutton said. NSA now receives a governmental grant each year for research and organization. Sutton

said a complete independence would be discussed further at the National convention.

Expansion of NSA was also discussed:

- The possibility of having NSA contract entertainment for colleges and universities. This would hopefully reduce the cost of performers for college campuses.

- The funding of a co-operative student book store by NSA.

- The formation of a national youth council to discuss youth and campus problems.

Sutton also attended two special conferences on student and campus unrest. All conferences representatives were invited and expenses were paid by the sponsoring groups according to Sutton.

The first was a conference on student unrest on campus which was held at Berkeley, Calif., July 8-11. Sutton said the conference was attended by college and student body presidents from most of the colleges in the western part of the United States.

The conference consisted of discussions protesting the inefficient systems of structure and communication of campus governments Sutton said.

The second conference was a panel on campus turmoil held in East Lansing, Mich., July 28, 29 and 30. The panel was a conference for businessmen on the topic of campus unrest, Sutton said, and was set up by Executive Systems, Inc., a professional consultant firm.

The conference was attended by a number of businessmen, a few college presidents and a group of student representatives picked by NSA.

Sutton also said that Marian and Brent Stanley, A3, West Burlington, will accompany First District Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport) to Washington next week to lobby against the proposed cuts in federal financial aid to students. This will be the second student lobby on the \$260,000 cut proposed by President Nixon in the federal government's work study and student loan program.

Kennedy Reaffirms He Won't Seek Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) Thursday reaffirmed he will not seek the Presidency in 1972 under any circumstances but refused to discuss further the fatal accident in which a 28-year-old secretary was drowned in the car he had been driving.

"I tried to the very best of my ability, in the reports that have been made, to give the facts," Kennedy said in a hurried news conference outside the Senate chamber.

University Prof Breaks Left Leg In Cycle Mishap

A Coralville man broke his left leg while trying out his new motorcycle Thursday afternoon, Coralville police said.

John K. Dickinson, 1307 9th St., an assistant professor of psychiatry, was injured when his small motorcycle tipped over in gravel in the parking lot of Don's Bicycle Shop, 1208 Fifth St., Coralville, police said. They said he was eastbound on Fifth Street and made a left turn into the parking lot, when the accident occurred about 4:15 p.m.

Dickinson, 38, who will be the director of the State Maximum Security Hospital at Oakdale, was taken to Mercy Hospital by Johnson County ambulance. Reports of his condition were not available from Mercy Hospital.

Dickinson may spend the weekend alone because his family is in Pennsylvania, police said.

Apollo Crewmen Brief Next Team For Moon Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts talked Thursday of their historic moon voyage with three spacemen who will make a similar trip in November.

Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. discussed their moon landing mission with the Apollo 12 crewmen and most others in the astronaut corps during the fifth day of the Apollo 11 debriefing.

The Apollo 12 crew — Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean — sat in a briefing room outside a glass wall of the lunar quarantine quarters while Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins described their adventure through two-way communications.

Two dozen mice in another part of the lunar receiving laboratory were set to become the first earth creatures to have moon material injected directly into their bodies.

In an experiment considered critical in the search for any moon dust dangers, scientists mixed lunar particles with a solution to inject it into the stomachs of germ-free white mice.

If there are moon microbes in the soil, the scientists expect the mice to react swiftly since they were bred in a sterilized environment and tests show they have no other germs in their bodies.

The Apollo 11 astronauts have adjusted well to their isolation, a space agency spokesman quarantined with them told newsmen.

The space trio watched a movie in their quarters Wednesday night, played table tennis and visited with their families through a glass wall.



Welcome to Moon, U.S.A.

Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong (left) and Edwin Aldrin, plant the U.S. flag on the surface of the moon during their drills there July 20. The picture, taken from a 16mm color movie camera, was shown at NASA headquarters in Houston Thursday. — AP Wirephoto

NEWS CLIPS

Integration Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to prevent the federal government from forcing school districts to bus students and to shut down schools in its desegregation effort.

It also adopted by a four-vote margin a provision that appeared to give statutory approval to freedom-of-choice plans, which many southern school districts have adopted.

The provisions, which opponents said would turn back the clock on school desegregation, were added to a \$17.7 billion appropriations bill that also took a slap at student rioters.

Gun Arrest

Police received a complaint of a man's pointing a .410-caliber shotgun at his family during an argument Thursday night at 828 E. Market St. Charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication in connection with the incident was Jarry D. Bertelli, 29, 307 Douglas St.

Six or seven police officers converged upon the scene after receiving the call. Bertelli unloaded his gun, police said, when he saw them coming toward them with their guns drawn.

However, according to police, when they asked him to surrender his gun, and leave the premises, he would not comply with their order. He was then arrested and charged, they said.

The police report showed that Bertelli was arrested at 8:15 p.m. at Market and Governor Streets. He was held in city jail under \$45 bond.

Police said Bertelli's family declined to file charges against him.



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Smoke and junk

The problem of what to do about illegal smoke emitted by a Coralville junkyard has turned into a prime example of political buck-passing.

There are several facets to the dilemma because the Coralville Salvage Company is located within Coralville city limits, while those most affected by the smoke from burning automobiles and tires live in the Hawkeye Court apartments which are located within the confines of Iowa City.

A group of 138 Hawkeye Court residents was represented at last Monday's informal meeting of the Iowa City Council by Donald J. Schleisman, A3, Carroll, accompanied by M. L. Huit, University dean of student affairs.

Schleisman asked for some action to provide immediate relief from what the residents consider a definite health hazard. They cited children's illnesses and loss of appetite as support for their contention.

Iowa City officials said they were helpless to act in the matter since the smoke is created within Coralville boundaries.

Tuesday evening, Schleisman and Dean Huit sat through more than two hours of a disorganized Coralville Council meeting before they were permitted to present their case against the smoke invasion.

The petitioners were repulsed with statements to the effect that Coralville Salvage Company owner Allen J. Wolfe was a close friend of every Council member and the council "certainly wouldn't act to put Wolfe out of business," and words to the effect

that the junkyard was there first so the University had no business building apartments so near.

Coralville City Fathers finally conceded they would attempt to arrange a meeting with representatives from Iowa City, the University and the Johnson County Health Department to try to solve the air pollution problem.

Now, Iowa City Manager Frank R. Smiley says he has told Coralville Mayor Clarence H. Wilson he thinks such a meeting would not be fruitful. He told Wilson the smoke was Coralville's problem to solve.

The University has never become officially involved in the squabble. Dean Huit was swift to point out that his participation was simply as a student adviser and not as a policy representative of the University administration.

The University, it seems, has time to spend in enforcing a pet ban in married student housing, but little enthusiasm for fighting a battle directly involving the health of students and their families.

The White Knight in this matter is likely to turn out to be Johnson County's aggressive new Health Director, Sydney Schachtmeister. His office had previously sent the Coralville Salvage Company six letters asking for a cessation of illegal burning. The letters all went unanswered, but now Schachtmeister says he is taking the junkyard to court as a violator of the Iowa Air Pollution Control statute.

Hawkeye Court residents may soon be able to breathe freely again. - Paul Morsch

"The Firemen's Ball": Short and bitter comedy

Milos Forman's "The Fireman's Ball," now at the Iowa theater, is a short, bitter comedy about human avarice, lechery and stupidity. It is preceded by a short statement of the director's to the effect that the film is not about the "state," a defense he had to use because of the hostile response of firemen to the film.

This grounding of the film in a concrete and detailed reality is central to Forman's method. In certain ways the whole film can be seen as an extension of the dance in his earlier "Loves of A Blonde." There is the same attention to faces and expressions, the same choreography of individual and crowd movement, the same fine blend of verbal and situational humor.

The plot of the film is simply the firemen's ball itself, from just before it starts to just after it finishes. The ball is presented in both its public ceremonial and privately strategic faces. It is interrupted by a most opportune fire near the end. Through all of this the main constancy is one of self-seeking machinations and petty pride.

Forman's direction is relaxed even when his material turns hysterical. He allows his people and events to carry the film and puts his camera in the position of a watchful observer. His compositions have a nice accidental air about them, and are usually asymmetrical and suggestive of movement.

The film's looseness is both a virtue and a defect. Forman's basic material is rich but he tends to overuse it and in its elaboration the film falls back too

often on the same responses and approaches. The crowd's reactions are a too easy counterpoint to the action and the firemen themselves are forced to repeat their individual gestures and expressions past the point of effectiveness.

The actors, as in Forman's other films, are all natural and professional, their craft hiding itself nicely in the mass spectacle. Miroslav Ondricek's color, he also shot "If . . ." is rich without being glossy, an orchestration of greens, blues and reddish browns. Fresh and lived in faces move through a tacky, garish and finely observed universe.

With the introduction of the fire the film's humor turns uncomfortable and even sour. The comedy is both at the expense of the crowd and of the old man who has lost his home and this double edge puts the audience in a strange position. This part of the film implicates one in a way the earlier comedy of the beauty contest did not. What had seemed a mild comedy of errors becomes a rather harsh indictment.

This last part of the film seems to me the best and in retrospect the earlier sections of the film seem too easy an accomplishment, the work of a talented director building up steam. The movement of the film from the earlier to the later sections is right in conception but a bit awkward in execution. The whole film has a nicely articulated series of episodes but not enough propulsion to carry it along.

Both this film and "Loves of a Blonde" show a talent of charm and intelligence. Forman finds his comedy in character and real confrontations, and not in the mechanical assembly of one-line jokes and farcical encounters.

"The Firemen's Ball" is an excellent film. It has real humor and a nicely jaundiced eye. By all means see it. - Allan Rostoker

Democrats take poke at Nixon performance

The following article is reprinted from a publication of the Democratic National Committee and is printed for the purpose of presenting various points of view on contemporary social issues.

Indecisiveness. That was the kindest critique of the Nixon Administration's wobbly new approach to school desegregation guidelines.

United Press International, after having a day to mull over the Administration's stand, asserted:

"The Nixon Administration has scrapped the September desegregation deadline from some Southern schools in a policy statement that seemed deliberately calculated to confuse liberals

and Southerners alike into believing each had won."

The announcement of the Administration's position was timed for a hoped-for burial on the July 4th holiday weekend, but nevertheless drew sharp reactions. The UPI said it was "hailed by liberals and conservatives alike and also condemned by those of both persuasions." Senator Strom Thurmond said it was fine but didn't go far enough; Roy Wilkins of the NAACP said it was "almost enough to make you vomit."

What exactly is the Administration's position on the guidelines? As defined by the Baltimore Sun, it is abandonment of "full across-the-board school desegregation this fall" while "declaring full commitment of the principle of school integration in the North as well as the South."

"As could be expected," the New York Times said, "it had something for everybody."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, meantime, issued a policy statement maintaining that the guidelines adopted in March, 1968, are still in effect." The HEW statement - issued four hours after the basic policy statement which had been put out jointly by HEW Secretary Robert Finch and Attorney General John Mitchell - was described by the Baltimore Sun as "a bizarre footnote to the day's events" which "almost inaudibly . . . appeared almost to repeal" the Finch-Mitchell statement. But not necessarily.

"When Robert H. Finch . . . failed in the matter of the Knowles appointment, he took comfort in the thought that 'Sometimes when you lose one battle you are strengthened for another,'" the New York Times commented.

"From the Administration's long-awaited policy statement on school desegregation it appears that the Secretary has strengthened himself further by losing again, a process that may do him good but is rough on the causes he favors."

B. C.

by Johnny Nash

The larger issue

Gov. Robert D. Ray has named a nonpartisan group to study all levels of Iowa education.

We commend the governor for doing what the legislative interim Budget and Financial committee should be doing. The universities are just a part of the entire educational system, and the system's needs as a whole should be considered.

Gov. Ray's committee is a step in the right direction, but they should go one step further. The committee should not emphasize the fiscal end of the educational process but should study the products the whole process is producing.

This study should not be a study of the final product's social adaptability; but, rather should see if he has been introduced to as much knowledge as is possible while still being able to develop into a mature being.

Iowa's educational system in the past has not been well coordinated. The legislature's appropriations to the regents' institutions the last session

were especially glaring in their inconsistencies. The legislature appropriated far less funds than the Universities required, thus causing tuitions to go up. The tuition raises resulted in financial hardships for many students.

At the same time, the legislature increased the appropriations to the community colleges by 60 per cent.

If we are going to a community college system, the changed emphasis on appropriations would be alright, but the legislature has not said or planned to structure the state's colleges and universities around the university - community college partnership.

Even worse, Gov. Ray has said he has no desire to go to the partnership while the state office of public instruction is saying we're already in the system.

This glaring anarchy in planning is why Gov. Ray's commission can serve a valuable function. They can give the state an in-depth review of the system. The report should tell us

where the system is headed and should make suggestions about where it should go.

To limit the view to a study of the fiscal worth of the system would miss the key issue - the quality of the system. We're more interested in what kind of education students are being given than how many desks weren't needed but still bought.

The financial study would be an important part of the larger study, but the study would be looking at a hangnail and missing the cancer if it did not deal with the whole educational system.

We recommend that the commission be given adequate funds so that they could hire consultants for more than just the financial study of the system. They should be able to hire consultants to see if the content of the courses throughout the educational process (from kindergarten to a masters degree) complement each other or are unrelated.

- Larry Chandler

Fine Arts Calendar

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

8:00 p.m. Summer Opera Macbride Auditorium

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

2:00 p.m. Lera Beth Peterson, 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; 1900 . . . 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 . . . 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 Pastoral in E Major (Op. 19) . . . Cesar Franck Magnificat noni Toni . . . Samuel Scheidt Sisters of St. Francis, choiristers

Sonata No. 1 in D Major . . . Carl Philipp Emmanuel 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 dicesti, o bocca bella . . . Antonio Lotti So ben s'io peno . . . Bernardo Pasquini V'adoro, pupille (ex Julius Cesare) . . . G. F. Handel Caro vi siete (ex Serse) . . . George Frederick Handel O wuess' 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

4:00 p.m. Christine Radcliffe, violinist North Music Hall

Sonata in A Minor (Op. 23) . . . Ludwig van Beethoven Sanford Margolis, pianist

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 Fanasia Appassionata (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 Eiler

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. Wahr, trumpeter North Music Hall

Fantasia in E-flat Major . . . John Edward Barat Trumpet Concerto . . . Leopold Mozart Betty Lou Amos, pianist

Trumpet Concerto . . . George Frederick Handel Aria et Toccata; 1968 . . . Raymond Nivard Conzoni Per Sonar a 4 . . . Giovanni Gabrieli Thomas Wehr and Dennis Thorsen, trumpeters

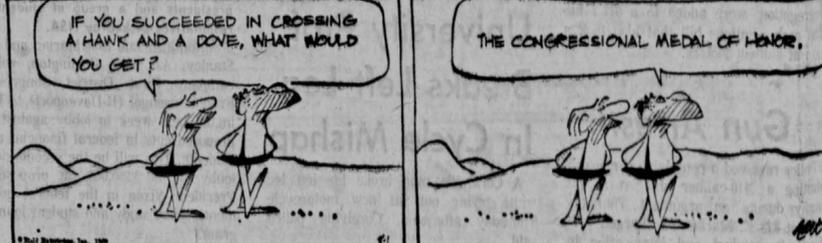
David Werden, euphonist and Leonard Geissel, trombonist

4:00 p.m. Thomas L. Wahr, trumpeter North Music Hall

Fantasia in E-flat Major . . . James Edward Barat Concerto . . . Leopold Mozart Betty Lou Amos, pianist

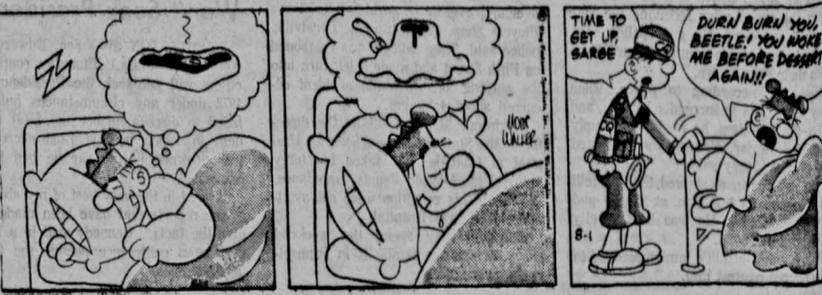
Concerto . . . George Frederick Handel Aria et Toccata; 1968 . . . Raymond Nivard Conzoni Per Sonar a 4 . . . Giovanni Gabrieli

... THEN, AFTER THE PARTY, I FELL IN THE RIVER AND WANDERED IN SHOCK FOR NINE HOURS . . . DO YOU BELIEVE ME SO FAR?



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



PAUL... The throb of... horns welcomed... to the heart of... for a visit that... a mission to... Nigeria and... years of civil w... No sooner ha... old Roman C... landed here on...

John To B... By BOB Johnson Count... lance is going... bott's body shop... side Dr., to b... August 4, accor... at the Johnson... office.

The 1969 Pont... was involved i... with another c... Iowa City polic... Iowa City poli... cident occurred... that Sunday. It... said, at the inte... lington and C... There were no... said. They said a... Mary A. Sharp... Street was south... and was tersected at B... when it was str... bulance, which... on Burlington St... Police said th... ambulance has... red light turne...

AUC... Lee W. Coch... The Audiovisua... pioneer in aud... tion, will retire... of ill health af... service to t... Cochran, 62, ac... status on July 1... "My biggest... won't be able... the fantastic ch... on the horizon... of his retirement... "I started v... University in... of 14. You ne... been at it, mo... since." Cochra... Naval service... the only break... with the Univer... Starting as a... while still in h... ran advanced... a student film... 1928, to the po... visor in 1932... 1946, to the po... He has also be... in the College... since 1946.

The Audiovis... established as a... versity Extens... 1914. It was fi... Film and Slide... early 1920s... changed to V... Department. It... was again cha... of Visual Inst... 1950 to the Bu... ual Instruction... The present... Center, was a... Board of Reg... 1964. The Cen... ered in East H... From a sta... 1929 of Coch... tary and a p... clerk, the C... expanded to... time and 25...

FTC A... For J... WASHINGTON... eral Trade C... has expressed... to a bill g... immunity for... agreements b... newspapers.

Such arrang... contents, und... the press and... businesses to... tions.

FTC Chair... Dixon stated... position in a... man James... Miss.) of the... Committee w... sidering such... lation. "The comm... poses enactm... Dixon wrote.

Paul VI on African Peace Mission

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The throb of tribal drums and the wail of long, hide-covered horns welcomed Pope Paul VI to the heart of Africa Thursday for a visit that quickly became a mission to bring peace to Nigeria and Biafra, torn by two years of civil war.

of Lake Victoria than both sides in the conflict on Africa's west coast agreed at least to talk about a settlement. The Pope seems to have taken a singular interest in the civil war that has brought death to thousands — many of them children — by reason of the gun or starvation.

On his flight from Italy, Pope Paul told newsmen accompanying him that he intended to bring together on Friday the Nigerian and Biafran delegations who had come to Kampala for his visit.

The official purpose of Pope Paul's visit was to close the first meeting of African bishops and to consecrate the altar of a church dedicated to the first saints and martyrs of black Africa, who died at the end of the 19th century.

But the visit, punctuated by the beating of jungle drums and tom-toms, songs dedicated to "His Holiness" and a turnout of around 40,000 people, turned into a fullscale effort to stage another round of Nigerian peace talks.

Johnson County Ambulance To Be Fixed After Collision

By BOB VINTON
Johnson County's new ambulance is going to Wagner-Abbott's body shop, 903 S. Riverside Dr., to be repaired on August 4, according to records at the Johnson County Sheriff's office.

They said the driver of the ambulance was Gordon G. Bousman, A2, Iowa City. According to police, the light was green when Miss Sharp was going through the intersection. They said she apparently did not see the ambulance coming. It was on the way to answer an emergency call, police said.

poor. Police said there were no witnesses to the accident. Damage to the rear of the Sharp car was estimated by police to be \$350. They said damage to the ambulance was estimated to be \$500. Its front end and left and right front fenders were damaged in the accident, police said.

Close Photos of Mars Relayed by Mariner 6

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 6 skimmed just 2,130 miles from Mars Thursday for the closest photos and atmospheric studies ever made of mars. It is hoped they will determine whether the planet could harbor life.

The pictures, relayed on monitors of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, will arrive at the rate of one every five minutes. Mariner's flying by Mars and the pictures relayed will climax a 156-day, 241-million-mile mission for the 850-pound, windmill-shaped explorer.

—Started Work for UI 46 Years Ago— Audiovisual Center Head to Retire

Lee W. Cochran, director of the Audiovisual Center and a pioneer in audiovisual education, will retire Sept. 1 because of ill health after 43 years of service to the University. Cochran, 62, achieved emeritus status on July 1.

Silent educational motion picture filming on the campus began in 1929. In 1939, the Motion Picture Production Unit was established as a service branch of the Center. The first sound camera was purchased that year. Production was limited during World War II, but full productivity resumed in 1946.

About 550 films have been released during this period. These films have sold worldwide. "We used to set up the old 35 mm equipment. Some of this equipment had arc lamps built into fireproof cages. We used nitrate film, which is now illegal because it's dangerous. I've had two projectors explode on me, one taking the skin off my nose," Cochran said.

Cochran's retirement plans call for him to write books at home within health limitations. He hopes to revise the present edition of "Manual of Audiovisual Techniques," a textbook he co-authored with R. E. de Kieffer. He also hopes to do some writing on the history of the audiovisual field.

Cochran said he deeply regrets leaving the University. "The University has been my life. I owe everything to it and to everyone for whom and with whom I have worked," Cochran says.



Lee W. Cochran, director of the Audiovisual Center who will retire September 1, examines a zootrope, one of the earliest attempts at motion pictures, in his office in East Hall.

FTC Against Trust Immunity For Joint Operating Papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has expressed strong opposition to a bill granting antitrust immunity for joint operating agreements between competing newspapers.

"Joint activities by newspapers, such as pricefixing, profit-pooling, market allocation and other agreements restraining competition, are in violation of our national economic policy as reflected by the antitrust laws."

The Bill, approved by the Judiciary Committee's antitrust subcommittee July 10, would grant antitrust immunity for joint operating agreements established because of the financial distress of one of the newspapers.

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



Students in the Upward Bound program here cleaned the tennis courts south of the Stadium Wednesday night to improve the image of the Upward Bound program and to say "thank you" to the University for allowing the students to use recreational facilities. The students are (from left): Joe Hoffman, 16, Riverside; Joe Walker, 17, Lone Tree, and Mike Morgan, 17, Lone Tree.

Policemen, Black Panthers Injured in Chicago Gunfight

CHICAGO (AP) — Police shot their way into a Black Panther headquarters during a pre-dawn gunfight Thursday. Shotgun blasts wounded five policemen and three black men were injured.

Kendzior said they stopped their squad car in front of the building when they saw two men with shotguns. "As I ran out of the car we were fired upon," Kendzior said. "I returned the fire and jumped against a wall. Curley said, 'I'll get the shotgun.' Then he got shot."

Patrolman Edwin Baal and another officer, using a ladder borrowed from a service station, began climbing to a second-floor porch. A shotgun blast struck Baal in the hands.

Richard D. Curley, the only injured patrolman admitted to a hospital, was the first policeman to fall. He and his partner, Edward Kendzior, said they were fired at from the second floor of the Black Panther party.

Each side said the other started the shooting. The three blacks were charged with attempted murder after the 30-minute battle, witnessed by 300 residents of the predominantly black neighborhood. The three were treated for head cuts that police said were caused by flying glass.

Joseph Haymon, 20, Larry White, 25, and Alvin Jeffrey, 25, were charged with attempted murder.

John Blake thought safety belts were a drag.

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FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon stated the commission's position in a letter to Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee which now is considering such newspaper legislation.

"The commission strongly opposes enactment of this bill," Dixon wrote.

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Schools Will Open Sept. 2

Opening day for the five junior and senior high schools in the Iowa City Community School District will be Sept. 2. School Superintendent Buford W. Garner has announced.

Registration and orientation schedules for the junior and senior high schools were also announced Monday.

Iowa City High School, West High School and West Junior High School will open at 8:20

a.m. and Southeast Junior High School and Central Junior High School will open at 8:30 a.m.

Junior high students (7th, 8th and 9th grades) who did not attend an Iowa City District school last school year must report to the proper junior high school at 9 a.m. on Aug. 20.

New junior high students should bring their last year's report card to registration if it has not been forwarded to the proper junior high school.

Junior high orientation for Southeast and Central 7th grade students will be at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 28 at each school. The sessions are expected to last two hours.

The parents of 7th grade students and of junior high students new to the schools are invited to an orientation session at 7:30

p.m. on Aug. 28.

Senior high students (10th, 11th and 12th grades) new to the school district and who have not pre-registered during the summer should go to their high school Aug. 20 between 9 a.m. and noon or between 1 and 4 p.m.

Senior high students should report to their high school for registration completion on Aug. 27 as outlined below:

8:15 a.m. — 10:30 a.m. — Seniors
10:30 a.m. — 12 noon or 12:45 p.m. — Juniors
1:30 p.m. — 4:15 p.m. — Sophomores

Garner said all elementary schools would conduct a registration session for all students new to the district.

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It's an Action Job—A Full Day's Worth

By MONTE KLOBERDANZ

If you want to be a student with an action job, try studying while being a social worker, according to Robert Wilkes, G. Mt. Pleasant.

Wilkes, an August M.A. candidate in education, has been employed fulltime at the Mental Health Institute in Mt. Pleasant as a family counselor in the Family and Children's Services since June, 1958. Part of his duties is to counsel juvenile delinquents.

Living in and working a Mt. Pleasant base, Wilkes daily covers four counties and travels at least 100 miles, and he commutes the 48 miles to Iowa City for classes and for thesis consultation.

"Things are usually pretty hectic. I seem to get more phone calls at night than at any other time. Last week one client ran away to Kansas City and another attempted suicide," Wilkes said.

In addition to the crisis situations, Wilkes must deal with problems such as finding foster homes for children with no place to go, mediating personality differences between juveniles and school officials, keeping juveniles in school and resolving family quarrels. He also must return juveniles to institutions



ROBERT WILKES
Works 24 Hours a Day

when it is no longer possible to keep them in the community.

"My job is really more than supervision. It involves counseling with delinquents, their families and even community

agencies. Our goal is to create an environment favorable to the juvenile's adjustment in the community," Wilkes said.

He said it was difficult to remain emotionally detached from a client and his problems.

"This job is something you live 24 hours a day. Sometimes I wish I could work the standard eight to five and forget the office each evening.

He estimated that he had handled over 100 juvenile cases during the past year. He said no two cases are exactly alike. He had discovered certain patterns, however.

"These kids characteristically lack inner controls. They simply have no rules for certain social situations. It's my job to provide some sort of direction. Frustration is often my only reward," Wilkes said.

Asked if his clients are a threat to society, Wilkes replied, "Yes, but they will always be until they learn to live within societal boundaries. Our job is to promote that learning process."

Tiffin Crossing to Get Singal

An automobile crossing signal will be placed at a railroad crossing where four persons

have been killed since 1955, the Iowa Commerce Commission has announced.

The \$12,870 signal will be placed at the Rock Island crossing on the southwest edge of Tiffin. It will be paid for by the Chicago-Rock Island Railroad Co. and from a commerce commission fund.

The railroad will pay one-tenth of the cost and the balance will come from the Highway Grade Crossing Safety Fund.

The signal will consist of one bell and flashing lights. Presently, the crossing is marked by wooden crosses, which do not have reflectors and are not painted.

A 1969 survey showed the about 500 vehicles, including school buses, used the crossing daily.

Signal installation will be completed within nine months.

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SAT. and SUN. SHOWS
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Area Artists Plan Exhibit

More than 400 paintings by Anamosa area artists will be entered in the 15th annual art show Sunday, sponsored by that community's Paint 'N' Palette Club.

The show was rained out last Sunday. Sunday's show will be held in Grant Wood Memorial Park, 4 miles east of Anamosa on Highway 64. It will be from

In the event of rain, the 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. show will be moved into two buildings at the park — one was Grant Wood's studio, the other was the school in which he attended the first two grades.

Rank Change In Nurse Corp

The U.S. Army Nurse Corps has a new promotion program which makes it possible for qualified enlistees to be commissioned with a rank as high as captain or major.

A new qualification system gives professional nurses additional credit for advanced degrees or broad nursing experience.

Under the old program, a nurse with a Bachelor of Science degree was initially commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant. Now, he or she may qualify as a 1st lieutenant.

Eligible are registered nurses, either male or female, married or single, between 20 and 33 years of age and in good physical condition.

Complete details concerning the Army Nurse Corps commissioning program from Sgt. Johnny Tompkins, local Army recruiter. His office is located at 221 S. Linn St., Iowa City.

TWA Jetliner Hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jet bound for Los Angeles with 131 aboard was hijacked Thursday over Oklahoma by a knife-wielding passenger who forced the pilot to fly to Cuba.

The Boeing 727 touched down at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 3:28 p.m. CDT. Cuban authorities released the plane about four hours later and it was returned to Miami.

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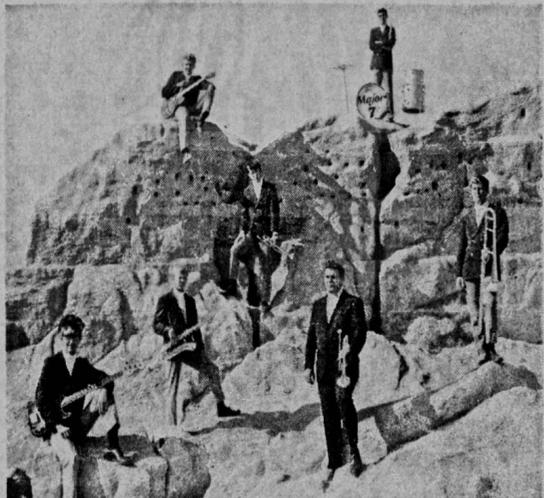
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CORALVILLE

Victim of Snakebite Listed Satisfactory and Improving

Robert Elgin, director of the Des Moines Children's Zoo who was bitten by a cobra Tuesday, was described as in "satisfactory" condition, according to Nursing Services at University Hospitals.

His general condition has improved steadily since 4 a.m. Thursday, according to hospital sources. At 11:15 a.m. Thursday his condition, which had been described as "serious," was changed to

"satisfactory." His breathing is improving but he continues to be assisted by a respirator, hospital sources said.

University physicians said that they are uncertain how long he will remain in the hospital but expect it will be several days.

Elgin was given a plasma injection which had been refined from the blood of William Haast, a Miami snake farm operator, Wednesday evening.

Haast, who has been bitten 107 times in 40 years, has immunized himself by injecting small amounts of venom into his veins over the years. The anti-toxins in his blood may save the lives of snake bite victims when his blood is used in transfusions.

Haast was flown into Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport Wednesday and driven to University Hospitals to donate blood. He gave one pint Wednesday evening and another at 6:20 a.m. Thursday.

Haast then returned to Miami Thursday morning by a special Air Force jet.

Haast is director of the Miami Serpenterium and claims to have handled over 1 million snakes as of May.

"At that rate the chances of being bitten are not so bad," Haast said.

Elgin has been director at the Children's Zoo since May 1, 1967, and frequently handles dangerous snakes. He has been taking minute injections of cobra venom for six months to build up an immunity to the venom.

Doctors said, however, that the amount of venom that he had been taking was not enough to prevent the bite he received on Tuesday from having serious effects.

Elgin was bitten on his right thumb during an exhibition.

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
 June 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
 July 20-Aug. 1 — Advanced Seminar in Supervision; School of Social Work; IMU
SPECIAL EVENTS
 August 1 — Family Night Film Series: Cartoon Festival and "Skate-dater"; Wheel Room, IMU; 7 p.m. "White Mane," "Skatedater" 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 50c)

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 28-Aug. 1 — Pupil Transportation Workshop
WSUI HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PAST: Alexander Kippis' 1939 recording of Schubert's "Der Erlkonig" will open this program.
12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: A United Nations report on key issues facing the U.N. Economic and Social Council.
2:00 AFRO-AMERICAN INSTITUTE: Author Claude Brown discusses how he came to write "Manchild in the Promised Land," the reaction of other Blacks to his success and problems facing the Black community and the Black writer.
4:30 CASARET: Dr. Daniel J. Adore, Nigerian Cabinet Minister and philosopher, professor, discusses the political turmoil in Nigeria during the Nigerian-Biafran War.
8:00 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: Karel Ancerl conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in this concert from the Blossom Music Center. The program includes the Coriolan Overture by Beethoven and Brahms' First Piano Concerto in D Minor, Op. 15, John Browning, guest soloist.
10:30 NIGHT CALL: Stuart Meacham, a Quaker with the American Friends Service Committee, talks on the inevitability of war. Del Shields is host.

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN BOARD
 THE PH.D. FRENCH exam will be given on Wednesday, August 6, 1969, from 7:30 p.m. in Room 400, Phillips Hall Auditorium. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 10, Scheffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is August 5. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.

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 LARGE BLACK TOM CAT, white throat, S. Canitol. Reward. 338-4377.

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 1968 BSA 650 LIGHTENING motorcycle. 150 miles. Excellent condition. Like new. Only \$995. Call 331-753-7128 or write to 308 North 4th Ave., Marshalltown, Iowa. 8-2
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 CL 350 HONDA. Perfect condition. 331-4367 or 337-2023. 8-6
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 1963 MONZA CONVERTIBLE. 4 speed. Sharp. \$375.00. 338-3862 evenings. 8-9AR
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 1965 OPEL SEDAN. Excellent condition. Economy car. \$700. Call 338-6721. 8-7
 1963 MERCURY - automatic, power steering, brakes, breeze way window, nearly new tires, starter, others. \$785. 337-7888. 8-7
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 1968 DATSUN 1600 Roadster. Excellent shape \$1,975.00. Call 338-4920, Cedar Rapids after 5 p.m. 8-1
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 1968 HONDA S-90, superb condition. \$235.00. Dial 331-3353. 8-2
 1968 CORVETTE 327, two tops, 12,000 miles. 331-6211 after 5. 8-6
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 BEL AIR CHEVY 1966, new tires, excellent engine. Phone 338-1392. 8-3
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 1967 HONDA S-50, excellent condition. \$125.00, or best offer. 331-4887. 8-1
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All-Star Grid Classic In Spotlight Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Otto Graham won't announce his starting collegiate lineup until kickoff time, but that hardly will strike fear into the Super Bowl champion New York Jets in the 38th College All-Star football game Friday night.

The Jets, making the American Football League's debut in the long All-Star series before an expected 70,000 in Soldier Field, rate just about a three touchdown choice over the collegians. Always-unabashed Joe Namath hinted the Jets would like to pour it on all the way.

As the Jets left their Hempstead, N.Y., training base for a late Thursday afternoon arrival, the hottest item in pro football commented:

"It's one thing to lose to a pro team, but we don't think these fellows are on a par with us. We will be out to try to beat them good."

Perfect weather, with temperatures in the 70s, is predicted for the Chicago Tribune's charity classic which will be televised via ABC beginning at

8:30 Iowa time.

Graham, whose eight previous All-Star coaching stints included the most recent collegiate victory, a 20-17 verdict over the Green Bay Packers in 1963, said no matter which lineup starts, he'll empty his bench during the contest.

"Although they'll all play, the guy with the hot hand will play the most," said Graham, who had some disappointments with failure to report by such stars as top draft choice O. J. Simpson of Southern California, Purdue's Leroy Keyes and five other first-round pro picks involved in contract bickering.

Graham, deposed by Vince Lombardi after three Washington Redskins coaching seasons, is not grabbing for the crying towel.

"I'd love to go into either pro league with this squad," said Graham, who in his Cleveland Browns heyday was as much an individualistic quarterback as Namath. "Of course, they can beat the Jets. But the pros have one big edge — experience."

Graham has three quarterbacks, but the passing load probably will be carried by Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty and Cincinnati's Greg Cook, with hard-running Bobby Douglas of Kansas directing what ground game the All-Stars can muster.

Stanford's Gene Washington heads a strong collegiate receiving corps which includes such other first-round draft aces as Jim Seymour of Notre Dame and Eddie Hinton of Oklahoma.

However, Seymour, who reports for six months of military service Monday, could be slowed by a leg injury as may be one of Namath's top jet receivers, George Sauer.

Graham's hopes to move on the ground rest mainly on a trio of possible pro sleepers, running backs Paul Gipson of Houston, Ed Podolak of Iowa and Yale's rugged Calvin Hill.

The All-Stars could nibble to some field goal points with New Mexico State's soccer-type booter, Roy Gerela, described by Graham as better than Charley Gogolak on his Redskin squads.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Five Prep Standouts Sign Iowa Tenders

Iowa gymnastics coach Mike Jacobson has announced the signing of four outstanding high school gymnasts to national letters of intent, and Iowa baseball coach Dick Schultz has announced the signing of an outstanding pitcher to a University of Iowa baseball tender.

Two of the gymnasts are Californians. They are Rudy Ginez, an outstanding ringman from Baldwin Park, and David Luna, an all-around specialist from Los Angeles. Ginez is also outstanding on the parallel bars and has the potential to develop into an all-around man.

Dan Repp, a ring specialist, is from Ambridge, Pa. Repp was considered to be one of the nation's best high school ringmen and is expected to team with Ginez to offset at least partially the loss by graduation of Iowa stars Don Hatch and Bob Dickson.

The other gymnast recruit is Chuck Citron, a side horse specialist from Skokie, Ill. Citron was second in the Illinois championships last season and has the potential to place well nationally as a Hawk.

Jacobson, whose 1969 team

won the national championship, said he was very pleased that the four chose Iowa.

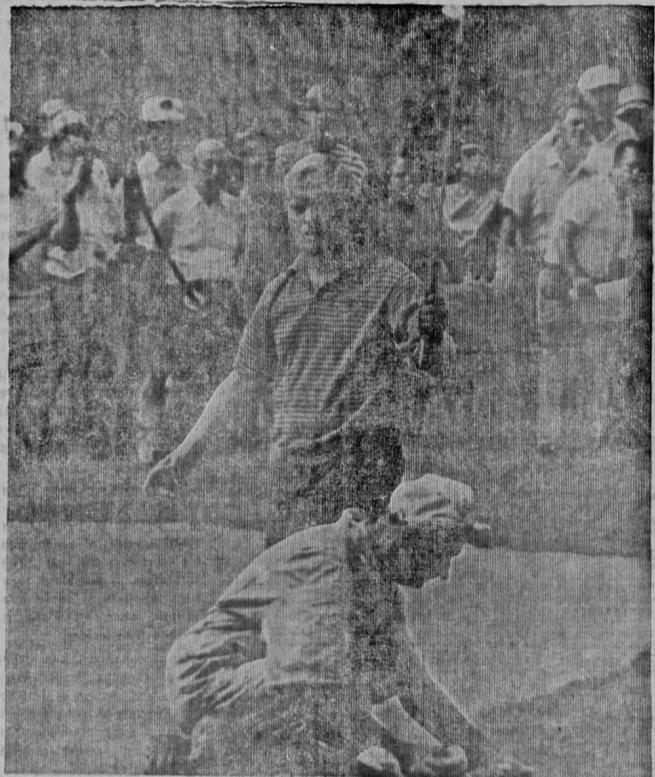
"Some of the top schools in the nation recruited these boys," said Jacobson, "We feel most fortunate that they have decided to come to Iowa. With their help, we should have another fine team this year."

The baseball recruit is pitcher John Hartnett, a 6-5, 195-pound right-hander from Fonda, Iowa.

Hartnett pitched 133 innings this spring and summer, striking out 233 batters and posting a 17-3 won-lost record. Included in his decisions were two no-hitters, four one-hitters, and two games in which he struck out 18 batters. His earned run average was 1.89.

"We are happy that John has decided to continue his education at Iowa," said Schultz. "He is an outstanding young man as well as a fine baseball prospect, and we are sure he will enhance our program. John has been contacted by many schools and we feel fortunate that he chose Iowa."

Under a new Big 10 rule, all five of the freshman standouts will be eligible next season.



Watch the Birdie—

Golf veteran Jack Nicklaus watches his putt fall for a birdie on the 18th hole in the first round of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic in Harrison, N.Y., Thursday. Tommy Bolt took the first round lead with a 66 but Nicklaus remained in contention with a 71. The Westchester tournament is the richest one in the world.

— AP Wirephoto

Bolt Takes Westchester Lead With Brilliant First Round 66

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tommy Bolt, golfing terror of another era and now the national seniors champion, cut out a brilliant 66, six under par. Thursday and stormed into the first round lead in the Westchester Classics.

Bolt, now 51 but still far from mellow, winged into the top spot in this \$250,000 event — the world's richest golf tournament — on a string of five consecutive birdies and a magnificent recovery shot on the final hole.

It was that magnificent recovery on the ninth — he played the back nine first — that pulled the jut-jawed old champion out of a tie with young

Bert Greene and Australian Bruce Devlin, each in the clubhouse with a 67.

Bolt, winner of 15 tour events in his long career, needed a par to stay even, a birdie to take sole control, as he walked up the fairway. He hit his second shot on the 500-yard par five far to the left in the deep rough. He couldn't even see the green but his wedge shot came lofting out of the bushes to within 2 1/2 feet of the pin and Bolt rapped it in for the bird that put him on top.

Greene, a 25-year-old now playing out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Devlin, 31, had put their 67s on the board in the morning round and the

scores looked good for at least a share of the top spot until Bolt started his charge.

At 68, four under par on the 6,677 yard, par 72 Westchester Country Club course, was a large group, including Terry Dill, Fred Marti, Don Bies, South African Harold Henning, Bruce Crampton and Paul Harney.

In the group at 69 were Frank Beard, one of the hottest men on the tour, Tony Jacklin, the Englishman who won the British Open, and hard hitting Tom Weiskopf.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino all had 71s, South African Gary Player a 70, U.S. Open champion Orville Moody a 72 and Masters titleholder George Archer a 73.

Ex-Eagle Lang Now at L.A.; Expects To Prove His Worth

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Almost from the day Israel Alvin Lang hit the National Football League, he promised he could do great things. Now he feels he's got the chance to prove it.

The five-year veteran with 27-inch thighs came to the Los Angeles Rams in a trade with the Philadelphia Eagles. At 6-feet-1, 230 pounds, Lang was a regular but unheralded in the wake of explosive Timmy Brown.

"I look forward to making a great contribution to this team" said Lang. "I've been around the league five years and I know I can carry the ball. But I'll block or catch or anything, just as long as we win."

Lang, 27, is strong and fast, but in Philadelphia he claimed he wasn't used enough or at the right position. In his last two seasons there, he cried "play me or trade me" and the trade — sending defensive end John Zook and fleet receiver Harold Jackson to the Eagles — may have given Lang his chance.

"The bench is the worst place in the world," Izzy said once. Now, even during preseason scrimmages, he paces the sidelines, nervous energy keeping him going.

"I'm ready to play. I want to start. But, after all, you can't discount guys like Tommy Mason, Dick Bass and Les Josephson. They've been injured in the past but they're great runners."

"Football today is not a game for a dumb man. In the old days, people said football was for big guys who couldn't excel in the classroom. Now it's so complicated you've got to be smart to play the game."

"Maybe in the past I wasn't thinking like I am now."

As a rookie, an 18th round draft choice of the Eagles in 1964, Lang played, but not often. The following two years he showed flashes of brilliance that prompted a Philadelphia sports writer to write that Lang "runs through people" and that "it's only a matter of time until he achieves what he promises."

In 1967, he had his best season with the Eagles, gaining 336 yards and catching 26 passes. Last year he carried the ball 69 times, gained 235 yards, caught 17 passes and scored only once.

"I'm in the best shape of my life right now," he says. "Practices are hard here and I'm a little tired but this is a new beginning for me. I'm not a fortune teller so I won't predict what I'm going to do but I know I can make a contribution."

Ul's Lightner Tied For 3rd At Spencer

SPENCER (AP) — Hometown Roy Dietchler matched par during a qualifying round as a field of nearly 300 assembled Thursday for the Northwest Amateur Golf Tournament.

Most of the field shot only for practice, but Dietchler listed his round of 72 over the Spencer Golf and Country Club as half his 36-hole qualifying.

Others officially recording 18-hole scores included Snuff Coughenour of Spencer, 74, and Mike O'Connor of Des Moines, Craig Muhl of Oskaloosa and Tom Lightner of Iowa City, 75.

(Lightner is a member of the University of Iowa golf team).

The leader among golfers turning in 36-hole scores was Jim Ahren of Yankton, S.D., at 149. Butch Jacobsen of Lake Park turned in a 155 and Gene Beers of Storm Lake a 157.

Ft. Dodge Rolls; Norway Defeated In Prep Baseball

AMES (AP) — Fort Dodge spotted Norway two first inning runs, then came back to post a 6-2 victory in a first round game in the Iowa Boys Summer Baseball Tournament here Thursday.

A pair of walks and a single by losing pitcher Terry Brecht put Norway out in front in the first inning. The Dodgers came back on a walk, John Davis' single and a two-run single by Tony Salvatore to tie it in the second. Salvatore, Fort Dodge second baseman, scored on an error.

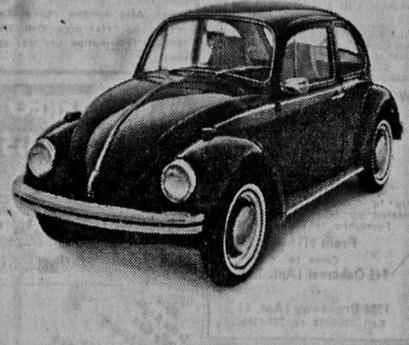
The Dodgers scored another run in the sixth on Davis' single and two errors. They got two more in the seventh on a pair of walks and singles by Dave Fawn and Mike Kuker.

Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
East					East				
Baltimore	72	31	.699	—	Chicago	64	41	.610	—
Detroit	56	45	.554	15	New York	55	44	.556	6
xBoston	36	46	.439	15 1/2	St. Louis	55	49	.528	6 1/2
xWashington	33	54	.382	21	xPittsburgh	32	59	.350	10 1/2
xNew York	49	55	.471	23 1/2	Philadelphia	42	60	.412	20 1/2
Cleveland	43	62	.410	30	Montreal	33	70	.320	30
West					West				
Minnesota	64	40	.615	—	Atlanta	60	46	.566	—
xOakland	57	41	.582	4	xLos Angeles	56	45	.554	2
xSeattle	43	58	.426	19 1/2	Cincinnati	33	43	.433	2
Kansas City	42	61	.406	21 1/2	San Francisco	37	47	.448	2
xCalifornia	40	60	.400	22	Houston	34	49	.424	4 1/2
Chicago	41	63	.394	23	San Diego	24	71	.324	26
x — Late games not included					x — Late game not included				
Thursday's Results					Thursday's Results				
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2					Chicago 12, San Francisco 2				
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 1					Houston 2, New York 0				
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3					Cincinnati 6, Montreal 1				
New York at Oakland, N					Atlanta 4-0, Philadelphia 2-9				
Washington at Seattle, N					Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N				
Boston at California, N					Only games scheduled				
Wednesday's Late Results					Probable Pitchers				
Detroit 3, Minnesota 1					Atlanta, Niekro (15-9) at New York, Cardwell (5-9), N				
New York 3, Oakland 2					Houston, Lemaster (7-10) at Montreal, Renko (1-2), N				
California 4, Boston 1					Cincinnati, Cloninger (7-13) at Philadelphia, Fryman (9-6), N				
Seattle 4, Washington 3					San Francisco, Marichal (13-6) at Pittsburgh, Bunning (9-7), N				
Probable Pitchers					San Diego, Kirby (3-13) at Chicago, Hards (11-4)				
Boston, Culp (14-6) at Oakland, Odum (14-4), N					Los Angeles, Drysdale (5-3) at St. Louis, Carlton (12-5), N				
Washington, Bosman (6-5) at California, May (6-9), N									
New York, Burbach (6-8) at Seattle, Patten (7-9), N									
Cleveland, Hargan (3-9) at Kansas City, Hedlund (2-4), N									
Baltimore, Hardin (5-4) at Minnesota, Chance (3-1), N									
Chicago, Carlos (4-3) at Detroit, Hiller (2-3), N									

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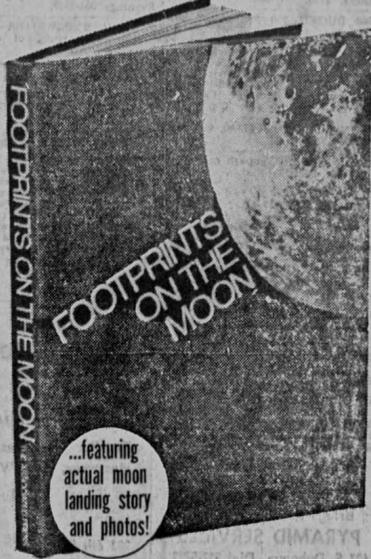


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