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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, April 7, 1970

Carswell Passes First Test

Recommittal By Senate Rejected With Ease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell passed a major preliminary Senate test Monday with surprising ease.

By a vote of 52 to 44, the Senate rejected a motion to send the nomination back to all but certain death in the Judiciary Committee.

Administration leaders immediately claimed that the vote indicated certain victory when confirmation comes to final vote Wednesday.

But opponents of Carswell, a 50-year-old appeals court judge, refused to abandon their three-month fight and all indications pointed to a tight race to the end.

"Now it looks like we have the horses to get Judge Carswell confirmed," declared Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.).

But Sen. Joseph Tydings (D-Md.) predicted confirmation would be decided by no more than two or three votes and declined to say which way it would go.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said of the vote. "Well, it went about as expected and we, of course, continue to be confident that Judge Carswell will be confirmed by the Senate."

Three key uncommitted senators announced soon after Monday's vote how they will vote on Wednesday.

Republican James Pearson of Kansas came out for confirmation, and Democrats Albert Gore of Tennessee and William B. Spong Jr. of Virginia said they will oppose it. The announcements by the latter two made them the first Southerners committed to the opposition.

An Associated Press survey updated after Monday's vote showed 44 senators publicly committed for confirmation and 39 on record against. This left 13 senators uncommitted and holding the key, since four senators are not expected to be present Wednesday.

This all indicates the next two days will be a replay of the scramble for votes that preceded Monday's test.

A possible new factor became apparent Monday with the appearance on Capitol Hill of an unusually large number of labor union lobbyists. While organized labor has recorded its opposition to Carswell, it has not been nearly as active against him as it was against Judge

Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., who was rejected by the Senate last year.

Some observers concluded the unions may now have decided there is a good chance to block the confirmation and are putting on a last-minute drive.

"There may be some small or moderate slippage," Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told newsmen. But he said he is confident of confirmation.

"It looks to me like its leaning toward Carswell," said Majority Leader Mike

Mansfield of Montana, who voted for recommittal.

"I imagine the vote on recommittal will be a precursor as to what will happen Wednesday."

With the probable outcome increasingly apparent before the recommittal roll call began, the only moment of drama came minutes after it ended. Mansfield rose to suggest the Senate abandon an earlier agreement and vote the nomination up or down at 3 p.m. and "get on with the business of the Senate."

Mansfield argued that the recommittal motion had been defeated by a rather substantial margin and that the two-day delay on confirmation would not change the outcome.

However, Mansfield withdrew his motion after objections from a leading supporter of the nomination and from an opponent.

Thirty-three Republicans joined with 19 Democrats to defeat the recommittal. But eight Republicans went against their President in the effort to scuttle the nomination.

They were Sens. Winston L. Prouty of Vermont; Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, the only Negro senator; Clifford

P. Case of New Jersey; Charles E. Goodell and Jacob K. Javits of New York; Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon; Charles McC. Mathias, Maryland; and Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania.

Of the nine senators listed in the latest Associated Press poll as undecided on recommittal, five voted against the motion and four for it.

Martin Luther King Aid To Talk Here Tonight

The Rev. Gordon W. Graham, an advisor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King and official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), will speak at 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

The event, free to the public, is sponsored by the University Afro-American Student Association, the United Campus Christian Ministry, Wesley Foundation, Catholic Student Association and Christian House.

Graham recently returned from Europe, where he accompanied Mrs. King on a tour to promote her book "My Life with Martin Luther King Jr."

In 1965, Graham became an advisor to King and youth director for SCLC. He has participated in civil rights campaigns including the 1963 March on Washington, the Selma march of 1965 and the Poor People's Campaign of 1968. He was active in voter registration in Mississippi and Alabama in 1964 and 1965.

He is a native of Harlem and attended State University of New York at Buffalo.

Suit Asks JFK File Opening

CHICAGO (AP) — A suit charging the National Archives in Washington D.C. with suppressing documents concerning an alleged plot to assassinate the late President John F. Kennedy in Chicago was filed today in U.S. District Court.

The suit, filed by legal researcher Sherman Skolnick, contends the archives are withholding information that shows Kennedy died not at the hands of a lone assassin but as the result of a conspiracy.

Metromedia radio station WCFL, which aired the story before the suit was filed and worked with Skolnick in its preparation, said the suit "is believed to be the first in the nation challenging the authority of the archives to withhold information about the Kennedy death for 75 years."

The Warren Commission, a panel appointed by then President Lyndon B. Johnson to investigate the assassination, said that Kennedy was killed by a single man, Lee Harvey Oswald, and that it could find no evidence of any conspiracy.

The suit asserts that five conspirators planned to kill Kennedy at the Army-Air Force football game in Chicago Nov. 2, 1963. But when the President canceled his appearance because of a cold at the last minute, the suit continued, the assassination attempt was rescheduled for Dallas three weeks later.

The suit states that "less than an hour before the President's scheduled arrival," a Chicago lithographer was arrested for a minor traffic violation. It said the man, one of the conspirators, also was charged with carrying a concealed weapon after police noticed a hunting knife on the front seat of the car.

Skolnick contends the lithographer, Thomas Arthur Vallee, "was a double for Lee Harvey Oswald."

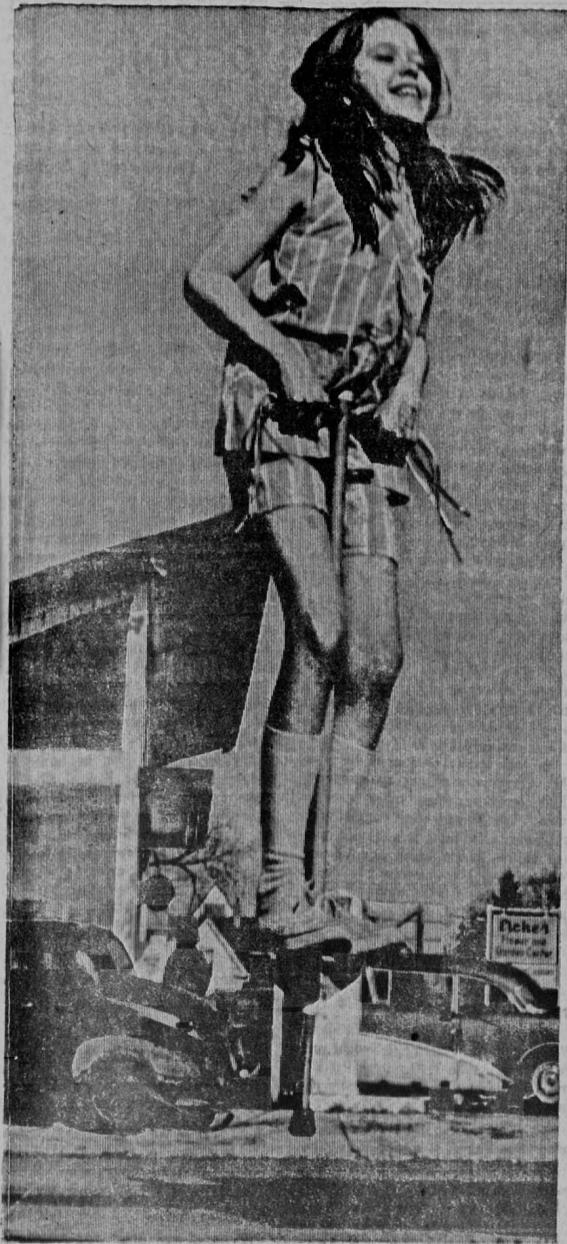
Attached to the suit were 11 documents, including three FBI reports pertaining to the assassination that were "recently declassified by the National Archives."

One of the reports notes that Vallee, in a Jan. 14, 1964, appearance in Circuit Court, "revealed he was very much against the present administration." The report also states that Judge Gordon B. Nash denied a defense motion to suppress the evidence on the concealed weapon charge and released Vallee on \$100 bond.

Another report states that William Corley, a Chicago television news director at the time assigned a newsmen to trace the license plates on Vallee's car, 3110RF-NY, but the newsmen reported that "the FBI had placed a freeze on any information."

The third declassified document states that Judge Nash withdrew the finding of guilty on the concealed weapon charge at Vallee's subsequent court appearance and continued the case for a year.

Skolnick, who said the documents were sent to him by an undisclosed person, declared recent efforts to trace Vallee's whereabouts were unsuccessful.



Taking advantage of the warm weather Monday was Cammy Schwab, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schwab, 939 Maiden Lane. Cammy, a whiz on a pogo stick, is a fifth-grader at Henry Sabin School. Monday's weather was seasonably warm but still a bit unusual this spring, since temperatures have been below normal for almost a month.

— Photo by Hoyt Carrier

Spring Hop

Arbitration Plan Goes to Floor—

Senate Unit OKs Rail Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate Labor Committee unanimously approved and sent to the floor a bill requested by President Nixon aimed at preventing a nationwide rail strike Saturday. But national labor troubles still prevailed in air travel, trucking, busing and newspapers.

The bill would impose on unions and carriers a settlement worked out by negotiators in December but rejected by the Sheet Metal Workers Union for jurisdictional reasons. The three other unions involved had ratified the settlement, which would last through 1970.

The bill is to be taken up by the Senate Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the trucking industry was beset by wildcat strikes and picketing despite a settlement reached by management and Teamsters Union officials.

Many of America's 425,000 truck drivers were signaling dissatisfaction with the terms — providing wage hikes of \$1.10 an hour — by unauthorized walk-outs in cities including Los Angeles, St. Louis, Detroit, Oklahoma City and the San Francisco Bay area.

They had their eye on the 50,000 truckers in Chicago whose contract is negotiated separately and who were demanding \$1.70 an hour. A successful holdout in Chicago could force renegotiation of the national pact, as it did in 1967.

A union official said a city-wide strike in Chicago was not planned, but there might be action against one or two companies at a time.

Elsewhere on the transportation front,

air controllers continued to call in "sick" for the 13th day hampering air movements from coast to coast. However, the Federal Aviation Administration said 880 of the 2,864 controllers who pleaded illness earlier have returned to work and the situation was easing.

Up to 40 per cent of scheduled flights were canceled and there were arrival and departure delays of 1 to 30 minutes.

A federal judge in Brooklyn, N.Y., ordered officials of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization—PATCO—to show cause Tuesday why they should not be cited for contempt for not getting all the men back.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe threatened to remove strike leaders from their jobs and said no amnesty deal had been made.

In San Diego, Calif., 387 drivers of the city-owned bus company struck, forcing 52,000 riders to find alternate transportation. The union seeks a two-year pact providing for 40 cents more an hour the first year and 42 cents an hour more the second year.

The city said this would force them to double the bus fare to 60 cents. Present pay is \$4.16 an hour.

Mediator Theodore Kheel warned that New York's four major newspapers face a shutdown unless speedy progress is made by week's end in negotiations between publishers and 10 unions.

All the unions have rejected a 16.5 per cent package offered by employers and have been working without contracts for the past week.

However, only the printers have taken any job action: They have been holding

chapel meetings during each shift at the New York Times and plan to make these longer by Wednesday.

Kheel said he fears trouble when the Times tries to print Sunday's big editions and said any action stopping work there would inevitably spread to other unions and to the Daily News, the Post and the Long Island Press.

At Last!

Generally fair today and Wednesday. A little warmer today with highs in the 70s.



A New Job For the Governor

Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. stops for a moment Monday in front of his new office, the office of superintendent of Manatee County schools. With Kirk is Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne, who minutes earlier read an executive order suspending the current Manatee school officials for seeking to implement a court-order desegregation that involved busing of school children. Kirk, who is still recuperating from a serious kidney operation, said he was making the trip from the state capital to the school district daily for the good of the state's school children.

— AP Wirephoto



Philosopher Paul Weiss

Car-Train Crash Kills Local Man

A rural Iowa City man died Sunday night of injuries suffered in a car-train accident Sunday morning.

The man, Charles Avery Smith, 35, Rural Route 1, was alone in his car when it collided with a Rock Island Railroad train two miles west of Iowa City.

Investigating highway patrolmen have not yet determined whether the train hit the car or Smith's car struck the train as it passed.

According to the Rock Island report, however, Smith drove his auto into the path of the train as it traveled about 50 miles an hour.

The site of the accident was at a grade crossing on a gravel road about midway between Highway 6 and Interstate 80.

According to highway patrolmen investigating the accident, the crossing is marked by reflectorized crossbucks. Smith was thrown from his auto, which stopped about 30 feet from the crossing.

The Daily Iowan

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Author Weiss To Talk Here On Thursday

A talk entitled "A Philosopher Looks at Communications" will be given by one of America's foremost speculative philosophers, Paul Weiss, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets for his lecture, a feature of the 1969-70 University Lecture Series, are free and are now available at the University Box Office in the Union.

Weiss, who quit high school when he was 16, graduated cum laude from the City College of New York in 1927. He did his graduate work under Alfred North Whitehead at Harvard University, where he earned his M. A. in 1928 and his Ph. D. in 1929.

Before he began teaching at Yale in 1946, Weiss taught at Harvard, Radcliffe and Bryn Mawr, where he later became chairman of the Philosophy Department. He retired from Yale as a Sterling Professor of Philosophy in June, 1969, and joined the faculty of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

In addition to being a guest lecturer at many of the major colleges and universities in the United States, Weiss was a visiting professor of philosophy at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Presently, he is a resident scholar for the State University of New York.

Working now on a book entitled "Knowledge and Reality," he has written 12 other books and has co-authored many.

Weiss is the recipient of numerous awards and honors and is either a member, officer or consultant for many philosophical and other organizations and publications.

Hickerson Blasts Legislature For Killing City Revenue Bill

The failure of the Iowa Legislature to provide cities revenue raising opportunities other than



MAYOR LOREN HICKERSON

property tax was criticized Monday by Iowa City Mayor

Loren L. Hickerson. Hickerson, president of the Iowa League of Municipalities, stated in a letter to the Legislature, "I am not surprised that the issue of local-option taxing came to life so belatedly and was killed so quickly."

"From Day No. 1 of this legislative session, the emphasis of too many legislators had been on assuring the shortest possible session, not on devising basic legislation of long term merit to Iowans, as people and as taxpayers."

Iowans have been wanting solid relief from the property tax for 30 years, Hickerson's letter stated.

"Present Iowa law limits city and town governments to the taxing of property," he said. "Even now, the Legislature is being confronted with a growing revolt over tax rates on property."

The ability of cities to institute other means of revenue-producing taxes would allow cities to meet local needs, Hickerson said.

WELFARE TO BE LIMITED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court authorized the states Monday to set limits on the amount of welfare assistance that any one family may receive.

The 5-3 decision said that whether such ceilings are humane or moral is not the Supreme Court's business.

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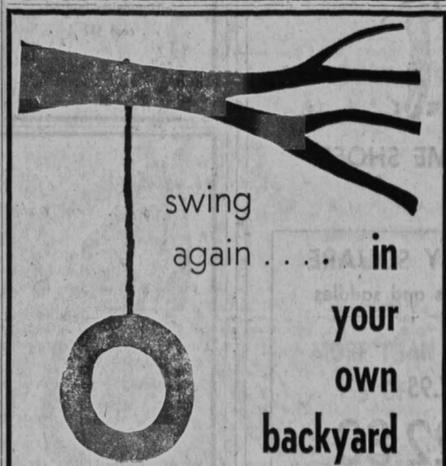
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'High School Lure' Termed False— Provost Defends Pay Base

By DICK TAFFE
College graduates with bachelor's and master's degrees should not be misled by recent reports claiming that some Iowa high schools are financially "outbidding" the three state universities for teachers, a University official recently said.

University Vice Provost George A. Chambers said recently that it could be misleading to try to compare starting salaries for high school systems and those for universities.

"It's like trying to mix apples and bananas," he said.

Chambers said that the University usually hires no B.A. and few M.A. holders for full-time teaching positions. Universities typically hire young teachers on part-time work-study arrangements until they attain more advanced degrees. Some instructors are also hired to teach part-time until a full-time position is available, Chambers said.

Chambers also said that because of variation in salary scales between colleges of the University, the University cannot fairly be compared as

a homogeneous unit. Starting wages in the college of medicine or dentistry may be double those of the department of English or physical education because of varying amounts of experience necessary, Chambers said.

In a February 9, 1970, article, the Des Moines Register reported that "many Iowa school districts can outbid the three state universities for teachers with advanced degrees."

The Register concluded that some of the school districts were "offering better starting salaries for master's degree holders than the state universities."

The Register's story stated that in certain jobs, M.A. holders could receive higher starting salaries in the Ames public high schools than at Iowa State University (I.S.U.) in Ames. The article said a comparable English teacher's position starting at \$8,160 at the high school paid \$7,500 at I.S.U.

These figures were true, said Chambers, but he emphasized that the Register's story fail-

ed to mention that the high school job involves a 40-hour week, while the University position only involves a part-time twenty or thirty-hour week.

In another salary comparison, the news story said that "the average pay for instructors and assistant professors...at the University of Iowa (is) \$10,512...in the Des Moines public schools, \$9,699."

Chambers said the comparison was not really fair. The Register's figure, he said, lumped together two different University teaching bodies and compared the "average" to the Des Moines high school base teacher's salary.

The University "average" given in the Register combined and averaged salaries of both part-time teaching assistants and full-time University instructors, Chambers said.

This was not fair, Chambers said, because it made full-time University salaries appear to be lower than they actually are.

Chambers estimated that the actual "average" salary for full-time teachers is between \$14,000 and \$15,000 a year.



Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, right, who was advised by military authorities at Ft. Bragg, N. Car., Monday that he is a suspect in the bizarre slaying of his wife and two daughters Feb. 17, is shown here attending their funeral at Ft. Bragg on Feb. 21. — AP Wirephoto

Suspect

Paving Postponed For Parking Lot

By CAROL BIRD
Tentative approval has been given by the City Council to postpone paving and improvement of a parking lot south of the Civic Center until the summer of 1971. The project had been scheduled for completion this summer.

City Manager Frank Smiley asked for the delay at the Council's informal session Mon-

day because a \$1.6 million sewer project recently approved by the federal government is slated to begin in the parking lot area this summer. Smiley said this would mean some of the paving would have to be torn up.

Smiley said delaying the parking lot would also give the city time to finish work on College Street bridge. The bridge is scheduled to be torn down as soon as Burlington Street improvements currently under way are completed in June.

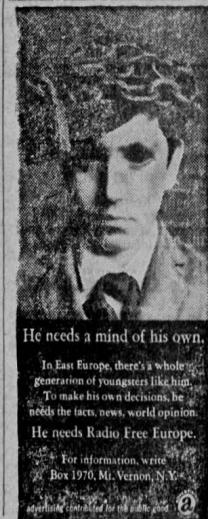
"By waiting on the parking lot, we are meshing two or three construction projects together so they all can be done more efficiently," Smiley said. Parking in the lot is now controlled by permit. Smiley said that permit owners would be notified that they could continue their permits beyond the April 15 expiration date by continuing the \$5 monthly fee until construction on the parking lot begins.

Paving was also discussed by the Council in relation to a joint effort by the city and University Heights to improve Sunset Street. Iowa City originally asked University Heights about widening the street to four-lanes, but the University Heights town council decided two lanes was all the town could afford. Part of Sunset Street is located in Iowa City, and part in University Heights township. A two-lane, 28-foot street is planned costing approximately \$24,000. A tentative timetable has been set for the project with a bidding date scheduled for June 5.

CAPS AND GOWNS

University students who are candidates for degrees at the May 28 Commencement may place orders for caps and gowns at the Paperback Store in Iowa Memorial Union now through Friday.

Graduates from last August and February who plan to attend the May Commencement may also place orders by this Friday. Currently enrolled students may charge the \$4 rental fee to their University accounts if they order in person. Payments must be made at the time of order.



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By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Mets, who never have won an opener — or lost a World Series — hope to crack the jinx behind Tom Seaver at Pittsburgh today when most of the major league baseball teams, including the transplanted Milwaukee Brewers, start playing for keeps.

In the season opener Monday, Cincinnati's Jim Merritt threw a three-hitter — a no-hitter for 4 1/2 innings — in leading the Redlegs to a 5-1 victory over Montreal at Cincinnati, while Mickey Lolich shutout Washington 5-0 in pacing the Tigers' opening day win at Washington.

Baltimore, the American League pennant winner, opens on the road today at Cleveland as attention shifts from such matters as temporary injunctions, suspensions and law suits to the playing field. A 30-day extension of the basis agreement between the players and owners, announced Monday, removed the last threat of job action by the athletes.

Baseball solved one of its problems, at least temporarily, when it moved the Seattle franchise to Milwaukee last week despite all sorts of court maneuvers and a bankruptcy proceeding.

Denny McLain, the Tiger ace, still is suspended until July 1, because of involvement with alleged bookmakers. Curt Flood, who refused to accept his trade from St. Louis to Philadelphia, is sitting it out, pending action on his antitrust suit.

the lights. By the time the day is over, all the clubs — except the St. Louis Cardinals — will have been in action. The Cards open in Montreal Wednesday.

In Monday's ceremonial opener at Washington before President Nixon, Lolich was in complete command as he seven-hit the Senators.

A 19-game winner last year but overshadowed by the flamboyant McLain, Lolich struck out 10 and worked his way out of bases-loaded jams twice in the rain-delayed, four-hour marathon in near-freezing weather.

Nixon made a surprise late arrival in the fifth inning and stayed to the end despite the damp, cold day that caused the early departure of nearly 1/3 of the 45,015 opening day crowd.

Willie Horton drilled a bases-loaded double down the left field line to thrust the Tigers into a 2-0 lead in the first inning and Detroit shoved across three more runs off Washington's relief brigade.

At Cincinnati's Crosley Field, an opening day crowd of 30,124 sat in damp, cold weather as Merritt, who had a 17-9 record last year as the Reds' top winner, mastered the Expos while his teammates supported him with an eight-hit attack that included three home runs.

All three homers came in the fourth inning as Lee May, Bobby Toland and Bernie Carbo connected off Montreal starter Joe Sparna. May's came with Johnny Bench aboard. Carbo's was the first of his major league career.

1970 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

	AT OAKLAND	AT CALIFORNIA	AT SEATTLE	AT KANSAS CITY	AT MINNESOTA	AT CHICAGO	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT BALTIMORE	AT WASHINGTON	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
OAKLAND		May 26, 27, 28 July 2, 3, 4 Sept. 25, 26, 27	May 18, 19, 20 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 15, 16	April 7, 8, 9 Aug. 5, 14 Sept. 11, 12, 13-16	April 11, 12 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 9, 10	May 22, 23, 24-26 June 20, July 1, 2 Sept. 7, 8	June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 28, 29, 30	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 25, 26, 27	June 5, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	April 24, 25, 26 July 15, 16, 17, 18	April 27, 28, 29, 30 July 15, 16, 17, 18
CALIFORNIA	May 15, 16, 17-17 Aug. 3, 4 Sept. 18, 19, 20		April 7, 8 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 22, 23, 24	April 10, 11, 12 June 26, 27, 28-28 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 22, 23, 24 Aug. 5, 6 Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19, 20 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 9, 10	June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 25, 26, 27	June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 28, 29, 30	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	April 24, 25, 26 July 15, 16, 17, 18	April 28, 29, 30 July 15-15, 20	May 1, 2, 3 July 21, 22, 23, 24
SEATTLE	April 17, 18 July 10, 11, 12-12 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1	April 20, 21, 22 June 10, 20, 21 Sept. 11, 12, 13		May 22, 23, 24 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 9, 10	May 25, 26, 27, 28 Aug. 3, 4 Sept. 7, 8	April 10, 11, 12-12 Aug. 5, 6 Sept. 25, 26, 27	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 21, 22, 23	June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 25, 26, 27	June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 28, 29, 30	April 27, 28, 29, 30 July 15, 20	May 1, 2, 3 July 21, 22	April 24, 25, 26 July 16, 17, 18
KANSAS CITY	April 20, 21, 22 June 22, 23, 24 Sept. 4, 5, 6	April 17, 18, 19 July 8, 9, 10 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 19, 20 July 2, 3, 4 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20		April 11, 12 June 26, 27, 28 Sept. 22, 23, 24	May 15, 16, 17-17 Aug. 5, 6 Sept. 22, 23, 24	May 8, 9, 10 July 28, 29, 30	May 12, 13 July 24, 25, 26-26	May 5, 6, 7 July 31, Aug. 1, 2	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 17, 18, 19	June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16	June 9, 10 Aug. 28, 29, 30
MINNESOTA	April 17, 18, 19 June 22, 23, 24 Sept. 21, 22, 23	April 15, 16 July 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 15, 16, 17 July 2, 3, 4 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 18, 19, 20 June 19, 20, 21 Sept. 29, 30, 31		April 7, 8 June 26, 27, 28-28 Sept. 19, 20, 21	April 7, 8 July 1, Aug. 1, 2	May 8, 9, 10 July 24, 25, 26	May 1, 2, 3 July 17, 18	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 17, 18, 19	June 9, 10 Aug. 28, 29, 30	June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16
CHICAGO	April 15, 16 June 20, 21, 22 Sept. 1, 2, 3	April 14, 15 June 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1	April 17, 18, 19 July 7, 8, 9 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 25, 26, 27 July 10, 11, 12 Sept. 15, 16	April 11, 12, 13 July 3, 4, 5 Sept. 11, 12, 13		May 11, 12, 13 July 24, 25, 26	April 24, 25, 26 July 21, 22, 23	May 8, 9, 10-10 July 28, 29	June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 17, 18, 19
DETROIT	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 17, 18, 19	June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 11, 12, 13	April 28, 29, 30 July 19, 20	April 24, 25, 26 July 21, 22, 23	May 1, 2, 3 July 18, 19, 20		April 21, 22 June 19, 20, 21-21 Sept. 15, 16, 17	April 10, 11, 12 July 27, 28, 29	April 6, 7, 8 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 15, 16, 17-17 Aug. 6, 7 Sept. 26, 27	May 18, 19 Aug. 8, 9 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18
CLEVELAND	May 29, 30, 31 July 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 17, 18, 19	June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16	May 1, 2, 3 July 14, 15, 16	April 27, 28, 29, 30 July 3, 4, 5	May 1, 2 July 18, 19, 20	May 8, 9 July 31, Aug. 1, 2-2	April 14, 15 June 26, 27, 28-28 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1	May 29, 30, 31 July 11, 12, 13	May 18, 19 Aug. 15, 16, 17	April 11, 12-12 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 15, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7 Sept. 21, 22, 23
BALTIMORE	June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 17, 18, 19	April 28, 29, 30 July 19, 20	May 12, 13 July 24, 25, 26, 27	April 28, 29, 30 July 19, 20	May 20, 21 July 31, Aug. 1, 2-2	May 20, 21 July 31, Aug. 1, 2-2	April 7, 8, 9 July 27, 28, 29	May 15, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7 Sept. 15, 16, 17	May 18, 19 Aug. 8, 9 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	April 28, 29, 30 July 15, 16, 17, 18
WASHINGTON	May 12, 13 July 3, 4, 5, 6	May 8, 9, 10 July 24, 25, 26	May 8, 9, 10 July 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10 Aug. 29, 30	June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23	June 12, 13, 14-14 Aug. 25, 26	May 22, 23, 24 Aug. 5, 6 Sept. 11, 12, 13	April 18, 19-19 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 9, 10	April 14, 15 June 19, 20, 21 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 17, 18, 19	May 20, 21 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 21, 22, 23	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 17, 18, 19
NEW YORK	May 8, 9, 10 July 24, 25, 26	May 8, 9, 10 July 24, 25, 26	May 11, 12, 13 July 31, Aug. 1, 2	June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23-23	May 29, 30, 31 July 18, 19, 20	May 29, 30, 31 July 18, 19, 20	May 29, 30, 31 July 18, 19, 20	May 29, 30, 31 July 18, 19, 20	April 17, 18, 19-19 July 7, 8, 9 Sept. 9, 10	April 30, 31, 2, 3-23 Sept. 7, 8
BOSTON	May 8, 9, 10 July 24, 25, 26	May 11, 12, 13 July 31, Aug. 1, 2	May 8, 9, 10 July 24, 25, 26	June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23-23	May 29, 30, 31 July 18, 19, 20	May 29, 30, 31 July 18, 19, 20	May 29, 30, 31 July 18, 19, 20	May 29, 30, 31 July 18, 19, 20	April 17, 18, 19-19 July 7, 8, 9 Sept. 9, 10	April 30, 31, 2, 3-23 Sept. 7, 8

Heavy Figures Denote Sundays
Brackets Denote Holidays
MAJOR LEAGUE ALL STAR GAME AT CINCINNATI — JULY 14, 8:15 P.M.
BALL OF FAME GAME, COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — JULY 27 — CHICAGO (A.L.) VS. MONTREAL
TW: Twilight Night Doubleheader
* Night Game

Iowa Baseball Team Plays ISU Today

By TIM SIMMONS
Iowa opens its 28-game home baseball schedule today in a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader with Iowa State at Hawkeye Stadium.

The Hawkeyes are 3 - 9

after beating Arizona, Tulsa and Cechise once, and losing seven times to Arizona and twice to Grand Canyon on their 10-day spring trip.

Iowa State opened its season by dropping three of four games to defending Big 10 champion Minnesota in Ames last week-end.

Today's games will be the first between the two schools since 1934. Iowa won eight straight games from the Cyclones in 1933 and 1934.

Sophomore righthanders Chet Teklinski (.324) and Bob Perkins (.351) at first and third and All-American Gary Breshears (.429) and Ray Smith (.200) forming the key-stone combination.

Speedy Dave Krull (.167) will open in centerfield and will be flanked by Dave Blazin (.105) in left and Joe Wessels (.240) in right.

Freshman Jim Sundberg (417) will handle the catching chores in the first game. Wessels and Sundberg will switch spots for the nightcap.

Schultz and his assistant, Duane Banks, were happy about the team's overall play in Arizona and feel the 1970 Hawkeyes are much improved over last year's 21 - 24 club.

In 1969, Iowa won only one of 10 starts in Arizona and failed to win a single game against four-year schools.

"Our defense and pitching were spotty and we could have won at least three more games by making the routing plays," said Banks. "In general, we did pretty well against teams that had played a great many more games than us."

Iowa's pitching staff gave up 118 hits and 96 runs in 86 1/2 innings on the southern trek while walking 57 men, hitting two and striking out 47. The Hawks' team earned a run average is 6.57.

The Hawkeyes' defense proved even spottier, booting 40 of

Hawk Tennis Squad Wins 3 of 4 Meets in Arizona

The Iowa tennis team came through a week-and-a-half of "intensive tennis" in "the best shape that any of the Iowa squads ever have," according to Coach John Winnie.

The tennis team was, in fact, the only Iowa team that came back from the spring break at Tucson, Ariz., with a winning record, capturing three victories against only one loss.

The wins included an impressive 5-4 victory over a seasoned Arizona State team, an 8-1 pasting of Mesa College and a 9-0 shutout of Grand Canyon College. The Hawks lost only to a veteran Arizona team 8-1.

The Hawks also did very well in the Arizona Open Tennis Tourney according to Winnie, although team points were not kept.

The Arizona Open is a professional-like tournament featuring the best college tennis in the world. The winner of the tourney was Istavan Mincek, national collegiate champion and Davis Cup participant from Czechoslovakia.

Each of the Iowa entrants advanced far into the top rounds of the tourney, and although the Hawks had no winners, Winnie called the feat, "a great team showing."

The Hawks' top performers of the trip were freshman Rod Kubat, junior Steve Houghton and sophomore Rob Griswold. All won three singles matches in the four dual meets. Kubat has been playing No. 2 singles, Houghton No. 4 and Griswold No. 5.

No. 1 singles player Jim Esser had a pair of victories, as did No. 6 Dan Phillips and No. 7 Lee Wright, both sophomores.

The No. 1 doubles team of Esser and Craig Sandvig won three of four doubles matches.

The Hawk tennis team opens Big 10 competition Friday at Purdue and Saturday at Illinois. The first home contests are April 17-18 against Minnesota and Creighton.

Hawks Fail At Gym Meet

The Big 10 captured the NCAA gymnastic crown for the second straight year as Michigan bumped Iowa State on the final event to win 164.15 - 164.05 Saturday at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Michigan junior Ed Howard, the last man to compete in the final event, turned out to be the hero of the day as he turned in a sparkling 9.40 performance on the horizontal bar for the Wolves' narrow margin of victory.

Temple University, the meet host, was a distant third with a 159.90 team score.

Big 10 runnerup Iowa sent five conference champions to the nationals, but Rich Scorza and Phil Farnum were the only Hawkeyes to place.

Scorza, Big 10 horizontal bar champion, captured the runner-up spot in his specialty behind Yoshi Hayasaki of the University of Washington. Scorza also placed seventh in all-around competition.

Farnum, third-place finisher in the Big 10 on the horizontal bar, finished seventh in the nationals.

Besides capturing the team title, the Big 10 boasted two individual title winners. Ron Rapper of Michigan won the parallel bars for the second straight year while John Russo of Wisconsin tied for first on the side horse with Russ Hoffmann of Iowa State.

The other individual national champions are: Doug Boger, (vaulting) of Arizona; Dave Seal (still rings) of Indiana State; Tom Proulx (floor exercise) of Colorado State; and Hayasaki (all-round).

Iowa, defending NCAA champion, saw three of its conference champions fail to place in the nationals.

Dan Repp, Big 10 still rings champion, was the only one of the three to survive the compulsories. Ken Liehr, Big 10 side horse champion, falled his compulsory while floor exercise champion Barry Sloten re-injured his foot and was unable to compete.

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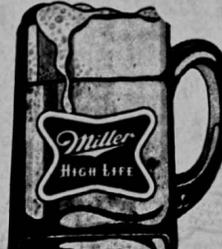
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... 11 Games Scheduled for Today

1970 NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

1970	EAST						WEST					
	AT CHICAGO	AT MONTREAL	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT ST. LOUIS	AT ATLANTA	AT CINCINNATI	AT HOUSTON	AT LOS ANGELES	AT SAN DIEGO	AT SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO		Apr. 10, 11, 12 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 5, 6, 7 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1	Apr. 7, 9 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1	Apr. 27, 28, 29 June 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 7, 7	May 15, 16, 17 June 29, 30, July 1 Sept. 22, 23, 24	Apr. 30, May 1, 2, 3 July 20, 21	May 18, 19 July 31, Aug. 1, 2	May 4, 5 July 16, 17, 18, 19	June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 24, 25, 26	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 27, 28, 29	June 16, 17, 18 Aug. 21, 22, 23
MONTREAL	Apr. 17, 18, 19 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 8, 9		May 11, 12 July 8, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 7, 7, 8	May 13, 14 June 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1	May 15, 16, 17 June 19, 20, 21 Sept. 22, 23, 24	Apr. 14, 15 July 8, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 4, 5, 6	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 11, 12, 13	Apr. 8 May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 18, 19	June 2, 3, 4 Aug. 14, 15, 16	Apr. 30, May 1, 2, 3 July 18, 19, 20	Apr. 27, 28, 29 July 18, 19, 20	Apr. 24, 25, 26, 27 July 17, 18
NEW YORK	May 13, 14 June 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 4, 5, 6	May 18, 19, 20 June 28, 27, 28 Sept. 14, 15, 16		Apr. 17, 18, 19 June 19, 20, 21 Sept. 9, 10	May 18, 19, 20 Sept. 5, 6, 6 Aug. 4, 5, 6	May 11, 12 June 26, 27, 28 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 2, 3 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 11, 12, 13	Apr. 27, 28, 29 July 18, 19, 20	Apr. 24, 25, 26 July 16, 17, 18	May 1, 2, 3, 4 July 21, 22
PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 14, 15, 16 July 10, 11, 12 Sept. 1, 2, 3	May 28, 27, 28 June 29, 30, July 1 Sept. 11, 12, 13	Apr. 17, 18, 19 June 19, 20, 21 Sept. 9, 10		May 18, 19, 20 Sept. 5, 6, 6 Aug. 4, 5, 6	May 11, 12 June 26, 27, 28 Sept. 18, 19, 20	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 18, 19, 20	June 2, 3 Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 11, 12, 13	Apr. 27, 28, 29 July 18, 19, 20	Apr. 24, 25, 26 July 16, 17, 18	May 1, 2, 3, 4 July 21, 22
PITTSBURGH	May 26, 27, 28 July 3, 4, 5, 6 Sept. 12, 13	May 21, 22, 23, 24 July 3, 4 Sept. 1, 2, 3	Apr. 14, 16 June 19, 20, 21 Sept. 18, 19, 20	Apr. 10, 11, 12 July 8, 7, 8 Sept. 15, 16, 17		May 13, 14 June 29, 30, July 1 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1	Apr. 17, 18, 19 July 8, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1	May 1, 2, 3 July 31, Aug. 1, 2	May 1, 2, 3 July 28, 29, 30	Apr. 10, 11, 12 July 20, 21	May 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 21, 22, 23	June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 24, 25, 26
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 21, 22 June 19, 20, 21, 22 Sept. 15, 16, 17	Apr. 8, 9 June 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 29, 28, 27	May 26, 27, 28 July 2, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 21, 22, 23, 24 July 3, 4 Sept. 7, 7, 8	Apr. 17, 18, 19 June 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 9, 10		May 1, 2, 3 July 28, 29, 30	May 4, 5 July 24, 25, 26, 27	May 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 28, 29, 30	June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23	June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 21, 22, 23
ATLANTA	May 11, 12 July 24, 25, 26, 28	June 18, 17, 18 Aug. 21, 22, 23	June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 29, 28, 27	June 9, 10, 11 Aug. 29, 28, 27	Apr. 23, 24, 25, 26 July 22, 23	Apr. 28, 29 July 16, 17, 18, 19		May 15, 16, 17, 17 June 30, July 1, 2 Sept. 29, Oct. 1	Apr. 10, 11, 12 Aug. 3, 3, 4 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 21, 22, 23	Apr. 7, 8, 9 Aug. 7, 7, 8 Sept. 9, 9, 10	May 19, 20 June 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 14, 15, 16
CINCINNATI	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 22, 23	June 8, 10, 11 Aug. 28, 28	June 18, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24	June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 29, 28, 27	May 11, 12 July 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 23, 24, 25, 26 July 20, 21	Apr. 20, 21 July 10, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 18, 18, 20		May 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 7, 8, 8 Sept. 9, 10	Apr. 7, 8, 9 Aug. 7, 7, 8 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 25, 26, 26, 27 July 3, 4, 5 Sept. 7, 7, 8	Apr. 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 5, 6 Sept. 7, 7, 8
HOUSTON	Apr. 24, 25, 26 July 28, 29, 30	June 12, 13, 14 Aug. 29, 28, 27	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 18, 19	June 18, 18, 17 Aug. 21, 22, 23	Apr. 20, 21, 22 July 24, 25, 26	Apr. 30, May 1, 2, 3 July 22, 23	May 28, 27 June 19, 19, 20, 21 Sept. 25, 26, 27	Apr. 28, 29 July 31, Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 21, 22, 23		May 12, 13 June 29, 30, July 1 Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20	May 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 5, 6 Sept. 7, 8	Apr. 7, 8, 9 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. 9, 10
LOS ANGELES	June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 14, 15, 16	Apr. 21, 22 July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2	May 5, 6, 7 July 24, 25, 26	May 8, 9, 10 July 27, 28, 29	June 4, 5, 6, 7 Aug. 11, 12	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19 June 22, 23, 24 Sept. 1, 2, 3	Apr. 15, 16 June 19, 20, 21, 22 Sept. 25, 26, 27	Apr. 13, 14 July 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 4, 5, 6		May 19, 19, 20 July 3, 4, 5 Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1	May 26, 27, 28 July 3, 4, 5 Sept. 11, 12, 13
SAN DIEGO	May 30, 31 July 14, 15, 16	May 8, 8, 9, 10 July 28, 28	Apr. 21, 22 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3	May 8, 8, 8 July 24, 25, 26	June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 14, 15, 16	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 11, 12, 13	Apr. 15, 16 July 3, 3, 4, 5 Sept. 22, 23, 24	Apr. 13, 14 July 8, 7, 8, 8 Sept. 4, 4, 5	Apr. 17, 18, 19 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 1, 2, 3	Apr. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 14, 15, 16		May 22, 23, 24 June 30, July 1 Sept. 25, 26, 27
SAN FRANCISCO	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 8, 8, 8 July 24, 25, 26	July 8, 9, 10 Sept. 7, 8, 9	Apr. 21, 22 July 31, Aug. 1, 2	May 29, 30, 31 Aug. 17, 18, 19	June 1, 2, 3 Aug. 14, 15, 16	Apr. 13, 14 July 6, 7, 8, 8 Sept. 4, 5, 6	Apr. 17, 18, 19 July 26, 27, 28 Sept. 1, 2, 3	Apr. 15, 16 July 10, 11, 12 Sept. 21, 22, 23	May 14, 15, 16, 17 Aug. 5, 6 Sept. 7, 8	May 11, 12, 13 June 19, 20, 21 Sept. 17, 18, 19	

*Night Game
 †Night Game
 ‡Night Game
 Thursday, July 14 — All Star Game at Cincinnati
 Hall of Fame Game — Montreal vs. Chicago AL at Cooperstown, July 27



Eisenhower Debut—

David Eisenhower, subbing for his father-in-law — President Nixon — tosses out the first ball of the season opening the American League baseball campaign at Washington Monday. At left is Julie Nixon. Although President Nixon arrived later in the afternoon, he and his party were unable to prevent the hometown Senators from losing to the Detroit Tigers, 5-0. — AP Wirephoto

Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division			NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division		
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	0	0.000	Cincinnati	0	0.000
Baltimore	0	0.000	Atlanta	0	0.000
Boston	0	0.000	San Francisco	0	0.000
New York	0	0.000	Los Angeles	0	0.000
Cleveland	0	0.000	Houston	0	0.000
Washington	0	0.000	San Diego	0	0.000

NHL's Stanley Cup Starts Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stanley Cup quarter-final play-off between the New York Rangers and the Pittsburgh Penguins will begin Wednesday night at Pittsburgh. The quarter-finals will begin Wednesday night with Detroit at Chicago, New York at Boston, Minnesota at St. Louis and Oakland at Oakland. The teams will meet again at the same sites April 9. The teams then shift sites for games April 11 and 12. If more than four games are required, game No. 5 will be played April 14 in the city in which the series started, then shift sites again for game No. 6 on April 16. If a seventh game is required it will be played in the city where the series started either April 18 or 19. Here's the way the four series lineup at a glance: April 8 and 9 — Detroit at Chicago, New York at Boston, Minnesota at St. Louis, Oakland at Pittsburgh. April 11 and 12 — Chicago at Detroit, Boston at New York, St. Louis at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at Oakland. April 14 (if necessary) — Detroit at Chicago, New York at Boston, Minnesota at St. Louis, Oakland at Pittsburgh. April 16 (if necessary) — Detroit at Chicago, New York at Boston, Minnesota at St. Louis, Oakland at Pittsburgh. Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins was officially crowned the NHL scoring champion Monday, becoming the first defenseman ever to win the title. The 22-year-old Orr annexed the title with 120 points built on 33 goals and a league-record 87 assists as he dethroned teammate Phil Esposito. Esposito finished in the runner-up spot with a league high of 43 goals and 56 assists for 99 points, according to league statistics released Monday. Stan Mikita of Chicago was third with 86, followed by Phil Goyette of St. Louis, with 78, and Walt Tkaczuk of New York, with 77. Phil Esposito's brother, Tony, Chicago's goalie, won the Vezina Trophy with a low yield of 2.17 goals a game. Tony Esposito also set a modern record with 15 shutouts.



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Hawk Harriers Weary After Long Trip South

Iowa's young track squad has a two week layoff until its next competition and Coach Francis Cretzmeyer feels that the rest will do his team good. The Hawks competed in only one meet during their recent trip to Arizona, losing 82-82 to the University of Arizona. They, like the rest of Iowa's teams which made the trip south, were faced with the problem of competing against teams which had worked outside for anywhere from a month to six weeks. "Our boys were tired by the time we had our only meet of the trip," said Cretzmeyer. "We worked real hard in practice to try to be competitive with Arizona, who had been outside for about a month. We just about wore ourselves out. In fact, some of our boys were still tired at practice Monday." Some of the Hawks did make good showings during the meet. Bruce Presley won both hurdle events and a sophomore Bob Schum captured the mile and two-mile events. Schum's times, according to Cretzmeyer, were just a couple of seconds off the school marks of All-American Larry Wieszorek, who ran for Iowa two years ago. "We're young and green," said Cretzmeyer. "But along with Presley and Schum, I felt that some of our other boys did pretty well. John Criswell and Mark Steffen, who have been injured most of the year, are coming along real well." Cretzmeyer's team will now have a couple of weeks off before it faces Big 10 indoor champion Wisconsin in a dual meet here April 18.

NOTICE:

Our Postal Window will no longer be open on Sunday. — EFFECTIVE APRIL 5 — Whetstones 32 South Clinton

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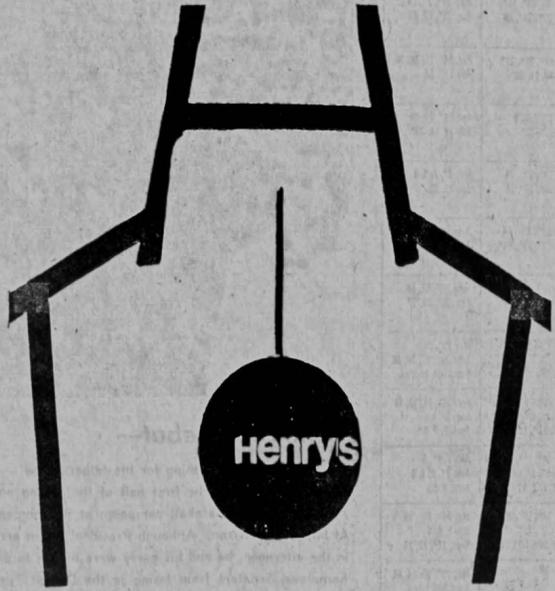


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Cambodia Dispatches Troops To Stop Entry by Viet Cong

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian army dispatched a large force of airborne troops, artillery and armored cars toward the South Vietnamese border Monday to head off Viet Cong who crossed into Cambodia, military informants reported.

The size of the Viet Cong force was not known. It was said to have entered Cambodia at Bavet, 90 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian troops were seen moving out of Svay Rieng eastward along Highway 1 toward Bavet, 25 miles away. Svay Rieng is 65 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital.

The dispatch of the Cambodian force followed a Viet Cong attack this past weekend on a military outpost near Chiphou, midway between Bavet and Svay Rieng on Highway 1. Military sources said two Cambodian soldiers and six civilians were killed.

The informants said the Cambodians will try to push the Viet Cong back into South Vietnam from Cambodian territory called the "Parrot's Beak" because it juts into South Vietnam.

In another development, two Japanese television newsmen and two Cambodians with them in a car were kidnaped by the Viet Cong while on a government-sponsored press trip to Chiphou Monday. The kidnappings took place 3½ miles from Chiphou. The car was found burned later.

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Gun Battle

A cloud of tear gas partially envelopes three deputy sheriffs who fired the gas at a home near Saugus, Calif. A suspect in the slaying of four highway patrol officers had taken refuge in the home, holding the home's owner hostage. Shortly after laying down the tear gas barrage, officers stormed the home and reported that the suspect, Jack Wright Twining, had killed himself. Twining had released the hostage unharmed an hour earlier. — AP Wirephoto

Reviewer Rates 'Z' As One of the Best

"Z" is one of the best political films of all time. Some sidelights: The story comes from a novel by Vassili Vassilikos, based on the murder of Greek pacifist Gregorios Lambrakis in 1963. The filming was done in less than a month in Algeria, which looks a lot like Greece. Yves Montand and Irene Pappas contributed their vignette parts without salary. The powerful color photography is by Raoul Coutard, who has been behind Godard's camera from "Breathless" through "Weekend." His work in "Z" convinces me that he is the world's best at his job.

The exciting musical score is by Mikis ("Zorba") Theodorakis, whose music, as you should notice at the end of the film, is banned in Greece (which is like banning Gershwin in America at the height of his popularity.)

The young man who plays the photographer-journalist (and looks disturbingly like David Hemmings in "Blow-up") is none other than Jacques Perrin, the producer of the film.

It is easy for the audience of a political film to choose sides when the film is done as consciously as "Z", and then be engulfed by its passionate propaganda.

In the political film, all characters are manipulated so that the good are very good and the bad are very bad. Every camera angle or sequence of shots is constructed to drive this point home.

The development of character is restricted to only those things which clearly support the political theme. The assassins are brutish, greedy, narcissistic, sadistic and what's worse, homosexual. Now all these things may be accurate descriptions of the murderous personality, but they are used in the film against the characters in a political way. The same goes for the rightist military and police: the only picture we have of them is of their hypocrisy and stupidity.

Then there are the good guys. We learn nothing of the character of Yves Montand, the doctor, or Jean-Louis Trintignant, the investigator, except that they are stoic crusaders for justice.

Our knowledge of the doctor comes only from a speech he makes and from a flashback glimpse of an affair he has had. (After all, good guys are human.) Otherwise all we know is that he has "an exceptional heart," which keeps beating after his brain has died.

Trintignant also at one moment slips and refers to "the incident" as "the assassination." But this is more a revelation of political position than of individual character.

Then there is the "uninvolved citizen" who takes a stand for truth and gets bopped on the head for his trouble. This is another human situation radicalized for the sake of theme: note that the sister who rages at him for getting involved is shown up as a member of a rightwing party.

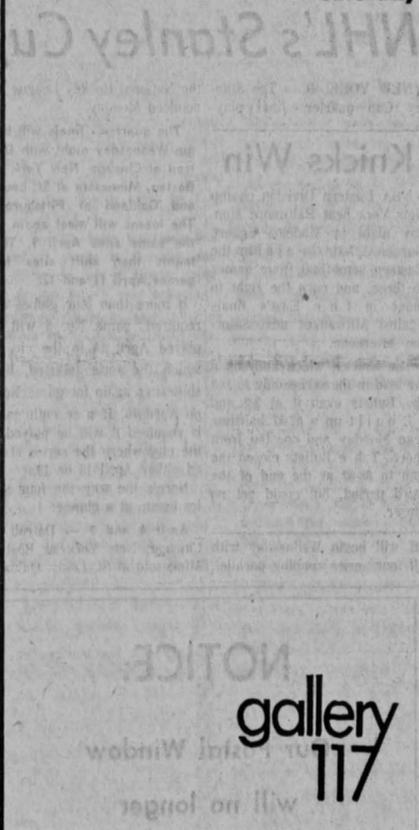
Some of the political statements in "Z" are directed toward liberal youth in America — Zap. Out of the confusion of a student-police "confrontation" the camera singles out the moment when police seize one boy and shear his long hair. The name of the rightist party is translated as "CROC" for the cynical pleasure of American audiences. And we know our share of assassinations of peace agitators.

So if "Z" is unashamedly one-dimensional in its contrivances, it is nonetheless brilliant in its construction. Memories; Perrin's constantly clicking camera used as a counter-point to the action (in one witty scene he seemingly seduces a girl by merely snapping the shutter of his tool in her face); Coutard's camera plunging us into the chase as a leftist witness is almost run down by a relentless car; the eery woman's land outside the assembly hall, full of hatred, which the doctor alone, must dramatically cross; the man who orders the murder, seen like a dark figure of evil beckoning to his stooges through windows and across streets; or the colonels, having been formally charged with murder, blustering like trapped animals against locked doors before finding their way out.

But the stacked political deck of "Z" still bothers me. Perhaps that's partly why I enjoyed "H" more than "Z."

— Harvey E. Hamburg

water tuesday
8 piece wednesday
water thursday and
friday afternoon
cloud 9 friday and
saturday



gallery
117

LIBERATION WEEK

FILMS:
Tues., April 7, 7 and 9 p.m.
Shambaugh Auditorium

- "High School Rising"
- "Oil Strike"
- "Columbia Revolt"
- "The Black Panther"

by NEWSREEL

PANEL: "ON the role of youth in the Liberation Movement"
speakers from the Des Moines Black Panther Party, Young Lords Organization, Rising Up Angry, Chicago Women's Liberation Union

Friday, April 10, 8 p.m.
Shambaugh Auditorium

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— Los Angeles Free Press

Good Exis

By MICHAEL Mc
Part One of a Two-
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Interviews with
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Good Job Opportunities Exist for Iowa Graduates

By MICHAEL McNAMARA
Part One of a Two-Part Series
Jobs will probably not be as scarce for Iowa graduates this year as many reports have indicated.

Interviews with University placement officials and campus recruiters indicate good job opportunities exist for 1970 graduates.

Helen Barnes, director of the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, said recently, "Yes, job employment trends for undergraduates are down in most places. But demands are still great in many areas, particularly in accounting, data processing, finance, mathematics and sales."

Miss Barnes, whose office placed over 800 students last year and expects to place at least 800 this year, said she was confident Iowa students will find jobs because of the "good relationship" companies have had with previous University graduates.

She said some companies had cancelled interviews, but several new companies interviewed on campus this year. Among the companies which cancelled were: ARMCO Steel, The Chicago Tribune, National Cash Register and several Federal agencies, including the Internal Revenue Department.

Many students have asked: "What kind of a job can a liberal arts student with a non-technical background find?"

John Wilcox, a Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. interviewer, said, "Job openings in the life insurance business are as good and probably better than past years. In our business, we look at anyone with a good liberal arts background and lots of ambition. We do not just consider marketing and sales people."

H. D. Mellin, a Marshall Field interviewer, said, "We're getting more applications from people with majors unrelated to our business. But we're happy to talk to them and have expanded our organization considerably through hiring many of them."

"Our company is especially interested in people who have had some work experience while in school. The guy who's done nothing but go to school has real disadvantages in our company as well as in a lot of other organizations."

D. C. Hahn, of Burroughs Corporation, said, "We are experiencing no cutbacks whatsoever in our area of business. This applies not only to the Cedar Rapids office that I'm interviewing for, but our offices across the country."

The recent large lay-offs by Collins Radio Corporation in Cedar Rapids, he said, have not affected that firm's hiring of graduates in the marketing and accounting fields.

G. S. Logan, of Union Electric, a utility firm based in St. Louis, said, "Our demand for graduates has not declined in the slightest. We're hiring mechanical and electrical engineers, accountants and marketing personnel."

A follow-up survey of 1968-69 Iowa graduates who had registered with the placement office found many non-technical liberal arts graduates working in a broad range of activities.

For example, several psychology, sociology and history majors are now working for life insurance companies; banks are employing political science, speech and English graduates; and several language majors are working for American companies with overseas operations.

The analysis shows some women are working in fields unrelated to their majors, but the majority had found employment in areas related to their majors.

Director of Educational Placement Judith Hendershot commented that, "The teacher shortage of the early and mid-60's is definitely over. Recruiters are asking students to 'come early and stay late' in their apparent search for the best teachers for their system."

"I am reasonably optimistic that all our graduates will find jobs this year," she said and added that only teachers desiring special geographic locations, such as near Iowa City, will have problems.

Recruiter Jim Elliott of Le Grange, Ill., school system said, "Good teachers are still being sought. Many schools are still seeking master's people with ex-

perience in education as their chief recruitment goal. However, these people are hard to find."

There will be approximately 750 undergraduates in the teacher education program this year at the University.

The Iowa Department of Public Instruction also granted between 1,500 and 1,800 temporary certificates for teachers last year, Stuart Gray, associate dean of the College of Education, said.

A temporary certificate is issued to a teacher lacking a degree from a four-year institution, but whose services are needed by a school.

"This small overabundance of some majors may drive

out most of these temporarily certified people out of our systems. It may be time to put them all out," Gray said.

Thomas Farrell, coordinator of engineering placement, said that over 200 companies have interviewed prospective Iowa engineering graduates this year.

"This represents only a slightly smaller number than last year," he said.

Cancellations have plagued many placement offices across the nation, but Farrell said that his office has actually had fewer cancellations this year than last.

"In talking to my colleagues from other schools, it appears that we're much better off here than a good many places. I think the reason the demand for

our students has stayed high and will probably remain high is because we train people to be able to move into almost any engineering position a company has open, regardless of a student's area of concentration," he said.

Farrell said the cutback in the space program has hurt many companies. However, he noted that many smaller companies which had believed they could not compete for top personnel were now recruiting.

NEXT: A look at the Master's and Ph. D. employment outlook.



A young worker carries a box of trash from one of several buildings in Dinkytown, a business area near the University of Minnesota, which has been condemned to make way for a restaurant. University students have cleaned up the buildings and are living in them in protest.
— AP Wirephoto

Cleanup

MATH WIVES MEETING
The April meeting of Math Wives will be at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. John Bowles, 801 Wild Green Rd.

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Weekdays 7:20 & 9:40



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Licensing for Nursing Home Chiefs

DES MOINES (AP) — Nursing home administrators should have full responsibility for their own licensing system, the Iowa House decided Monday.

It voted 62-46 to create an Iowa State Board of Examiners for nursing home administrators appointed from a list of 24 submitted by recognized nursing home associations.

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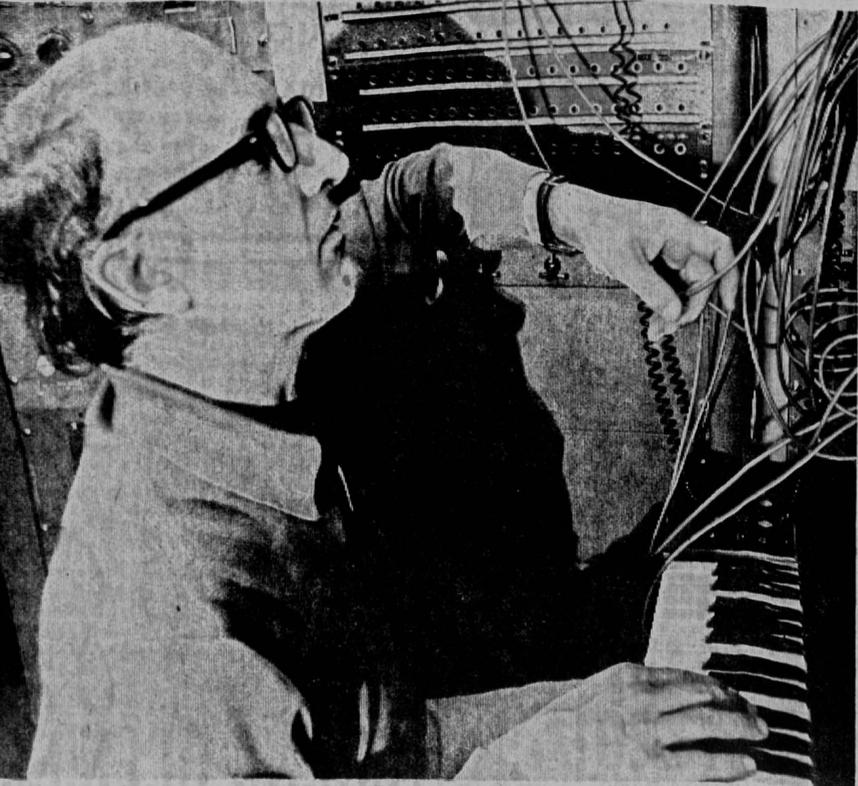
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- DROLLINGER and SMITH, TUES., SAT.



Kenneth Gaburo

New music in old forms

Skeptics of contemporary music are criticizing a form that actually precedes conventional music composition.

Kenneth Gaburo, visiting composer at the University, said in an interview recently that contemporary music uses principles that were the basis of works of composers like Mozart and Beethoven and which have only been refined and embellished by traditional composers.

Gaburo's interest here and at the University of California in San Diego, where he is a professor of music, is a discipline called compositional linguistics. His study is based on thinking of music as a language whose component parts can be specified as concretely as nouns, adjectives and verbs can be in a spoken language.

By specifying these parts and using them in performances — individual notes hummed, rhythms tapped out on floors — he is constructing a musical form used by man in his language before the music was refined and enriched by traditional composers.

Physical movements done with these raw sounds are essential to this music, Gaburo said, because no one transmits language without some physical motion. A person moves his mouth and face as well as hands and body in transmitting his verbal message.

This natural expression points out a relationship that Gaburo uses in the presentation of his work, that he teaches to his students.

His goal is to take this sound-movement expression and raise it to the creative level of an art form.

Gaburo, always interested in dramatic art, sees this synchronization of sound and movement as a new type of theater. The New Music Choral Ensemble which he established at the University of Illinois in Urbana and continues to direct in San Diego has been exploring the medium since 1965.

During his visit here, Gaburo set up a similar group with seven graduate students in composition who plan to continue their work after Gaburo returns to California this week. The group presented its first concert at the Museum of Art March 24.

In his groups Gaburo is not necessarily interested in persons carefully trained in movement or musical performance. His California group is made up of a molecular biologist, a cellist, a singer, an acrobat, a Ph.D. linguist and a biologist with some experience in mime (the art of portraying a character or narration by body movement and mimic gestures).

Gaburo has written operas where the singers do not sing but act, and dramas where the actors do not act but sing.

His philosophy behind this switch of professional roles is that every person has latent talents that can be developed to give the performer a wider range of expression.

He gave the modern violin as an example of refinement accompanied by the loss of other qualities.

The instrument — like an operatic singer who has neglected other talents to develop one — has been evolved from the individual qualities of 20 to 30 different species of violins. This refinement has created a valuable instrument but one that has lost the raw beauty of its forerunners. This raw, unrefined talent is what he is seeking in his performers for a less narrow and more encompassing quality of music.

Gaburo said that he is often asked the question, "What does new music mean?" which he answers by saying, "You tell me what Beethoven means."

"Those are questions that nobody can really answer," he said.

Although Gaburo works mainly in new musical concepts, as a long-standing member of symphony orchestra boards, he said he is not "an anarchist to the traditional."

"This is a bad time in history because everyone is forced to take sides on every issue. In music, as elsewhere, this leads to death eventually. True, you can't stay alive doing just Bach and Beethoven. I refuse to be polarized. I enjoy ambivalence and fluctuate between the old and new," he stated.

Because of this love for all music, Gaburo said that his notion of an "intermedia" concert is not one where all the media forms — art, music, poetry, dance, film — are necessarily operating at once, but where individual selections, such as a piano concerto followed by a theatre-music piece, are

presented in one concert to give the audience a full range of "music."

Gaburo said that new music composers are becoming highly sensitive to all aspects of performance, a fact which often raises the ire of the audience.

For instance, a group called the Polish Laboratory Theatre, working together for 15 years, came to the United States this year to give performances in New York. The director made certain requirements about the size of the room and the number of people he would allow in the audience.

"The people were really miffed," Gaburo said. "They called him an elitist and a snob, not realizing that these were essential requirements for the concert. All they wanted to do was make sure they could get tickets and his restrictions prevented many of them from that."

The director needs to make these requirements, Gaburo said, in order to properly execute the works. Audiences and concert halls may get too large for the director to deal with the music.

"It's very similar to a friend of mine who, as an artist, painted small miniatures where he could look at a small area and paint with the whole thing in front of him," Gaburo explained.

"He moved to a larger canvas until one day he faced one that was larger than himself and simply couldn't paint anything because it was beyond his capacity to deal with. This is exactly the same thing that concerns a director who limits his audience size. The environment is crucial."

Gaburo has made 12 recordings and composed nearly 50 works for orchestra, chamber ensembles, vocalists, piano, choral groups, theatre and electronics.

The recipient of yearly serious music awards since 1960 from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Performers, Gaburo has Guggenheim and Fulbright fellowships, a \$10,000 Thorne Award and the George Gershwin Memorial Award included in his numerous prizes.

Educated at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.; the Conservatorio di Santa Cecilia in Rome; Princeton University, Princeton, N.J.; and the University of Illinois, Urbana, he has been listed in Who's Who in America. The National Register of Prominent Americans and various musical anthologies.

Cancellation

The faculty recital by Kenneth Amada associate professor of music, which was scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday has been cancelled until further notice.

Iowa City native fights the media establishment

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nicholas Johnson is a native Iowa citizen and a graduate of The University of Iowa. Of him John Kenneth Galbraith has said, "Nick Johnson is currently the citizen's least frightened friend in Washington." His latest book explains why.

Reprinted from Saturday Review, March 14, 1970

Nicholas Johnson is a public official who speaks not for the prerogatives of office, but for the concerns of the private citizens. An outspoken member of the Federal Communications Commission since July 1966, Johnson continually upsets some of his colleagues by not being protective of their governmental domain and instead by exposing the weaknesses and mistakes of the FCC. And he has been an anathema to the broadcasters because of his persistent criticism of their commercialism.

Too young, perhaps too iconoclastic to be a public spokesman or statesman in

communications, Johnson is yet one of its most articulate critics and one of the most reliable interpreters of government policy. He demonstrates this once again, as he has in speeches and articles, in his welcome, sensible, and beautifully clear first book, "How to Talk Back to Your Television Set" (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$5.75).

This is a collection of position papers rather than a program. It states relative values instead of categorizing, and identifies without assigning a final importance to the competing interests of, say, the powerful networks, the conglomerate media set-ups, the telephone companies and the impatient CATV industry. He speculates about the future, but will not be caught in flat prediction. "Virtually no one wants to go on record with what he thinks the next 20 years are going to see in communication advances."

Johnson deplors the present condition of television where America obtains "most of (its) education, entertainment, information and opinion."

Unwilling to settle for the status quo of three networks with their disagreeable outflow of material consumption, sex and violence, he looks to diversified systems and mixed public and private broadcasting better able to serve more minority interests (intellectual as well as racial). CATV could become a major creator of such diversity — or it could one day be consigned to the technological junk heap by the rise of a new unknown technology. Johnson leaves the question of CATV open.

For all the concerns he articulates on behalf of a sometime docile public, Johnson seeks some sort of an "institutional home," knowing that the industry is too preoccupied with economics and government, too sensitive to political pressures. His voice is a plea for human values to prevail. Before government policy can begin to sort out the complex economic and technological forces, there must be public understanding. In his book, Johnson does his part to see that at least we comprehend what is happening to us.

Tube addicts, attention: 'Forsyte Saga' reruns again

EDITOR'S NOTE: At 8 this evening on Channel 12, KIIN-TV, Iowa City — the educational station — another rerun of the Forsyte Saga begins. Originally produced for England's BBC, the program was based on two of John Galsworthy's Forsyte trilogies — "The Forsyte Saga" and "A Modern Comedy" — and covers the period from 1876 to 1926. The third trilogy, "End of the Chapter," traced the family fortunes up to 1933. Geoffrey Smith of the London Sunday Times imagines a "freshly discovered Last Quartet of the Forsyte Saga," which brings us up-to-date on characters and their progeny. If you don't understand a word of it, just save Smith's story. Then tune in tonight and the next Tuesday evenings. Chances are you will be hooked on the Forsytes.

By GODFREY SMITH

The saga may have sagged for some near the end, but while Fleur was there, the Forsytes remained stapled to the screen. Irene enslaved us in the beginning, but her marshmallow sweetness soon began to cloy. Fleur, though, is pretty and a notable bitch — irresistible combination!

Here is heady news for all her admirers. In the freshly discovered "Last Quartet of the Forsyte Saga" (please don't write asking when it will be published), Fleur is alive and well, an ambitious and well-preserved grandmother of 69.

The ninth baronet bequeathed Lippingall Manor to Fleur and Michael on his death in 1937, and they kept it until 1949, when the Flangemakers Union made an offer for it they were unable to resist. They still have Soames's old place at Lippingall, and it was here that Michael wrote his worthy but boring book, "Coloured Sand," about the Suez affair, after going to the Lords in 1956.

POOR MICHAEL, as we all have seen, is a charming chap but a prodigious sinner. After losing his seat in the 1935 election, he made an inauspicious return to publishing. Needless to say, his firm was one of the first to be taken over by the Americans in the postwar mayhem.

He should never have gone back into politics, but a chance conversation at a dinner with Harold Macmillan — they had known one another in the 1914-18 war — persuaded his interest and he got a safe seat in the 1951 election. A Tory Radical,

more interested in the soft underbelly of social reform than in the hard gristle of party politics, he was an obvious convert from Foggartism to Hoggartism. But Suez stuck in his gullet, and though too loyal to refuse the Whip, he was glad of the chance to give up the junior office with which his long slog on the back benches had eventually been rewarded and take a life peirage.

Fleur, who had been Lady Mont for 20 years, did not care at all for Michael's proposal that he should be ennobled in the style of Baron Folwell (after his ancestral village), and he finally settled for Lord Mont. He has been taking a strong liberal line on the Abortion Bill.

FLEUR COMMITTED a final indiscretion — at least we must assume so — in 1940. When the RAF built an airfield at Mapledurham, she reverted to her natural role as hostess and became known to the officers' mess as La Belle Dame Sans Merci.

It was during this period that she met a young pilot called Bill Picton, a working-class intellectual, whose poetry was a distinct improvement on Wilfred Desart's (Not that this is saying a great deal, to judge from the fragments in the Saga). Picton's death in action was perhaps the only viable denouement to a situation which had become painful to the whole family, and which led to her temporary estrangement from long-suffering Michael. The death of their second son, James, on the Rhine in 1945, when only 18, brought them finally together again.

Perhaps, too, these vicissitudes helped her to understand her elder son, Christopher, born, as we have seen, with such travail in 1923. If anything recommended her to Michael's dotty political creed of Foggartism, it was the notion that Britain should forgo then so that she could reap the reward of self-denial in 20 years. By 1942, she reckoned in "A Modern Comedy," Christopher would be celebrating his 21st birthday; she was not to know that he would be spending it in a German prisoner-of-war camp with an extra helping of potato soup. Still, he survived, and many of his contemporaries did not.

SOAMES, OF COURSE, had hoped they would send Christopher to his old school, Marlborough. E.on, which reminded him of his dead cousin Jolyon, he abhorred, and Winchester would have

put him too much in the Mont camp. Christopher solved the problem for them by failing to get into Winchester and going to Harrow instead. He took a shortened year degree in agriculture at Christ Church in 1947, and in December of that year, eloped with a girl called Sarah Mendelson, a scholar of St. Anne's.

The fracas caused by this alliance forms the heart of "Collision of Faiths," part 2 of the newly discovered fourth and final trilogy. It was, needless to say, the Mendelsons who took it the worse, and her father, a pious jeweler who had fled with his family from Warsaw in 1938, sat shiva for her.

The Forsytes did not take it particularly well; but they seemed to sense almost subliminally that they were badly in need of some fresh blood. Englishness was all very well. Remember how Soames railed against the French ("cynical, avaricious, revengeful") and the Germans ("sentimental, heavy and brutal"). But six generations away from the first Jolyon they were in grievous danger of inbreeding.

The birth of young Soames in 1948 brought the first inevitable softening of the Mendelsons, and by the time Rachel had been named after her maternal grandmother in 1950, and Benjamin after his maternal grandfather in 1953, they were reconciled.

BESIDES THERE was a further ground for solid satisfaction; Christopher began to show that he had inherited a profound sense of property. He decided to try his hand as an estate agent. The 50,000 pounds which Soames had made over to him shortly before his birth had been soundly invested. Fleur plowed back the interest, and the legacy was already worth around 135,000 pounds by the time he was 21.

In 1948, he began to buy houses in Islington, Lambeth and Fulham, and in 1957, he sold six solid Forsyte properties on the north side of the Park which were knocked down and redeveloped as a hotel. That deal alone brought him 250,000 pounds. And there is little doubt that when his company, Forsyte Holdings, goes public next week, he will be a millionaire — the first, incidentally, in this family's prosperous history.

HIS ELDEST SON and heir, young Soames, has reacted against all this with the spirit we should expect from a grandson of Fleur Forsyte. Now reading

economics at the University of Sussex he is passionate Socialist, deeply disillusioned with Harold Wilson, and a lively second guitar in a thriving undergraduate pop group called the Night Trippers.

Rachel is cutting a wide swath through the Hornsey College of Art, while Benjamin is an active member of the Boltons mafia at Holland Park Comprehensive. Young Soames is doted on by all his grandparents, quarrels violently with his father and mother, and has recently caused an uneasy resonance to echo through the houses of the older Forsytes by falling in love with his American Cousin, Lisa.

We know that Jolyon Forsyte, Young Jolyon's son by Irene, was expecting a child at the end of "A Modern Comedy," by his American wife Anne. This boy, Joseph Wilmot Forsyte, born in 1926, went back with his parents to America when Greenhill Farm failed, served in the U.S. Navy, graduated from Harvard Business School, and is now a vice president of the Chemical Bank of New York. A Southerner by upbringing, a Yankee by persuasion, a Democrat in politics, he long ago broke with his Uncle Francis, whose appalling views — even in the context of the 1920s — on race appear in the interlude "A Silent Wooing."

JON, KEEN FORSYTEANS will recall, upbraids him on a recent South Carolina lynching: "I can't see why Negroes shouldn't be tried the same as white men. If a man isn't tried, how can you tell he's guilty?" To which Francis Wilmot replies: "Well, we'd sooner do without an innocent darkie now and again risk our women."

Forty years later, Francis does not, publicly anyway, use the word darkie. But he is prominent in South Carolina politics and, underneath, he still believes what he said then. Perhaps the keenest blow to Francis, primeval Southern gentleman that he is, was the marriage of his erstwhile passion Marjorie Ferrar, to a Nigerian lawyer — her third, his first. That hurt, even after 40 years.

Meanwhile, the American Forsytes have gone their own way. Joseph Wilmot Forsyte married Claudia Lawrence, a bright girl from Bryn Mawr, in 1950. They have four children so far: Wilmot, 21, a freshman at Columbia; Lisa, 20, the girl who has won the heart of Young Soames; Very Young Jon, who is 16, and

Amanda who will be 13 this June. They are a typical, wholesome, North American family, whose only drawback for the English Forsytes is their absurd preoccupation with the prolific dynasty from which they are sprung.

JON AND ANNE had a daughter in 1928 — Irene, named after her grandmother. She married a friend of her brother's, Lt. Dwight Connor, now a captain in the U.S. Navy commanding a battleship of the Sixth Fleet. As far as we know, he is at present in the Mediterranean. They have twin girls, born in 1954.

The original Irene, wife of Young Jolyon, widowed in 1920, lived nearly another quarter of a century; she was killed by a German bomb in 1943. She retained her spun sugar beauty to the end.

Young Soames met Lisa on a student charter flight to New York last Easter. Both of them know the whole story of their grandparents; both regard it as nothing more than a wild rave. Soames has already run up a bill of 25 pounds this term talking to Lisa on the trans-Atlantic phone. Fleur and Michael, meanwhile, are apprehensive grandparents who are determined to understand.

SO FAR, we can reckon that things have gone tolerably smoothly for the Forsytes. We have not, however, yet reckoned with Winifred's progeny. She lived till 1938, so that, perhaps fortunately, she did not survive to see the war which killed her elder grandson, John, at Tobruk in 1942.

It was also just as well that she did not have to follow the progress of her other grandson James. After leaving Harrow, where he was two years ahead of John Profumo, he swiftly emulated his grandfather. He has so far been married three times. His first wife was the Honorable Penelope Bates, a keen Mosleyite; the marriage lasted a year. He then married Diana Fitzjohn, a cousin of Marjorie Ferrar; the marriage lasted three months and was dissolved on the grounds of non-consummation. Curious bird, James Forsyte.

But since 1951 he's been married to a former Bluebell girl called Sally Vine, who is a head taller than he is. They seem very happy together, and were devoted even during his spell in prison for fraudulent conversion. He is manager of the Pink Gin Gaming Club in the Baywater Road. The police are not too happy about the way it is run, but the

takings are high and his commission good. Every penny of the Forsyte money went long ago.

THERE IS TO BE a most intriguing reunion of the Forsyte family in June for Ascot.

James will be hoping to recoup some of his losses on the Derby. Robin Hill, which passed to Jolyon on his father's death, has been out of the family for nearly 25 years. Now, however, it has been bought back, and Anne Wilmot Forsyte has had it spring-cleaned and decorated for a summer dance. They have all been invited.

Joseph and Claudia are flying over specially and Lisa has got leave of absence from high school. Christopher's children are arranging the decor and Soames's group are providing music in the conservatory. Benjamin has said he will stay up all night. Even James has planned to leave the Pink Gin Club to its own devices for an evening and bring Sally.

Michael is a bit testy about the whole thing — after all, he is 75 this year. But Fleur has said they will be there.

Did she ever see Jon again after their dramatic encounter? The evidence is that she did. In 1935, they were seen lunching at the Connaught in London; in 1947 at the Algonquin in New York; in 1956 someone noticed them in Brown's. OF COURSE, THESE could be merely sentimental reunions. Who knows? On the other hand, no one can be quite sure what will happen at the Robin Hill reunion. Anne and Fleur have not met since the General Strike: How sad that Galsworthy cannot be there to chronicle that confrontation!

Nor can we know what is to take place between Young Soames and Lisa. One thing is certain. They will not imbue their emotions with the guilt that haunted their grandparents and their great grandparents before them.

Does that mean it will be plain sailing for them? Hardly. As they shake and frug far into the June night, a long-faced sharp-chinned English race, we can assume nonetheless that the Forsytes can still feel passions as irrational, unwelcome and overwhelming as ever. And where the old inhibitions have been swept away, new ones will have taken their place.

Fleur has been to Balmain for her dress. Anne Wilmot Forsyte, you have been warned!

County Post Being Sought By Richards

Steven P. Richardson, president of Scheuerman-Richardson, Inc., a local real estate and investment firm, announced his candidacy for the Iowa County Board of Supervisors Monday.

Richardson, 729 Manor said, "Since I was born in rural area and raised in city, I feel I know the problems of both. I feel a close kinship with local county problems both rural and city."

Richardson, a 30-year-old publican, moved to Iowa in 1963 to become manager of Seifert's, a women's clothing store at 10 S. Clinton St.

He has served as retail vision chairman of the Chamber of Commerce at currently a director of Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

"It appears to me that county deserves and needs individual who can understand the problems of county government, but still has prudent fiscal responsibility," Richardson said. "I believe I can help provide this."

Defendants Ordered Not To Comment

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge refused Monday to reverse his position and let 15 sons including Edward C. Mans of Iowa City, charged with burning Selective Service records, comment on their pending trial.

Judge Edwin A. Robson of S. District Court said his sons for the original order issued Feb. 24 — that comment by the lawyers and defendants would interfere with a fair trial — still stand.

Attorney Patrick Hughes on an appeal of Judge Robson's order has been filed. Judge Robson also denied the request of Hoffmans for permission to defend himself.

Hughes, referring to the appeals and actions by the sons and defendants in the central federal riot conspiracy trial before Judge Julius J. Hoffman, had requested an immediate reconsideration of the Robson order.

The 15 are charged with removal, mutilation and destruction of records at a South Side draft board office March 1969.

2 Draw Charges Of Having 'Pot'

Two men were arrested charged with possession of marijuana at about 11:30 p.m. Monday when an Iowa City police officer stopped the car in which they were riding for a red light.

Gary Noel, 21, Town and Trailer Court, and David 19, Mingo Junction, Ohio, were arrested at Gilbert and Mingo Streets when the allegedly saw one of the place something under the seat.

Between one and two ounces of what is believed to be marijuana was found in a paper bag, officers said.

Both were released on a \$1,000 bond set by the police Court Judge Marion Preliminary hearings have been set for April 24.

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
 Tuesday
 10:30 NER SPECIAL
 WEEK: "United States
 Policy"
 11:00 GENESIS OF A
 NATION: "His Majesty's
 Yankee" (United Empire
 2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. Kittelson discusses post-modern era.
 4:00 FROM THE BENCH: Kenneth Galbraith converses with
 7:00 CASPER CITRON: winning poet James Dickey, Consultant to the Library of Congress, discusses his first Deliverance. The Greatest S Earth celebrates its 100th anniversary, as described by Brothers' Coco the Clown.
 8:00 THE GOON SHOW: Case of the Fake Nettle Season. As everyone knows, there is only one genuine, signed, Nettle Season. The problem Gypsy-Thyne, Moriar Nettle Season is the approval of a second seemingly genuine goon. Who is the fake?

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Attorney Patrick Hughes said an appeal of Judge Robson's order has been filed. Judge Robson also denied the request of Hoffmann for permission to defend himself.

Hughes, referring to comments and actions by the attorneys and defendants in the recent federal riot-conspiracy trial before Judge Julius J. Hoffman, had requested an immediate reconsideration of the Robson order.

The 15 are charged with removal, mutilation and destruction of records at a Southwest Side draft board office May 25, 1969.

2 Draw Charges Of Having 'Pot'

Two men were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday when an Iowa City police officer stopped the car in which they were riding for running a red light.

Gary Noel, 21, Towncrest Trailer Court, and David Ocell, 19, Mingo Junction, Ohio, were arrested at Gilbert and Washington Streets when the officer allegedly saw one of the men place something under the front seat.

Between one and two ounces of what is believed to be marijuana was found in a plastic bag, officers said. Both were released on 10 percent of \$1,000 bonds set by Police Court Judge Marion Neely. Preliminary hearings have been set for April 24.

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
TUESDAY
10:30 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: "United States Defense Policy."
11:00 GENESIS OF A NEW NATION: "His Majesty's Loyal Yankees (United Empire Loyalists)."
2:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION: Prof. Kittelson discusses the post-modern era.
4:00 FROM THE BBC: John Kenneth Galbraith converses with Anthony Howard and Andrew Shonfield.
7:00 CASPER CITRON: Award-winning poet James Dickey, Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress, discusses his first novel, Deliverance. The Greatest Show on Earth celebrates its 100th anniversary, as described by Ringling Brothers' Coco the Clown.
8:00 THE GOON SHOW: "The Case of the Fake Needle Seagoon" — As everyone knows, there is only one genuine, signed, original Needle Seagoon. The problem facing Grypsye-Thyme, Moriarty, and Needle Seagoon is the appearance of a second seemingly-genuine Seagoon. Which is the fake?

Your Ad In the Daily Iowan Will Produce Results



PERSONAL

SISTERS: Are you or aren't you? Action Studies Course for women by W.L.F. 7:30 Tuesday, 4:27 P.M. PHBA.

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN now renting for summer and fall, kitchen privileges. 337-5652. 5-7AR

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen 3:31 N. Gilbert. 337-5726 or 351-2336. 5-7AR

SINGLE rooms — male over 21. Available now. 337-5619. 5-7

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-7AR

FOR summer and fall — air-conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-7AR

FEMALE over 21 to share with another girl room with cooking privileges at 121 N. Van Buren Street. \$35 month. 338-1712. 5-2

MALE — roommate wanted. 338-8591 afternoons. 4-10

GRADUATE man — near Fieldhouse, no smoking of lines. Available. Feb. 1. 338-6747 between 6-10 p.m. 2-20TFN

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE June-August. Furnished, air-conditioned apartment for 2-3 girls, one block from Currier. 351-4941. 4-11

MAY/June — August — new AC, furnished, 1 bedroom. Close in. 351-3360 Monday-Thursday. 5-7

AVAILABLE June 1, elegant, cheap, 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Coralville bus route. Shopping across street. Furnished, electric. 351-8627 after 5. 4-11

AVAILABLE now choice furnished 1 bedroom. Lanier Park. 9128. 683-2402. 5-1

SUBLET now 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished. Coronet apartment. 351-3571 or 337-4350. 4-16

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment. \$135 plus utilities. Perfect area. 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 351-3346. 4-30

THREE ROOM furnished apartment \$125. Downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 4-25

SUBLEASE June through August — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Seville. 338-7472. 4-23

AVAILABLE June 1 — furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom. \$105.00 up. 351-4085. 338-5363. 4-24

JUNE 1st — air-conditioned, furnished 1 bedroom. Colonial Manor. 351-7284, 338-5363. 4-24

WANTED — female, share furnished, modern apartment, walking distance, summer. Parking. \$65.00 month includes utilities. 337-4721. 4-21

NOW renting for June and September, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished, and unfurnished, Edon Apartments. 337-7668. 4-18TFN

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Coralville. 337-3297. 4-12TFN

SUBLET — attractively furnished efficiency for 1 or couple. Air-conditioned. May through August. 351-3342 after 5. 4-14

SUBLEASE efficiency, furnished, \$85.00 months June through August. 351-2390. 4-11

AVAILABLE April 1 — 2 bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment. furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 4-11TFN

HELP WANTED

\$50 — \$125 WEEKLY possible for person with car. Summer employment features scholarship program. Call 351-2926. 4-9

WANTED — sheet metal and furnace man. Larew Company. 4-9

KITCHEN, counter, carp. Apply in person, A & W Drive In, Coralville Strip. 5-1TFN

BOARD and room plus good salary in exchange for small duties and companionship for elderly gentleman beginning May 15. Write Box 338 — Daily Iowan. 4-7

NEEDED, ladies, full time or part-time work hours to suit you, near your home. Free training. Phone your home. 338-5433. 5-7AR

\$500 — \$800 MONTHLY. Raise small laboratory - breeding stock for us. We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions. Illinois Research Farms, Dept. IC1-4, Barrington, Illinois 60010.

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TWO slaloms; Walton Belt vibrator; bar-bells. 351-8229. 4-9

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED excellent rooms for men next fall and spring semesters. 1-3 blocks to most classes on east campus. Sign up now for excellent room. Singles and doubles. 222 E. Market. Dial 338-8589 for appointment. 5-7

NEAR University Hospitals for summer or fall — male student. 338-8859 or 338-5268. 4-15

FOR summer and fall — air-conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-7AR

MALE graduate — double room, air conditioning, T.V., kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 4-17

FOR summer and fall — air-conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 4-8C

MOBILE HOMES

10 x 55 WESTWOOD — furnished, fully carpeted, central air conditioning. Bon Aire. 351-2894 evening. 5-7

WESTWOOD 10x50 with annex. Also metal storage shed. Reasonable. Forest View. 338-4905. 5-7

COTTAGE like Shult 8x40 — carpeted, air conditioned, storage shed, fenced yard, good condition. 338-7151. 4-11

1961 RICHARDSON 10 x 50 — furnished, carpeted, central air, fenced in yard. Excellent condition. 338-4273 after 5. 4-11

10 x 45 SKYLINE, 1962, furnished, air cond, extra storage bldg, auto occupancy. 351-7262. 4-30

HOMETTE '67, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, mid-kitchen, washer, dryer, 24K BTU air conditioning. New 30 gallon gas water heater. 8 x 10 lawn building. 626-2880, evenings. 5-1

SALE OR RENT 8x3 air conditioned, carpeting, nice lot. Perfect condition. June possession. 338-4791. 5-26TFN

1963 New Moon 10' x 60', 3 bedroom, appliances, storage shed. 351-5450 daytime, evenings 351-2670. 5-11

1966 — 12 x 60 Vindale. Furnished 3 bedroom. Central air, heating, plus extras. 351-2854 evenings. 4-13

10 x 50 SKYLINE, custom, carpeted, paneled, and furnished. Study with built-in shelves. Homey and practical. 351-7560. 4-12

SALE OR RENT, 1965 10x44 Homette. Carpeting. 337-5265 or 351-4791. 5-13TFN

MISC. FOR SALE

STEREO Craig tape recorder. Model no. 2403. Make offer. 338-4111

ROUND oak with six chairs, oak secretary, couches, 3. Tiger-wood bedroom suite, steel bed, brass knobs complete. (Reasonable). See at B&D Antiques, 3 mi. west of West Branch. Open every evening this week only. 643-5459. 4-15

T.V. SET \$35, new tube; rollaway bed. \$15. 351-6276. 4-18

THREE large matching bookcases with natural finish. Very good condition. \$10 each. 351-9140 evenings. 4-11

CROWN Corder — cartridge tape, ear plug, leather case, blank cartridge. Must sell. \$40 offer. Bryan 337-2405. 4-9

1965 BLACK/WHITE 19" portable TV. \$55. 351-1222. 4-15

NEW Remington portable typewriter, slightly used. Call 338-3889. 4-18

ANTIQUE pendulum wall clock. Glass on 3 sides. \$125. 351-1843. 4-11

MINOLTA camera FRT-101 with lens 1.4, telescope lens 200 mm, wide angle 28mm, macro-rolkor 50 mm, tele-converter 3X. Electronic flash. Tripod. 351-9115. 4-9

GIBSON Airconditioner, 6000 BTU, used one summer; \$100 or offer. 351-7124. 4-14

ROYAL portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$60.00 or offer. 338-1055. 4-17

AMPEX model 2150, A-1 shape. \$300. 351-7311 after 8 p.m. 3-27TFN

FORMICA table, 2 cu.; large refrigerator-freezer. Phone 338-2518. 2-30TFN

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The TUX SHOP is now open 118 S. Gilbert

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Romantic contemporary vacation house for rent on the "Eastern Shore" of Chesapeake Bay. 35 shorefront acres in beautiful farm country near Chesterton, Maryland. Excellent boating, water skiing, fishing, crabbing. Room for two families. Easy drive to Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia. Write Di, Box 337. 5-11

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YOUR paper deserves good typing. Electric, very accurate, reasonable. 351-6252. 5-7

BETTE Thompson — Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 5-7TFN

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EXPERIENCED typist; Thesis and manuscript writing. Electric service. Ribbon. Mrs. Fry 337-4502 after 6:30 p.m. 5-9

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ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 5-2AR

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ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, correcting. Call 338-4647. 5-13TFN

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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounceville. 338-4709. 4-10AR

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WESTSIDE — Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Joyce. 338-4564. 4-11AR

ELECTRIC typewriter, thesis, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7988 4-11AR

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon elite type — short papers, letters, dittos. 338-3393. 5-11

MARY V. BURNS — typing, mimeography, Notary Public, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 5-13TFN

WANTED

SMALL room has storage space for 2 years, beginning June. Preferably air conditioned. Fire proof. Call 351-2702. 4-11

ARTISTS, craftsmen, sculptors. Call 351-1492, 645-2301; works wanted for gallery opening. 4-21

Large but non-destructive professional family seeks house to rent starting June 1, 1970. Need at least 4 bedrooms, at least 2 baths, at least one roof. Call collect (716) 834-5801.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 4-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

KING TROMBONE with F ATTACHMENT — very fine condition, bought 1968 and used only one summer. Lacquer finish. Case and stand included. Originally bought for \$300.00 — will sell for reasonable offer.

E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE TUBA — new re-soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition. Best offer.

KING SOUSAPHONE, silver finish — has new soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition — best offer.

Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE

JACK AND JILL School is now accepting application for summer and fall, pre-school and day care. 1214 Highland Court. Dial 338-3890. 5-2

THE MELROSE Day Care Center has a couple of immediate openings. We are also taking applications for this summer and coming fall. 338-1805. 4-9

FOUR and five year olds need good sitter in their homes. Must have transportation. Very light household. References. Call after 5. 338-9820. 4-9

PETS

SIAMESE kittens, 7 weeks — litter trained. Phone 337-7839. 4-11

FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-8706. 4-20

PROFESSIONAL all breed grooming. AT stud: best toy poodles in town. Reasonable. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-5341. 4-17

BEAUTIFUL AKC German Shepherd 18 mos. Make offer 337-9764 evenings. 4-18

HOUSE FOR SALE

RIVER HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom, split foyer, magnificent view, prestige surrounding. 351-3379. 4-15

A YOUNG ONE — 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, double garage. Available in June. New, New, New — several homes available. Close to University and Hospitals. 3 bedroom ranches, professionally decorated, excellent, quiet location on Normandy Drive. Call Park Fair Inc. 338-9201. 4-11

WHO DOES IT?

WUNDER-SPA massage, steam bath, exercise and manicures. Ref'n World Barber Shop, 338-9536. 4-4TFN

MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton, 337-2123. 4-21AR

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 5-7AR

WUNDER-SPA massage, steam bath, exercise and manicure. Ref'n World Barber Shop, 338-9536. 4-4TFN

AUTO Insurance, Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. West-les Agency, 404 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 5-7AR

PEN PALS AND DATES

Now Computer Matched. All Areas, All Ages. Send \$1.00 for questionnaire and complete details. PEN PALMATIC, Box 171, Elkhart, Indiana 46514

EUROPE — \$199.00 round trip

(jet). Booking fast. Call or write: Itkin, 1509 Vassar Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001. (616)349-7011.

A REAL BUMMER

A real bummer is getting engaged but not being able to afford a ring. WAYNER'S has the answer with quality diamonds from below \$50. We also carry KEEPSAKE Diamonds. See graduate Gemologist, Joe Wayner at WAYNER'S, of course.

WAITE - THOMPSON Transfer and Storage Co. 1221 Highland Ct. 338-5404 LOCAL — LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Agents for NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Call for Free Estimate

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9665. 4-11AR

SCHAAFS Xerox Copy, letters, tax forms specialties. 206 Day Building. 338-5616. 4-21AR

IDEAL gift — portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 4-9

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 4-4AR

HAND TAILORED hem alterations — coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 4-9AR

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 4-18AR

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-25AR

WANTED: SEWING — specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446 or 338-6315. 4-25AR

SCIENCE, Music, Art for pre-schoolers at Play School. 338-4444. 4-14

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 2-17AR

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3484. 5-13TFN

from IOWA LUMBER CO. Unfinished furniture — Paint — Materials — Complete Shelving Supplies — Weather Stripping — Mobile Home electrical supplies and heat tapes. Open Weekdays 7:30 - 5 Sat. 7:30 - 3:30 338-3675 1225 S. Linn

Shoe Repairing

* Western Boots

* Dingo Boots

* Moccasins

* Sandals

ROGER'S SHOE SERVICE

1969 VELVADERE wagon. Excellent condition. \$2800. 337-4523. 4-7

'66 MUSTANG — 2 dr., H.D.T.P., 4-sp., bright red. Hartwig Motors. 337-2101. 4-11

'66 RAMBLER Custom 770 — 4 door automatic, clean. \$750. 351-2566. 4-19TFN

CORVETTE '67 convertible, HT, 327, 300 HP, AM.F.M. 4 speed, positraction. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1853. 4-23

CASH for 1955-1965 cars. Curry's Auto, 103 7th Street, Coralville. 338-4794. 4-24

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador — 4 dr., sedan, V-8, automatic, power str., WW tire clean. \$705 — HARTWIG MOTORS 625 S. Riverside 337-2101. 4-11</

LOSE up to 12 POUNDS IN AS FEW AS 12 DAYS

Absolutely! No Diet • No Exercise •

HELSINKI, FINLAND. (Special)—This is the Revolutionary THERMO-BELT METHOD that everyone is raving about.

Because this method of weight loss and inches loss really works. We have testimonials reporting on its amazing success. This is the principle used by boxers the world over who must lose up to 5 lbs. in one day and still have their full strength. The secret behind this quick method is simple.

HERE IS THE SECRET...

The "THERMO-BELT" METHOD when worn against your skin sets up a normal reaction, a chain reaction, utilizing your body heat to produce this chain reaction. Just like exercise, causing you to perspire freely just in areas covered by your "THERMO-BELT". This in turn causes quick weight loss in inches and pounds. There is nothing harmful or irritating in this method. You can keep this hard won battle under control by eating a sensible diet and frequent use of your "THERMO-BELT".

A BOON FOR WOMEN WITH HEAVY THIGHS...

The thighs are normally very difficult to reduce as excess fat and water are prevalent in this area. With the "THERMO-BELT" it is a miracle to see immediate results.

SEE IMMEDIATE RESULTS FOR MEN - WOMEN - CHILDREN

REMEMBER... THIS METHOD WORKS...

- No starvation diets
- No exercise
- See immediate results
- Lose pounds and inches
- Safe to use, no reaction.

THERMO-BELT is easy and comfortable to wear—weighs only a few ounces—while working, watching T.V., etc. First time in America.

—IMPORTANT!—

Include Waist and Thigh measurements with your order.

Reg. price for all Three Belts \$28.90

Special Discount to Mail Order Customers. Limited Time.

Only \$14.50 full price for all three belts

You save \$14.40 now!

We pay the postage. We pay the tax. Money Back Guarantee NOT SOLD IN STORES

Sole U.S. Distributor



Mail \$14.50 today for your Three Belts: One Abdomen and Two Thigh Belts to: CAL GYM EQUIPT. CO. 5211 West Jefferson Blvd. Los Angeles, Calif. 90016 NO C.O.D. PLEASE

Find out... "WHO DOES IT" on the Want Ad Page

Farm Policy Gets Anger of Coalition Of Farm Groups

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A major confrontation with the Nixon administration over farm legislation was indicated Monday by a 32-group coalition which says American agriculture is in danger of losing gains already made.

Rep. Graham Purcell (D-Tex.) told more than 500 National Farm Coalition members that Congress itself is fed up with what he called administration foot dragging on new farm legislation.

Purcell's statement was greeted by a standing ovation.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

BUDDHISM LECTURE

The Center for Far Eastern Studies and the School of Religion are cosponsoring a lecture by Prof. Kenneth K. S. Chen on Buddhism in Communist China at 8 p.m. today in Room 10 Dentistry Building.

SIMULATION GAME

Anyone interested in participating in a simulation game entitled "Dangerous Parallels" can sign up in the Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) office in the Union Activities Center. No prior experience or knowledge is required to participate in the game.

SENATE MEETING

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes has asked that as many senators as possible attend tonight's Senate meeting. Dantes said that the senators should attend to accept last week's Election Board results.

Last week, new student senators and a new Student Body President and vice-President were selected.

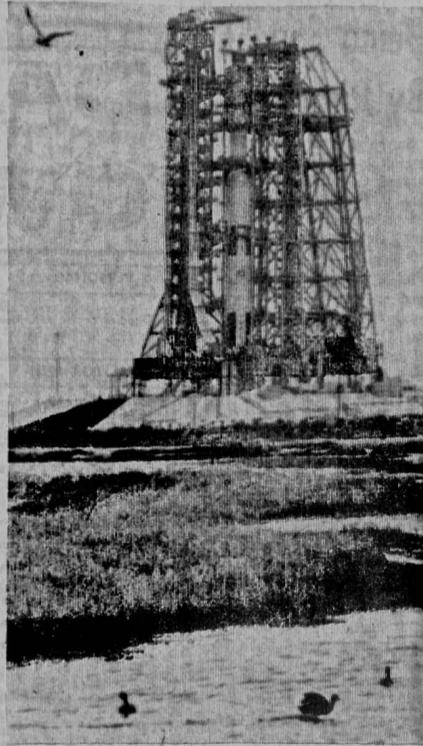
Dantes added that he wants Senate to vote to allow new senators and student body officers to assume their posts before next week. The new officers usually take their posts four weeks after the date of their election.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

The Iowa City Medical Technologists will hold the first of their bimonthly meetings at 7:30 tonight in Room 3W-72 at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

MOTHER, BABY CARE

A Red Cross course in mother and baby care is being organized by the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross. For further information on enrollment, contact the local Red Cross office, 530 E. Washington St., or telephone 337-2119.



Poised and Ready

A huge Saturn V rocket that is scheduled to lift Apollo 13 spaceman towards the moon Saturday is poised and ready to go, despite earlier reports that one of its systems was in trouble. NASA reported Monday that the rocket would make the flight after all.

—AP Wirephoto

APPROVED EXCELLENT ROOMS FOR MEN NEXT FALL AND SPRING SEMESTER.

One to three blocks to most classes on east campus. Sign up now for excellent room. Single and double.

222 E. Market

Dial 338-8589 for appointment.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield do two things:

we pay hospital and doctor bills, and we worry about you.

Transplants. That's the new miracle word in medical science. Transplants mean another chance to live. They also mean tremendous bills. They are going to become more common.

We worry about people who need them and can't afford them.

That's why Blue Cross and Blue Shield benefits work on transplants just as they do on other illness or injury.

You could be hospitalized for as long as a year and still be free of hospital and doctor bills.

Blue Cross benefits stand steady all through hospitalization. There's no dropping off after a few days, or a limited number of dollars worth of care. Newest Blue Shield coverages are based on the doctor's usual, customary and reasonable fee.

Not having to make a profit lets us do a lot more worrying about you.

There's a difference in Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and the difference makes them better.

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DES MOINES / SIOUX CITY



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®Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

A good cry cleanses the soul



After all is shed and done, your soul may be saved... but your contacts need help. They need LENSINE. LENSINE is the one contact lens solution for complete contact care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

There was a time when you needed two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. No more. LENSINE, from The Murine Company, makes caring for contact lenses as convenient as wearing them.

Just a drop or two of LENSINE coats and lubricates your lens. This allows the lens to float more freely in the eye, reducing tearful irritation. Why? Because LENSINE

ings permits the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in LENSINE because it's sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

LENSINE... the solution for complete contact lens care. Made by the Murine Company, Inc.

Cleaning your contacts with LENSINE retards the build-up of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in LENSINE between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of LENSINE.

It has been demonstrated the improper storage between wear-



not your contacts

NEW CLIP

Spock Here

Appearance of Dr. B... world famous b a b y teacher and opponent o war, has been chang Thursday in the Union

Spock previously had to give a talk on "Di Change" at 8 p.m. today

Tickets already purch lecture will be honored noon. Those who have pu but will be unable to at talk will have their m when they present their University Box Office i Tickets are still availab lecture at 50 cents apin Office.

Education Bil

WASHINGTON (AP)—S them-sponsored rider on gation, a \$24.8-billion fed measure Tuesday comple through Congress.

The House voted 312 to isolation which authorizes ture over a three-year po a wide variety of progr aimed at strengthening secondary education. It ate on a 74-4 vote last w

Most of the House o from Southerners who ob rewriting of a Senate pro requiring a uniform nat dealing with school segre

Compromise language e House and Senate confere recognize a distinction be cially sanctioned segregat to exist in the South and mor in the North which racially segregated housin

Apollo 13 M

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)— Apollo 13 spacemen cou with German measles by astronauts' physician rep after studying blood tests crewmen. That would n ment of their Saturday r until May 9.

Dr. Charles A. Berry showed that James A. Lo as K. Mattingly II and Jr. had a satisfactory im disease when blood samp Monday.

But he said Mattingly a may have early stages o although it was too earl

Berry said the new level of immunity could ease-fighting anti-bodies were building up due t astronaut Charles Duke, backup pilot who came d man measles Sunday.

Wayne Gets

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Jo named best actor of 196 Awards ceremonies Tues his performance in "True

The best actress Oscar v Smith for "The Prime of die."

Other awards were: Song — "Raindrops Ke My Head," from "Bu music by Burt Bacharach David.

Story and screenplay — "dy," William Goldman. Best Picture — "Midni