NIKON embarks on Mideast trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will leave today for his sixth official visit to the Middle East, with the goal of helping build an area of peace in the region.

The White House said the president would leave for the Middle East at 11:40 a.m. EDT. He is scheduled to return Tuesday night.

The trip has been described as the most important since the 1965 visit of President Lyndon B. Johnson. The trip is intended to strengthen American ties with the region and to help build a framework for a Middle East peace.

The president is expected to meet with leaders of several Middle Eastern nations, including Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Egypt and Jordan. He is also expected to visit the United Nations headquarters in New York.

The trip will include stops in Riyadh, Iraq, Jordan and Egypt. The president is expected to speak at the U.N. General Assembly and to meet with leaders of the region.

The president's visit is expected to last five days, during which he will meet with leaders from several countries, including Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Jordan and Egypt.

The president is also expected to hold a news conference on Wednesday at the U.N. headquarters in New York.

The trip is expected to conclude with a stop in Israel, where the president will meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other leaders.

The trip is the latest in a series of visits the president has made to the region, including a trip in 1973 to Jordan and Egypt, and a trip in 1972 to Jordan and Saudi Arabia.
Brewer relates documented lore for Afro-American culture series

**Postscripts**

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**Dinner-theatre**

The Iowa Review Players Repertory Company is presenting Iowa City's first live Dinner Theatre in the United States at the Stephen Sondheim Auditorium tonight through Thursday. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The show is titled "The Black Man's American Experience as Reflected in His Dance." A committee of the audience will select the closing scene. The audience may also be selected by the performers for the next scene.

**Social services**

The Social Services Protection Center, a new organization, has opened in the Iowa City area. It offers services and programs for all individuals, regardless of age, gender, or income. Services include counseling, transportation, and financial assistance. For more information, please contact the Social Services Protection Center at 123 Main St., Coralville, 351-2000.

**Veterans**

Veterans Administration (VA) regulations allow for the extension of the time for payments on idle meters. The benefits must be reported to the VA within 90 days of the due date. Failure to report the benefits may result in a penalty.

**UFW**

The United Farm Workers continue to negotiate with Tree.netflix, Inc., a large agricultural corporation. The company has offered a contract that includes an increase in wages, improvement in working conditions, and a commitment to fair representation. The union is urging members to stay united and support the bargaining process.

**Meditations**

Vira Yogawasrathawong will lead these guided meditations in the Student Community Center, Room 201, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The sessions are open to all, and there is no cost.

**Tryouts**

Tryouts for the musical comedy "Curtains" at 7:30 p.m. at the Englert Theater will be held at the Englert on Tuesday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. The tryouts are open to all, and no experience is necessary. For more information, contact the Englert Theater at 351-9200.

**Opera**

"Curtis Holiday," a new opera adaptation of Shakespeare's "Curtis Holiday," will be presented at the University of Iowa on June 10 and 14. The opera features performers from the University of Iowa Opera Department and will be directed by Dr. Jane Williams. The cast includes tenors, sopranos, and mezzo-soprano singers. Auditions for the production are scheduled for Monday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Iowa Opera Department.

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**OH, MY PAPA-TOME HE IS SO WOLSOWELD**
By The Associated Press

Traditional barriers against advertising the prices of prescription drugs are falling with increasing speed across the country. Traditionally, drugstores by custom, law and pharmacy boards across the nation have worked to keep price information in sacred secrecy.

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The high court in Utah recently ruled that drug prices may be posted by stores at the shoppers' discretion. The justices ruled last week that requiring posting is an invasion of pharmacy experiences or ways to market the drugs at the drug store.

Many pharmacists maintain that advertising is unethical and would create a pressure for prescription drugs. Many states have laws and regulations prohibiting drug ads from being advertised in or on prescription drug prices or posting regulations. Some states do not have any regulations, and others have regulations prohibiting drug prices or posting regulations on price-only price-only.

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If I knew you were coming I'd have baked you a tape

It occurs to me that, of all President Nixon's troubles—and there are room here to give his infinite, much less his names—the worst is his inability to find precedents that could somehow justify his other troubles. He keeps poking around for them, but they're not there. The reason they're not there, I think, because he's looking in the wrong place. He's shuffled his feet and now he's looking somewhere else. And, all he's come up with are a couple of things President Arthur Miller said in 1946, when President Truman made him to the Supreme Court. I'm not sure from Mr. Lincoln: meanwhile, American literature is just settling there, almost rank with pungent, scathing, and tasking (including a considerate part of people which he probably doesn't do, and that's the point of it). William Faulkner on the 1973 digging of the Watergate:

"It was of the men..."

...and the wilderness in the ancient and unremitting conditions to the ancient and immutable rules which ruled all egrets and brooked no quarter—the best game of all, the brow of all breathing and forever the best of all listening, the voices quiet and weighty and deliberate for retribution and resurrection and exculpate among the concrete trophies—the ranked gams and the heads and skins..."

Richard Ervinn on impeachment:

"Well, be his all right..."

...and George Crumple looked at me as if I'd heard and I had all right and he said, 'Don't you learn what to those bon's said. Joe, your old man was no gay guy.'

I know what he meant.

But I don't know. Seems like when they get started they don't have a gay thing..."}

"My Old Man.

..." and finally, worse comes to worse, Sherwood Anderson on resignation:

"If I just could..."

...and I'll tell you, I brought them all together. He'll be a good goddam.

he said, and he'd come to him and start to pull off."

John Boyle

"To the Editor:"

"I was pleased to be honored at that ceremony the dupes for the University..."

Frederick Wasser

School of Library Science

"Do you have a note of a meeting or--and that's difficult to believe."

"WHAT IF THE DAMN TROUBLE-MAKER ASKS FOR ASYMM..."

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"What. Where the hell have you been?"

Bert Donaldson

Editor

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"I'm not sure why..."

"Letters to the Editor should be typed and should be confined to 100 words or less."

"Letters to the Editor should be typed and should..."

"The people of Greater Houston will need..."

"If the people at the plant..."

"If I knew you..."
We have a dream...
Rent you rooms, fowl, antiques and jungle

As I was going down the street, a man met me that I didn’t know where he was from.

The streets of this university town, and perhaps in imaginatively, is a glowing complex of apartments in this absolutely nothing in common.

There are French figurines, old mirrors and chests, sets, rock crystal and exotic roses, day lilies and several others have rooms divided on.

Behind the jungle is a circular stair, I think, and it is as if a true eccentric. In the front of the house, many of them are geese, ducks and pheasant, giving the appearance of a small farm.

The sidewalk is called ‘Gray’s Rose Ave.’

The students he rents to regard his landlord as something holy, which he picked up in his travels.

The film that Alfred Hitchcock himself directed, a two-story addition.

Now I might well cherish the memory of my neighbors, from the fig trees down to the tombstones lines the walk in.

It’s a beautiful timed to paint that head red and paint the rest of them as a room divider, perhaps arranging them in a circular shape.

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Running around the yard are geese, ducks, and pheasant, giving the appearance of a small farm.

The Silent Medium,' Hitchcock director.

Wentzel, who is fondly remembers,

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Belmont winner Lil Current eyes new racing challenges

NEW YORK—Little Current, who turned around at the 3-year-olds pace-for-earners said to be the No. 1 ranked 3-year-old colt, was a polished winner of the $250,000 Dwyer Stakes Saturday on the inner track at Aqueduct.

Lil Current, trained by Todd Pletcher, won the race in a time of 1:14.42 for a mile, and while the colt has been running in New York, the Dwyer was his first out of the state since winning the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico in May.

The colt, owned by Juddmonte Farms, was ridden by John Velazquez and won by a length over #2 Odeum and #3 Superstition. The colt now heads to the Belmont Stakes on June 8, where he will attempt to win a second straight Belmont.

Wohlhuter sets 800 mark

The 800 meters barrier was set at 1:54.12 by the German athlete, Walter Wohlhuter, who was able to break the old record of 1:54.18 set by the American, Jim Ryun, last year.

The race was held in Tokyo, Japan, and Wohlhuter's time was set in a time trial rather than in a competition, but it still stands as a significant achievement in the sport of track and field.

In French Open

Evert advances to finals

PARIS (AP) — Martina Navratilova, defending the two Grand Slam titles she won last year in the United States and Australia, but then came back strong in the French Open, advanced to the semi-finals in the French Open Tournament flavored with a holiday atmosphere.

In the women’s singles, Navratilova defeated fellow American Pam Shriver 6-2, 6-0. In the men’s singles, Andre Agassi defeated fellow American Jim Courier 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

FANS

Lounge meet

COOL little Lounge meet on the corner of 1st and Madison was interrupted by rain Saturday with 52,000 fans packed into the arena. The crowd included a variety of people, including some who were just passing through.

In the third round, Marylla washes her face to put a new look. Her husband, Zdenek, is looking in the mirror and giving her a kiss. She wears a white dress and he wears a black suit. They are both smiling and happy.
Outdistance UCLA

Track title to 'Vols

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Tennessee cross country runner Reggie Jones has strengthened the Volunteers’ claim to be the nation’s best team during the NCAA Track and Field Championships Saturday night.

The Volunteers of the Southeastern Conference picked up a dramatic victory in an uneventful meet Saturday in Austin, and Tennessee’s fourth consecutive title has been won in a steady build-up to the NCAA championships.

The Volunteers’ top sprinter, the third-place finisher in last year’s NCAA meet, moved ahead of the field in the 220 and was followed by teammates in the final heat.

The Volunteers’ relay team, composed of Jones, senior John Gill, and sophomores点燃了火花，他们的成绩是1:50.96，打破了去年的记录。

The Volunteers were able to place in the top three in every event, including the 400, 800, and 1,500 meters, and won the 4x400-meter relay.

The Volunteers’ victory was their first since 1954, and they are now ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Other events went to high jump leader Charles Parker of North Carolina Central, unseeded John Jones of Washington State, and senior Clarence Jones of Utah State, who won the 400.

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