

# Renewal A Dead Issue, LAPP Head Says

By G. T. WESTLY

Iowa City's new urban renewal program is already "dead," a spokesman for local businessmen opposed to the program said Monday.

Council members moved to start a new program after the State Legislature had passed new laws thought to clear the way for the city's program.

John B. Wilson, representing the interests of the local Legal Action for Property Protection (LAPP) — a businessmen's group interested in taking action to protect private property rights — said that the Iowa Atty. General's office told him attempts to enact a new urban renewal program in Iowa City would be "easier to stop than the last one."

Wilson said LAPP is now primarily concerned with the local urban renewal program.

"We might find other people who need help in the future," but right now, "our main concern is that local, state and federal governments are taking land and property from people on a wholesale basis," Wilson said.

LAPP was successful in stopping Iowa City's first government-aided downtown urban renewal program when it won an injunction against the program in district court in September of 1967. The district court's ruling was upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court's decision on March 11, 1968.

The state Supreme Court decision ruled that local councilmen could not participate in urban renewal plans if they had business interests in the renewal areas.

However, state laws concerning the issue passed in the last legislative session have relaxed and narrowed the conflict of interest issues by redefining it. It appears that this modification will

enable local officials to continue with former renewal plans.

But the new state laws have not been tested in the courts.

Wilson said in a recent interview that it was "un-American for the city to take property from owners, give it to someone else and then use that property for private use at the expense of the original owner."

At a meeting last Thursday between LAPP and officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Richard Kaiser, regional representative from the Chicago office of HUD, said two separate property value appraisals of land involved in renewal would be made.

HUD said it would combine the two appraisals, make a third appraisal and give the city the appraisal it will use to buy the land.

Kaiser said the appraised value, which will be used by the city to buy the renewal land, will be equivalent to the market value of the land.

Contrary to Kaiser's statement, Wilson contended a property owner would receive only 50 to 65 per cent of what his land is worth.

"There is no fairness here. It's nothing

but a big lie. This has been shown by experiences in other cities such as Waterloo," Wilson said.

Wilson also claimed that a request by LAPP to appear before the State Board of Regents who met here last week was turned down on false grounds.

The Regents had contended that a letter and telegram sent by LAPP to them had arrived too late to be acted upon. The Regents also claimed that LAPP had not made clear in its request what would be discussed when LAPP appeared before the Regents.

However, Wilson said he had received a letter from Stanley Redeker, Boone, president of the board, which said Redeker would be at last Thursday's LAPP-HUD meeting.

None of the Regents attended the meeting.

Wilson also said that LAPP's correspondence specifically stated that LAPP would demand that the University withdraw its co-sponsorship of local urban renewal.

The LAPP-HUD meeting and the Regents' meeting were held simultaneously. Merritt Ludwig, University director of planning and development, was the only person to attend both meetings. He at-

tended the LAPP meeting and then reported the proceedings to the Regents.

However, Wilson said Monday he thought the University's involvement in urban renewal would have "no effect" on the outcome of the renewal project, but LAPP would like to have the University withdraw from participation in the project because of what Wilson termed "nasty implications."

As part of the implications, Wilson has charged that Mayor Loren Hickerson, who is also the University director of community relations, is involved in a conflict of interest and consequently should not vote on matters concerning acquisition of land by the University.

Wilson said that the University's involvement in the Iowa City urban renewal program was the result of Pres. Howard R. Bowen's "building boast." Wilson quoted Bowen as having said that he "would build more in ten years than the University has built in the last 50."

To meet this "boast," Wilson said, the University has a direct interest in getting land at cut-rate prices by supporting the urban renewal project.

Wilson contended that the University would buy nine square blocks of land

by participating in the current renewal project, while the city will obtain only six square blocks.

To achieve this goal, Wilson said, Bowen created a new job for Hickerson. He said this was part of the plan of the University to "ram urban renewal down local businessmen's throats."

LAPP has a central executive committee of 35 members, but membership of this committee could not be divulged, Wilson said, because certain people connected with the University might boycott their businesses.

Wilson read one letter from a University professor's wife, who said "We have left you and 19 other businesses because we disapprove of your injunction to urban renewal."

"This letter is an indication of the extent these people are going to put pressure on those businesses fighting renewal," Wilson added.

Speculating on the reason for pressure from members of the University, Wilson reasoned, "We have here a certain number of University-connected people who have the feeling their prospects for promotion or salary increases here related to whether they go along with the Uni-

versity's policy concerning urban renewal."

"That is why I am not publishing names," Wilson explained.

Wilson intimated that LAPP would again take legal action against the plan if the City Council brought it to a public hearing.

But, Wilson said, a public hearing would not mean much since four members of the council were already in favor of urban renewal.

In a recent debate about a plan for new one-way streets in Iowa City, Wilson said, the city management was ordered to make up the signs before a date for the public hearing was set.

"If they were deciding in this fashion on something small, what would they do on something as big as urban renewal," he questioned.

"Perhaps some of those councilmen have business ties and job responsibilities so strong and so demanding that they are forced to ignore the will of the public in their voting," Wilson said.

Wilson expressed a desire for a public referendum on the matter of whether the majority of Iowa Citizens want urban renewal.

## DI Won't Publish

The Daily Iowan will not be published Friday and Saturday because of the Fourth of July weekend. The DI wishes all its readers a pleasant holiday, and publication will resume next week on Tuesday.

# The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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## Dirksen Supports Immediate Okay For Surtax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen called Tuesday for quick action on President Nixon's surtax extension bill, but Democratic leaders predicted many weeks of wrangling.

The Illinois Republican told a news conference he would like the House-approved measure to be passed by the Senate by July 31.

But Democratic leaders pushed a strategy that could mean that Senate consideration of the bill would last into the fall.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said it is highly doubtful the surtax extension can get through the Senate unless broad tax reform amendments accompany it.

People over the country are demanding that reforms be passed soon so that all will pay their fair share of taxes, he said.

Dirksen, however, said he fears the surtax bill would be jeopardized "if it is loaded down with a lot of reforms."

He said he would take the minimum of reform necessary to get the legislation passed.

The administration fears that "if we don't get this surtax continued, we're going to let this inflation fever move like mad," he reported.

Dirksen said he would like to limit Senate Finance Committee hearings on the surtax bill to two days.

But Democratic leaders have outlined a different procedure on the bill, which cleared the House Monday by a slim 210-205 margin.

The Democratic leaders believe that the finance committee can finish its hearings on the measure by the time Congress starts its summer recess Aug. 13.

## Committee Kills Bill to Stop Campus Unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wrangling and divided House Education and Labor Committee ditched efforts Tuesday to write a compromise bill on student unrest.

After weeks of stalling and parliamentary maneuvering, committee liberals first stripped and then killed legislation aimed at campus disorders.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) a principal sponsor of the bill, told the committee it had opened the way for "repressive and punitive" measures from the House, floor.

The opponents won their first victory by knocking out a provision that would bar federal aid to colleges and universities lacking rules, regulations and contingency plans against disruptions.

The winning margin in the 19-16 vote was provided by three Republicans, Ogden R. Reid, N.Y., Marvin L. Eath, Mich., and William A. Steiger, Wis.

The opponents argued the measure would be an unnecessary federal intrusion because, they said, schools already are moving to meet student disruptions.

The bill was then entombed by an 18-17 vote in a subcommittee.

The action represented a victory for campus administrators, who oppose any new legislation.

The Nixon administration also is against any barring of aid to schools hit by disorders.



Interested in Interest

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, takes his place at the witness table Tuesday to testify for the second straight day at a House Banking and Currency Committee hearing in Washington. Martin's testimony concerned the recent 1 per cent increase in the prime interest rate. — AP Wirephoto

## Democrats File Suit—

# Reapportionment Fought

DES MOINES (AP) — Five Democrats, acting on behalf of their party, challenged the constitutionality Tuesday of the 1969 Legislature's plan to reapportion and reduce the size of the General Assembly.

They asked the Iowa Supreme Court to throw out the plan and provide an apportionment setting up legislative districts "of strict mathematical equality of population or as nearly thereto as practicable" in time for the 1970 elections.

They contended the legislature's plan sets up districts with population disparities greater than need be, and that they were drawn to increase disproportionate representation for "distinct interest groups" such as farmers and the more sparsely populated areas of the state.

The petitioners were headed by Democratic State Chairman Clark Rasmussen of West Des Moines, who said it actually was "a challenge by the Democratic Party."

The others are Margaret Schroeder of Rock Valley; Willie J. O'Neal of Waterloo; Jacky L. Adams of Red Oak and Robert W. Burke of DeWitt.

They said the legislature's plan violates the "one man, one vote" rule laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Constitution's equal protection

clause and the Iowa Constitution's uniform operation of the laws provision.

The legislature voted the plan under terms of a state constitutional amendment approved by the voters last fall, limiting the size of the General Assembly to 100 members of the House and 50 in the Senate. The apportionment measure accordingly cut the House from 124 members to 100 and the Senate from 61 to 50.

The same constitutional amendment contains a provision that any voter may appeal directly to the Iowa Supreme Court from any apportionment plan adopted by the legislature, without going through the district courts.

The Supreme Court, if it finds the plan invalid, is required by the constitution to "adopt or cause to be adopted" a valid apportionment scheme within 90 days.

The petition is the first use of this method of quick review of an apportionment scheme.

The legislature early in the 1969 session set up a 14-member bipartisan commission to propose a plan for reapportioning and reducing the size of the legislature.

It came up with a plan in which House districts varied in population from 265,000 to 29,590 and Senate districts from

## Agreement Set In Early Hearing On Housing Case

EDITOR'S NOTE — The editorial concerning the case on Page 2 was written before news of the decision reached the DI.

A compromise on a complaint at an Iowa City apartment building of racial discrimination was reached Tuesday, one day before a scheduled public hearing on the complaint.

A meeting was held at the request of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coppock of Cedar Rapids, owners of the apartment building, at 804 N. Dubuque St.

The complaint alleged that the Coppocks refused to rent an apartment to three black girls because of their race.

The girls, all registered as students when the alleged discrimination took place May 26, are Kimberly Reeves, A3, Des Moines; Carol Jones, Davenport; and Sharon Curry, Kansas City. A fourth black girl, Karen Whitney, A4, Des Moines, had planned to take the place of one of the other girls during the summer.

Mitchell A. Greene and Mary Ann Volm, members of the Human Relations Commission, met with the Coppocks and their attorney, Robert Lanman of Iowa City, City Atty. Jay Honohan, Asst. City Manager John Crane, Miss Reeves and Miss Whitney from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Civic Center.

The matter is now considered closed, Greene said, and the Coppocks have agreed to provide the girls an apartment in the fall if one is available.

Honohan will assume the responsibility of drafting a statement governing the conditions under which the girls will

enter the apartment, Greene said.

Coppock and Greene are scheduled to meet August 5 to determine the availability of an apartment. The Coppocks still hold the \$50 deposit made by the girls at the time of the alleged discrimination.

"We feel that the way it was handled was in the best interest of the parties involved as well as the interest of Iowa City. There's been a lack of communication on the part of everyone concerned," Greene said.

Honohan reported to the City Council Tuesday that a public hearing on the matter scheduled for tonight would not be held. He informed the council that he would be drafting a formal statement to be sent to all parties underwriting the agreement reached at Tuesday's meeting.

"Circumstances would not have justified holding the scheduled public hearing," Greene said.

He said, "In this particular case we feel we have assumed our complete responsibility. The girls are satisfied. That's the important thing."

Mrs. Coppock said Tuesday that she was satisfied with the outcome of the meeting, but that "damage has been done." She said that if she had received the registered letter notifying her of a June 10 hearing, the controversy would not have arisen.

The June 10 hearing had been called to give the Coppocks an opportunity to answer to the complaint before the Human Relations Commission. Mrs. Coppock has said a registered letter informing her of that hearing never arrived.

However, Crane said two notices were sent to the Coppocks by the Cedar Rapids Post Office informing them that the registered letter had arrived and could be obtained at the post office.

## Employee Intimidated, Store Manager Says

Intimidation of his employees by former workers was reported to police by N. E. Dawson, 2107 F St., manager of Star Wholesale Club, a supermarket at 1213 S. Gilbert St., Tuesday morning.

Dawson told police that there were a number of ex-employees causing trouble at the store. He said that these people had resigned in a group from the store earlier. He said they had returned to the store a little after 5 a.m. and were fighting with the help that had refused to quit.

Dawson would not say why the employees had resigned.

Dawson called the police again at 5:37 a.m. and said one of the persons causing trouble claimed to have a gun. Police went to the store but found no one with a gun.

Don Martin, 19, of Sigourney, was charged with intoxication according to police. He was arraigned in police court and fined \$10 and court costs Tuesday morning, according to Police Court Judge Marion R. Neely.

Dawson told police that he expected more trouble and asked them to watch the store every night for the next few weeks.

## Chance of Showers

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers today and Thursday. A little warmer today and tonight. Highs in 80s.

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**Who's on trial?**

The Iowa City City Council meets tonight to hear a formal complaint from the city's Human Relations Commission concerning charges by three black students that they were denied an apartment because of their race.

Charges and counter-charges have been thrown back and forth by all parties concerned; the Human Relations Commission, the Melvin Coppocks, owners of the apartment house, and the three black students, all female.

That such a situation as the discrimination charge developed, or that such conditions exist in a so-called "enlightened" community as this almost defies comprehension. It should indicate to one and all that racism can and will raise its ugly head in al-

most any place at almost any time.

But the Coppocks are not on trial tonight. The young, the black, the dispossessed of all races and ages are constantly besieged with rhetoric telling them to work through the system to achieve social change.

The three students, Kimberly Reeves, Carol Jones and Sharon Curry, in this case apparently heeded that advice by filing a complaint with the Human Relations Commission; the Commission, in turn, by filing a formal complaint with the City Council.

The system is on trial tonight. If the Coppocks are found guilty of racist practices, they should be dealt with accordingly.

—M. E. Moore

**No pets, please**

This week's battle ground for fighting the rules of the Establishment is Templin Park. Of the 31 married student couples living there, 28 have signed a petition requesting the University to change the rule against having pets in married student housing areas.

The Steve Haismans, residents of the park, have been told by married student housing supervisor Frank Fisher to get rid of their pet dog, Becky. The petition stems from the Haismans' drive for support to keep their dog.

The rule against having pets is contained in a clause in married student housing leases and dates from 1947 when, because of the great influx of married WWII veterans, such barracks-housing as Finkbine Park, South Park and Templin Park were built.

It is the contention of the Haismans and their supporters that the rule was established for sanitation purposes — a purpose they feel no longer to be valid because of health regulations against animal disease.

Sanitation, however, does remain a valid reason for having such a rule. Married student housing areas have

the substantiated stereotype of large numbers of small children. The excrement from large numbers of pets — the possibility if the rule is dropped — would indeed create a health problem, especially since there are no health regulations against disease carrying flies.

But, there is even a stronger point for keeping the rule. Children just do not have the knowledge and experience in the treatment of pets. It would be horrible thing to have a child's eyes scratched out by a cat whose tail the child grabbed; or having a dog maul a baby in his crib.

However, it is also the contention of those wishing a rule change that because the rule is enforced only in instances of conspicuous pets the rule should be forgotten.

No doubt there are enforcement problems with such a rule, but one should neither expect nor want the University to search every married student's apartment for pets. By enforcing the rule against obvious violators, at least obvious pets — dogs and cats — will be kept to a minimum. Thus, the fact that the rule is there serves as a deterrent for many. Such a deterrent is wise and should be kept.

—Louell Forte

**Stopping G.I. dissent**

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE**  
WASHINGTON — The Army has produced a memorandum to its commanders concerning controlling the growing dissent from within the military.

The memorandum, released by LINK, the Servicemen's Link to Peace, deals with GI papers, distribution of materials, coffee houses, the GI union, and demonstrations.

The five-page memo in part states: "The right to express opinions on matters of public and personal concern is secured to soldier and civilian alike by the Constitution of the United States. This right, however, is not absolute for either

soldier or civilian . . . In particular the interest of the Government and the public in the maintenance of an effective and disciplined Army for the purpose of national defense justifies certain restraints upon the activities of military personnel which need not be imposed on similar activities of civilians."

The memo says that in some cases GI coffee houses and underground newspapers are tolerable, as long as they are conducted off-base. Distribution of materials on-base, however, can be "delayed" by commanders if a publication "presents a clear danger to the loyalty, discipline, or morale" of the troops.

Tuesday millions of American tele-viewers learned that the Prince of Wales need not necessarily refer to color lithographs of Moby Dick.

We watched entranced as the people of Great Britain invested 20-year-old Charles of Windsor Prince of Wales. We hoped it would be a good investment. It should be; Charles continues to gather increasing interest as he approaches marriageable age.

But the investiture was also a painful experience for many of us, because it flaunted in our American faces the heritage we pitched overboard with a couple of crates of tea.

What, after all, is the crowning of the Washington Azalea Princess compared to Tuesday's occasion? The sad truth is that the United States is uncomfortable in the presence of pageantry.

We seem to break out in hives whenever we hear "Pomp and Circumstance." With our television and newsreels and our Maxine Cheshires,

we have become intimately acquainted with our national figures as "real people" — water skiers, zipper-poppers, baby-bearers, to whom formality has the odious ring of class snobbery — and we have convinced ourselves, out of necessity, that we prefer it that way.

Are we really so insecure as a people that we construe ceremony as social exclusion? Does the perpetration of the casual image leave no room for some — just a few — beautiful rituals?

I refuse to buy the argument that by making our public events more elegant we widen the socio-economic gap or cause people who wear blue jeans and T-shirts to despair. British plumbers watching the investiture knew they would never themselves become the Prince of Wales. (As he knelt on that uncomfortable little stool for what seemed an interminable length of time, Charles Phillip Arthur George must have thought HE would never become Prince of Wales!)

American plumbers don't become princes either as a rule, but they become other important things. Ask Don-

ald Johnson of West Branch.

Before the Sons of the American Revolution come out en masse to strip me naked and expose the Union Jack tattooed between my shoulder blades, I hasten to add that I'm an apple-pie-lovin', amber-waves-of-grain-pluggin' collector of Anita Bryant and Kate Smith records from way back.

(Wellllllll, maybe not Kate Smith.)

But I don't see that giving an impressive little oomph to public events does any marked damage.

It makes the dreams of eight-year-old boys a little more varied and exciting, and it flutters a few feminine hearts that are badly in need of fluttering.

In an age where aluminum pressure suits and plastic visors are becoming as commonplace on television as double-breasted blazers, I welcomed the sight of uniformed sentries looking like they just stepped off of a bourbon label.

America the Great, you certainly are. But I gotta say it. Long live the King!

**A third view**

by John Kim

Longshoreman-philosopher Eric Hoffer made a point this spring when he told the U.S. Senate that American society, if it is to solve its multiple problems, needs "courageous men who are willing to die for a cause." Hoffer's advice was then asked for by a Senate panel conducting an investigation into campus rebellions.

If we agreed with Hoffer, especially in that social problems are ever increasing in America no matter how many good social institutions we create every year, a recent political affair makes us suspect that this practical philosopher was only wasting his time and energy.

"A handful of men who give and receive millions of dollars for the Republican party decided at a secret meeting . . . that Dr. John H. Knowles must not become the nation's top health officer," read an AP dispatch over the week end, and with it the American Medical Association won its battle over Knowles' appointment as assistant secretary of HEW.

During the five-and-half-month effort by HEW Secretary Robert Finch to have his trusted friend as his assistant secretary, it was made known that AMA was very severely opposed to Dr. Knowles because of his "progressive ideas" concerning public health. As Finch stated, Knowles is a man with "some exciting ideas" to bring more medical benefits to more poor people in this country.

Our knowledge about Dr. Knowles is minimal, but, judging from the degree to which Secretary Finch wanted him, he must be a different kind of man. Even

if he didn't have any better idea than many of his professional colleagues, he must be a man of "courage" at least — a man Hoffer was seeking for. For any medical doctor who could buy such an intensive animosity from AMA, especially over a matter of improving public health, should be courageous.

In fact, it was amazing to observe that AMA, an organization of a non-political profession, could exert such a formidable political muscle, mainly because it gave millions of dollars to the Republican party during the past elections.

Further, it was even more surprising to learn that an organization, whose manifest objective is the "promotion of the science and art of medicine and the betterment of public health," among others, could so severely oppose a man whose ideas are known to be progressive for the very "public health."

James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States during World War I, observed that medicine is "the only profession that labours incessantly to destroy the reason for its own existence." Considering its tremendous contribution to the lot of mankind, Bryce's praise of the sacred profession isn't nearly half enough.

But, one wonders what the honorable ambassador would say if he were alive today and observed AMA's recent amazing activity to protect the "interest" of its own profession.

If Bryce said the same, most probably it would be in a different sense in the type of "Doc" living in the world of Gunsmoke is fast becoming an image created by the CBS network.

**What if Nixon drove to work?**

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon endeared himself to the American people last week when, after taking a helicopter ride over Washington and viewing morning rush hour traffic, he said on his return, "I'm glad that we don't have to drive to work."

Suppose President Nixon had to drive to the White House every day from his suburban home in Virginia.

It's 7 o'clock in the morning. Pat has just made the President his breakfast. "Who has the car pool this week?" she asks.

"Henry Kissinger," the President replies. "Ron Ziegler had it last week, and I've got it next week. It's a bore, but it's still better than taking three cars into work."

At 7:15 a horn blows. "That's Henry. Goodbye, Dear, I'll be home between 6 and 9 o'clock, depending on how the traffic is."

Henry, Ron and the President start toward Washington on Shirley Highway. On the way into town, Kissinger briefs the President.

"Henry, stop talking and watch where you're driving."

Fifteen minutes later the cars are bumper to bumper. "What's the hold-up?" the President wants to know.

"I think it's at Langley, sir. The CIA is changing shifts, and there seems to be a bottleneck."

"Ron, make a note to move the CIA to Maryland. Holy smoke, it's 8:15. I'll never make the meeting with the congressional leaders. Is the car phone working?"

"Yes, sir."

At 10 o'clock they're crawling toward Chain Bridge, still in Virginia.

"Henry, your car seems to be overheating. We had better stop and let it cool off."

"But you'll miss the president of Zambia."

"There's nothing I can do about it. Ron, call the White House and tell them to scratch the president of Zambia. Henry, why don't you try the Key Bridge? Maybe we can still make lunch with the Joint Chiefs."

At noon the President rushes into his office and starts reading his cables. An hour later he says, "Get me Kissinger."

"He's not in his office."

"Where is he?"

"He's still trying to find a parking space."

That evening after making the same trip home, the President opens the door of his house in Virginia at 7:45.

"Pat, why in blazes does Tricia have to park her car so she blocks the driveway?"

Mrs. Nixon says, "Well, you don't have to shout!"

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**From the people  
Writer says University  
rules on animals 'disturbing'**

To the editor:

We were recently forced to leave married student housing, rather than surrender our cat and kittens. The circumstances were similar to those stated in yesterday's Daily Iowan:

An ultimatum from Married Student Housing following an anonymous phone call, a total absence of complaints made personally to us by anyone prior to the ultimatum, and sufferance of an "illegal" cat for over eight months.

It was not only the university's inconsistency in enforcing its regulation that we found galling, nor its reliance on anonymous informants although both were maddening, particularly since we knew of other couples who owned pets and were not acted against by the administration.

Equally disturbing was the cynicism behind the regulation itself, and the university's high-handed attitude in enforcing it.

It is ironic that pets should be prohibited for reasons of sanitation in housing which does not meet the minimum health and safety standards set by the city. To wit, cold water is always unavailable in

South Park (due to the proximity of "cold" water pipes to a steam tunnel); e.g. the cold water in the shower was as once measured at a peak of 175 degrees; one can only imagine how unsanitary it is to have all of one's plumbing running on warm water.

In addition the floors are made of unadorned cement, there are no permanent inside walls, and, in clear violation of the fire safety ordinance, there is only one exit from each unit. How an animal can degrade these slums is beyond us.

The university graciously released us from our lease after first telling us we were lucky they hadn't forced us to pay a transient's rent of three dollars per diem. We were also treated to a full-scale temper tantrum by a university official who seemed personally affronted by the notion of our cats.

Rent totaling \$74 a month was too much to pay for our "cheap" university housing, when it came complete with unnecessarily restrictive rules, petty bureaucracy, and not all the comforts of a coldwater flat.

John Scanlan, G  
Margaret Scanlan, G

**Asks support for  
N.Y. Black Panthers**

To the Editor:

During the past 400 years of the Black Liberation Struggle in White Nationalist America those individuals and organizations (from African captives through Eldridge Cleaver) who have honestly and courageously opposed the economic and political subjugation of black Americans have been systematically victimized by power-brokers in "high offices."

Today a nationally-coordinated assault on the vanguard organization of the Black Liberation Struggle, the Black Panther Party, has resulted in the indictment of twenty-one members of the New York Black Panther Party on a phoney charge of "conspiracy to murder by blowing up a number of New York department stores."

And get this. A second charge is "conspiracy to blow up the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens." Need I say more.

Ten of the falsely accused Panthers are being held on \$100,000 bail, two on \$50,000 bail, and one on \$25,000 bail. The total bail assessment (both excessive and unconstitutional) amounts to \$1,125,000.

We are informed that funds are desperately needed now to obtain their release since the "defendants lawyers have encountered extraordinary difficulties in seeing them so as to prepare an adequate defense."

You can best demonstrate your support of the national liberation movements in America by sending contributions made out to:

Black Panther Party Legal Defense Fund

Atty. William M. Kunisler  
511 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N.Y.

James H. Rogers, G  
631 E. Jefferson St.

**LETTERS POLICY**

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

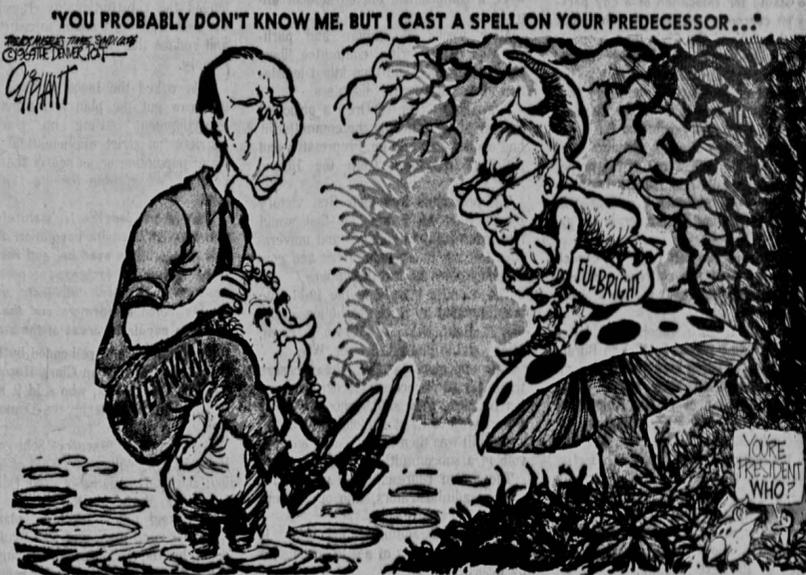
B. C.

by Johnny Hart

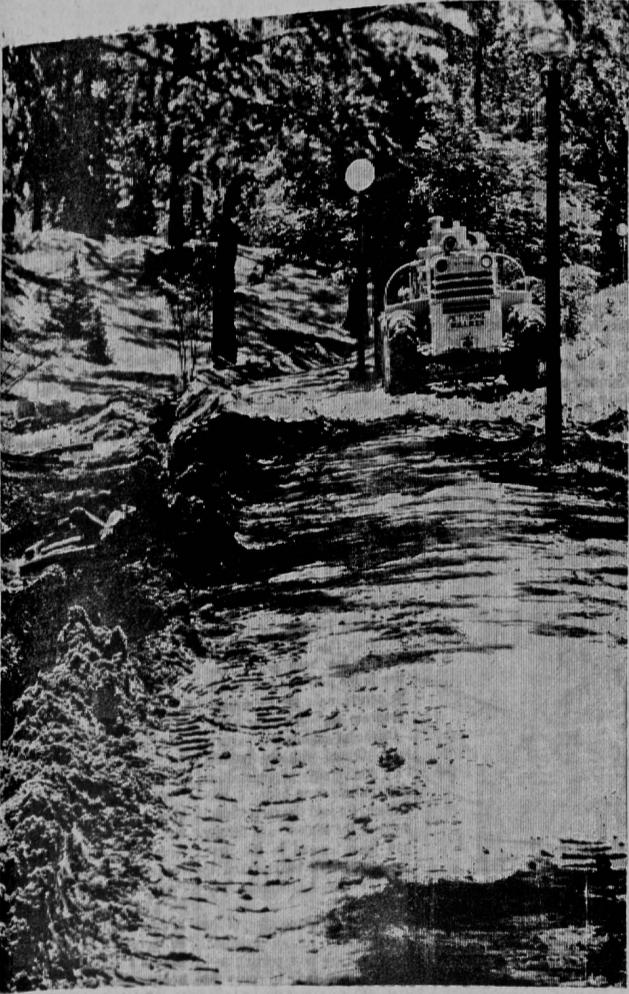


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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of Health.



Path of Progress

One of the few remaining rustic spots on campus has capitulated to progress. This globe-illuminated path, leading north of the men's dormitories from the Iowa Avenue spiral bridge over highway 218 to South Grand Avenue, is being graded to make room for a basic sciences building currently under construction.

— Photo by Linda Boettcher

## House GOP Leader Attacks Nixon's Voting Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's voting rights bill came under strong attack Tuesday from a leading House Republican who called it a retreat from the law protecting Negro voters in the South.

The attack was made by Rep. William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio), who expressed "profound disappointment" in the administration proposal and vowed to fight it and to press for extension of the present law.

McCulloch's attack, delivered in the House Judiciary Committee with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in the witness chair, burst suddenly from the usually reserved and noncommittal congressman.

"As a Republican," he said, "I would like nothing more

than to embrace and support a program sponsored by the present administration. But in good conscience I cannot support this one."

The administration is asking Congress to change the present voting law, which expires in August 1970, from one affecting only seven southern states to one covering all states. It would also add new provisions and change one existing one.

In rejecting the administration plan, McCulloch joined Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate GOP Whip, at the head of a growing body of Republicans who have come out against the administration bill.

In the face of such opposition there were indications Tuesday the administration is willing to

compromise and accept extension of the existing law while seeking a separate bill to carry out its other recommendations.

These include the banning of all literacy tests and the elimination of state residency requirements in presidential elections.

Mitchell told the Judiciary Committee that if Congress decided on separate bills "it wouldn't bother the administration at all."

It is the one proposed change in the present law that is causing most of the opposition in Congress. The law now requires states to get attorney general's approval before putting into effect any changes in voting procedures. The administration bill would require the attorney general to bring suit to block any such changes.

Mitchell said the existing provision is ineffective because states ignore it and go ahead without approval making changes designed to get around the law.

## Groundbreaking Fete Held For Educational TV Station

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies were held Tuesday morning at the site of a new educational television station to be erected three miles north of West Branch.

Taking part in the ceremony were Robert F. Ray, dean of extension services and chairman of the State Educational Radio and Television Facilities Board; Don Saveried, director of engineering for the board; John Montgomery, executive director; and Rep. Edward Mez-

vinsky (D-Iowa City).

The station, Channel 12, will operate as a satellite of Station KDPS, Channel 11, Des Moines. It will carry color programs to more than 1.5 million people, including 206,588 students who do not now receive an ETV signal. Channel 12 will be the second of seven proposed ETV stations to broadcast in Iowa.

Channel 12 will be licensed to the State Educational Radio and TV Facilities Board at Des Moines.

## Construction to Begin On Dorm Fire Escapes

Construction of fire escapes at Hillcrest and Burge residence halls is expected to begin by August 1, according to Leonard Greenwood, general contractor with Cemco Contracting Co. of Coralville.

Cemco received the \$59,039 contract for the construction of the fire escapes last Friday from the State Board of Regents. The fire escapes will be installed at three places in Burge Hall and at two places in Hillcrest. All will be five stories in height.

Though the final contracts have not yet been signed by

the Regents, Greenwood said the fire escapes were scheduled to be completed by the opening of school in mid-September.

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## \$350,000 Given for Study Of Individualized Courses

Iowa Educational Information Center (IEIC) officials acknowledged Tuesday that the Center has received a 3-year, \$350,000 U.S. Office of Education contract for a project entitled "Educational Systems for the Seventies" (ES'70). The funding period extends from July 1, 1969, to

July 1, 1972.

ES'70 is a local-state-federal cooperative program for the development of a new comprehensive secondary school curriculum and organization. It will provide an individualized educa-

tion for each student, relevant to his experience and aspirations and to the adult roles he will play.

Participating in the program are 18 representative school districts across the country. There are no Iowa school districts in this group. The variety of student interests and abilities, as well as the wide range of socio-economic backgrounds, represented by these districts provides a realistic testing ground for the validation of this research and development project.

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## Former Mayor Named by Ray To Merit Group

Former Iowa City Mayor William C. Hubbard was appointed by Gov. Robert Ray to the Iowa Merit Employment Commission Tuesday.

Hubbard, president of Jackson Electric Co. in Iowa City, and Kenneth R. D. Wolfe, of Marshalltown, were named to positions that were added to the employment commission by the Iowa legislature in 1969.

Both men are Republicans. Hubbard's four-year term and Wolfe's 6-year term must still be confirmed by the Senate.

The appointments switch control of the commission — created in 1967 — from 2-1 Democratic to 3-2 Republican.

Hubbard, a graduate of the College of Engineering, served on the Iowa City Council from 1962-1967. He became mayor in 1966 and served until 1967.

Another Iowa City man, Dr. Albert Soucek, was reappointed by Gov. Ray to the State Board of Health.

## UI Hours Alter for 4th

The Fourth of July holiday will cause minor hour changes at several University buildings.

The Main Library will observe regular hours of 7:30 a.m. to midnight Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

The Burge Carnival Room and Quadrangle Cafeteria will observe their regular hours of from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. respectively all weekend. Students having board contracts at the dormitories will have a normal meal schedule except that no evening meal will be served on Friday.

The Union will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will be open at the regular hours Monday. The Iowa House will remain open 24 hours a day as usual over the holiday.

Friday is a University holiday and all University offices will be closed.



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**BIG BUYS FOR JULY 4th**

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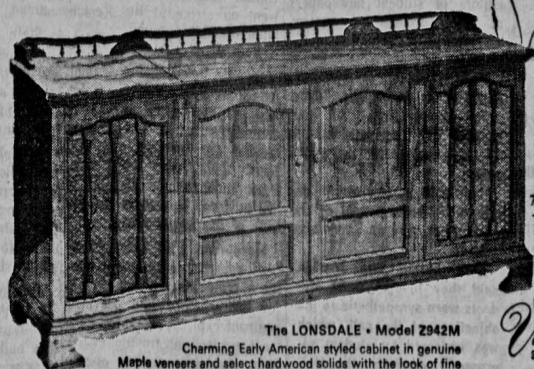
## Closing Out Sale on 1969 Zenith & Sylvania MODELS

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The DAVY • 24547M  
Charming Early American styled console with concealed casters. Cabinet features distinctive Early American styled gallery. In genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids with the look of fine distressing. Two 9" Oval Twin-Cone Speakers.

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The LONSDALE • Model 2942M  
Charming Early American styled cabinet in genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids with the look of fine distressing. Pilot light, record storage space.

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YOU'RE PRESIDENT WHO?

# Elementary School Gallery's Pictures Stolen

By PATRICIA HINMAN

The addition this fall of Grant Wood Elementary School will bring to five the number of Iowa City elementary schools being provided with lunch service made available through federal funds.

Horace Mann, William Penn, Henry Sabin and Hills elementary schools began lunch programs during the second semester of last year. The schools were serviced under a satellite program in which all food was prepared at West High School kitchens and transported in vans to the school centers.

Funds to begin the program were made available when Congress last November appropriated \$538,000 to start new food programs in the state's needy schools, to reimburse schools for reduced-price lunches served to economically needy children and for special assistance lunch programs.

The five Iowa City schools qualify for federal assistance under Title I — having a certain percentage of children coming from low-income families.

Originally \$15,000 had been budgeted by the Iowa City Community Board of Education to initiate the lunch program at Sabin and Penn schools. When federal funds became available, service was added to Mann and Hills, bringing the total cost of the program to the school system to \$24,579. The district received \$9,395 in partial reimbursement from federal funds.

Under Title I, the federal government will reimburse a district for 75 per cent of the cost of equipment needed to begin new lunch programs. Funding is handled through the State Department of Public Instruction.

The Iowa City school district expects to receive \$3,000 in federal aid within the next year to help defray the \$4,000 expense of beginning food ser-

vice to Grant Wood this fall.

According to James F. Corrigan, accounting officer for the Iowa City school district, approximately 920 Type A lunches were served daily last year at the four elementary schools. A Type A lunch — a requirement to receive funding aid — provides a balanced diet. It includes milk, for which the school receives a 4-cent reimbursement. Approximately 135 of the total lunches served were either free or at reduced cost. All welfare recipients are automatically eligible for reduced-price lunches, as are those whom the principals judge permanently or temporarily needy.

Schools receive reimbursement of each reduced-price lunch. From the special funds the reimbursement was increased from 15 cents in February to 25 cents in April, May and June.

Regular elementary students pay 30 cents a lunch and junior and senior high students pay 35 cents. An additional milk ticket can be purchased on a semester basis.

E. E. Cowan, chief of Iowa's School Lunch Program, has said, "It is our goal to have a food program in every school in the state, especially in those buildings where large concentrations of needy pupils attend."

Presently, City High, West Junior-Senior High, Central Junior High, and South East Junior High, and the five elementary schools have a lunch program.

Students in the other schools either go home for lunch, bring a sack lunch or do without if their school has a closed noon hour policy.

Food service to all the Iowa City schools will be initiated on a gradual basis as money permits.

Plans for the new Coralville Junior High School include kitchen facilities which could provide food service in a similar satellite program to five more elementary schools.



"Memento Mai" by Monson intaglio



"Rider Number One" by Wynne 9" x 10 1/2" etching



"Winter Portrait" by Rhodes 21" x 20" engraving



"Machine" by Boehner 18" x 18" intaglio



"Rodeo" by Carleton 2 1/2" x 9" etching

There has been a recent rash of unwanted "borrowing" of art objects from the School of Art's gallery.

In the past several weeks there have been three etchings, two intaglios and one engraving taken. This is the highest number of missing art objects ever listed as missing by Campus Security at one time.

Anyone who has information concerning the whereabouts of any of the objects is requested to contact the School of Art, Campus Security or The Daily Iowan.

# Rec Coordinator Sees Good Future

Harry Ostrander Jr., the new coordinator of recreation and intramurals, said recently he is optimistic about the controversial relations between the athletic, recreation and physical education departments.

The departments' relationships became the center of public controversy when University Director Forest Evashevski was appointed to the additional post of Recreation Director last December.

Ostrander said that it was a challenge to accept a position that had been involved in the controversy. He replaces James Otto Berg who resigned in January after Evashevski's appointment.

Before Evashevski's appointment, Berg's job was independent of the athletic department. Berg will assume the position of Intramural Director at Indiana University this fall.

"Evy has been pro-recreation in the past and will do all he can to make the recreation program go," Ostrander said.

Ostrander said he was particularly pleased with the interest the University administration and students were taking in recreation. He said the recreational needs of the students and faculty had been ignored in the past, but steps were being taken to improve the recreational program.

He cited the remodeling of the Field House as an example. Workmen are now pouring a 6-inch concrete floor to cover the entire first level of the building, which has been packed dirt, with the exception of the varsity basketball floor. Synthetic turf, three-eighths of an inch thick, will cover the concrete.

At the west end of the Field House, there will be space for six basketball courts, three tennis courts and two volleyball courts.

Extending west of the handball courts in the north Field House a loft will be ten new

handball courts of regulation size. Ostrander hopes that the new total of 16 courts will help solve the difficulties of obtaining courts for recreational use.

He expects all the improvements to be completed this fall. Ostrander, an Iowa Citian who graduated from City High School and from the University in 1965, said Evashevski had done more for recreation and intramurals than many people realized.

"Evy was able to persuade an unnamed party to commit \$5,000 for a recreational game room in the Field House," Ostrander pointed out as an example of Evashevski's commitment to recreation. Ostrander said the facility will be used by students, faculty and staff, although the contributor had wanted it just for athletes.

In the future, Ostrander said eight, 3-wall handball courts might be built north of the Field House where the University tennis courts now are.

He said he was concerned about the lack of women's recreational facilities.

When questioned about the absence of women's locker and shower facilities in the Recreation Building now under construction northwest of the Field House, he said that in a conversation with the architects last week, he learned there are now plans for 100 women's lockers and shower accommodations in the building. Original plans did not include these facilities.

This will be the first recreational program Ostrander has managed. While a student here, he worked with both city and University recreation programs on an irregular basis. Last year, at Florida State University, he worked in the university's union entertainment programs. He received an MA in recreation with a minor in Union management from the University in 1968.

# Plea Made After Viet Deaths

MIDLAND PARK, N.J. — Seven young men from this small community have paid with their lives in the Vietnam war. Mayor Cornelius Pontier has asked President Nixon to prevent any more from being sent to Vietnam.

"I beseech you in your role as commander in chief to close the war record of this community and save us from further grief," the mayor said.

Midland Park, about 25 miles from New York City, has a population of 4,200.

"Our loyalty to God and country is beyond reproach," the mayor said in his telegram to

the President. "I feel that for a small town like this we have paid a tremendous cost in young lives. Something ought to be done. It just doesn't seem right."

The mayor's plea came shortly after the death of Capt. Michael J. Parmeter, 24. He was killed while fighting with an airborne unit during his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

Alan Zimmerman, Norman Goble, Wayne Golen, Brian Wedlake, Steven Foster and Cordell Rogers, all of Midland Park, have also been killed in the war.

# UI Students May Join National War Protest

Some University students may be involved in an October 15, nationwide student antiwar movement, according to student senator Bert Marian, G, North Liberty.

A national student antiwar group announced plans Monday for an October moratorium on classes and normal University operations to enable students, faculty and administrators to set aside one day to distribute

leaflets, to organize discussions and to engage in house-to-house canvassing against the war.

The group, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, consists of several former aides to Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), former presidential candidate, and student leaders from at least six colleges and universities across the country.

The group has sent out a call to student body presidents and editors of student newspapers at American colleges to encourage participation of plans for the moratorium.

Marian, Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton, and Daily Iowan editor Lowell Forte, all said Tuesday they had received notification of plans for the moratorium.

Forte said he planned to announce his endorsement of the moratorium in an upcoming editorial.

Both Sutton and Marian said they thought most students were sympathetic to the objectives of the call, which was endorsed by student representatives from the University of California at Los Angeles, Yale and four other campuses. Both personally endorsed the committee's principles, though Sutton said he needed more information to decide on the plan's feasibility.

Sutton said that any formal endorsement of the plan would probably come at a July Student Senate meeting, but Marian said he thought there was "no doubt that we'll put our name to it."

# Appropriations Bills Stalled—Calif., Ohio Are Penniless

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California and Ohio began a new fiscal year Tuesday without a state budget and with no authority to spend money; and Pennsylvania also lacked a new budget, but was getting by hand-to-mouth.

State employees in California and Ohio faced payless paydays. Support for welfare clients was endangered, and bills could not be paid.

A number of other states, while not that bad off, were forced to impose new taxes to

make ends meet. Tobacco-growing North Carolina enacted a 2-cent-a-package tobacco tax, first in its history.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's refusal to accept an emergency bill to keep the state running solvent for the next 30 days plunged California into unprecedented fiscal chaos.

Salaries for employees of the nation's most populous state were cut off and Reagan asked them to work for free. State officials no longer had authority to pay wages or bills.

The governor blamed Assembly Democrats led by his political rival, Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh, for the crisis.

Reagan refused to accept a stopgap emergency measure continuing state appropriations for 30 days, until the dispute is settled. He said to do so "would be to establish a precedent for annual blackmail."

State offices and university and college campuses in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and San Diego reported that employees showed up in normal numbers.

In Columbus, the Republican-controlled Ohio Legislature became embroiled in a battle over spending procedures with GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes and failed to approve his \$4.1-billion appropriations bills.

Pennsylvania was operating its state government on a month-to-month basis, for lack of a budget. Stopgap appropriations were made by the legislature for government operations and welfare in July.

Maine's income tax became effective Tuesday and will fund \$38 million in new and expanded state services over the next two fiscal years. It is 4 per cent on corporate income and 1 to 6 per cent on individuals. The law contains a withholding clause.

The Illinois House of Representatives approved a state income tax despite Democratic charges that Republican Gov.

Richard B. Ogilvie would be able to use it to build up a huge surplus in the state treasury.

The current income tax, effective Aug. 1, would withhold 2 1/2 per cent from individual pay checks, and corporations would pay 4 per cent.

In Missouri, a "Young Turk" group supporting Democratic State Sen. Earl R. Blackwell blocked Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' proposals for increased individual and corporate income taxes, in an open power struggle between the two men.

Democratic Gov. Preston Smith was embroiled in a fight with the Texas Legislature over the term of an appropriations bill. He has called a special ses-

sion to write a two-year bill, after vetoing the legislature's \$2.8 billion one-year budget.

Smith is expected to make his tax recommendations to the special session. But he called reports that he would recommend an income tax "ridiculous."

Talk of a state income tax in Connecticut came to naught when Democratic Gov. John Dempsey and his party's platform explicitly opposed such a levy.

Dempsey had vetoed an increase in the current 3.5 per cent sales tax to 6 per cent, and the legislature settled for 5 per cent. Increased taxes were levied on corporations and on some insurance investment incomes.

# Agriculture Dept. Is Given Food Stamp Authorization

WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee voted Tuesday to give the Department of Agriculture authority to offer food stamps in areas where local officials have refused to set up a program, provided the state's governor approves.

It also voted for minimum and maximum eligibility standards for food stamp recipients to prevent some states from making it harder than others for their needy people to get the money-saving stamps.

The committee then approved and sent on for action by the full Senate a comprehensive food stamp revision measure.

The bill authorizes \$750 million for the food stamp program in the fiscal year which started July 1. The level would double to \$1.5 billion in each of the two following fiscal years.

Currently, only \$340 million is authorized for the food stamp program this year. The committee went beyond Nixon admin-

istration proposals to increase funds to \$610 million this year and \$1.34 billion next year.

Some 400 counties, mostly in the rural South, currently have neither the food stamp program nor the federal commodity distribution program. The Agriculture Department contends it has no authority to start food stamp programs in these areas.

Under the new legislation, the secretary could operate a program in such areas, with the approval of the governor, "where it is determined a need exists for the program."

While ruling out free food stamps, the measure does increase the value of coupons purchased by recipients. Under the program, persons pay a certain amount for food stamps, and these entitle them to buy a larger amount of groceries at local stores.

For the poorest families, the cost of food stamps would be 50 cents per person for households up to five persons, and \$3 for others.

# Congressmen Get 'CARE Bundles'

WASHINGTON — Shirts, beans, peanuts and tea bags are giving congressional mail the characteristics of CARE packages these days.

The clothing and food flowing into Capitol Hill offices are taxpayer attempts to dramatize anger over pocketbook issues: wages and taxes.

Long time staffers say the off-beat mail recalls a "Bundles for Congress" campaign touched off 27 years ago by a congressional pension bill.

The latest bundles began arriving during debate over the proposal to raise the pay of senators and representatives from \$30,000 to \$42,500.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) commented while arguing for the bill that he once had to pick up a \$177 restaurant check after a luncheon for President Nixon and congressional leaders.

"All I need is beans and bacon to get by," Dirksen said.

"But I want to perform the

social amenities and do my job as well as I can."

It wasn't long before his mail contained little cellophane bags of Navy beans.

Republican Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa, who opposed the raise, received cans of beans bearing notes asking that they be forwarded to Dirksen.

Gross also got boxes of old clothing. "Here's the shirt off my back," said one note.

The pay raise bill passed.

In May the National Postal Union registered its dissatisfaction with a scheduled pay raise it considered too meager.

Congressmen received cellophane bags containing two peanuts and the message: "Nuts to 4.1 per cent."

The latest mailbox campaign was inspired by Republican Rep. John P. Saylor of Pennsylvania, who testified against the 10 per cent income surtax extension while wearing a tea bag pinned to his lapel.

Now congressmen are getting the bags in the mail.

# Agency Announces Efforts Toward Modern Birth Control

WASHINGTON — A government agency Tuesday announced a major new effort to develop an array of new, safe, inexpensive and effective birth control methods. They would include a "modern male method" via pills or injections in contrast to such present methods as the use of condoms.

The program will also seek "a more reliable rhythm method" that would be acceptable to the Roman Catholic Church.

The agency, the National Institute of Child Health and Development (NICHD) said the program would be started with \$3 million, covering 76 contracts concerned both with the development of new contraceptive methods for men and women and with "the scientific analysis of behavioral aspects of population."

Scientists present when the announcement was made indicated the program would be expanded later.

The program is also aimed

at delaying an expected seven billion world population which is due by the year 2000, if the present population explosion continues.

Philip D. Corfman, director of the institute's center for population research, told newsmen the program was being undertaken because present methods of birth control, including oral pills and intrauterine devices, while highly effective have certain drawbacks, including potentially harmful side effects.

He said that present methods of birth control have reached "a biological dead end" and a major quest for improvements is indicated.

Gerald D. LaVeck, director of the institute, declaring "we do not have an ideal contraceptive," added it would probably take from 5 to 10 years to develop new birth control techniques and make them generally available to the world's population.

# Campus Notes

## IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Sixty-five members of the Iowa Mountaineers will visit Peru July 7 through August 3. Fifty-one other members of the organization will travel through the Southern Wind Rivers area of Wyoming August 11-22.

The Iowa Mountaineers, headquartered in Iowa City, sponsors outings and expeditions annually.

## SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room. Committees for the July 11-13 regatta at Lake Macbride will be organized.

## INDIAN FILM

An Indian film, "Anupama," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Shambaugh Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the gate for \$1.25 or by calling 351-9106.

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will be the first recreation program Ostrander has opposed the raise. While a student here, he worked with both city and university recreation programs on a regular basis. Last year, he was in the university's union management programs. He remained in Union management at the University in 1968.

# Moody Makes it Big in Golf; Now Wants to Help GI Pal

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Payne is more or less typical of the young men attempting to make a go of it on the pro golf tour. One important exception, he's got the financial backing of one of the men he's trying to beat.

Payne, a big rookie from Mount Vernon, Ill., is a protégé of golf's newest celebrity, U.S. Open champion Orville Moody.

"I had to have some backing," he said. "You don't just come up with \$18,000 for expenses like that. A friend of mine in Carbondale, Ill., Phillip Pipes, staked me to \$6,000. He just gave it to me."

"So far it hasn't run out. If it does, Orville Moody said he'd back me."

Moody, who has just come into his own, was asked why.

"That's easy. Because he's going to make a lot of money. He's a great golfer and could make it big. I knew him in the army. We played together a lot."

That was at Ft. Hood, Tex.,

one of the last stops on Moody's 14-year army career.

"We were very good friends," said Payne, who served most of his two years at the Texas post. "I lived at his house for about six months."

"We'd play together two or three times a week. I even beat him for the post championship a couple of years ago," just before Moody gave up his army career to go on the tour.

Payne, 24, is a hard hitting, 6-foot, 185 pounder. He's a graduate of Southern Illinois and completed the PGA school last fall, just in time to compete in the last tournament of the season, the Cajun Classic.

# Little's Earnings Still Tops; Crampton Moves Up to Sixth

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Crampton's \$12,500 second place check for the Cleveland Open has moved the steady Australian into sixth place among the leading money winners in golf this year.

The 33-year-old Aussie has collected \$75,744 for 20 tournaments, the PGA Tournament, Players Division announced Tuesday. Crampton has not won a tourney this year but has

placed in the top five in five tourneys.

Gene Littler, the top earner since early April, picked up \$1,045 at Cleveland to boost his pace-setting total to \$103,183.

Other leaders include: 2. Gary Player, \$89,006; Lee Trevino, \$85,521; 4. Billy Casper, \$79,521; 5. Dale Douglass, \$78,637; 7. Miller Barber, \$75,611; 8. George Archer, \$74,942; 9. Dave Hill, \$73,725, and 10. Bruce Devlin, \$69,841.

# Ryun Done for Year; May Retire for Good

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Ryun, the mile record holder, said Tuesday he had canceled a planned European trip and all other track competition during the current season.

The announcement at his wife's parents' home in suburban Bay Village, came two days after the 22-year-old Kansan failed to complete a mile run.

Ryun said he was not thinking of retirement, but that if he should plan to retire "I'll make the announcement when the time comes."

He said his immediate plans call for working at the Lawrence National Bank at Lawrence, Kan., this summer and reentering college this fall. He added that he had made no



JIM RYUN

# Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	22	.689	—	Baltimore	55	22	.714	—
New York	40	34	.541	7 1/2	Boston	43	31	.581	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	39	.494	11	Detroit	39	32	.549	13
Cincinnati	37	41	.477	12 1/2	Washington	40	39	.506	16
Philadelphia	34	39	.466	13 1/2	New York	37	42	.468	19
Montreal	22	52	.297	25 1/2	Cleveland	29	46	.387	25



**Brock Shows Shades of Old Form**  
Lou Brock, first of three St. Louis Cardinals to walk in the first inning of the first game of Tuesday night's doubleheader with the New York Mets, shows his speed as he scores on Tim McCarver's groundout, beating the throw to catcher Jerry Grote. The Cardinals won the opener, 4-1. — AP Wirephoto

# Yarborough Wins Pole Past at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Stocky Cale Yarborough blazed to a world's closed course record of 190.706 miles per hour Tuesday and won the pole position for the July 4

Medal of Honor stock car race. The 39-year-old Mercury driver from Timmonsville, S.C., battling 90-degree temperatures and a brisk wind, toured the 2.5-mile Daytona International

Speedway tri-oval in 47.193 seconds on the first of two official qualifying laps. His second lap was slightly slower — 190.407 m.p.h. — but both eclipsed the previous mark of 190.029 m.p.h.



O.J. Simpson in uniform

Football star O.J. Simpson is back in a uniform again. However, the former Southern California great is just pretending as he portrays a football player who gets hurt in a television show, "The Last Ten Yards." Simpson, last year's Heisman trophy winner, has not been able to come to terms with the pro team that drafted him, the Buffalo Bills. Simpson has threatened to turn to acting as a career if Buffalo's price isn't right.

# O.J. Runs for the 'Last Ten Yards'

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# Powell's 7 RBIs Can't Top Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Fernandez' three-run homer in the seventh inning helped New York overcome a power display by Baltimore's Boog Powell, who knocked in seven runs, and the Yankees ripped the Orioles 10-9 Tuesday.

Powell put the Orioles ahead 9-7 in the top of the seventh with his 19th homer — his second of the night — a three-run shot into the right field stands on the first pitch from reliever Steve Hamilton.

# The Daily Iowan

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# en Get bles'

menities and do my job as I can."

It's not long before his mail of little cellophane bags beans.

ican Rep. H. R. Gross who opposed the raise. Cans of beans bearing his name that he for Dirksen.

also got boxes of old "Here's the shirt off my back" raised his voice. He said the National Postal registered its dissatisfaction with a scheduled pay raise considered too meagre.

# Efforts Control

ing an expected world population of 4 billion by the year 2000. Present population estimates.

Coffman, director of the center for population research, told newsmen he was being underused. He was using present methods of control, including oral contraceptive devices. He said that present methods of control have reached a dead end and a new effort for improvements.

LaVeck, director of the center, declaring "we do not have an ideal contraceptive. It would probably take 10 years to develop a birth control technique that would be effective to the world's pop-

## The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

July 4 — University Holiday; of day closed.

SUMMER FINE ARTS FESTIVAL EXHIBITS

June 21-July 21 — Paintings by Richard Simmon and Drawings by David Taylor; Art Building Foyr.

WORKSHOPS

June 16-July 3 — Workshop in Junior High Counseling

June 16-July 3 — Workshop in Parent-Child Relationships

June 16-July 3 — Materials and Methods in Family Life Education Workshop

June 21-July 3 — All State Music Camp

June 22-July 3 — Newspapers in the Classroom — Free Society Workshop

June 23-July 3 — Instrumental Workshop in Music Education

June 23-July 3 — Institute for Exceptional Students in Speech and Dramatic Art for High School Students

SUMMER INSTITUTES

June 2-August 25 — Religion and Alcoholism Institute

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

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

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

June 16-August 15 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science

June 23-August 1 — Summer Institute for Speech Teachers of Culturally Deprived Children

July 1-August 3 — Afro-American Studies Institute

TODAY ON WSUI

8:00 THE IOWA REPORT: A 15-minute service from WSUI 90 News.

8:30 CAROUSEL: Ostinatos by Colin Frey, Butantan (Brazilian Impressions) by Ottorino Respighi; One's Shy by Burrill Phillips.

9:00 PERSPECTIVES FOR PARENTS: Parents and Sex Education. Professor Lowell Hughes of the University of Iowa College of Medicine, in cooperation with parent-education specialist Gladys Gardner Jenkins.

9:30 THE BOOKSHELF: "Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South" by William Bradford Huie.

9:55 NEWS: A five-minute summary by the WSUI news staff.

10:30 PAN-AMERICAN JUNCTION CONCERT: Featured in this performance from the Hall of the Americas in Washington are two American talents: violinist Guido Monsanto and pianist Russell Woolen.

11:00 THE HEROINE NOBODY KNEW: A documentary on Edith Cavell, British nurse executed by the enemy during World War I.

12:00 RHYTHM RAMBLERS: Recorded music by Vince Guaraldi, John Christy, Dave Brubeck, Oscar Brown, Jr. and Ramsey Lewis; information about activities in and around Iowa City.

12:30 NEWS: Fifteen minutes of local, state and world news from the WSUI newscast.

1:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: French Press Review: Press analysis of new members of the French Government, International Communist Congress in Moscow and Rhodesia's break with the British Commonwealth.

2:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Night Music I by George Crumb; Four New England Holidays by Ives.

2:00 OEDIPUS OEDIPAE: An experimental radio drama by John Reeves using a composite of early and modern French and English writings, as well as Greek and Latin works.

3:00 MUSICALS: Symphony No. 38 in D, K. 504, "Prague" by Mozart; Piano Trio in F-sharp, Op. 1 No. 1 by Franck.

4:00 CABARET: Recorded music by the Four Freshmen and Duke Ellington; an interview with Charles Hagen, Conservation Officer at Macbride Island Park featured.

4:30 NEWSWATCH: An R. G. Dickinson stock market report from WSUI Radio News.

5:00 EVENING CONCERT: French Suite No. 4 by Bach; Symphony No. 9 in D, Op. 125, "Choral" by Beethoven.

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Theatre critic Gail Serradio discusses her unique experiences as an ex-comunist and a pioneer Italian career woman.

7:30 DO NOT FOLD: "Mock-up Measles," a National Educational Radio program about the uses of computers in medicine.

8:00 SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERTS: A live broadcast from Macbride Island featuring the recital by violinist John Ferrell and pianist Kenneth Amada.

8:30 NEWS FINAL: The latest in news, sports and weather from WSUI Radio News.

10:15 CLUB 15: Recordings by The Blackman in Fiction Reel! Black author and playwright John Killea. Give your views by calling collect: (213) 749-3311.

11:30 SEQUE: Judy Garland is given a vocal program of recorded music until midnight.

