

The Daily Iowan

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Nixon Concessions Told in 'Conversation'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon named a diplomat of high prestige Wednesday night to become chief American negotiator at Paris and emphasized the United States is ready to make concessions to gain peace in Southeast Asia.

In a nationally-broadcast conversation with three network newsmen, the President also gave assurance he has no intention to send U.S. ground forces or advisers back in Cambodia.

The President announced he will name David K.E. Bruce, 72, former ambassador to Britain, France and West Germany, to become chief U.S. negotiator in Paris. Bruce has served four preceding presidents in missions of prestige.

Nixon said there has been no signal from North Vietnam to indicate the enemy would respond to his new peace overtures, but expressed hope that the designation of Bruce would awaken the interest of the negotiators.

He stressed this country's readiness to make terms.

"We have not made our proposals on a take it or leave it basis," he emphasized.

An attorney as well as a seasoned public servant, Bruce held senior government posts in the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

He will take over as chief of the Paris delegation on Aug. 1 or thereafter.

"We hope that this move on our part will be reciprocated by a move on their part," Nixon said of the Viet Cong representatives.

Nixon was interviewed in a Los Angeles studio by three network commentators: ABC's Howard K. Smith, CBS's Eric Severeid and NBC's John Chancellor.

Asked if he has received any signal

from Hanoi or any indication the enemy's attitude has changed, Nixon said, "We have no indication their position has changed."

He said the North Vietnamese had indicated through other parties that they felt another chief envoy should be named, but he said their conditions for a negotiated settlement has not changed.

Asked if he could give categorical assurances that he would not send American troops back into Cambodia, the President said:

"I indicated when this operation was once begun . . . that once we had completed our task successfully, cleaned out sanctuaries, it would not be necessary to send our ground forces back into Cambodia."

Asked about Senate approval of the Cooper-Church amendment designed to cut off funds for further U.S. action in Cambodia, Nixon said the war in Vietnam was being fought before he became President, adding that the President has the constitutional right to use his power to protect U.S. forces.

Nixon reiterated this country's readiness to stand by the results of a free supervised election to choose a government of South Vietnam, even if the people chose Communists as well as non-Communists.

Questioned as to his legal authority to send men into neutral Cambodia, or maintain troops in Vietnam after the rescinding of the Tonkin resolution, Nixon noted that Korea also was an undeclared war. He said:

"The legal justification for the policy is the right of the President under the constitution to protect the lives of American men."

But the President said that continued

American presence in Vietnam was also based on the right of the South Vietnamese to choose their own government, a rationale that has no formal Congressional approval.

Youths Indicted For Possession Of Explosives

DES MOINES (AP) — Three Des Moines youths were indicted by a Polk County Grand Jury Wednesday on charges of possession of explosive devices.

They were Mary Ann Rhem, 21, Archie Simmons, 18, and Kelly Colton, 19. Michael Smith, 15, who was arrested with them, was ordered tried as an adult Wednesday.

The four were arrested by Des Moines police May 14 when a search of their car following a traffic stop yielded 40 electric blasting caps.

Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols said a search of Simmons' apartment on a warrant obtained following the arrests yielded three cases of high-powered dynamite.

Nichols said the blasting caps and the dynamite were identified by officials of the Quick Supply Co. of Des Moines as part of the loot from a May burglary in which 20 cases of high-powered dynamite and a quantity of electric blasting caps were stolen.

But the President said that continued

An Editorial Reminder

As We Honor the Creation of This Nation:

"We, here in America, hold in our hands the hope of the world, the fate of the coming years; and shame and disgrace will be ours if in our eyes the light of high resolve is dimmed, if we trail in the dust the golden hopes of men. If on this new continent we merely build another country of great but unjustly divided material prosperity, we shall have done nothing; and we shall do little if we merely set the greed of envy against the greed of arrogance, and thereby destroy the material well-being of all of us. To turn this Government either into government by a plutocracy or government by a mob would be to repeat on a larger scale the lamentable failures of the world that is dead."

— Theodore Roosevelt

'Honor America' Events Set for Major U.S. Cities

Boy Scouts in Virginia, carrying an American flag mounted on a baton, are running from Williamsburg to Washington and plan to be there in time for Saturday's Honor America observances.

Black leaders in Milwaukee have organized three days of soul food picnics, gospel singing and dances to honor black people who have died in war. The affair climaxes July 4 with a parade for Crispus Attucks, a Negro patriot killed in the Boston Massacre just before the start of the Revolutionary War.

Independence Day will be celebrated a day early in Perry, Iowa, so that, says a civic leader, the festivities won't conflict with holiday plans.

These events are part of America's celebration of her birth as a nation when the Declaration of Independence was signed 194 years ago. The traditional fireworks displays, bringing to mind the "rockets red glare" and the "bombs bursting in air" of the National Anthem, will be set off in communities across the country.

But more than in most years, Independence Day observances will center on the nation's capital, where thousands of persons will gather for Honor America Day activities, a giant national birthday party.

The Honor America project, led by

entertainer Bob Hope and evangelist Billy Graham, will feature memorial and patriotic services at the Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian Institution's fourth annual Festival of American folklore, and a gala stage show ending with blasts of fireworks above floodlit monuments.

The bell in Old Capitol will ring along with other community bells in commemoration of Independence Day, 1776, according to the Iowa State Society of an organization called the Sons of the American Revolution.

The Old Capitol bell is scheduled to sound off at 11:45 a.m. July 4, the organization said, as bells did on July 8, 1776 in Philadelphia, Pa., when the singing of the Declaration of Independence was first publicly announced.

Blumenthal to Get Post Of Director of VISTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard D. Blumenthal, a 24-year-old former White House aide, will be named soon to be director of the embattled Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) it was learned Wednesday.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, is expected to nominate Blumenthal within the next two weeks even though he still has about two months to go in the Marines. He is completing six months of reserve training at Camp Lajeune, N.C.

Rumsfeld believes it will take the

rest of the summer for Blumenthal to be cleared by the Senate, because of the heavy congressional backlog.

If approved by the Senate for the \$38,000-a-year job, he will be the youngest man to hold a post at this level.

The appointment of Blumenthal, an independent Democrat who came to the White House staff last year with counselor Daniel P. Moynihan, comes at a time when VISTA is in the throes of ferment.

Much of the dissent in VISTA, which has not had a regular director since July 1, 1968, when William H. Crook left to become ambassador to Australia, is due to policy changes announced recently by Rumsfeld.



BLUMENTHAL

What a Difference a Day Makes—First for Draft—July 9ers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 2 million men born in 1951 got their places in line for the 1971 draft Wednesday, with those whose birthdays fall on July 9 standing first in line.

The positions were assigned by a national lottery matching the birthdays of men turning 19 this year with numbers from one to 365.

Men will be called in that order to meet military manpower needs next year. This year's draftees got numbers in a similar lottery last December.

In this drawing July was a hot month, with three of the four lowest numbers,

as well as the highest — and thus "safest" numbers.

No. 2 went to Dec. 24 — Christmas Eve — to be followed by July 25 at No. 3, and July 29 at No. 4.

July 7, however, was matched with No. 365; men sharing that birthday will be the last ones called, meaning that as things now look they stand almost no chance at all of being drafted.

There has been no official estimate as yet how many men the Pentagon will need next year or, therefore, how high up the numbers list draft boards will have to go.

A fair guess — and it's only a guess — would be that the lower half or two-thirds would stand a chance of being drafted.

While the lottery was in progress, the Defense Department announced an August quota of 10,000, the lowest monthly figure since last December's 9,000.

A Pentagon spokesman, Jerry Friedheim, said it is possible there may be a few months at the end of this calendar year in which there would be no draft. The said present plans are that from 150,000 to 170,000 men will be called this year. This compares with a total last year of 289,900.

The department said the decrease in draft calls "is attributed to the redeployments being made as a result in progress of the Vietnamization program and subsequent reductions in military strength."

The lottery list was drawn in two separate procedures—birthdates were drawn in red capsules from one revolving plexiglass drum, while numbers were drawn in green capsules from another.

Low and high numbers alike emerged unpredictably throughout the 3½-hour drawing.

The ceremony went off without a hitch, except for two minor incidents before and after — the quickly repaired breakdown of one drum half an hour before starting time, and a phony bomb threat received a few minutes after

the drawing was completed.

Most of the 2 million men turning 19 this year will probably either enlist in the military voluntarily or obtain draft deferments and exemptions.

The lottery was most meaningful to the relatively small number—perhaps a quarter million—who will be both 1-A (available) and physically qualified.

But those deferred or exempt would step back into line for the draft with the lottery numbers they received if, in the future, they should lose their special status and become 1-A.

That applies, for example, to the thousands of college students due to graduate in future years.

The fateful lottery capsules had been prepared on Monday, already scrambled according to computer-generated random tables, then locked away until the drawing.

An hour before the drawing began, attendants began rotating the drums to scramble them still further.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr opened the lottery after a 15-minute delay for repair of a drum, and the capsules were drawn by 108 delegates to a convention of Selective Service youth advisers — young members of advisory committees throughout the nation.

Selective Service employees cracked open the capsules like plastic fortune cookies and announced the first combination: number 139 was assigned to Sept. 16.

Before each drawing, the two drums were rotated even at the very end when only one capsule remained in each.

Still Hot

Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with chance of scattered thunderstorms north portion Thursday and Thursday night and over most of state Friday.

High Thursday upper 80s to lower 90s north border to the 90s south. Low Thursday night 60s extreme north to the 70s south. High Friday 80s extreme northeast to the 90s southwest.

Demos Demand Equal TV Time

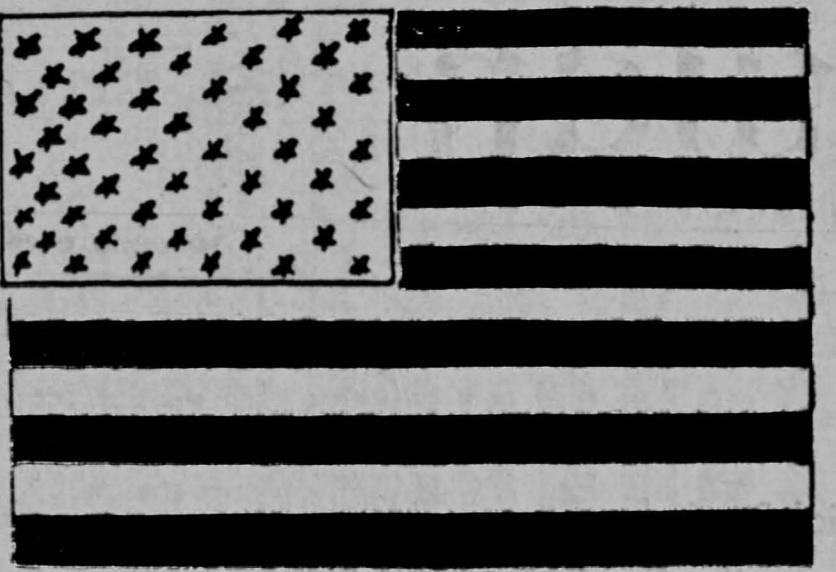
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern demanded Wednesday night the three television-radio networks give him and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) equal time to answer President Nixon's criticism of their proposal to end U.S. actions in Southeast Asia.

An aide said McGovern's demand for equal time, to be sent to presidents of the three networks Thursday, will cite as precedent the 1966 decision granting Nixon time to answer criticism of him by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.



Conversation

Three television newsmen, from left, Howard K. Smith of ABC, Eric Severeid and John Chancellor of NBC, are shown with President Nixon just before their hour-long "conversation". — AP Wirephoto



The Declaration of Independence

July 4, 1776

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.

But when a long train of abuses and usurpations pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their

right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.

... In every stage of these oppressions, we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. ... We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the supreme judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by the authority of the good people of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do.

And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

Others want to settle down into a life with a family but they keep postponing their family until they are "ready." Some find out too late they will never be ready. Others never want to be married; they never want to be tied down. Yet they find themselves in a marriage-oriented society.

Thoreau was to write about his fellow man, that he was "always promising to pay, promising to pay, tomorrow, and dying today, insolvent." He said well a hundred years ago what college students today are fearing: that they will continue to struggle and have never stopped to enjoy life.

To do so, said Thoreau, is to die before you have lived.

Iowa City may soon have a crisis center headed by clergymen and/or counselors. One center is, at least, in the planning. Such a center would prove of great value to students who, at the moment when they are most desperate, need someone with whom to talk. Such a feeling does not necessarily come on a 9 to 5 basis.

The center would provide someone who can help in the middle of the night when studying for the exam tomorrow suddenly becomes meaningless or when the unhappiness of never having enough money or being lonely or being scared about the future builds up into an explosion of expression. A 24-hour crisis center would provide someone to listen, someone to care.

And we would do well at the university and high school levels to stress trades more. Academics, despite the American myth, aren't everything. We would do well, in all our pessimistic facts, to remember to offer hope and challenge and the potential to change what is wrong in our society.

We need to take the cap off our pressurized society and cool the desperation with hope. For some this may come through religion. Some now try to find it through drugs. For others it may be through friends or a job that makes them worthwhile as an individual.

There are so many aspects to the pressurized society that I hesitate in making a list for it would go on endlessly. But, in general, it is safe to observe that we need to slow down. We need to realize there are always alternatives.

The trouble? It is easier to be a prophet of doom than a prophet of hope.

Above all, we must remember the worth of the individual is always more than the worth of a production line meeting a deadline or a B.A. degree that eventually will be tucked away in a molding folder.

When someone says he doesn't want to live, believe him. A suicide attempt is the most desperate cry for help we will ever hear.

-L. LILLIS

The Muckraker

Congress is about to make it legal to send contraceptives through the mail. That ought to wipe out the postal deficit.

June 24 was "John McCormick Night" at D.C. Stadium. Good for the student who is borrowing more and more money in order to continue in school, the struggle becomes an endless cycle.

For the student who doubts whether he wants to go to school, for the student who is not certain what he "wants to do when he grows up," for the student who is borrowing more and more money in order to continue in school, the struggle becomes an endless cycle.

A student has to be at the top of his class in order to expect help for graduate school. Yet he may not be able to study as well as he could because now he has financial pressures that increase

the cost of living.

The Carnation Co. wants to send 60,000 cases of cyclamate diet food to Laos as a tax write-off. The Laotians, of course, are immune to the stuff and are having trouble keeping their calorie intake down.

Willard Boyd has moved his desk away from the windows. Bowen used to keep his back to what was going on outside. Sandy knows which way the glass is coming.

It cost about \$350 in employee time to hold a trial for Bruce Clark and Carmen Clark. Assuming 200 people as committed as the Clarks, Student Affairs would need to spend \$70,000 to expell only the dissenters in their files. Even injustice is expensive.

Ever wonder why a Republican Presi-

dent would advocate something as socialist as government financing for the Penn-Central Railroad? Well, down in Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Railroad used to be known as "The Repub-

lican Railroad" and its owners are known to contribute heavily to the GOP campaign chest. The Man-who-gave-us-HUAC knows that partisanship has nothing to do with socialism.

How many University deans, admin-

istrators, faculty will be making money on Urban Renewal? How many will be buying land through paper corporations, borrowing money to build, and leasing the whole mess to the University? No, Sen. Messerly, there is no conflict of interest in Iowa City. Everyone's on the same side, the side of the dollar.

And while I'm at it, how many kindly faculty members own and rent student housing under other names?

A "Just Peace" means unilaterally withdrawning American troops by the next Presidential election while trying to convince the country that we've won a great victory. No news management here, of course.

Spiro Agnew is a dream in the mind of the Devil. Sure hope he'd wake up.

What does Loren Hickerson do besides greasing the runways for Urban Re-

newal? Does it really cost \$19,000 for a publisher for the "Spectator?"

Jim Sutton

July 4th is called Independence Day in the United States of America.

On July 4, 1776 a small group of revolutionaries declared that they had the right to direct their own affairs without interference from outside forces. They fought and died for that right, and we honor them for their courage and vision.

On July 4, 1970 this nation is again caught in struggles for independence.

However, America is now the oppres-

sor, and no longer the easily glorified underdog.

The struggles are widespread and complex. Black, brown and red Americans fight the racism that traps them in lives of poverty and despair.

Young white Americans fight a suffo-

cating, corporate technology. In Asia, Africa and South America men, women and children are fighting and dying to free themselves from the economic and military power of foreign countries – especially the U.S. of A.

So, Americans, I have an idea. On

July 4th celebrate our successful inde-

pendence struggle for 12 hours –

on your picnics and during the fire-

works displays. The other 12 hours

why don't you think about those cur-

rent struggles for independence –

what they are about, and maybe even

what you can do to help. You do have

something in common with them.

Perhaps we can change July 4th

from this nation's Independence Day

to Man's Independence Day.

- Al Cloud

Independence – right on!

Dial 337-4199 night to report inci-

encies. Your call will be forwarded to the editor with the office hours a

nd the editorial office hours a

nd the editorial

Cambodia Will Send Soldiers to Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodia will send about 10,000 troops to South Vietnam in the coming weeks to receive combat training, informed sources said Wednesday.

The South Vietnamese military sources reported the first units will begin working the next two weeks at three Vietnamese training facilities. The instructors will be Vietnamese army personnel, the sources added.

The first Cambodian elements are scheduled to arrive about Monday at Duc My Ranger School and Lam Son Infantry Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

A second contingent is scheduled to report a week later to Chi Lang training center only a

few miles from the Cambodian border west of Saigon, the sources said. Chi Lang now is used to train regional and popular force militiamen.

American advisers normally are assigned to the South Vietnamese training camps, but a spokesman for the U.S. Command said he had no information on whether they would be involved in training the Cambodians.

In recent days, a group of Cambodian officers and non-commissioned officers were seen observing troop training at Quang Trung center north of Saigon. Quang Trung is used for training South Vietnamese forces defending the military district surrounding Saigon.

The Cambodian trainees are

in addition to soldiers of Cambodian stock born in South Vietnam who have been sent to Cambodia since the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong began battling the army of Premier Lon Nol in March.

About 800 more of these Cambodians, trained by U.S. Green Berets, arrived in Phnom Penh, the capital, Wednesday from South Vietnam. They joined 4,000 others already there.

While some of these forces have taken to the field, they are charged primarily with defending Phnom Penh.

In war action Wednesday, field reports said elements of the South Vietnamese 1st Division were engaged in heavy fighting west of Quang Tri, just below the demilitarized zone. Government militiamen also were said to be involved in the battle, but first reports gave no further details.



Kenneth A. Gibson waves to the crowd assembled in front of the city hall in Newark today after being sworn in as the 34th Mayor of New Jersey's largest city. — AP Wirephoto

California Crisis: No State Budget

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An election year deadlock between Gov. Ronald Reagan and legislative Democrats put California into a new fiscal year Wednesday without a 1970-71 budget.

Reagan, a Republican seeking re-election, told a news conference: "The state has legally ceased to function."

Pirated Plane Stopped Short By Rio Police

Brazilian police rushed a hijacked airliner in Rio de Janeiro on Wednesday and rescued 41 persons. An American jetliner, meanwhile, awaited permission of the Fidel Castro government to leave Havana.

The National Airlines DC8 with 39 aboard was diverted over the Gulf of Mexico during the next to last leg of a San Francisco to Miami flight.

The Brazilian jet, hijacked during a Rio to Buenos Aires trip, was taken over as the plane was flying over Sao Paulo, its first stop, airport officials said. It was ordered to return to Rio where it was surrounded by police.

The plane's tires were flattened by bursts from police machine guns and tear gas was pumped into the airliner.

The hijackers could be heard over the plane's radio shouting, "We will kill the passengers one by one." The threat apparently was intended to get police to stop piping in tear gas.

Passengers then streamed out of the Caravelle jet. It was not determined whether anyone was injured.

The Brazilian news agency IBS said 34 passengers and a crew of seven had been held at gunpoint. Reports from Brazil said police rushed the plane and forced release of the captives, but did not mention the number of hijackers or arrests.

National Airlines and federal officials said it was not immediately apparent what means were used to divert the American plane.

The NAL jet carried 32 passengers and a crew of seven, including a pilot and flight engineer who had made the Havana run at gunpoint before.

The Daily Iowan

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ATTENTION U OF I ARTISTS!

THIEVES MARKET coming Sunday, July 12, 1 to 4 p.m. on the riverbank. Artists must provide their own set-up. No entry fees. All art welcome!

Gibson Sworn

Gibson Sworn In As Newark Mayor

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Exchanging shouts of "Right on!" with onlookers' Kenneth Gibson became Wednesday the first black mayor of Newark. He pledged to unite the city.

Gibson, 38, an engineer, was sworn into office on the steps of City Hall, before a cheering crowd of about 6,000, most of them young.

"I want to restore our city's good name. I want to make it a good place to live, work and worship," Gibson said.

The ceremony, under a hot, cloudless sky, was brief but brought frequent ovations from the crowd that included dignitaries from across the country, many of them prominent black leaders.

Gibson's address was answered with shouts of "Right on!" and a standing ovation greeted him as he was introduced for the first time as the mayor. He raised a clenched fist and responded, "Right on!"

Gibson, elected two weeks ago in a runoff contest with Addonizio, said, "Rome wasn't built in a day, Newark, too, did not reach its present condition overnight, and it will not become the city we want it to become, overnight, either."

"We are beginning a drive to reverse a trend... This thing is bigger than you and it's bigger than me," Gibson said.

WATERLOO (AP) — Democratic candidate for governor Robert D. Fulton said Wednesday the state needs "tough laws with some teeth in them and not just a slap on the wrist" in order to prevent future bombings such as the ones which have plagued Iowa in recent weeks.

"It is as easy to buy or steal explosives as it is to buy or steal a newspaper" under current Iowa laws, Fulton said in comments at a Sertoma Club luncheon here.

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Iowa City Woman Leads It... Men's Lib Front Organized

By DEBBIE ROMINE

A Men's Liberation Front (MLF) — billed by its founders as "the other half of Women's Liberation" — is one of the newest organizations in the Iowa City area.

Democrats defeated a compromise \$6.59 billion spending program in both the Assembly and Senate shortly before 1 a.m.

Reagan said the budget is a good one and it would take a \$500-million tax hike to accede to Democratic demands, mainly for up to \$304 million in new state aid to local schools. The budget called for \$102 million in additional school aid. State support in the 1969-70 budget for schools was \$1.6 billion.

A new negotiating committee was named in an effort to break the stalemate.

Democrats accused Reagan of sleight-of-hand financial work to balance the budget without a tax increase. Their demands included a state-imposed limit on local property taxes.

Bias Charge Unfair, Says White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says attacks against the Nixon administration at the NAACP convention in Cincinnati as being anti-Negro are unfair and disheartening.

The hijackers could be heard over the plane's radio shouting, "We will kill the passengers one by one." The threat apparently was intended to get police to stop piping in tear gas.

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The NAL jet carried 32 passengers and a crew of seven, including a pilot and flight engineer who had made the Havana run at gunpoint before.

Leonard Garment, special consultant to the President, made the White House answer in a lengthy telegram to Bishop Stephen G. Spotswood, chairman of the NAACP's board of directors.

In a speech to the convention Monday night, Spotswood characterized the Nixon administration as the first since that of Woodrow Wilson which could be labeled anti-Negro.

"The President and the administration," Garment said in the telegram sent Monday night, "are committed to achieving equal opportunity for every American, and are determined to maintain their efforts to reach that goal."

Garment also denied that the administration is pulling back on school desegregation. He said the number of black public school students in desegregated school systems in the 11 Southern states will have increased from 164,000 at the end of the 1968-69 school year to more than one million at the start of the next school year.

MLF also advocates reform of Selective Service laws. Although she opposes the draft system, Marylaine thinks that "the more people you get involved in it, the more people you'll have to fight it."

"If women genuinely are the equals of men, then it is dis-

crimination to expect the men and only the men to go out and fight for their country," she said.

Both Blocks say they sympathize with the goals of the Women's Liberation Movement, but they added they feel that Women's Liberation groups place too much emphasis on demands for equal rights and too little emphasis on demands for equal responsibilities.

They have tactical differences with the Women's Liberationists, too.

"Not wearing bras," Robert said, "and going around busting up meetings — all they're doing there is making people aware that they can be just as stupid as men can be."

Contrary to Women's Liberationists, MLF believes that women possess most of the power in the United States because, they contend, women spend most of the money in the country. "They own most of the wealth of the country because men die sooner and leave stocks and money to their wives," and "they are in almost exclusive control of child-rearing."

The organization maintains that people should perform tasks such as child-care and shopping on the basis of interests and abilities, not on the basis of sex.

About differences between the sexes, Marylaine said,

BLACKSTONE
Beauty Salon

"I have always felt that men are nowhere near as petty as women... I think that men's concerns are generally broader and less influenced by personal factors."

She added, "this is true of American culture. Women's attitudes toward themselves make a great difference. I'm not arguing for masculine domination; but in this culture, women are raised with the expectation to dominate their men."

"I'm under the impression that every woman I have ever known is a bitch or will become one. Including me," Marylaine stated.

She defines a bitch as "a person — male or female — who nags, complains, or in other ways undercuts other people's egos."

"Most men will sacrifice a great deal in order to attain peace," Marylaine claimed. She

said that this self-sacrificing is "less characteristic" of women.

What would people have to gain if they joined MLF?

"Nothing, really," Robert said. "except maybe they might learn to accept some responsibilities they're shoving off on their women."

Marylaine claims she's no organizer and happily admits that there is no apparent form to her organization.

"It's just an idea I am throwing out to see what comes of it," she concluded.

She defines a bitch as "a person — male or female — who nags, complains, or in other ways undercuts other people's egos."

"Most men will sacrifice a great deal in order to attain peace," Marylaine claimed. She

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Pirates Nip Mets, Giants Beat Padres

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Hebner's three-run eighth-inning home run vaulted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday.

Hebner's blast over the right-center field fence, only his second home run of the season, spoiled a fine pitching performance by Jim McAndrews, the Mets' right-hander, who was sailing along on a three-hitter until the eighth.

McAndrews, 3-6, had retired 11 Pirates in order until pinch-hitter Gene Cline, batting for winner Dick Ellis, 7-6, singled to center with two out. Matty Alou followed with another single before Hebner connected.

Giants 12, Padres 7

Ron Hunt and Alan Gallagher hit home runs and Dick Dietz drove in four runs with a double and a single Wednesday to power the San Francisco Giants to 12-7 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Padres were held scoreless for the first six innings but outfielder Ollie Brown hit three-run homers in consecutive appearances in the seventh

McLain Falters In Return Debut

Bobby Murcer connected for in the fourth inning with the help of Murcer's first homer of the night, and ruined McLain's debut in the fifth with a two-run outburst.

Montreal Slams Phillies, 11-1

Coco Laboy drove in three runs and Bob Bailey and Adolf Phillips socked two-run homers as the Montreal Expos trounced Philadelphia 11-1 in the opener of a two-night doubleheader Wednesday behind the four-hitting of Rich Nye.

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DI Sports

Billie Jean King Nips Durr—

U.S. Men's Hopes Ended

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Little Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Margaret Court, the amazonian Australian, reached the finals of the women's singles Wednesday and a brace of European men — burley Roger Taylor of England and elegant Andres Gimero of Spain — quickly finished off rain-halted matches to reach the men's semifinals.

Taylor, hero of the partisan Wimbleton crowds, put out Clark Graebner of New York, the last remaining U.S. man, 6-3, 11-9, 12-10 but Graebner saved eight match points altogether Tuesday and six in the seven games played Wednesday — before he could do it. Gimero, on the other

hand, strolled through his quarter-final against Bob Carmichael, the ex-patriate Australian now living in Paris, to win 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

In the women's semifinals, Margaret Court looked almost invincible — despite a torn ligament in her left ankle that meant for pain-killing injections before hand — in disposing of Rosemary Casals, of San

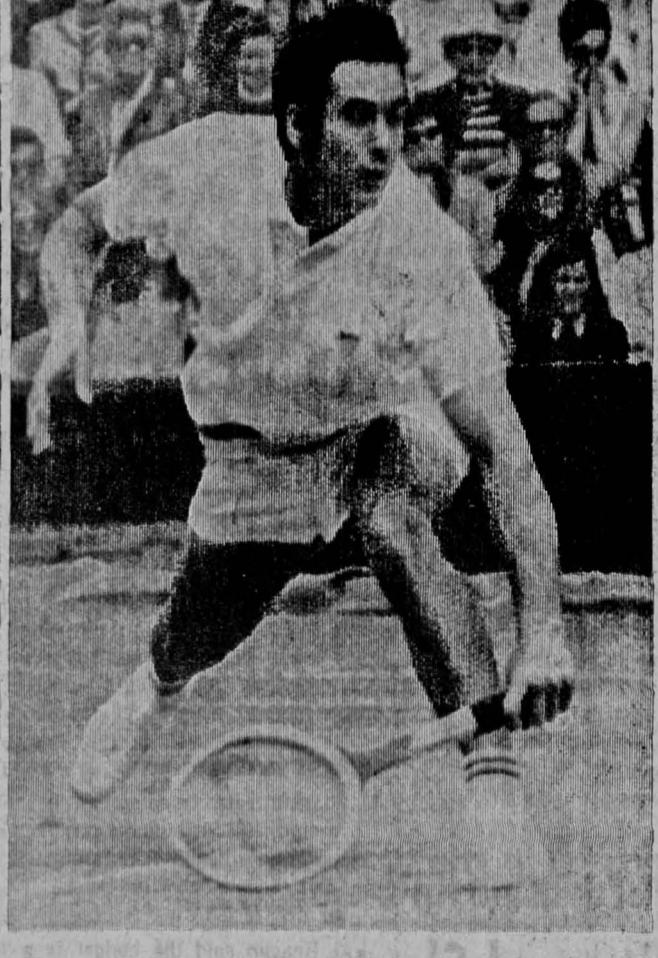
Francisco 6-4, 6-1.

Billie Jean, however, had one or two anxious moments in the second set, where she had to salvage three set points, before beating Francoise Durr, the auburn-haired French girl, 6-3, 7-5.

The women's final Friday will be a replay of the final seven years ago, when Mrs. Court — then Margaret Smith — beat

Mrs. King — then Miss Moffitt — in straight sets.

The two European victories in the postponed matches puts Taylor against Ken Rosewall, the little Australian veteran, and Gimero against John Newcombe, also of Australia, in the semifinals Thursday. Newcombe is seeded second, Rosewall fifth, Gimero 14th and Taylor 16th.



Taylor Puts Finishing Touches to U.S. Tennis Hopes —

England's Roger Taylor is shown in action during his quarterfinal match with Clark Graebner (right) of New York City in the All-England Tennis Championships at Wimbleton, England, Wednesday.

Taylor beat Graebner, the last remaining American in the tournament, 6-3, 11-9, 12-10. The match was rescheduled from Tuesday when rain halted the match with Taylor leading 4-1.

— AP Wirephoto

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Synhorst Named To Athletic Post

DES MOINES (AP) — Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst was appointed athletic commissioner of Iowa Wednesday. He admitted he got the job largely by default.

Gov. Robert Ray said it was necessary to give the job to someone currently in state government because the legislature, in legalizing boxing and requiring a commissioner, did not provide any funds to set up a commissioner's office.

"It is extremely logical that Mr. Synhorst should be appointed," Ray said, because the commission's worker deals largely with licensing of boxing and wrestling promoters.

Mr. Synhorst is well experienced in handling the type of work that is involved and also is interested in seeing that the intent of this law is properly carried out," Ray said.

He said he would "within a few days" appoint a citizen's advisory commission to help Synhorst work out details of his "added burden."

Cronin visited Carew's hospital room and presented the Twins second baseman with the silver bat — the award for winning the 1969 AL batting championship with a .322 average.

Carew appeared in high spirits in what probably was his best day since injured June 22 and undergoing knee surgery last Wednesday.

"I started walking today with a crutch for the first time," said Carew, his injured right knee in cast.

Cronin also was in the Twin Cities to present Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota slugger, with the 1969 Most Valuable Player award.

Carew underwent surgery last Wednesday for removal of a detached cartilage and repair for torn ligaments in his right knee. He was injured when he completed a doubleplay pivot and collided with Milwaukee's Mike Hegan.

Carew, and his .376 batting average, will be lost to the Twins for at least nine more weeks.

Sidelined Carew Gets VIP Visitor

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

Rod Carew couldn't attend

presentation ceremonies before

the Minnesota Twins met the

Kansas City Royals Monday

night. So, American League

President Joe Cronin went to

Carew.

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Wisconsin To Drop Bruhn As Asst. A.D.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Milt

Bruhn, former Wisconsin foot

ball coach, will be dropped as

assistant director of the finan-

cially troubled University of

Wisconsin athletic department,

a university official confirmed

Monday.

Bruhn, who directed the Badg-

ers to two Rose Bowl games

during his 11 years as head

coach, has been assistant ath-

letic director since 1966. He will

be reassigned to another depart-

ment, it was disclosed.

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Montreal

West

Cincinnati
Los Angeles
Atlanta
Houston
San Francisco
San Diego

—Navy games

Pittsburgh 4, New

San Francisco 12,

Montreal 11, Phila-

delphia 12, Atlanta

Chicago at St. Lou-

is 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,

Montreal 10, Tennes-

see 11, 12, 13, 14, 15,

New York 11, Gen-

Cardwell (6-1) at Phi-

lly (5-6) and Bunning

night.

Atlanta, Stone 10,

nati, Merritt (12-6),

Only games sched-

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PHILADELPHIA

Carlos was asked

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said he wanted

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Carlos, one of the

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Eagles of the Nat-

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"I'll just let you

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Major League Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	40	34	.541	Baltimore	47	38	.527	—
Pittsburgh	41	37	.528	—	43	39	.509	3
Cincinnati	32	22	.573	New York	35	36	.494	4
Los Angeles	43	32	.573	Boston	35	36	.494	5
Atlanta	37	33	.514	Kansas City	34	41	.459	13
Philadelphia	32	37	.486	Washington	32	39	.451	13
Montreal	30	44	.397	Cleveland	—	—	—	—
West	W	L	Pct.	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	32	22	.573	Minnesota	45	29	.567	—
Pittsburgh	41	37	.528	California	42	31	.561	4
Los Angeles	32	22	.573	Oakland	43	33	.564	5
Atlanta	37	33	.514	Kansas City	26	44	.361	20
Philadelphia	32	37	.486	Chicago	27	49	.355	21
Montreal	30	44	.397	Milwaukee	26	48	.351	21
x—Night games not included.								
Wednesday's Results								
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3				Oakland 3, Chicago 0				
San Francisco 12, San Diego 7				Cleveland 2, Baltimore 2				
Montreal 11, Philadelphia 1				New York 2, California at Milwaukee, N				
Houston 10, Cincinnati 11, N				Kansas City at Minnesota, N				
Chicago at St. Louis, 10								
Houston at Los Angeles, N								
Probable Pitchers								
St. Louis, Torrez (6-7) at Mon-				California, Murphy (6-6) at Mil-				
real, Morton (8-5), N				waukee, Barfield (6-9)				
New York, Gentry (7-4) and				Kansas City, Fitzmorris (4-3) at				
Cardwell (6-1) at Philadelphia, Short				Minnesota, Hall (3-2)				
(5-8) and Bunning (5-8), 2, twi-				Oakland, Segui (3-4) at Chicago,				
night.				Moore (3-7)				
Atlanta, Stone (6-3) at Cin-				New York, Stottlemyre (8-6) at				
cinnati, Merritt (12-6), N				Detroit, Niekr (8-6), N				
Only games scheduled.				Cleveland, Hand (2-7) at Balti-				
Peters (3-7)				more, Hardin (2-1), N				
				Washington, Such (1-3) at Boston,				
				Peters (3-7)				

Wrigley Backs Leo In Midst of Losing Streak— Durocher Gets Confidence Vote

CHICAGO (AP) — Gloom is heavy. . . Manager Leo Durocher's temper is at player-finishing edge. . . but owner Phil Wrigley said Wednesday the Chicago Cubs' disastrous 12-game losing streak is not about to cost 64-year-old Durocher his job.

"Nope" was Wrigley's succinct reply to possible firing of Durocher, which was rumored as the Cubs faced the possibility of matching their longest losing streak in 26 years Wednesday night against the Cardinals in



LEO DUROCHER

St. Louis.

Durocher levied one of his rare fines in a managerial career dating back to 1939. He slapped a \$100 penalty on rookie pitcher Joe Decker for "defiance" during a 5-4 loss to the Cardinals Tuesday night.

"Leo is running the team," said Wrigley. "I guess everybody is pretty much on edge, the way things have been going."

"I'm very unhappy about the losing streak, just like everybody else. It's not that bad a team to lose 12 straight games."

We need some breaks and need some luck."

The Cubs' all-time losing streak of 13 games was set in 1944 when Jimmy Wilson was fired and Charles Grimm finished as manager.

Decker's fining, mainly for walking off the mound before officially relieved in the fourth inning, marked Durocher's first public display of anger in an incredible late June swoon.

In just 11 days, the Cubs' winning string has plummeted them from a 4½-game National League East lead on June 20 to

a 4½-game lag in fourth place entering Wednesday night's game.

Hounded by slumping hitters starting pitchers who fall to finish, relievers who fail to relieve, mental lapses afield, and bobbles on big plays, Durocher has been shuffling his deck desperately.

He moved hexed third baseman Ron Santo to left field, but still preserved Billy Williams' NL record consecutive game string by using "tired" Billy later in the same game. Williams Tuesday night played in his 1,058th straight game.

It's No \$Million Contract, But Carlos Signs for Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Carlos was asked how much change the Philadelphia Eagles got from the \$1 million he said he wanted to play professional football.

Carlos, one of the world's best sprinters, signed a one-year contract Wednesday with the Eagles of the National Football League.

"I'll tell you what," said the former San Jose State runner. "I'll just let you sit back and write your story, and you'll have a long time to guess at it."

Retzlaff said Eagles' coach Jerry Williams viewed the Olympic medal winner as a split end or flanker. "We'll go from there. He might make a running back if he has the proper agility and the knowledge to follow his offensive linemen and blockers. It also has been discussed that he might make an outstanding defensive back. He is a new challenge. The mon-

day manager Pete Retzlaff agreed on a small bonus and a salary slightly higher than the minimum with incentives based on his great speed."

He does want to play pro

If I didn't think I could make football and what do he think it, I wouldn't have signed."

game-time.

He came to Detroit from Lakeland, Fla., where he and his family had been living.

"I'm sorry for everything that happened and I'm sorry I had to miss 90 days — let's have it like that," McLain told newsmen who pressed him on how he felt on his return.

"I don't like being on the spot I'm in, but I got myself into it and I have to get myself out," he said.

The 26-year-old righthander showed flashes of his usual good humor during the questioning.

When one newsmen asked him if he had talked with Tiger general manager Jim Campbell since his return, McLain said "Yes."

Asked what it concerned, McLain said with a grin, "Ticks for tonight."

"I come into the dressing room early tonight to see you fellows. Otherwise I would not be here until at least six o'clock. And I intend to take a nap for an hour or so before the game.

The Detroit Tiger star pitcher just returned to the active list after a 90-day suspension from Kuhn, for McLain's "bookmaking activities," was surrounded by newsmen within moments after entering the Tiger dressing room three hours before

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Moynihan: 'Reform Welfare'

WASHINGTON — A White House counselor turned the heat on Congress Wednesday by predicting more social tension if the administration's family assistance welfare reform proposal is not approved this year.

Daniel P. Moynihan, counselor to President Nixon, said significant welfare revision is dead for this year and probably for the next decade unless the Senate Finance Committee makes clear its intentions by July 31.

"Social reconciliation in America is not happening, and that

is what is at issue in family assistance," Moynihan said at a meeting of the Urban Coalition Action Council.

"If we fail, I can only imagine that the downward spiral will continue, albeit somewhat more slowly," he said. "Another generation of Southern children, black and white, will grow up on too little, and their manhood and womanhood will show it."

"Another generation of the howling slums, the worn-out-hollows, the endless days of half-broken men and their families

harvesting other men's crops," said Moynihan, a principal author of the administration's welfare reform plan.

Family assistance — described by Moynihan as a "comprehensive income guarantee system" — would replace existing welfare with a federal cash floor for all poor families, including the working poor.

A family of four would receive a basic national benefit of \$1,600 a year plus \$720 worth of food stamps. Aid would continue on a sliding scale until that family's total earnings exceeded \$3,930 a year.

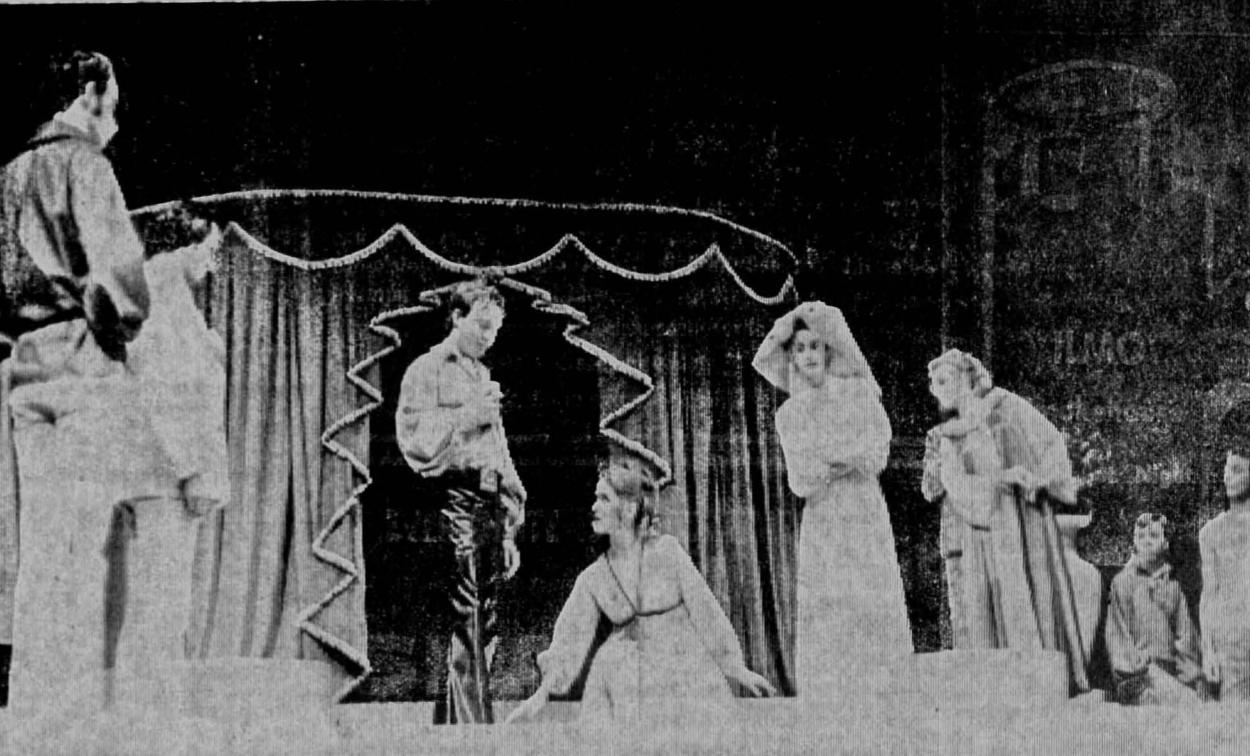
The House has passed the far-reaching measure. It now languishes in the Senate Finance Committee where hearings were suspended in May.

Moynihan's gloomy assessment and dire predictions were a marked departure from the administration's previous low

Rubin Jailed

CHICAGO — Jerry C. Rubin, a member of the Conspiracy 7 convicted by a federal jury of inciting rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, pleaded guilty today to state charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Judge Minor K. Wilson of Circuit Court sentenced the leader of the Yippies Youth International Party to 60 days in jail and fined him \$2,000.



Pictured is a scene from the University Summer Repertory Theatre's production of the "Taming of the Shrew" by Bill Shakespeare. The play opened last night in University Theatre and will run July 2, 8, 9, 11, 18, 21, 27. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free for students, and \$2 for non-students.

— Photo by Jan Williams

"More Hope and More Danger"

N. Ireland Unrest Goes On

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Reginald Maudling, Britain's home secretary, backed the Northern Ireland government Wednesday in its get-tough attitude toward rioters. But he said he saw grounds for hope in the strife-torn province.

Maudling, the British minister with ultimate responsibility for Northern Ireland affairs,

was speaking at a news conference after a two-day fact-finding visit following a weekend of rioting in which six persons were shot dead and hundreds wounded.

British troops were alerted

Wednesday night for parades by militant Protestants in Belfast and in the little town of Coalisland in County Tyrone, 40 miles west of Belfast.

Four marches involving 10,000 persons went off without incident in Belfast, but a stone-throwing melee between Protestants and Roman Catholics erupted in Coalisland.

Two policemen and an undetermined number of civilians were injured in the shifting street battles. Eight men were arrested.

A new law, rushed through and enacted in time for the parades, imposes stiff sentences for rioting.

Maudling characterized his impression of the situation as "more danger and more hope." The danger, he said, lies in the obvious possibility that tension between Protestants and Roman Catholics may erupt.

Such a campaign would also include pleas to reduce the use

of air conditioners and other electrical equipment to a minimum, DuBridge said in a speech prepared for the American Nuclear Society.

"Even more drastic measures may have to be taken, such as voltage reductions, which have already occurred, and curtailing of selected loads or partial blackouts or even shutting down certain industrial plants," DuBridge said.

"And behind it all lurks the possibility of a major failure which could produce enforced blackouts of disastrous proportions. Fortunately, the utilities have taken steps in recent years to greatly minimize the risk of a total blackout such as occurred in New York in 1965."

He said the nation is "facing a crisis in the task of generating enough electricity to meet our rising every-day demands," and added:

"We have now reached the point where keeping up with the demand is straining our national generating capacity to the very limit."

"We are facing during this summer the danger in many parts of the country of substantial power shortages, or brownouts as they are now called."

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DuBridge Warns Against Brownouts

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, President Nixon's science adviser, said

Wednesday night a nationwide campaign to turn off unnecessary lights may be needed this summer to help avoid brownouts.

Such a campaign would also include pleas to reduce the use

BIG TEN INN

513 S. Riverside

TAP-BEER-SPECIAL

BUD-and-SCHLITZ

LARGE 12 oz. glass 25¢

PITCHER OF BEER \$1.00

— Plenty of Free Parking —



THINGS TO COME 1936

starring Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Rated G.

A prophecy of life in 2036 after the holocaust between 1940 and 1970. H. G. Wells' story becomes a political allegory complete with a Spiro Agnew figure. See the ultimate triumph of Reason and Law.

Directed by Alexander Korda.

Sets and special effects ****

July 1 & 2, Illinois Room, IMU, 7 & 9, 75¢



Fri. & Sat. Night

EVERY NITE IS GOOD TIME NITE

AT

SHAKESY'S

PIZZA PARLOR and YE PUBLIC HOUSE

\$1.00 PITCHERS OF BEER

from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT BY

TIM STEFFA

8:00 - 12:30

331 Hwy 1
West — Just
of Wardway
351-3885



330 E. Washington
Iowa City

BEST FREE SHOW in Iowa!

ALL SEATS FREE — EVERY SHOW

Two-Day Celebration

July 4-5

ROGER MILLER

The "King of the Road" who won 11 Grammys in two years—more than any artist.

Plus: The Chieftones Candy Candido

3 and 8 p.m. — July 4-5

Fireworks

Giant Display — Both Nights

ALL- IOWA FAIR

Opens Fri.

Cedar Rapids

HAWKEYE DOWNS

FRI.—7:30

ALL
SEATS
FREE

Stock Car
Races

Tues., July 7

Al Hirt

America's Greatest
Trumpet Showman

Wed., July 8

Sonny James

and Southern
Gentlemen

World's Largest
Motorized
MIDWAY

Returning by popular de-
mand! Bigger than last year!
Kiddieland, Too!

Century 21
Shows

Reduced
Admission
Prices
10 10 4

Gate
Prices:

ADULTS:
\$1.50

AGES 6-11:
50¢

UNDER 6:
FREE

PARKING: 50¢

Mon. July 6

Kids
Day

30¢

25¢

20¢

15¢

10¢

5¢

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