

Fickel Hits Education in Iowa, Quits Board

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN
A Daily Iowan Special

Accusing the State Board of Public Instruction of "backing away from a leadership role in education," board president Dr. Jack Fickel of Red Oak has resigned his position.

Fickel announced his decision to resign to Gov. Robert D. Ray in a letter dated June 20, but not made public until Monday.

The resignation was effective July 1. "I had not released the letter. I understand it was leaked," Fickel commented in a telephone interview Monday night.

Fickel, a four-year board member cited "recent regressive policy shifts by

the board" as one reason for his resignation.

He added he could no longer take the time from his private medical practice and family obligations that service on the board required. He noted he has repeatedly devoted more time than the 30 working days a year his board position required.

"I was willing to make this sacrifice while there was reasonable expectation that my work on the board could make a significant contribution to the solution of the critical problems with which the board is faced," Fickel said in his letter to Ray.

A number of factors, he went on,

"combine to convince me that there is no likelihood that the board will in the 18 remaining months of my term be either willing or able to provide the leadership needed."

"I am not resigning in a fit of anger or political pique. I am not after the governor," Fickel emphasized.

Fickel pointed out that the board had made no clear attack on the two greatest needs of educational reform in Iowa.

Fickel said the urban schools need a "massive infusion of money and leadership" to handle the current crisis in education. The rural school systems need an extensive reorganization of county school boards into regional education

service agencies, he said.

"The board is more concerned with talking about the efficiency needed in education than restructuring the local and county school boards," Fickel said.

Fickel said the Legislature erred in not providing an alternative to the property tax for heavy support of public education.

"People will turn on the administrators of local school districts and educators as a result of the excessively high property taxes," he said.

Fickel's letter cited the "punitive and penurious attitude of the education leaders in the General Assembly, the constructively constructionist interpreta-

tions of the Attorney General's office and the paucity of priority for education by the national administration" as factors contributing to his decision.

"I am very earnest in my feelings about this," he added. "I feel futile that we are not going to be able to do anything about the problems of education in Iowa. And I think Iowa is going to have to face these problems square on."

"I think I will be able to do more for education in Iowa outside the board," he said.

An aide to Ray explained the delay in announcing Fickel's resignation by saying the governor's office never an-

nounces resignations.

The aide said he knew of no dissension between Fickel — an appointee of Democratic former Gov. Harold Hughes — and Ray.

Ray will appoint a successor to Fickel on the board. The board members themselves will name one of their number to serve as president.

The nine-member Board of Public Instruction is a policy-making body of lay people with the same relationship to all the public schools in Iowa as that existing between the county board of education and the county school system, or the local board of education and the local district.

The Daily Iowan

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Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy with chance of showers through Tuesday night. Warmer southeast half with highs Tuesday in the 90s. Lows Tuesday night around 70. Partly cloudy Wednesday and cooler central and east with highs in the upper 80s.

Draft Director Sets Criteria for Objectors

Rogers: Level Of Vietnam War Now 'Reduced' Local Boards to Decide If CO's Views 'Sincere'

SAIGON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday the level of the Vietnam war has been "reduced" and that this would be reflected in what he called very low American casualties for the past week.

Rogers said the reduction in casualties was in line with President Nixon's intentions for the two-month incursion into Communist command sanctuaries in Cambodia.

Rogers, speaking with newsmen as he prepared to leave for Tokyo, said casually figures which will be announced Thursday will be "much lower than before." He did not give a specific figure.

The casualties to be announced Thursday will be for the week ending last Saturday, July 4, and will include the last two days of the Cambodian foray.

U.S. casualties for the previous week were 104 killed and 802 wounded, and for the week before that, 80 killed and 643 wounded.

Rogers, ending a three-day visit to South Vietnam, also said there has been "great progress" in South Vietnam since his visit here a year ago. He said 90 per cent of the country is secure and that the level of fighting has dropped off.

U.S. Military Aid Cost To Cambodia to Rise

PHNOM PENH (AP) — An AP survey made on Phnom Penh showed that prospects appeared high for an expansion in the next six months of the U.S. costs of military aid to Cambodia.

The United States already has given \$7.9 million to Cambodia in military assistance program funds and some sources there predict these funds would double or go even higher.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said Monday it is not up to local draft boards to decide whether a conscientious objector makes sense — only whether his views are sincere and influential in his life.

Tarr sent local boards an official memorandum setting criteria for conscientious objector status in the light of a June 15 Supreme Court decision.

The day after that decision Tarr said a conscientious objector must be sincerely opposed to all war, must have "consulted some system of belief," and must have reached his belief through "some rigorous kind of training."

The guidelines announced Monday follow those general principles but appear to broaden the "rigorous training" requirement — which Tarr had acknowledged would give an advantage to those with a college education.

In the official version, the applicant's belief must arise from some activity "comparable in rigor and dedication" to traditional religious training.

Here are highlights of the new criteria for determining whether a man may be excused from military service on grounds of conscientious objection:

- The applicant must object "to all wars rather than to a specific war."

- "The primary test . . . is the test of sincerity. . . The board should be convinced by information presented to it that the registrant's personal history reveals views and actions strong enough to demonstrate that expediency is not the basis of his claim."

- "The belief upon which conscientious objection is based must be the primary controlling force in the man's life." "Solely moral or ethical beliefs" are acceptable even if the applicant himself says they are not religious.

Tarr's directive said boards could not withhold conscientious objector classification because a registrant does not believe in a traditional God or Supreme Being; does not express his beliefs in "formal or traditional language"; or does not belong to a "peace church" or other formal organization.

Boards can refuse C.O. classification, he said, to those whose objections to war "are not deeply held" and to those whose objections rest "solely upon consideration of policy, pragmatism or expediency."

State Employees Rally To Protest No Pay Hike

DES MOINES (AP) — Disappointed in their expectations of a pay raise last week, some state employees Monday decided to hold a protest rally during working hours Friday.

The decision came at a meeting of about 250 state workers at the Capitol here.

The president of the organization of Highway Commission employees, August-

us Lartius of Ames, said the 9 a.m. Friday meeting "apparently" means that the employees attending would not work that day.

Those attending the Monday night rally were a tiny handful of the approximately 17,000 state employees covered by the state's Merit Employment System.

One of the speakers at the rally, Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines) said those attending might be guilty of an unauthorized absence," but he said the event, if it occurs, could not be considered an "illegal work stoppage."

The employees are among those disgruntled over failure of the State Executive Council last week to implement a \$6.3 million pay plan.

The council said it lacks money to make the plan a reality July 1, 1970, as some employees had expected it to do.

Instead, the council agreed to take the pay plan into consideration in preparing the state's 1971-73 budget.

Lartius said employee representatives have scheduled a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Gov. Robert Ray.

He will, he said, ask Ray to call a special session of the legislature to appropriate funds needed for a pay hike for state employees.

Lartius said he has had suggestions that he call a strike, but felt that "a strike . . . would only do us harm."

Group to Meet To Back Doves

A group of students organizing to support peace candidates for Congress in 1970 will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

"We are going to try to work peacefully within the system for students' desired goal-peace," said Barbara Vestal, a spokesman for the group.

"We are asking for the help of all concerned students and adults," Vestal said.



Long, Hot Summer Comes to Asbury Park —

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP) — New fires and disorders broke out Monday night in a predominantly black area despite a city-wide curfew in this seashore resort community. Nearly 200 policemen wearing riot helmets and carrying shotguns were called out.

By dusk, at least six policemen had been hurt during an afternoon and even-

ing laced with firebombings and rock throwings.

Six people had been arrested for disorderly conduct, six more for arson.

Commuter trains by-passed the city's train station, which stands beside the tracks dividing downtown from the predominantly black West End where riot-

ing and looting first broke out Sunday night.

Fires cast a smoky pall over the business district, which was largely deserted. Late Sunday and early Monday, about 100 youths rampaged through the West End, looting stores, damaging police cars and battling officers.

— AP Wirephoto

State Law Unconstitutional—Overtake Birth Control Ban

BOSTON (AP) — The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that Massachusetts' birth control law is unconstitutional because it "conflicts with fundamental human rights."

The court said the intent of the law, which forbids giving birth control devices or drugs to unmarried persons, was to declare contraceptives inherently immoral.

Such a position, the court said, is outside the legal powers of the state.

Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne said he will appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The circuit court in the ruling threw out the conviction of birth control advocate William R. Baird.

Baird was sentenced to 90 days in Suffolk County jail for handing a package of vaginal foam to an unmarried woman during a student meeting at Boston University in April, 1967. He served part of the sentence after losing his appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Priorities Group Plans Workshops Throughout July

Priorities for National Survival has planned a series of public Political Action Workshops for July, according to group spokesman Don Gibson.

The workshop plan will consist of four sessions designed to explore major public issues and identify ways citizens can work to reshape national priorities, Gibson said.

All sessions will be held in the Indiana Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings: July 9, 16, 23 and 30.

The first session features David Hamilton and Robert Dykstra, professors of history, in a discussion of Southeast Asia and the Indochina War, with emphasis on American policy and efforts to end the war, according to Gibson.

Other sessions have as topics "Law, Order and Dissent," "Military Spending" and "Welfare and Taxes."

Priorities for National Survival is a group of local citizens believing this nation's priorities are tragically distorted and can only be set right by concerted action by informed and active citizens, Gibson said.

His subsequent appeal to the U.S. District Court was dismissed, but the federal Appeals Court agreed to rule on his appeal and ordered him released on bail.

In its most recent ruling the state Supreme Court rejected the contention of two physicians that the law is unconstitutional because it prevents them from exercising their medical judgement to unmarried patients. The state court held the law is a proper exercise of the state's power to protect the health and welfare of its citizens.

The Appeals Court rejected that argument, saying: "It is impossible to think of the statute as intended as a health measure for the unmarried, and it is almost as difficult to think of it as so intended even as to the married."

In the opinion written by Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich, the federal appeals court said the Massachusetts high court "neglects the fact that the legislature has recognized that health does not require prohibition; a physician may safely prescribe for married persons. If the prohibition which the court supports is to be taken to mean that the same physician who can prescribe for married patients does not have sufficient skill to protect the health of patients who lack a marriage certificate, or who may be currently divorced, it is illogical to the point of irrationality."

The court continued, "We do not believe that health is the legislative purpose, but if it is, the statute is arbitrary and, by the same token, grossly discriminatory."

The Circuit Court also rejected the state's argument that the birth control statute serves the legitimate purpose of protecting morals by acting as a deterrent to fornication.

The effect of the law is that persons who "will nevertheless persist in having intercourse . . . must risk for themselves an unwanted pregnancy; for the child, illegitimacy, and for society, a possible obligation of support," the court ruled.

The decision continued, "Such a view of morality is not only the very mirror

image of sensible legislation; we consider that it conflicts with fundamental human rights. In the absence of demonstrated harm, we hold it is beyond the competency of the state."

10 Saigon Newspapers Taken Over

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government seized 10 Saigon newspapers today for carrying a dispatch reporting Secretary of State William P. Rogers' suggestion that the Viet Cong might negotiate a war settlement based on proportional representation.

A government spokesman said the story "did not reflect accurately on what Mr. Rogers said," and that "publishers should be responsible for what they publish, whatever the source they quoted."

The story was distributed by The Associated Press. U.S. officials said they took no issue with its version of Rogers' remarks.

Part of the story said: "Rogers said last Monday that the Communist side might find it to their advantage to negotiate an agreement based on representation proportional to population. He estimated the Communist side could muster 20 per cent of the representation, and the government would take at least 80 per cent."

"The Saigon government became alarmed over Rogers' suggestion, viewing it as a U.S. effort to set up a coalition government."

Two Deaths End July 4 Fatalities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The deaths of two persons Sunday night from injuries received in earlier traffic accidents closed Iowa's Fourth of July weekend traffic death watch with 17 persons reported killed in out-of-state accidents.



The Chicago Transit Authority board met without incident until a man calling himself "Ed Yippie" approached the microphone for a two-minute dissertation. Ed was then interrupted in turn by three whipped cream-spraying companions. Wallace Johnson, left, new board member, and Ed were wet, Ed was also arrested and Ed's companions escaped. — AP Wirephoto

Creamed



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Denying the people

Conspicuously absent from press reports of last Wednesday's "conversation" between the President and newsmen from the three major television networks was a crucial dialogue between Nixon and ABC newsmen Howard K. Smith. In an extended exchange between these two a question was repeatedly raised by Smith that lies at the heart of the controversy over the Vietnam War.

Smith asked Nixon what his legal justification for continuing the war was now that the Gulf of Tonkin resolution had been rescinded.

The President's immediate reply was that the troops were in Vietnam when he assumed office, and it was his responsibility "to use his powers to protect American forces when they are engaged in military action."

Obviously unsatisfied, Smith responded, "If you don't have legal authority to wage a war, then presumably you could move troops out. What justification do you have for keeping troops there other than protecting the troops that are there fighting?"

"Well, a very significant justification," said the President. "It isn't just a case of seeing that the Americans are moved out in an orderly way. If that were the case, we could move them out more quickly. But it is a case of moving American forces out in a way that we can, at the same time, win a just peace."

There is some obvious verbal chicanery here. Mr. Smith was quick and accurate to point out that keeping troops in to protect themselves makes no sense.

Just as quick was the President able

to see the fallacy of that point and shift his answer. But the fact is that Nixon doesn't have a legal justification to "win a just peace." There is no national or international agreement that allows Nixon to follow his self-defined course to a "just peace." And to tie together the concepts of safe withdrawal and just peace is a logical fallacy.

Furthermore, one can only deduce that Nixon's "just peace" policy is, in fact unjust to the people of Vietnam. Nixon says that no one has the right to impose his will on the South Vietnamese, including the North Vietnamese. The fact is that had not the American-supported Diem government blocked the nation-wide elections in 1956, called for by the Geneva Convention, Vietnam would undoubtedly be one country now.

Interestingly enough, Smith, a staunch Nixon supporter on Vietnam, also saw that his question was not answered, and cutting into the time of the other newsmen, pressed on for an answer:

"Mr. President, I happen to be one of those who agrees with what you are saying, but do you have a legal justification to follow that policy (just peace) once the Gulf of Tonkin resolution is out?"

Nixon: "Yes, the legal justification is the one I have given and that is the right of the President of the United States under the Constitution to protect the lives of American men."

In short, Mr. Smith and the American people were denied a logical justification for the cause of hundreds of thousands of dead men. Lowell May

Raison Nouvelle

The radicals have challenged us. This is good and constructive. But they offer us no leadership. The programs and practices of radical politics are vitiated by an appalling sentimentality and a dangerous ignorance of consequences.

If the university was but a theatre, a sanctuary where we could act out our frustrations, then we would only have to conceal our ironic amusement when the inflamed idealists among us demand the immediate end of all injustice and call for an education which equips men and women to build a completely just society. Like the Buddha who knew no evil until after puberty, our radicals cry out as if the rot and death around them had never been seen by man.

Like blind and insensate men raging in the darkness, our dissenters too often crash into stone walls and exhaust their concern in futile activities. Take, for example, the proposal to create an artificial community of campus workers and intellectuals — the people's university or vanguards of a socialist society.

The movement for a people's university is directly related to the radicals' concern for community. But the most furious of the radicals deny that anyone experiences community, solidarity or fraternity in or outside the university. This protest seems simply to be a projection by some radicals of the alienation they feel.

Being alone, powerless and maybe less loved than they deserve, they assume there is no love, purpose or community outside of perhaps a few radical groups. The radicals identify with the wretched of the earth. They can not see the small towns existing as communities across the state.

There is community in Iowa and elsewhere but the radical too often wants to ignore the possibilities in life around us. The radical too readily wants to rent the social fabric in order to find the threads with which to make a new community. He wants a completely new society.

The call for revolution is absurd in two ways. Even if we could agree that somehow the radicals have the one and true plan for society, only the deluded could imagine that a handful of essentially non-violent and sedentary radicals will somehow seize the power of the mightiest state in history. More profoundly, we must acknowledge that a society is not an abstraction; it is people. If the price of social justice is coercion, we must think of who will suffer from the use of force.

We rightly condemn the repression and economic degradation so endemic to some of our institutions. But it is simply brutal and ignorant for radicals to define a just society as one created by forcing everyone to adhere to their definition of the good society.

For it is our diversity, our dissent which develops an acute sense of justice and prepares us for necessary change.

Edward E. Deckert



LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

'LET'S NOT OVERDO IT, MURPHY...'



The idealist

One day a while back, while looking at a large group of "hippies" (What in the world is a hippie?) I suddenly realized that very few of the girls had blonde hair. I was about to launch some sort of theory on genetic linkage of traits when I realized that actually there were just as many blond "hippies" as "straights" but not as many bleached-blondes.

Why? Because they have realized that bleaching their hair just doesn't make any sense. It is a nuisance, besides being expensive, and is tantamount to admitting that you need improvement, that the real you is not good enough to present to the world.

Think about it. How many things do you do in an effort to "improve" (according to standards set up by Fashion) or camouflage yourself? Do you own a wig, false eyelashes, padded underwear? Do you have to have a separate travel case for your make-up paraphernalia? Are you afraid to grow your hair (or to cut it!) because of what your group would say? (Last year I could tell a frat man a block off because of his "regulation sideburns.")

Do you own more shoes than you can wear out in a year? Do you buy new clothes every season to be sure to remain "in style"? Do you run to the hairdresser's before important occasions? Do you worry about wearing the same thing twice for big events? Do you wear a toupee, or false moustache? Are you afraid to go out in the rain because it will ruin your looks? Do you wear shoes that hurt just because they're "in"? (I haven't bought any shoes at all this year, because the styles are so ugly, and when I say this to a clerk the inevitable reply is "Oh, but everybody is wearing these this year!") Do you wear a girdle?

Et cetera, et cetera. Of course this selling one's self isn't limited to personal appearance. Cars are probably the biggest investment. (Over 25 per cent of the GNP comes from car sales!) So many people are convinced that "A car makes the man." I know people who work six days a week so they can pay for each year's most extravagant new car. The seventh day they are too tired to go anywhere in the damned thing, so they just sit at home and think of exciting new ways to spend their overtime pay.

And it's not a compulsion limited to adults, either. Any Friday night stand on any corner in any town in America and you risk being run down by high school kids out proving their virility. The more rubber they peel off when the light turns green, the tougher they are.

A list like this could go on forever. It's even spread to houses. An ad in this month's "House & Garden" pushes an expensive wall decoration by promising that it will be a sure-fire conversation starter, as though if people were simply left on their own they wouldn't even be able to talk to each other.

Maybe that's true. Whenever I'm around people who have fallen prey to this self-marketing syndrome I hear "conversations" like this: "My what a lovely dress! Where did you get it?" "Oh, who did your hair?" "How fast will your new car go?" "Does my hair look all right?" "Have you seen those cute swim suits at X's?" "Oh, I can't; I'm on a diet." etc.

These people seem to have become things, to have accepted the idea that they are objects that must be kept groomed and up-to-date, and that this is all that is necessary to live a good life. But of course when you are a thing you treat other people like things, too, and you don't live a very good life. Probably you don't even know why. After all, you dress right, you drive the right car, you have the right friends, you live in the right neighborhood, you go to the right parties. . . .

What went wrong? And the answer, even if there is someone to give it, is totally unacceptable. "What, give up everything I've worked for? I deserve to live good. You want me to be a hippie or something?" No, of course not. I wouldn't wish you to be any thing. But I bet you'd really enjoy being some one!

But a poem is worth a million words — and one new car, three pair of false eyelashes, and a Brooks Brothers suit!

THE BODY OF THE CENTURY

The best of all possible girls Arms, ladies and gentlemen never go anywhere arms wear out Eyes like a midnight movie glow in the dark 47 colors

Legs, ah, legs moonwalking euphoria open a beer scream "Home run!" Oh, what a body perfect shell-pink naval fluted like a Pepsi cap hair gleaming like a billboard on a lonely stretch of road lips for a lifetime of kisses all real every tooth a perfect sculpture a body to write songs to sell cars by get a job for The body of the century —no movable parts —Kathryn Quick

From the people People's Hole

To the Editor, A further clarification on the "Iowa City People's Hole," located at Washington and Linn, is called for.

On June 26 we held a successful, very well attended, opening of the "Opening." The nature of the event, though successful as a kind of surreal street theater, has apparently for many, overshadowed the work itself. The members of the Art and Urban Environment course, given by the School of Art this summer, viewed the hole as a beautiful "negative" sculpture. The work exists as a collective effort relating to found sculpture (artist viewed as selector).

The way one perceives the city from below street level, the difference in sound, the sheer wall of the Larew building, the beautiful space of the hole itself, are all parts of the work of art. We are involved in an art which deals with the perception of the environment. Also note, this was not project green.

Members of the Art and Urban Environment course

On higher patriotism

The man most intimately connected with the document memorialized on July Fourth is Thomas Jefferson.

How might Jefferson, primary author of the Declaration of Independence, react to the various activities that come under the heading of Independence Day celebrations?

It is likely that Jefferson's first reaction would be one of astonishment. He would find it difficult to believe that so many Americans should be so confused about the event being celebrated. He would observe that most of the oratory mistakenly extols the independence of a new nation. He would find it necessary to remind people that the Declaration of Independence did not give birth to the United States. That event came more than a decade later.

The Declaration represented the new freedom not of a nation but people — people who belonged to thirteen sovereign governments, each with its own flag, its own foreign policy, its own currency, its own institutions.

Moreover, most of the men then at the head of these governments had no intention of merging into a single government.

Equally astonishing to Jefferson would be the failure of many Americans to comprehend the extent to which the American Revolution was primarily not a political but a philosophical event. The ideas in the Declaration of Independence were directed not just to separation from a geographically distant monarchy but to revolutionary concepts of human

life, of man's place in the world, of his role as controller rather than as a subject of governments.

Few things would be more surprising to Jefferson than the absence in the United States of any general awareness of the meaning of natural law. Just in the act of being born, man has rights that the state has to regard as inviolate.

The principal reason for the state's existence, in fact, is to guarantee these natural rights, which are concerned with the dignities of life. The right to mount effective protest against government is central to all other rights.

The concept of natural right was not born in America; it has had a long and arduous history. It owes a great deal to the physiocrats in France and to the Jesuits who had returned from China many years earlier.

There was something about government, Jefferson believed, that almost automatically pulled it away from its duty to protect the natural rights of its citizens and moved it toward a preoccupation with power and the problems of self-perpetuation. Left to itself, government gravitated to empty patriotism and tyranny.

That was why he believed that "the tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure."

Jefferson probably would have something to say about patriotism in contemporary American society. He would note that many of the current

appeals to patriotism invoke the names of the American Founding Fathers. And so he would point out that these men were not limited in their philosophies or allegiances. They were first of all universalists, concerned with the human condition and the prospects for its infinite development and advancement.

James Madison and Alexander Hamilton, among others, recognized the need for enlarging allegiances in order to prevent a disastrous breakdown in the relationships among the states. The task they set for themselves — a union of the whole — was considered to be little short of impossible.

But they were students of history who had confidence in the power of the right words to move enough people to do those things that were in the human interest. And they continued to use those words until a new momentum of sanity and necessity was created.

There is need today, as there was at that time, for the unifying and universalizing ideas. But it is the world, and not just a nation, that is now the arena which needs to be shaped and protected. We can do no greater honor to the Founding Fathers than to see the validity of their words on a world stage.

Patriotism, to be truly American, begins with the human allegiance. Norman Cousins Saturday Review July 4, 1970

Deeyore's corner

Somehow we are never prepared for death. It always comes too soon or without warning or too violently. . . . Even when we have known a person was dying, when death comes we find ourselves saying, "We just didn't think it would be now."

Yet death is the one aspect of our lives we can count on; it is the one certainty for which we can prepare. It's indiscriminatory.

My grandfather died last winter of multiple causes — cancer, arteriosclerosis, pneumonia. He had gone blind several years ago. We were expecting his death; it ended much suffering for him and at last brought peace. Yet somehow we were not ready for his death.

A friend's grandfather, J.J., died at 91 last month. Yet somehow it seemed to me that life had cut him short.

Then last week I was reading a newspaper when I came across an article about a plane crash. Normally I don't read accident reports but I sensed there was something wrong; I still don't know what made me feel that way.

With horror I read of the death of a friend in Texas. An engine failure sent a Navy jet trainer plane crashing into two houses in a residential area. He was a student pilot on the plane. He was 25.

It is when death robs the young that it seems the cruelest. John Weller

had just started out in a career. He had been married less than a year. At 25 he was dead and left behind his young widow who had just graduated from college.

There is a feeling of utter helplessness at such a loss. With my grandfather or with J.J. we can somehow justify their deaths because they were old; they had lived full lives.

But not at 25. There are no words that can console his widow, no careful counselling that can really ease the loss for his family and friends. He is gone.

Yet one wonders how much our grief is for ourselves because of the loss we feel in his death or how much our grief is for him who lost life. We come into this life as if to live to prepare to leave it. Perhaps the philosophy of living each day as if it were our last can best prepare us for death. It is when we realize how fragile a gift life is that we begin to learn to put aside the petty irritations in our lives, to be just a little more patient with the children, to do an extra kindness for a fellow worker or student, to maybe place more direction now in our lives and not wait until tomorrow.

Death robs us and we feel cheated. There is a loneliness because we learn too slowly to accept it. Somehow we are never prepared for death.

L. Lillis

MAKE WAY FOR A PATRIOT



Draft Failing To S

WASHINGTON 3 per cent of induction into the military for Draft Director

But many of reasons. Tarr said explanation, the "no-shows" occurred with one national total in 1969. "The vast majority of men ordered for do not report reasons," Tarr said. Such reasons were in the transfer of their other location; of induction for classification.

Tarr had asked to tabulate the men failed to report and April — the tive Service has survey.

In March, he young men were induction and 1,671 failed to report more than 600 of imate excuses. der, Tarr said, nished other ex- missing a busi- moved, taking etc." the reason were unknown, have been iden- resisters."

Similar p found in April were ordered for 2,049, again 5.8 to show up.

Some 700 we have legitimate also provided unknown reasons identified as "no-shows."

Demos TV For For Br

WASHINGTON Democrats an the format of broadcast over amid demands for equal

The broad parts of speech Nixon and Vice T. Agnew in comments and ocratic National rence F. O'Brien

CBS is pro- crats 25 minu- after a simi- two other te- on June 24. T- will be broa- EDT in most- hour later in- radio outlets.

O'Brien, in format Monday "As the res- change of po- time in televi- sion will see the vice presiden- tposed with- ing party on- ground.

"We will l- American pe- fairness and- report."

The Da Published 5- tions, Inc., C- ter, Iowa City, cap Monday, 6- days and the- days. Entered- ter at the pos- under the A- March 2, 1875

The Daily I- edited by stu- sity of Iowa, 4- the editorial c- are those of t-

The Associ- to the exclu- tion all local a- and dispatches

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Draftees Failing To Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 37 per cent of men ordered for induction into the Army may be failing to report, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said Monday.

But many of them may have valid reasons, he added.

Tarr said without further explanation, that most of the "no-shows" occur on the West Coast with one-fourth of the national total in California alone.

"The vast majority of young men ordered for induction who do not report have legitimate reasons," Tarr said.

Such reasons include enlistment in the armed forces; transfer of their induction to another location; and postponement of induction for a claim of reclassification.

Tarr had asked local boards to tabulate the reasons why men failed to report in March and April — the first time Selective Service has made such a survey.

In March, he reported, 30,000 young men were ordered for induction and 1,679 or 5.6 per cent failed to report on schedule; but more than 600 of them had legitimate excuses. Of the remainder, Tarr said, some 300 furnished other excuses "such as missing a bus, dates mixed, moved, taking final exams, etc." the reasons of some 600 were unknown, and "only 100 have been identified as known resisters."

Similar proportions were found in April when 36,000 men were ordered for induction and 2,049, again 5.6 per cent, failed to show up.

Some 700 were determined to have legitimate excuses; 470 also provided excuses; 727 had unknown reasons; and 137 were identified as "willful resisters."

Demos Give TV Format For Broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats announced Monday the format of their free-time broadcast over CBS tonight amid demands by the Republicans for equal time to reply.

The broadcast will feature parts of speeches by President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew interspersed with comments and rebuttal by Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

CBS is providing the Democrats 25 minutes free air time after a similar offering by the two other television networks on June 24. Tonight's program will be broadcast at 10 p.m. EDT in most cities, and a half hour later in some CBS TV and radio outlets.

O'Brien, in announcing the format Monday said:

"As the result of a network's change of policy, for the first time in television history viewers will see the President's and vice president's statements juxtaposed with views of the opposing party on the latter's own ground."

"We will leave it up to the American people to judge the fairness and accuracy of our report."

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Mondays, holidays, legal holidays and the days after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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And Starring ...

"Agnew" — This photograph was made during the screening Monday of "Agnew," a new U.S. government film produced at a cost of \$80,000 for showing abroad. In the film, the vice president is portrayed as a fighter for civil rights and education. — AP Wirephoto

Propaganda Film Commends Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new U.S. government film to be shown abroad portrays Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as a fighter for civil rights and education — and as a sometimes-controversial leader who speaks his mind.

"His voice is heard throughout the country — sometimes a voice of controversy — praised by some — denounced by others," says actor John Wayne as narrator for the U.S. Information Agency documentary unveiled Monday.

"But, on one point, there is common agreement. He is still a man who speaks his mind."

The 15-minute, \$80,000 color movie will be sent to some 150 U.S. diplomatic posts overseas for foreign showings. Such USIA propaganda films are not offered for domestic showing.

It is intended "to introduce the vice president cinematically to the world," USIA's motion pictures-television chief, Bruce Herschensohn, said.

He also said that another \$20,000 may be spent distributing the film abroad.

The movie is titled, "Agnew" and carries the viewer with the vice president on his 37,000-mile trip last December-January to 11 Asian nations.

"Rarely before has a United States vice president played such an important part in foreign policy," it says.

It says Agnew ran for governor of Maryland in 1966 against opponent George P. Mahoney who called for segregation in housing while "Spiro Agnew demands the end of discrimination."

"Elected to his first public office," it continues, "he fought for a series of laws against racial discrimination . . . and for the construction of more schools."

The film carries brief excerpts of the vice president criticizing students: "encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." And it shows him saying of the press and networks: "the time for naive belief in their neutrality is gone."

Strike Stalls Nuclear Testing Site

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — The muffled thunder of thermonuclear bombs rending the volcanic strata beneath the nation's nuclear test site has been all but stilled the past month.

A strike by heavy equipment operators has ground to a near halt the testing program to

which former President John F. Kennedy committed the United States when ratification of the limited nuclear test ban treaty was pending before the Senate in 1962.

"There is no doubt that it has seriously curtailed the testing program," an Atomic

Energy Commission spokesman said. "It could seriously affect our national security if it continued long enough."

He said that because of security reasons it would be impossible to make any public statement when and if the strike should affect the nation-

al security. On strike are 600 crane, tractor and bulldozer operators who are fighting for a wage boost of \$4.75 an hour over the next five years. They now make between \$4.98 and \$5.86 an hour.

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Fatigue Meter

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungarian scientist Dr. Danial Muszka has invented a fatigue meter that records the "behavior and movements" of a driver and tells him when to pull his car off the road and rest, the official news agency MTI has reported.

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<p>Group II</p> <p>Men's Shoes</p> <p>Slip-ons and ties by Dexter and American Gentleman. Values to \$24.00.</p> <p>\$12⁹⁰</p>	<p>Group IV</p> <p>Shoes for Men</p> <p>Values to \$39.95</p> <p>\$17⁸⁰</p> <p>\$25⁸⁰ \$22⁸⁰</p>

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Major League Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	30	30	.500	—	New York	44	38	.539	1 1/2
New York	44	35	.557	5	Pittsburgh	45	38	.542	1 1/2
Detroit	41	35	.539	6 1/2	Chicago	39	40	.494	4 1/2
Boston	40	36	.526	7 1/2	St. Louis	39	41	.488	5
Washington	37	44	.457	11	Philadelphia	34	46	.425	10
Cleveland	34	44	.436	14 1/2	Montreal	33	48	.407	12
West					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
xMinnesota	49	26	.653	—	Cincinnati	58	23	.716	—
xCalifornia	47	32	.595	4	xLos Angeles	47	32	.595	10
xOakland	45	35	.563	6 1/2	Atlanta	41	38	.519	16
xKansas City	39	49	.442	21 1/2	San Francisco	37	42	.468	20
Chicago	28	53	.346	24	xHouston	34	47	.420	24
Milwaukee	28	53	.346	24	San Diego	32	52	.381	27 1/2

x—Night games not included.

Monday's Results
 Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1
 Boston at Detroit, N
 Cleveland 6, Washington 4
 Minnesota at Oakland, N
 Kansas City at California, N
 Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
 Minnesota, Hall (4-2) at Oakland, Dobson (7-9), N
 Kansas City, Fitzmorris (4-3) at California, Wright (1-5), N
 Chicago, Crider (2-3) and Magnuson (0-0) at Milwaukee, Pattin (4-7) and Krause (6-10), 2, twin-night
 Boston, Brett (2-2) and Culp (7-8) at Detroit, Nickro (9-5) and Wilson (5-3), 2, twin-night
 Washington, Such (1-4) and Hanman (2-2) at Cleveland, Hand (2-7) and Chance (4-5) or Paul (0-4), 2, twin-night
 New York, Stettlemeyer (6-7) at Baltimore, Cuellar (9-5), N

Tops McCovey for First Base Honors—Allen Wins N.L. Starting Berth

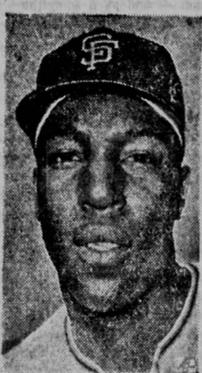
NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Allen of St. Louis beat out Willie McCovey of San Francisco, the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1969, in the final voting for the 1970 All-Star team and Hank Aaron of Atlanta topped the fan poll with 1,091,134 votes as he outdistanced all competitors for the starting catcher's job. The next best was Joe Torre of St. Louis with 126,413.

Chicago's second-short combination of Glenn Beckert and Don Kessinger also won with room to spare.

Tony Perez, the Cincinnati third baseman who leads the league in homers and runs batted in, breezed home with 639,139 votes. Ron Santo of Chicago was second with 296,794.

Atlanta, Chicago and Cincinnati each placed two men in the starting lineup and San Francisco and St. Louis one each. The starting pitcher and the rest of the pitching staff and the remainder of the squad will be announced later in the week as selected by Gil Hodges, manager of the New York Mets who will boss the All Stars.

The American League starters will be announced today.



WILLIE MCCOVEY

The National League team, announced Monday by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, also included Rico Carty of Atlanta, a write-in candidate who had been left off the original computer ballot when it was compiled last winter.

The only close competition was for first base where Allen came on with a late rush to edge out McCovey by 13,139 votes. Of the 2,034,720 votes received in the balloting by fans, Allen had 479,137 and McCovey 465,998.

Aaron, Willie Mays of San Francisco and Carty formed the outfield which will face the American League July 14 at Cincinnati's new riverfront stadium. Pete Rose of Cincinnati, the two-time batting champ, was fourth in the outfield voting, finishing 67,173 short of Carty's write-in total. Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, a four-time batting champ was fifth in the outfield voting about 80,000 votes behind Rose.

Johnny Bench of Cincinnati was second high in total voting

with 1,091,134 votes as he outdistanced all competitors for the starting catcher's job. The next best was Joe Torre of St. Louis with 126,413.

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In Pursuit of a Cub Victory —

Montreal Expo runner Bobby Wine, in background, is tagged out by Chicago Cub third baseman Ron Santo (10) in the third inning of the first game of a doubleheader in Chicago Monday. Coming in on the play is catcher Ken Rudolph (8). Picked off second base on a throw by Rudolph, Wine headed for third where Santo applied the tag after taking a throw from shortstop Don Kessinger. Chicago won the opener 3-2 and captured the nightcap, 14-2. — AP Wirephoto

Bat Does Speaking For Alex Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — The word around the baseball circuit is that Alex Johnson, a strong silent man, lets his bat do the talking. Well, the bat has been speaking out loud and clear in recent days, boosting the ex-National Leaguer into the American League batting lead.

When Johnson was traded to the California Angels by the Cincinnati Reds last November, he brought along a lifetime .295 batting average from his National League days at Philadelphia, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

A week ago Johnson was tied for third at .323 with Frank Robinson of Baltimore and Willie Horton of Detroit. They trailed Roy White of the New York Yankees by 25 points.

White slumped with only four hits in 29 at bats or .138 for the week, and dropped off 20 points to .328 and second place. Johnson shoved past all the others to take over the lead at .332 in averages through Sunday's games. He hit .429 for the week.

In the American League shuffle, Vada Pinson of Cleveland and Amos Otis of Kansas City dropped out of the top ten and Cesar Tovar of Minnesota and Tommy Harper of Milwaukee moved in.

Harmon Killebrew, the Minnesota slugger, continued his home run barrage with four more to take over the undisputed lead with 24. Boog Powell of Baltimore knocked in 11 runs during the week and became the RBI leader with 65, followed by Killebrew's 63.

The National League leaders remained relatively secure with Rico Carty of Atlanta still out in front at .364 despite a five-point drop in the week. Tony Perez of Cincinnati held second only three points away at .361.

Perez maintained his leadership in both homers, 27, and runs batted in, 84, although he did not hit a home run last week.

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N.F.L. Exhibition Schedule Kicks off at Chicago July 31

NEW YORK (AP) — A 75-game exhibition schedule stretching from July 31 through Sept. 13 has been arranged for National Football League teams. There will be 50 games between teams of the new National and American conferences.

Kansas City's Super Bowl champs will kick it off Friday, July 31 against the College All-Stars in Chicago. A 10-game program will be played the weekend of Aug. 7-8.

Kansas City will play seven games and many of the others will play six before the regular season opens on the weekend of Sept. 20.

Seven of the preseason games will be carried on national television, starting with the All-Star game.

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Santo 'Slams' Cubs To Twinbill Sweep

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo crashed three homers including a grand slam, and drove in 10 runs Monday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 and 14-2 victories over the Montreal Expos.

Santo hit a two-run homer in the first game but the Cubs needed a brilliant relief stint by Roberto Rodriguez in the ninth inning to set the stage for their first doubleheader sweep since July 20, 1969.

Santo's grand slam came in the first inning of the nightcap, after starter Mike Wegener had loaded the bases with three walks, and he hit his 10th of the season with two men aboard to key a five-run sixth. Santo also forced in a run when he drew a bases-loaded walk in the fourth.

Breaking out of a horrendous slump both at bat and in the field, Santo put the Cubs and Bill Hands, 10-7, ahead with a two-run homer in the fourth inning of the opener. Don Kessinger's triple and a sacrifice fly by Johnny Callison made it 3-0 in the sixth.

Hands was sailing along with a one-hit shutout going into the seventh when Ron Fairly hit his eighth homer. Pinch-batter Bob Bailey hit his eighth homer an inning later to close the gap.

Nicklaus U.S. Hope For British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus fired a two-under-par 70 in practice Monday over St. Andrews' Old Course, site of the 1970 British Open, and the Golden Bear proclaimed: "This could really put me back in the championship class again."

Nicklaus is one of the few golfers to win the Big Four — British and United States' Opens, Masters and U.S. PGA championships. He won the British Open four years ago.

Nicklaus, after touring the par 36-36-72 course where the Open starts Wednesday, said "Two under par and in this wind — that's very good."

However, he quickly added, "It's such a tremendous field that anybody who presumes to make a favorite must be slightly stupid."

The field matches the top golfers from everywhere in the world. Bookies in England made Tony Jacklin, the 25-year-old Englishman, the favorite to repeat as champion.

Jacklin won the 1970 U.S. Open by seven strokes and has made a name for himself as a big international golfer.

Jacklin is a 6-1 favorite, with Nicklaus and Gary Player of



JACK NICKLAUS Pro Golfer

South Africa joint second favorites at 7-1.

Billy Casper of the United States is an 8-1 shot. Bob Charles of New Zealand and Lee Trevino of the United States were bracketed at 12-1.

500 Athletes Meet At Decorah Event

DECORAH (AP) — About 500 young athletes are expected here this weekend for the Iowa Jaycees Sports Spectacular, scheduled Thursday through Saturday.

Competition in golf, tennis and track and field events is scheduled. Tennis and track events will be held at Luther College, with golf at the Oneota Golf and Country Club.

Among top athletes scheduled to compete is Jerry Moses, prep All-American football player from Waterloo East.

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Ita Q

ROME and Rumor the eve of general strike labor federation. The sun Rumor's government with the p just three aside Rum the econo eral strik called to for social

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Italy's Head Quits Post

ROME (AP) — Premier Mariano Rumor resigned Monday on the eve of a planned nationwide general strike, and Italy's three labor federations promptly suspended the walkout.

The surprise resignation of Rumor's center-left coalition government forced a showdown with the powerful unions, which just three days ago had brushed aside Rumor's appeal to revoke the economically damaging general strike. The strike was called to press the government for social reforms.

Six hours after Rumor quit, the suspension was announced by the big Communist-dominated General Confederation of Italian Labor, the Christian Democrat-led Italian Confederation of Workers Unions and the small, Social Democrat-led Union of Italian Labor.

Rumor's resignation lent an urgent political dimension to Italy's economic and labor crisis. It also brought into full view a smoldering dispute within his coalition over whether its Socialist partner should join the big Communist party in regional state governments.

Rumor handed his resignation to President Giuseppe Saragat following a 15-minute Cabinet meeting.

He said his purpose in quitting was to bring political unity to the coalition "before the situation deteriorates further."

Rumor's third government lasted little more than three months. It was formed March 27 at the end of one of Italy's worst postwar government crises and was the country's 31st government since the fall of fascism.

On the political level, the resignation of the 55-year-old premier provoked sharp dissension within the center-left coalition, and within Rumor's own dominant Christian Democrat party.

Deputy Premier Francesco De Martino, head of the Leftist Socialist — PSI — party, the Christian Democrats' chief ally in the coalition, called Rumor's resignation a "political error."

But Rumor drew praise from the Moderate Socialist party — PSU — which coexists uneasily with the leftist Socialists in the coalition.

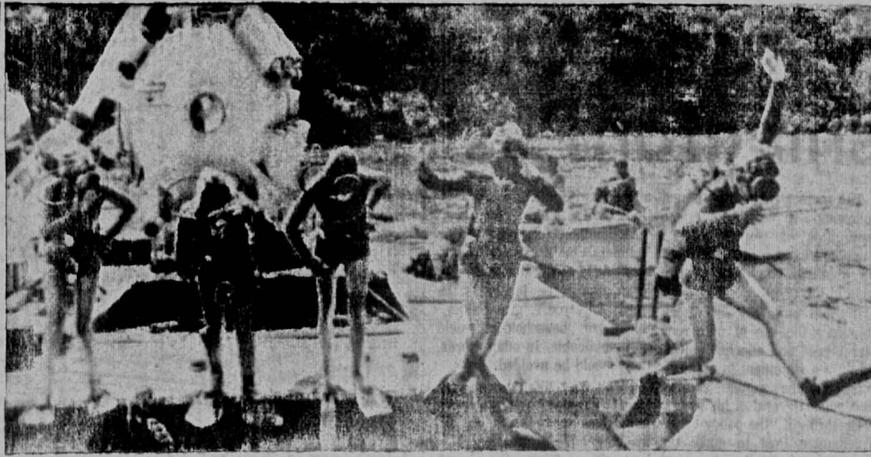
Rumor used the argument in his letter that "Only an ample and direct clarification of the political forces can allow us to confront the numerous and difficult problems facing the country."

This was an appeal for an end to maneuvering for power within his coalition. As for the problems facing the nation, Rumor said he did not wish to "dramatize" the economic situation, but he called for "severe real-

ism" in evaluating it. He said there were "disquieting symptoms, including the labor situation, which harm production, internal positions and foreign markets."

Instead of facing these problems with unity, he contended, the parties were exhibiting "a growing tendency toward disassociation and polemics."

This referred to the bitter feuding between the two Socialist parties. The Leftist Socialists want to join Communists in the soon to be formed regional state legislatures of two regions — Umbria and Tuscany. The Moderate Socialists oppose this adamantly.



Dive

Women aquanauts, on signal from their leader, Dr. Sylvia E. Mead, right, jump into Great Lameshur Bay to start the Textile II underwater living program. The women will spend two weeks living and working 50 feet under the sea just off the south coast of St. John Island.

— AP Wirephoto

Nixon Advisory Groups— Lot of Warm Bodies

An AP News Analysis WASHINGTON (AP) — Like ragweed or roses, depending on your point of view, presidential advisory groups are alive and flourishing under President Nixon.

No one keeps an official list. Surveys show that Nixon has appointed about 40 in the year and a half he has been in office. It's an old government custom to have advisory bodies to coordinate things within the government and get information and advice from outside.

One House committee report says there are some 1,500 advisory and interagency committees with an estimated annual cost of \$74 million. Of these, the survey says, 198 are presidential committees, many of long years standing, with an annual operating cost of almost \$49 million. However, a Bureau of the Budget official says there are about 60 active presidential ones. A lot depends on the criteria used.

STILL MORE In the month of June, Nixon set up one commission to study campus unrest and appointed the members of another, created by Congress, to look into the ramifications of future population growth. He also set up a council on organized crime and sent a White House mission to inspect the Indochina war.

In his June anti-inflation speech, he announced he will set up another commission to study productivity.

In the same month, too, he finished naming the commission he had announced earlier to study the nation's financial structures and regulations.

The White House announced last fall that Nixon was naming 18 task forces to study and report to him on topics such as

problems of the ageing, women's rights, rural development, air pollution, business taxation and prisoner rehabilitation.

WORTHWHILE? Do they do any good? Opinions differ.

Rep. John S. Monagan (D-Conn.) chairman of a House Government Operations subcommittee studying the subject, said: "The theory underlying the use of advisors committees appears to be fundamentally sound. However, a review is warranted to assure that the advisory committees are efficient, utilized and their activities are directed to legitimate objectives."

Rep. Clarence Brown Jr. (R-Ohio) said the government has a tendency to shift responsibility to faceless commissions. Congressional committees exist to review the nation's problems, he told the subcommittee.

Howard E. Shuman, former executive director of the National Commission on Urban Problems in 1967-68, told the committee: "There are many, many commissions that are very useful and that do perform well." But, he said, there are others — "They are established at times in order to avoid coming to grips with an issue. If the subject is a hot potato; if you do not know what to do, appoint a commission. Hopefully, by the time they report, the problems will have gone away."

RESULTS, MUCH MONEY It is difficult to assess positive results of Nixon's advisory groups. Some won't make their reports for a year or more. The reports of some are being studied, the White House said. Recommendations may show up later in proposed legislation; they may not.

There is no requirement that

presidential task force reports be made public, but they usually are made available.

The advisory groups are paid in varying ways. According to Dwight Ink, an officer in the Bureau of the Budget, members of presidential committees get \$100 or \$125 a day while on government business, plus travel expenses. Some refuse compensation, he told the House subcommittee. They generally have full time paid staffs.

RESPONSE TO CRISIS The best known in recent times is the Warren commission, headed by then Chief Justice Earl Warren and named by then President Lyndon B. Johnson, to investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Commission generally arise after big national problems or issues. Johnson named one on Civil Disorders after the 1967 race riots in U.S. cities.

The commission on violence was named by Johnson after the 1968 assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy. This commission made its report at the end of last year, but the Nixon administration has made no public response on its findings.

Nixon named the commission on campus unrest after campus disorders and the deaths of six college students this spring. Headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scanton, it was asked to make a report by Aug. 31.

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Soviet Missiles Said Nearer Suez

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports Monday from Tel Aviv that Soviet-manned SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles have gone into action along the Suez Canal ran parallel to word that came earlier in the day from knowledgeable U.S. sources.

These sources said there was evidence that the sophisticated surface-to-air missiles no longer were confined to the Nile line deep within Egypt and that some had been moved eastward toward the frontlines along the Suez.

The U.S. authorities said also that none of the three Israeli warplanes downed recently in the Suez area was hit by a SAM3—the same report came from Tel Aviv.

The first of two of these planes were brought down by SAM2 missiles and the third probably by conventional anti-aircraft gunfire, the U.S. sources said.

The deployment of the SAM3s is of deep interest here because they are manned by Soviet crews and their use thus widens the prospect for direct Israeli-Soviet battle confrontation.

Originally, the SAM3-two-stage, short-range weapons against low flying aircraft—were deployed along the line of the Nile River to defend major Egyptian cities and the Aswan Dam against Israeli's deep-penetration raids.

DAILY IOWAN

WANTED ADS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: black/white long haired female cat. Phone call 331-5478. 7-10

LOST: Girl's tortoise shell glasses, June 28. Vicinity S. Clinton. 331-9750. 7-9

PETS

FREE: Kittens and puppies. For sale: 4 Basset Hounds. Call 331-5839. 7-18

ARC Golden Retriever puppies, 5 weeks old, weened. 338-0102. 7-9

FREE KITTENS — 338-8655. 7-17

POODLE grooming, stud service; puppies \$85. Carrie Ann Kennels. 331-3341. 7-29

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR RENT: large house on west side. Dial 683-2333 after 6 p.m. 7-15

APPROVED ROOMS

WOMEN — University approved housing now renting for summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. 331-2795. 7-16fn

FOR SUMMER and fall — double rooms, kitchen privileges. T.V. lounge. 337-2958. 7-16RC

FEMALE — approved room for fall, close in. Phone 338-4647. 7-4fn

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS, close in, no cooking. 427 E. Market. 351-9474. 7-11

MEN, women — singles, doubles. 424 S. Lucas, 1112 Muscatine. 351-5542. 7-16

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, air conditioned with cooking facilities. 424 S. E. Washington. Phone 337-9041. 7-29fn

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms, close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4509. 7-25fn

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WANTED: Fall — male to share 2 bedroom apartment or 1 desire to contact student who is looking for roommate. Write Herb Kouba, Tama, Iowa 52339. 7-11

ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apartment. 5-2 5th Street, Coralville, 338-5965. 351-6931. 7-25fn

AVAILABLE JULY 6. Clean furnished apartment. 3 rooms near campus. Graduate women only. Black student welcome. 337-9241. 7-22fn

BASEMENT apartment in Coralville for one man. \$60. 337-7240. 8-1fn

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APARTMENT WANTED — Female graduate student would like 1 or 2-bedroom apartment beginning Sept. 1. Must be furnished, reasonable, and prefer close in. Call 338-0242. 7-22

NEW one bedroom unfurnished, \$130. Attractive neighborhood. 331-7947 after 5. 7-7

AVAILABLE now: 1 and 2 bedroom apartment; also 3 room apt., furnished. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 338-6063 or 351-1780. 7-10AR

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, \$125. Downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 7-21AR

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Attractive 3 room apartment. Bath, carpeted, air conditioning, parking. Phone 337-7442; 355-5012.

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USED GOLF clubs — Wilson staff and bag. Excellent condition. 331-9379. 7-9

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1967 FENDER Band Master Amp.; Vox Mark IV Bass guitar. 331-8374 after 5. 7-7

CLASSICAL GUITARS — made in Spain. Reasonably priced. 337-2861. 7-25

MOBILE HOMES

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1961 COLONIAL 10' x 50' — excellent condition, central-air, carpet, other extras. 351-3070. 7-15

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1958 SKYLINE, 8x38, 2 bedroom available August. 351-6416. 7-28

1965 ELCONA 10'x55' with 2 up-outs. Air conditioned, 2 bedroom. 626. 7-16

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SCHAFF'S Xerox Copy. Letters, tax forms, specialties. 206 Dey Building. 338-5816. 7-25AR

ARTIST PORTRAITS — children, adults. Pencil, charcoal, 83. Patel, 820. Oil, 885 up. 336-0260. 6-25AR

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IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. Call 337-2824. 7-14AR

HAND TAILORED hem alterations — coats, dresses, and shirts. Call 338-1747. 7-5AR

WANTED: sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 7-14AR

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10 x 12 tent; 22" Bar-B-Q; travel trailer mirrors. 338-3836. 7-10

16 mm. Bell & Howell movie camera, 1/1.9 60.00 w/case; 35 mm. Kodak Retinette 1-A w/case & flash; 1/2.8 30.00; 35 mm. Leica-built Unimark w/built-in meter, flash, & case 1/2.8 50.00; Roliflex (twin-lens reflex) 1/2.8 with prism viewer 150.00; Kalimar light meter 12.00. Call 338-7196. 7-16

TENT CAMPER — 4 yr. old Nimrod, sleeps 6 — \$1200 new, \$780 for immediate sale. Also Weber Kettle Bar-B-Q, \$25; carpet — all wood 9x12 \$100 sold new at \$25 per yard. Vinyl — 1/4 size, excellent condition. \$75; Kitchenaid dishwasher — large size, will accommodate service for 14, \$135. Phone 1-365-3108. 7-30fn

TWO Bass reflex speaker systems, one — \$35, twelve string guitar, \$35; Naxx helmet — offer. 338-8709. 7-8

ANTIQUES — pine, walnut furniture. Chests, commodes, cupboards, trunks, sinks, table, accessories. 351-5244. 7-10

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Fiat Strike

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Fiat of Turin, Italy's giant auto maker, continued today the suspension of 21,000 employes as workers kept up wildcat strikes in some departments of the Turin factories.

The 21,000, employed at the Rivalta, Lingotto and Autobianchi Desio divisions, were suspended last Friday as wildcat walkouts left chain assemblies without spare parts.

'Sexism' Ruled Out By Washington Post

From THE GUILD REPORTER Promising to "use all our resources to combat discrimination against women reporters and photographers," Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee this month issued a staff memorandum directing that news about women be handled without condescension or stereotyping.

The memorandum was issued following a request by an ad hoc committee of women staff members for a policy statement on dignified treatment of women in the news.

Bradlee outlawed as discriminatory the use of numerous stereotypes and clichés objected to in a statement to management by the women staffers and added several of his own.

Declaring it "the policy of the Washington Post to make the equality and dignity of women completely and instinctively meaningful," Bradlee said: "This policy begins in the newsroom with hiring practices and follows naturally through assignment and promotion practices.

"This policy continues into our columns, where discrimination against women is generally unconscious but none the less

offensive. "Words like 'divorcee,' 'grandmother,' 'blonde' (or 'brunette') or 'housewife' should be avoided in all stories where, if a man were involved, the words 'divorcee,' 'grandfather,' 'blond' or 'householder' would be inapplicable. In other words, they should be avoided.

"Words like 'vivacious,' 'pert,' 'dimpled,' or 'cute' have long since become clichés and are droppable on that count alone without hampering our efforts to get good descriptions into the paper.

"Stories involving the achievement of women are often implicitly condescending. They imply 'pretty good for a woman.' There always will be a place in good newspapers for stories of achievement, but they should be written without a trace of condescension."



Miss Iowa

George D. Fischer, President of the National Education Association presents Miss Iowa — 19-year-old Cheryl Browne — to NEA delegates at their meeting today in San Francisco. Browne, a graduate of the New York City High School of the Performing Arts, is a student at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. She'll compete in this year's Miss America pageant. — AP Wirephoto

Cambodian Troops Take River Town

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian troops recaptured the river town of Saang on Monday while other forces beat off an enemy threat against the important highway town of Kompong Thom 100 miles to the north, with the aid of South Vietnamese warplanes.

But in the battle to retake Saang, 20 miles south of Phnom Penh, the Cambodians lost 32 men killed and 47 wounded — heaviest losses reported by the Cambodian command for a single day's action in the war.

The command said the Cambodian troops killed more than 250 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

In Monday's action, the Cambodians surged into the town to clean out enemy holdouts.

Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Saang that the town, heavily damaged in fighting early in the war, was damaged even more this time. The town came under heavy attack by enemy mortars and recoilless rifles as well as air strikes by Cambodian and South Vietnamese aircraft.

The body of one enemy soldier was seen hanging from the heels in the central market with both hands shot off. Another, strung up in similar fashion, was taken down before the arrival of correspondents, Wheeler's dispatch said.

In the other action, at Kompong Thom 80 miles north of the Cambodian capital, South Vietnamese gunships covered an attack by Cambodian troops in driving back a force of North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and Pathet Lao troops from Laos. The enemy force was reported to have been massing on Sunday night for a push against Kompong Thom, a little ways south of a three-highway junction.

War action in South Vietnam was reported as relatively light and scattered.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in South Vietnam for meetings with the allies, expressed the view that the Vietnam war has de-escalated and receded since he visited a year ago.

He told newsmen on a visit to a Mekong Delta village: "The security factor is much better than a year ago. The government has taken charge and 90 per cent of Vietnam is now secure. It means in one sense the war is not being conducted in 90 per cent of South Vietnam."

Back in Saigon, Rogers received a Cambodian request for more aid in its fight but gave no assurances of a specific new U.S. commitment.

Rogers renewed the U.S. promise to provide economic assistance, small arms, communications equipment and army uniforms.

Peace Corps Needs University Volunteers

University graduates are needed to fill Peace Corps positions, according to Norman Hoffman, the Iowa Peace Corps representative from Des Moines.

According to Hoffman, trained personnel are needed for Peace Corps positions by Aug. 1 and for other positions to be filled during September and October.

"The need is for mature people, especially those with special training in technical, agricultural, and financial areas,"

said Helen Barnes, University placement director.

Applicants may be single, married, or married graduates with families and may take their families along.

Further information on jobs available through the Peace Corps may be obtained by contacting Barnes in the University Placement Office at the Union. The Peace Corps currently has jobs available for teachers as well as individuals with agricultural and scientific skills.

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- July 9: **CONVERSATION III: POLITICAL CANDIDATES.** 3 p.m. Music Room, IMU.
- July 10: **FAMILY NIGHT** River Room: Popo the Clown and Children's Plate (6:00 to 6:30) Wheel Room: "Snow White and the Three Stegob" (film) 7 p.m. 25c.
- July 12: **THIEVES MARKET** on the riverbank. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.