

Cloudy Thursday: snow beginning early Thursday morning with possible accumulation of three to five inches. Highs in 20s. Chance of continuing snow and cloudy Thursday night. Lows: teens northwestern Iowa to 20s southeast.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, February 4, 1971

10 cents a copy

Campus Clips

Tenants to Court?

At a meeting Wednesday night, the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) discussed the possibility of bringing court action against Henry Black and Max Yocum, two Iowa City landlords. Tenants of those two landlords have recently complained about conditions in their respective housing units.

In order to acquire money for court costs, PAT is sponsoring a table at the Union Feb. 8 through 10. Petitions against Black and Yocum will be available. Donations will be accepted.

Student Killed

A University of Iowa student, Larry Dean Mosher, A3, Eagle Grove, was killed early Wednesday morning when his car collided with a semi truck on snow-covered Highway 218.

The driver of the truck, David Cronbaugh of Cedar Rapids, was treated for shock at University Hospital where he was listed in good condition Wednesday night.

Another in a string of accidents on Wednesday's glassy highways involved Samuel Herring, a county road maintenance man, who stopped and began directing traffic at the scene of another accident on Highway 6 and was struck by a passing car. Herring was listed in satisfactory condition at Mercy Hospital Wednesday night.

Two other people involved in that accident were not seriously injured.

People's Peace

An organizing conference on the People's Peace Treaty (PPT), scheduled for this weekend at Wartburg College in Waverly, has been cancelled. A similar conference scheduled for last week at Wartburg was also cancelled by that college's administration, which expressed dissatisfaction with the "type and number" of people who might attend.

A national organizing conference on the PPT will be held as announced Friday through Sunday at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Four Iowa City residents — Rob Griswold, A3; Dorothea Dilkes, G; Tim Yaeger, A3; and Kay Young — plan to attend the conference.

The PPT is a nine-point program for peace in Indochina negotiated last November and December by Vietnamese and American students.

Environmental Talk

Public interest law, class action suits, realistic legal actions being taken now, the advantages of public legal offices and injunctions will be the topics of local attorney Bruce Hauptert when he speaks to the Citizens for Environmental Action tonight.

The group will meet at 7:30 in the Wesley Foundation Auditorium.

A statement by the group said that "this subject is of particular importance right now, not only for its national implications, but for the people of Iowa."

The group has joined the Iowa Confederation of Environmental Organizations, the statement said.

The confederation is formulating a plan to employ a fulltime executive secretary who will live in Des Moines. "He will be a citizens lobbyist, governmental agency watchdog, public opinion builder and political catalyst. He will be a public legal agent for all citizens of Iowa with environmental concerns," the statement concluded.

Student Senate To Petition for Student Regent

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to petition Governor Robert Ray for the nomination of a student to fill one of the three vacancies that will arise on the Board of Regents in 1971.

The senate proposed that a joint committee representing the students of all regency institutions be formed to nominate candidates for this position.

In further action, the senate voted to give the Student Judicial Court the power to hear and render advisory opinions upon the constitutionality of legislation being considered by the senate.

The court would also have the power to offer opinion on disciplinary cases of the university.

The senate also voted to recommend that the university schedule the first semester to end before Christmas vacation.

The recommendation will include a proposal that spring break coincide with mid-term of second semester rather than the holidays of Easter and Passover.



Firemen sift through the wreckage of a chemical plant after an explosion today near Brunswick, Ga., killed at least 23 people and seriously injured many more. — AP Wirephoto

Disaster

Blast Levels Building; 25 Persons Found Dead

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A devastating blast and fire leveled a concrete and steel munitions building Wednesday at a Thiokol Chemical Corp. plant.

More than 25 persons were killed. Estimate of the number of injured ranged up to 100.

Dorothy Peoples of the police department in nearby Kingsland, said: "The last count we had at least 25 known dead and they're still finding bodies."

The blast started a huge blaze that consumed the remains of the building where magnesium trip flares were being manufactured for use in Indochina.

The blaze spread to three other buildings and at least 10 wooded acres of the isolated area about 25 miles south of Brunswick near the communities of Woodbine and Kingsland.

"We don't know how many bodies we are going to find because some of them have been blown up and others have been burned," Peoples said. "We don't know either how many were in the building, but there were at least 70."

Seventeen airplanes and eight helicopters were used to evacuate many of the injured. Aircraft used a taxi strip about three miles from the building.

Tom Buffington, company director of finance and administration, said he was in another building about 2,000 feet away when the explosion occurred.

"You could hear it all right," he said. "It was pretty violent."

Buffington said the company employs about 500 persons at the plant but there are several buildings dispersed throughout the area and he did not know how many were in the wrecked structure.

The official said several hours after the blast that all fires in buildings were under control but the woods fire was not.

The explosion occurred in a low building about 100 by 200 feet in size. It was constructed of steel-reinforced concrete.

Scientists Report New Use For Thermonuclear Energy

NEW YORK (AP) — Princeton University physicists reported Wednesday that recent experiments mean it may be possible to demonstrate before 1975 that it is scientifically feasible to harness the awesome energy of the hydrogen bomb.

If so, they said, in another 15 years the nation may see an electric power generating plant operating on thermonuclear fusion — the physical process going on in the sun and the stars.

A thermonuclear power plant would use hydrogen as fuel, a fuel that can be found in inexpensive abundance in the oceans. Further, a hydrogen plant would be completely safe, the scientists said, and pollution-free.

Iowa House Gets Bill To Legalize Abortions

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill which would allow abortions by a licensed physician through the first 20 weeks of pregnancy was recommended to the Iowa House Wednesday by the House Judicial Committee.

Under the bill, the only reason for termination of pregnancy after 20 weeks would be to save the life of the mother.

As amended by the committee, the bill states that the decision to perform an abortion would be left up to the discretion of the mother and her doctor.

The measure also states that a woman having an abortion between the 12th and 20th week must be hospitalized.

World's Laos Reports Remain Contradictory; Censorship Continues

By The Associated Press

The Communist side provided fresh but vague reports Wednesday on the allied action that apparently has reached inside Laos or centers on the frontier of that nominally neutral country. The Capitalist allies continued their blackout on news of what was or was not going on.

The Soviet Union, mentioning the situation for the third day, said it "strongly denounces the armed intrusion of the

United States and Saigon puppets into Laos."

The Pathet Lao, the insurgent movement in Laos, did not go that far. It broadcast that U.S. and Thieu regime troops were massing on the Vietnamese border for a major operation in Laos.

On Monday the Soviet premier, Alexei N. Kosygin, said "an outrageous invasion of the southern provinces of Laos is under way." He followed that with a similar statement Tuesday.

On Wednesday the Soviet agency Tass

carried a statement saying, "United States ruling circles... are completely responsible for further aggravation of the situation in Laos and entire Indochina."

"The situation in Indochina has greatly aggravated in recent days," Tass asserted. "Reports say that a considerable number of Saigon ground troops supported by U.S. armed forces invaded Laos. U.S. planes every day make massed raids on the territory of Laos. Heavy bombers, B52s, take part in these raids."

Wednesday's reports coincided with a Saigon announcement of a new incursion by Saigon's forces into Cambodia.

The Pathet Lao statement reporting a massing of U.S. and Saigon forces asserted they would operate in conjunction with troops from Thailand. The Pathet Lao said Thailand had sent a battalion to the Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos.

None of the broadcasts or statements by Laotian officials supported a report by Japan's Kyodo News Agency that 4,000-5,000 Saigon troops landed on the plateau Monday with U.S. air support. The Pathet Lao said nothing about this but added that the Thai battalion reinforced two other battalions from Thailand already operating there.

If the report of a massing along the border of southern Laos is true, the incursion of Thieu's troops raised the possibility of a pincers movement against insurgent supply bases and lines in Cambodia and Laos.

The U.S. Command has placed an embargo on operations in the northern part of South Vietnam near the Laotian border. This embargo did not apply to the Thieu incursion.

In Washington, administration officials said the embargo would be lifted soon. They said the first word of maneuvering on the border with Laos would come from Saigon.

In London, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told Parliament his latest information was that no South Vietnamese forces had entered Laos.

Asked about the Kyodo report, Lt. Col. Nguyen Tuyen, spokesman for the South Vietnamese Defense Ministry, replied: "As far as I know, there are no South Vietnamese troops in Laos. Up to now, I have no information about that. I cannot confirm or deny it."

The U.S. Command in Saigon has declined to make any comment.

Laotian spokesman in Vientiane seemed more concerned with what was happening in the north than in the south, where they have said the Pathet Lao might launch a drive, possibly to dominate the plateau.

Sisouk said North Vietnamese led by fire tanks captured Muong Soui, 108 miles north of Vientiane. The North Vietnamese rarely have used tanks.

The town is considered a key to the strategic Plain of Jars to the southwest, and its fall might clear the way for attacks on other important points near the plain.

U.S. Politicians Blast Nixon Plan, Criticize Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some leading Democratic senators blasted the Nixon administration for secrecy surrounding Vietnamese operations Wednesday, while others denounced the U.S.-backed Thieu regime drive into Cambodia as a new escalation of the war.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and his deputy, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, criticized the secrecy surrounding operations near the Laotian border.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) and Frank Church (D-Idaho) said the new attack into Cambodia raised questions about the administration's intentions and criticized Secretary of State William P. Rogers for not telling the Foreign Relations Committee at a closed session last Thursday about impending operations.

The committee, meanwhile, said it had not received an answer to its invitation for Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to testify about developments in Laos and Cambodia.

Mansfield, talking with reporters, said the continuing secrecy "is creating a very difficult situation and a certain amount of apprehension of what is in the offing."

"I dislike getting my information from the Russians, the French and the Japanese," he said.

Thieu's Troops Invade Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — About 10,000 of the Thieu regime's troops have launched a new campaign in Cambodia with full U.S. air combat support to clean out insurgent border sanctuaries, Saigon officials said Wednesday night.

The operation has been in full swing for about a week but no major fighting has been reported so far.

The officials claimed the drive would provide a fresh screen for American troops now being withdrawn from Vietnam and would pave way for an announcement by President Nixon in April of additional cutbacks beyond those already disclosed.

Others saw the move simply as an opportunity for Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, an aggressive field commander, to deliver new blows to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Tri led the major Saigon troop incursions into Cambodia last May and June. U.S. ground troops took part in that operation but are now barred by Washington legislation from entering Cambodia.

One official said that Thieu's troops are going back through sanctuaries bordering South Vietnam's 3rd military region "to be sure we haven't missed anything that would endanger the withdrawal of U.S. troops."

Tri commands the 3rd military region, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, and shares 231 miles of border with Cambodia. About 20,000 U.S. combat troops are being withdrawn from the 3rd military region in the next three months. This will leave only about 5,000 U.S. combat troops plus support forces in a region once the prime responsibility of the Americans.

About 7,500 South Vietnamese troops already in Cambodia were joined by 2,500 fresh troops sent across the border.

Officials said the United States was providing full helicopter gunship, medical evacuation helicopter and logistics support. They also are providing B52 Stratofortresses and tactical fighter-bombers as required, they added.

Elements of three North Vietnamese and Viet Cong divisions, although in Cambodia, are within a few days striking distance of Tri's 3rd military region.

Tri apparently is trying to keep them off balance until the rainy season begins in June, when maneuvering and supplying is difficult. The rainy season extends until next November and thus would buy time for thousands more American troops to withdraw.

Small Co-Sponsors Bill Opposing Vietnam War

A resolution calling for the President of the United States and Congress to remove all military men from Vietnam by July, 1971, will be introduced in the Iowa State House of Representatives today.

Sponsors of the bill are Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) and William Gluba (D-Davenport), both freshman representatives in the House.

"We have had six of the bitterest years of United States history," Small said in a statement to the press. "And what for? To prop up an unpopular South Vietnamese government which has been consistently unable to support itself."

"In 1962 when President Kennedy sent 15,000 advisors to Vietnam, I was told that our public officials knew what they were doing," he remarked. "Now, nine years later, it's time to admit they did not."

Noting that some people question whether

the Statehouse should involve itself in foreign affairs, Small pointed to the wide publicity accorded anti-war legislation passed by the Massachusetts Legislature last year.

"The anti-war position needs every respectable platform it can find," he said. "Our Vietnam policy has brought such widespread destruction that no one is immune from the responsibility of trying to change it."

In introducing the resolution, Small and Gluba hope that they have taken a position which cuts across party lines.

"We worked for years to oppose a Democratic president who escalated the Vietnam War," Small said. "Now we have a Republican president and a Democratic Congress perpetuating our involvement. Members of both parties share the blame and only cooperation between Democrats and Republicans will get us out."

Small said that the vote on the resolution should come up in about two weeks.

House Gets Campus Trespass Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill designed to keep "outside agitators" off state campuses and away from other public buildings was introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives Tuesday.

The bill, recommended by the State Board of Regents and introduced by the House Committee on Higher Education, would make trespassing on public property of the state or its political subdivisions a public offense.

It was a regents' committee headed by University of Iowa College of Law Dean David Vernon that drew up the regents' recommended legislation in this area.

Persons convicted of trespassing on the public property would be punishable by a fine of up to \$100 or 30 days in jail or both.

The proposed bill is the last item in a list of measures taken by the regents to prevent disruptions on the three state university campuses.

Liquor/dorms

The State Board of Regents recently approved new, liberalized dormitory rules for the University of Iowa. Among the provisions of the new policy are rules allowing students living in dormitories for students over 21 years of age to keep alcoholic beverages in their rooms, and allowing students to have guests of the opposite sex in their room.

Reaction to these new rules, however, has been fairly predictable. A number of Iowans have objected to the rules, and state legislators have expressed concern about them. Many have indicated they may take a closer look at appropriation requests for the university because of the liberalized rules.

The logic of such action, if there is any, is certainly questionable. The students affected by the new policies allowing them to keep liquor in their dorms, which is the one most people seem most concerned about, applies only to those students who are over 21 years of age and living in dormitories where every one else is 21 years of age or older.

Why should these students be denied the right to keep alcoholic beverages in their rooms any more than other adults? Perhaps part of the answer was provided by Gov. Robert Ray, when he said, "I have not really felt the dormitory was a place for liquor."

Another possibility is suggested by Rep. Harold Fischer (R-Wellsburg), who said he didn't think having liquor in dormitory rooms was "conducive to study."

What they fail to mention is that many students do not think the dormitories are a place for students, and are not conducive to study, liquor or not. It would seem doubtful, to say the least, that these representatives would be very willing to vote additional funds to subsidize the University of Iowa dormitory system so that students who will now be required to live there against their will could have lived in a residence they felt was more conducive to study.

Gov. Ray has said he felt the new rules (in general) could be an attempt to treat some students more like adults. In view of the fact that those involved are adults, there is no reason for state legislators or self-righteous citizens to in any way oppose the new policies.

In fact, considering that those involved are almost all better educated than the majority of the citizens now expressing concern, it would seem that those best able to judge whether they should keep liquor in their dorm rooms are the students themselves. It can reasonably be assumed that they know more about what is or is not conducive to study than ordinary citizens would.

We see no reason why the University of Iowa community in general should be punished in any way for letting them do so.

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the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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Blue-print for genocide

Censorship has an ugly ring to it. And the news blackout imposed by Melvin Laird on the Laotian operation lends itself easily to such categorization. The big question is WHY?

Does Laird think American anti-war persons are going to begin gathering at the U.S.-Laotian border and block the entry of South Vietnamese and/or U.S. military personnel into Laos? That doesn't seem very likely and it is difficult to believe that Laird is particularly concerned about it.

Does he think U.S. anti-war persons are going to climb into their trusty fighter bombers and engage U.S. military personnel in air combat? That doesn't seem very likely, either.

So the question is, from whom is Melvin Laird hiding what? Without the full story, that question is a difficult one to answer, but some rough guesses can be made based on past experience with the military.

First, the chances are relatively good that the military is engaged in some kind of illegal or extralegal activity. It has always been hard for the military (all militaries) to stay within the boundaries laid out for them (remember how much Patton wanted to go on into Russia?).

The primary value in having the facts hidden now is that, while no doubt some day most of the information about this operation will become available one way or another, massive demonstrations over an event which occurred six months or more in the past are somewhat unlikely (remember My Lai?).

Second, by refusing to divulge the facts now, the military has ample opportunity to distort the facts to fit the circumstances, though, to be certain, that doesn't always work (remember My Lai?).

But there is one aspect of the whole thing which is, if anything, more insidious than the problem of censorship. That relates to the statement by one official that "the aim of the drive is to be sure we haven't missed anything that would endanger the withdrawal of U.S. troops."

Anything that would endanger the withdrawal of U.S. troops? Anything? That could very well turn out to be a blue-print for genocide on an even grander scale than anything we have so far engaged in.

For if everything that could endanger the withdrawal of U.S. troops were to be killed or maimed in Indochina, a vast percentage of the peoples of Indochina would have to be wiped out.

There is one way, of course, to eliminate the need for the type of censorship we have just experienced and to get U.S. troops out of Indochina safely. The National Liberation Front has offered time and time again to assure the safety of withdrawing military personnel. All Nixon need do is set a time schedule for complete unilateral withdrawal. His refusal to make such a promise is what continues to place American men in jeopardy; is what stands in the way of negotiations over prisoners of war.

It is possible that Nixon is still counting on a military victory in Indochina. It is possible that Nixon is completely insane, too. What should be clear by now to every person with any knowledge whatsoever of the dynamics of this conflict, is that he is not going to win such a victory. That he is, in fact, not going to win anything at all. But he is going to be responsible for many Vietnamese deaths, many Cambodian deaths, many Laotian deaths and American deaths in the trying.

Right-wingers are fond of saying that if anti-capitalism is not stopped in Indochina, it will have to be stopped elsewhere. But the problem is the reverse of that — if the U.S. is not stopped in Indochina, it will have to be stopped elsewhere.

Bring the war home.

— Leona Durham

Letters: "When Journalism & News flood us"

To the Editor:

Yes, perhaps Hemesath's piece on Engler Theater's 25-cent discount to Patton for ROTC students was somewhat unorthodox journalism — biased? irrelevant? hysterical? — in a day when Journalism and News flood us with cheerful great gobs of unimpeded abundance. Who needs Hemesath and his 25-cent kids' stuff — when the Biggies who run the real show in Washington can give us a 4-day (4-week/month/year) — remember, you only see the tip of the iceberg) blackout on news from Laos, BUT make up for this regrettable lack of news by providing us with another of Uncle Sam's Space Specials — a juicy bone for all the news media. Invasion of Laos while shooting for the moon: coincidence of coincidences, or a masterpiece of good timing? Yes, keep your eyes on the bouncing ball, follow our brave moonmen (don't you just love those hours of exciting TV coverage — on all stations at the same time? Laos? whoever heard of the place! ROTC? discounts?

John Bakfi
 324 Hawkeye Drive

Editor's note: Effective Feb. 1, 1971, the "temporary employe" classification was dropped for student spouses employed by the University of Iowa, entitling them to participate in retirement plans on an equal basis with other employes. This letter was received during the interim after the decision but before most students registering for spring semester were getting their paper.

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, endorse the elimination of the student spouse exclusion clauses from all fringe benefit programs at the U of I, in particular TIAA-CREF.

The economic burden incurred by this change, if any, should be equally distributed among all members of the university community. Inclusion of student spouses into these programs should not penalize present or future participants by instituting either of the following restrictive eligibility requirements:

1. Raising the salary participation level from the present \$4,800; or,
 2. Establishing a waiting period before eligibility for staff but not faculty or administration employes.

The denial of equal employment benefits to student spouses is a daily economic hardship. Therefore, we strongly urge the immediate end to this policy.

Melanie Stamos
 Pat Ehrlich
 Pam Endsley
 William Owen
 Helen Sander Kool
 Joyce Dixon
 Sharon Busch
 Chris Terrill
 Marsha Elg
 Rose Slown
 Raymond Cooper, Jr.

George Stamos
 Daniel Hunting
 Wm. Nissen
 Susan Christensen
 Tom Carlstrom
 Ron Benschoter
 Will Reents
 Peg Miller
 Kathy Reents
 Pam Gordy
 Julie Hunt

EDITOR'S NOTE: There were 25 signatures — space problems forced us to eliminate some.

To the Editor:

We note on page 2 of your issue for Jan 27, 1971, the following statements: "Professional service, such as those of anesthesiologist, the radiologist and the pathologist used to be included as part of the hospital bill and thus were covered by Blue Cross. In recent years, these services have increasingly been billed separately, and, as a result, they fall under the . . . coverage offered by Blue Shield. Thus, without any change in the language of the Blue Cross contract and without state regulatory action, subscribers are getting less and paying more."

These statements are patently untrue. The reason these services are covered under Blue Shield rather than under Blue Cross is because Iowa law so requires. Section 135B.30 of the Iowa Code provides as follows:

"Fees for radiology and pathology services must be paid for as medical and not hospital services. In all cases where payment is to be made by a corporation organized pursuant to chapter 514, payment for radiology and pathology services shall be made by a medical service corporation and not by a hospital service corporation."

Under the language of the law, it would be illegal for Blue Cross to pay for radiology and pathology. Why then do you say that the change is "without state regulatory action?" We feel you should retract this misstatement.

Dewie J. Gaul
 1906 Iowa St.

Editors' note: Retracted

Good morning, sunshine. You coming? We need columnists, feature writers — on everything, people into graphics. 201 CC.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING . . .



A letter from Ralph Nader—

Old UI and Union Carbide

To the Editor:

Enclosed you will find a letter which I have written to Senator Edward Muskie. It describes the evasive tactics Union Carbide has employed in refusing to meet federal air pollution abatement standards.

Also enclosed is a list of universities and colleges holding shares in the Union Carbide Corporation. The list was prepared by Senator Lee Metcalf and is part of a report entitled "The University and the Corporation." (It appeared in the Congressional Record, Dec. 28, 1970, page E10733-10757.)

Your school is an institution shareholder in this corporation — which for the last ten years has contaminated the Ohio Valley from its Marietta plant with 246,350 pounds of sulfur dioxide and 44,586 pounds of particulate matter each day.

Through your campus newspaper you have the means of reaching the university community. Union Carbide's intransigence provides you with opportunities to act as members of a university that holds Union Carbide shares which can be a medium for your concerns.

If you would be interested in receiving additional information regarding the Union Carbide pollution situation as it develops, please inform:

Ralph Nader
 1026 Fifteenth Street, NW
 Washington, D. C. 20005

The Honorable Edmund S. Muskie
 Chairman
 Subcommittee on Air & Water Pollution
 United States Senate
 Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Muskie:

On Jan. 18, 1971, the Union Carbide Corporation, acting through W. M. Kelly, vice president of the corporation's Ferroalloy Division committed an act of economic and environmental blackmail which demands the immediate attention of your Committee and all citizens concerned with the rights of workers and the restoration of clean air and water to the people of this nation.

On that date, Kelly informed William

D. Ruckelshaus, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, of Union Carbide's intention to lay off 125 workers in Sept. 1971 and 500 additional workers in April, 1972 in order to comply with the recommendations of a federal air pollution abatement conference in the Marietta, Ohio region. This threat to the livelihoods of 625 families is unnecessary, unjustified and unconscionable.

For the last ten years, Union Carbide's ferroalloy plant in Marietta, Ohio, has bombarded the Ohio Valley with 246,350 pounds of sulfur oxides and 44,586 pounds of particulate matter each day. For the last four and one-half years federal officials have vainly attempted, through studies, conferences, and reports to persuade Union Carbide to diminish the intensity of its assault on the lives, health, and property of its neighbors. Finally, on Jan. 8, 1971, confronted with Union Carbide's total disregard for law, Ruckelshaus ordered the corporation to comply, as a bare minimum, with clean up deadlines first promulgated in April and March of 1970. Among other things, he called for:

1. An immediate 40 per cent reduction in sulfur oxide emissions;
 2. A 70 per cent reduction of sulfur oxides by April, 1972;
 3. A 25 per cent reduction of fly ash (particulate) emissions by Sept. 19, 1971.
- Union Carbide has made no attempt to meet these or any of the other deadlines of the abatement conference. The 40 per cent reduction of sulfur oxides was originally to have been accomplished by Oct. 20, 1970. Union Carbide, imagining itself immune from the law, allowed that date to pass without taking any action.

The abatement schedule imposed by Ruckelshaus and his predecessors, is neither especially stringent nor especially difficult to meet. The 40 per cent reduction of sulfur oxides can — and now Union Carbide assures us will — be met by burning coal containing 3 per cent sulfur by weight instead of the 5 and 6 per cent sulfur fuel now being used. Similarly, the September, 1971 and April, 1972 deadlines can be met by the purchase of low — sulfur low-ash coal of the type now being used by many plants in neighboring West Virginia.

Rather than conscientious compliance with the law, Union Carbide has chosen to pursue a course of duplicity and intimidation evidently designed to discredit the Environmental Protection Agency and to frighten the people of the Marietta region into quiet submission. Such

tactics are not new to Union Carbide. Beginning in 1966, the corporation, through lies, evasions, and simple refusal to provide information, managed to thwart efforts to impose pollution controls for more than four years. Finally, faced with the threat of legal action, board chairman Birny Mason, Jr., "volunteered" the information withheld for so long.

Even then, the reports subsequently submitted by Mason and his associates were tainted by false and misleading statements. For example, the corporation claims to be one year ahead of schedule for reduction of particulate emissions from its ferroalloy furnaces in Marietta. It now appears that Union Carbide has made no significant progress in this area since 1968. The corporation has consistently maintained that low sulfur fuel needed to reduce sulfur oxides by 40 per cent was simply unavailable. It now appears that Ruckelshaus' promise to enforce the law has unaccountably liberated large quantities of this precious substance.

Federal officials, without even try-

ing, discovered 300,000 to 400,000 tons of acceptable fuel in Logan County, West Virginia. And on Jan. 18 of this year, Union Carbide suddenly found itself burdened with a surplus of 3 per cent sulfur coal from its own mines. The question remains whether Union Carbide's previous assertions of a fuel shortage were deliberate lies or mere negligent falsehoods.

All else having failed, Union Carbide now raises the spectre of massive unemployment — a standard ploy in the repertoire of corporate venality. This threat must not be permitted to go unchallenged. To do so can only undermine the integrity of state and federal regulations and alienate the blue collar worker from the cause of a decent environment.

I therefore urge you and your colleagues to convene a special Senate hearing in the very near future for the following purposes:

1. To examine in detail Union Carbide's past course of conduct in this affair and the economic justification,

if any, for its latest threats. Such an investigation would settle factual disputes and ease the minds of 625 families in Marietta. It would also contribute significantly to the literature of institutional pathology.

2. To explore the criminal and civil sanctions now available or needed against corporations like Union Carbide for false statements on environmental questions to government officials, stockholders, employees and the general public.

3. To explore the need for legislation, protecting workers from shutdown and threats of shutdowns due to environmental regulations.

For the last twelve months, the two major political parties have carried on an ardent courtship of the nation's environmental and blue collar constituencies. Promises, as you know, Senator, have far outpaced performance. Union Carbide has now provided you with an opportunity and an obligation to serve the interests of both constituencies at one time. In the name of Union Carbide's 625 hostages to a decent environment, I urge you to act.

Sincerely,

Ralph Nader

Selected Holdings Of Universities Union Carbide Stock

By University	No. of Shares
Clark University	600
Cornell University	450
Harvard College	68,520
Indiana University	800
University of Iowa	100
University of Kansas	120
University of Maryland	500
University of Michigan	385
University of Minnesota	8,000
University of Montana	425
University of Notre Dame	10,100
Oberlin College	1,120
Oregon State University	150
University of Pennsylvania	16,746
University of Pittsburgh	10,200
Princeton University	34,856
Rutgers University	160
University of Virginia	3,400
Totals	

Total number of shares owned by listed universities and colleges in the Union Carbide Corporation — 248,560.

Total value of listed shares: (market value, January 15, 1971, rounded off) Union Carbide Corporation — (at 43 5/8) \$10,936,664

'APOLLO, WE'VE BEEN GOING OVER THE FIGURES—WE DON'T HAVE THE MONEY TO BRING YOU BACK!'



Nixon Urges Fast Action On No-Strike Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing a threatened nationwide railroad walkout March 1, President Nixon renewed Wednesday his urgent request to Congress for the first new law in a quarter century to forestall major strikes.

"The urgency of this matter should require no new emphasis by anyone," Nixon said in a reminder of December's one-day national rail strike that Congress halted until March 1 with a special law.

But Nixon said the current wage dispute of four AFL-CIO unions emphasizes the need for broad new legislation to deal with national-emergency strikes in railroad, airline, shipping, longshore and trucking industries.

Spokesmen for organized labor and the railroad industry indicated they would mount stiff opposition in Congress against the law.

Nixon's proposal, almost identical with one he made and Congress ignored last year, would abolish the separate Railway Labor Act covering rail and airline labor disputes and bring them under coverage of the Taft-Hartley Act now covering other industries.

Scaffold Charges Dropped

A charge against a Minnesota man of "ordering unsafe scaffolding to be constructed" in connection with the fatal construction accident on the University of Iowa Campus Dec. 17 was dropped by Police Judge Joseph Thornton Wednesday.

Thornton dropped the charge filed against H. L. Todd of Albert Lea, Minn., a superintendent for Harry Hendley and Sons Construction Company of Mankato, Minn., the firm that built the scaffold.

In dropping the charge Thornton sustained a demurrer filed by Todd's attorney, William Tucker of Iowa City. The demurrer claimed that Todd had received no written notice of violation about the scaffolding, which is required by state construction safety law before a charge can be filed.

Todd, as well as Robert A. Johnson of Marion, a claims adjuster for the Hendley firm's insurance company, remains accused of a misdemeanor charge of "hindering" a state investigation of the incident. The two men allegedly ordered employees at the accident site not to answer the questions of Labor Bureau investigators.

The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

COMPUTER TALKS

The Computer Science Division will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Tadeo Ichikawa at 9:30 this morning in 311 McLean Hall.

Tadao will speak on "Graph: Theoretical Treatment in Systems Change."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting at 5:15 this afternoon in the Union Wisconsin Room. Everyone is invited.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets on sale from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. today at the Union Box Office are: Studio Theater: "Here-After," Feb. 4 through 6, 10 through 13. Public \$1.50; students free with ID and current registration.

Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band and Brewer-Shipley Concert, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets \$2.

University Symphony Feb. 10. Free tickets.

Movie: "Z" showing at 3:30. Tickets purchased after 3 p.m. Admission is \$1.

On sale after 6:30 p.m.: "Z," showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets \$1. University Symphony. Tickets free.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a College Life meeting at 7 tonight in Quadrangle's fourth floor lounge.

Frank Kifer, the crusade's Great Lakes regional director, will speak on "Images." A folk group will perform. All interested students are invited.

JOB FILE

A job file, Summer Service Opportunities 1971, is available at the University Volunteer Ser-

vice Bureau from 1 to 5 p.m. each afternoon in the Union Activities Center.

GERMAN FILM

The Department of German will sponsor a free film, "Der Engel, Der Seine Harfe Versetzte," at 7 p.m. Friday in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

CARRIE STANLEY

The Carrie Stanley Association will celebrate Carrie Stanley Hall's sixth birthday by showing a free film, "Dead Heat on a Merry Go Round," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Magellan Coffee House in Currier Hall.

Refreshments will be served from 9 to 9:30.

SEALS TRYOUTS

Seals, a women's swim club, will hold spring tryouts at 8:45 tonight in the Women's Gym swimming pool.

RED CROSS

The Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a clothing and furniture drive for the Louis Holderness family who suffered fire damage in their home recently. Anyone interested in providing clothes or furniture may call 353-6816 for information regarding sizes and needs.

JEWISH UNIVERSITY

The Jewish Free University is adding two courses which will begin this week. Elementary Conversational Hebrew will meet at 7:30 tonight and Jewish Cooking Laboratory, which involves actual cooking, will be held at 7 tonight, both in Hillel House, 122 E. Market.



Keokuk Blaze

A mother and three of her children were killed when fire ripped through the Archie St. Clair home in Keokuk early Wednesday morning. Five other children escaped the flames and are hospitalized.

- AP Wirephoto

Astronauts Check Battery

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 14 astronauts, nearing the moon, were directed Wednesday to conduct special tests on a battery of their lunar lander to make certain it can supply power for their mission on the moon's surface.

The battery had given low voltage readings, which by themselves were not considered serious enough to affect the landing. But, officials at Mission Control said, if the battery itself was found to be faulty they would not allow the astronauts to drop onto the moon.

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Winter Soldier Hearing— All Saw Atrocities...

Last of a Two-Part Series
By DON PUGSLEY
Daily Iowan Reporter

DETROIT - I was scheduled to testify on Monday afternoon, the second day of the Winter Soldier hearings. The first day had revealed a secret invasion of Laos in 1969 by approximately 100 Marines who were warned, upon their return to Vietnam, not to talk about the Laotian mission.

One man on my panel, a former Marine, testified that his unit burned villages to the ground, while another man testified that his unit had used 50 caliber machine guns against enemy soldiers. Both actions are forbidden by the Geneva convention.

Testimony from a former Army officer and helicopter pilot related that during 1969 and 1970, he flew "many, many" sorties into Cambodia to insert Green Beret reconnaissance teams. His helicopter carried no visible identification or serial number, while all official U.S. aircraft in the area are required to carry a white star and serial number on the fuselage.

His story coincided closely with mine. I'd served in Vietnam as a Green Beret medic and carried a secret clearance. While in 'Nam, I became aware of three Green Beret units called Command and Control North, Command and Control Central, and Command and Control South. The function of

these special units was to run recon missions into North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. These missions had been going on since 1965.

I testified that I had a close friend who worked for C and C South. I talked to him in Nha Trang after we'd been in the country for three weeks, and he told me he'd been on five missions into Cambodia to assess B-52 bomb-strike damage. Since this was during a time (Oct. 1969) when the U.S. was denying any bombing of the countries surrounding Vietnam, all of my friend's work was secret.

One point that the fifteen-man panel brought out clearly was

that we'd all participated in, or witnessed, some form of brutality directed toward civilians. From splitting peasants' heads with thrown C-ration cans to indiscriminate killing of Vietnamese, the atrocity stories were the most frequently told. The testimony continued for three days and included statements from 100 former G.I.'s. Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) asked for a complete transcript of testimony and promised a Senate investigation. But with initial public reaction of apathy, the Winter Soldier people found out that you can't tell people things they don't want to hear.

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JUMPSUITS

But Committee Bars 'Official' Membership— Black League Stars Will Enter Hall of Fame

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — The way inclusion of such outstanding stars of the old black baseball leagues as Josh Gibson and Satchel Paige in Baseball's Hall of Fame in a special category. That became a reality when Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the formation of a special 10-man committee to select the top black stars of the pre-1947 era "as part of a new exhibit commemorating the contributions of the Negro Leagues to baseball."

The first player honored by the committee will be announced next week with the anticipation that it will either be Gibson, the slugging catcher who has been called the Babe Ruth of black baseball, or Paige, the longtime pitching ace of the Kansas City Monarchs who later pitched in the majors when he was about 50 years old. The inclusion of the stars of the black leagues, which began to disappear after Jackie Robinson broke the major league color line with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, comes after a long campaign to have them recognized.

But they will not actually be Hall of Famers. However, Kuhn did not see that as any compromise. "I wouldn't call it a compromise," Kuhn said. "The rules for selection to the Hall of Fame are very strict and I think those standards are correct. Through

no fault of their own these stars of the black leagues didn't have major league exposure. "The purpose here is to recognize the great contributions made by the black leagues and I think the stars should be identified and recognized by the public."



BOWIE KUHN
No Compromise

According to the rules for selection, players eligible must have played at least 10 years in the black baseball leagues up to and including 1946. To be elected, a candidate must receive eight votes from the 10-man committee.

Besides Gibson and Paige, others likely to be considered are Oscar Charleston, a center fielder for the Pittsburgh Crawfords; John Henry Lloyd, a shortstop for the Lincoln, N.Y., Giants; Cool Papa Bell, a center fielder for the St. Louis Stars; Buck Leonard, a first baseman for the Homestead Greys; Ray Dandridge, a third baseman for the Newark Eagles and Judy Johnson, an infielder for the Crawfords.

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Record Falls as Iowa State Swamps Hawk Swimmers

Jim McNichols cracked an Iowa pool record in the 1,000-yard freestyle to lead Iowa State to a 75-48 victory over the Iowa swimming team Wednesday night.

McNichols breezed to a win in his specially cracked the old Iowa pool record of 10:51.7 by Minnesota's Marty Knight set in 1969. McNichols time of 10:23.1 also topped the Iowa State varsity record of 10:31.8 set by Jim Cotsworth in 1967.

The Cyclones took a commanding lead in the meet by winning nine of the first 10 events. The lone winner during the stretch for the Hawkeys was Jeff Carpentier. Carpentier captured the 50-yard freestyle in 23:45.

Iowa attempted a comeback in the last three events of the evening as they won all three and outscored Iowa State 18-9. Chuck Nestrud led the comeback by winning the 500-yard freestyle and swimming with the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. The other members of that winning relay team were Kevin Keating, Carpenter and Tom Markwalter.

Pete Schorgl won the 200-yard breast stroke for the Hawks in a time of 2:25.05. He topped Cyclone ace Mike Barry by 12 seconds.

The loss evens Iowa's record at 2-2 for the season. Iowa State is now 7-2 and is regarded as a challenger for the Big 8 swim crown.

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SATCHEL PAIGE

For 1st Time UCLA Plays Underdog Role

LOS ANGELES — "It will be quite interesting," says UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, "to see how our team will react to the underdog role for the first time in a long, long time."

For the past four years, the Bruins of UCLA have ruled as champions in the national collegiate ranks. But on Saturday night, when they face the Trojans of Southern California, the Bruins don't have the better record.

They stand 15-1, having lost to Notre Dame, while USC hasn't been beaten in 16 games. Yet newsmen by a 2-1 vote favor UCLA to win Saturday night in collegiate basketball's most important clash so far in the current season.

Both clubs are 4-0 in Pacific-8 conference play and it's the conference winner who goes into the NCAA title tournament. In The Associated Press poll, the Trojans rank No. 2 behind Marquette. UCLA is No. 3.

Despite Illinois Win, Schultz Is Not Making Predictions

Despite an impressive victory against Illinois Tuesday, Iowa coach Dick Schultz is making no promises as to how his Hawks can finish. "We could end up .500 or better," Schultz said, "but we're still out there trying to learn the game."

"My club has to take one game at a time. We can't afford to look forward to any game."

"Brown is playing better on both ends of the court than he ever has before. But we're still an average club except for Brown," Schultz said. As far as the Big 10 race is concerned, Schultz said, "Look out if Michigan (5-0) gets one more road win." The Wolverines have already conquered three foreign courts.

Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L
Michigan	5	0
Ohio State	3	1
Illinois	3	1
Purdue	3	1
Indiana	2	1
IOWA	2	2
Michigan State	2	2
Wisconsin	1	3
Northwestern	0	5
Minnesota	0	5

TOP SCORERS

Name, school	G	Pts. Avg.
McGinnis, Indiana	3	106 35.3
Brown, Iowa	4	136 34.0
Wilmore, Mich.	3	138 31.6
Sherrod, Wisc.	4	119 27.5
Shoger, NU	3	128 25.2
Weatherford, Purdue	4	98 24.5
Howat, Ill.	4	90 22.5
Shannon, Minn.	4	90 22.5
Ford, Purdue	4	86 21.5
Wright, Indiana	3	62 20.7
Hornyak, OSU	4	81 20.3
White, OSU	4	77 19.3
Moran, NU	5	94 18.8
Brewer, Minn.	5	93 18.6
Benjamin, MSU	4	72 18.0

Sports Scores

NHL
Chicago 4, New York 2
Pittsburgh 6, California 1
Boston 7, Los Angeles 3
Toronto 6, St. Louis 2

NBA
Cincinnati 134, Boston 115
Seattle 98, Cleveland 95
Chicago 124, Baltimore 102

ABA
New York 104, Floridians 100

College
Louisville 98, Tulsa 85
Florida St. 98, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 61
Temple 69, Delaware 46
Syracuse 68, Penn State 64
Fordham 65, Army 60
Niagara 90, Buffalo 77
Miami, Ohio 64, Toledo 49
Ohio U. 87, Marshall 80
Tulane 93, Marshall 80
Tulane 93, Louisiana St. 86
No. Carolina A&T 115, John C. Smith 81

Long Live The "King"

Sports Comment by Bart Ripp

The Field House floated across liquid emerald seas Tuesday night. Iowa tomahawked their nationally-ranked neighbor and heretofore unbeaten-in-the-conference Illinois, 92-84. Except for a few isolated and short-lived moments, the highness of last year has not showed its cherished head. The crazed Hawk fans miss those quick flicks of the head by John, then a line-drive shot from the corner that somehow rippled the nylon. Stick isn't slipping behind a harried defender on a fast break for an easy two. Ralph Miller no longer kicks his foot into the air and bellows at a referee. Benny just isn't THERE any more.

The King is still around. Without him, the Field House Tuesday evening would not have sounded like a locomotive carrying the mail through the night. The manic atmosphere of last year returned on Tuesday night. Ground Hog night, as Iowa basketball fans were treated to a show by Fred Brown, simply the best player ever to wear an Iowa uniform.

Mr. Brown scored 36 of Iowa's 92 points, he was awarded 10 free throws and cashed them all, he rebounded well, played a net and trident defense, and set the game's tempo with his dazzling ball handling.

All this and a few things most human eyes did not even catch, the man is so fluid and so quick. He also missed nearly one-fourth of the game while demeaning himself to the bench because of the assessment of his fourth foul.

The Iowa team showed a poise they have not exhibited this year when Brown exited from the activities with a two-point lead for Iowa and 17:35 to go. Brown returned to the game with 8:38 remaining to play and the two-point margin still intact.

Brown's mates held fast against a big, fast, talented and rough Illinois team. Kevin Kunnert was cornsilk in the sky as he made several baskets and grabbed more than his share of rebounds. I figured Illinois' Nick Weatherpoon — a fine sophomore forward — and fat 'ol Greg Jackson would shove Kunnert around pretty easily, but he showed his worth by dishing out a few elbows and knees himself — they're often as important as a ball through the bucket.

Lynn Rowat's target practice was successful and kept Iowa close in Fred's stead. One of Rowat's baskets was from 33 feet out and he was falling away with an Illini hand in his face, but the ball hit only air and the inside of the netting on its flight to the floor. The best long shot by an Iowa player since Sam Williams' miracle throw at the half-time buzzer of the Wyoming thriller in December.

Omar Hazley played well again. It would be in the interest of all Iowa rooters if the swan-like Mr. Hazley started this Saturday at a forward spot and sophomore Kunnert at center.

Anything one says about Iowa basketball this year begins with Fred Brown and he is the last word in any Hawk fan's conversation. He is the best guard to play in the Big 10 since Lou Hudson and next year when he is gone and only visible on a Sunday afternoon pro game on TV, you'll see a pro who has left the amateurs behind to play with his equals.

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Lusk Stopped Short in Drive—

Illinois guard Fred Miller (14) puts up the stop sign as Iowa guard Gary Lusk drives for the basket. Partially hidden by the ball is Illini guard Rick Howat. While shadowed by Lusk, the high-scoring Howat hit only 14 points and 20 for the game. Iowa won, 92-84.

— Photo by Susan Sargent

C.R. LaSalle Up to No. 2—

Tornadoes Hold Prep Lead

By The Associated Press
Number-one ranked Storm Lake weathered the shake-up in this week's Associated Press Iowa prep basketball poll, but a couple of familiar faces took a tumble.

The unbeaten Tornadoes pushed their record to 12-0 Friday night by zipping past Spencer 85-58 and ended up with all but two of the 16 first-place votes among the pollsters.

Cedar Rapids LaSalle 13-1 replaced Des Moines North in the runner-up spot. LaSalle moved up a place after a double overtime conquest of

Iowa City Regina.

North 12-2 slipped to fourth after a weekend split. The Polar Bears fell to Des Moines Roosevelt 81-74 and clubbed Des Moines Lincoln 82-58.

Algona, 13-0 and only one of the state yet unbeaten, moved into third from fourth with a 64-61 nipping of Humboldt.

Rounding out the top 10 were Metro Conference co-leader Des Moines Hoover, Sioux City Heelan, Ottumwa, Ames, Council Bluffs Lincoln and Mason City.

Hoover 12-2 was up a place after beating Des Moines Lincoln 62-49 and then handing previously 10th-ranked West Des Moines Valley a 61-50 defeat.

Sioux City Heelan 12-1 fell a place to number six despite a 55-49 beating of Sioux City Central. Ottumwa 11-2 stayed seventh after a 78-68 win over Chariton and a 86-85 squeeze by Cedar Rapids Washington.

Ames 10-4 remained eighth after rounding Newton 88-52, while Council Bluffs Lincoln 13-2 made its first appearance in the top 10 after two impressive weekend victories. Lincoln nipped Omaha, Neb., Rummel 58-57 Friday night and then downed Nebraska's top-

ranked team — Boy's Town — 71-67 Saturday night in overtime. The Railsplitters were 12th a week ago.

Mason City, the co-leader in the Big Eight, dropped a place to 10th after a non-conference defeat to Clear Lake and a one-point decision over Marshalltown 52-51.

Valley of West Des Moines, which split two weekend games, topped the second 10 in the No. 11 spot followed by unbeaten Class AA Denison — the Mid-west Conference leader and 12-0 for the season.

Rounding out the second ten were Class A unbeaten Montezuma 13-0 and Grundy Center 12-0 in 13th and 14th followed

by Clarinda, Winfield-Mt. Union, Indianola, Harlan and Cedar Rapids Kennedy.

THE AP'S TOP 10

- First-place votes, records in parentheses.
1. Storm Lake (14) (13-0) 188
 2. Cedar Rapids LaSalle (13-1) 123
 3. Algona (13-0) (14-1) 123
 4. Des Moines North (1) (12-2) 119
 5. Des Moines Hoover (12-2) 115
 6. Sioux City Heelan (12-1) 112
 7. Ottumwa (11-2) 102
 8. Ames (10-4) 64
 9. Council Bluffs Lincoln (13-2) 50
 10. Mason City (10-4) 50

The Second 10

11. West Des Moines Valley (10-3); 12. Denison (12-0); 13. Montezuma (13-0); 14. Grundy Center (12-0); 15. Clarinda (11-1); 16. Winfield-Mt. Union (14-0); 17. Indianola (12-1); 18. Harlan (12-1); and 19. Cedar Rapids Kennedy (8-4) and Cedar Rapids Jefferson (8-4).
- Others Receiving Votes
Northeast Hamilton, Blairsburg, Treynor, Keokuk, Vinton, Estherville, Paulina, Belmont, Bennett, Iowa City, Camanche and Muscatine.

Lusk's Defense of Howat Helped Hawks Stun Illini

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Illinois basketball Coach Harv Schmidt grimaced as he looked over a statistics sheet handed him following his team's 92-84 upset loss to Iowa Tuesday night. "Seven for 22, that's got to be one of Howat's worst nights," he muttered. Schmidt was referring to star Illinois guard Rick Howat, who came into the game averaging 23 points per game.

Howat, shadowed by Gary Lusk most of the game and later by Glenn Angelino, finished with 20 points, just under his average; but his 31 per cent shooting was no where near par.

If Howat had hit his 55 per cent average, the outcome of the game might easily have been reversed. As it was, the eight point loss dropped the Illini from the Big 10's unbeaten ranks and evened Iowa's mark at 2-2.

Howat's below par showing might be credited to Iowa luck, but better still — to Gary Lusk.

Lusk, a crew cut, almost clumsy-looking guard from Madison, Ill., spent last year on the bench behind Chad Calabria and seemed doomed again this year until he beat out Angelino on game and practice showings.

Last Saturday Lusk started his first game for the Hawkeyes and scored 17 points to help Iowa edge Northwestern for its first Big 10 win.

Lusk only scored six points in Tuesday's conquest of the Illini, but his steals, playmaking and all around face to face defense made the 5-11 guard appear six inches taller.

With Illinois leading 54-52 with 14 minutes remaining in the game, Lusk fed center Kevin Kunnert for an easy two-pointer and the scrappy guard then dropped two free throws to put the Hawks in front to stay, 56-54. With the Illini on the run, Lusk pilfered one of his several steals and Lynn Rowat took advantage of it to sink a 15-footer while Illinois hollered for a timeout.

After the game, Lusk could only say, "I should have scored more, demeaning his overall contribution which Iowa Coach Dick Schultz put into different words.

"Gary did a fine job on Howat," said Schultz. He kept him under pressure all the time and that's why Howat didn't shoot well."

Schultz also credited two blocks of Howat's shots by Kevin Kunnert as a factor in keeping him below his average.

Lusk, who has possibly shown more talent on defense than on offense, said, "It's more fun shooting — defense wears you out — but I like both.

"I got my chance and I'm happy, I'm playing and I'm happy we're winning," said Lusk, who averaged 30 points a game and won all-state honors his senior year while leading his high school team to a 22-5 record.

In explaining his tactics in stopping Howat, Lusk said, "The main thing is keeping him from getting the ball. I just kept on him one on one and stuck close so he couldn't handle the ball as much. He's not much one on one, he added, "but if you let him hit it, he's real good."

"Howat likes to come down the right side and shoot," said Schultz. "After Kunnert blocked two of his shots, he didn't come down the right side as often and didn't shoot as well from the left side."

Schultz said Lusk's ability to spark the team was one of the factors that made him valuable as a starter after extended reserve duty.

"The first reason was that Glenn (Angelino) was in a little slump and we wanted Gary to relieve the pressure on him.

"Then Gary sparked us in a couple of ballgames and we needed someone to control the ball so Fred Brown could operate off the ball.

"Gary did a fine job at Michigan State defensively and controlling the ball — this was the reason we started him," Schultz explained.

Schultz said if he had to find fault with Lusk it would be for forcing too many shots. "Gary likes to get his points," Schultz said.

Lusk, who played high school ball in a rugged southern Illinois league near East St. Louis, scored 40 points in a game Schultz observed while recruiting him.

"They had a scoreboard that kept a running account of each player's scoring," said Schultz. "Each time Gary would pop one in, the first thing he did was look up at that scoreboard to make sure they marked it right."

Wills Seeks to Be 1st Black Manager

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Maury Wills, who made his managerial debut this winter in Mexico, says he wants to manage the Los Angeles Dodgers. If successful, Wills could become the major leagues' first black manager.

The base-stealing star, a 12-year major league veteran, who batted .268 last year for the Dodgers, saw his club the Hermosillo Orange Growers, clinch the Mexico Triple A Pacific Coast Club championship Tuesday night in a playoff.

In a telephone interview Tuesday Wills said: "Next, I want to manage the Dodgers. But I'm afraid I may have to wait a few years until Walt Alston re-

tires. In the meantime I will continue to play in the regular season and manage minor league teams in the winter."

Wills, who set the major league record for a season with 104 stolen bases in 1962 with the Dodgers, added:

"The Dodgers sent me down to get some experience as a manager. It has been a tremendous experience and very exciting. Even more exciting than stealing a base."

Wills, a shortstop, spent eight years with the Dodgers before being traded to Pittsburgh in 1967. He went to Montreal in 1969 for a brief spell before Los Angeles re-acquired him.

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The leak detection program is intensified during cold weather months when frost-hardened ground can prevent gas from escaping into the atmosphere.

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Youth Profile Seen By Census Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP) — American youth are better educated, more mobile and less prone to marry than their counterparts of a decade ago. But, as voters, they're shirkers.

They also make up a sizable chunk of the nation's civilian labor force — and their incomes are rising, a fact not ignored by the country's businesses.

Census Bureau sketched out Wednesday its every-10-year profile of the nation's young between ages 14 and 24.

Youth between 14 and 24 now comprise 20 per cent of the population, compared with 15 per cent a decade ago, and 40 million now are in that age group.

The population now is younger, with a median age of 27.6 years, compared with 29.5 in 1960.

But the figures indicate the new law lowering the voting age to 18 in federal elections means politicians will have a difficult job in getting young Americans to the polls.

In the November 1968 presidential election, only 33 per cent of the 18-to-20-year-olds voted in states where they could cast a ballot for the nation's leaders.

"For all states," the report went on, "only 51 per cent of the persons 21 to 24 years old reported that they voted as compared with 70 per cent of the persons 25 years and older."

From March 1969 to March 1970, the report said, 10.3 mil-

lion persons between 14 and 24 moved. "Those 22 to 24 years old are especially mobile — 45 per cent of the persons of this age moved between 1969 and 1970."

The report showed American youth are more apt to get a more extensive education than they did 10 years ago.

Among young adults who would have recently completed their schooling 78 per cent of the whites and 58 per cent of minority persons were at least high school graduates in 1970. In 1960, the figures were 64 per cent of the whites and 39 per cent of minority descent.

Ten per cent more of the male high school graduates and nine per cent more of the women high school graduates went to college in 1970 than in 1960.

About 94 per cent of young people between ages 14 and 17 were enrolled in school, compared with 90 per cent a decade ago. The percentage of 18-and-19-year-olds enrolled was 50 per cent last year, 38 per cent in 1960.

Of 7.4 million college students, 492,000 were blacks, a 110 per cent increase in a five-year period.

In 1960, 64.9 per cent of men between 18 and 24 were single, but in 1970, it was 67 per cent. In 1960, 40.5 per cent of the women were single, but the 1970 figure climbed to 47.7 per cent.



Play It!

J. E. Mainer's Mountaineers, shown here performing last weekend at the Chicago Folk Festival, will give a concert of traditional Appalachian music at 8 p.m. tonight in MacBride Auditorium. This influential string band has been recording since 1934. Admission to the concert, sponsored by the University of Iowa Friends of Old Time Music, will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children.

— New Information Bureau Formed —

SOS Is Branching Out

By NANCY ROSS
Daily Iowan Reporter

This semester marks the beginning of Student Organization Service Informational Bureau, a branch of Student Organization Service (SOS).

The branch will include an informational bureau and an advertising agency, which will handle all publicity for student organizations through campus flyers and publications.

Still in its infancy, SOS acted as a liaison between leaders of student organizations and the student populace last semester. It will still act as a go-between, but its role on campus is rapidly expanding.

SEVERAL FUNCTIONS

Steve Miller, A3, acting consultant to SOS, told the Daily Iowan the organization began as an employment agency for student organizations. The agency, he said, provides a means through which any student may decide in which organization he is interested and how much time he may spend on volunteer work. It provides temporary part-time jobs for students and

also allows them to become acquainted with activities on campus.

SOS presently has on file about 600 applications from students living in dormitories and Greek houses. These applications describe the student's background, his interests and whether he has had any journalism experience, which would be used in advertising.

Organizations turn in requests for manpower to SOS, which informs applicants of the need for volunteer assistance. It is then the student's prerogative whether to accept.

The advertising agency, according to Miller, will distribute information, which many of the organizations don't have time to do themselves. He said it will provide valuable experience for journalism students in this field.

STUDENT SERVICE FILES

The information bureau in the Activities Center will have on file information on all other student services, such as the lecture notes series and ARH coupons.

A major accomplishment of the past semester was raising \$300 for the United Fund as SOS's special project.

A program called "Speaking Out" was also initiated, in which representatives from organizations explain their services at dorms and Greek houses. The program works both as a drive for new members and as a means of getting information out to the students, Miller said.

SOS has also formed an evaluation panel that serves as a complaint center for anyone who has a gripe about activities on campus.

Presently, the consultant to SOS and the executive board have all been chosen by Miller. SOS's constitution states that in the future these people will be chosen by the students.

Miller stated that he has played dictator for a few months just to get things started. He said that while working with other organizations he saw the need for a place where everything could be centralized.

"It is difficult for off-campus

students to get information when the whole system is loose, with no one being responsible to anyone else," Miller said.

MILLER OPTIMISTIC

Miller is optimistic that the organization will be a success. He admitted that the 110 students placed in jobs last semester represented only a fraction of the number who applied. However, he said the organizations did not request more manpower.

"The students are not apathetic," Miller stated. "They just do not have the time to devote constantly to an extra-curricular activity. With the employment agency, students may work whenever they feel they have the time."

SOS has previously been funded by Student Senate. First semester it received \$180 but recently senate has threatened to cut funds. If this occurs, money will have to come from donations by the organizations who benefit from the service, Miller said.

Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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and underwriting. Our recruiter will be on your campus February 10. Arrange an interview through your Placement Office. Then bring your questions.



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World-Wide Threat— VD Epidemic Told

NEW YORK (LNS) — Most people are unaware that there is a world-wide epidemic of venereal disease. In the United States there were more reported cases of gonorrhea than there were of hepatitis, measles, meningitis, rheumatic fever, and tuberculosis put together in 1968. In 1969 the U.S. Public Health Service survey stated that they estimated the number of cases of gonorrhea at 1.5 million and syphilis cases at 70,000. Both diseases have spread rapidly.

VD can cause infections, sterility, and brain damage, yet little is being done to fight it. Many people think that syphilis is dangerous and that gonorrhea is just a nuisance, but it's not true — both are dangerous.

Gonorrhea can cause sterility and arthritis in women and blindness in children who are born to infected mothers. In late stages syphilis can cause heart

disease, blindness, and brain damage.

Both diseases can go unnoticed until the late and most dangerous stages. For men the symptoms of gonorrhea are painful urination and / or a yellowish discharge from the penis. For women the symptoms are a grey, foul-smelling discharge and pain during intercourse. Often a woman has no symptoms at all if the infection stays in her vagina.

The early sign of syphilis in both men and women is the appearance of a chancre, which is a round raised flat sore about one quarter to one half inch in diameter. The chancre usually appears on the genitals and is usually painless. It is harder for a woman to detect the disease, since the chancre may be in her vagina, and not visible.

The second stage of syphilis

may produce body rashes and falling hair. Those symptoms may cease without any medication, as will the chancre, but the disease remains.

The Thayer-Martin Culture is the newest and most effective test for VD, but most doctors do not use it. A woman may get a negative on her test and still have gonorrhea. Even if her infection is discovered a woman with gonorrhea is not always safe. Hospitals and clinics often treat women with 2.4 million units of penicillin, the effective dose for men; a woman needs twice that much.

The VD epidemic could be stopped, and since neither gonorrhea nor syphilis are crippling until their later stages there is no reason why these diseases need be a threat. Yet last year 96 people were admitted to mental hospitals in New York City from brain damage due to syphilis.



Confrontation
Young protesters confronted city officials in the Minneapolis, Minn., City Hall Tuesday after the Monday night shooting of a drug raid suspect. Mark Salzer, 19, was shot to death by a deputy sheriff in the incident. — AP Wirephoto

Computer Seen As Medical Aid

ATLANTA, Ga. (P) — At some future date a doctor might sit at a computer console and type in the medical history, physical description and preliminary examination data of a woman suspected of having breast cancer.

And the computer, moments later, might type back a number — say 62.5 — for the doctor.

The number would mean the patient has a 62.5 per cent chance of having breast cancer. The doctor then would know he must proceed with an extensive examination that would include biopsy and X-rays.

Tentative plans for such a computer service are being mapped at Emory University and 13 other medical schools under the guidance of Dr. Robert L. Egan, a professor in radiology at Emory.

But whether the service is ever initiated at a cost approaching \$500,000 annually depends on whether funds are found to underwrite it.

The National Institute of Health and American College of Radiology indicated considerable interest when they provided \$108,427 in planning grants.

Egan, known in medical circles for refining the X-ray detection of breast cancer, says the need for such a service is critical. He points out that only 7,000 radiologists in the country are capable of detecting breast cancer and the disease kills 28,000 women annually.

The American Cancer Society says breast cancer is the leading cause of death in the female aged 40-44 and one out of every 19 women will contract the disease.

"It follows that new and radically different approaches to diagnose, treat and prevent breast cancer are needed."

Newspaper Editor Released on Bail

MADISON, Wisc. (LNS) — Mark Knops, editor of the Madison Kaleidoscope, jailed last August for contempt of court by a County Grand Jury for refusing to answer questions about the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center here, was freed in late December. Mark had been sentenced to up to six months in prison.

Mark contended at his bail hearing that he doesn't have to reveal his sources of information about the bombing to the Grand Jury just like lawyers, doctors, and clergymen don't have to. The Assistant Attorney General argued that Mark should not be granted bail "be-

cause we're gonna put the squeeze on him" while he's in jail. He argued that Mark "has the key to his cell" and will be released as soon as "he talks" — it's the duty of a citizen.

Finally, the judge released him on \$1,000 bail. Meanwhile Mark is waiting for the decision of the higher courts about whether or not he has to testify in front of the County Grand Jury. "If I'm forced to talk, no one will ever trust me again," Mark said. "This issue is especially important to the underground press because we're without protectors. We're so vulnerable."

Florida Judge Gears Up For Courthouse Shootouts

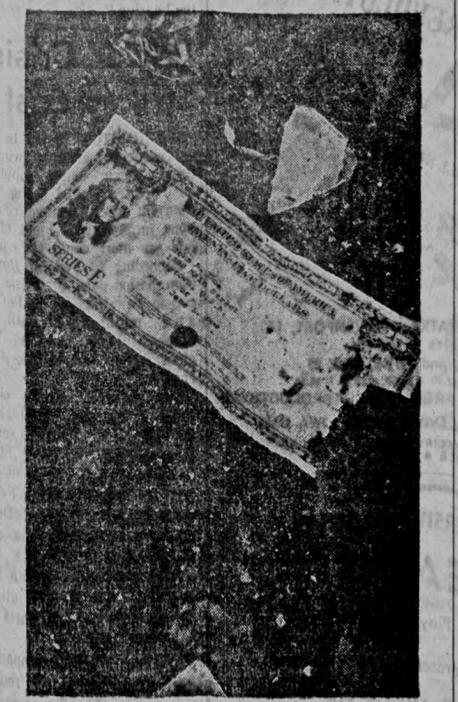
MIAMI, Fla. (LNS) — "If under his judicial robes when he presides over a criminal trial.

Another Florida judge told the New York Times recently that he carries a pistol between home and office. "I've probably given more death sentences than any other judge in Florida, and I don't want to end up like that poor fellow in San Rafael."

as a last resort they get me," says Florida Circuit Court Judge Trowbridge, "I'm going to have a fighting chance to protect myself or take one of them with me."

Trowbridge explains that last August's San Rafael California shootout which led to murder charges against Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee, convinced him to strap a .25-caliber pistol

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<p>Standing Rib Roast — EAGLE BONDING BEEF — VALU-TRIM 1 1/2 TO 2 1/2 LBS. 10.99 2 1/2 TO 3 1/2 LBS. 12.99</p> <p>Smoked Ham — SWEET SMOKED SHOULDER HAM SLICES 1 LB. 59¢</p> <p>Canned Ham — SWEET SMOKED 1 1/2 LBS. CANNED HAM 59¢</p>	<p>Smoked Ham — SWEET SMOKED SHOULDER HAM SLICES 1 LB. 59¢</p> <p>Canned Picnic — 1 1/2 LBS. CANNED HAM 59¢</p> <p>Grade A Fryers — YALU-FRESH — WHOLE BOTTLED CUT UP PEPPER 1 LB. 35¢ 2 1/2 LB. 8.99 5 LB. 16.99</p> <p>Sweet Smoked Picnic — 1 1/2 LBS. CANNED HAM 59¢</p>	<p>Why Pay More</p> <p>Tomatoes — 10-12 25¢</p> <p>Ketchup — 16-oz. 31¢</p> <p>Tomato Puree — 10-oz. 18¢</p> <p>Kidney Beans — 15-oz. 16¢</p> <p>Tomato Sauce — 15-oz. 15¢</p> <p>Pork & Beans — 15-oz. 28¢</p> <p>Crisco — 5-lb. 91¢</p> <p>Dream Whip — 4-oz. 39¢</p> <p>Fruit Cocktail — 16-oz. 25¢</p> <p>Apple Sauce — 25-oz. 29¢</p> <p>Kidney Beans — 15-oz. 14¢</p> <p>Flour — 5-lb. 39¢</p> <p>Gelatin — 3-oz. 9¢</p> <p>Tomato Sauce — 8-oz. 11¢</p>	<p>Beverages</p> <p>Folger's Coffee — 1 1/2-lb. \$1.50</p> <p>Folger's Coffee — 5-lb. \$2.77</p> <p>Coffee Crystals — 10-oz. \$1.48</p> <p>Del Monte Drink — 48-oz. 28¢</p> <p>Apple Juice — 32-oz. 29¢</p> <p>Grapefruit Juice — 32-oz. 45¢</p> <p>Tang — 27-oz. \$1.20</p> <p>Tomato Juice — 5-pack 37.99</p> <p>Prune Juice — 32-oz. 46¢</p> <p>Green Beans — 16-oz. 23¢</p>
<p>Frozen Foods</p> <p>Bread Dough — 33¢</p> <p>Mac & Cheese — 8-oz. 24¢</p> <p>Orange Juice — 16-oz. 57¢</p> <p>Chow Mein — 13-oz. 72¢</p> <p>Niblets Corn — 10-oz. 30¢</p> <p>Potatoes — 11 1/2-lb. 24¢</p> <p>Vegetables — 10-oz. 47¢</p> <p>Strawberries — 10-oz. 26¢</p> <p>Cheese Cake — 9" 91¢</p>	<p>Dairy Products</p> <p>Large Eggs — 46¢</p> <p>American Cheese — 47¢</p> <p>Lady Lee Butter — 79¢</p> <p>Soft Margarine — 35¢</p> <p>Mexico Cookies — 29¢</p> <p>Longhorn Cheese — 91¢</p> <p>Italian Cheese — 64¢</p> <p>Swiss Cheese — 47¢</p> <p>Mozzarella Cheese — 95¢</p>	<p>Household Products</p> <p>Bathroom Tissue — 27¢</p> <p>Facial Tissue — 19¢</p> <p>Teri Towels — 43¢</p> <p>Sandwich Bags — 26¢</p> <p>Garbage Bags — 45¢</p> <p>Check & Compare</p> <p>Rival Dog Food — 13¢</p> <p>Vets' Dog Food — 63¢</p> <p>Dairy Dinner — 28¢</p>	<p>Bakery Products</p> <p>White Bread — 27¢</p> <p>Sandwich Bread — 29¢</p> <p>Coney Buns — 29¢</p> <p>Coffee Cake — 49¢</p> <p>Eagle Bleach — 35¢</p> <p>Fabric Softener — 92¢</p>

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UI Students Plan Development Walk

Students from several groups met Wednesday night to begin planning another Walk for Development or Hunger Hike.

Members of ARH, CIRUNA, and AFS and students from residence halls and off-campus housing are all involved in organizing this year's walk.

Two years ago in May the first Iowa City walk was held in which several hundred participants walked all or part of the twenty seven mile route earning money from sponsors for each mile they completed.

The money collected is divided between local, state, national and sometimes international welfare programs. The division of funds and the programs selected will be decided by the organizing group.

Mike Dahm, B4, was chosen chairman for this walk. The steering committee will meet regularly to begin organizing the details of the walk and deciding on fund allocation.

This year's walk is scheduled for May 2.

Illinois Room
3:30, 7, 9 p.m.
February 4-7
Sponsored by Union Board

ICHTHUS
Ichthus will present the film "The Parable" at 7 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.



Pointed Argument

Several hundred members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) from North Dakota and Minnesota protested Wednesday against a ruling by the Commodity Credit Corporation tightening guidelines for the release of farm stored grain. The protest was held in Fargo, N.D. — AP Wirephoto

Details Revealed On 518 Freeway

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

Property owners in the path of the proposed 518 Freeway project learned the details of the project from a group of Iowa Highway Commission engineers at a public hearing Wednesday afternoon at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

The \$5.7 million project calls for construction of a four-lane divided highway with access by three interchanges in the Iowa City area.

The proposed route begins approximately two miles south of Iowa City with an interchange with U.S. 218. It extends northwesterly, passes just east of the Johnson County Home and ends at the interchange of interstates 80 and 380.

Right-of-way purchasing will begin in 1973 and construction is scheduled to be completed in 1974. The cost will be shared equally between the state of

Iowa and the federal government.

The hearing also covered the related project of relocating Iowa Highway 1, which crosses the crossed 518 Freeway.

The Iowa Highway 1 project begins on present Iowa 1 about two and a half miles southwest of Iowa City and extends in a northeasterly direction, crosses 518 Freeway and runs near Miller Avenue in Iowa City. The project ends along the present alignment of Highway 1 on Orchard Street.

The four-lane divided road will cost \$2,027,000, if it is approved, and is scheduled to be completed in 1974.

Some of those attending the hearing questioned the advisability of spending more than \$2 million to relocate Iowa Highway 1 approximately three-quarters of a mile north.

Robert Percival, district urban engineer for the Iowa Highway Commission, explained that the relocated route would provide more direct access to southern Iowa City.

Several people complained that the proposed 518 project would endanger scenic Indian Lookout Hill, south of Iowa City.

Lawrence Goodwin, a property owner in the area of the 518 Freeway project area, told the commission that the project would result in a "loss of 26 acres of farmland for a half mile of freeway. It will separate our land into two halves and will isolate our water supply from our livestock."

George W. Brown, of the Iowa Confederation of Environmental Organizations, warned that 4,000 acres of land would be usurped by the 518 project and that 8,000 additional acres would be adversely affected by water, soil and noise pollution.

He called on the commission to abandon plans for an extensive freeway system in Iowa and to spend the funds to improve primary and secondary roads in Iowa.

"Land is Iowa's most valuable resource and it must not be destroyed," he said.

City Manager Frank Smiley read a letter from the Iowa City Council supporting the proposed freeway project. The council also requested assurance that improvements in the junction of U.S. highways 6 and 218 and Iowa Highway 1 would be made.

Citizens present at the hearing complained that this hearing was the first time that definite information was given to the property owners about proposed routes.

William Tucker told the commission "This hearing is supposed to give a chance for the highway commission to hear our viewpoints, but you have described this as a basically explanatory hearing. When citizens attend they get the feeling everything is all cut and dried and nothing will change after the hearing."

Top GOP Spokesman Opposes Sharing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high level White House presentation on revenue sharing apparently left a number of House Republicans unconvinced Wednesday — including the chief GOP spokesman on revenues, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin.

Byrnes said afterward he still opposes on both practical and philosophical grounds President Nixon's proposal to turn over to state and local governments, with no strings tied, \$5 billion of the federal tax take.

Byrnes, senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, met privately with John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's staff chief for domestic affairs, and other White House spokesmen after they had briefed the conference of all Republican House members.

"But I can't accept the assumption that Uncle Sam can perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes. I don't think he has been endowed with that power."

Byrnes told newsmen he has three major objections:

- "The revenue simply isn't there. We are going to have to borrow \$47 billion in the next two fiscal years — some of it from the government's own trust funds, the rest on the market — to run the government."
- "I can't accept the assumption either that economic growth is going to give us a surplus unless there is some radical change in spending. That's growing growth of the economy."
- "I can't accept the assumption that only the states and localities have fiscal problems. The federal government is under just as great pressure for spending, if not greater."
- His philosophical objection, he said, is to the principal of allowing one governmental body to spend revenues another levies taxes to raise.

"The basic discipline on spending today is that the authorities have to go to the taxpayers for the funds. We will throw what little discipline we have out of the window when we remove the onus of taxing from the pleasure of spending."

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Power Crisis Strikes East

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented crisis of winter-time electric power supplies, the northern United States has been hit by 19 voltage reductions in 21 days — and officials say more could yet come.

According to Federal Power Commission data, the crisis began in New England on Jan. 14 and mushroomed until it reached as far south as Virginia and as far west as Chicago.

The trouble struck eight times in the power pool serving all New England, seven times in the New York State power pool, three times in the PJM interchange serving Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia and once at the Commonwealth Edison Co., the electric utility serving Chicago and parts of Northern Illinois.

The electric utility companies involved in the power reductions serve 17 million customers.

The power shortages generally are blamed on two factors — generating equipment failures which have plagued electric utilities for the past five years and unusually cold weather which put heavier than usual demands on the generating facilities remaining in operation.

HILLEL
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\$261 Million for South Korea— Reveal Military Aid Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under Secretary of State John N. Irwin II told Congress Tuesday that \$2.4 billion is being requested for the 1972 fiscal year to cover the cost of military assistance to Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Vietnam.

Responding to questions submitted in a letter by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) chairman on a joint economic subcommittee on economy in government, Irwin also outlined the Nixon administration's request for \$1.13 billion for military assistance and \$778 million for supporting assistance to countries in the United States is aiding in their maintenance of large military forces.

He said the Defense Department would administer the military aid to Laos, Thailand and Vietnam. Other military assistance programs, he said, would be administered by the Defense Department under the over-all

guidance laid down by the Department of State or in some cases by President Nixon.

Proxmire asked Irwin how the separation of military aid in economic development funds supervised by Nixon would affect supervision of military aid programs.

Irwin replied that supervision of new international security programs has not been worked out completely. But the new program will group military assistance, foreign military credit sales and supporting assistance provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

In charts submitted at the request of Proxmire the State Department disclosed that international security assistance in the fiscal year which ended last June 30 was topped by South Korea. Nationalist China received \$110.1 million in military aid, military equipment in excess of

City Leaders Ask Local Option Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — Only substantial state aid or local option taxes can adequately attack the financial woes of Iowa's cities and towns, the mayor of Sioux City warned key legislators Wednesday.

"We feel it's time the Iowa legislature recognizes its responsibility to the cities and towns of Iowa, where the vast majority of the citizens of the state live," Mayor Paul Berger of Sioux City told a meeting called by Lt. Gov. Roger W. Jepsen.

Robert Hays of the League of Iowa Municipalities reminded legislators that many Iowa cities and towns, large and small, are at or near the 30-mill limit set by law on property taxes which can be levied for general government operations and still need money.

A one-cent sales tax increase, as proposed by the league, would raise about \$60 million a year to be distributed back to cities and towns on a per capita basis in direct state aid with no strings attached.

Gov. Robert D. Ray's proposed 1971-73 budget asks a two-year total of \$11 million — less than one-tenth the league's proposed \$120 million for two years — in direct state aid to cities and towns.

The local option tax bill introduced in the House by Anderson would allow cities, towns and counties to levy sales and vehicle taxes and school districts to levy property taxes, mainly for property tax relief but also to provide some new revenue.

Troops, Rioters Clash in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Teen-aged rioters threw bottles of acid, bricks and other missiles at British troops Wednesday in a street clash which erupted when soldiers searched for clandestine arms in a Roman Catholic district.

Troops replied with rubber bullet rounds, water cannons and baton charges. Seven persons were arrested and one soldier injured.

A number of teen-aged girls were among the crowd who set fire to a bus and truck used them as a barricade. Troops pushed the vehicles aside and scattered 200 persons who faced them.

Protestant workers in an iron foundry in the Springfield Road area joined in the fighting briefly after stones crashed through foundry windows.

A military spokesman said the search turned up some political leaflets but no arms.

Repeated rioting over the past two years has resulted from religious and political differences in this British province.

Many Protestants believe Catholic militants are ready to try by force to unite Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Irish republic to the south. Catholics claim the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland has denied them equal opportunity in jobs, housing and voting.

In other developments, Protestant leaders said they expected thousands of marchers Thursday night for a demonstration against policies of the provincial government.

The government of Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark, although controlled by Protestants, has attempted to meet Catholic civil rights demands and find a middle road between the extremists.

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Egypt Completes Post-Truce Plans

By The Associated Press
Egypt announced Wednesday it had decided on its course of action after expiration of the Middle East cease-fire but refused to say what that course would be.
The armies of Egypt's Jordan and other Arab states were on

alerts, and Israel shored up its defenses along the Suez Canal. But sources in Beirut, Lebanon, and elsewhere in the Middle East remained hopeful that the six-month truce would be extended when the deadline arrives Friday midnight along the Suez Canal and the River Jordan.

Cairo radio said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will make known his government's decision at an emergency session of Egypt's parliament Thursday evening.
Egypt's public position has been that it will not renew the cease-fire, unless progress is registered at the Middle East

peace talks going on under the auspices of U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring in New York. But Egyptian leaders have indicated that, even without a truce extension, Cairo would not order a resumption of fighting, unless Egypt is attacked. Israel has said it will not fire the first shot if the truce ends.

Ray Reveals Moves to Cut State Budget

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray said Wednesday his administration has pulled out all stops in an effort to minimize a projected budget deficit.
"We don't know whether the measures we have been able to adopt here can completely clean it up," the governor told newsmen at his morning press conference.

"We do know that if our 1971-73 budget plan is adopted, we will be in good shape."
The governor made the remarks after newsmen questioned him about a plan by State Sen. Francis Messery (R-Cedar Falls) which would cut state spending enough to erase a projected \$11.1 million deficit by the end of the fiscal year.

Two major steps proposed by Messery already have been taken, Ray said, adding a third is receiving close attention.
The governor said curtailment of out-of-state travel by state employees and elimination of needless stockpiling by state

departments have been going on already.
Under close study, Ray said, is the amount of money which could be saved by postponing any building projects for which funds have been allocated but not yet committed.
He said about \$5 million might be saved through such postponements.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

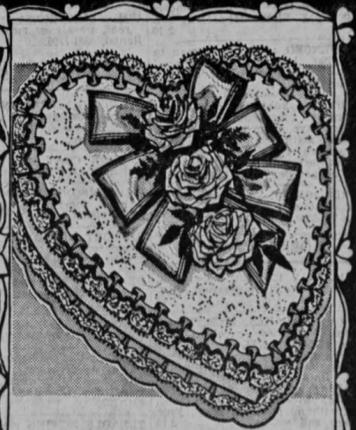
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company



You're Safe When You Save At Kmart

Storewide Discount Sale



3-LB. BOX CHOCOLATES

Reg. 6.97
3 Days **4.97**

Heart-shaped box of Brock assorted light and dark chocolates for that sweet someone you can't forget.

*Net weight



1-LB. ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Reg. 2.87. Heart of dark and milk chocolates. **2.37**

*Net Weight



CORDIAL CHERRIES

Reg. 97c
3 Days **57c** Box

16-oz. box dark or milk chocolate-covered cherries.



VALENTINE CUT-OUT CARDS

Reg. 38¢ pack of 28 cards, 40 cards, Reg. 54¢ ... **28¢**



"VALUE-PAK" CUT-OUT CARDS

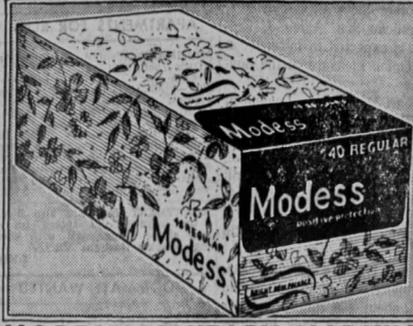
Reg. 78¢ Duo-pak of 60 Valentine cut-out cards, envelopes. **73¢**



PLATINUM PLUS®

107

Reg. 1.47. Pack of 10 blades.



MODESS® SANITARY NAPKINS

Regular or Super
Our Reg. 1.38

107

Give positive protection! Box of 40 napkins. Buy now.



12 NORFORMS®

Reg. 1.18

Reg. 1.18. Suppositories.



32-OZ. LISTERINE®

127

Reg. 1.52

Antiseptic mouthwash. *Fluid ounce Limit One



3-OZ. PRELL

47c

Reg. 84c. Large size shampoo.



100 BUFFERIN®

87c

Reg. 1.24. Relieves pain.



SCOPE® MOUTHWASH

63c

Reg. 1.03 17-oz. *family size. *Fl. oz. Limited quantity—none sold to dealers



13-OZ. HAIR SPRAY

78c

Reg. 1.16. Regular, ex-hold. *Net weight



LEMON SHAMPOO

74c

Reg. 96c. 14-ounce. *Fluid ounce



IMPERIAL PRELL®

117

Reg. 1.57

Extra rich shampoo. 16-oz. *Fluid ounce



12-OZ. DEP® GEL

74c

Reg. 97c. Super, regular. *Net weight



10.5-OZ. PACQUIN®

68c

Reg. 86c. Extra-dry lotion. *Fluid ounce



PALS® WITH IRON

242

Reg. 2.68

100-ct. multiple vitamins. Limited quantity.



INFANT FORMULAS

488c

Reg. 27c. 13-oz. *liquid.



COTTON SWABS

Reg. 47c **32c**

88-ct. Regular, sterilized.



POLISH REMOVER

Reg. 43¢ **32c**

Gentle, Cutex oily formula. *Fluid ounce

MEN'S, BOYS' NO-IRON JEANS

317 MEN'S
Reg. 3.96

266 BOYS'
Reg. 3.23

Celanese Fortrel polyester/cotton permanent press Bull denim. Western styling. Boys' slims or regular 8-18; men's 28-38. Newest colors.

(R) Fiber Industries T.M.



NEAT NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

MEN'S **177**
Reg. 2.27

BOYS' **136**
Reg. 1.96

Permanent press polyester/cotton sportshirts in bold solid, striped, fancy designs. Short sleeves, long-pointed collar. 8-18 and S - M - L.



EASY-CARE PLAY-WEAR FOR BOYS

Reg. 1.97 **127**

3 Days

JEANS. Solid colored cotton denim. 4 pockets. 4-7.

SPORTSHIRTS. Stripe or solid color 100% nylon. 4-7. Reg. 2.22. **127**