

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Snowstorm Covers State; Southwest Gets 10 Inches

By The Associated Press

The Monday session of the Iowa Legislature was a short-lived affair as the season's second major storm dumped as much as 10 inches of snow on the state before moving northward. The lawmakers met for five minutes and adjourned.

The intense northeastward moving storm was labeled "extremely dangerous" by the Weather Service and created near blizzard conditions in some areas.

Freezing rain preceded the snow in the southeast and central areas and winds up to 50 miles an hour added driving hazards in other areas. Motorists were advised to use extreme caution.

Snow was the heaviest in the southwest where up to 10 inches had fallen. The central area had about six inches and the northeast received between four and six inches.

The southeast got rain and freezing rain late Monday.

In addition, heavy thunderstorms were reported over the state Monday morning as the storm began. Lightning was blamed for a fire that destroyed a church in the little Monroe County town of Melrose.

Radio station KCOG in Centerville was knocked off the air early Monday, apparently by lightning.

The proprietor of the Delehunt Bowl in Council Bluffs blamed the winds that accompanied the storm for collapsing the roof and the north wall of the establishment early Monday. Damage was estimated at \$100,000. But Council Bluffs building inspector Jim Iden said he

doubted that the wind caused the damage.

The local weather service said the wind was blowing at 34 miles an hour at the time of the accident.

One snowplow crew at Creston reported it took two hours to make a 13-mile swing out of city and return Monday morning.

A State Highway Patrol school schedule for Iowa City was cancelled. Also put off was a legislative workshop for university and community college students scheduled Monday in Des Moines.

A number of sectional basketball games in the boys' tournament were also postponed.

More Snow Slated For 'Slush City'

Winter decided to make its presence felt again when it blessed Iowa Citizens with a combination of snow, sleet and freezing rain Monday.

Temperatures hovering near melting turned snow into slush during the day.

Weather forecasters predicted up to eight inches more of the stuff Monday night accompanied by healthy winds.

The Iowa State Highway Patrol said Monday that most highways in the area

were 100 per cent snow-packed. It also advised motorists to use extreme caution and that travel be undertaken only if absolutely necessary.

The Associated Press weather forecast for today promises ending snow with cloudy to partly cloudy skies and highs in the 20s. Wednesday will be partly cloudy with highs in the 30s in most of Iowa.

See related stories on page 3.

Nixon Asks Revamping Of Student Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon renewed his request Monday for a revamping and \$644-million expansion of college-student aid so an additional million low-income young people could receive federal education subsidies.

Repeating his commitment that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money," the chief executive told Congress in a special message:

"The program which I'm again submitting this year would benefit approximately one million more students than are currently receiving aid."

"It would assure that federal funds go first, and in largest amounts, to the neediest students, in order to place them on an equal footing with students from higher-income families."

Students from families making over \$15,000 are five times more likely to attend college than young people whose families earn less than \$3,000, he said.

Congress killed a virtually identical administration plan last year, largely because at least 300,000 middle-income students would lose eligibility for interest-subsidy loans.

The President's proposals again failed to meet the request of higher education organizations for direct government aid to colleges and universities.

But Nixon did renew his unsuccessful request of last year for a National Foundation for Higher Education within the government to finance education and explore methods for direct federal aid to institutions. The budget request for this foundation, however, was \$100 million compared to \$200 million in 1970.

Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., commissioner of education, agreed that colleges desperately need direct aid. But the administration decided to make low-income students the No. 1 priority in part because no workable formula for institutional aid has been developed, he said.

Under the President's student-aid proposal, the eligibility maximum would be \$10,000 a year taxable income for a family of four.

Maximum government aid would be \$1,400 a year per student through a mix of grants, work-study payments and subsidized loans, except for students attending high-cost colleges who could receive an additional \$1,500 a year in subsidized loans.

In general, lower-income students would receive mostly grants and work-study payments while higher-income youngsters would receive subsidized loans.

The President's proposal would increase government subsidies to colleges from \$970 million this year to \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1972.

Military Requests Draft of Doctors Beginning in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department asked the Selective Service System Monday to draft 2,100 doctors this year in the first callup of physicians since 1969.

The Pentagon said the callup of physicians, osteopaths and dentists was needed because too few medical school graduates have volunteered for military service.

Beginning in July, 1,531 doctors of medicine, 77 doctors of osteopathy and 536 dentists will be drafted into the Army, Navy and Air Force for a period of two years active duty.

Dr. Louis M. Rousset, assistant secretary of defense for health and environment, recommended to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird last month that he approve a call up of physicians after two warnings to the medical community went unheeded.

In an open letter last August, Rousset reported a 40 per cent drop in voluntary applications. This decline was believed to total more than 2,000 medical school graduates.

Rousset indicated in an interview last month that the situation had not improved since his last warning went out.



Prof. Thomas Farrell of the College of Engineering serves coffee to a group of non-violent, non-obstructive demonstrators who were protesting the presence of a recruiter from the Army Material Command at the Engineering Building Monday. The protesters, members of a group called Christians Affirming Life, left when other protesters from SDS arrived.

— Photo by George Popkin

Coffee

—No Incidents in Peaceful Demonstration—

Protesters Greet Military Recruiter

Two University of Iowa anti-war groups staged separate peaceful demonstrations outside the Engineering Placement Office Monday to protest recruiting by the Army Material Command (AMC).

Fifteen members of Christians Affirming Life sponsored a non-obstructive sit-in beginning about 11 a.m. and were joined at 1 p.m. by about 15 more protesters from Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Steve Carl, A3, a spokesman for SDS, said that AMC devices and tests weapons for the U.S. Army. He also said the demonstration was part of a build-up

for March 4, a day of nationwide demonstration against the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The Christians Affirming Life group invited the AMC recruiter to have lunch with them, but Thomas Farrell, professor of engineering communication, told the group that the recruiter had interviews scheduled during the noon hour.

Robert Engel, assistant to University Pres. Willard Boyd, termed the sit-in a "perfectly acceptable demonstration," and said the students were not violating any university regulations.

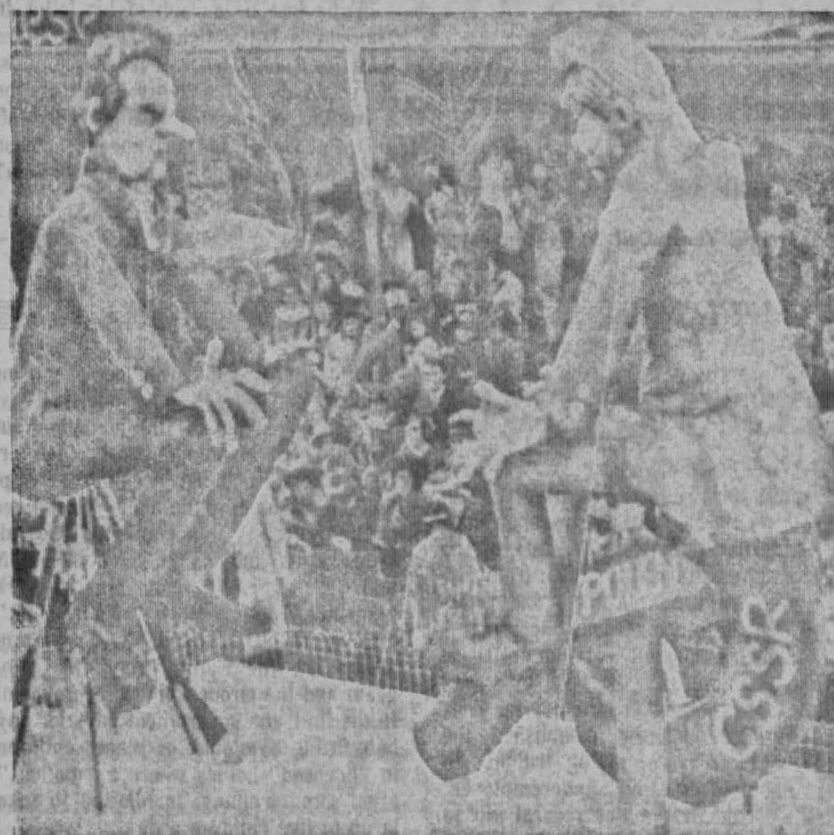
Frank Leone, A2, Iowa City, emphasized that Christians Affirming Life con-

ducted its demonstration separately from SDS.

When the group of 15 SDS demonstrators arrived, the Christians Affirming

Life group announced that their reaction had ended and left.

The SDS group picketed for a few hours without any incidents.



Parlay

Mock images of President Nixon, left, perched atop bayoneted rifles labeled "Vietnam," and of Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev face each other on a West German pre-lent carnival float Monday. The float, which was entitled "Top Level Talks," showed Brezhnev astride a hammer and sickle labeled "Poland."

— AP Wirephoto

Supreme Court to Consider Consumer Protection Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Florida woman whose stove was repossessed when she fell behind in her payments won a Supreme court hearing Monday in a case that could expand the protection of consumers against faulty merchandise.

The appeal by Margarita Fuentes of Miami was granted a review by the justices as they resumed public sessions after a four-week recess.

At the same time, the court agreed to consider: A plea to provide free lawyers to poor defendants accused of minor crimes; and an appeal by the Sierra Club against construction of a Walt Disney ski resort in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Fuentes bought the stove and a stereo set from Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in 1967. She claimed the stove was defective and halted payments while still owing \$204.05.

The store, acting under Florida law, enlisted the help of a deputy sheriff and sent two men to the Fuentes home to take back the merchandise.

Most states authorize the repossession of goods for nonpayment without any hearing before a judge. This is the central issue in the Fuentes case, which will be heard and decided next term.

Rivalling it in importance was an appeal by John Richard Argersinger, 20, of Tallahassee, Fla., convicted last year of carrying a concealed weapon.

Eight years ago, in the landmark Gideon V. Wainwright decision, the court held that states must provide free lawyers to impoverished defendants brought to trial for serious crimes.

However, the court never has said whether lawyers must be assigned to defendants when the crime is a misdemeanor.

Argersinger, a gas station attendant, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months. He succeeded where several petitioners since 1963 have failed: he persuaded the Supreme Court that it is time to settle the matter.

The Sierra Club won a hearing on its claim that the luxurious Disney ski resort would cause irreparable harm to public land. The club's conservationists also contend government officials exceeded their authority in giving the Disney people a green light.

Court Upholds Lewdness Rap Against Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on an 8-0 vote Monday let stand an Iowa Supreme Court decision upholding the lewdness conviction of eight Grinnell College students who held a strip-in to protest Playboy magazine's use of female nudes for profit.

By not acting on the lower court's decision, the high court refused to consider the question of whether nudity is a constitutionally protected form of expression.

The five women and three men were fined \$200 each for violating an Iowa law forbidding "open and gross lewdness" or indecent exposure.

The eight disobeyed Feb. 5, 1969 at a sex education lecture on the Grinnell campus attended by about 80 other persons, sang a song with a religious theme and put their clothes back on after about 10 minutes.

The Iowa Supreme Court last June 23 ruled 5-3, with one abstention, to uphold the convictions. The majority opinion held that the lewdness law prohibits willful nudity in places where it is counter to "firmly accepted norms or rules of public behavior and decency."

The target of the eight's protest was Brice Draper, a Playboy representative at the sex education lecture, who was attending to take part in a scheduled discussion of "The Playboy Philosophy." Leaflets were distributed in advance of the strip-in calling Playboy "money changer in the temple of the body."

Problem Game

weather in Iowa a parking problem's basketball game and Purdue's will close all

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Letters: Women on Childcare

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Another light-year or so

An "elite" battalion of Thieu-Ky troops met the enemy the other day. Three hundred of them were killed, the other 150 turned tail and ran.

When U.S. medical evacuation helicopters landed to evacuate the wounded, uninjured troops tried to cling to the landing skids to escape. Door gunners said they had to kick some able-bodied South Vietnamese soldiers off so that the helicopter could get off the ground.

In another incident, a U.S. helicopter landed under fire to pick up wounded but 19 unwounded scrambled aboard and the helicopter had no choice but to take off without the casualties to escape the fire of the North Vietnamese.

So the North Vietnamese are kicking hell out of the mercenaries in Thieu's army. And under attack, the puppet troops are showing their unwillingness to die in order that the United States can maintain a foothold in Southeast Asia.

But, the real news in all of this is the response from Washington. The Associated Press says, "In Washington, administration officials, however, held to the position that South Vietnamese operation in Laos is proceeding according to expectations."

A persuading argument could be made for letting the idiocy of administration officials speak for itself.

But that is not the business of editorial writers, so we plunge on. Questions must be raised. Is it really possible that Washington expected this rout? Is it really possible that they anticipated the actions of the puppet troops when faced with attack? And if so, why was this venture begun?

It is entirely possible that Nixon wants an excuse to invade North Vietnam, thereby provoking China into action.

Incredible? Far-fetched? What has not been incredible about this continuing fiasco? From our initial involvement when we were paying for the operations of the French in Indochina to our invasion of Laos, the entire affair has been incredible.

But, of course, that is not the only possible explanation. It is entirely possible that the administration officials are lying through their teeth, that this latest incident is only one more in a series of humiliating defeats for the U.S. and Saigon. If it is this latter situation which exists, the credibility gap has just widened another light-year or so.

In any event, whether things are, in fact, going as planned, whether we recklessly squandered all those lives, North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese, Laotian and American for some obscure reason, or whether Nixon's officials are lying and lying in the face of another humiliating defeat, the situation demonstrates, once more and dramatically the total lack of rationality in the White House and the Pentagon.

— Leona Durham

Faculty jury duty

It's not often that the American Association of University Professors makes local headlines for reform efforts, but it did it last week when it was announced that AAUP is polling this university's professors as a first step toward pushing for the repeal of a state law exempting professors from jury duty.

Under the present law, says local AAUP Pres. Eric Bergstrom, "professors as a class aren't even considered eligible for duty." If the local executive committee considers support for repeal of that statute adequate it promises to begin a lobbying campaign to get it off the books and get professors into the jury box.

In principle, this is a step in the right direction. Not only is the executive committee well advised to poll the membership about something it is initiating, but the concept of removing special class privilege is one well worth working for.

— Cheryl Miller

The arrest of the merry pranksters was undoubtedly warranted — wine is as dangerous as dope in the spring, and generosity is equally hazardous. But the use of unnecessary force is merely a power trip . . . a dangerous one. Polarization comes from both sides, not just the "radical element." If pigs are the people, why don't they act like it?

Sarah Sammons
Anne Sammons
Marilyn Kellen
Jim Mayer
David Gross

Teachers too

To the Editor:

In regard to Ruard Vanderploeg's fine article on the "Open Classroom" which began . . . "Nearly 200 parents and students jammed the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium. . ."

It should be added that many local teachers were in attendance as well. I think the omission was regrettable.

Sue Haefner
313 Ronalds

Who makes war?

To the Editor:

I would be remiss in my duty as a citizen if I did not register with individual members of the Supreme Court my strong disapproval of their refusal to hear the challenge of the Massachusetts Legislature as to the constitutionality of the Viet Nam War.

Our Constitution, in establishing three co-equal branches of government, specifically delegates war-making authority to the Congress. The Executive Branch has usurped this power in Korea and Viet Nam with tragic results.

History will judge the laxity of the Judicial and Legislative Branches in these tragedies.

Massachusetts has always led the fight when American freedoms are threatened. The American people must realize that they are the only sovereign in this land and that when they shed their blood that decision must only be made by their duly elected representatives in Congress.

Are we sheep?

Kenneth D. Tomkinson
12 Dolphin Dr.
Vero Beach, Florida

No elections?!

To the Editor:

In the last paragraph of his letter in Thursday's D.I., Michael Dykstra states that the Rand Corporation was commissioned to do a feasibility study on the possibility of elections being called off in 1972. Would he, or anyone, please send me the source of this information? Thank you.

Susan Paradise
722 Hawkeye Drive

parent from the university's married student community!

Janet Kohen, G
534 Hawkeye Ct.

Spring coming.

To the Editor:

To the People:

Wednesday, 3:10 p.m.: Running, shrieking crazed through the soggy spring streets of Iowa City this afternoon. . . Stopped at the corner of DuBuque and College by a friendly yell from a truck, "Hey, want some wine?" We replied with a general chorus of, "We've had enough, thanks," and trucked on down College Street. Turned around to catch a frisbee, and noticed the truck stopped by a cycle cop. Walked on back to check it out . . . felt as if it were our fault. Cop standing in the street, talking to the guys in the truck. We walked out to ask what had happen-



Credit: Women's Liberation, Red Star Quick Rising Yeast Cell & Revolutionary Art Collective.

To the Editor:

The University of Iowa needs daycare for younger children (under two) at low cost with parents being able to work in the center instead of paying in cash. The city has centers for older children if the parents can afford to pay. Naturally, knowing this, the University Faculty Daycare Committee has decided to duplicate the existing service.

The Child Development Center says it doesn't know enough about younger children to run a center. But the parents and would-be workers do, and so do the existing free centers. The state says there are no standards for under two's so they can't be in a center, and the university follows. But the laws of a democracy do not say you can't do things that we haven't permitted you to do. The law does allow whatever it doesn't specifically ban.

The committee has to charge parents \$50 a month and will require about four hours labor per week from parents whose children are there full time. Research assistants get \$2 an hour. Parents will thus be paying the equivalent of \$88 a month for the dubious pleasure of having experts control, prod, and generally use their children as research subjects. Maybe when they limited the center to 16 subjects, the committee was being charitable.

Sherry L. Jenkins, LI

To the Editor:

All of the planning for the university's "model" child care center has been done without the direct involvement of parents. Even the university's expropriating two student apartments for the site was done without consulting or even informing the neighboring residents. Further, Mr. Healy's committee has said that it was going to work to establish new standards for child care, yet it is beginning by designing a center which essentially follows old standards.

The only model involved is one of insensitivity and arrogance of medical faculty and professional educators.

Nancy Snyder, G

To the Editor:

The proposed daycare center for Hawkeye Court and Drive is just one more deception that the University hopes its captive student audience will accept without questioning. The members of the university ad hoc committee claim they are providing a service for the married student but in fact the children in that center will be providing a service to them by being used as subjects for research by professionals who seek to expand their territorial control and professional prestige. To make matters worse, the parents are asked to pay for its use.

Who are they kidding? What parent is willing to pay researchers to experiment on his or her child? Who, in addition, will also put their time and energy into cleaning up the center after the coordinators and experimenters have finished their projects? Not any concerned

Government & childcare

One method of judging the worth of a society is to analyze how it takes care of its children.

The more productive, industrialized and wealthier the society, the better able it is to provide adequate and superior child-rearing techniques and facilities.

By this standard, the U.S. is a primitive, underdeveloped nation — at least as far as its majority (the working class, the poor and national minorities) are concerned.

All socialist countries are miles ahead in childcare. Virtually all industrialized capitalist countries, too, leave the U.S. far behind.

THE NIXON PLAN

According to the "revolutionary" rhetoric of President Nixon's state of the union address last month, the U.S. is going to try to catch up. The Nixon administration is launching a daycare program as part of its proposed Family Assistance Plan (FAP), funded with \$386 million.

There is at catch, however. As in other aspects of the welfare reform program, there is a must-work provision. Women with children more than six years old must take a job in order to receive daycare — any job offered, even if it pays a minimum or is far below the skill-level of the woman involved.

Actually, this is only one of a number of "catches" which transform the daycare program into something less than "revolutionary."

Is \$386 million enough for a daycare program? Why is daycare part of a welfare plan? Will FAP lead the way toward solving the daycare "disaster" in this country?

FAP is supposed to develop daycare for 150,000 children less than six years old and 400,000 school-age children. But the money would have to be spread pretty thin: the administration's report on FAP says 60 of every 1,000 children are on welfare. Since there are 55.3 million children under 14, this means more than three million children altogether less than 14 years old are on welfare.

The White House Conference on Children, held last December, agreed that year-around, full-day programs would cost "at least \$2,000" per child; the current average federal estimate — which Rep. Shirley Chisholm calls "conservative" — is \$1,600 a year, and other experts call for between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year for each child. Spending \$2,000 a year for each of three million children calls for \$6 billion, \$5.6 billion more than FAP provides.

NO DAYCARE FOR OTHERS?

What about care for the children not on welfare whose mothers work? In 1969, 30.5 million working women had 11.6 million children under 16. Five million, or almost half, were less than six years old. Only 12 per cent, or 640,000, were cared for in licensed centers; and some experts say this figure is an over-estimate.

The 88 per cent, or six million children, not cared for in licensed centers spend the day wherever the mother can make an "arrangement," which usually amounts to babysitting, not professional care. Most children in the U.S. are consigned to "the garbage can," said Howard James, Pulitzer prize winner for his book, "Children in Trouble."

But even if Nixon gave as high as \$22 billion which some experts say is minimum funding, FAP still strikes a crippling blow at welfare children. The \$1,600 a year for a family of four perpetuates the "poverty cycle" into which the children are born. The low income insures that children who might otherwise get a chance get none.

The White House conference, which drew over 4,000 childcare experts from around the country for the once-a-decade meeting, called for a "reordering of national priorities beginning with a basic family income adequate for the needs of children" and said \$6,500 should be the minimum family income. The National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) calls for at least \$5,500.

REVENUE SHARING

FAP is not Nixon's only blow against

childcare for welfare and poverty children. His "great goal" of revenue-sharing, announced in his 1971 state of the union address, takes \$10 billion from federally-funded urban projects and redirects it to the cities. Among the projects from which funds will be taken are those stated especially for the poor by Presidents Johnson and Kennedy. In 1962, for instance, Johnson established the Manpower program, giving training to the unemployed and underemployed. This was the first major federal aid to education specifically for the poor since the school milk program began in 1954. In 1964, the Economic Opportunity Act gave grants for work-study programs for students of low-income families, opened the Job Corps and gave training and work experience in welfare programs. Money taken from these programs would be sent back to the cities minus the provision that it be spent for the poor.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

But not only the federal government cheats people. In the average welfare deal, the federal government puts up 75 per cent of the payments and city and state governments each put up matching funds of 12.5 per cent. But many local governments refuse to allocate even the 25 per cent needed to get the matching federal funds. They say it costs too much.

The administration says, "The present welfare system has been a failure. . . In the last decade, the cost of aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) have more than tripled. The caseload has more than doubled."

The administration's aim is "that needy families with children will be restored to self-supporting, independent and useful roles in their communities." This means getting the poor off welfare, which Nixon would do through work-training programs and daycare. The present major government-funded work-training programs are WIN (Work Incentive Program) and CEP (Concentrated Employment Program).

TROUBLE AHEAD

The kind of daycare provided for WIN

enrollees may signal what lies ahead for children under FAP. WIN calls for daycare services "outside the home" — but if that isn't available, "all other arrangements, such as care in the recipient's own home, in the home of relatives or babysitters" is acceptable. The administration intends to combine WIN and CEP and FAP, changing the work "incentive" into a work "requirement."

Government-sponsored daycare programs are the Family Day Care program and the Group Day Care program. In the first, the government pays for any babysitting available, or places children in "licensed" homes where a "mother," after some training, is allowed to take in up to five children a day.

Rep. Chisholm said, "If you're lucky, a family care center means that the child will be safe, clean, fed and lovingly cared for by a gentle soul who likes children. More likely than not you won't be lucky and the person in charge may be emotionally disturbed, uneducated, alcoholic or so old that they need help themselves. . ."

A study of daycare centers in 90 cities that examined 2,000 centers and homes was conducted by Mary Keyserling, former head of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau. The survey gathered many "horror stories," including one home, licensed for six children, that took in 46, with only one "mother." "Eight infants were tied to cribs," Keyserling said. "Toddlers were tied to chairs; and three, four and five-year-olds coped as best they could."

Group Day Care is usually run by the Department of Social Services in conjunction with voluntary — usually religious — agencies. In "Childcare — Who Cares," Vicki Brietbart called this setup "one step more socialized than the in-home model, but essentially minimum babysitting for poor working mothers."

WHITES PREFERRED

The agencies must follow guidelines regulating facilities, equipment, etc, but they are allowed to accept and reject whom they wish and most don't accept black or Puerto Rican children. Since they are federally funded, this is against the law, but nothing seems to be done about it.

Nixon's plan would add profit-making daycare centers to the roster. Where the

women's movement is strongest and the demand for daycare the most insistent, opposition to private business taking care of children is vehement. The argument against business moving in is that profit and good care aren't compatible.

In the New Republic, Joseph Featherstone compared privately run daycare centers to nursing homes for old people, which had made "fortunes out of federal Medicare and Medicaid windfalls, without any improvement in their abysmal services."

"In many respects, Featherstone said, "the analogy is intriguing: young children and old people suffer the worst of any groups from the existence of age-ghettos in our society. Relatives of old people, like parents of young children, do not always know what a good program is, and in some cases don't want to know. The complaints of the young and the old do not always get heard."

Companies interested in daycare included United Fruit, Standard Oil of New Jersey and U.S. Steel. One exploratory meeting held in New York City and attended by these large companies included a session called, "fleecing the preschool sheep."

FRANCHISERS MOVE IN

Franchise daycare, also looming on the scene, is still in the experimental stages for two reasons: it is expensive — \$21,000 to more than \$40,000 in initial capital is required — and until recently companies could not be sure the government was willing to chip in. Now that this is assured, a spurt in their growth is inevitable. Some franchisers predict profit on enrollments of more than 55 per cent; others on enrollment of more than 80 per cent.

Franchised and other private centers in operation charge from \$20 to \$40 a week for all-day care for each child. If the \$2,000 figure for good care is correct, the centers can only break even if they are giving first-rate care. Profits will have to be made at the expense of good food, well-trained teachers, first-rate equipment, etc.

Whichever way Nixon's \$386 million is spread out for daycare, the allotment won't speak to the most "overriding concern" of the White House conference: "the elimination of racism. . . which cripples all children."

A panel said: "The president should make the elimination of racism and all discrimination against minorities the No. 1 priority of his administration. We insist he address his moral authority as president to this issue. . ."

But Nixon merely demonstrated his insensitivity to the thinking of the childcare experts when he urged them, at the opening of the conference Dec. 13, to pass FAP.

Separatist treatment of the poor — mostly black and other third world people — is inherent in Nixon's plan. Dorothy Pittman, chairwoman of the Ad Hoc Committee to expand Community-Controlled Daycare, said Washington's daycare policy has an "outdated, patronizing, social-work approach to poor people. . . Only people who have a certain low income can receive the services. . . A community daycare center must have kids from all kinds of families: black, white, Spanish, poor and middle class."

CLASSES DIVIDED

Chisholm told Congress why "daycare should not be limited to the poor. First, income limitation and tests are demeaning. Second, because those just over the line, the working poor, those with a foothold in the middle class and those in the middle class need this resource. . . as well as the poor."

"Third," Chisholm continued, "programs exclusively for the poor. . . are not popular. . . All of us are vividly aware of the splits and tensions in this country between the poor and the working class. . . Let's not aggravate those tensions. The poor and the working class have the same needs and the same problems: low wages, inflation, lack of job opportunities, poor educational resources, frustration with impersonal bureaucracy and the lack of daycare facilities. . . they are the same problems. Do not pit these people against each other."

The president's single-minded purpose to get the poor off the welfare rolls and to use \$386 million for daycare as an excuse to force women with children to work was clearly seen in his state of the union speech. In the last Congress FAP was HR 16311. Now it is HR 1. Nixon will do his best to get it passed.

— Renee Blakkan
— (reprinted from the Guardian)

Lt. Calley Testifies In Massacre Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. took the witness stand at his My Lai massacre trial Monday, and testified that his Army training was short on the rules of warfare, but long on unquestioning obedience to orders.

"Was it a training of: Do first and ask later?" the 27-year-old defendant was asked as he testified on charges of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

"Yes, sir," replied Calley, 5-foot 3, whose only decoration on his tunic was a Combat Infantryman's badge. He also holds the Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster, a Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal, among others.

Calley was asked about the nature and extent of his instructions about the Geneva convention, which outlines the rules of warfare and the treatment of civilians and captured enemy soldiers.

"I know there were classes," Calley replied. "I can't remember any of the classes. Nothing stands out in my mind that I was taught in these classes."

As to his indoctrination in obedience to orders, Calley testified:

"All orders were to be assumed legal. It was a soldier's job to carry out any order given to the best of his ability. You could be court-martialed for refusing an order and in the face of the enemy you could get the death penalty."

As for weighing the legality or illegality of an order before executing it, Calley said:

"I was never told that I had a choice."

One of the most important facets of Calley's defense is the contention that when he went into My Lai he was acting under orders of superiors to kill everything that moved in the village. There has been defense testimony that he lacked the mental capacity to judge the order on the basis of its legality.

Calley's court martial began Nov. 12. After frequent interruptions in the trial, he finally made his long awaited witness stand appearance, taking the oath in a low voice at 2:12 p.m. He was his usual neat self in his olive drab uniform. He appeared relaxed in the witness stand, answering ques-

tions in a crisp and rapid voice. Calley's testimony started off in a low key, as he recited events in his childhood, school-days and young manhood.

The defendant testified he never took drugs, had no police record, excepting minor traffic citations.

Calley's mental capacity to premeditate the murder of Vietnamese civilians is an issue at his trial. At one point, telling why he quit a job as insurance investigator, he said:

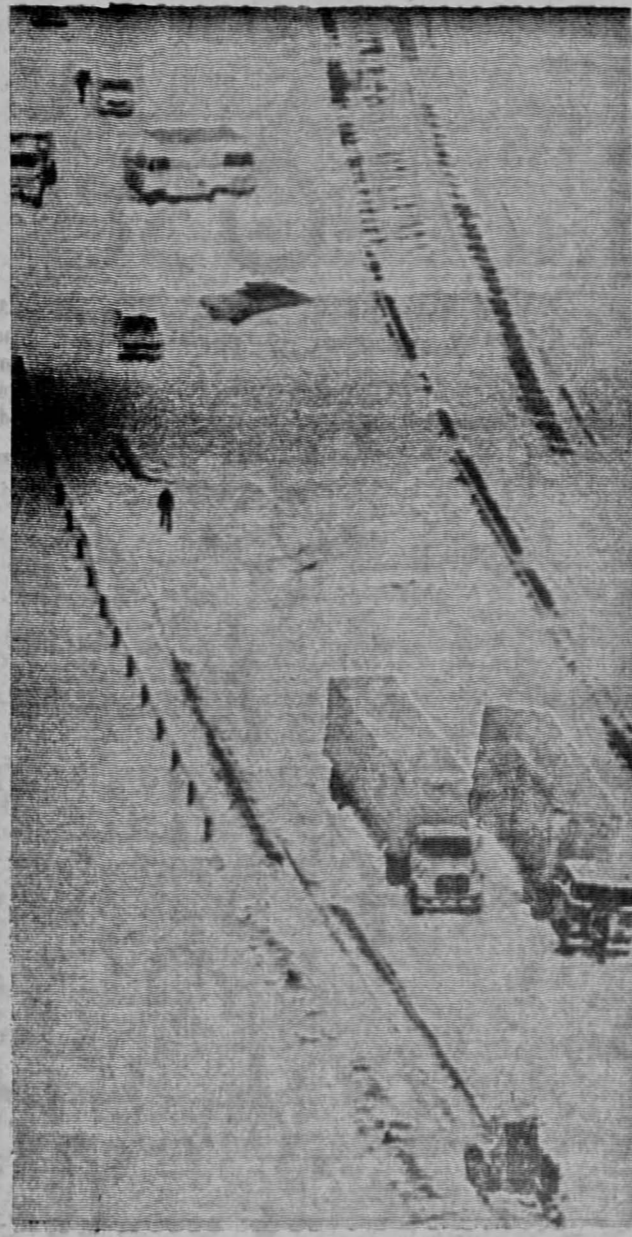
"I just realized very rapidly that I didn't have the mental capacity to find out where people were hiding. I really wasn't doing an adequate job."

Earlier, a defense psychiatrist testified in reference to My Lai that he did "not believe that we should hold any one person responsible for it."

Dr. Wilbur Hamman of Arlington, Va., was questioned by the prosecution during cross-examination.

The defense has offered testimony that Calley's actions at My Lai followed a briefing he received the night before the assault from his company commander, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, ordering every living thing in the village exterminated.

Hamman quoted Calley as telling him that at least 40 Vietnamese captives were shot on direct orders from Medina in the midst of the assault to "blast 'em."



Snowbound

About 400 cars were listed as stranded between Wichita and Wellington, Kansas, Monday after a record-breaking 12-inch snowfall which closed highways in most portions of the state. — AP Wirephoto

Winter Storm Hits East of Rockies

By The Associated Press

An intense late winter storm whipped the eastern half of the nation Monday, flinging heavy snow, sleet and freezing rain across the Midwest and setting off violent thunderstorms in the southeast.

The storm dumped four to 12 inches of snow from Oklahoma to Iowa since Sunday, and forecasters predicted an additional four to eight inches before it tapered off.

Heavy snow and blizzard warnings were issued for parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa and travelers and heavy snow warnings were out for an area from South Dakota to Michigan.

In the Mississippi Delta areas of Louisiana and Mississippi, residents were recovering from a rash of tornadoes that pillaged the area Sunday night, killing 84 persons and injuring hundreds.

Traffic came to a standstill in the snow, forcing numerous school and business closings. Ice-glazed roads made travel hazardous in the Midwest.

A massive traffic snarl extended from Oklahoma to Iowa, and hundreds of travelers were stranded on snow-packed highways.

In Nebraska, blizzard conditions followed some of the worst

flooding in years. Gov. J. James Exon asked the federal government to declare 15 communities in the northeastern area of the state a disaster area.

In Oklahoma, up to 30 inches of snow blanketed some communities and strong gusts whipped the snow into drifts up to 15

feet high. Military helicopters and ammunition carriers were pressed into service to speed pregnant women to hospitals and deliver insulin to a diabetic youth in a rural area.

The storm system prompted a weather watch for snow, sleet and freezing rain in an area

of the Northeast from New York State to Maine.

To the south, a tornado watch was posted for sections of the Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia and Florida.

Cold air surging behind the storm system was expected to produce a hard freeze overnight as far south as southern Texas.

Tornadoes Kill 84 In Mississippi Delta

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes which tore through dozens of towns in the Mississippi and Louisiana Deltas killed 84 persons, left hundreds homeless and virtually destroyed the Mississippi community of Inverness, officials reported Monday.

National Guardsmen, inmates from the state prison at Parchman and numerous volunteers were enlisted for the cleanup operation.

Estimates were that winds ex-

ceeded 100 miles per hour as 50 to 100 funnels skipped across the countryside.

Observers said splintered lumber lay scattered along the main highways through the Delta where frame houses had exploded under the force of the whirling winds.

In Washington, President Nixon declared a major disaster for the state of Mississippi.

Hardest hit was the small town of Inverness, where 90 per

cent of the business area was blown apart. About 75 per cent of the residential area was destroyed. Thirteen persons died in Inverness, in Sunflower County.

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Seek Insurance Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's new national health-care plan envisions regulating "an essentially unregulated" insurance industry, Secretary of Health Elliott L. Richardson told a Senate subcommittee Monday.

"The abuses that have been reported in the past — lack of clarity on coverage and exclusions, failure to perform claims and utilization reviews, exclusions of high-risk groups, and sudden cancellations of policies — will be fairly but firmly dealt with," he said. He testified before a panel headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) a critic of the Nixon proposal.

Richardson added: "I am aware that there are some who are uneasy about the partner-

ship we propose with the insurance industry, an essentially unregulated industry. This has surely been an anomaly in the past. It need not and will not be.

"This administration is proposing that the insurance industry be regulated. We shall see to it that citizens have better and cheaper coverage through competition among carriers."

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Crum Bribed General

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. promoter, known as "the money king of Vietnam," boasted he had little to fear from American military investigators because a friendly general "was costing him at least \$1,000 a month," a Senate witness testified Monday.

Jack Bybee, once general manager for two sales operations run by William J. Crum in Vietnam, testified Crum told him he had asked former Army Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole to intervene to protect him from American and South Vietnamese police and to ruin his competition.

Bybee told the Senate's permanent investigation's subcommittee the general allowed Crum to store smuggled goods on the Long Binh reservation that is the headquarters of the U.S. Army in Vietnam, thus shielding him from raids by the Vietnamese Fraud Repression Squad.

In addition, Bybee said, this gave Crum the decided competitive advantage of being able to deliver merchandise almost immediately.

And when a competitor in slot machine sales to GI clubs was taking business away from Crum's Sarl Electronics Co., Bybee testified Crum had told him he asked Cole to initiate an investigation by U.S. and South Vietnamese police.

That investigation led to a raid, Bybee said, resulting in such heavy fines by the South Vietnamese government that the competitor firm was forced out of business.

"Mr. Crum frequently boasted he had paid for that raid," Bybee testified. "But the price was worth it because his competitor had been driven from business."

Cole has been subpoenaed to testify before the Senate subcommittee.

Now 51, the Nebraska native was removed last year from his last position as commander of

the European post exchange system, reduced to colonel, stripped of the Distinguished Service Medal awarded him in Vietnam and ordered to retire.

The Army gave no details of its case against the general, saying only he had been found lacking in the integrity expected of a general officer.

Cole's attorney called the action unjustified, and said Cole would take all steps necessary to reverse the decision and win his vindication.

Reciting a litany of bribes, kickbacks, Swiss bank accounts, the illegal use of government purchase orders, and black market currency manipulations, Bybee said that in his opinion, at least 90 per cent of the club custodians and PX officials he encountered in Vietnam were dishonest.

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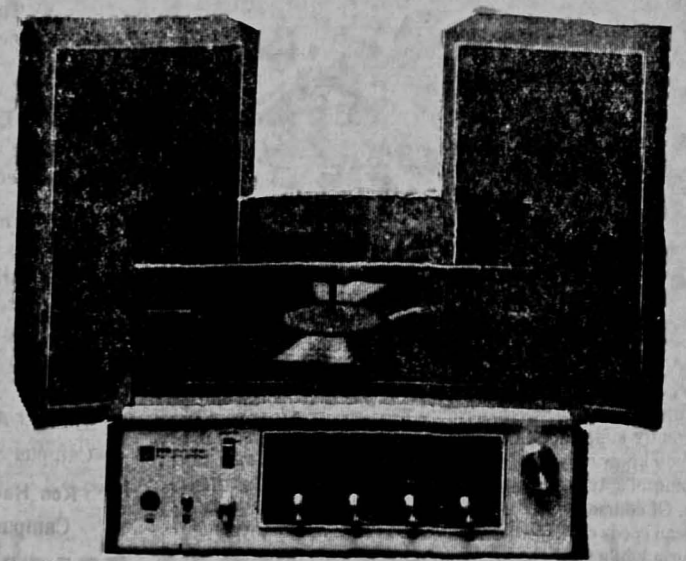
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Iowa Seeks Revenge Tonight at Ohio State— Hawks Tackle 2nd-Place OSU

The Iowa basketball team has a grudge to settle with Ohio State when the two Big 10 teams collide tonight at 6:30 (Iowa time) at Columbus.

The Hawkeyes, 3-5 in the Big 10 and 8-10 overall, suffered their worst loss of the season when the Buckeyes ransacked them, 97-76, on Iowa's home court in the Big 10 opener.

Since then the Hawkeyes have upset Illinois and beaten Wisconsin and Northwestern, but have suffered morale problems after two point losses to Indiana and Purdue and a road loss to Minnesota 88-76.

Losing narrow ballgames has become a habit for the Hawks—seven of its 10 losses have been only 17 points.

"It isn't pleasant to lose a heartbreaker like the Purdue game and look forward to Ohio State," said Iowa Coach Dick Schultz after his team blew a 19-point lead to Purdue, losing, 37-85.

"It's hard to tell how the club will react. I hope to pull them together, not only for Ohio State, but for all the remaining ball games," Schultz continued.

The Buckeyes are in second place in the Big 10 with an 8-1 record, and with any luck, could tie unbeaten Michigan for the league lead with a victory tonight.

The Buckeyes, 14-5 for the season, were ambushed by

Michigan State early in the season for their only Big 10 loss. Michigan, 8-0, continues to lead the conference, but the Wolverines travel to Indiana tonight to play the third-place Hoosiers (6-2).

IOWA		OHIO STATE	
Grabinski, 6-6	F	Wagar, 6-8	F
Hazley, 6-6	F	Minor, 6-5	F
Kunert, 6-11	C	Witte, 7-0	C
Brown, 6-3	G	Clemons, 6-3	G
Lusk, 5-10	G	Hornyak, 6-1	G

While the Hawkeyes were losing to Purdue in stereotyped style last weekend, the Buckeyes used sophomore guard Alan Hornyak's 23 points to whip Northwestern, 84-72, to stay only a half game behind Michigan.

While the Buckeyes have won eight of their last nine, the Hawks are riding a three game losing streak and were down in the dumps after losing to Purdue in the final seconds which they had led all the way.

Guard Fred Brown, the best thing Milwaukee has produced since Schlitz beer, poured in a career high of 37 points as he connected on 15 of 18 shots in the losing effort.

The Hawks beat Purdue in everything but points on the scoreboard Saturday as they they outshot the Boilermakers from the field, 50.8 per cent to

50.7 per cent and from the charity line, 86.4 per cent to 67.9 per cent and outrebounded Purdue, 39-38.

Center Omar Hazley also hit a career high in that game with 14 and forward Sam Williams hit a respectable 8 of 15 from the field for 17 points.

The Buckeyes' attack is centered around guards Alan Hornyak and Jim Clemons, center Luke Witte and forward Mark Minor. All scored in double fig-

Five Titles To Hawks in Track Meet

The Iowa track team captured five titles while Northern Iowa and Loras took three apiece in the Iowa Federation track meet at the Recreation Building in Iowa City Saturday.

Iowa freshman sprinter Craig Johnson won his fourth straight 300-yard run, but suffered his first loss of the season when he was edged in the 60-yard dash by Loras' Keith Bell. Johnson had beaten Bell in the same event a week ago.

The Hawkeyes finished 1-2-3 in the pole vault as Phil Wertman, Lynn Ovesor and John Tefer tied for first place with vaults of 15-6.

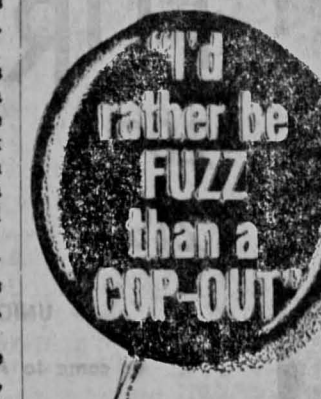
The Iowa track team won both of the meets relay events. The Iowa medley relay team (John Criswell, Rich Hexum, Bob Schum and Dave Eastland) captured that title with a time of 10:01.4.

Johnson, Bill Steussy, Steve Hempel and Dave Larsen also teamed to win the mile relay for the Hawks with a time of 3:23.4.

Bill Herchwan, competing unattached, won the high jump with a leap of 6-11, defeating Drake's Rick Wanamaker, an Olympic decathlon hopeful, by five inches.

Iowa's other title came in the shotput which Tom Wallace won with a toss of 52-5.

Other victors were: Rich Twedt, UNI in the 2-mile; Arnold DeAnda, St. Ambrose, in the 1000 yard; Tom Graves, Drake, in the 50-yard high hurdles; Ken Wessely, UNI, in the long jump; Wessely in the 70 lows; Walter Ewing, SA, in the triple jump; and Tom Bryan, Loras, in the 600.



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ures when Ohio State embarrassed Iowa Jan. 9.

Hornyak, who scored 30 against the Hawks, leads the way with a 23 point average.

The seven-foot Witte follows with a 19.4 average and All-Big 10 guard Clemons with 18.9. Iowa guard Brown continues to lead the Hawks and the conference in scoring with a 33-point average as second-place George McGinnis of Indiana scored only 32 against Illinois.

— Jay Ewoldt



That's What You Call Teamwork—

Iowa basketball players Sam Williams (14), Omar Hazley (40) and Ken Grabinski appear to be fighting amongst themselves for a rebound during Saturday's loss to Purdue. Watching are Purdue's George Faerber (33) and Bill Franklin (23). — Photo by Diane Hypes

Iowa Gymnasts Shine, Vault Past Illini for Biggest Victory

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Dean Showalter and Barry Slotten led the Iowa gymnastics team to its biggest victory of the season as the Hawks vaulted by Illinois, 162.35-159.45, Saturday night at the Field House. Showalter outdistanced all competitors in winning the meet's all-around title, finished in a tie with Iowa's Carl Walin for first place in the still rings and grabbed off seconds in the horizontal bar and vaulting events.

His 53.20 total points in the all-around competition beat Illinois' Bob Swonick, who finished second by more than two points. He scored 9.10 to tie Walin in the rings, 9.20 to grab second in vaulting and 9.15 as runnerup in the horizontal bar.

Slotten was not to be outdone as he won two individual titles for the Hawks. Slotten won the floor exercise with a 9.55 score and recorded a 9.50 to capture the vaulting crown.

Actually it was an impressive team effort that won the meet

for Iowa and assistant coach Neil Schmitt singled out his entire squad for its performance.

"This was our best meet of the year," Schmitt remarked Sunday. "Three points is a pretty big win over good competition. But we still need a



BARRY SLOTTEN
Wins Two Titles

little more shaping up and I think it will come in the next few weeks."

"Rudy Ginez gave his best performances of the year in the parallel bars and the horizontal bar," Schmitt added. "Even though he didn't win either one (he was third in the parallel bars), his performances added to the team's depth."

The only surprise loser for the Hawks was Ken Liehr's second place in his specialty, the side horse. The Illini's Ken Barr recorded a 9.70 to edge Liehr's 9.50, but Schmitt wasn't at all displeased with Liehr's showing.

"Ken gave a good performance and was a little unhappy when the judges scored Barr that high," Schmitt said, "but I'm not worried how Ken does in the dual meets, just so he's ready for the Big 10 meet. He beat Barr last year there."

Illinois, which was 4-0 in the league before losing to Michigan Friday and Iowa Saturday, did win two other titles besides Barr's victory in the side horse. Gary Van Etten won the horizontal bar with a 9.35 mark and Gene Kalin added the parallel bars scoring 9.40.

The victory evened Iowa's Big 10 mark at 2-2 and raised its season standing to 4-3. The Hawkeyes have one more dual meet before the conference championships are held March 6 at Ohio State.

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN
(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Diner Girls... etc.)

ESP; or Extra-Sensory Pollution

Physicists tell us there are three basic forces at work in the universe: matter, energy and chopped liver.

But I, for one, am no longer satisfied with this narrow definition. How do physicists classify ESP? Certainly it falls into none of these categories, but just as certainly it exists. And not as a mere theory; ESP is a proven, demonstrated fact.

For example, how many times have you walked into a place you never saw before and yet recognized everything? How many times have you known the exact words someone was going to say before he ever said them? How many times have you been absolutely certain something was going to happen hundreds or even thousands of miles away and, sure enough, it did?

Let me tell you about a case I am fortunately able to document. Some years ago I went fishing with my dear friend Donald L. Fromkiss at a virgin lake deep in the Canadian wilds. It was Donald who got there, but we did not mind, for the moment we dropped our lines we each caught a splendid crappie. Mine weighed just over 300 pounds. Donald's was somewhat smaller, but by far the friendlier.

Imagine my surprise then when, before we could throw our lines back for another try, Donald suddenly leaped up and cried he'd had a premonition that he must go home immediately. He could not tell me why. He only knew that that some or other thing was calling him back and he had to go at once. Apologizing profusely, he left me alone on the lake and portaged to the nearest town (Moose Jaw, well over a thousand miles, and poison smog every inch), and there he chartered a Ford Tri-Motor and flew home.

Well sir, at first he felt like an utter fool. Everything was perfectly normal at home. His wife Edith was quietly reading *The Sensuous Woman*. His son Herschel was taking his daily glassblowing lesson. His dog Trey was eating his leash.

And yet the premonition would not leave Donald. Carefully, he went through the house, inch by inch, room by room. Sure enough, when he got to the back hall he suddenly heard a faint whimpering noise outside. He flung open the door. And there, by George, he saw where the whimpering was coming from: someone had left a basket on the back stoop!

Well sir, who can blame Donald for crying a cry of joy and triumph? What a find! A whimpering basket! That's something you don't see every day, let me tell you!

And so today, as you know of course, Donald L. Fromkiss and His Whimpering Basket is one of the highest paid acts in show business. Next Sunday, in fact, he completes his 84th consecutive year on Ed Sullivan.



As for me, I too was a beneficiary of Donald's ESP, for when he left me alone on the lake I figured I would get to drink all—not just half—of the goodly supply of Miller High Life Beer we had brought along, and as you know of course, Miller High Life is never so welcome as it is on a tranquil sylvan lake while a flock of Canada geese darkens the sky above. Of course, Miller isn't bad in a noisy bar either while a flock of American coeds darkens the jukebox. For that matter, it's even great in the dorm while your cruddy roommate darkens the tub.

But as it happened, I never did get to drink all our Miller High Life because I forgot how well sound travels across a sylvan lake. No sooner did I pop my first can of Miller when—lo and behold!—ten Mounties galloped out of the forest singing selections from *Rose Marie!* Of course, I shared my Miller with them, and gladly, because I know it's hard being a Mountie, especially if you're an alto. And so by the time they polished off my Miller and said adieu, we were all fast friends. One of them, in fact, let me slide down his hat.

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and the sponsors of this column, are like the Mounties in one respect: we too always get our man—that is, if our man wants a beer that always makes it right—Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers!

Brown Bags 37, But Hawks Fail

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Iowa star guard Fred Brown dazzled a Big 10 television audience with a career high of 37 points, but his super effort went wasted as Purdue pecked away a 19-point Iowa lead to nip the Hawks in the final seconds of play, 87-85 Saturday at Iowa Field House.

Brown, 6-3 senior from Milwaukee, hit 15 of 18 shots from the field and became only the sixth player in Iowa history to score over 500 points in a season with 513.

Eight points by Brown, seven by Sam Williams and six by Omar Hazley sent the Hawkeyes screaming to a 26-7 lead before Purdue's Larry Weatherford could manage his first goal.

Weatherford, who entered the game sporting new glasses to correct a fault in his depth perception and a white headband (to hold on the glasses), left the game as the Hawks stunned the Boilermakers with their largest lead of the game.

When Weatherford returned, the glasses and headband were gone. The same could be said of Iowa's teamwork—it was gone.

The Boilermakers scored eight points in a minute and a half sandwiched around a single Hawkeye freethrow to cut the margin to 27-15.

A twisting-turning drive by Brown netted Iowa a three-point play and a LEFT-handed 12-footer by Brown brought Iowa's lead up to 32-17. But Purdue, led by Weatherford's medium distance jumpers and Bob Ford's slippery moves beneath the basket, cut the Hawks lead to nine at halftime, 46-37.

Purdue quickly cut the Hawks' lead to five on three early goals in the second half, but goals by Williams and Hazley pushed Iowa's lead to 10 points and the Hawks consistently maintained leads of about eight points until the final four minutes of the game.

Brown scored an unmolessted jumpshot with four minutes remaining for a seemingly safe 81-72 lead, but Purdue reeled off eight straight points on goals by Weatherford, Ford and Dennis Gamauf to come within one, 81-80.

Lusk scored Iowa's first goal in two minutes on a short jumper, but the Boilermakers tied the game for the first time on a Ford turn-around jumper and a freethrow by Weatherford following Williams' third foul.

The Hawks got the ball with a little over a minute remaining and it appeared as though they would hold the ball for a final shot. But with one minute left to play, Williams pumped a 15-footer which was off the mark and the Boilermakers rebounded and took their first lead of the day on a goal by Gamauf.

With 0:49 remaining, the Hawks worked for the high percentage shot and Hazley tied the game on a driving layup with 0:25 left.

Then, in a carbon copy finish of last week's loss to Indiana, the Boilermakers held the ball until the final eight seconds when Gamauf drove for the basket.

Hazley hacked the ball from his hands to draw his fourth foul with 0:04 remaining, and the 6-6 sophomore guard calmly sank both freethrows for the two-point Purdue victory.

Brown's 37-point tally gives him 942 points for his career at Iowa and he will become the ninth member of the 1,000 point club by averaging only 10 points in the Hawks' remaining six games. When he does, he will become only the third junior college transfer to attain the feat. The others were Sam Williams and John Johnson.

Brown drew three quick fouls in the first half of Saturday's game and was forced to sit out the final three minutes of the first half and part of the second half when he drew his fourth.

Iowa Coach Dick Schultz said Brown's foul trouble was detrimental, but not a key factor in the Hawks' defeat.

"When Fred is having a day like he was and you have to have him out of the game it hurts you," said Schultz. "I felt this is when we lost our momentum, when we had him out in the first half. We were 14 to 15 points ahead, then we really got caught with him out of there."

Iowa Frosh Bomb Muscatine, 90-65

By MIKE GILL
DI Sports Writer

Iowa's freshman basketball squad continued their winning ways against Iowa junior colleges as they romped past Muscatine J. C. 90-65 Saturday in an afternoon game at the Field House.

The victory was the Hawks' fourth straight win over J. C. teams this season. Iowa's other wins came against Grandview, Palmer and Blackhawk junior colleges.

The Hawks broke out to a quick opening lead as they found themselves ahead early in the first half by scores of 7-0, 31-18 and 41-29. Muscatine managed to close the gap to one point at 15-14, but the Hawks quickly caught fire and

maintained a 41-32 halftime margin.

Spearheaded by Reggie Vaughan who flipped in 14 of his 18 points in the second stanza, the Hawks managed to sustain a 10 to 15 point lead throughout most of the second half.

Muscatine came within 11, trailing 74-63 with just 5:00 showing on the scoreboard clock, but any hopes of a Muscatine comeback were quickly snuffed out as the Hawks, with Neil Fegebank, Jim Collins and Vaughan leading the way, outscored the visitors 16-2 in the remaining time.

Iowa's freshmen clearly outplayed the Muscatine Indians from every standpoint of the game. The frosh shot better, hitting 33 of 78 for 42.3 per cent, while Muscatine managed only 35 per cent. The Hawks out-rebounded the visitors, 61-47, and topped them at the foul line also, connecting on 24 of 32 shots to Muscatine's 11 out of 19.

Saturday's win was a team effort as all five starters for the frosh reached double figures. Collins was the game's leading scorer with 23 while Fegebank was close behind with 20. Reggie Vaughan, with his second half surge, ended with 18. Ted Raedeke added 12 and Tom Hurn chipped in with 10.

Fegebank was the game's top rebounder, nabbing 19 off the boards.

All-Iowa Junior College guard Bob Officer led Muscatine with 18 and teammate Doug Roelle had 17.

Saturday's win, the sixth in nine starts for the frosh, was achieved without star forward Harold Sullinger. Sullinger is still scholastically ineligible until an incomplete grade is taken care of.

Muscatine, 6-8 in the Iowa J. C. League, is now 11-14 overall.

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Hawk Grapplers Snare 11th Meet

Senior co-captain Steve DeVries captured his 21st straight triumph this season, leading the Hawkeye wrestling team to a 30-6 dual-meet vic-



Don Briggs Wins after Layoff

lory over Minnesota in the Field House Saturday. DeVries pinned his opponent in 2:44 for his 13th straight dual meet win at 177 pounds and then 190 pound Paul Zander followed by throwing his foe in 4:09 to wrap the victory up for Iowa. Heavyweight Jim

Waschek ended the meet with a narrow 7-5 victory.

Dan Sherman, 118 pounds, got the Hawks off to a quick start when he received a forfeit and then 126-pound Jon Robken won 9-5. 142-pound Terry Wells picked up an 8-4 decision for Iowa.

Co-captain Don Briggs, back in action for the first time in four weeks, pulled out a hard-earned 8-7 victory against Minnesota's Reid Lamphere who had lost only once before this season.

Jan Sanderson, Iowa's freshman 150-pounder, ran his record to a perfect 7-0, but needed a takedown in the last second of his match to keep the string intact, 6-5.

Iowa's Todd Rhoades was the victim of two stalling points as he lost a 6-5 match in the closing seconds, and 167-pound John Evashewski couldn't get started in losing a 4-2 decision.

The victory kept the Hawks in second place behind Michigan State in the Big 10 standing with a 8-2 mark, 11-3-1 overall. The Gophers are 9-8-1 for the season and 2-5-1 in the conference.

DeVries' last dual-meet loss was 5-4 in 1969 against Oklahoma's Dennis Brand. He was only 3-0 in dual-meets last season, sitting out most of the year with a injury.



Taking One Final Leap—

Iowa swimmer Jim Cartwright displays perfect form as he takes off from the board in the 3-meter diving event Saturday at the Field House. Cartwright, a senior, won the event in his final home meet of his college career.

— Photo by John Ferguson

Iowa Swimmers Drop Pair, Fall to 1-4 in Big 10 Play

It was a dismal weekend for Iowa's swimming team as the Hawkeyes dropped a pair of dual meets to Big 10 opponents here last Saturday and its season mark to 2-6.

The Hawkeyes, now 1-4 in the conference, were beaten 73-50 by Michigan State and were swamped 79-40 by Minnesota. Michigan State moved its marks to 4-3 and 8-3 in the league and on the season, respectively, while the Gophers are now 3-5 in the Big 10 and 5-6 on the year.

Iowa won only four of 14 events in each of the two meets, but Chuck Nestrud and the 400-yard freestyle relay team were team of Dave Ruesswig, Kevin Keating, Joe Arkfeld and Jim

Vining recorded a time of 3:33.2 in their winning effort.

Jeff Carpentier and Pete Schorgl were the other Iowa winners against the Spartans. Carpentier won the 100-yard freestyle in :51.6 and Schorgl the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:25.3.

Against Minnesota, Keating and Cartwright were the other Hawkeye victors. Keating captured the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:54.2 and Cartwright the three-meter diving with 222.80 points.

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Student Set For National Piano Contest

Richard Zimdars, G. of the School of Music, is one of five pianists from around the country who have been chosen to compete in the national competition of the Music Teachers National Association.

Zimdars, seated at the piano in the photo at left, qualified for the National competition to be held in Chicago on March 20 and 21 by winning the district auditions at Drake University in Des Moines on Feb. 13. He competed with musicians from eight other states in the region.

Zimdars was chosen to represent Iowa in the regional competitions after he placed first in the piano division of the state auditions earlier in February.

A student of Prof. James Avery, shown marking the music in the photo at left, Zimdars is working for a master of arts degree. He earned a B. F. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and did graduate work at Boston University.

Last year he studied in Freiburg, Germany, under a Fulbright grant.

'Rurbanization' - It's County Trend

By **CLAIR E. HEIN**
 County Extension Director

(First of a series of two articles)

"Rurbanization" is occurring in Johnson County, according to the 1970 census of population advance report. "Rurbanization" roughly translates to urbanization of the rural area of the county.

Nine of the county's 21 rural townships and all but one of the towns and cities increased in population from 1960 to 1970. Three more rural townships lost population because of being incorporated into Iowa City or Coralville, but had it not occurred, the townships would have contributed to the "rurbanization" pattern.

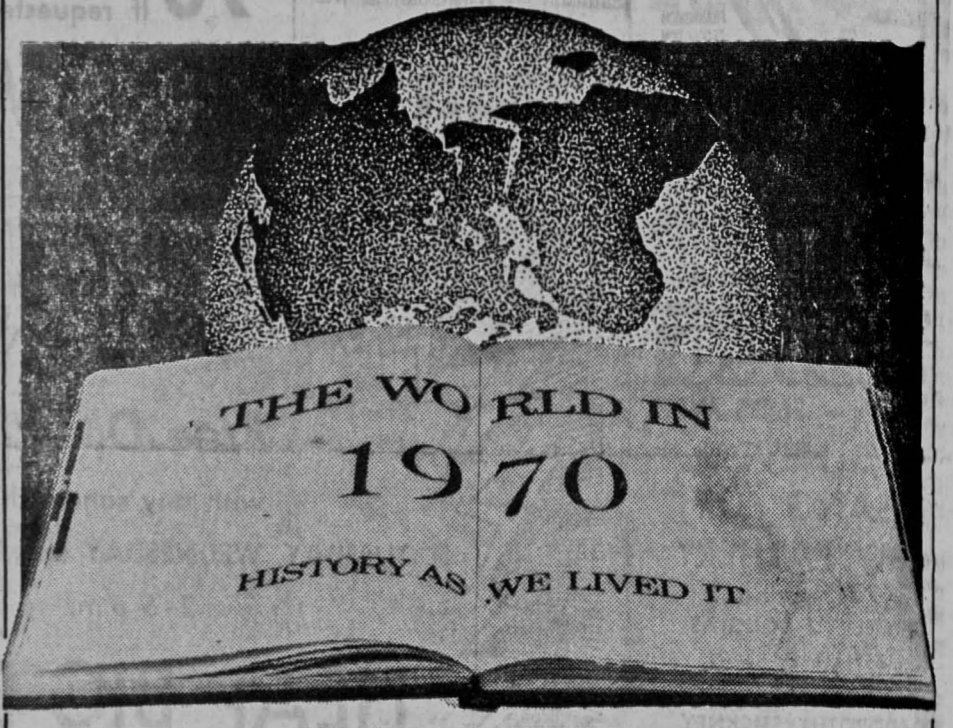
Most of the rural area population increase is located in the corridor between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, along the Iowa River.

Total county population growth was 34.4 per cent in the past 10 years, reaching 72,127 people, while the previous decade saw an increase of 17.2 per cent. Of the 18,464 increase in county population from 1960 to 1970, the largest increase - 17,604 - is attributed to the Iowa City-Coralville - University Heights areas.

The Iowa City population increased 40 per cent from 1960 to 1970 attaining 46,850 people. During the previous decade Iowa City grew by 23 per cent.

Coralville's number of people expanded 160 per cent from 1960 to 1970 to a population of 6,130. The rate of Coralville's

1970: THE DAWN OF A NEW AND DRAMATIC DECADE



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Daycare Election Meeting Planned

A special public meeting at which the new Model Day Care Center will be discussed has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

The main business of the meeting will be the election of parents to an ad hoc committee, which will help select the initial group of children for participation in the center's program.

The Model Day Care Center will open in April to research children and parents living in Hawkeye Drive and Hawkeye Court married student apartments.

The election will take place among those parents attending Wednesday's meeting. Members of the Faculty Committee Center will not have a vote, according to the group's chairman.

Besides helping select the first child participants, the ad hoc parents committee will also help determine the criteria for selection and the procedures to be followed in the selection process.

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Guerrillas Reported Getting Pressure From Big Powers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The big powers and other parties are reported putting pressure on the Palestinian state to abandon their aim to destroy Israel as it is now constituted. No one has publicly come forth and proposed creation of a new state for Palestinians, but the idea has been cropping

up in newspaper reports as Arab-Israeli peace negotiations show signs of progress.

The guerrillas have declared they would reject any Palestinian state that does not include what is now Israel. They denied they have discussed the idea and the commando radio threatened to kill anyone spreading talk of such a state.

The official guerrilla aim still is establishment of a nonreligious state in Palestine with equal rights for Jews, Moslems and Christians.

According to reports published in Egyptian and Lebanese newspapers, however, guerrilla leaders discussed the issue at a stormy session of their Central Committee in Damascus Feb. 8.

The reports spoke of sharp differences among members of the committee over whether to explore the possibility of such a state if it is proposed by the United Nations or by parties to the Middle East conflict.

These reports were denied by the Central Committee, ruling body of the resistance movement.

The reports indicated that the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Egypt are involved in efforts to persuade the guerrillas to change their policy.

King Hussein of Jordan, on some of whose territory such a state would be established, is

reported also to be trying to get the idea off the ground. On the record, however, the Jordanians are officially opposed to a separate Palestinian state.

In other developments:

• Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad said on his arrival in Saudi Arabia for a visit that a Middle East settlement can be reached "only if Israel withdraws from war-conquered Arab regions and recognizes the national rights of the Palestinians."

• In Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahoud Riad met with top aides to decide what to do next after Israel's favorable response to the Egyptian peace move of last week. Israel said it welcomed Cairo's peace offer, but it ruled out the possibility of Israeli forces pulling back to borders it had before the 1967 Middle East war.

• In Jerusalem, Housing Minister Zeev Sharef said work has begun on three disputed housing projects in the Arab sector of the city. The project prompted protests from the U.S. State Department and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant who contend the housing will alter Jerusalem's political status.

• An Israeli military spokesman said a woman captain in the Israeli army was wounded seriously by Arab guerrilla fire in the occupied Gaza Strip Monday.



Bernadette Devlin holds her coat open to permit a search by a police matron as she enters the Marion County Jail for a 20-minute visit with Anela Davis.

A Visit

— AP Wirephoto

Resolution in Iowa House Asks Voting Age Change

DES MOINES (AP) — A federal constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 for all elections is the best answer to a sticky question facing most states, almost half the members of the Iowa House of Representatives said Monday.

A resolution filed Monday by State Rep. William E. Gluba, (D-Davenport) and 44 other members of the 100-member House would ask Congress to approve such a proposed amendment and submit it to state legislatures for ratification.

The federal Voting Rights Act of 1970 lowered the voting age for federal elections to 18, but did not affect the voting age for state and local elections, which is set by the states.

Thus 18-year-olds in Iowa would be able to vote for President, U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative in 1972, but not for any state or local offices.

As a result, says the resolution, "Iowa and all other states in which the minimum voting age exceeds 18 years are confronted with complex legal, administrative and financial problems in endeavoring to implement the dual-age voting."

"The one feasible solution... which best serves the greatest national interest," says the resolution, "is to establish a single voting age by the adoption of an

amendment to the United States Constitution."

The proposed amendment would provide "that citizens of the United States who are 18 years of age or older shall not be denied or abridged of the right to vote by the United States or by any state thereof on account of age..."

If passed by both houses of the Iowa Legislature, the resolution would be sent to Congress and to all other states for their consideration.

A proposed constitutional amendment must receive a two-thirds majority vote in both houses of Congress, and may be ratified either by three-fourths of the state legislatures or by conventions called in three-fourths of the states.

The resolution asks that the proposal be submitted to the legislatures for ratification. Presumably Congress could act and the necessary 38 legislatures could ratify it in time to save the affected states the expense of setting up dual-age systems for 1972 elections.

The proposed route also would be the quickest for Iowa by several years because of the long time it takes to amend the state constitution which sets the state voting age at 21.

Amendments to the state constitution must pass two separ-

ate General Assemblies and then be approved by voters at a general election to take effect. Since the 64th General Assembly just started and the 65th General Assembly will not start until 1973, a proposal with even 100 per cent legislative support could not go to voters until the 1974 general elections, and if ratified would take effect Jan. 1, 1975.

A proposed constitutional amendment granting full adult rights, including the vote, at age 19 passed the 63rd General Assembly in 1970 — before the new federal law lowering the voting age to 18 was passed.

That proposal could be passed again this session and go to voters for approval in 1972 to take effect in 1973 — but if conformity with the new federal voting age of 18 is achieved, it must come through a new amendment of either the state or the U.S. Constitution.

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Guitar, Lute Program Enjoyable

A Daily Iowan Review

Nelson Amos will repeat a program of classical guitar and lute music, first given Sunday afternoon in the School of Music at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Music Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The selections he will present date primarily from the 16th and 19th centuries, ranging from Luis Milan to J. S. Bach to Heitor Villa-Lobos. Assisting him in the final selection by Ferdinando Carulli is Thomas Whitaker. Admission is free. In the Sunday performance, after warming up on a Bach prelude and bourée, Amos went on to a short work by Alonso de Mudarra, following that with two pavanes by the prolific sixteenth-century Spanish composer Luis Milan, in which Mr. Amos demonstrated fine dynamic control and a good sense of tone-coloring, plucking the strings near the bridge and over the sound-hole and frets.

These were followed by six short sixteenth-century pieces for lute, particularly interesting in how repeated or plucked open strings functioned as drones. Next on the program were three studies by the well-known 19th-century guitar virtuoso and composer Fernando Sor. Mr. Amos noted that the "Estudio U" instead of the "Estudio XVII" indicated on the program sheet would be performed. After the monotonous "Prelude No. 3" by Villa-Lobos, Whitaker came on to join Amos in a tidy rendering of the Carulli duet.

The program perhaps could have been improved if the tempo of some of the selections had been a bit faster and if a few more ornaments had been used in the Renaissance and Baroque music. Nonetheless, Amos has offered a comprehensive and well-rounded program of guitar works, assuring the listener of a pleasant hour of listening enjoyment.

—Charles Beamer

Ask Ban on Testing Pesticides on People

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agribusiness Accountability Project and the Migrant Legal Action Program have asked the Environmental Protection Agency to stop any tests of dangerous pesticides on farmworkers or other people.

In a petition filed Friday, the two nonprofit organizations asked the federal agency to issue an emergency rule suspending the registration of all economic poisons until it can draft stiffer regulations for experiments of the poisons on humans. Until the new rules are issued, the two projects suggested, the environmental protection agency should require all economic poisons to be labeled as being "unlawful to use this economic poison in any experiments or tests involving human subjects."

The projects said proposed new rules should be published within a month of the emergency regulation and pesticide companies should be asked to com-

ment on how their experiments can be conducted with strict medical supervision and with the participation only of volunteers who fully understand the immediate and long-range dangers they risk.

Two weeks ago, the Agribusiness Accountability Project publicized tests by two pesticide manufacturers on farmworker crews in California, which the project said had serious medical side effects on the people. The pesticides Ethion, produced by the Niagara division of FMC Corp., and Guthion, made by Chemagro Co., were used in the experiments which were designed to show the companies said, that no more than a day's waiting period was needed for farmworkers to re-enter crop fields after pesticide spraying.

The companies said paid volunteers were used in the tests and the experiments were made under the direction of California health authorities.

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UI Students Push Budget In Statehouse

The University of Iowa Student Senate Legislative Action Committee will be in Des Moines today to do some informal lobbying at the Iowa Statehouse.

The committee plans to push for adoption of at least Gov. Robert Ray's proposed budget for the Board of Regents, according to David Yepsen, A2, chairman of the committee.

The governor's askings amount to \$31.8 million—about \$25 million in bonding authority and \$6 million in direct appropriations. That's about \$7 million less than the regents requested for the five state institutions.



Arrests Stepsons

Vincent Faragalli (left) Bristol Borough, Pa., police chief, leaves the Federal Building in Philadelphia after his stepsons, Emile Caucci, 17, (center) and Douglas Caucci, 20, were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Edward Furia after their arrest by Faragalli in connection with Feb. 14 burning of a Bristol draft board.

— AP Wirephoto

Britain to Sell 'Wasp' Helicopters to South Africa

LONDON — Britain promised Monday to sell Wasp helicopters to South Africa, and South Africa promptly shot in a request for seven of the antisubmarine aircraft.

The development sparked immediate protests inside and outside the country by politicians and governments hostile to the radical discrimination that

South Africa acknowledges obligations by which his government considers itself bound under a 1955 British-South African defense pact.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced the Conservative government's decision to authorize the sale of the helicopters, plus spare parts needed by South Africa's navy, in the House of Commons. He took time out to stress the decision was in line with the legal

practicing. Within an hour or so, and clearly by arrangement, South African Defense Minister Piet Botha issued a statement in Cape Town saying seven of the Wasps will be ordered. The or-

der, worth \$2.4 million, will increase South Africa's complement of Wasps to 17 but will take 12 to 18 months to fulfill. In the House of Commons, opposition Laborites spoke darkly of "the catastrophe" that the decision, as they see things, would bring upon Britain in its Commonwealth relations.

In the Commonwealth, the Indian government sharply reminded Britain that the helicopter — or any other arms — deal could wreck imminent talks on the issues. An official statement also warned the action "could have serious implications for the very existence of the Commonwealth."

The major burden for the implementation of the recommendations falls on the Supreme Court itself. Many of the recommendations can be put into effect by the Court without outside assistance, but many others, particularly those involving additional funds and physical facilities, will need the cooperation of the execution and legislative branches.

The Martineau study, which concentrated on administration

Courts Are 'A Cracker Barrel' According to Law Professor

"The public has to understand the connection between law-and-order and a properly functioning court system."

This is the view of Robert J. Martineau, professor in the University of Iowa College of Law, who has just finished directing a study of the procedures and administration of the Supreme Court of Iowa, made by the Institute of Judicial Administration in New York.

Martineau said, "Iowa is a perfect example of a judicial system operating with cracker-barrel, corner-grocer methods and equipment." The phrase "cracker-barrel" was used last year by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court, who made an unprecedented "State of the Judiciary" speech to call attention to obsolete and underfinanced procedures and administration in the nation's court systems.

Martineau said placing blame for the out-of-date features of the Court system will not be as fruitful as making necessary changes. The Court demonstrated its awareness of the problem by commissioning the study of itself, he said.

The Institute report said, "The major burden for the implementation of the recommendations falls on the Supreme Court itself. Many of the recommendations can be put into effect by the Court without outside assistance, but many others, particularly those involving additional funds and physical facilities, will need the cooperation of the execution and legislative branches."

The Martineau study, which concentrated on administration

and procedures, did not touch on the issue of salary. But the professor calls the justices' salaries of \$24,000 a year "outrageously low" and the pension plan "dreadfully inadequate."

"If you have three children in college, you can't afford to be the chief justice of the Iowa Supreme Court," he said.

"Representative of the low priority the state gives its judicial system," said Martineau, "is the fact that 90 per cent of the funds for the Court study came from the federal government, and only 10 per cent from the state government."

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

STUDENT LIB

The Student Liberation Front will meet at 8 tonight in Center East.

CIVIL SERVICE

The examinations for Postal Clerk, Letter Carrier and Mail Handler positions in this area will be reopened March 1 and close again April 1. Application forms are available at the Civil Service Window in the Iowa City Post Office. Anyone wishing to take the examinations may file an application with the Civil Service Examiner, G. M. Maxey.

WATER SKI CLUB

The Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

TICKETS ON SALE

On sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Union Box Office: University Theater: "The Homecoming", Feb. 23 to 27. Tickets: public, \$2; students, one free with ID and certificate of registration.

Dr. Donald Louria, lecturer, tonight. Tickets: 2 free per ID and certificate of registration or staff card.

Sidney Hook, lecturer, March 4. Tickets: 2 free per ID and certificate of registration or staff card.

Glen Yarbrough, tonight, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge. Tickets \$2.50.

Mason Prophet and John Denver Concert, Feb. 26, Davenport. Tickets: \$2.

On sale after 6:30 p.m.: Dr. Donald Louria, lecturer. Tickets: 2 free per ID and certificate of registration or staff card.

Movie: "Mandabi" showing at 7 and 9, Union Illinois Room. Tickets: 80 cents.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Yale Room.

CHRISTIANS AFFIRMING LIFE

Christians Affirming Life will meet at 7 tonight at Center East.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

The Computer Science Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 311 of McLean Hall. Speaker will be Robert Stewart from Iowa State Uni-

versity, who will speak on "The Symbol II Research Computer."

YAF

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Hoover Room.

DRUG ABUSE

Dr. Donald R. Louria will speak on "Drugs and Drug Abuse" at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. There will be no admission charge.

VOCAL QUARTET

The Faculty Vocal Quartet's concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. on Feb. 24 in MacBride Auditorium, has been cancelled and has not been rescheduled for a later date.

PHYSICS TALK

The department of physics and astronomy will hold a departmental colloquium at 4 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Research Center.

Prof. I. Gormezano of the Department of Psychology will speak on "A Mechanism for Associations in Pavlovian Conditioning."

LECTURE OUTLINES

Outline Service have been changed to the following: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

YOUNG DEMOS

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Speakers will be county chairman James Hayes and First District committee woman Gertrude MacQueen.

People interested in "Students for Hughes" should also come to this meeting. The group will also consider endorsement of the Peoples' Peace Treaty.

GRATEFUL DEAD

Tickets for the Grateful Dead concert to be given on March 20 will go on sale at 6 a.m. Saturday at the Union Box Office. Tickets will be on sale at the box office on a first come, first serve basis, according to Bert Thompson, chairman of the Committee on University Entertainment (CUE).

Reserved tickets will be \$3.50 and \$3 each, with general admission ticket prices at \$2.50. Thompson said that there will be a limit of ten tickets per person.



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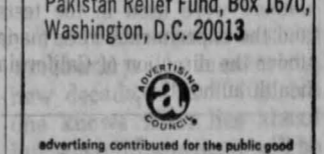
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