

Get A Horse . . .

Apparently the only thing this motorist has in his favor is the green traffic signal that sits on the corner of North Riverside Drive and Highway 6. With the help of a telephoto lens Photographer John Avery transforms the already congested corner into an intersection that appears impossible to negotiate. — Photo by John Avery

## --Remap Bill Goes to Ray--

# House OKs Redistricting

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The House passed and sent to Gov. Ray Tuesday night a huge bill redrawing Iowa's legislative districts to comply with 1970 population figures.

The vote was 53 to 37. The House passed the bill just 24 hours after it passed the Senate Monday night. Senate amendments, minor in nature, were accepted by the House, which originally passed the measure last week.

The bill takes care of reapportionment, the last major issue before the legislature this year.

There was little debate as the bill sailed through the House Tuesday evening.

The new district it would create would vary in population about 3.8 per cent. In other words, the largest district would have 103.8 per cent as many as the smallest.

The reapportionment issue was the hottest of the session to the legislators, whose chances for re-election are vitally affected.

The plan sent to Ray by the House would force eight incumbents out of office by lumping that many pairs into new districts.

An equal number of districts would be created with no incumbents, thus throwing them open to new representation.

Legislators worked for innumerable hours to draft plans which would protect incumbents, create nearly equal district populations and make reasonable boundaries.

The results left many legislators un-

happy, but managed to make enough incumbents happy to assure passage through both houses.

Democrats, charging the new districts were rigged to protect incumbents, particularly Republicans, have threatened to challenge them in a court test.

The only senators who would be thrown together into a single district, forcing one of them out of office, would be Wayne Keith of Algona and H. L. Orlenburg of Garner. Both are Republicans.

There are seven such pairs in the House: Reps. Irvin Bergman (R-Harris) and Walter Kruse (R-Sheldon); Rollin Edelin (R-Estherville) and James Wirtz (R-Emmetsburg); Norman Jesse (D-Des Moines) and A. June Franklin (D-Des Moines); Vernon Ewell (D-Waterloo) and John Patton (D-Aurora); Tom Dougherty (D-Albia) and Marion Siglin (R-Lucas); Emil Husak (D-Toledo) and Clair Strand (R-Grinnell); and Keith Duntun (D-Thornburg) and George Pierson (R-Oskaloosa).

In other action, the Senate confirmed the appointment of John D. Baldrige, a newspaper publisher in Chariton, to the Iowa Board of Regents.

Baldrige, a 57-year-old Democrat, was appointed to the position June 3 by Republican Gov. Robert Ray.

Ray said Baldrige "should make an outstanding contribution to the Board of Regents. He has a good background in education at all levels and has been a successful businessman and community leader as well."

The Senate confirmed his nomination without debate Tuesday evening.

Also confirmed were Ray's appointments of two new members of the judicial nominating commission and one to the State Soil Conservation Commission.

Appointed and confirmed to the nominating commission were C. H. Wildman of Davenport and William Sorenson of Jefferson.

Wildman, who succeeds Gene F. McGrevey of Davenport, will begin a six-year term July 1.

Sorenson is to fill the unexpired term of Harry Reed of Winterset, who has been appointed to the Iowa Highway Commission beginning July 1. That term expires June 30, 1975.

The Senate also confirmed Ray's appointment of Donald Johnson of Fairfield to the State Soil Conservation Commission.

## Vote Gain in Italy For Neo-Fascists

ROME (AP) — The morning after a spectacular electoral success by Benito Mussolini's one-time followers there was not a black shirt in sight and a lot of people on the Corso, Rome's major concourse, were telling anyone in earshot: "I am not a Fascist."

To that assurance they added a little word: but. . . "But it's about time," said a housewife who switched her vote from the Liberal party to the Neo-Fascists in Rome's municipal elections.

"I want someone to guarantee that on a given evening I can get home to prepare dinner without getting stuck downtown by a demonstration or a strike."

The present 'signori' in office haven't done that.

The lady's anger seemed typical of what underlay the sharp gains by the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, or MSI, which doubled its vote and became the third strongest party in elections throughout Sicily and in 158 mainland towns and cities.

Most observers agreed that the Neo-Fascists benefited from a protest vote against persistent social unrest and inefficient government.

The Neo-Fascists won an unimpressive 5 per cent of the vote in the 1968 national election, compared to 13 per cent and more in the local tests Sunday and Monday.

# N.Y. Times Ordered To Stop 'War' Study

NEW YORK (AP) — At the government's request, a federal judge ordered the New York Times Tuesday to halt temporarily publications of a series on the origins of the Vietnam war based on a Pentagon study.

District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein said the order will be in effect until 1 p.m. Saturday.

He scheduled a hearing on the government's request for a preliminary injunction for Friday morning.

A spokesman for the newspaper said it had no comment immediately.

It had said earlier in the day that it would abide by the court's decision. There is no appeal from Gurfein's restraining order.

The Justice Department had maintained that exposure of the secret data on which the Times' articles were based could "result in irreparable injury to the national defense."

The Times published articles on the study on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. In his restraining order, Gurfein said:

"The questions raised by this action are serious and fundamental. They involve not only matters of procedure, but matters of substance and presumptively of constitutional implication as well."

"I believe that the matter is so important and so involved with the history of the relationship between the security of the government and a free press that a more thorough briefing than the parties had had an opportunity to do is required."

Gurfein said he granted the order "because in my opinion any temporary harm that may result from not publishing during the pendency of the application for a preliminary injunction is far outweighed by the irreparable harm that could be done to the interests of the United States government if it should ultimately prevail."

Gurfein rejected a government request that the Times be required to surrender the Pentagon documents.

During the court hearing, the newspaper accused the government of an obvious effort at "classic censorship" and rejected Gurfein's suggestion that it voluntarily suspend publication pending further court hearing.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael D. Hess, who filed the suit, said the three installments already published have "seriously interfered with the conduct of our foreign relations."

Four times during the hearing Gurfein suggested that the Times voluntarily suspend publication temporarily.

Prof. Alexander M. Bickel of Yale Law School, representing the Times, said he was not authorized to agree to that.

In his written complaint, the government said that unless further publication is enjoined "the national defense interests of the United States and the nation's security will suffer immediate and irre-

parable harm, for which injury the plaintiff has no adequate remedy at law."

Court papers said the Times had access to data classified as top secret or secret, including a document entitled: "The Command and Control Study of the Tonkin Gulf Incident done by the Defense Department's Weapons System Evaluation Group in 1965."

Publication of the latter document would "prejudice the defense interests of the United States and result in irreparable injury to the national defense," the government said.

The Times series, begun Sunday, is based on a voluminous study of American involvement in Indochina and the country's role in the Vietnam war. The report was undertaken by the Pentagon in 1967 at the direction of former De-

fense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the Times said.

The Justice Department said it would file the suit after the newspaper said it "must respectfully decline" a government request to halt publication of the series voluntarily. The Times said it thought the articles were "in the interest of the people of this country."

The Justice Department named Times president and publisher, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, and 21 other reporters, editors and officers of the newspaper as defendants.

The department said the complaint charged that the Times, "in a manner unknown," had obtained the Pentagon report.

Mitchell told the newspaper that publication of such material violates the espionage law.

## Times: LBJ Advisers Opposed Viet Strategy

NEW YORK (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson decided on April 1, 1965 that U.S. ground forces in South Vietnam would take the offensive despite misgivings among his advisers, according to a Pentagon study reported in the New York Times on Tuesday.

A month of bombing North Vietnam had convinced him that air power could not win the war and in a memorandum he ordered "a change of mission" that was to be kept secret, the Times said. He also wanted to "minimize any appearance of a sudden change in policy."

The next day, John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, sent a note to Secretary of State Dean Rusk advocating a step up of the air raids on North Vietnam.

The study says Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor in Saigon opposed a plan by the Joint Chiefs in March to send two U.S. divisions and one South Korean division to South Vietnam. He protested the South Vietnamese might resent the presence of many foreign troops and there was no military necessity for them.

However Taylor was in accord with the plan for a limited combat role for U.S. Marines in the north. He was opposed to any buildup before the Marine plan had been thoroughly tested. He also was astounded to learn Marine reinforcements came ashore with tanks and mobile artillery, weapons he considered unsuitable for war against guerrillas, the Times said.

The Times report was the third in a

series the newspaper is publishing of a 7,000-page study made in 1967-68 on how the United States went to war in Vietnam. The study was ordered by Robert S. McNamara, defense secretary in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Johnson followed up with another decision in the middle of July to commit 44 battalions. The Pentagon study said this decision was "perceived as a threshold-entrance into an Asian land war," contrary to a policy since the Korean War of avoiding combat in Asia.

Before Johnson made this decision, he received a memorandum July 1 from George W. Ball, undersecretary of state, proposing negotiations.

"The alternative — no matter what we may wish it to be — is almost certainly a protracted war involving an open-ended commitment of U.S. forces, mounting U.S. casualties, no assurance of a satisfactory solution, and a serious danger of escalation at the end of the road," he wrote.

Ball proposed a restricted combat role in Vietnam of no more than 72,000 men and an approach to the North Vietnamese on negotiations.

By the end of 1965 U.S. forces in South Vietnam had risen from 27,000 on March 8, to 184,314. Their mission was no longer defense of installations but offensive "search and destroy" operations.

Air attacks on North Vietnam began on a sustained basis on March 2, 1965, in an effort to break the enemy's will and persuade Hanoi to stop the Viet Cong insurgency in the South.

The decision to change the role of U.S. troops in Vietnam was made at an April 1-2 strategy session at the White House, the meeting to which Taylor changed the mission of 3,500 Marines who had landed at Da Nang on March 8 to defend the Da Nang airfield. He also decided to send ashore two more Marine battalions and increase support forces in South Vietnam by 18,000-20,000 men.

Reporting on some of the debate within the Johnson administration, the study said Ball was critical of the request of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, on June 7, 1965, for 44 more battalions.

Another adviser, Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy, "like too many others found himself in between Westmoreland and Ball," the study reports.

Of McNamara's views, the study says: "It is difficult to be precise about the position of the secretary of defense during the build-up debate because there is so little of him in the files. . . . From the records, the secretary comes out much more clearly for good management than he does for any particular strategy."

## New Bid Accepted on Bridge

A revised estimate for replacing the College Street bridge was accepted by the City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday.

That bid, also the latest, is almost \$24,000 less than the original bid of \$458,000.

In other action the Council reported receiving a letter from the Iowa City Human Relations Commission recommending development of an equal employment opportunity policy and program for the city.

The council suggested that the commission develop such a program and then make further recommendations to the council.

The first reading of an ordinance repealing sections of the Municipal Code

delaying with discrimination was deferred to July 6. This would ensure thorough discussion of the ordinance, according to Mayor Loren Hickerson.

A public discussion of the proposed ordinance will be scheduled before its first reading.

The council also accepted and filed a petition from city residents supporting the Human Relations Commission recommendation that liquor licenses be denied private clubs discriminating in membership.

The council, however, granted a liquor license to the Fraternal Order of the Eagles with the understanding that the license could be revoked if the commission's recommendation is adopted prior to the club's license renewal deadline.

## Very Hot

The weather today should be fair to partly cloudy, with little change in temperature. Highs in the mid-eighties, lows down to 60. For a change in your personal temperature, see Page 8.

## Gandhi Speaks

Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, discusses the plight of millions of Pakistanis fleeing East Pakistan in the wake of that country's civil war. Page 5.

## Hard Line

Erich Honecker, East Germany's new leader, takes a hard line toward the West in a speech before the party congress, as former leader Walter Ulbricht moves further into eclipse. Page 2.



# 45,000 Miners Idled by Strike

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A massive show of support for United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle swept Appalachia on Tuesday as working miners carried picket signs and idled about 45,000 men in the rich, five-state coalfields.

The effort, gaining rapid momentum in its second day, came as Boyle stepped down as union trustee of the miners, \$150 million Welfare and Retirement Fund. The union's directors elected UMW general counsel Edward Carey, a long-time Boyle associate, to replace Boyle while the union appeals the decision to the Supreme Court.

Ray Thornberry, a UMW chieftain in southwestern Virginia, said miners wanted to demonstrate their dissatisfaction with the federal court order which accused Boyle of political opportunism

and ordered him to step down as a fund trustee.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association asked a federal district court to halt the walkout, alleging in its petition that Boyle "condoned, encouraged and induced" the strike. District Judge Gerhart Gesell set a hearing on the petition for 10 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Earlier, the association sent a letter to Boyle which said: "It is widely reported that the UMW Wage-Policy Committee, at a meeting in New York last week attended by you and others, issued instructions to district and local officers to engage in a general walkout in protest of the order requiring your removal as union trustee."

The letter, signed by Joseph E. Moody, president of the large association, said coal operators had seen no indication of any steps taken by Boyle to stop "this illegal strike," and it called on Boyle to do something to end the walkout.



Mike McGrevey, Daily Iowan News Editor, checks a story handed in by one of the members of the Urban High School Journalism Seminar. The seminar, being held June 4 through 18 on the University of Iowa Campus, has permitted the high school students from around the state to work in all facets of the media. Monday and Tuesday the work-shoppers worked with members of the Daily Iowan Staff. — Photo by Susie Sargent

## Black Workshop

BLACK JACK Mo. — Officials of this small suburb in north St. Louis County were surprised when the Justice Department filed suit Monday to knock down a restrictive zoning law which has prevented construction of an integrated housing project.

He was optimistic last Friday when President Nixon said the government would not force integration of the suburbs. Even the sponsors of the Parkview Heights townhouse project said they thought the government would not enter the case. But when hearing of the new suit Bergmann said "I am surprised."

Barbero noted that some blacks live in the semirural Black Jack. "This is one of the most beautifully integrated communities in the country."

Jack Quigley is technical adviser of the Interreligious Center for Urban Affairs, a sponsor of the housing project. He had said Friday he didn't think the Justice Department would file suit.

Barbero is defending the city against a similar suit filed in federal court last January by the American Civil Liberties Union.

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## Lawrence, K.U. Problems Probed

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Problems besetting this university city of 45,000, which was wracked by violence a year ago, still exist and demand attention, but they are not insurmountable, concluded a report submitted to the city commission Tuesday.

Reports prepared by the Menninger Foundation of Topeka and the steering committee of Lawrence's police-community relations project pinpointed problem areas and made recommendations to alleviate them.

"A crisis of confidence still exists in the city of Lawrence in that some groups feel the city government is really unconcerned about their problems," said the Menninger report.

Some have credited the community relations workshops with helping keep the city calm this spring. Others believe specific conditions which produced last year's troubles have changed, although they concede root problems remain.

The reports, two months in preparation, follow a series of 10 community relations workshops organized by the steering committee and supervised by the Menninger Foundation.

ERICH HONECKER, who succeeded Ulbricht May 1 as party first secretary demanded that West Germany ratify its treaties with Poland and the Soviet Union-treaties, he said, that were guarantees of East Germany's territorial integrity.

## U.S. Files Suburban Integration Suit

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## Fast German Party Boss Hits At West

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## Judge Orders Russian Ship Be Set Free

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## Corn Blight Danger 'Low'

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**Saturday**  
**Enoch Smoky**  
**Sundance**  
**IMU BALLROOM**

**ASTRO** ENDS TONITE:  
 John Cassavetes' "HUSBANDS"  
**Starts THURSDAY**

So you met someone and now you know how it feels. **Goody, Goody\***

MARTIN RANSOHOFF presents  
**DERBIE REYNOLDS** **SHELLEY WINTERS**  
**"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?"**  
 Also starring **DENNIS WEAVER**  
 MICHAEL MAC LIAMMOIR and AGNES MOOREHEAD as "Sister Alma"  
 Executive Producer EDWARD S. FELDMAN - Written by HENRY FARRELL - Produced by GEORGE EDWARDS  
 Directed by CURTIS HARRINGTON - A FILMWAYS-RAYMAX Production COLOR by DeLuxe  
 ALL AREA ADMITTED  
 \*"GOODY, GOODY" © Renewed 1964 controlled by Matchless Music and Commander Publications, Inc.  
**United Artists**  
**FEATURE AT 1:55 - 3:49 - 5:45 - 7:41 - 9:37**

ENDS TONITE "ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB"  
**STARTS THURSDAY** **CINEMA-I** **WEEKDAYS**  
**ON THE MALL** **7:20 & 9:35**

**MUST END TONITE "HOMER"**  
**STARTS THURSDAY** **CINEMA-I** **WEEKDAYS**  
**ON THE MALL** **7:10 & 9:25**

Enter an age of unknown terrors, pagan worship and virgin sacrifice... **WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH**  
 From the creators of "One Million Years B.C.", their most gigantic spectacle...  
 Warner Bros. presents A Hammer Film Production  
**"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH" VICTORIA VETRI**  
 Technicolor

**ENGUERY** ENDS TONITE:  
 "HOW TO FRAME A FIGG"  
**DON KNOTTS**  
**Starts THURSDAY**

In Bajo Rio, they pay to see a man kill a bull. Today, they'll pay to see a man kill another man.

**KIRK DOUGLAS** **JOHNNY CASH**  
**"A GUNFIGHT"**  
 Co-starring JANE ALEXANDER, KAREN BLACK, RAY VALLONE, ALVAREZ, LAURENCE ROSENTHAL  
 The long legend of JOHNNY CASH, featuring A RONALD LEVIN-HAROLD JACK BLOOM  
 Directed by LAMONT JOHNSON - A HARVEST-THOROUGHGOODS-JOEL PRODUCTION - IN COLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
**GP**  
**FEATURE: 1:56 - 3:52 - 5:48 - 7:49 - 9:50**

ENDS TONITE "ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB"  
**STARTS THURSDAY** **CINEMA-I** **WEEKDAYS**  
**ON THE MALL** **7:20 & 9:35**

**SUDDEN FERROR**  
 pins you to the edge of your seat!  
 NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES  
 Produced by JERRY ALLAN  
 Directed by JERRY ALLAN  
**SUDDEN FERROR**  
 MARK LESTER LONEL JEFFERS SUSAN GEORGE PETER VAUGHAN TONY BONNER BETTY MARSDEN  
 Screenplay by TERRY L. BRADSHAW  
 Produced by TERRY L. BRADSHAW  
 Directed by JERRY ALLAN  
**GP**  
**FEATURE AT 1:55 - 3:52 - 5:49 - 7:46 - 9:43**

**FREE DIRT**  
 Plays at the **PUB**  
**Thursday, Friday and Saturday**  
**June 17, 18, 19**

**STARTS THURS.** **IOWA** **ENDS TONITE: "ALEX IN WONDERLAND"**

**"A remarkable picture."**  
 —Archer Winsten, New York Post  
**"Stunning, heart-breaking, exciting, sad and true."**  
 —Rex Reed  
**"The look of classical movie making. Tight and tough."**  
 —New York Times

Barbara Loden's **wanda** (Best Film) Venice Film Festival  
 Rated GP  
 Harry Shuster presents "Wanda", a film by Barbara Loden. Photographed and edited by Nicholas T. Proffers featuring Barbara Loden and Michael Higgins. Produced by Foundation for Filmmakers. Distributed by Bardene International Films, Inc.  
**FEATURE AT 1:55 - 3:52 - 5:49 - 7:46 - 9:43**

**Music Scholar Receives Grant For Ethnic Study**  
 William Burrell Garcia, a doctoral candidate in choral literature and conducting at The University of Iowa's School of Music, has been awarded a \$3,000 Ford Foundation ethnic studies grant.  
 The one-year award is given to scholars writing their dissertations on topics related to American minority groups. Garcia's subject is the choral music of John Wesley Work, a black composer.  
 Garcia is also being supported in part by the Southern Fellowships Fund, an agency representing Southern universities, designed to improve facilities at schools attended principally by black students.  
 Garcia's activities at the university have included chairing a committee of black music students who sought more attention for black music, including the establishment of a seminar.

# U. bed

workers, laborers of city govern- police department university of Kansas. 's civil strife ct July when two — one black and one — were killed during politions. The city also enced bombings and the past two years, been free of violence x months. ve credited the com- elations workshops g keep the city calm Others believe spe- ions which produced 's troubles have although they con- problems remain. ere fact we didn't violence or con- this spring may be or that it helped." Manager Buford Wat- conceived the idea of gram late last year.

# German Boss At West

With Walter reported ailing and the eighth East Ger- nist party congress- way Tuesday with a ard-line speech by a er who emphasized separation from West

onecker, who suc- rict May 1 as party ary demanded that rmany ratify its ith Poland and the on-treaties, he said, guarantees of East territorial integrity. ed as artificial West attempts to couple with negotiations

et party first secre- id I. Brezhnev, sat applauding as Hone- ended that the United se immediately what American aggression, Laos and Cambo-

# Blight ger 'Low'

TON — An Ag Department weather Tuesday that the crop is in good con- throughout most of the hough some light light have occurred. p is doing well and o respond to warm s and adequate onditions," the ré- "Height of the crop above average. rt said some blight und in Iowa and li- two leading corn tates.

as also been noted in volunteer plants in io, North Carolina, ennessee, Nebraska, ississippi, Kentucky ia." estations also have ted in Texas and olina, the report

etailed report on the situation was sched- issued Wednesday culture Department.

# Scholar es Grant nnic Study

urres Garcia, a doc- ate in choral litera- ducting at The Uni- wa's School of Mu- ion awarded a \$3,000 ation ethnic studies

ear award is given writing their disser- topics related to minority group- bject is the choral n Wesley Work a user.

also being supported he Southern Fellow- an agency repre- thera universities, improve facilities at nded principally by its. ties at the ex- e included chiring e of black music stu- ough more atten- ck music, includ- ment of a seminar.

# Cubans Levy Fine Against Fishermen

MIAMI, Fla. — As threatened, Cuba has fined five American seamen \$100,000 in retaliation for the conviction of four Cuban fishermen caught poaching in U.S. waters. Radio Havana said Tuesday two separate "revolutionary tribunals" imposed \$20,000 fines each on Fritz Sprandel, Allentown, Pa.; and Bernard Bender, his sons, Lauren and Mi-McGuire, all believed to be adasos from California.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in Washington, said he did not know whether the United States would pay the fines. He said the United States was seeking information on the action from the Swiss Embassy in Havana which handles U.S. interests on the island.

The Havana broadcast monitored in Miami said the five were convicted Monday of entering Cuba's territorial waters and landing illegally on the Communist island.

The broadcast said the Cuban government was "closely studying, the case of an American tugboat whose eight crewmen put into Cuba after running into engine trouble at sea June 7.

The eight were being held in Cuba. Sprandel, a canoeing instructor, washed ashore in Cuba on May 22 while attempting to paddle a 17-foot canoe from Key West, Fla., across the Gulf of Mexico to the Yucatan Peninsula.

The Swiss Embassy in Havana arranged for Sprandel to leave the island, but he refused to go because the Castro government would not let him take his canoe. Later, Cuba announced it was holding him for trial.

The Benders and McGuire were aboard a 58-foot yacht that apparently sailed voluntarily into a port in Oriente Province on June 6, only three days before a U.S. District Court in Key West fined four Cuban fishermen \$10,000 each and sentenced them to six months in jail.

The Cuban fishermen were arrested May 26 by the U.S. Coast Guard which claimed the Cubans were fishing 10 miles off the Dry Tortugas, a group of islets 60 miles west of Key West. The United States claims a 12-mile fishing rights limit around her possessions.



Black Militant Anegla Davis walks into court in San Rafael, Calif. Tuesday where Superior Court Judge Richard D. Arnason refused her bid for freedom on Bail in her Marion County Courthouse shootout trial. — AP Wirephoto

# Denied Bail

# Command Plans Phase-Out Of Advisor Teams in Vietnam

SAIGON — American bat- talion advisory teams, the first units to accompany South Vietnamese troops into combat a decade ago, will be phased out within the next two weeks, the U.S. Command said Tuesday. A spokesman explained that elimination of the teams, usually made up of about five officers and enlisted men each, is "another step in the Vietnam- ization program."

American advisory aid to government battalions still will be provided by the establish- ment of two small mobile teams to augment advisers at the regimental level, the com- mand said. Informed sources also disclosed that two American combat brigades will be pulled out of Vietnam in the coming weeks as part of President Nixon's troop withdrawal program.

# Big Ten Universities Plan Art Exhibition

Neither touchdowns nor field goals will play a part in the newest enterprise of the Big 10 universities.

Instead of meeting on the gridiron or the basketball court, these institutions will pool some of their most prized art re- sources to produce a major exhibition of painting which will open in a New York gallery in January, 1973. The New York showing will be for the benefit of scholarships to the partici- pating institutions.

Including between 40 and 60 paintings from the art collec- tions owned by the Big 10 uni- versities, the exhibition will then travel to the cities where the universities are located for exhibition in university muse- ums or in nearby museums in the case of three universities which do not have large enough exhibition facilities for the show.

With assistance from the Committee on Institutional Co- operation, a voluntary associa- tion of the Big 10 universities and The University of Chicago, representatives of the Big 10 universities will assemble an exhibition including paintings from the 16th century to con- temporary works, with each in- stitution loaning up to six works for the show. The exhibition will draw on such cultural wealth as the El- liott Collection of the University of Iowa, and the collections of the Krannert Museum at the University of Illinois, the Uni- versity of Michigan Museum of Art and the Elvehjem Art Center at the University of Wiscon- sin. A representative of each university will write a history of its collection for the cata- logue to accompany the show.

Gustave von Groschwitz, as- sociate director of The Uni- versity of Iowa Museum of Art, is chairman of the executive com- mittee in charge of assembling the works. Ulfert Wilke, direc- tor of the same museum, is a member of the committee. The group will meet in September to select paintings to be shown, schedule showings, and arrange for assembling, insuring and shipping the works.

# OLDEST U.S. SCHOOL

Lahainaluna High School on the island of Maui is the oldest American school west of the Rockies. Founded in 1831, it drew students from California families who reasoned that it was safer to send their children across 2,400 miles of open Pacific than through the wilds of North America to eastern schools, according to the National Geographic Society's book Hawaii.

## MEXICAN FOOD.....

Something NEW The Taco Vendor Ltd. Something DIFFERENT

Specializing in Authentic Mexican Food  
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# CAMPUS NOTES

**SUPER STAR**  
There will be a presentation of Jesus Christ Super Star Thursday at 8 p.m. at Center East. No admission will be charged.

**GROUPIES**  
"Groupies" the first in a series of films on the educa- tional and cultural revolutions, will be shown Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Shambaugh auditor- ium. The film, for which ad- mission is \$1.90, is sponsored by the Association of Camous Ministers and Student Activi- ties Center.

**WSAAG**  
The Worker-Student Alliance Action Group will meet "night at 7:30 in the IMU Hoover Room to discuss the June 19 march and rally against racist unemployment and plans for summer projects. The public is invited.

**PHI MU ALPHA**  
An alumni chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national pro- fessional music fraternity, has been organized on the UI cam- pus. If interested, Sinfonians should contact William Gaed- dert at 351-1368 for further in- formation.

## "Directions in Black Music"

Sunday afternoons 4:00-7:00 in the Wheel Room, IMU

Student Musicians

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# Vote Set on End-War Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate debated Tuesday whether total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina by Dec. 31 is logisti- cally possible and will vote Wednesday on the McGovern- Hatfield amendment to cut off funds for U.S. operations after that date.

All indications were that the measure will be defeated by a margin similar to the 55-39 vote against it last year.

The House, meanwhile, took up the military procurement bill to which a similar amend- ment is to be offered on Thurs-

day. It is not expected to come close to enactment there.

In the Senate, a freshman Democrat, Sen. Lawton M. Chiles Jr. of Florida offered a substitute proposal to extend the withdrawal deadline to June 30, 1972, and provide that the limit be lifted if the Presi- dent says satisfactory arrange- ments for the freedom of U.S. prisoners are impossible.

Chiles conceded it might well be opposed by both the Nixon administration and the McGov- ern-Hatfield supporters. The latest Associated Press

poll lists 54 senators against the McGovern-Hatfield amendment, 37 for it and the other nine un- decided.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he advised President Nixon the vote at the moment is 52 against and 39 for."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the publication of Pentagon papers showing how the United States became involved in Vietnam has changed some senate minds on the amendment. Asked if it had a chance, the Montana Demo- crat replied "I hope so."

Sen. Barry Goldwater said the total American withdrawal sought in the amendment by the end of 1971 is not logisti- cally possible.

Even if every ship and plane

were used, the Arizona Republi- can said, "We couldn't move that many men in that length of time. It would take nearly a year to transport that many men."

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, (R-Ore.) cosponsor of the measure with Sen. George S. McGovern, (D-S.D.), disputed Goldwater. He said three members of the Center for Naval Analysis had made a study of the logistics of withdrawal by Dec. 31.

"These experts have con- cluded that the withdrawal of all our troops and of a substan- tial portion of our equipment is not only entirely possible by the end of the year, but is also the safest method of disengage- ment," Hatfield said.

# Poverty Law Agency Expands Area Offices

Hawkeye Area Legal Services Society, a poverty law agency, is moving its offices within the Dey Building to a larger suite in order to accommodate the additional attorneys, law students, and social workers who have been added to the staff.

Legal Services has received an additional funding grant from the Office of Economic Op- portunity of \$7,500 for six months and Vista funds amount- ing to \$3,400 for three months.

Hawkeye Legal Services was organized in 1967 to provide free legal advice and representation to low income individuals and families in Johnson and Jones counties. Criminal cases can- not be handled by the agency but a wide range of civil cases are handled, such as welfare rights, divorce and child cus- tody, tenant's rights, contracts, consumer protection, tax prob- lems and Selective Service.

During the past school year there was an office for students at the Law School. However, in the summer only the downtown office will be operating.

Eligibility standards are flexi- ble. Debts and medical ex- penses are taken into consid- eration. But in general, an in- dividual's net income (after deduc- tions for federal and other re- tirement benefits) cannot be over \$2,200 a year and a couple cannot earn over \$2,800 a year. \$600 can be deducted for each dependent — for example, a family of five can earn \$4,400 a year or \$85 a week. People also qualify for free legal aid if they

are receiving welfare assist- ance, food stamps, Soldiers and Sailors Relief, or Social Security.

According to National Geo- graphic, legend credits a Chi- nese woman seeking shade as the inventor of the umbrella in 2,000 B.C. Early umbrellas, shaped like Buddhist pagodas, soon be- came symbols of religious and political power.

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— Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

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— Bernard Drew, Gannett News Service

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— Judith Crist, New York Magazin

IS A WILD EXPERIENCE, AN EYE-AND-EAR BLOWING TRIP INTO WIERDSVILLE, U.S.A.!"

— Bob Salmaggi, Group W

**IS A HORROR MOVIE, EXCEPT THAT THE PEOPLE IN IT ARE REAL, PAINFULLY REAL!"**

— Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

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— Roger Greenspun, N.Y. Times

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**Wednesday, Thursday, Friday**

**Illinois Room, IMU**

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di editorials

News Editor: John Camp
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Feature Editor: Peggy McGaffey
Editorial Editor: Jim Hennessey
Sports Editor: D. M. Blake
Photo Editor: Brian Chapman
Art Editor: John Avary
Mark Shaffer

The Right to Know

The Justice Department filed a suit Tuesday against The New York Times, asking the court to order The Times to stop printing a series of articles on a secret Pentagon study of the war in Vietnam.

On Monday, the department sent a telegram to The Times asking that the series be voluntarily withdrawn from the publishing schedule. The Times said then that it "must respectfully decline the request."

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said that publication of the series "violates the security regulations of the United States."

It is to be hoped that the suit against The Times is not successful.

Laird, it should be noted, said that publication violates "security regulations", not that it violated or seriously harmed national security.

What The Times series actually demonstrates — and this is far more dangerous to the politicians than a few routine war secrets — is the cynicism of the leaders of the American government.

The series threatens not the security of the United States, but the security of the men who play power politics and toy with the lives of Americans and Asians alike.

Americans have a right — an absolute and inalienable right — to know what their leaders are doing.

Lyndon Johnson campaigned and was elected president in 1964 partly

because of his promises that there would be no wider Asian war. Barry Goldwater wouldn't make those promises. Goldwater was honest and lost; Johnson was dishonest and won.

Johnson's betrayal of his promises of peace did not occur because of new information coming to the administration after the campaign. The Times articles indicate that the planning for the bombing was going on at exactly the same time that Johnson was promising that there would be no bombing. His betrayal of America's confidence was a deliberate, cynical, self-serving act. It is vital that Americans be aware that their leaders are capable of acting in such a manner, and are aware that such betrayals are becoming a routine part of the national political scene.

But as important as The Times articles are in themselves, just as important is the reaction of the Nixon administration to them.

Given the right of the people in a democracy to have information and use it, the government request that publication be stopped and then the suit against the Times, pose a serious threat against this right to know. Coupled with an increasing use of the subpoena to get at reporter's notes and newspaper files, such actions say, in effect, that the government believes that the people should have only the information that the government says they should have.

If sources of information cannot be

kept secret by the press, those sources will dry up. If a minor government employee believes that a superior is making a serious policy error, or is about to shuffle something past the people of the United States which is going to seriously hurt the people of the United States (the war in Vietnam), that employee can tip the press. The press can then reveal what's going on, and the proposed move can be discussed as it properly should be.

If reporter's notes and newspaper files can be seized by the government, and if grand juries are allowed to attempt to force reporters to reveal sources, these sources will dry up because of the threat of job loss or even jail.

Anyone who has ever served in the Army knows how free that service is with the SECRET stamp . . . the same is true with the other services. Leaking anything to the press that the Brass does not want known becomes automatically a crime. But much of the material given a secret rating is simply material that would embarrass the Brass if it got out.

In a democracy, it is essential that mistakes be pointed out. It is essential that articles like the series in The N.Y. Times be printed. It is essential that the government be embarrassed when it has something to be embarrassed about.

The people have a right to know. — John Camp

Dean Stuit Replies

To the Editor:

In its June 14 issue, the Daily Iowan on its editorial page called for the resignation of President Boyd. To take such a position is not only very unfair to Mr. Boyd, but represents a very superficial analysis of the present plight of higher education.

Our universities are in trouble. There is no argument about that point. In my report to the faculty in May, 1970, entitled, "The Public Relations of the University," I believe I accurately described the situation and also called attention to some of the basic reasons for some of the present problems.

First, higher education has become very expensive. At the same time state budgets are faced with heavy demands from many quarters — public schools, social welfare, state scholarships aid, etc. Unfortunately, the economy of Iowa suffered set backs, due in large part to the drop in prices for agricultural products. As a result Iowa was faced for the first time in my memory with a deficit

in the State treasury. Quite understandably, this would have an effect on the Legislature's willingness to meet the full needs of the state universities.

Second, we have come to the end of a long period of growth — the end of a cycle so to speak. It is always difficult to shift gears and to adjust to changed conditions. I tried to say something about this in my memorandum to the Liberal Arts faculty on April 15, 1971, entitled, "Some Thoughts on the Present Situation and Prospects for the Future."

Third, and very importantly, a large segment of the public has become disenchanted with higher education. For this unhappy development all segments of the academic community must assume some blame — students, faculty, administration. Of course, certain factors in the society at large are at least partially responsible for the actions of some students, faculty members and administrators which in turn have disappointed and disenchanted many citizens. We are dependent on public sup-

port for our program and when we lose the confidence of the public, we also are very likely to lose their support. We are now paying a price for some of the events which have occurred on our campuses the past three or four years.

What I have alluded to in this last paragraph should be of great concern to all of us connected with this University and other universities as well. To ask for the resignation of the president is a much over-simplified solution to a complex problem. Let us, therefore, address ourselves to the main causes which underlie our difficulties and not make the most conspicuous man in the University the scapegoat. I suggest that the Daily Iowan begin by making a searching analysis of its own role on the campus and proceed from there to a serious discussion of the fundamental issues involved in our present situation on the university campus.

Dewey B. Stuit
Dean of the Liberal Arts College

Editor's Reply to Stuit

Editors Reply:

The editorial of which you write is not an analysis nor solution for the present plight of higher education nor does it lead nor do I imply so.

The point of the article is that this University is a 'corporation' of one sort or another and that it is in financial trouble. The gentleman at the helm of this enterprise is not a professional businessman.

Had we had a businessman in the presidency this past biennium, the money would have been managed professionally. I feel that a businessman would have carried more weight with the Legislature. Now that we are in the pinch, more than ever, we need a shrewd

businessman who can spend our money wisely. President Boyd has never claimed expertise in corporate management to the best of my knowledge.

The public may indeed be disenchanted with the liberal attitudes that have found refuge in this town, not education or students. That would be a generalization on your part.

As to your faculty report of May 19th of this year, you state "There are those, of course, who would make this University a strictly political agency, charged with the responsibility for solving many or all of society's problems."

What good is knowledge if not to solve man's problems?
"The University should not become a

social agency, an arm of the government or industry," you say?

I received a letter this morning from the U.S. Army Weapons Command in Rock Island, Ill., please read:

"Dr. Colin M. Hudson, US Army Weapons Command Chief Scientist, . . . during the briefing he signally praised the universities of Illinois, Iowa, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Western Illinois. . . (others)." "In the last three years Iowa-illinois universities and two colleges have linked eminent graduate-level faculty to engineers, managers and other professionals for study in addition to their other duties (at the arsenal)."

He continued, "These are excellent university programs that build graduate-level strength for work on Army weapons in the 1970's and 1980's time frames."

"Graduate studies also connect the individual (at the arsenal) to faculty talent and to persons in other jobs who are in the mainstream of new knowledge"

"Although tuition costs are a bargain, the main consideration for individuals now (at the arsenal) is to choose the courses that would best serve Army Weapons Command opportunities."

As to the role of the Daily Iowan I suggest you read today's editorial. You would have us shrink from our responsibilities as citizens, Dean Stuit, by kow-towing to Des Moines and sweeping the most important issues of this age under the rug.

To sell our tongues? Never. The traditional role of a University has been that of a forum for ideas, in the search of truth. I hope it shall always remain so, in spite of your suggestions.

Need I say more?
Also see the Congressional Record.

— Lajune Wright

Editor's note: Miss Wright is a member of the above mentioned program.

D. M. Blake

Black Journalism

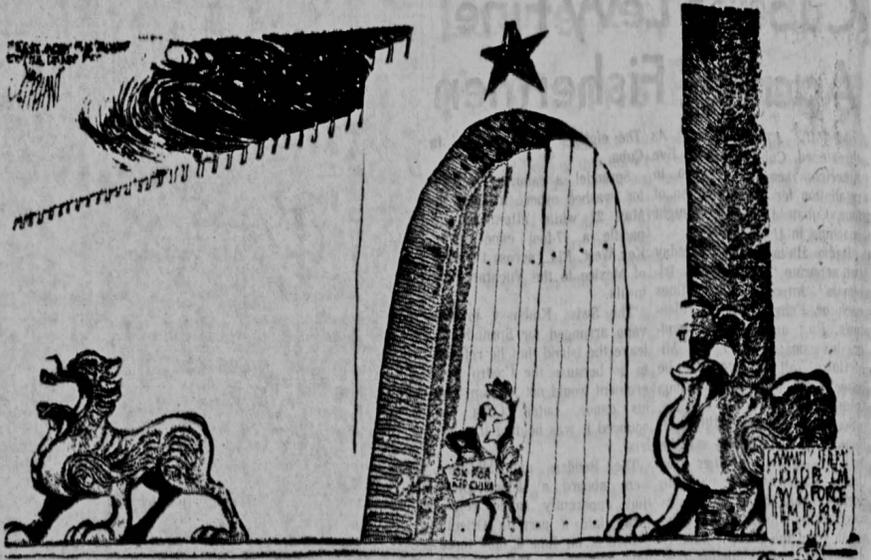
The responsibility of the woman to bear children need not interfere with her normal working habit. Today many career women must relinquish their jobs upon becoming pregnant. Mrs. Sharon Murphy is not an example of such a woman.

In the eighth month of pregnancy, Mrs. Sharon Murphy is still a very active coordinator in the annual Iowa Urban High School Journalism Seminar sponsored by the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa. She is the wife of Mr. James Murphy who is also a member of the coordinating staff with the program. Mrs. Murphy has had much experience as a professional reporter and journalist.

Due to the failure of the mass media in presenting broad, accurate coverage of the Black community, the program was initiated in 1968. Twenty-seven black high school students from several Iowa cities were recruited for the two week session.

During the session the students become aware of the necessity for competent black journalists. They note the problems and solutions in communication between the black and white people as well as in other controversies. After studying the various journalism programs they discuss its future value to its future readers. As the program enters its second week the students are eager to apply this knowledge in their high school papers and yearbooks and their local news media.

Whether the students believe Mrs. Murphy to be a very concerned, interested journalist or an active mother-to-be is beside the point. In working together they have proven the obscure possibility of blacks and whites understanding one another, and inevitably, getting along.



'GOOD MORNING, SIR, I REPRESENT THE HANDY-DANDY BRUSH AND MOP COMPANY, AND I . . . SIR? . . . SIR? . . .'

Retrospect—May, '71

Many people were surprised by the conduct of our local police during the disturbances this past May. After all, it's not everyday that middleclass WASP's get teargassed in their dormitories, kicked out of bars and then arrested for being on the street. How often do Sheriff Schneider and his deputies search the Catholic Student Center? Surely, Maynard doesn't believe in a Papist plot to overthrow the government? Hasseling the press is something the police do in Daleyland, not in River City. Why were two monitors arrested after having been so highly praised by the University president and city manager? People are searching for the answer to how these things can happen, why there are police riots.

I have found the answer. I found it in the Main Library, in a magazine entitled Law and Order, an independent monthly magazine for the law enforcement profession. The police in Johnson County and all over the nation are programmed to do these things. Not by a diabolical right-winged scientist, not with drugs or Knute Rockne pep talks, but programmed by the advertising in Law and Order.

You notice three things immediately about the advertising in this magazine: "combating" is a favorite adjective of ad copy writers, firms that make police equipment are masters of the not-too-subtle innuendo and there is a great deal of kinky black leather goods being offered. Some ads from Law and Order should illustrate this subliminal programming of the police.

Offered for sale are police combat vests and combat ready holsters. In the firearms ads "ideal riot control weapons" include 9mm submachine guns, M-1 and .30-06 rifles, all of which are "ideal for the protection of the public." The Somes Uniform Co. of New Jersey ads are fine examples of the use of innuendos in describing products. A list of their non-lethal weapons includes:

Judo Stick; "unbreakable plastic persuader" (persuader is a technical term used by professional policemen for a rubber hose),

Invaide; a six inch long, slug loaded billy club for off-duty policemen.

Sabateur Sap Gloves; six ounces of powdered lead in a black leather glove, Rowdy; a "powder loaded persuader" and finally, my favorite,

Nutcracker Defensive Device; "submission or restraint is accomplished by clamping it to hand, arm, leg, foot or even neck and applying pressure."

You can get anything you want in leather goods; boots, holsters and sap gloves, everything except a wip so long as you order it in black patten leather. Sap gloves come in two models. One has

the powered lead in the palm of the glove and the other had the lead across the knuckles for those who prefer a back hand swing.

These ads program the police to overreact. Overreact is the professional term for a police riot.

One other ad might be of special interest to local law enforcement officials. The V. H. Blackington Badge Co. offers 48-hour service on all orders. This should be great for Maynard and his boys who seem to lose their badges before every disturbance.

by Dave Holland

Rape of the Sabine Mind

The rough hands seize and tear away the dressings of my mind. They pin me down and with crude caress deform the nude expanse of consciousness. My hands are tied with themes to write. My screams ignored in the solitary forest of a class and with the weight of books my struggles cease. Then the wind-blown pollen from the cornfield impregnates the ovae of my brain through the five vaginas of my brain. The mutant offspring the abortionist deletes. The rest gestate until in painful labor I exudate the bastard thoughts of other men. And four years later, a drab clad whore prods an office corridor And understands my metaphor

by Ken Murphy



Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

Credits Youth

Sen. Waldie (D-Calif.): "We in this country have been able to observe a very interesting phenomenon in the last few years. I am referring to the increasing political awareness and involvement of the youth of our nation.

We must credit the young with helping to bring to the forefront the tragedy of our involvement in the war in Southeast Asia. Painfully and slowly, the rest of America began to listen to our youth and we have now been told that 73 per cent of the American public favors withdrawal by the end of this year."

The Red Peril

Sen. Gravel (D-Alaska): "I wish to locate what is probably the touchstone or the kingpin of our paranoia. . . the crux. . . is this fear with respect to the Soviet Union, a nation that has one-half of our gross national product, a nation whose defensive posture has been aggressive largely in order to counter our own aggressiveness. . .

Many times we who are against the war or a foreign policy are accused of attacking our country and defending our opponents. Of course this is not the case.

There is much accuracy to the old truism that hate begets hate, fear begets fear, love begets love and peace begets peace. I hope this nation realizes that, and that our leadership will work in that direction.

Trade With China

Sen. Percy (R-Ill.): "I should like to provide in the Record a release from the White House on the decision by the President to take on the decision in terminating U.S. controls on the large list of nonstrategic U.S. exports to the People's Republic of China.

I think the President has made a remarkable additional step in a long series of steps that he has taken in an at-

tempt to normalize relation with 700 million to 800 million people in the world. I think it is a very courageous and wise decision to remove the (legal) requirement that has so hindered our exports of agricultural products to other countries throughout the world."

City Transit Problems

Sen. Vanik (D-Ohio): "The problem of the in-city and inter city movement has become a critical national concern. It is becoming increasingly apparent that cities of the future will not permit every citizen to move freely to work, to shop, or to recreation in his own vehicle. Mass transit developments are essential to permit at least some of the population to move about without complete dependence on the automobile."

The War Comes Home

Sen. Hughes (D-Iowa): "No one knows really how many Vietnamese have been killed on both sides of the line or how many have been wounded. . .

The question of destruction has not been raised, or the casualties. The casualties we have had the opportunity to discuss have seared the souls not only of tens of thousands of men who have been fighting the war, but also their wives, brothers, sisters, mothers, and fathers. This war has divided our nation. There are casualties in our own country that we can directly attribute to the vast drain of economic resources and manpower into that part of the world. . .

These are the casualties resulting from our being unable to face the problems existing in our central cities. Mass transportation systems are failing. Poverty programs have suffered. There is increasing poverty.

These situations are directly attributable to the current wartime economy that continues to be very destructive. Opium can be bought as safely on the

streets of Vietnam. . . as one can buy chewing gum. It is sold by kids and in some instances, representatives of the police department.

This is the government our men are fighting and dying for, to support this type of government that allows this to go on. . .

Where to write your Congressman

Hon. ABC
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Hon. XYZ
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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## Secretary of State Glum on Prisoner Question—

# Rogers Accuses Hanoi of 'POW Politics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday North Vietnam apparently is demanding abandonment of basic U.S. Vietnam policy as a ransom price for American prisoners — and this the United States cannot do.

Accusing Hanoi of trying to use U.S. prisoners of war to achieve its war goals, Rogers told a news conference: "Obviously the United States — although we have tremendous concern for the prisoners — cannot lose sight of our national objectives to pay ransom."

The secretary of state's remarks gave no indication that a deal for release of the approximately 330 U.S. servicemen held by Hanoi will be worked out any time soon.

For the immediate future, he focused instead on the still un-

successful efforts to get the Southeast Asian Communists to live up to Geneva Convention rules for humanitarian treatment of war captives.

The prisoner question came up when Rogers was asked about a Paris report that North Vietnamese negotiators are demanding not only a pullout of U.S. forces from South Vietnam as a condition for prisoner release, but also an end to U.S. military and economic aid to the Saigon government.

Rogers said U.S. aid to Saigon could be one of the negotiable items arriving at an over-all peace settlement.

But short of an over-all peace agreement, he said, the United States is going to go ahead with President Nixon's policy of withdrawing U.S. troops and helping South Vietnam take over more of the war burden. Reaffirming the avowed U.S.

aim of giving South Vietnam an opportunity to make its own way in the future, he said Washington expects to give economic and military assistance to Saigon and to keep a U.S. residual force in South Vietnam until the prisoners are freed.

Rogers voiced surprise that former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford avowed belief that a deal for quick prisoner release could be reached by withdrawing U.S. forces.

Clifford, defense head under President Johnson, told a peace group last week he had infor-

mation indicating North Vietnam would agree to a prisoner release within 30 days in return for a U.S. force pullout by Dec. 31.

Rogers said the Nixon administration has nothing from the Hanoi to confirm Clifford's version.

Much of Roger's meeting with the press dealt with the New York Times publication of secret Pentagon studies on the origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

The Republican foreign affairs leader declined to pass

judgment on the events which took place under previous administrations, but said publication of the secret documents violates national security law and causes trouble for him with foreign governments. He has already received some complaints from foreign envoys, he said, about violation of confidences.

Rogers portrayed much of the U.S. public as having felt it was misled in the past — "that the government somehow isn't coming clean" on Vietnam.

But he said that stems from actions of previous administrations, not Nixon's.

"The fact of the matter is that we are telling the public the truth, and we have kept our commitments and we are getting out of Vietnam."



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## Refugee Problem Escalates in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi assailed the international community Tuesday for letting India carry the burden of millions of East Pakistani refugees flooding her country.

"We have no intention of rehabilitating them here," she insisted. "But we have no intention to allow them to go back only to be butchered."

"We are not going to allow the international community to get away with what is happening in this part of the world," she said. "They may give aid or they may not. But they will certainly suffer the consequences of the happenings in Bangla Desh."

Bangla Desh — Bengali nation — is the name East Pakistani rebels have given to their part of Pakistan.

The prime minister did not say what consequences the international community would suffer but she has said previously the great influx of refugees fleeing the three-month-old strife in East Pakistan had created a "threat to peace" in this region.

"The influx of refugees will hurt us economically and in various other ways," she said.

Mrs. Gandhi said she deplored the attitude of other nations toward the refugee problem and said their assistance so far was "pitiable."

Rehabilitation Minister R. K. Khadilkar told Parliament just before the prime minister spoke that total refugee aid pledged so far from the world community was \$40 million. The largest contributor, the United States, gave \$17.5 million.

He said that as of Saturday there were 5,767,172 East Pakistani refugees, of which 4,359,418 were in already crowded West Bengal State.

"I want to know if any country has faced one-tenth of the problem we are facing today," she said. "If 10,000 refugees cross borders in Europe the entire Continent takes it up, the press takes it up and so on."

"But here nearly six million refugees have crossed the borders in a few weeks and ours is a poor country. In this country, there is a shortage of every possible thing the refugees need."

As she spoke the United States and the Soviet Union flew planes from Calcutta's Dum Dum Airport to begin a joint airlift that will take thousands of the refugees from overcrowded Indian border areas to new camps in the interior.

Mrs. Gandhi reiterated that India wanted "all the refugees" to return to East Pakistan eventually.

## Complaint Dismissed In C.R. Abortion Case

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Federal Judge Edward J. Manu dismissed a complaint Tuesday which was brought by Joseph Abodeely of Cedar Rapids, who had pleaded guilty to an abortion charge.

Abodeely had attempted to have state officials barred from imprisoning him while Iowa's abortion law is being challenged.

In his ruling Tuesday the judge said he was dismissing the cause because the court lacks subject matter jurisdiction with respect to the allegations brought rather than the person involved.

He also said the case was being dismissed because of an "anti-injunction" suit by state and Linn County officials.

State and county officials had filed a brief Friday arguing that the case should be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction on the grounds that federal law requires that such an injunction be obtained from a court of three federal judges.

Meanwhile, officials have continued to search for the 40-year-old Cedar Rapids businessman so that he can serve a five-year term at the penitentiary at Fort Madison on a plea of guilty to a charge of referring women to an abortionist.

An order for his imprisonment was issued last Wednesday in Linn District Court after officials received word that Abodeely's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was denied.

## Nixon Policy On Housing Gets Praise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ranking members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and a private open-housing official said Tuesday President Nixon's fair-housing policy is unfolding as more activist than first believed.

"I find several things in the President's statement that represent progress," said the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. "My uneasiness is with the vague parts."

"I like what I heard yesterday," said Robert L. Carter, president of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

Carter referred to the Nixon administration filing suit against Black Jack, Mo., for excluding a racially integrated housing project and announcing that communities shunning federally subsidized housing for the poor would continue to be denied other federal community development aid.

Carter last Friday strongly condemned the President's statement, saying it drew a distinction between permissible economic and illegal racial discrimination in housing. But he said in an interview after appearing before a commission hearing Tuesday: "Either I've misread the full import of the statement or these principles may not mean what I thought they meant. I'm now adopting a wait-and-see attitude."

Hesburgh and Dr. Stephen Horn, commission vice chairman said many urban groups, particularly the U.S. Conference of Mayors, were too quick in condemning the administration's housing statement as inadequate.

"There are a number of very positive things in it," Horn said. "The important thing is how it will be enforced."

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# J. C. Snead Completes Pro Field For Amana VIP Golf Tournament

J.C. Snead, winner of two PGA tournaments this year, has entered the Amana VIP Golf Tournament to be held Monday, June 28, 1971 at Finkbine golf course. This completes the field of 36 of the leading touring golf pros who will compete.

The colorful Snead has already won the Tucson Open

and the Doral Eastern Open on this year's tour. A former professional baseball player, "J.C." has won \$64,658 on the tour to date.

The Amana VIP tourney field includes an array of Masters Champs, National Open Champs, winners of a total of 161 PGA events, and budding young stars enroute up the ladder of golfing fame.

The complete list of golf pros competing: George Archer, Miller Barber, Frank Beard, Don Bies, Ernie Boros, Julius Boros, Bill Collins, Charles Coody, Richard Crawford, Terry Dill, Dale Douglass, Rod Funseth, Al Geiberger, Bob Goalby, Lou Graham, Lionel Herbert, Larry Hinson, Tommy

## Rec Dept Offers Summer Activity

The Division of Recreational Services is forming a summer slow-pitch softball league. Entries are due by Friday, June 18th with play scheduled to begin the following week. All games will be played on the Old Finkbine fields Monday thru Thursday afternoons with games being scheduled at 4:15 and 5:15. If sufficient interest exists, a 6:15 league will also be formed. Umpires will also be needed for the summer league and will be paid at the price of 2.50 per game.

### TENNIS

A single elimination tennis tournament will be conducted by the Recreation Department this summer, with faculty, students and staff eligible. All entrants will receive a schedule and will be responsible for arranging their own matches as the tournament progresses. Entries must be in by Wednesday, June 23.

### CAMPING

A wilderness canoe trip is also being offered for sons of faculty, students, and staff. This unique experiment for boys ages 13-17 will be conducted August 23-29 in the Quetico Superior National Forest on the border of the United States and Canada.

This is one of the few primitive areas left in the United States today. In addition to canoeing and camping, boys will be taught techniques of fishing for bass, northern pike and walleye. For further information, call the Division of Recreational Services, 353-3494.

## Royal Wins Tourney, Majors Finishes 7th

BELLA VISTA, Ark. — Coach Darrell Royal of the University of Texas shot a six-over-par 78 Tuesday for a 36-hole total of 155 to win the annual Coaches Invitational Golf Tournament here.

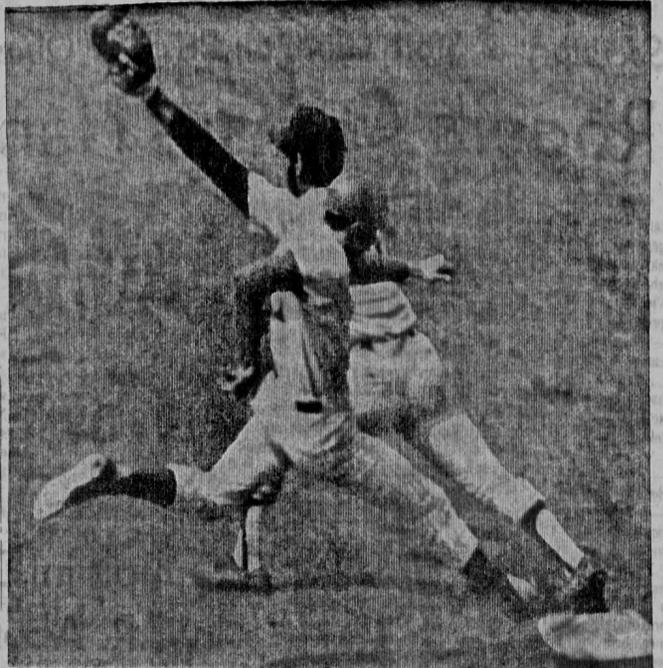
Coach Chuck Fairbanks of the University of Oklahoma turned in a 78 Tuesday for a 156 total to finish second.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, the defending champion, who led the field Monday with a 76, slipped to an 85 Tuesday and finished in a tie for third with Ben Martin of Air Force. Martin and Broyles each had a 160.

Behind the leaders were Bobby Dobb of Texas El Paso, 168; Jim Pittman of TCU, 170; John Majors of Iowa State, 173; Bill Fulcher of Tampa, 174.

Harry King of the Associated Press bureau in Little Rock captured the championship in the press division.

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Feet of players brought about disagreement on this close call at first base in Atlanta-Chicago Cubs game in Chicago Tuesday. Runner Don Kessinger of Chicago appears to be out, but ump ruled first baseman Orlando Cepeda pulled foot off bag in reaching for high throw. Chicago won, 3-1. — AP Wirephoto

SAFE . . . ?

## Muhammad Ali Plans Three Fights, Bout With Frazier

CHICAGO — A subdued and slightly bloated Muhammad Ali said Tuesday he plans three fights before an anticipated return heavyweight title match with champion Joe Frazier next year.

The first will be a scheduled 12-rounder against Ali's former sparring mate, Jimmy Ellis, at the Houston Astrodome July 26 for which Muhammad began training at the Chicago Firemen's gymnasium Tuesday.

Ali, stripping down to change into his fighting togs before a crowd of newsmen, cracked: "You can get out of shape in a

short time. But I only weigh 228 and that ain't too bad."

Ali, who suffered his first defeat in a 15-round loss to Frazier last March 8, said he would train seven days a week in the 600-foot long quonset hut-type Firemen's gym until about July 12 before moving his camp to Houston.

Ali said his guarantee was for \$450,000 for fighting Ellis, a big comedown from the \$2.5 million which was his purse and Frazier's take in their title battle.

"After Uncle Sam gets through, I figure I'll get about \$180,000 or \$190,000," said Ali.

## Cubs Win Under Pepitone Barage

CHICAGO — Hot-hitting Joe Pepitone slammed a bases-loaded, two-run single in the first inning and Bill Hands pitched a three-hitter, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Tuesday.

Pepitone, whose three-run homer in the eighth inning Monday gave the Cubs a series-opening 3-2 triumph over the Braves, slammed his decisive hit off Tom Kelley after two walks and Glenn Beckert's scratch single filled the bases in the first.

Hands, now 7-8, yielded a run in the second inning on successive singles by Orlando Cepeda, Mike Lum and Hal Kieck but, after a double play scored Cepeda, he retired the Braves in order the rest of the way.

The Cubs picked up another run in the fourth inning on singles by Ron Santo, Johnny Callison and Chris Cannizzaro.

CLEVELAND — Tony Oliva drove in two runs with a single and his 15th homer of the season and Rich Reese and pinch-hitter Brant Alyea also crashed homers as the Minnesota Twins trimmed Cleveland 5-3 Tuesday night.

Reese broke a scoreless deadlock in the third inning with his second homer of the season. The Twins added another run in the inning when pitcher Bert Blyleven singled, center fielder Frank Baker dropped R of Crew's liner for a two-base error and Ceasar Rovar delivered a sacrifice fly.

Oliva tagged starter Ray Lamb, 4-3, for a bases-empty homer in the sixth.

NEW YORK — Left-hander Al Downing fired a five-hitter and the streaking Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the New York Mets 2-0 Tuesday night on Maury Wills' two-run single.

The victory was the fifth straight and eighth in 10 games for the Dodgers who've charged into contention in the National League's West Division.

With one out in the fifth, Tom Haller singled and rookie B-bbby Valentine doubled into the left-field corner, sending Haller to third. Nolan Ryan, who struck out nine, fanned Downing and had two strikes on Wills when the veteran short-stop ripped the next pitch to left field.

The loss was the fifth in the last six starts for the slumping Mets.

PHILADELPHIA — Alan Gallagher ended an 0-for-27 slump Tuesday night with a two-run single and Ron Bryant hurled a four-hitter to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 6-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gallagher's single featured a four-run fourth inning after a second inning homer by Ken Henderson had put the Giants in front 1-0. Loser Barry Lersch, 4-6, was the victim of the big inning.

Willie Mays, the hottest 40-year-old in the majors, opened the inning with a single and scored on a Willie McCovey single after stealing his ninth base of the year.

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# China Power Debut Could Upset Arms Negotiations

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

The People's Republic of China (PRC), displaying political, diplomatic and nuclear muscle is starting to look like a bona fide superpower. Its claims to that status could, eventually, complicate efforts to curb the arms race and could contribute to something in the nature of a global crisis of security.

China asserts her claim to a corner of the world's power triangle at a time when some students of world affairs find the United States showing signs of weariness with the role of "world leadership." They detect a large area of American self-doubt that can tend to reduce U.S. ability to influence events.

The Russians, occupying the third corner of the triangle, seem to read the American mood as promising prosperity for Soviet world aims. They see the United States forced to reduce drastically its military commitments all around the world.

Such developments raise new anxieties in an already anxious world, especially since Peking's scientists are expected any day to test an intercontinental ballistic missile. That explosion, punctuating a story of spectacular (PRC) success in nuclear arms development since 1964, will reverberate ominously at SALT, the Soviet-American talks on strategic arms limitation.

After 19 months of squabbling at SALT over how to blunt the terrifying threat of a super-weapons race seeming to escalate itself automatically, a ray of hope has appeared. President Nixon indicates a treaty is possible on how to deal with defensive missile systems and suggests a possibility also of some sort of understanding on restraint in producing offensive missiles.

But there would be a impediment for renewed arms competition should either Moscow or Washington or both feel a need of more shield against a burgeoning (PRC) arsenal.

Ever since the nuclear age began a quarter-century ago,

Moscow has striven to march U.S. power.

At present, the Russians and Americans are concerned chiefly with one another's huge arsenal. That standoff has produced an uneasy peace by menace as each side strives to maintain, as a minimum, equality of destructive power. For years the two superpowers were caught, as if trapped, in what had the look of a mutual deterrence madness.

In the view of one prominent nuclear scientist, Dr. Ralph Lapp, the race produced a situation in which technology seemed out of control, dominated not by men but by a sort of inhuman, insane logic of its own.

The Russians, noting long-range U.S. punch, built a defensive missile system to protect Moscow. By American reckoning, that reduced U.S. "deterrent credibility" and Washington sought more offensive clout.

The Americans built multiple warhead missiles. So did the Russians. The American MIRV and Russian SS9s now are topics of discussion at SALT, but their qualitative differences make a meeting of minds extremely difficult. How many warheads on a MIRV? On an SS9? How many megatons, how much kill? Can one compare apples and grapes?

China's assertion of her place in the power triangle conceivably could upset SALT by providing a new spur for American and Soviet deployment of missiles.

Moscow has been pursuing a sometimes bewildering policy, blending promise of detente with denunciation and veiled threat. Some analysts believe Moscow wants to "Finlandize" Western Europe — that is, neutralize it — and, after reducing U.S. authority and influence in Europe, to devote more attention to dealing with the Chinese in Asia.

China's diplomacy also has been perplexing of late. It has involved the "Ping Pong" technique of people-to-people smooches against a background of unrelenting tirade against the U.S., Soviet and Japanese governments. While obviously trying to improve its image and gain

wider recognition, Peking retreats not an inch from total support for revolution and guerrilla war.

The PRC's nuclear punch is negligible compared with the enormous might of the Americans and Russians. But the Oriental colossus, with three-quarters of a billion people, can boast an arsenal and a growing stable of delivery vehicles. That gives wallop to a diplomacy aimed at achieving U.N. membership, a goal now clearly in sight.

Some ask: If the current U.S. mood persuaded Washington to retire gradually to preponder-

ant reliance on strategic nuclear clout and a buildup of smaller tactical nuclear weapons to make up for the withdrawal of U.S. troops? That, in the view of experts, would raise a risk that tactical weapons would come into play and threaten escalation to the strategic level.

Both sides at the SALT talks are acutely aware of all the possibilities, as they are aware, also, of the two times in recent years when the Russians and Americans edged close to the rim of nuclear calamity. Should China so complicate the picture that SALT fails, what then?

## Friendly Trend Seen Toward PRC in Asia

TOKYO (AP) — Most of Asia's non-Communist nations are making a determined effort to improve their ties with the People's Republic of China (PRC), encouraged by the promises of a thaw in relations between Washington and Peking.

This trend is shown in an Associated Press survey, carried out by AP correspondents in Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand and Japan.

There is the problem of what to do about Formosa, or Taiwan. Diplomats in the countries surveyed believe an international shift in the past year toward improved relations with Peking will help solve the issue of Formosa's eventual status.

In several of the countries officials have built up a tradition of opposition to dealings with the PRC. Some of the diplomats interviewed suggest that time and trade will overcome this feeling.

Of the eight nations, only Indonesia has diplomatic relations with Peking. But these relations have been frozen since Chinese sacked the Indonesian Embassy in Peking, at the height of China's "cultural revolution" in 1967, and Indonesians retaliated by attacking the Chinese embassy in Jakarta.

Five of the eight countries now recognize Nationalist China — all except Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore. Most of the nonrecognizers trade with China, directly or through third parties.

Malaysia and Singapore, where Britain helped fight Communist guerrillas in a 12-year war ending in 1960, recognize neither Peking nor Taipei. But they trade with both.

Most of the nations consider overtures to the PRC a natural step in acknowledgement of Peking's growing particularly in Asia.

The PRC, some suggest, will eventually dominate Asia under a system which will leave the world's other spheres of influence to the United States and the Soviet Union, Japan, with its expanding economy, fits a unique role, concentrating on commerce which gains it benefits on all sides.

Even before April, when American table tennis players and journalists were invited to mainland China, some Asian nations made probing attempts to improve relations with Peking. Their effort has stirred new hope and new activity.

For China's neighbors the agonizing problem is the fate of the Nationalist government on Formosa, particularly in the United Nations, where it occupies the China seat.

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## FATHER'S Day gifts — Artist's portraits. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0280. 6-22

## PASSPORTS and application photos. D & J Studio, 338-6983. 6-29

## NOTICE

FREE GAME of miniature golf with this ad when accompanied by paying player. Limit one per group. Expires 10 p.m., June 19th. All previous Daily Iowan ads void. Purple Cow, Highway 6 West, Coralville. 6-18

## WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED bass player needs work. Over 31, willing to move. Call collect, 309-753-0172. 6-24

## RIDER WANTED

NEED morning rider Cedar Rapids to Iowa City and return. Phone 366-4694. 6-21

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST — June 6th, 200 North Dubuque, Grey, female tiger kitten, 6 months. White legs, white stomach. 338-0266. 6-24

## ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE — Share two bedroom, air conditioned duplex, Coralville, until September. Graduate student. Days, 333-3557; evenings, 351-3093. 6-18

SUMMER roommates to share farmhouse, 5 miles from campus. 351-7597. 6-18

FEMALE to share furnished apartment. Summer only, close in. 351-5269. 6-21

FEMALE — Share large furnished apartment, own room. Close in. \$62.50. 337-4727. 6-16

## APARTMENT FOR SALE

FOUR ROOMS — \$1,000 down, \$140 monthly plus taxes. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 6-25AR

## ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE room for girl. June to September. Close in, cooking privileges. 338-4647. 7-28ar

MALES housing — Doubles for summer, 21 or over. \$55 monthly includes linen, daily papers, air conditioned rooms for library, color TV, pool table and lounge. Kitchen privileges. 114 East Market. Inquire after 12 noon. Call 337-3762. 6-16

SINGLES AND doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 337-2878. 7-16ar

MEN — Single, double. Kitchen facilities. Hospital area. 338-4610. 7-7ar

SUMMER ONLY — Men, Singles, doubles. Co-op kitchen. 337-5622, evenings. 7-7ar

ROOMS FOR girls — Kitchenette facilities. Call 337-8447 after 5:30 p.m. 7-3

MEN OVER 21 — Singles and doubles. Kitchens, West of Chemistry. 337-9405. 7-2

LARGE double for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer, summer only. \$45 each. 38-8662. 7-3ar

AIR CONDITIONED third floor for 4 girls. Private bath, TV room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, \$45 per month. Also double rooms, available summer or fall. Phone 337-2958. 6-25

MEN — Singles and doubles for summer only. Doubles for fall only. 338-8591 afternoons. 6-10ar

AIR CONDITIONED Unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities, Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 6-5AR

SINGLE room for male — Furnished, refrigerator, light cooking permitted. Utilities paid. \$85. Available June 1. 337-9638. 6-3AR

## QUIET, PLEASANT BEDROOM

Male student, non-smoker. Parking, furnished, air conditioned, parking. Westside near hospital. 353-5013, 337-7642

## TROMBONE FOR SALE

KING TROMBONE (with F attachment)  
Excellent Condition  
\$200.00  
Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m.

## QUIR Gallery

Instruction In Classical Guitar  
Fine Classic Guitars By  
Lorca - Barbero - Hernandez - Garcia  
13 1/2 S. Dubuque 351-6613

## Now At The Stereo Shop

\$1000  
DUAL 1215  
complete record playing system

## Special

For a limited time we are offering the famous Dual 1215 automatic changer complete with base, dust cover and magnetic cartridge for only

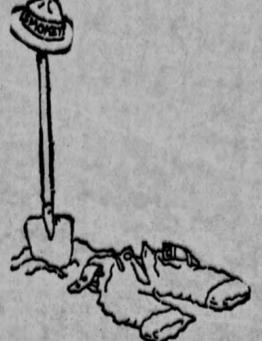
regular \$140  
SAVE \$40  
\$99.95 ready to play

## THE STEREO SHOP

935 South Linn 338-9505

# Let's get rid of Smokey Bear

He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again.  
And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does.  
Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half.  
But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.  
And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years.  
We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about putting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.



on this close  
ame in Chicago  
e appears to be  
peda pulled foot  
won, 3-1.  
— AP Wirephoto

## in Under ne Barage

Hot-hitting  
slammed a bases-  
single in the  
and Bill Hands  
ree-hitter, leading  
Cubs to a 3-1 vic-  
Atlanta Braves

whose three-run  
the eighth inning  
the Cubs a series-  
triumph over the  
armed his decisive  
Kelley after two  
Glenn Beckert's  
e filled the bases

7-8, yielded a run  
inning on success-  
Orlando Cepeda,  
and Hal Kiegn but,  
e play scored Ce-  
red the Braves in  
of the way.

icked up another  
rth inning on sin-  
Santo, Johnny Cal-  
ris Cannizzaro.

D — Tony  
n two runs with a  
15th homer of the  
Rich Reese and  
Brant Alyea also  
ers as the Min-  
s trimmed Cleve-  
day night.

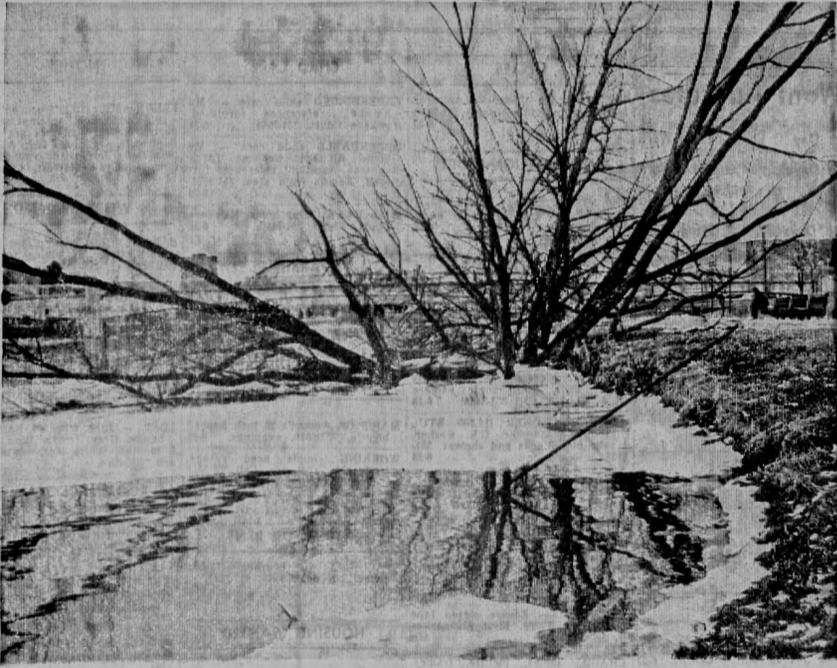
a scoreless dead-  
rd inning with his  
r of the season  
dded another run  
when pitcher Bert  
led, center fielder  
r dropped Rod  
for a two-base er-  
Rovar delivered

y. ed starter Ray  
or a bases-empty  
sixth.

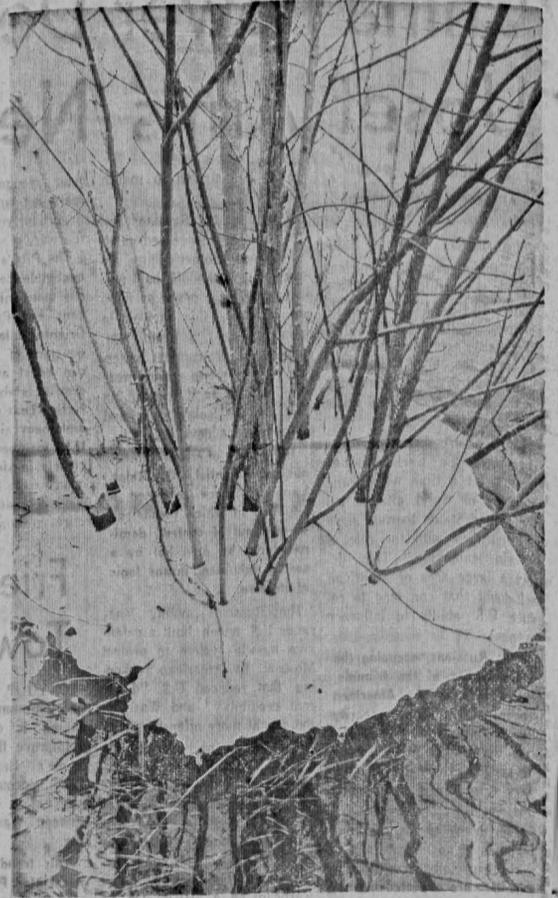
RK — Left-  
wning fired a five-  
ne streaking Los  
ers defeated the  
Mets 2-0 Tuesday  
ry Willis' two-run

y was the fifth  
ighth in 10 games  
dgers' who've  
contention

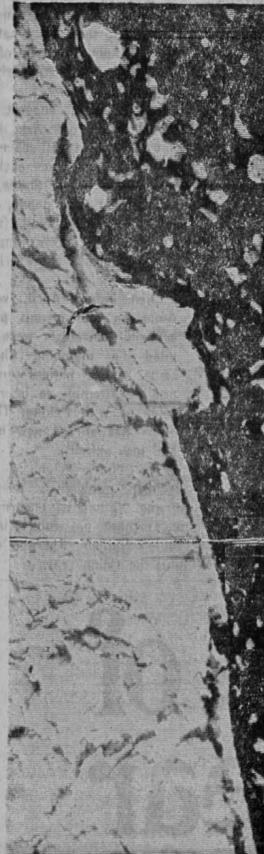
# Remember The Big Thaw, Kids?



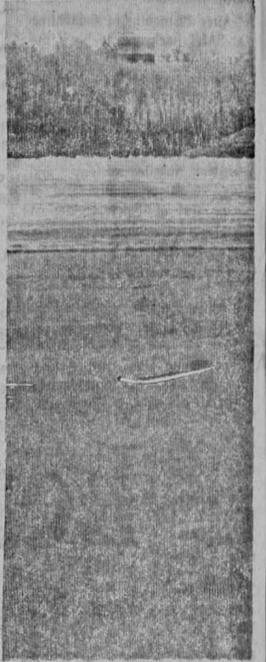
It was the first warm romantic day of spring and your handsome he-man instructor in Core-Lit asked you out for a cup of coffee at the Union. The two of you sat in the River Room and watched the ice jam on the Iowa River. Later, walking over to EPB, he led you to the banks of the river behind Danforth Chapel and said that the tree partially in the water (left) and that mound of snow with small firs surrounded by still water (right) were both Freudian sex symbols. And what did you do? You giggled.



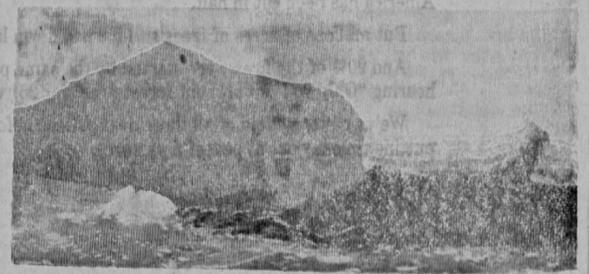
Twinkle, twinkle little stars.  
Goodbye ice, hello floods,  
Laura Nyro, riverbanking,  
The Peacefest  
and  
tear gas in your dorm room soon.



photography  
by  
Alex  
Johnson



Snap, crackle, and pop. That sound wasn't Rice Krispies in the Hillcrest Dining Hall, but the Iowa River breaking up under your feet. It was your last walk across the frozen Iowa River and you saw this sign: SWIMMING AT YOUR OWN RISK



NEW made er sec the Ne the or Fedn ed a quest had d for re The volum of U. Policy entile Study by the System Both fei's Times from days. At t on Tu public a Fri atton tion. In l stage the N docum litigati York spirit The based the be Robert Fo Pr Of (P) — praise age an in pu ments becam Other son, a 'massi the At Som tion in policy The tion r outspu Vietn perform "John every The "Nix leader mand Then to the of U. The govern ing \$ made "Th indica House of ma New Nixon The nor incr bitt didi mor crec offi ate