

Senate Kills Hatfield-McGovern Measure

Government Still Seeks Documents

Federal Judge To Hold Hearing On War Study

NEW YORK (AP) — The government made a new effort Wednesday to recover secret Pentagon documents on which the New York Times based its series on the origins of the Vietnam war.

Federal Judge Murray Gurtein scheduled a hearing on the government request for 10 a.m. Thursday, although he had denied an earlier government plea for recovery of the documents.

The government seeks to examine 47 volumes of a classified study, "History of U.S. Decision-Making on Vietnam Policy," and also a classified document entitled "The Command and Control Study of the Tonkin Gulf Incident," done by the Defense Department's Weapons System Evaluation Group in 1965.

Both were referred to in Judge Gurtein's decision Tuesday ordering the Times to halt publication of material from a secret Pentagon study for four days.

At the government's request, Gurtein on Tuesday ordered the Times to halt publication of its Vietnam series pending a Friday hearing on a request by the attorney general's office for an injunction.

In his order, Gurtein said: "At this stage of the proceeding, I do not direct the New York Times . . . to produce the documents pending the outcome of the litigation. I do not believe that the New York Times will willfully disregard the spirit of our restraining order."

The Times series began Sunday. It was based on the 47-volume study, made at the behest of then-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.



Rejected

Senator John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), center, goes over a checklist with Sens. George S. McGovern (D-S. D.), left, and Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.). The Senate rejected the McGovern-Hatfield amendment which would have cut off funds for U. S. operations in Indochina. Stennis is chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

— AP Wirephoto

U.S. Funds Deadline In Indochina Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave President Nixon another major foreign policy victory Wednesday by rejecting two bids to set a deadline on funds for U.S. operations in Indochina.

A last-minute substitute proposal by Sen. Lawton M. Chiles Jr., a freshman Democrat from Florida, to cut off funds next June 1 provided U.S. prisoners are freed 60 days earlier was defeated 52 to 44.

Then the Senate rejected the amendment by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) and George S. McGovern (S-S.D.) to cut off funds Dec. 31.

The vote was 55 to 42. It lost 55 to 39 last Sept. 1.

The House is expected to take similar action Thursday by voting against the Nedzi-Whalen amendment, which carries a Dec. 31 date like the Hatfield-McGovern proposal.

Hatfield and McGovern, sensing defeat, threw their support behind the Chiles amendment.

Four Republicans who had been con-

sidered undecided backed the Chiles amendment — Sens. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.), Charles Percy (R-Ill.), Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) and Ted Stevens (R-Alaska.)

In closing speeches, McGovern said the vote "will decide whether we are at least willing to test the adversary's willingness to free all prisoners of war in exchange for a deadline.

"It can lead to a speedy ceasefire; put an immediate end to the loss of American life and the destruction of American flesh," he added.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said approval would "betray the sacrifices made and the progress achieved" in Southeast Asia.

Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) said the prisoner-of-war issue "has been used as a red herring" to gain support for President Nixon's Indochina policy.

But Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) said "a voice vote for this amendment is a vote that would end up helping the enemy."

House Approves Cutoff For Funding Navy Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutoff of production money for the Navy's F14 swing-wing jet fighter was passed by the House Wednesday despite a member's suggestion that the action may save the plane's builder \$100 million.

Rep. Robert L. Leggett (D-Calif.), said he hopes the money cutoff will not simply let the Grumman Corporation's F14 contract expire in October so it can negotiate a new one to cover what Leggett called \$100 million losses.

But House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), who proposed the cutoff of \$806.1 million in F14 money, said revision of the contract would be subject to hard negotiations.

"We are not giving Grumman an escape clause," Hebert told the House and added later: "We are not going to have another Lockheed fiasco on our hands."

Grumman had described as "very appropriate" Hebert's proposal to halt production money until the F14's \$2-billion cost overrun problem is solved.

The F14 voice vote was the first on a \$21.9-billion military weapons author-

ization bill, with a host of efforts to cut major weapons systems to follow.

An effort by Leggett to limit the Safeguard antimissile system to two sites pending outcome of the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks was rejected 269 to 129 after less than 15 minutes debate.

Amendments by Rep. Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.), to cut all \$357.2 million for the C5A supercargo jet and \$370.3 million for the advanced B1 bomber were rejected by voice votes of 132 to 14 and 307 to 98.

A substitute by Leggett to continue development of the low-flying, missile-firing B1 to replace the B52 and cut the money to \$200 million was rejected by a voice vote.

AEC Announces Full Resumption Of Nuclear Tests

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — The detonation of a prototype atomic weapon under the Nevada desert Wednesday did not cause any radiation leakage and cleared the way for full-scale resumption of the U.S. nuclear testing program, the Atomic Energy Commission said.

The testing program had been suspended since a test last December leaked radiation detectable over 13 states. The halt was the longest in nearly a decade, and the second extended testing halt in a year.

"The test was successful," said Robert Miller, manager of the AEC's Nevada operations office, the branch that conducts all U.S. atomic tests. "We will be conducting other tests in the relatively near future."

The shot Wednesday was a weapons development test code-named Embudo. The AEC said no radiation leaked to the surface and the effects of the blast were not detectable outside the test site.

Miller said a full range of low-to-high-yield tests is planned. Like Embudo, most will be buried deeper than shots fired before the radiation leak in December, he added.

Making It At The Dugout; Go-Go Contest Reviewed

By JIM HEMESATH
Daily lowan Feature Editor

GIRLS! ARE YOU BORED? DO YOU WANNA DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT? DO YOU NEED A FAST ONE-HUNDRED BUCKS? If so, check the Daily lowan this summer and sooner or later you'll find this ad: COMING TUESDAY NIGHT! AMATEUR GO-GO CONTEST. \$100 TO WINNER. . . That's right, girls, grab your bikini, your tightest pair of hot pants, your psychedelic halter, or, if you are more daring, slip into a g-string and a Frederick's of Hollywood bra and make it for The Dugout in sin-ridden Coralville.

Oh yeah, girls, don't forget your pasties.

One week last May I was asked by a D.I. editor to take in that week's amateur go-go contest. . .

AmNight didn't begin until 9 o'clock, but all the seats were taken by 8. The crowd was heavy on construction workers, off-duty firemen and policemen, janitors from the girls' dorms, and a smattering of UI males tired of studying for finals. They all had paid a \$1 cover charge and now sat drinking while the regular go-go girl — a "professional from out-of-town — shook her butt, snapped her fingers, and chomped her gum to *Money, Money* by Tommy James and The Shondells.

The room was shadowy, the stage in the center of the room bathed in red and blue lights, and the audience still sober — only now-and-then came the horny mean-groan-shout of TAKE IT OFF!

After the first TAKE IT OFF!, the go-go girl — one Sally Schaeffer — whipped off her bra top and glued to her breasts were hunks of something that looked like large Johnson and Johnson Red Cross Cotton Balls. . .

By 9 o'clock the crowd was feeling its Grain Belt and a loud cheer went up when the bartender announced over the PA system: "Okay, Amateur night is ready to begin. Our first contestant is

Bambi!"

Bambi was dressed Frederick's of Hollywood. Earlier she had told me she was 21, her home town was Des Moines, and that she was an undergraduate majoring in art. She had entered the contest because she was broke.

From the juke box came *Wipe-Out* by The Surfaris. And that's what happened to Bambi — she got wiped-out.

The girl had a pleasant oval face, nice breasts, but her behind was enormous and her stomach resembled a triple chin. The floor lights — hard cold bright light — made her naked behind look like an aerial photo of the surface of the moon. Right off, she was booted. . .

One of the waitresses — herself a college student — said that tonight was probably an off-night, that they usually had four or five girls competing, but tonight only two girls had entered. She blamed the poor turnout on final week. I asked her why she worked at The Dugout? "For the money," she replied, "to help put my husband through school. He's a full-time student, I'm only part-time. And before you ask me, I'll tell you — No, no, no, I've never danced up there and I don't intend to ever get up there. Period."

The guys next to me, two off-duty firemen, weren't even watching Bambi. I tuned into their conversation.

1st Fireman: "Too bad you weren't here the night that 56 year old gal got up and danced, we called her Granny. It was really something, it was comical as hell."

2nd Fireman: "I don't go for Grandmas." He went back to watching Bambi, but a couple of minutes later poked his put-down buddy in the ribs and said, "What the hell, grandmas are better than that!"

The other contestant wasn't a student. Her name was Svetlana. She was 23 and lived in Cedar Rapids where she had recently been laid off her production line job at Collins Radio. She said she

wasn't married, wasn't engaged (had a wedding ring on), and didn't have a steady boy friend.

I don't think she had the heart, the drive, the energy Bambi put into her dancing — but didn't need it because she had a body like Daisy Mae.

Both girls danced five sets of five songs each — first Bambi then Svetlana, Bambi then Svetlana. . . During her first set, Svetlana danced in her street clothes — hot pants with matching top. With each successive set, she took a little off — the old tease, keep the boys interested. By midnight, when the crowd voted, Svetlana was down to g-string and pasties.

Svetlana won the hundred bucks and her comment to me the press was: "Thank you and my stomach hurts."

Bambi's sole comment was: "F*ck."

Okay, girls, a few last words. If you plan to enter amateur night at The Dugout, you better have a pretty good body or else be pretty thick skinned. Fine.

So you enter the contest and you win. What then? You suddenly find you got show-biz in your blood and want to go on the go-go girl circuit. I asked Sally Schaeffer — "the professional from out-of-town" for some dope on the life of the go-go girl.

Sally Schaeffer. Been a go-go girl off-and-on for 3½ years. Her working hours are normally 4:30 to 6 and 9 to 1:30 Monday through Saturday. She dances 20 minutes, gets 20 minutes off. She works a different bar, a different town each week, her next stop after Coralville is Ottawa, Ia.

Her booking agent is in Omaha. The jobs are all within 400 miles of Omaha. She has to pay her transportation costs and food. The bar she's booked in pays her motel bill and incidental expenses. Her agent gets 10 per cent of her weekly salary.

Her weekly salary? "\$350 and not a penny less," Schaeffer said, "I don't work for less than \$350."

Foreign Press Praises Courage Of N.Y. Times

Several newspapers abroad have praised the New York Times for courage and for performing a public service in publishing secret Pentagon documents detailing how the United States became involved in Vietnam.

Others singled out Lyndon B. Johnson, accusing the former president of "massive deception" and of misleading the American people and Congress.

Some saw the publication of the document as forcing the Nixon administration into making public more details of policy in southeast Asia.

The press in South Vietnam, the nation most immediately concerned, was outspoken. Saigon's English-language Vietnam Daily Mirror said the Times performed a public service, adding that "Johnson lied hugely, constantly, at every major turn in the entry into war."

The independent Doc Lap observed: "Nixon has a worry . . . The antiwar leaders will take the opportunity to demand an end to the Vietnam war." Then referring to the leak of the report to the Times, it added: "The security of U.S. government has a big hole."

The London Times noted that the U.S. government had disclosed it was spending \$350 million in Laos this year and made this observation:

"This sudden disclosure was a clear indication of concern, which White House officials confide, that the reports of massive Johnsonian deception in the New York Times will brush off on Mr. Nixon's policies."

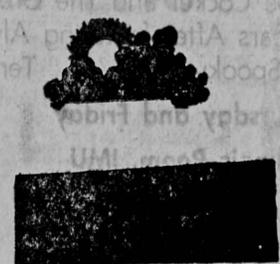
Pay Hike

The Iowa House voted Governor Robert Ray a \$5,000 pay increase Wednesday amid bitter debate. Ray said he didn't and doesn't want any more money. His salary increase and those of other state officials now move to the office for approval. Page 3.



Heat Goes On

Iowa City, sweltering under many successive days of heat, can expect no less today. Feel free to perspire freely because the temperatures will reach into the humid 90's today. Partly cloudy skies will prevail and rain clouds are forming on the horizon.



Hippie Corner

The DI's intrepid photographer, Susie Sargent, made it on down to the Pentacrest corner yesterday and returned with a veritable folio of photographs. You may see yourself on page 6.



TODAY
thru WED.

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thru WED.

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FEATURE AT 1:55 - 3:52 - 5:49 - 7:46 - 9:43

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Accused

Accused mass slayer Juan Corona, center, leaves the Sutter County Court following a preliminary hearing in Yuba City today. The farm labor contractor is accused of killing 10 itinerant farm workers. — AP Wirephoto

House Gives Ray Big Raise

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa House passed Wednesday a bill to set the statutory salary rates for numerous state officers and employees, including a \$5,000 raise for Gov. Robert Ray which he

has said he doesn't want. The bill was approved 85-7 after a lengthy debate in which the House worked through numerous proposed amendments. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The measure would raise the governor's salary from \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year. He also gets \$5,000 a year for expenses.

Appropriations committee chairman John Camp (R-Bryant) offered an amendment to hold the governor's pay at

\$30,000, pointing out that Ray had requested no increase. The amendment was voted down, 44-39, however, after Rep. Michael Kennedy (D-New Hampton) said it was "absolutely disgraceful" that Iowa's governor is not the highest paid public officer in the state. He said Ray opposed the pay raise for political purposes.

The bill proposes a \$500 increase for most elected officials and directors of state departments and agencies. The salary levels would remain the same for the two years starting July 1 in most cases.

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Brazilians Open Fire On U.S. Trawlers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Brazilian sailors fired machineguns at seven American shrimp trawlers Wednesday, telling the fleet to "get the hell out" of the South American nation's newly-proclaimed 200-mile sea limit, a boat owner reported.

"My first report came at 1:15 a.m.," said Tampa boat owner Donald Sahlman. "They not only got after us with a gunboat, but had aircraft overhead and a submarine beneath our ships."

Rep. Sam Gibbons, (D-Fla.) issued first reports of the incident in Washington, but the U.S. State Department said it could not confirm the report. "Our government says we can fish up to within 12 miles of the Brazilian coast," said Sahlman, who owns two of the seven shrimp boats. "Now they're claiming a 200-mile barrier. We had an inkling it was coming when Brazil began buzzing our boats at 12 to 14 feet several days ago."

The Brazilian AJB news agency reported earlier from Belem that a Brazilian warship was sailing toward a fleet of foreign fishing vessels — believed to be American — with orders to detain them for fishing illegally.

The agency quoted naval officials as saying the foreign boats were fishing within Brazil's 200-mile sea limit. The Navy Ministry in Rio de Janeiro would not confirm the report and the U.S. Embassy said it had no information on the trawlers.

Brazil claimed the 200-mile limit last year, but the United States still does not recognize fishing restrictions imposed by countries that extend past 12 miles.

Nixon Asked By Mayors To End War

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayors of the nation's larger cities called on President Nixon Wednesday to do his best to pull all American troops out of Vietnam by the end of this year. They also asked him to press harder in opening suburbs to low- and moderate-income housing.

Both were compromise resolutions designed to make them more acceptable to the administration. They appeared to represent a partial victory for federal officials who have lobbied heavily during the 38th annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which ended Wednesday.

The Vietnam proposal provoked the sharpest debate and revealed that the 400 mayors representing cities of at least 30,000 were split down the middle on whether they would propose a target date for quitting the war.

An amendment to the Vietnam resolution that merely urged the President to withdraw all forces "as soon as national security permits" was defeated, 54 to 49. Then the mayors by a voice vote passed a resolution calling on Nixon "to do all within his power to bring about the complete withdrawal" by Dec. 31, 1971 or sooner.

On housing, the mayors decided against labeling Nixon's new policy on open housing a denial of equal opportunity. However, they urged the President to take a more active role, including withholding some federal aid from suburbs that exclude, often through zoning, housing for poor and moderate-income people.

Specifically, they said Nixon should deny aid for highways public work projects, federal mortgage loan guarantees and community development projects like water and sewer facilities. This was a change from the original language that called for a blanket cutoff of all federal aid to communities which refuse to provide such housing.

Economy Jumps; Jobless Rate High

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. personal income and the nation's homebuilding pace accelerated in May, signaling faster and broader expansion of the economy, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department's reports on personal income and housing starts were encouraging to President Nixon's economic advisers and perhaps marked May as the month in which the expansion he is seeking finally took hold.

But even with the better news, the economic quickening last month failed to achieve one of the administration's objectives, reducing the unemployment rate. The jobless rate, already reported, rose to 6.2 percent in May.

The department reported personal income of all Americans climbed by \$6 million last month, a \$1.5-billion better showing than in April. Privately owned housing starts reached an annual rate of 1.931 million units.

Homebuilding has hovered around the 1.9 million mark for three straight months. In April, it tumbled off slightly to a rate of 1.899 units.

Personal income in May rose to a reasonably adjusted annual rate of \$447.5 billion, the department said. The \$6-billion rise, after an April slackening, equaled the average monthly increase so far this year.

A \$4.25 billion gain in wage and salary payments accounted for about three-fourths of the May boost.

In housing, the rate of building signaled a boom. In May a year ago, housing starts were at an annual rate of 1.2 billion units.

The 1.931 million-unit rate of homebuilding was bettered only by the 1.959 million rate in March.

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JULY 22: FILMS BY LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, FREE ADMISSION. A look at the current youth counter-culture through the cameras of local beginning filmmakers.

JULY 29: BREATHING TOGETHER: REVOLUTION OF THE ELECTRIC FAMILY (1970), 75c donation. An 88-minute trip into the dazzling future as discussed by Buckminster Fuller, Allen Ginsberg, Fred Hampton, William Kunstler and others.

CAMPUS NOTES

GLF
The Gay Liberation Front will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

AUGUST GRADS
All students who plan to graduate on Aug. 6, 1971, must file an application for a degree with the Registrar's office on or before June 18.

FIELD HOUSE HOURS
The Field House will be open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Recreation Building hours are Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Both buildings will be closed after Aug. 7 and reopen after fall registration.

LIBRARY HOURS
Summer hours for the Mail Library are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to midnight. The hours will continue through Aug. 7.

CEA MEETING
The June meeting of the Citizens for Environmental Action will be tonight at 7:30 at the Wesley House. A discussion on how CEA and other environmental organizations can be most effective is planned.

BLACK REPORTER
Vernon Smith, of the Detroit Bureau of Newsweek, will discuss the difficulties of black reporters at 3 p.m. in 305 Communications Center.

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Sinks, toilets, stoves and assorted other household fixtures littered the ground in preparation for salvage as the demolition of the old married student housing at Finkbine Park continued Wednesday. The one-time housing complex, located behind the new Dental Building on Newton Road, will be bulldozed into oblivion later this week.

Finkbine Scene

— Photo by John Avery

South Vietnamese Troops Tighten Security in Saigon

SAIGON — More than 10,000 South Vietnamese troops have begun a security sweep around Saigon to check Viet Cong infiltration from other provinces, military sources said Wednesday.

The aim is to prevent disruption of a parade Saturday on Armed Forces Day, the first march since the enemy's Tet offensive in 1968. The parade is designed to show the government's ability to provide security for the capital.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 11 Viet Cong were killed Tuesday in a clash 16 miles southeast of Saigon in the Rung Sat special zone, a frequent staging area for rocket attacks on the capital. Military sources said the sweep uncovered a new infiltration route in the Mekong Delta southwest of the capital. They reported the 15th Viet Cong Sapper Battalion used the route to move from Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon

to positions south of the capital.

On Armed Forces Day, President Nguyen Van Thieu will announce a general amnesty for the 4,000 South Vietnamese deserters and criminals serving as "coolies of the battlefield." They will be returned to ranks as full-fledged soldiers.

Coolies of the battlefield are soldiers convicted of desertion or sometimes petty crimes who are sent to the frontlines rather than to prison. They serve as laborers and ammunition bearers but are not permitted to carry weapons. Many have died in battle.

The amnesty will restore the men's voting rights, guarantee compensation if they are wounded or killed in action and entitle them to burial with military honors.

STRIKE THREAT AT BELL

KANSAS CITY — Officials of the Communications Workers of America announced Wednesday afternoon they would strike the Bell Telephone System at 6 a.m. July 14.

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\$100 Million Stolen From Airports— Pro Thief Tells Mail Theft Story

WASHINGTON — In testimony that a senator said might bring underworld revenge, a professional thief told Wednesday of the workings of an airport mail theft ring he said stole at least \$100 million in four years.

Secret government documents also were stolen but not used, he said.

Staff investigators of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee said they had corroborated much of the sworn testimony of Robert F. Cudak. They said the actual value of the loot stolen by Cudak's gang and a rival ring might be accurately valued at \$300 million.

Armed guards flanked Cudak as he told of selling suitcases full of securities and teacups of diamonds to underworld fences for a fraction of their worth.

Cudak said his loot also included top secret documents from the Defense Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI. He said he never tried to sell these, however, because "I was afraid of them."

He and his accomplices usually

burned the documents or threw them away, he said.

Cudak listed the names of men he said stole at least \$21 million on June 13, 1968, from several bags of registered mail at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

The 29-year-old Cudak, who is serving a 7-year prison term for two convictions of mail robbery, was granted immunity from further prosecution by the U.S. District Court here in exchange for his testimony.

Cudak said a crime syndicate controls the distribution of all stolen securities and other valuable loot.

"Everyone I went to was in the mob," he said, but he said he himself had remained aloof from organized crime control.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) ordered photographers in the hearing room to take no pictures of the witness, saying "This man has a problem of safety for his life and we want to keep our promise to him."

"He's telling the truth as far as his memory permits," McClellan said of Cudak's testi-

mony that his group carried out 125 separate mail robberies in airports across the country and stole bags of valuable goods from Railway Express and Air Freight about 50 times.

The stealing was easy because he noticed, as a newly employed Northwest Airlines employee in New York that anyone dressed in coveralls and hard hat "could move about the airport without restriction," Cudak said.

Postal officials at another hearing last week testified tightened procedures have almost halted airport mail theft.

Cudak told a story in which he and his associates took the risks while organized crime figures, paying as little as 15 cents on the dollar for the loot, got most of the profits.

In the end, he said, there was nothing left. "My share of the loot my partners and I stole in a four-year period came to approximately \$1 million," Cudak said.

"I am penniless today. I gambled most of the money away as soon as I received my share from the fences."

sometimes I lost as much as \$40,000 in a few hours playing blackjack."

Up to 90 per cent of the stolen valuables were private and government securities, Cudak

said. At first fences refused to handle them, he said, but later they learned they could be used as collateral for bank loans, sold overseas or used in other manipulations.

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C.R. Abortionist Fights Conviction

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Joseph Abodeely, who has pleaded guilty to charges of aiding and abetting an attempt to produce an abortion, is continuing his attempt to remain out of prison.

Abodeely filed an application in the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis Wednesday requesting a temporary injunction to prevent his arrest by the Linn County Sheriff.

The application also asks the court to grant jurisdiction of the case back to the federal district court for the northern district of Iowa in Cedar Rapids.

Federal Judge Edward McManus Tuesday turned down Abodeely's request for a temporary injunction, saying his court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

McManus also cited a suit filed by the state and Linn County, arguing for dismissal of the case on grounds that federal law required that jurisdiction be granted by a three-judge panel.

Abodeely has been sought

since last Wednesday by local authorities to begin serving a five-year sentence at Fort Madison on the abortion charges, to which he pleaded guilty in 1969.

Abodeely has continued to challenge Iowa's abortion laws and has contended that his guilty plea was involuntary.

Reports Tuesday had indicated that Abodeely told his family he would surrender as soon as he got back to Cedar Rapids.

Chute Fails!

MT. PLEASANT, Iowa — A 25-year-old Burlington woman, Cheryl Ozburn, was listed in good condition Wednesday at University Hospital in Iowa City following a parachute accident Tuesday night at the Mount Pleasant airport. Club officials report that she jumped from the plane at an altitude of 2,800 feet, and that as she left the aircraft, her feet became entangled in the static line, which is used to automatically open her parachute.

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Pakistan Whitewash?

Pakistan has not been in the news since the catastrophic cyclones that hit the east coast this past spring. With one exception, anti-government revolts. By all indicators, the news media, the government releases and our own government's reports, they seem to be a spontaneous result of the impending famine in that part of the world.

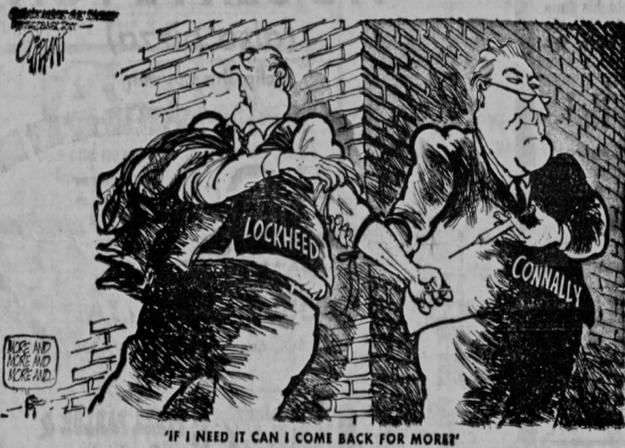
Not so says the East Pakistan League of America of 2667 Broadway, New York, New York. Their fact sheet would indicate that the current revolt in Bangla Desh (East Pakistan) has been long overdue.

According to their facts, 60 per cent of the population lives in the East and earns 60 per cent of the foreign exchange but receives only 30 per cent of the national budget. The country spends 20 per cent of the civil service funds in the East and receives only 20 per cent of the foreign aid allocated to Pakistan.

What goes on here? The East has a per capita income less than the West, \$60 for the East and \$105 for the West. Why?

English and Russian papers during the month of April had a great deal of information about the fact that literally hundreds of thousands of people have been slaughtered by the West Pakistani Army (only 10 per cent of the army funds and forces are allocated to the East). The same type of incident that is occurring under dictator Yaky Kan happened under Gen. Sukarno in Indonesia in the 60's. The American press didn't give any coverage to the story. Do we have to wait a few years before the facts come out as in our own My Lai incident? Who is doing the whitewashing? Or is it simply that mass murders don't sell newspapers any more in America, they're so common these days.

D. M. Blake



Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

South Africa

Mr. Dow (D-N.Y.): "I know that the distinguished chairman of the African Subcommittee has recently made one of several trips to Africa. I would like to ask the gentleman if it is not correct in his travels through Africa and sub-Saharan countries generally that there is a feeling that the United States criticizes South Africa in words but we do not back up our words with any deeds. Is that not the fact?"

Rep. Diggs (D-Mich.): "The gentleman is eminently correct. I have been in over 37 African countries, and the first question that is always asked at a press conference is when are we going to implement our pronouncements in the United Nations, and stop being inconsistent..."

Poison Prevention

Sen. Ryan (D-N.Y.): "The Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act, Public Law 91-695, authorizes a total of \$30 million to fight childhood lead poisoning for the fiscal 1972. In very few instances could \$30 million — the cost of just two F-14 fighters — be so well spent. Childhood lead poisoning is more prevalent today than was polio prior to the development of the Salk vaccine."

Prisoners Stay; We Stay

Rep. Findley (R-Ill.): "President Nixon has made an irreversible decision to bring U.S. troops out of Vietnam. The only question remaining is the timing of the withdrawal. His primary consideration as he brings men home from Vietnam is the safety of those who remain behind, especially those who are held captive by the enemy. The President has stated that so long as one American remains in enemy hands, he will not order all American troops to return from Southeast Asia. In this decision, he undoubtedly has the support of the American people."

I believe that the other side has misjudged the effect of their attempts to make American prisoners of war political pawns in the war for public

opinion. Instead of building U.S. domestic sentiment for immediate withdrawal, Hanoi's policy serves to maintain American public sentiment in support of the war. In my view, more humane policies would hasten U.S. withdrawal, not prolong it. In fact, President Nixon has publicly stated just that."

Take Pride in America

Rep. Miller (R-Ohio): "We should take note of America's great accomplishments and in doing so renew our faith and confidence in ourselves as individuals and as a nation."

U.S.S.R. Inhospital

Rep. Podell (D-N.Y.): "I am sure many of my colleagues would be astounded to hear of the treatment I received while on a recent visit to the Soviet Union. While there I became well versed in the plight of the Soviet Jew and, while there, I also received a dose of the Russian form of 'hospitality.'"

The trip, from beginning to end, was a constant nightmare of harassment and intimidation. I was a virtual prisoner during my entire stay in the U.S.S.R."

Merchant Marine Needed

Rep. Downing (D-Va.): "The fall and hopeful rise of the American Merchant Marine has been the subject of much discussion in recent years. I think most of us realize the absolute necessity for our country to have a vibrant and effective Merchant Marine in order to maintain our place in the commerce of the world and to insure our national defense needs in time of crisis. The Merchant Marine Act of 1970 was a step in the right direction. And if this legislation is properly implemented, we will regain our rightful place in the high seas in the 1980's."

Contradictions in U.S.

Mr. Roush (D-Ind.): "There are many contradictions in our society today. We are the wealthiest nation in the world yet we are poor in jobs for both skilled and unskilled; we offer

money for development to the so-called underdeveloped nation, but fail to develop the regions and people of our own nation that are confined in the chains of poverty; we preach democracy but practice discrimination; we talk of peace but continue fighting in Indochina; we possess a rare engineering and technical genius as a nation, but we have been unable to find solutions to urban crowding and the pollution of our environment, to the high rate of infant mortality, to the high death rate in automobiles."

Guns and Power Rule China

Sen. Dominick (Va.): "Which is the real Communist China?"

The smiling welcome of Chou-En-lai to an American table tennis team visiting mainland China in mid-April? Or anti-American slogans shouted in the streets of dozens of Chinese cities on May Day, only two weeks later? ...

Which is the real Communist China? The 'winesome' China which wines and dines visiting athletes and journalists? Or the brutal China of the cultural revolution which tortures its citizens and lets their bodies float down the rivers to the South China Sea. Hundreds of dead bodies found floating in the Bay of Hong Kong tell us more than ping-pong ...

If Communist China truly represents the people of the mainland, why have so many Chinese perished opposing the Communist regime?

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Barbecued Rooster

When I was but a tad I believed in my presidents. Kindly old gentlemen, I took them to be, holding back the barbarians with their stern countenances — and a cannon or two — so that I would not be massacred on my way to Sunday school.

But woeful day! My innocence and trust have been stomped on, crushed like two June bugs on the sidewalk. The New York Times has printed a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war revealing that former President Lyndon Johnson had planned the bombing of North Vietnam during the 1964 presidential campaign while leading us all to believe that Barry Goldwater was a warmonger for openly advocating the same policy. That little creation of Johnson's, the credibility gap, is now yawning like a Texas barbecue pit and threatening to roast the old rooster, spurs and all. My confidence in presidents is sullied.

It has been said that those who will not learn from the mistakes of history are doomed to repeat them. I have resolved to learn a lesson from this distasteful bit of history and it is this: until some president proves otherwise, we must expect the precise opposite of what they say to occur in matters of war, and be pleasantly surprised if our expectations prove false. Johnson set the trend; we can do no more than expect it to continue.

Using this formula, what should we expect in the future, judging from what

our leaders are now saying?

The Nixon administration now says, basically, three things about Vietnam: that we are getting out; that we will never leave without our prisoners of war; and that the war is being "Vietnamized."

On the principle that the opposite of what an administration says will invariably take place, our expectations concerning the statement that we are indeed getting out are dismal. We must see the Vietnam war last for eternity, becoming another institutionalized affliction like poison ivy. Fifty years hence, it will be a common occurrence for a mother to take her son to the doctor when the boy displays such symptoms as forgetfulness, unwillingness to converse, and stumbling. After a short examination, the doctor would say: "Well, Mrs. von Bone, your son LeRoy seems to be missing his head. Looks to me like a bad case of Vietnam."

"Oh Doctor, can you help him?"
 "Mrs. von Bone, you doubt modern science? Just give your boy one of these tablets every six hours and he'll feel a lot better. Now you'll probably notice that LeRoy will have trouble with abstract things like mathematics and chess. But I think he'll do just fine if you steer him toward something down-to-earth like politics."

"Bless you, Doctor."
 Now the reason that the Vietnam war will have stayed with us is that our presidents will not have been able to

recover the prisoners of war from North Vietnam. President after president will offer North Vietnam enticing deals in return for the prisoners: a freighter loaded with chewing gum, a state visit by the vice president, snowmobiles, film copies of all the I Love Lucy shows ever made. But all to no avail; for the iron hearts of the North Vietnamese will never warm.

But perhaps I am too pessimistic. President Nixon says that we will one day "Vietnamize" the war. I am on the verge of believing that this might actually succeed; perhaps some good might come of it. Of course, "Vietnamization" means keeping the South Vietnamese fighting, and this entails showing them some of the tangible rewards of doing things "the American way." We must impress upon them the folly of letting their off-shore oil deposits go to waste. We must show them what a joy it is to see all those oil rigs pumping their hearts out so that every refugee can one day afford a motor-bike. We must also be sure that every refugee learns that it is no fun out in the countryside anymore with all those communists and bombs. We must build, on the coast of South Vietnam, a tremendous Coney Island type amusement park where the blessings of civilization will, once and for all, be made clear to the Vietnamese. There, with a stipend of just a few dollars a week, every South Vietnamese could have fun for ever and ever.

—by Grant Mulford

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was a faculty member (elected) of the ad hoc committee which met with and advised the Regents at the time of President Hancher's retirement and a member of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Selection of Central Academic Officials which met with the Regents at the time of President Bowen's resignation. Concerning the second event, those faculty members who expressed themselves to the Committee as their choice for the office were overwhelmingly in favor of Mr. Boyd. Concerning the first event, the ad hoc committee of three faculty, a dean, and an alumnus, in representing its constituencies, was unanimous in its view that the President should be a man who had come up from the ranks. We believed it important that he know what it was to stand before a class, day after day, interacting with students. We believed it important that he experience the trials and accomplishments of scholarly research and publication, and the direction of graduate students toward advanced degrees. We even believed it important that he be familiar with University (as contrasted to a College) administration. The matters of personality, character, integrity, energy, and so on, need not be dealt with.

Surely, we can agree that having the respect of a legislative financial committee can be expected to be of help to a University, but at least equally, the integrity of the institution requires that the administration have the support and confidence of its faculty. I am convinced that any current view of this faculty would once again show its massive preference for a president who knows intimately, from experience, what it is to be a faculty member. It is at least as important for administration to make sound educational judgments as it is to make sound "business" judgments.

Jerry J. Kollros
 Professor of Zoology

To the Editor:

Dean Stuit's reply to Monday's editorial (calling for Boyd's resignation) impresses me as typical of the liberal head-in-the-sand attitude prevailing at most universities. It represents a refusal to turn one's attention toward the role of the university within the society that creates it. In short, it is the old "Ivory Tower" mentality.

The thrust of Monday's editorial is simple: administration is the work of ad-

ministrators. The charge against Boyd is that he is not an administrator, but an educator who has worked his way up in the ranks, as Stuit himself has done (hence the defensive reply from his office). While this background may make Boyd sensitive to some educational aspects of this university, it does not give him a sense of how to run a corporation, which (let's face it) the university has always been.

The University of Iowa, as all state universities, was created by the state to provide a service to consumers willing to pay for the service. Its purpose is that of educating, the consumers are students and taxpayers. It is important that the person administering know a great deal about the service, but it is more important that this administrator know a great deal about managing a business concern so that the university might function at optimum efficiency.

Monday's editorial is an attempt to come to terms with the ramifications of this realization. It is further an attempt to correct an inadequacy which exists here at this particular state university. Such attempts, it seems to me, deserve much more than a "Things Are Tough All Over" response from an office in the managerial chain of command.

Tom Leal, G

To the Editor:

I raise a strong voice in support of University of Iowa President, President Boyd.

I'll grant you that he lacks the charisma of Pope John the 23rd. He also lacks Spiro Agnew's gift for instant characterization. And he may not be the student personnel director of your dreams.

But for me, as a faculty member, Core Literature Director, sometime Faculty Senator, and now chapter president of AAUP, I trust, and feel trusted by, President Boyd and the central administrative staff. I like working here. We have problems up and down the line. We also have good people at the top — good because they manifest the patience, the faith, and the quiet strength to hear problems discussed and help us all resolve them.

Your cry for a local scapegoat won't affect what's happening to higher education both in Iowa and across the country. Read the *Chronicle of Higher Education* instead of sending Boyd off to die in the desert with our sins.

Nor would I look to build our institution's future with a magician named "corporate businessman" at the head. Could we resurrect the genius of Millard Roberts (late of Parsons College) on stock in business circles might rise, but within a week we would cease to function as an educational community.

We need no calls for ritual exorcism and faith healers.

What's needed is an affirmation of what we do well around here, and a step-by-step analysis of what we might do better.

Your second editorial takes a good step. But your opening blast is misinformed, demographic, and mean-spirited.

John Huntley
 Dept. of English

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Top Pro Draft Picks Remain Unsigned

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen of pro football's No. 1 draft choices, including the Big Three of Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini, remained unsigned Wednesday with the opening of training camp for most clubs less than a month away.

Plunkett, the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback from Stanford who was selected as the first pick in the draft by the New England Patriots, reportedly is negotiating for a contract that would make him the highest paid rookie in five years.

Two years ago O. J. Simpson signed with the Buffalo Bills for a contract in the \$300,000 neighborhood, the largest contract handed a rookie since the merger of the American and National football leagues in 1966.

It is expected that the other two quarterbacks — Manning, drafted by New Orleans, and Pastorini, drafted by Houston — also will receive lucrative multi-year contracts for their passing ability, the No. 1 commodity sought by NFL clubs.

Also among the unsigned are four running backs, Joe Profit of Northeast Louisiana, drafted by Atlanta; Leo Hayden of Ohio State, drafted by Minnesota; Leon Burns of California State at Long Beach, drafted by San Diego, and Don McCauley of North Carolina, drafted by Baltimore.

Two wide receivers and four defensive players round out the unsigned list. The pass catchers are Elmo Wright of the University of Houston, drafted by Kansas City, and Frank Lewis of Grambling, picked by Pittsburgh.

The defenders unsigned are end Tody Smith of Southern California, drafted by Dallas; and backs Clarence Scott of Kansas State, drafted by Cleveland, Jack Tatum of Ohio State, drafted by Oakland, and Tim

Anderson, of Ohio State, drafted by San Francisco.

The Los Angeles Rams, who had two first round choices, have signed both — linebacker Isiah Robertson of Southern U. and defensive end Jack Youngblood of Florida. The Colts, who also had two picks, have District of New York involve a hard Dunlap of North Texas State.

The other No. 1's already signed are: Buffalo, receiver J. D. Hill, Arizona State, Chicago, running back Joe Moore, Missouri, Cincinnati, tackle Vern Holland, Tennessee State, Denver, tackle Marv Montgomery, Southern California, Detroit, defensive tackle Bob Bell, Cincinnati, Green Bay, running back John Brockington, Ohio State, New York Giants, receiver Rocky Thompson, West Texas State, New York Jets, running back John Riggins, Kansas Philadelphia, defensive end Richard Harris, Grambling, St. Louis, defensive back Norm Thompson, Utah.

Washington and Miami did not have first-round draft choices.

Stewart Upset In Boys Junior Golf

Gary Stewart of Ottumwa, considered the early favorite to win the State Boys Junior Golf, was upset Wednesday during the first round of match play.

Stewart, whose brother Ron won last year, was defeated 1 up in 19 holes by Denny Reilly of Fontana who also was beaten.

The field was cut to eight golfers Wednesday who will enter quarter play Thursday. The tournament winds up Friday, signed their other No. 1 — Leontion with dual victories were Kym Hougham of Walcott, Ken Hinsen of Atlantic, Lon Nielson of Belle Plaine, Ross DuBurh of Ottumwa, Mack Epperson of Iowa City, Don Schrack of Tama, Mike Reese of Des Moines and Craig Paul of Washington.

Charge Porter Signed While With Villanova

NEW YORK (AP) — Papers filed in federal court here confirmed Wednesday that basketball star Howard Porter did sign a professional contract while still playing for Villanova University.

This latest revelation immediately put in doubt Villanova's second-place finish to UCLA in the NCAA championship tournament if the NCAA should determine if the Wildcats used an ineligible player.

Villanova Athletic Director Art Maham said he consulted

Wednesday with the university's legal counsel and said the NCAA would be asked to join Villanova in a thorough investigation of the case.

Porter, the NCAA tournament's Most Valuable Player, opened training Wednesday with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

However, the papers filed in federal court for the Southern Advancing to Thursday's contract dated Dec. 16, 1970, that shows Porter signed with the American Basketball Association.

That contract was assigned to the Pittsburgh Condors of the ABA and called for a total salary of \$350,000 payable at a rate of \$50,000 a year for seven years, a \$15,000 bonus, a new car and a \$10,000 bonus on May 1, 1971.

"I hereby acknowledge that the payment of the bonus of \$15,000 provided for pursuant to the contract between me and the ABA dated Dec. 16, 1970, has been paid to me by the ABA," said another document bearing the signature Howard Porter.

However, on April 18, 1971, the documents showed, Porter wrote the Condors "that after much careful review of my situation I have decided that I do not wish to play basketball in the American Basketball Association."

Following the NCAA tournament Porter signed a multi-million dollar pact with Chicago after the Bulls picked him in the NBA draft in the spring. Pittsburgh filed suit against the Bulls, but agreed to surrender its rights to Porter after an undisclosed settlement with the Bulls.

OLD TIMERS GAME — The Philadelphia Phillies will play their Old Timers Game Saturday night, Aug. 21 in their new stadium. It precedes a National League game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.



UNIDENTIFIED — Competing in Fourth Flight category today at South Finkbine Golf Course was Dale Smith, putting, high school junior from Jefferson, Iowa. The tournament championship will be Friday. When asked how he was doing, Smith replied, "Just say that an unidentified golfer is hitting very poorly." He was 10 over par on the 15th hole.

— Photo by John Avery

NCAA Track Meet Will Be A Wide-Open Event

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, Villanova's Marty Liquori, Southern California's Willie Deckard and UCLA's Wayne Collett prove why this 50th National Collegiate Athletic Association track meet will be a wide-open affair.

Prefontaine runs to defend his three-mile title while Liquori seeks to become the fourth man ever to win the mile three straight years in the national collegiate championships.

Deckard in the 100 and 220 and Collett in the 440 face even stiffer competition in action starting today at the University of Washington and winding up Saturday.

Three coaches—one from the East, one from the Midwest and one from the West — are in agreement that it would be tough indeed to pick a team winner in advance.

Jim Gehrdes of Navy pointed out that Colorado, Texas and Villanova pose solid threats to the West's big clubs — Oregon, Southern California and UCLA. Indiana and Minnesota are Big Ten powers.

Bob Ehrhart of Drake and Dutch Warmerdam of Fresno State also see several schools with good chances at the title.

Angels' Dissension Widespread

ANAHEIM (AP) — For the California Angels, troubles seemed to be mounting yesterday with a report that the club is so torn by dissension that some players are carrying guns and knives to protect themselves.

Manager Lefty Phillips was reported considering resigning.

It happened a day when the club found it would have to keep its No. 1 problem, outfielder Alex Johnson.

Johnson brought up the subject of guns Monday when he accused utility infielder Chico Ruiz of threatening him with one following Sunday's game. Ruiz, formerly a close friend of the American League's 1970 batting champion but now an admitted foe, denied it.

Los Angeles Times columnist John Hall wrote Wednesday that Ruiz and two other players have been seen carrying guns and that "several others are known to have hidden knives."

He added that ill will exists between a number of players and feeling against outfielder Tony Conigliaro is as strong as against Johnson, whom the club tried unsuccessfully to

trade before the midnight deadline. Asked about Hall's account, the official said it contained "some exaggerations." He added that neither he, Walsh, nor Phillips was aware of weapons in the locker room. League President Joe Cronin said Wednesday: "I guess it's a family squabble out in the public. We're trying to work it out."

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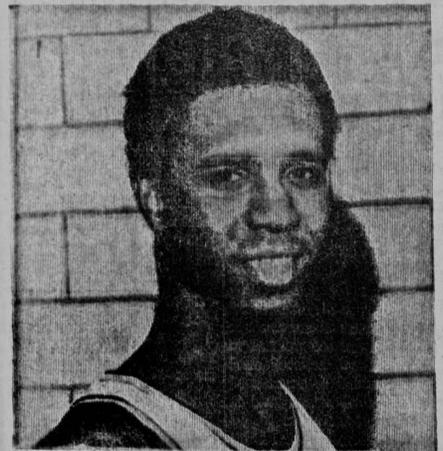
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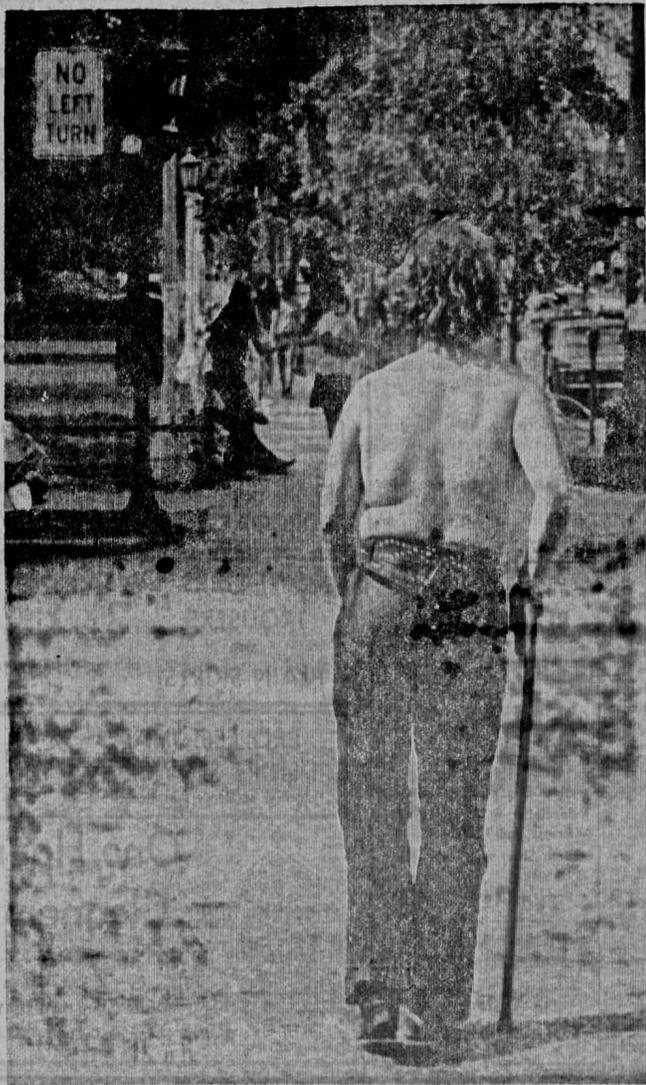
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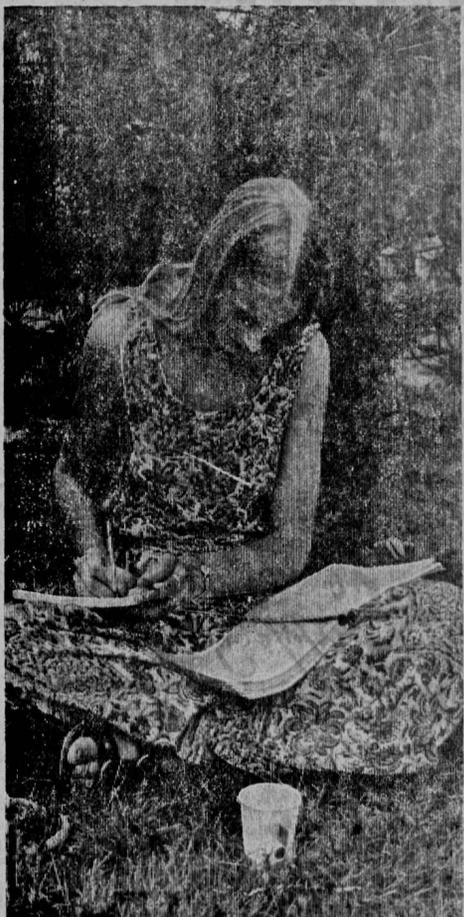
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States To Oppose Revenue Sharing

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon said Wednesday he expects most of the nation's Democratic governors will react with coolness to federal revenue sharing proposals which would funnel aid directly to cities and bypass the states.

Revenue sharing is one of the subjects expected to be discussed Saturday when at least 16 of the country's 29 Democratic chief executives assemble in Omaha for their periodic caucus.

Exon referred to a municipal-aid alternative to President Nixon's revenue sharing plan as broached by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

In an interview, Exon said governors maintain that cities "are parts of the states, and there is a logical flow and communication between federal and state governments."

However, Democratic governors "have not been keen" about the President's revenue sharing plan either, he said. They regard it as "a rescrumbling of present categorical grants" and "are concerned about the over-all impact it

would have and how fair it would be." Some governors favor an alternative federal financing of "On the other side of that plan is that a few big states like New York, Pennsylvania and California - to mention three - would get the lion's share of federal funds."

"I'm sure what the Democratic governors eventually will be for is some kind of a program to give some welfare relief without all the money going to the 'have' states. While we recognize that the bigger the city, the more serious the problems are, those of us in the smaller states, but large geographically, maintain we also have some poverty conditions in our rural areas and that therefore we shouldn't look only to the cities."

Judge Rules Aubrey Daniel Must Testify

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) - A military judge ruled Wednesday that former Army Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the prosecutor in the trial of Lt. William L. Calley, and the commanding general of the 3rd Army must testify in pretrial proceedings involving Capt. Ernest Medina.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the judge, took the action before recessing the day-long hearing until Monday.

He also ordered three colonels, a retired colonel and a sergeant who served in Medina's company at My Lai to testify when the hearing reconvenes.

Their testimony was sought by lawyers for Medina, who is charged with murdering 102 civilians during a sweep of My Lai in 1968 by Charlie Company of the 11th Brigade, Americal Division. The unit was commanded by Medina.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey charged that the Army sought to prejudice Medina's case by not calling him as a witness in the courts-martial of My Lai defendants Sgt. Charles Hutto and Calley. Medina finally testified in the Calley case at the request of the jury. Calley was convicted of murdering at least 22 civilians at My Lai.

Witnesses testified in both trials that Medina ordered the slaying of anybody found in the village during the attack.

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Awaken to music with AM clock radio.
8.88
Limit 1

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE ON SALE DAYS ONLY

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