

The Daily Iowan

Friday, July 30, 1971

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

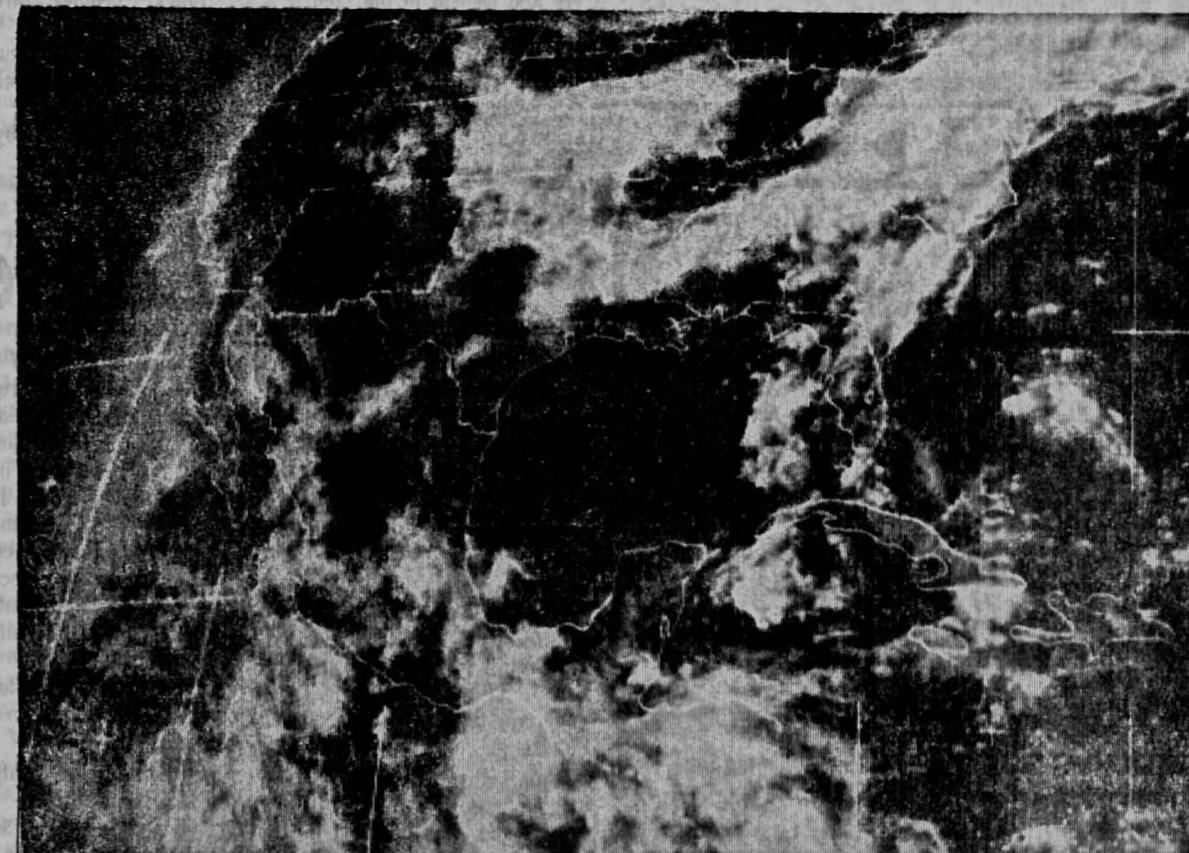
10 cents a copy



Go Ahead, Dad

The earth probably looks something like this (minus the political boundary lines, of course) from where Douglas Scott's father, Col. David R. Scott, is viewing it. Meanwhile back home near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Douglas gives the go-ahead sign after the Apollo 15 crew fired the rocket that sent their spaceship into lunar orbit yesterday. By the way, that's suntan cream on Douglas' nose, not lunar dust.

— AP Wirephoto



Apollo Lines Up for Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts dropped their spacecraft to within 42,000 feet of the mountains of the moon Thursday, lining up for a landing in a basin surrounded both by the highest lunar peaks and a 1,200-foot-deep canyon.

"The Falcon is on its perch," said Apollo commander David R. Scott. "Falcon is the Apollo 15 lunar module in which Scott and James B. Irwin will make the landing at 5:15 p.m., CDT, Friday."

Scott, Irwin and Alfred M. Worden rocketed into moon orbit earlier using a precise manual control on the spaceship's main rocket engine and were awestruck then by the view rising before them of the moon's mountain, plains and craters.

Jepsen Hits Ray Stand

OELWEIN, Iowa (AP) — Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen has characterized Gov. Robert Ray as a "pure political animal" for his stand on the Amish schools controversy.

During an interview here, Jepsen, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year, criticized Ray's statement Wednesday that he would recommend the state Board of Public Instruction reconsider its decision to end a certification exemption enjoyed for several years by Amish schools.

The eight-grade schools have not em-

ployed state-certified teachers to instruct Amish youngsters. They received a special exemption since 1967, but state officials have said they were worried the children did not receive an adequate education.

Ray made his statement following a meeting with several Amish leaders. He said the Amish should be entitled to a hearing before the board, which has scheduled its next meeting for Aug. 26.

Jepsen charged Ray was "not following the word of the law" in dealing with education problems.

Strikes Abound in U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration summoned rail negotiators for another stab at settling their nationwide labor dispute crippling four major railroads in strikes and threatening six more with walkouts Friday.

WASHINGTON — The steel industry was reported to have made its first solid contract offer for 350,000 members of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, but union negotiators indicated rejection of the offer. A nationwide steel strike is set for midnight Saturday if no new contract agreement is reached.

SALT LAKE CITY — Some major steel companies were winding down operations in preparation for a possible steelworkers strike, while others indicated plans to wait until the last minutes before halting steel-making. U.S. Steel's huge works in Gary, Ind., started banking

blast furnaces and made plans to halt steelmaking by late Friday.

Detroit — Ford Motor Co. announced it will close three assembly plants next week because of the parts shortage resulting from the rail strike.

SAN FRANCISCO — California lettuce, citrus, melon and tomato growers estimated they are losing about \$2.5 million in perishable crops daily because they have no way to transport the produce.

NEW YORK — Strikes by local union members against the Bell Telephone Co. and Western Union continued to work by their counterparts elsewhere in the nation following tentative settlements.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin said the rail strike is causing "rapid deterioration" of orderly movement of essential food products from farms to markets.



Volpe Blues

Did your lover leave? Does your liver ache? Do your feet hurt? Cheer up. At least you aren't Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe. He's got a national rail strike on his hands. See page 2.



Cool, Man

Since today is going to be another sunny and cool day, it is an appropriate day to mention Joe Cool. Joe Cool is the BMOC in "Peanuts." He always stands by the student union. He always says, "Hey, man." Even if he makes the wrong weather forecast, he never loses his cool.



Like Father

This is former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney. Now his son is in the arena — the political one. Sen. John Tunney of California has introduced legislation that would give pro basketball the same antitrust immunity as pro football. See page 5.

Nixon Minority Policy Hit

DETROIT (AP) — The Nixon administration's record "combines elements of high purpose with an apparent neglect of the deepest needs of poor people and minority groups," the new director of the National Urban League said Wednesday.

"What the right hand giveth

might be one way to describe the action of some of our leaders in Washington," said Vernon Jordan Jr., 35-year-old attorney who will assume the post of executive director Jan. 1, succeeding the late Whitney Young Jr.

NOW ENDS WED. IOWA

THIS SHOW STARTS AT 1:00 DAILY



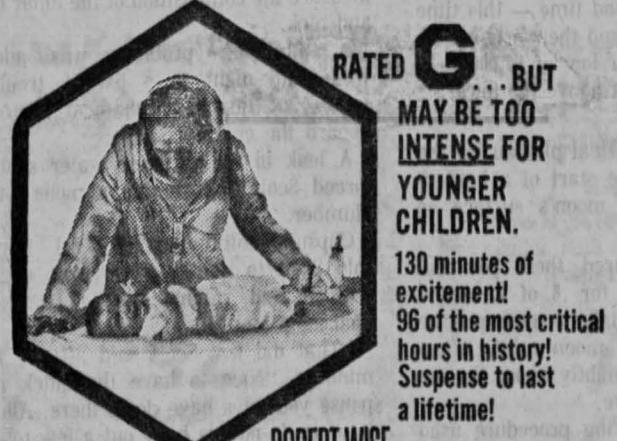
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RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN • GLENDA JACKSON
FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:07 - 5:14 - 7:21 - 9:28

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Jordan, in a speech prepared for the closing session of the 61st annual National Urban League conference, asked the administration to launch "a total commitment, with massive resources, for an end to poverty and racism in the land."

Without mentioning Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by name, Jordan took a verbal swipe at remarks made by Agnew during a recent visit to Africa.

Jordan had contrasted what he called the moderation of some African leaders with the "querulous complaints and constant recriminations" of unspecified black leaders in America.

"Black peoples are concerned," Jordan said "at the way in which minor figures, endowed with only symbolic powers, have gratuitously insulted their leadership and, by implication, all black people."

"To mistake the legitimate and just demands of an oppressed peoples as 'complaining and carping' is to betray an insensitivity and callousness unworthy of high office."

Jordan said that while the government promised efforts in combatting ailments such as cancer and sickle-cell anemia, lead-based paint poisoning is totally neglected.



The bicyclist in this photo is headed for trouble. Note the black cat. Black cat or not, bicycling is fast becoming this nation's number one health fad. What next? Tennis, anyone?

Strike Losses Grow

From the Associated Press
Millions of dollars of perishable farm products are being lost daily and thousands of workers in a wide range of industries have been idled as effects of the strike of four major railroads continue to mount.

In California alone, lettuce, citrus, melon and tomato growers estimate they are losing about \$2.5 million worth of crops daily and in some cases overripe lettuce is being plowed under.

Approximately 22,000 coal miners were out of work Thursday in six states served by the Norfolk & Western Railroad, one of the lines struck by the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union.

An N&W spokesman in Rich-

mond, Va., said 196 of the 226 coal mines along its routes in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri and Iowa were closed Thursday.

Railroad and coal industry sources in West Virginia said about 320,000 tons of coal are now being lost daily because of the idle mines, representing approximately \$2.4 million in gross revenue for coal producers. Idled miners are losing at least \$750,000 a day in wages, the sources said.

The stalemates nationwide railroad labor dispute has so far shut down the Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and N&W, stranding tons of farm commodities, coal and other shipments in 17 states and idling some 120,000 employees of the four railroads.

Effects of the strike are scheduled to become even more widespread Friday with walkouts set then by the UTW against six more railroads.

At issue in the strike are wages and industry-proposed new work rules which the railroads say will increase efficiency. The union says the rule changes would cost men jobs and work hardships on others.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin said Thursday rail stoppages are causing "rapid deterioration" of orderly movement of essential food products from farms to markets.

Hardin said in a statement that the Santa Fe rail strike scheduled for Friday will mean that nearly all movement of farm products from California will be eliminated at a peak harvest time. He also said the broiler chicken industry in the

SAIGON (AP) — Hard fighting erupted in eastern Cambodia Thursday and South Vietnamese forces claimed a one-sided victory in the first battle of their new sweep.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said 72 North Vietnamese and Communist Cambodian guerrillas were killed in four hours of fighting 12 miles northwest of the provincial capital of Savy Rieng. He reported there were no South Vietnamese casualties.

The military spokesman reported that of the total dead, 65 were killed by fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships.

Such gunship and fighter-bomber claims are often open

Black Omen

SSS Provides Monetary Aid For UI's Minority Students

In 1968, 42 students enrolled at The University of Iowa as part of the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) founded that spring in response to the death of Martin Luther King.

In September 1971, about 350 students will be enrolled in undergraduate, graduate and professional programs through Special Support Services (SSS), the organization which now supervises EOP as well as the Afro-American Cultural Center and Chicano-Indian Center on the UI campus.

Kenneth E. Weaver, associate director of SSS and academic coordinator of EOP, has announced that 190 of 196 undergraduates in the program are expected to return from the 1970-71 academic year. In addition, he expects the return of some 20 graduate students and nearly 20 students in law, medicine and dentistry.

Norris Batts, SSS coordinator in the UI Office of Admissions, anticipates enrollment of 75 undergraduates in September, of whom 57 are expected to be freshmen and 18 transfers from other schools.

Batts, a 1969 UI graduate who joined the SSS staff this year, expects 18 new graduate students and about 23 new dental, medical and law students to enroll at the UI.

He has information for persons interested in enrollment procedures for the program. SSS enrolls, counsels and tutors young people from minority groups and low-income backgrounds.

Weaver noted that six students in the program were dropped for academic reasons during the last academic year. Several others left the campus because of financial problems, transfers to other schools, marriage, changing career plans and family problems, he said. The loss was about three percent.

Thirteen students in the program received honors awards for academic achievement. Among EOP freshmen, the average grade-point average (GPA) was 1.86. For sophomores, juniors and seniors in the

PROTEST

Those interested in attending Nixon's dam dedication in Oatumwa to protest against the war and unemployment by having signs and banners may call 338-6838 or 351-6266. Sponsored by Workers Student Alliance Action Group.

ZEN

The Zen beginner's instruction class will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Unitarian Church Lower Hall.

TULLIS SERVICE

A silent memorial service in memory of Bruce Tullis will be held tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Gills and memorials should be designated to Family and Children's Services, Inc., 115 W. 6th St., Davenport, Ia., 52303. There will be no ceremony, just meditation.

Richard Wright Is Topic of Speech

Margaret Walker, poet and author, will be the featured speaker at the closing lecture of the third annual University Institute for Afro-American Culture.

"Richard Wright, His Work, His World, and His Influence," is the topic of this year's institute. Walker's speech will focus on her reminiscences of Wright and his influence on her works.

The speech, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, will be free and is open to the public.

Walker, who earned the MFA and Ph.D. degrees from the University, is the author of "For My People," a volume of verse published in 1942, which was also her MFA thesis. The volume won for her the Yale University Award for Younger Poets in 1942.

the russians are coming

the russians are coming

the russians are coming

friday, saturday, sunday

the russians are coming

the russians are coming

starring carl reiner, alan arkin, eve marie saint, jonathan winters

the russians are coming

the russians are coming

the russians are coming

7 and 9 p.m. illinois room

the russians are coming

sponsored by union board

the russians are coming

the russians are coming

**Shootout**

One man was killed, another injured in a shootout with police after an unsuccessful holdup of the Banker's Trust Co. in New York City yesterday. Two others were captured. Police recovered the \$11,833 that was taken.

— AP Wirephoto

Monthly Pill Around Corner

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Just around the corner now looms a fabulous new once-a-month birth control pill.

It would act upon the pituitary gland in the brain, preventing it from releasing hormones necessary for conception to occur, and for pregnancy to be maintained.

It would thus act like a rifle bullet, preventing conception without producing any other effects on the body.

The current pill is more like a shotgun. While it prevents conception, the female, hormone-type chemicals in the pill affect other cells and systems of the body as well.

The new pill now promised involves a fantastic chemical, called Gonadotropin Releasing Factor — GRF — produced in the hypothalamus area of the brain. The GRF tells the nearby pituitary gland when to release the hormones responsible for a woman's releasing an egg, and for pregnancy to continue.

Now, two teams of scientists have synthesized this releasing factor, a chemical so powerful that a few thousandths of one millionth of a gram — one grain is 1-28th of an ounce — is enough to start the chain of hormone release.

This feat has just been achieved by Dr. Andrew V. Schailey and associates of the Veterans Administration Hospital and Tulane University Medical Center, New Orleans, and by Dr. Roger Guillen and his collaborators at the Salk Institute here.

A next step is to make a photo-GRF, one that would be fooled by the pituitary gland, but which would block that gland from releasing its hormones. Such analogues, as they are called, have already been prepared by the scientific teams, and they might be fully tested for safety and effectiveness within two or three years.

The day of the rifle-bullet contraceptive would be here.

The GRF is only one prospect in intensified research to find new contraceptives beyond the present pill, which came under a cloud of public worry during congressional hearings early last year. Pill use was associated with some increased risk of blood clots and other untoward effects.

Those alarms — unjustified in the opinion of some leading experts — prompted hundreds of thousands of women to turn from the pill, but a majority may have resumed its use.

Pill sales went down initially, but recovered as women resumed its use, or other women took it up. Statistics in some major American cities showed a slight increase in birth rate a year after the hearings, but officials are loath to attribute this simply to abandonment of the pill.

The majority of physicians and experts on birth control consider the pill as remarkably safe — safer than childbirth for example — and totally effective if taken regularly.

But the pill is not perfection, not the ultimate, hence the quest for even better methods, including a variety of methods that could suit everyone desirous of limiting family size.

Researchers are also working upon "minipills," hormone injections or implants that might be good for a year, pills that would induce abortion if a woman had conceived but didn't yet realize it, and pills for men. And there are the IUD's — intrauterine devices — made more effective through a small content of copper.

There are also techniques to sterilize men or women, techniques that may be made reversible if the person should later desire parenthood.

Much research focuses upon the basic physiology of human reproduction, the miracle and mystery of procreating new life; such knowledge might permit many childless couples to have the babies they want, as well as bring new, safe methods of contraception to be used by either women or men.

Animal experiments have turned up at least three chemicals that can suppress sperm production, but they may be too toxic for human use. Low doses of progesterone, one of the female hormones, can interfere with sperm maturation and motility, but again there are questions of safety and practical application.

The present pill prevents ovulation by blocking the releasing factors in the hypothalamus.

But the hormones in the pill affect other systems, to, and have been compared to "killing a mosquito with a sledgehammer."

The ACLU has been on the case since last December when it went to the aid of about 40 young people who claimed they had been illegally searched.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Shaw ruled the federal court didn't have jurisdiction and Nagler appealed to the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. No decision has been issued.

In a non-ACLU case later, New Jersey's second highest court ruled in favor of a bearded youth who was searched solely on grounds of appearance and convicted in a lower court of marijuana possession.

In that case, the police officer who arrested the youth admitted the long hair was the only reason he made the search.

The appellate division ruled that long hair and exotic clothing aren't probable cause for a search and dismissed the case.

On our excursion, we certainly looked the part of hippies.

And there are the the facts in a savory serving of optimism.

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Easily forgotten amid the criticism by political and eco-

nomic opponents is the possibility that, despite the immediate and superficial evidence, the administration may be right and that its faith may indeed be justified.

But, as viewed by some business economists, and as expressed by a Federal Reserve official recently, "The administration program and its fiscal reality, if statistics represent reality.

Week after week the discouraging figures are announced. Inflation worsens, unemployment remains high and may be climbing, interest rates resume their rise, the budget deficit is near a record high.

Nevertheless, the administration has been encouraged, impressed, confident. It discounts the gloomy present for what it feels is a bright future.

In commenting on the \$23.2 billion budget deficit for the past fiscal year, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called it a "healthy thing." Hours before an increase in the inflation rate was announced, Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans took courage in the belief that "inflation has come within controllable boundaries."

It isn't difficult to compile a long list of administration statements designed to smother the facts in a savory serving of optimism.

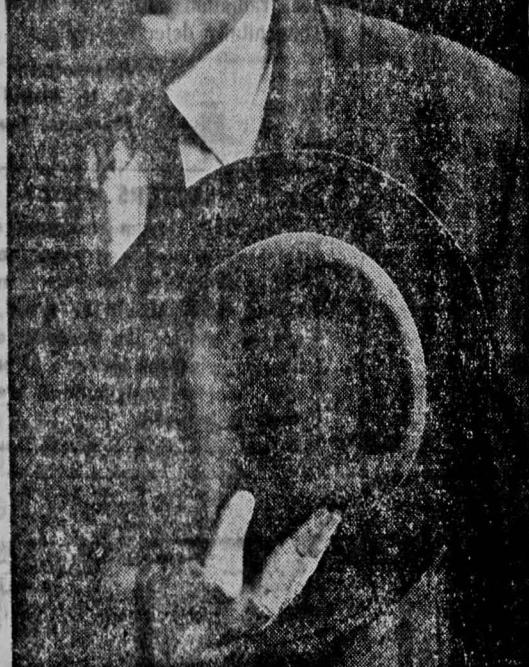
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What have you done lately that makes you feel proud?



Maybe it was standing up and singing the National Anthem at the last ball game you attended.

Or maybe you hung an eagle over your fireplace.

Or put the flag out on the 4th. Fine.

Now why don't you do something to really help your country. Like buying a U.S. Savings Bond.

You can get them at any bank, or sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

When you buy a Bond you can feel proud that you've helped your country and, at the same time, helped yourself.

Maybe it's time you bought a Bond.

And felt proud.

**Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds**



Some Days, Even If Your Try—

You Can't Get Busted

By HENRY GOTTLIEB

NEWARK, N.J. — Some days you just can't get arrested — or as they now say busted — even by trying.

That's what a hippie high school pupil, a civil liberties lawyer and seven reporters tried to do this week in a test of alleged harassment of long-haired drivers on certain roads by state police.

The bust, as the jargon goes, was a bummer.

The nine of us, with locks ranging from long to longer, jumped into a decorated Volkswagen camper and drove along 150 miles of roads in New Jersey where, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, long-haired youths are constantly subjected to illegal searches, mostly for drugs.

Our only bad experience came in Seaside Heights where three subteeners stole some of the psychedelic stickers carried in hopes of attracting the police.

The idea for Tuesday's expedition came from Stephen Nagler, executive director of the New Jersey ACLU. He wanted us to see what his organization's clients have charged in state and federal suits:

that young, hippie-looking drivers in old cars or vans are constantly being searched for no other reason than their appearance.

The ACLU has been on the case since last December when it went to the aid of about 40 young people who claimed they had been illegally searched.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Shaw ruled the federal court didn't have jurisdiction and Nagler appealed to the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. No decision has been issued.

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pupils, Carl Lobel, bearded radio car three blocks, and to impress were the counter-men at the tiny snack bar it never drew a glance.

On a highway near Monmouth Park Racetrack, three state troopers on traffic duty stared ahead stonily as we cruised by.

Again in Seaside Heights, after those kids ripped off our psychedelia, a policeman drove by, snapped our picture, grinned and drove on.

Toll takers on the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway took our money without comment. The only people we seemed

to stop were the hundreds," he said. Nine out of 10 times you won't get stopped. If we did this 10 times maybe you would get stopped.

There were no takers.

The Economy Is Good, Bad, Or Maybe None of the Above

NEW YORK — The gap continues to widen between the administration's view of the economy and that of private economists and consultants, the Federal Reserve and perhaps even reality, if statistics represent reality.

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Wednesday Steve Stroh
Thursday Doug Freeman
Friday Chris Hurst
Saturday Doug Freeman
Monday Chris Hurst

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after the novel and play
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Libretto and Music by
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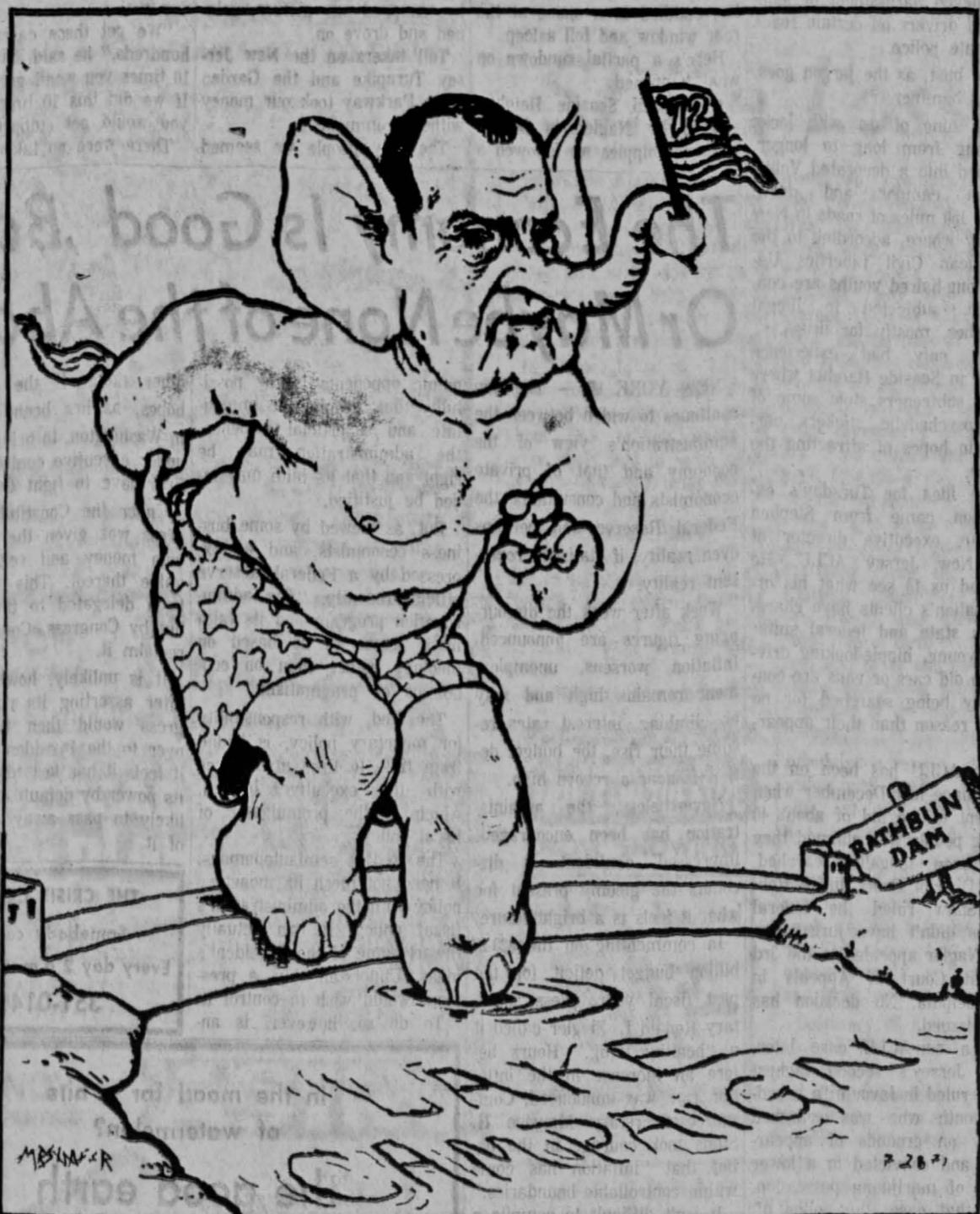
The University of Iowa

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editorials

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Dick's Dam Dedication



Excerpts from the

D. M. B.

Congressional Record

PERMISSIVENESS

Sen. Fannin (R-Ariz.): "I am one who believes that permissiveness is a major cause of many ills in our world today. Young people are turning their backs on American institutions and traditions because we have failed to instill in them the necessary self-discipline and devotion to duty."

—from July 23, 1971

THE FAILURE OF AMERICAN MEDICINE

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.): "America's health record is in a dangerous position. Of all the major industrial countries in the world, America is far behind the field in health care delivered to its citizens. The United States ranks 19th in the world in its infant mortality rate, and 16th in the world in its mean life expectancy at birth..."

It is in the area of financing that our health care services prove to be very deficient. America is the only remaining industrial country in the West in which citizens must purchase their health care on the open market like a car or refrigerator. And health care in America is very expensive...

A new financial scheme to provide good health care at affordable prices is not enough. A drastic restructuring of American medicine is needed. Trained paramedical personnel are needed to take over some of the physicians' duties. Medical education is in financial difficulty and must meet a projected shortage of 80,000 doctors by 1980. Private insurance companies have been unable to curtail rising hospital costs. Community involvement in hospital planning has been hit and miss."

RICH AND POOR

Sen. Hart (D-Mich.): "For those who question the priorities and logic of our system, last week was most instructive."

The administration was urging Congress to approve a bill which would permit the Federal Government to guarantee a \$250 million loan to bail out the Lockheed Corp. from financial difficulties.

On Thursday, an administration spokesman told the Senate Nutrition Committee that the Department of Agriculture would spend at this time an additional \$20 million which Congress had provided for feeding programs for hungry adults and children.

It is fair to state, I believe, that one of the principal reasons given to justify

that decision was that there are inefficiencies in the systems used to distribute food to the hungry.

In other words, at the same time the administration asks Congress to bail out Lockheed from a predicament at least in important part of its own making (sic), the administration is telling a Senate committee that it will not spend money for food to help people in predicaments not of their own making.

The administration is willing to take a \$250 million gamble on saving a big business from its own inefficiencies, but the administration is not willing to spend \$20 million to feed hungry adults and children because of reported inefficiencies in the distribution system...

In short, while Lockheed is to be 'rewarded' for its failings, the poor are asked to wait because of someone else's inefficiencies."

LOOKHEED BAILOUT NO HOBGOBLIN

Sen. Brock (R-Tenn.): "I recall back in my childhood that when one would try to get the better of an argument, oftentimes he would invoke demons, hobgoblins, and ghouls, in an effort to frighten the opposition. I am beginning to marvel at the ability of our modern vernacular to suggest the presence of new hobgoblins on the American scene — giant corporate bailouts."

Some people say, 'Well, you cannot do anything because you are under pressure from enormous corporate octopuses who have a handle on the entire United States.'

What a question to ask of this body as to whether or not there is that kind of

CHAUVINISM EN FRANCAIS

Montreal (LNS): — The Quebec tourist office has issued a pamphlet for American businessmen (in English of course) to encourage the tourist trade.

According to the booklet, there are two types of Quebec women — the type (over 30) who is "romantic, loves attention and wants to be courted for several hours before she goes on to more serious things" and the younger type who "is more direct and does not care much for romantic jargon."

Further, the government public relations office reports that the average French Canadian woman is "brunette, small and seldom divorced. Her measurements are 34½, 23, 35."

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The first annual 'Give the University a Purpose' CONTEST

By Dave Helland

Part of the problem that one encounters when dealing with the administration of this university stems from the fact that no one in a position of authority has ever sat down and written its functions and goals for all to see. This has resulted in diverse groups expecting diverse things from the University of Iowa and being pissed off when they don't get what they want.

There is no end to unofficial pronouncements about the function of the state universities. Lt. Governor, Roger Jepsen sees the universities as the site of a complicated initiation rite which prepares students to enter into, I believe he stated it, "Our society".

Another view came from Dean Stuit in his latest letter to the *Daily Iowan*.

What this view gains by being from an official source it loses by being negative in its approach. Stuit says that the University is not "a haven for those who wish to promote various causes."

Just the opposite of Stuit's position is that of men like Alexis de Tocqueville, who fear "the tyranny of the majority" that is both caused by and reflected in a system that confuses education with indoctrination, that never criticizes and always praises, that serves society in the narrowest sense. These men believe that the democratic state has an obligation to provide a place, a haven, where those who wish to offer a critique of society may do so in relative safety. This has been one of the functions of academic freedom, a freedom that historically has not been extended to students.

The problem with looking to de Tocqueville for direction is that he hasn't been in a position to do anything about it for 150 years.

As you can see this situation, the lack of an official statement on the functions and goals of state universities, can make for big headaches for all who are involved with the universities, e.g. the recent conflict over what to do with parents who come with their children for summer orientation. Should the University do a P.R. job on the parents or expose them to some of the issues and problems that their sons and daughters will be talking about for the next four years? The answer depends on what you see as the functions of the state university.

Since the legislature, Regents, and the administrations of the three state schools have been remiss in their duties by not officially defining the goals of the institutions, this column and the DI are announcing the first annual "Give the University a Purpose" Contest. That gives you a chance to state what the functions and / or goals of the University should be. The contest rules are:

- Length of Entry: fifteen words for undergraduates, twenty for graduates.
- Undergraduate entries are to be extensively footnoted. Credit for originality will be given only to graduate and faculty entries.
- Faculty and staff may need not abide by these rules in keeping with the traditions of academic freedom.
- Entries are due Monday, August 2 by 5 pm in the DI offices, 201 Communications Center, Editorial Desk.

The winning entries will be published one week from today. The first annual grand winner will receive Old Dental Building as a prize.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Every so often one is confronted with a particularly striking example of the fact that Americans are unable to distinguish quantity from quality in their lives. I refer to your article on the dangers of nuclear power generation.

Radiation is bad for living things, and its effects are cumulative. Many small doses are just as damaging as one large one. In addition to the danger of major accidents which you mention, atomic power plants constantly emit low levels of radioactive material into their environments. As soon as the Palo site is operative, for example, Cedar Rapids residents will suffer constant exposure to airborne Krypton 85.

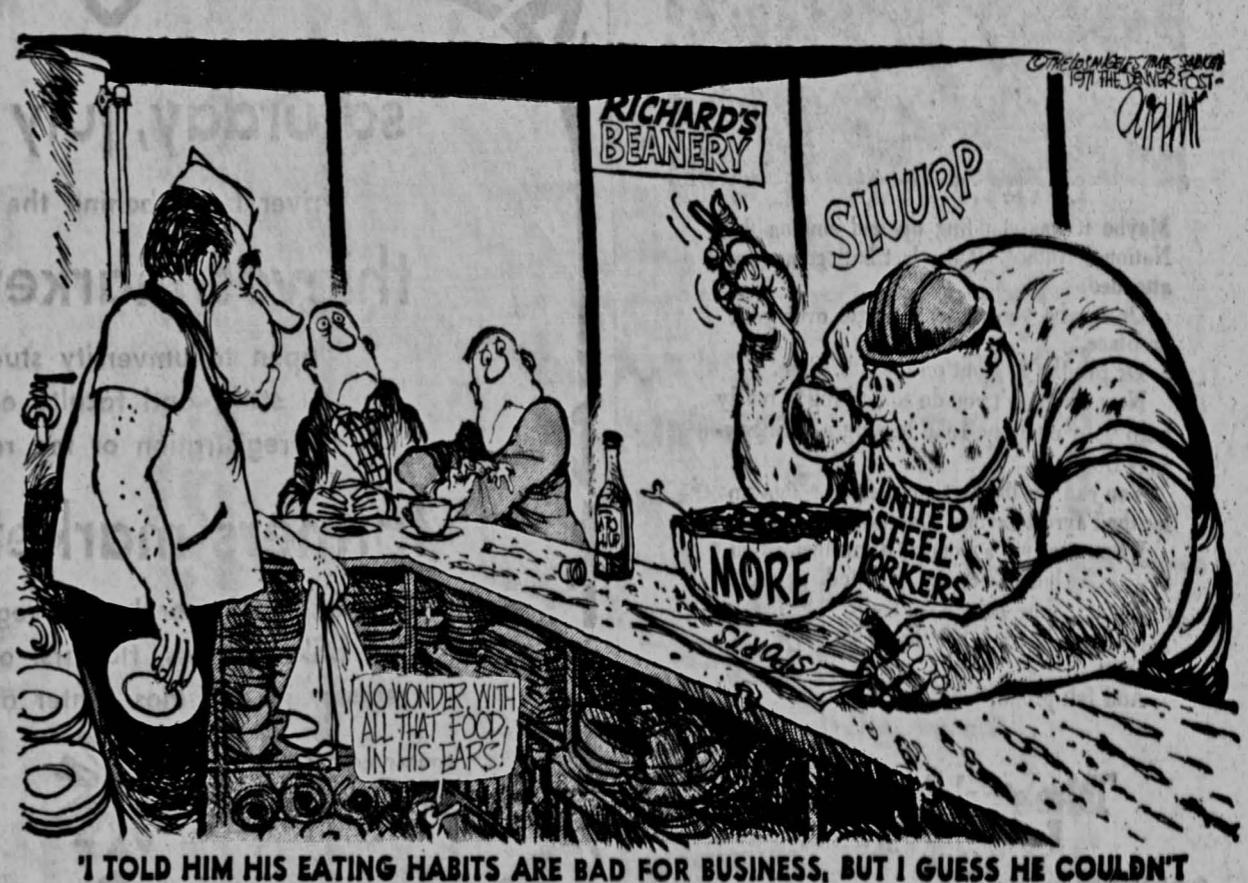
The Atomic Energy Commission insists that this "low level" contamination is safe, but no radiation is safe. The AEC has a conflict of interest. It is responsible for both promotion and regulation of nuclear activities, and its promotional success has paralleled its regulatory failure.

In the long run we will have to balance the assets and liabilities of atomic energy; but as yet the liabilities seem little noticed. You can't see, taste, or feel radiation until your wife bears a congenitally defective child.

Respectfully,
D. N. Alstad
Marengo, Iowa

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.



Congress to Probe Option, Reserve Clauses of Pro Sports

WASHINGTON — Congress was asked Thursday to probe the controversial option and reserve clauses of pro sports when it takes up a measure to exempt the National and American Basketball Associations from antitrust laws and paves the way for a merger.

Sens. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., introduced legislation Thursday to give pro basketball the same degree of immunity from the antitrust laws that pro football has enjoyed for the past five years.

In a statement, Tunney suggested the Senate Judiciary Committee hear testimony from both owners and players on the reverse and option clauses, the group of rules that bind a player to one team for life or give a club a player's services one year following expiration of his contract.

Tunney said it is his hope that his bill "might start to bring some semblance or order

ger of the two leagues.

The California senator said he hopes the legislation and the hearings will result in improved owner-player relationships.

"The ultimate beneficiary of such harmony can only be the man who pays the players' salaries and keeps the sports franchises going — the fans of the country, of which I happen to be one," said Tunney, the son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney. The bills add 39 words to the measure that sped through Congress as a rider on an unrelated bill in 1966, enabling the National and American pro football leagues to merge and halt salary war between clubs in the two leagues for players.

Bart Starr
Satisfactory
After Surgery

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Quarterback Bart Starr was reported in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery on his right arm Wednesday.

Mayo Clinic physicians said Starr, a 15-year veteran with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, would remain in St. Mary's Hospital four or five days. They described the operation as tendon repair in the biceps.

Inflammation in his passing arm had plagued Starr for the past three years, sidelining him during the last part of the 1970 season.

A doctor said it would be at least 12 weeks before Starr could throw again "with full authority." That would mean Starr would miss the first four games of the regular season and the entire preseas training period.

Iowa Girl's
Summer Softball
Tourney Underway

FORT DODGE, Iowa — Eight strong teams, including five that were rated all season, are competing in the 15th annual Iowa Girls High School State Summer Softball Tournament which got underway here yesterday.

The field includes defending state champion Roland-Story who will be pitted against Guthrie Center.

No. 1 Wapsie Valley, undefeated in 24 games, will play No. 4 Winfield-Mount Union. No. 3 Adel, the state fall champion, meets greatly-improved Beaman-Conrad which has an outstanding pitcher in Toni Friday.

The winners in the first round will advance to the semi-final round scheduled for Friday evening. The championship game and consolation final will be played Saturday evening. The losers in the first round will play Friday and Saturday afternoon at 1 and 2 p.m. for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places.

CARDS, BREWERS IN
FIVE PLAYER TRADE

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals say they're sending outfielder Jose Cardenal, pitcher Bob Reynolds and infielder Dick Schofield to the Milwaukee Brewers of the American League Thursday. The Red Birds are getting Brewers' shortstop Ted Kubik and pitcher Charles Loseth in return.

You can't live on love forever.

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It's for when you're old if you afford it.

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WANTED — 10 speed Schwinn Boys. In good condition. 337-5515 evenings.

BANJO 5 string or Mandolin. phone 338-2277.

WOMAN'S 10 speed bicycle. 338-2211, evenings.

WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0157. tfn

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PLEASE HELP — Moving, need good homes for kittens. One black and white male, one calico female. Shots, trained. Affectionate. 338-8653.

FREE PUPPIES — Half Australian Shepherd. 1-629-4651.

FREE PUPPIES — Border Collie — Dalmatian — plus. Call 337-0767 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming — Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501.

MANUSCRIPTS, General — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 415 Iowa State Building. 337-2656.

WORK WANTED

EDITING AND linguistic supervision of paper, thesis or book length manuscripts. International publishing experience. Call in work in Russian, German, French, Spanish. Modern techniques and general subjects. Bibliography compilation and indexing. Contact L. K. Clarke, 351-1611.

MOBILE HOMES

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FURNISHED, CARPETED, air conditioned. Washer, 10x12 annex, 10x20 porch. 38 Hilltop. 338-6186.

MOBILE HOMES

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WORK WANTED</

College All-Stars Capable of Upsetting World Champion Colts

CHICAGO (AP) — The talent-packed college football All-Stars will try to end a seven-game losing streak against the pros tonight when they meet

the world champion Baltimore Colts.

More observers than usual think they might do it.

The 38th game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities

will be televised by ABC starting at 8:30 p.m. CDT. Some 50,000 fans are expected at re-styled Soldier Field, new home of the Chicago Bears.

Heisman trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara will share quarterbacking duties and have been told that they will call their own signals.

The All-Stars have an exceptional array of speedy pass catchers, headed by offensive team captain J. D. Hill of Arizona State, and some great workhorse ball carriers such as John Brockington of Ohio State.

They have mobility and beef on their No. 1 offensive and de-

fensive lines, and they have quickness in their pass defenders.

But most of all they have a veteran pro coach, 64-year-old Blanton Collier, who spent 43 years in the business before retiring after eight seasons with the Cleveland Browns. He knows all the answers.

The oddsmakers pegging the Colts a modest 10-point favorite — the thinnest spread favoring the pros in years — have done so mainly because of Collier.

"The big difference this time is the coach," said a bookmaker. "We consider Collier as probably the best coach the All-Stars have ever had."

Collier is fully oriented. He has faced the Colts many times and his 1964 Browns beat them 27-0 for the National Football League title.

"The players have to respect all the savvy Collier and his staff have," says one of his former pupils, Coach Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame. "The All-Stars for three weeks have been given a cram post-graduate course in football by men who know all the techniques and know how to get ready for Baltimore."

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The real beauty of U.S. Savings Bonds is that they're so easy to buy, and to save.

All you have to do is join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. Automatically you'll start building a nest egg. A kitty that you won't want to touch when you find yourself needing a quick buck.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for F Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years; 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½% payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970...with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Though you may find a better return on your investment, you'll never find an easier way to save than with U.S. Savings Bonds.



Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Give The Bear a break.

You're the only one who can.

Because all Smokey can do is ask you to help prevent forest fires.

He can't break your matches. Or douse your campfires. Or snuff out your cigarettes.

Only you can.

So, please, lend Smokey a hand.

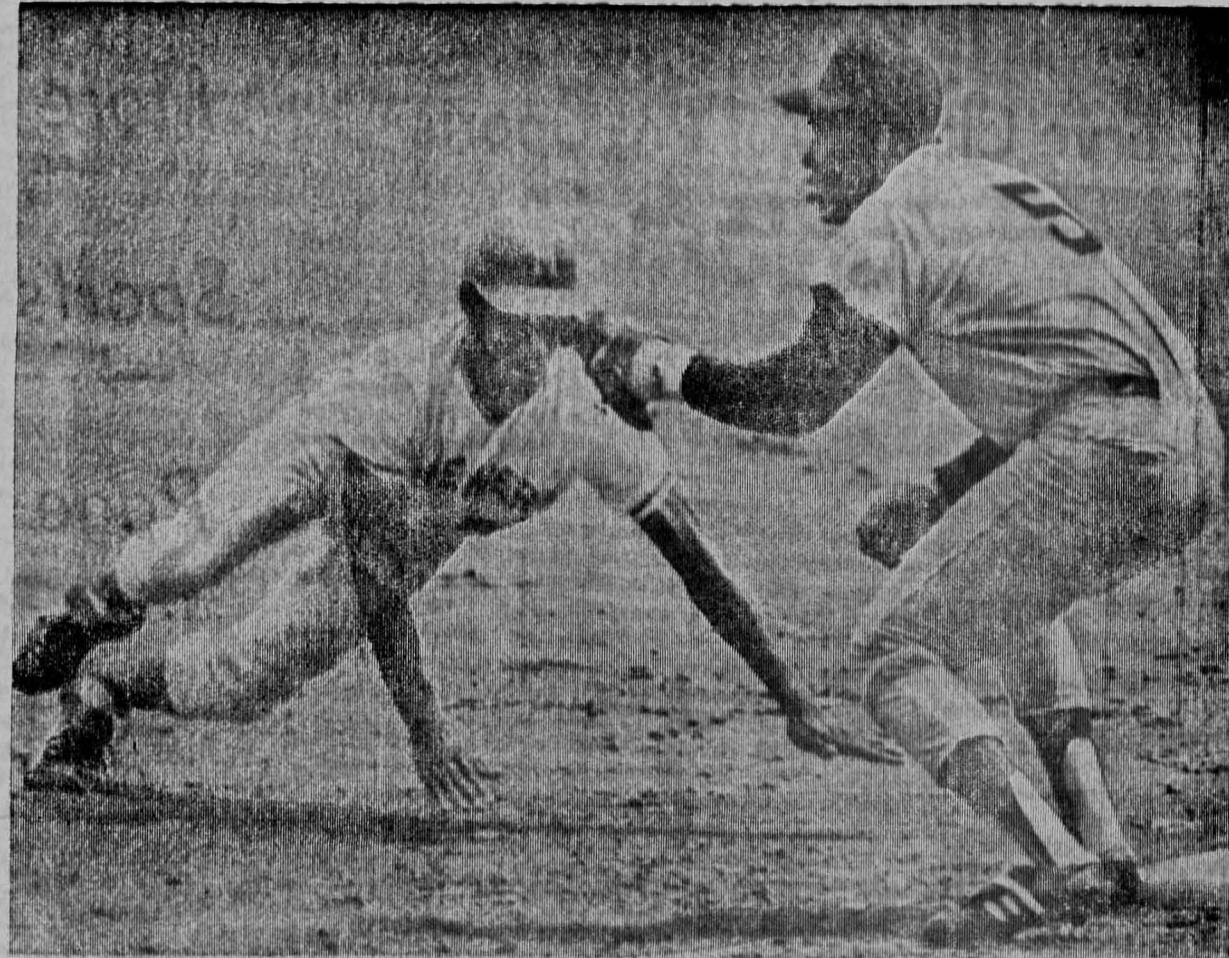
And maybe while you're at it, lend him your voice too: tell people to give the bear a break.

He deserves it.

So does America.



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Tommy Harper of the Milwaukee Brewers, left, makes a rapid return to first base and is safe as he beats the throw to George Scott. Boston pitcher Luis Tiant had tried to pick off Harper. Milwaukee won the game 3-0.

— AP Wirephoto

Despite Adversities, Pan-Am Games Get Underway Today

CALI, Colombia (AP) — A million persons in the Cauca Valley, in the crook of the Andes Mountains, has scrubbed its face and put on its finest bunting for the spectacular parade of nations at 4 p.m. local time in the 60,000-capacity Paschal Guerrero Stadium.

"My biggest problem is keeping the boys in a good frame of mind," said Alex Francis, head coach of the powerful U.S. track and field team which boasts four world record-setters.

"Many of them have lost sleep. They're grumpy and edgy. This little country has done a magnificent job of getting ready for such a big undertaking and the stadium facilities are the best."

"But when you sleep 14 to a room, the plumbing doesn't work and some of the athletes have no regard for the others you are bound to have problems."

Gripers were numerous in most of the camps. Athletes objected to the routine drug tests. Some of the girls don't like sex examinations. A small epidemic of diarrhea has broken out. American girls don't like the below-knee length of their **rade uniforms** for Friday's opening ceremonies.

"When I finish the parade Friday I'm going to donate my skirt to the Good Will center," said Harriet King of New York, a member of the U.S. fencing team. "They're ridiculous."

This burgeoning city of one

Safe Return

Baseball Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|--------------|----------------|
| East | West | W L Pct. GB | East | West | W L Pct. GB |
| Baltimore | 63 38 .624 — | Pittsburgh | 66 37 .641 — | Chicago | 55 47 .539 10½ |
| Boston | 58 44 .569 5½ | Detroit | 53 48 .525 10 | St. Louis | 56 48 .538 10½ |
| | | New York | 51 53 .490 13½ | New York | 52 48 .520 12½ |
| | | Cleveland | 42 60 .412 21½ | Philadelphia | 45 60 .429 22 |
| | | Washington | 41 59 .410 21½ | Montreal | 41 63 .394 25½ |
| West | | | West | | |
| Oakland | 63 38 .624 — | San Francisco | 63 43 .594 — | Los Angeles | 54 50 .519 8 |
| Kansas City | 52 47 .525 10 | Atlanta | 55 53 .509 9 | | |
| California | 50 56 .476 15 | Houston | 52 51 .505 9½ | | |
| Chicago | 47 54 .465 16 | Minnesota | 46 55 .455 17 | Cincinnati | 49 57 .462 14 |
| | | Milwaukee | 43 58 .426 20 | San Diego | 37 68 .352 25 |

Probable Pitchers

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | year | 3-3 and Stoneman 12-9, |
|-----------------|---|--------------|----------------------------------|
| New York | Bahnsen 9-8 at | 2, twi-night | |
| Minnesota | Blyleven 7-12, night | | Chicago Hands 9-11 at New |
| Washington | Washington Bosman 8-11 at | | York Gentry 8-8, night |
| | Boston Siebert 14-5 at | | St. Louis Gibson 8-9 and |
| | Milwaukee Lopez 2-4, night | | Cleveland 9-5 at Philadelphia |
| | Boston Leonhard 2-0, night | | Short 6-11 and Lersch 4-9, |
| | California Messersmith 10-9 | 2, twi-night | |
| | at Detroit Gilbreth 2-1, night | | Cincinnati Gullett 11-3 or |
| | Oakland Dobson 9-1 at | | Atlanta Niekro 11-8 at San |
| | Cleveland Foster 5-10, night | | Diego Norman 1-6 or Arlin |
| | Kansas City Drago 12-5 at | | 5-13, night |
| | Baltimore Leonhard 2-0, night | | Pittsburgh Kison 2-0 at San |
| | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | Francisco Perry 9-8, night |
| Houston | Forsch 5-4 and Greif 0-1 at Montreal Stromata | | series 3-1. |
| | | | Pattin, striking out six while |
| | | | walking only one, got his ninth |
| | | | victory against 11 losses. |
| | | | SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Zoilo |
| | | | Versalles' two solo home runs |
| | | | and Hank Aaron's run-producing |
| | | | single powered the Atlanta |
| | | | Braves to a 4-2 triumph Thursday |
| | | | over the San Francisco |
| | | | Giants. |
| | | | Versalles' first homer and |
| | | | Aaron's scoring hit highlighted |
| | | | a two-run seventh-inning burst |
| | | | that carried the Braves from a |
| | | | 2-1 deficit. Pitcher Ron Reed |
| | | | and Felix Millan singled with |
| | | | one out following Versalles' |
| | | | homer and Ralph Garr's ground |
| | | | force out Millan. |
| | | | Normally a light hitter, Ver- |
| | | | salles smacked his second |
| | | | homer of the game and third of |
| | | | the season to cap the Braves' |
| | | | scoring in the eighth. |

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