



The President speaks



Nixon surrounded by autograph hounds

Daily lowan Photos by John Avery

## President Comes to Iowa

By DI Staff Writer

Rural America was the subject of President Nixon's speech in rural Iowa Saturday as he dedicated the giant Rathbun Dam and Lake.

The President, speaking to approximately 15,000 persons, promised to give rural America the full share that it has not received in the past.

"The people of this nation's farms and small communities have simply not been receiving their fair share of progress and prosperity and the better things of life," Mr. Nixon said.

Greeted with signs reading, "Welcome, Mr. Peacemaker," he said the possibilities for "a full generation of

peace are better than at any time since the end of World War II."

He then tied in his proposed trip to Communist China with the theme of peace, saying, "We cannot have a peaceful world if 800 million of the most creative and energetic people of the world, a fourth of all the people in the world, are isolated from the rest of the world."

Economic development will become more important as peace is achieved, the President added, explaining that with peace the world will become more competitive.

Mr. Nixon does not feel the answer

to the nation's problems is to pour more and more people into the crowded cities. "The people in the great cities," he said, "and metropolitan areas have begun to realize that unbridled, unplanned urban growth and concentration of population are giving rise to some very grave problems."

"Our goal is balanced growth for America, and the key to that is a program to revitalize the American countryside."

He said the building of Lake Rathbun is "a classic example of the way American resourcefulness converts problems into opportunities. Instead of river

floods, you now have the benefit of this dam and reservoir, with all the recreational and economic possibilities they open up."

The lake created by the dam is the largest in Iowa. Congress authorized the dam in 1954, but construction did not begin until 1965 because of lack of funds.

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cheering Steelworkers union officials approved a new three-year contract with the steel industry Sunday night, sparing the nation's economy a crippling strike.

Officials of the 600-man conference committee of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers, streaming from the meeting before an official announcement, said they had approved the new agreement which contained a reported three-year wage increase of at least 30 per cent, unlimited cost-of-living wage protection and other improvements.

The agreement was approved just three hours before the union's midnight EDT strike deadline was to expire.

## Moon Rock Hunt

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin, rock hunters extraordinary, scouted the moon Sunday for the second time and may have found pristine material present at the birth of the solar system.

"I think we've found what we came for," Scott exclaimed at one point, his voice vibrating with excitement.

He was standing on the edge of a crater, high on a mountain slope, and at his feet lay fascinating, crystal-filled rocks.

It was the big thrill of the day, said Dr. Joseph Allen, the Apollo 15 mission scientist, for Scott's description and the

location of the rocks indicated they were "quite possibly material from which the primeval moon was made."

If so, he said, they would have lain there unchanged since they were hurled up the slopes by a colossal meteor collision that scientists believe gouged out the 900-mile wide Sea of Rains.

The lunar rover, now in perfect shape, carried them for eight miles over lunar hills and up the mountain slopes a quarter of a mile.

They repaired it themselves with instructions radioed from earth, realigning the moon buggy's electrical circuits to activate the front powered steering that failed them Saturday.



Nixon's copter over Rathbun Lake

## UTU Wants Closed Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the United Transportation Union, Charles Luna, challenged the railroad presidents Sunday to meet with him "behind closed doors . . . at any time or place" to settle the rail dispute.

A railroad spokesman, John P. Fishwick, president of the strikebound Norfolk & Western, said "I think that we are close enough together so that something like this is possible."

### Sudan Deplores Soviets' Smears

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudan threatened Sunday to sever diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and Cairo's Middle East news agency reported hours later that President Jaafar el Numairi had recalled his ambassadors from both Moscow and Sofia, Bulgaria.

The Sudanese government issued a statement deploring the "vile propaganda campaign" against the Khartoum regime by the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries, the agency reported.

In another development, Numairi took over financial control of the nation's trade unions Sunday, including the pro-Communist Workers Federation, in a massive regrouping and consolidation. The new plan will reduce the number of unions in Sudan from hundreds to 30.

Fishwick said if no agreement is reached soon "there's just going to have to be some congressional intervention in view of the impact."

"There's already about a quarter of a million people out of work as a result of the strike," he said. "And by the 15th, the Council of Economic Advisors estimates there will be a million people out of work."

Fishwick and Luna appeared together on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

Luna followed up with a statement later saying, "It's to be the railroad presidents and me behind closed doors."

"It can't be like the last time when they went down the hall every five minutes and checked with their committees," Luna said.

"The difficulty is," Fishwick said, "that the railroad presidents are not really experts in labor contracts, and they can agree upon a principle, but they have to have somebody tell them what language means."

"And he's an expert," Fishwick added, referring to Luna.

In a related development, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., sent a telegram to President Nixon asking him to designate "appropriate officials" of the administration to appear before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Williams, chairman of the committee, said he wants the officials' advice

on the present status and impact of the rail dispute.

Ten railroads are now affected by the UTU's selective strikes against a few lines at a time. This union tactic, only recently permitted by the courts, enables the union to stop short of creating a national emergency which in the past has led Congress to step in and halt the strike.

## U.S. Should Provide Israel With Fighters, Says Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Sunday the United States should provide Israel with the jet fighters it needs to protect itself from the Arabs and maintain a Mideast balance of power.

Citing recent reports that the Soviet Union has supplied Egypt with 100 MIG21s since last September, Muskie said "prospects for a political settlement in the Mideast are surely not advanced by a military balance that shifts dangerously in favor of the Arabs."

"Neither are these prospects increased by a zig-zag diplomacy on the part of the United States which, on the theory of gaining political leverage over Israel by delaying needed military as-

sistance, serves only to raise doubts among all parties to the conflict that the United States is truly committed to preserving Israel's security," Muskie said in a statement.

Last April the United States completed the sale of 12 Phantom jets to Israel and has since been considering its request to buy more.

Muskie, a leading prospect for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, stressed in his statement what he sees is a difference between protecting Israel from the Arabs and maintaining a Mideast balance of power.

"By either measure," he said, "it is imperative that we delay no longer in shipping the additional aircraft she requires."



### On the Sea

Last June 12 Father Marcel Loiselle and six young parishioners left one small Philippine island and sailed for another. Thirty-seven days later their boat was found at sea. "We never lost hope, but it was 99 per cent gone," Loiselle said. See page 2.



### Sunny, Cool

You can live without an air-conditioner today. Temperatures should be in the 70s, falling to the low 50s this evening. Skies should be clear. The DI predicts a good day for tennis, golf or canoeing on the Iowa River.



### Thumbs Down

The heads of Libya, Egypt, Syria, Yemen and South Yemen met last week to discuss Jordanian King Hussein's recent crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas. The leaders voted thumbs down on Hussein, but gave no hint of the secret resolution's contents. See Page 2.

# DAILY IOWAN

# WANTED ADS

**CLEAN**



**WANTED**

WANTED — 10 speed Schwinn, Eya. In good condition. 337-5315 evenings. 8-4

BAJJO 3 string or Mandolin, phone 338-2277. 1-4

WOMAN'S 10 speed bicycle. 338-2821, evenings. 8-5

WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0137. tfn

**MISC. FOR SALE**

KALONA COUNTRY Creations — The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 10-6ar

MAN'S Speed Schwinn bicycle — large, black, light. 331-0377. 8-6

WHIRLPOOL 9000 BTU air conditioner. Two months old. 338-7868, Tom Mundahl, after 7 p.m. 8-4

STUDENT SALE — Stove, refrigerator, sofa, dresser, wardrobe, drapes, chairs, plus. 331-6777, 5 to 7 p.m. 8-5

NEW DYNACO PAT 4 pre-amp and stereo 120. \$200. 331-7601, evenings. 8-6

CB Radio — Johnson Messenger I \$40 338-2404 tfn

USED VACUUM cleaners — \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 9-2ar

**HELP WANTED**

LEGAL Secretary starting September 1. Good salary, fringe. Experience necessary. Send resume to Tom MacMurray, Hawkeye Legal Aid Society, Day Building. 8-6

ONE OF THE top 13 corporations in the U.S. will be giving a free aptitude test to determine your sales potential. If you qualify and are hired we will pay you \$800 to \$1,000 per month during our three year training period. Phone 331-4868, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 8-6

ATTENDANT for elderly gentleman plus some duties. Board, room, good salary. Begin August 14. Give references. Write Box 2, Daily Iowan. 9-3ar

**FOR AN INTERESTING CAREER IN SALES in Iowa City**

for more information Call Collect Howard Olson 515-752-0521 Sunday or Monday till noon or write Box 12689 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

OLDS Recording trombone — Excellent condition. Call 331-1362. 10-6ar

**FOR SALE KING TROMBONE (F ATTACHMENT) EXCELLENT CONDITION**

\$200 CALL 338-0251 AFTER 5 P.M.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

AIR CONDITIONED, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 10-6ar

MEN — Rooms close to campus. Double or single. 338-0470, evenings. 8-4

ROOMS FOR women — Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 303 South Clinton. 331-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 9-16ar

PRIVATE single for responsible male student. Kitchen facilities. 337-9786. 8-6

LARGE DOUBLE for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer. Summer only. \$45 each. 331-9562. 9-9ar

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE room for girl with private entrance. 338-3053. 9-1ar

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

SUBLET — one bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Available Sept. 1st. 333-4717, days; 338-0674, evenings. 8-6

CHEAP apartment — Sublet, August only. Negotiable. 307 Iowa Ave. 8-3

AVAILABLE now — Two bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned, with garage. 309 7th St., Corvillie. 338-3905. 10-4

ELMWOOD Terrace — Two bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, no children or pets. 302 5th St., Corvillie. 331-3714. 10-4ar

SUBLEASE two bedroom apartment. Available Sept. 1. 331-8862. 8-6

FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. No pets. 10-1ar

WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. June and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1015 Oakcrest. 4:30 to 7 p.m., weekdays, or call 338-7058. 9-27ar

**APARTMENT SUITES**

for swinging singles. Indoor pool, Snack Bar, Private Bus Service to the University, Air-conditioning, Off-street parking.

**MODEL SUITE NOW OPEN**

Now accepting leases for summer and fall

**THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS**

1110 N. Dubuque St. Phone 338-9769

**LOST AND FOUND**

\$25 REWARD, no questions asked, for the return of old headstone. Taken from Oakland Cemetery. Inscrbed "Ruby Usher". Write or phone John E. Young, 145 Derbyshire road, Waterloo, Iowa 50701. Phone 1-319-232-0983. 8-2

**RIDER WANTED**

TO BOSTON, Maine, New England area, August 6th. 331-6414, evenings. 8-3

ARE YOU willing to pull U-Haul trailer, 6 x 14, or drive 12' van to Los Angeles, August? Expenses paid. 2023 Taylor Drive. 7-23

TO WASHINGTON, D.C. area after July 29. Will share gas. 338-4813. 8-6

**TYPING SERVICES**

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 10-3ar

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 9-24

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY will do thesis or manuscript typing. Phone 331-4892. 8-21

MANUSCRIPTS, General — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 8-6

**WORK WANTED**

EDITING AND linguistic supervision of paper, thesis or book length manuscripts. International publishing experience. Can work in Russian, German, French and Dutch. Medical, technical and general subjects. Bibliography compilation and indexing. Contact L. K. Clarke, 331-1811. 8-6

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**MODEL SUITE NOW OPEN**

Now accepting leases for summer and fall

**THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS**

1110 N. Dubuque St. Phone 338-9769

**CHILD CARE**

EXPERIENCED, child care — my home, full time, references. 8-6

**PETS**

KITTENS — one grey, 2 blacks and a motley black will need homes beginning August 13. Please call now to reserve one — thank you! 331-4092. 8-6

PLEASE HELP — Moving, need good homes for kittens. One black and white male, one calico female. Shots, trained. Affectionate. 338-8833. 8-4

FREE PUPPIES — Half Australian Shepherd. 1-629-4631. 8-4

FREE PUPPIES — Border Collie — Dalmation — plus. Call 337-3076 anytime. 8-6

**CYCLES**

1967 SUZUKI 120cc. Good condition. \$100. Call 337-4658, Betsy. 8-6

1970 SUZUKI 125cc — good condition. Less than 3,000 miles. \$375. 331-0945, 337-2459. 8-6

1963 SUPER Hawk 305cc — 1200 miles on rebuilt engine. \$300. 331-2992. 8-3

1968 TRIUMPH Daytona 500cc — Good condition. 338-2943. 8-3

1970 HONDA 330 Scrambler. 3,100 miles. good condition. \$350. 338-4775. 8-6

1968 HONDA 350CL Scrambler. Very clean, 5,600 miles. Helmet. \$465. 331-0622. 8-6

**AUTOS-DOMESTIC**

1968 JAVELIN — excellent condition. 331-6538. 8-4

1961 PLYMOUTH — Engine, transmission, rear end mechanically sound, body shot. \$50. Call days only 338-0157. tfn

1963 OLDS 88 — Good condition. \$325 or offer. 337-4334. 8-2

LEAVING town, must sell 1957 4-door Chevy. 285 V-8 standard. Body rusted, only 50,000 miles / rebuilt engine. Dependable transportation. \$50. 683-2783. 8-5

FUN AND Luxury car. '67 red Dodge Charger, fully equipped and reconditioned. 338-8725. 8-2

1966 CHEVROLET — Two door hardtop. Four speed transmission, 327 engine. Contact Doug at Scattergood School, West Branch. 7-28

**AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS**

1968 TRIUMPH Spitfire — Radio, two tops. Excellent condition. 331-3263 evenings. 9-30

ETAETA TAO TA HR HR HR DDD VW CAMPER 1970 — Low miles, excellent condition. Can be seen in Iowa City by appointment. Best offer. Call 315-472-5459. 8-6

VOLKSWAGEN Factory camper with 8 x 10 add-a-room tent. Phone 337-3265. 8-4

1964 MICROBUS — New motor, tires. Best offer. 337-4919 evenings. 8-4

1960 MGA ROADSTER — Wire wheels. 338-4135, Gary after 9 p.m. 8-2

1962 VW BUS — Sunroof, good condition. Engine recently overhauled. 331-8991. 8-5

1967 DATSUN Roadster. Excellent condition. 331-9278 after 5 p.m. 8-4

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire — Radio, low mileage. Call 331-6151. 7-29

**PERSONAL**

**MALES**

Between ages of 21-50 with sexual problems are invited to participate in an experimental drug treatment program in the Dept. of Psychiatry, College of Medicine. Call 353-5974 between 2 and 5 p.m.

**Want Ad Rates**

One Day ..... 15c a Word

Two Days ..... 18c a Word

Three Days ..... 20c a Word

Five Days ..... 23c a Word

Ten Days ..... 29c a Word

One Month ..... 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words

**PHONE 353-6201**

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

TWO GIRLS to share furnished duplex, \$60. 331-8878 after 5 p.m. 8-5

**WHO DOES IT?**

WINDOW WASHING. Al Ehl. Dial 644-2489. 11-17

WE REPAIR all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe and Rocca Electronics, 207 East Court Street. Phone 331-9230. 10-1ar

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 9-17ar

HANDMADE wedding bands and jewelry. Steve, 337-4905. 8-3

ARTIST'S PORTRAITS. Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$85 up. 338-0280. 8-2

**INSURANCE**

Homeowners  
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**IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE**  
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**ROGER'S SHOE SERVICE # 2**  
210 South Clinton  
Next to The Whiteway Grocery

**LOCAL CORPORATION makes the following SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY**

90 Day Certificates at 7.5% (minimum \$500.)

6 Month Certificates at 8.5% (minimum \$1,000.)

1 Year Certificates at 9.5% (minimum \$1,500)

2 1/2 Year Certificates at 10% (minimum \$2,500.)

For further information regarding these savings opportunities write:  
Savings Opportunity, Box 1187, Iowa City, Iowa 52248

## With Wealth of Talent Back Northwestern Pushes for Big 10 Championship

For the first time since 1963, there is talk about a Big Ten football championship at Northwestern as the Wildcats prepare for the 1971 season. None of the talk comes from the coaching staff, which is keenly aware that before anyone can justify serious hopes of a championship, two major concerns have to be resolved: 1) Inexperience in an offensive interior line which will have new starters from tackle to tackle,

2) Uncertain depth in most areas.

The task of solving those problems belongs to Alex Agase, 1970 national "Coach of the Year", who enters his 16th season at Northwestern and his eighth as head coach. Alex was named "Coach of the Year" by the Football Writers of America for his feat of leading an unheralded team to second place in the Big Ten. Departed from that team are such

standouts as fullback Mike Adame, the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player, and three All Big Ten offensive linemen: center Joe Zigulich, guard Mike Sitch and tackle John Rodman.

While the extent of the rebuilding task is clear, the Wildcats have a solid foundation of proven personnel who give Northwestern the potential to be a serious challenger in the Big Ten title race.

Most of the experience is on defense, where eight of 11 starters return from the unit that last year ranked No. 1 in the Big Ten. Back almost intact is the nation's top secondary, which last year limited some of the country's foremost passers to a combined completion percentage of but 319.

Leading the all-senior combination is free safety, Eric Hutchinson, a full-fledged All-American candidate, who last year tied a school record with six interceptions. The other two returning starters are cornerback, Jack Dustin, who tied a school mark with three interceptions against Purdue, and unheralded strong safety Mike Coughlin.

The Wolverines staggered offensively for three games before Billy Taylor returned to his tailback position as Fritz Seyferth emerged as a very capable fullback. Both these hard, durable runners return along with fleet Glenn Doughty, a wingback whom Schembechler said was "our finest football player during spring drills."

Doughty, completely recovered from a knee injury suffered just prior to the 1970 Rose Bowl game, is stronger at 204 pounds than during his brilliant sophomore year.

Taylor, of course, ranks as Michigan's premier runner. The 205-pound Barberton, O., senior has gained 1,775 yards in two seasons and should break Ron Johnson's all-time Michigan rushing record of 2,440 yards.

Taylor missed spring drills because of knee surgery. He played the last few games of the season hampered by injuries. "I'll be ready to go this fall," Taylor says.

Seyferth, who entered Michigan without an athletic scholarship, has given the Wolverines consistent running and blocking at the vital fullback spot. The 6-3, 208-pound senior from Darien, Conn., gained 333 yards and scored 48 points, including a four-touchdown burst against Minnesota.

Seyferth will be pressed for his position, however, from two of the finest sophomore prospects on the Michigan team — Ed Shuttleworth and Bob Thornbladh. Shuttleworth, a 237-pounder from Cincinnati, is one of the most powerful fullbacks Michigan has had in years. Additionally, he runs 40 yards in 4.8 seconds.

Michigan's backfield strength

Daily Iowan  SPORTS

### Michigan Claims Best Offensive Backs in Big 10

ANN ARBOR — Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler undertook some severe experiments in his backfield last fall, but his 1971 plans are much more definite.

The Wolverines staggered offensively for three games before Billy Taylor returned to his tailback position as Fritz Seyferth emerged as a very capable fullback. Both these hard, durable runners return along with fleet Glenn Doughty, a wingback whom Schembechler said was "our finest football player during spring drills."

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is pointed up in the list of promising sophomores available, Speedster Harry Banks, who averaged 7.8 yards rushing for the "M" frosh, and Clint Haslerig have been impressive. Banks may return kickoffs, while Haslerig, a fine runner and the leading pass receiver on the frosh squad, will backup Doughty at wingback.

A sophomore quarterback will direct this backfield, but Schembechler says, "We have enough experience back there that a sophomore should fit in very nicely."

### Cincinnati Reds Hold Clinton Trvouts

The 1970 National League Champion Cincinnati Reds will conduct a baseball tryout camp on Thursday, Aug. 5, 1971, in Clinton, Ia. The camp, which begins at 9 a.m., will be held at Riverside Park and will be under the direction of Bill Clark, the Red's Midwest Scouting Supervisor. Bill will be assisted by Red Scouts Bob Ligon and Don McKinley.

Players must report ready to go by 9 a.m. and be prepared to work until at least 4 p.m. There will be no lunch break. In case of rain on August 5, the camp will be rescheduled for August 6. However, unless rain falls during the camp hours, an attempt will be made to conduct the workouts in a modified form.

A player must be 16 years of age to attend. American Legion players may participate only with written permission from the coach or commander of the Legion Post the player represents.

Players are expected to furnish their own shoes, gloves and uniforms with the Reds furnishing all other equipment.

Like the other two sectors of the defensive unit, the "front four" will have but one vacancy to fill, at end. Again, senior letterman figure to handle the assignment, with George Keporos, shifted from tackle, having gained the job during practice. Likely to be behind him is another veteran, Gary Godina, who also lettered at tackle.

The other three positions are well-anchored. At end is Will Hemby, last year the most underrated player in the Big Ten, who should earn stardom this fall. At the tackles are massive Jim Anderson (6-6, 250), one of the country's top sophomore linemen a year ago, and senior Pat Kershaw, a smaller (230) but able running mate for Anderson. One letterman tackle behind them is Frink Bliss, who had some starting duty last year as a sophomore.

The defense last year got a big assist from an offense that maintained ball possession 808 plays to 697. Whether or not that ratio can be maintained depends on the successor(s) to All-American fullback, Mike

Aramle. Inheriting the fullback position will be senior letterman Randy Anderson, who had the squad's top rushing average last year, an even eight yards per carry. But he carried the ball only five times. He was in the lineup often, but primarily as a blocker. Randy should run more in 1971, but still serve primarily in the role of blocking back.

Halfback Al Robinson, a senior, ran in Adame's shadow, yet still compiled a yardage total (556) that was 10th highest in Northwestern history. Al figures to assume the No. 1 rushing duties. But the emergence of Johnny Cooks, a junior, as an impressive running threat during the spring may relieve Al of any workhorse burden.

Cooks was kickoff return specialist last year, and now figures to share the rushing ruties, sometimes relieving Al, sometimes teaming with him when Anderson goes to the bench.

The other half of the backfield — quarterback Maurie Daigneau and flanker Berry Pearson — gives the Wildcats a senior passing combination that led the Big Ten last year. Daigneau's emergence as a poised field general was the key intangible in last year's success. His two-year total of 17 touchdown passes is close behind Tommy Myers' school record of 21 for a career.

Pearson led the league in receptions with 28 for 508 yards in Big Ten play. For much of the season, he also paced the Conference in punt returns, and had a 71-yard touchdown return against Notre Dame.

The caliber of receivers at the ends is likely to prevent opposing secondaries from ganging up on Pearson. At split end is junior Jim Lash, a big man (6-2, 200) with sprinter speed who last year caught 15 passes for 289 yards. His average of 18.1 yards per reception. At tight end is Steve Tompkins, who was rated the top sophomore prospect on the squad a year ago. He started the opener against Notre Dame and suffered an ankle fracture that sidelined him the balance of the season. So the 6-3, 200-pounder, who was a high school teammate of Lash's in Akron, O. (Garfield), comes back for another shot at his sophomore year.

The kicking game is strong. Marty McGann led the Big 10 in punting last year as a sophomore (40.5). Placekicker Bill Planisek already ranks among the top 10 career scorers at Northwestern with a two-year total of 74 points, including 11 field goals.

Durability will be important, as the Wildcats move into an expanded 11-game schedule which, for the first time, finds them playing all nine other Big 10 teams. The two non-conference foes are Notre Dame and Syracuse.

## How to Write An Effective Want Ad

**PETS AND SUPPLIES**

FREE TO BIRD LOVER with good nerves — black raven, one-word vocabulary. E. A. Poe.

**WANTED TO BUY**

ONE ELECTRIC lantern in good condition. Mrs. O'Leary, Gen. Del. Chicago, Ill.

**WANTED TO BUY**

GOOD USED public address system. Paul Revere.

Actually, the people above could have had results without any want ad at all. Usually, however, you'll find that you can sell your thing best with a want ad in . . .

**The Daily Iowan**  
Phone 353-6201

**USE CLASSIFIED ADS**

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME ..... PHONE No. ....

ADDRESS ..... CITY ..... ZIP CODE .....

**To Figure Cost:**

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

1 DAY ..... 15c per word

3 DAYS ..... 20c per word

5 DAYS ..... 23c per word

7 DAYS ..... 26c per word

10 DAYS ..... 29c per word

1 MONTH ..... 55c per word

Out of town rate . . . . . 25c per word insertion.

**SAMPLE AD**

DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk. Dial 338-XXXX.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30.

Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate)

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

**The DAILY IOWAN**  
Room 201 — Communications Center  
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240



Off and Running

Waitresses at the race course in Charles Town, W. Va., start off their day by running 4 1/2 furlongs around the track normally reserved for the horses. The girls got together on a weight reducing kick and make the jog seven days a week. —AP Wirephoto

## Student Credit Via Exams

In the past 5 years, nearly 10,000 semester hours of academic credit have been earned by University of Iowa students by taking exams rather than enrolling in courses.

The UI's College of Liberal Arts has seen 3,199 students sign up in its credit-by-exam program, and has seen 2,523 of them, or about 80 per cent per form well enough to receive either credit on their records or exemption from required courses.

A total of 9,776 hours of credit has been recorded for these students, and exemptions were awarded for about 2,000 semester-long courses in cases where credit could not be given either because of the level of the passing grade or because the student had already received credit for the same knowledge at another post high school institution.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the program has benefited students academically by giving them time to choose other elective courses in place of the ones required by degree programs. It has benefited them financially by limiting the number of courses they have to take to acquire the 124 hours needed for bachelor's degrees in arts, science and general studies.

Also involved is the morale of students who are liberated from courses with whose content they are already familiar because of their high school backgrounds or previous com-

munity college and university courses, he said.

In fall, 1966, the first UI students took exams provided by CLEP (the College-Level Examination Program of the College Entrance Examination Board) in general fields and some special subjects. Scores on these exams were applied to the four "core" areas in each of which all B.A. and B.S. candidates must take eight hours of courses: literature, historical-culture, natural science and social science.

Scores were required to reach the 80th percentile (B or B-) for credit and 65th percentile (C or C-) for exemption, based on sophomore scores around the nation.

In the five years, Associate Dean Hugh Kelso of the College of Liberal Arts reports, three students have earned 24 hours of credit-by-exam in their freshman years. Combined with a routine two-semester load of 34 hours, this achievement has left them with 58 hours of credit, enabling them to vault over their sophomore

years and become juniors the next fall, said Kelso.

The UI was the first Big Ten university to adopt the CLEP credit plan, though it had offered exemption-by-exam from core courses for 10 years previous. Since then, Iowa has been one of the nation's foremost users of the exam, Dean Stuit said.

In 1968, it extended the program through 16 semester hours of credit in a student's major field, using CLEP's special subject exams or departmental examinations. Individual departments participate if they want to in this part of the program.

Stuit is now chairman of the Council on College-Level Exams, which this year is campaigning to convince colleges and universities to accept credit-by-exam as earned not only by their own students but also by incoming transfer students.

He said in his judgment the establishment of the CLEP program was one of the most significant educational develop-

ments of the 1960s, if not the most significant.

"We have long known that much learning takes place off the campus which is the equivalent of what is taught on the campus, but we had no good way to assess that learning," he said. "Now we have it in the CLEP program and thus it makes possible the establishment of 'universities without walls' and 'external degrees' such as the one now offered by the state of New York."

He said that on campus the chief impetus for credit-by-exam had come from changes in secondary education, the Advanced Placement Examinations Program and concern about heavy stress placed on grades and credits earned in courses.

"This is very much in line with the most modern developments in higher education, and I am very pleased that the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts was one of the very first faculties to see the potential of this program and make it available to our students," he said.

## Adoption of Metric Urged

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department urged Congress last week to switch the nation to the metric system of measurement within 10 years, a proposal that would require drastic changes in the way Americans measure and weigh.

In a 188-page report, the department said the United States is the only major nation which has failed to convert to the metric system, which is in widespread use in the nation's laboratories.

In the United States, weights and measures come by the ounce, pound, ton, gallon, bushels, foot, yard, mile, etc. For example, 10,000 meters equal 6.2 miles and 10 cubic meters equal 13.4 cubic yards.

The proposed 10-year change-over would cost billions in converting such things as industrial equipment and standard measurements to the new system.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans urged the nation to make the changeover deliberately and carefully through a coordinated national program

while sticking to a "rule of reason."

"Some measurements and some dimensions would never be changed," Stans said. "I don't think you would ever hear a sports announcer say: 'The Washington Redskins have the ball, third down and 9.144 meters to go.'"

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# Issue: Aid to Greece?

WASHINGTON — A proposed aid to Greece until the junta restores democratic government.

A move to restore the aid is expected when the House takes up the \$3.3-billion foreign aid authorization bill Tuesday.

Three of five congressmen who talked with top Greek rulers during visits to Athens last week say the cutoff could imperil American use of key military bases in the NATO nation.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee already has voted to eliminate all \$118 million in

proposed aid to Greece until the junta restores democratic government.

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course, could very well alienate a very important NATO ally," said Rep. Ray Blanton (D-Tenn.), one of the congressmen who conferred with Premier George Papadopoulos.

The foreign aid package contains a hedge that would allow Greek aid to be continued at the current \$80-million-a-year level if President Nixon certifies it is in the "overriding requirements of the national security." An embargo on U.S.

arms aid imposed after the junta seized control in 1967, was lifted last fall.

Meeting with Papadopoulos were Reps. Brock Adams (D-Wash.), Peter N. Kyros (D-Maine), Gus Yatron (D-Pa.) and Blanton.

Their trip to Athens was paid by a Greek fraternal group, the Peneirotic Federation of America and Canada, which already had invited the congressmen to attend its convention in Greece before the cutoff question arose in the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Blanton quoted Premier Papadopoulos as saying his country is moving toward full constitutional government. But he said the junta strongman added, "We will not be dictated to from the outside." Kyros said Papadopoulos cautioned, "The Greeks have long known how to go it alone."

Kyros, a Greek-American, said he doesn't know how he will vote on the aid, since he favors a faster move toward free elections in Greece, but recognizes the country's importance to U.S. security in the Middle East.

Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-Calif.), who made a separate 12-day trip to Greece, said the junta has brought more stability and progress to the nation.

With No. 2 strongman Stylianos Pattikos at his side, Hanna issued a statement in Athens saying Greek elections were solely a Greek issue.

## Lockheed Measure in House Dooms Broader Senate Bill

WASHINGTON — A \$250-million loan guarantee for the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp. moved toward expected House passage Friday with the support of Democratic and Republican leaders.

The strong bipartisan backing for a one-shot loan guarantee for Lockheed apparently doomed chances for enactment of a broader \$2-billion measure that is tied up in a Senate filibuster.

Supporters of the Senate measure failed for a third time Friday to break the filibuster. Their motion to end debate produced a 53 to 37 vote, seven short of the two-thirds majority required.

With Lockheed reportedly facing bankruptcy unless it gets the loan promptly, and Congress leaving town for a month next Friday, it would appear that the Senate will have to accept the House version if any legislation is to be enacted.

The outcome of the Senate cloture vote apparently influenced House Republican leaders to abandon their previous support of the \$2-billion loan fund for ailing corporations, which also has administration backing.

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Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House GOP leader, announced he would join Speaker Carl Albert and other Democratic leaders in an effort to pass a Lockheed-only loan bill. However, senators who want to help Lockheed get a govern-

ment loan guarantee so it can continue development of its TriStar jet passenger plane, ducked a chance Thursday to vote on the \$250-million proposal. After a hasty head count they decided they didn't have the votes to pass it.

House-Senate conferees broke their deadlock and approved Friday a bill extending the draft for two years. It also urges President Nixon to negotiate a date for total withdrawal of forces from Indochina in return for release of American prisoners.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis (D-Miss), said he will try to get the com-

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**CAMPUS NOTES**

**RECITAL**

Tanya Carey will present a violoncello recital at 4 p.m. today in North Hall. Accompanied by Leonore Suppan, piano, she will perform Couperin/Bazelaire, Beethoven, Debussy and Brahms.

**MEDITATION**

A second introductory lecture in Transcendental Meditation will be given tonight at 8 in the Union Harvard Room.

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# Summertime Blues

It's finals week for those people who made the choice or were obligated to attend summer school. I'm under the distinct impression that the summer session is more like a 50 yard dash than a learning experience.

It's hard to believe that the University would compete with those ads in what are grade B movie magazines at the corner drug store which promise education, higher wages and fluency in the language of your choice. Each summer wonders are worked here at the University of Iowa instead of converting to a trimester system.

The summer session offers the opportunity to take up slack or advance an academic record by cramming for eight weeks and then regurgitating what may have been read, seen or heard in the classroom into an examination booklet. If the course is part of a required sequence, say your rosaries twice as often because only God's help will stir your brain cells when you need those vital facts and equations in the fall.

Academics is not the only thing short changed by summer school, the quality of life for students is eroded.

What happens to summer, the respect you once had for your profs, the enjoyment inherent in learning and the social atmosphere of the University during this "College Bowl" - "Beat the Clock" session? They all get scrapped in favor of repairing an academic record in pursuit of the sheepskin.

It isn't worth it to take more than two courses during the summer session if you're interested in what you're going to do for yourself during the two month period. Any more courses will do nothing for your mind and may frazzle your nerves.

D. M. Blake



'WHAT'S ALL THAT RACKET DOWN THERE?'

## Dropping Apples

The Saga of Byron Snell —  
 By JERRY NORTH

The following is a prototype. It is a standard case against which modern political and business leaders may be measured. I think the majority will fit the mold closely.

It would be difficult to characterize Mr. Snell. Try to think of him as everything in this country you hold dear. Think of him as Richard Nixon, David K. E. Bruce, The Presidential Advisors (all presidential advisors), or the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Think of Byron as a legend in his own time.

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** The following resume was mysteriously received by the New York offices of a major international recruiting firm. Any similarity to actual individuals is strenuously denied.

**Name:** SNELL, BYRON  
**Age:** 53  
**Height:** 5' 11"  
**Weight:** 165 lbs.  
**Security Clearance:** Secret

**Marital Status:** Married — 4 children

**Positions held starting with present:**

1. Top negotiator for both American and Communist Forces in Vietnam. Authority to call peace negotiation at any time and settle differences. So far, I do not see any need for negotiation as things are going well.
2. Burst pressure analyst for U.S. Navy. Worked on many submarines including Seawolf, Thresher, etc. Involved in determining formula for safe depth.
3. Project engineer for NASA-GE on Project Skybolt. In charge of Propulsion and Reliability Systems.
4. Head designer and planner on Schuykill Expressway.
5. Chief Designer of the Edsel automobile after leaving Tucker Automobile Company.
6. Wind loads analyst on Tacoma Narrows Bridge.
7. Chief radar technician-analyst and spotter for U.S. Navy and U.S. Army Air Corps at Pearl Harbor. Specializing in early warning detection system. Period of employment - January 1940 to December 1941. Date of termination - December 8, 1941.
8. Volatile analysis on Airship Hindenberg. Responsible for selection of lighter-than-air gas used on this project.
9. Head Financial Analyst - New York Stock Exchange 1929.
10. Chief navigational engineer and lookout on HMS Titanic. Salary desired: Preferably in Range \$17,000 - \$45,000 (Negotiable)

by Jerry North

Justice in America, as elsewhere, is a delicate thing. It is maintained not only by the written codes and constitutions but by the behavior of the men

who administer these codes. In present day America, American Justice has been faced with the menace of the American Bureaucrat.

What do I mean? Well, it's getting so that justice in America only works when the weight of public opinion falls strongly on the side of the defendant. Since most misdemeanors and less important felonies do not get much press, those accused of such crimes, have little hope of attracting much public attention.

Meanwhile, the Bureaucrat is free to play with codes as he chooses. A fine imposed for some misdemeanor can be appealed. But it may cost the defendant a tidy sum in bond money. And the more you appeal, the more it costs.

In democracy theory, however, it would seem that even low level miscarriages of justice can be appealed to public opinion. The lack of strong public response to some municipal code or practice, such as parking meters, could then be taken as implicit approval.

Not so. All that it indicates is apathy. Apathy brought about by divergent interests. Apathy produced by the new and glaring disparity between the individual's interests and the Common interest. A disparity, I should add, resulting from the inability of an administration to bind the interests of its people together into a viable democracy. A disparity signaling the movement away from true democracy to a less true variety. A disparity that spells out evil portends for liberty in America and in the world.

The Bureaucrats can evade the spirit of the law unless public opinion is brought to bear. But these self same bureaucrats have rendered public opinion ineffectual by dividing our people.

The Bureaucrats have an edge on us. The Silent Majority is not a Pro-Nixon majority. It is merely a self-interested majority.

Unfortunately, that is exactly why the Bureaucrats have an edge.

## The Amish

By GRANT MULFORD

The other day when some Amishmen went to talk to Governor Ray about being forced to use accredited teachers in their schools, one of them said something interesting. Edward F. Miller of Kalona said that the Amish feel that an eighth grade education is sufficient for the Amish way of life and that "if they go to school longer than that, the children forget how to work and they wind up getting food stamps from the government."

That statement says a lot. It reveals that there still exists a community of people who truly believe that the work which they do is worth doing for its own sake and also shows how education, like anything else, reaches a point of diminishing returns.

It has to be one of the great ironies of all time that the American 'system,' with the most abundant economy in the world, which can afford to send nearly every kid who wants to go through college, finds that the offspring which it has educated turn upon the 'system' with a refined and jaundiced eye and are not ready to begin the work which the 'system' has to offer since it seems to them tedious and unrewarding.

I watched this process at work in the Iowa City Public School System where I went to school for 12 years. There we toiled for years, idealistic, our heads swelling like summer melons in the radiance of new knowledge of the powerful 'system' which we were in preparation to take over and keep running. All the brightest scholars were going to be nuclear physicists, chemists, biologists. Some were not sure yet where they were going but reckoned that with all their brains they would find a nice pie in the 'system' somewhere.

Well, what happened to these apprentices to the Golden Age? Most became painters, small-time musicians, dabblers in the arts, and some just went from schooling directly into retirement, dispensing with what looked to be a choice of onerous careers. Now is that gratitude to the 'system'? Here these young sprats were fed all the dates, facts, equations they could hold and they run off and paint pictures.

But there is a price for everything: when the frog gets changed into an educated prince he just doesn't have a ball anymore down at the old pond. But is it fair to try to lift the Amish from their peaceful pond and educate them into twentieth century liberal-thinking whiz-bangs like the rest of us? After all, how many drug-addicts and muggers are there in Kalona? How many Amish have become educated enough to invent such modern wonders as the Cadillac, the S.S.T., nuclear bombs, and the Welfare-State? Of course, the Amish would be hard pressed to send men to the moon, but then many of them undoubtedly feel that Kalona is already stocked with plenty of rocks, dust, and green cheese for everyone. Would it not touch State Supt. of Public Instruction Paul Johnston and warm his heart if the Amish all went to accredited schools and then to college so they could learn that everything is relative and that according to science all liars will not "have their place in the liquid fire of brimstone" (Edward Miller again) and that it is no sin to cease tilling their fields since some big corporation could buy their land and farm it with a few big machines and the Amish could move to Chicago, go on welfare, and still eat fried chicken?

My bright friends from high-school became so highly educated that when they looked upon their 'system' in its scientific, rational, ingenious, and bountiful as that could damn well go chugging along without them and that under careful analysis the whole show didn't look so hot anyway. Perhaps it would be a cruel trick to force on the Amish a similarly 'objective' appraisal of their own 'system' for theirs is at least a harmless and a peaceful one.



"Yeah, Iowa City zoo life is real swell. I get three square meals a day, all the peanuts and popcorn I can eat and these shin splints I've developed from pacing my cement floor are very comforting."  
 —Photo by John Avery

## Army Drug Busts

By ROGER D. JOLLEY  
 Associated Press Writer

FT. BRAGG, N. C. — Army officials at Ft. Bragg admit arrests of soldiers on drug charges have doubled over the last two years, but they maintain their drug rehabilitation program is sound and deserves a place in the modern Army.

"If you judge the program on the basis that every person stays off drugs forever, then obviously the program is unsuccessful," said Col. Edgar McGowan, who has over-all authority for "Operation Awareness," Bragg's 1 1/2-year-old drug rehabilitation project.

"However, the answer is yes," the program is successful, he added, "because many have been helped."

McGowan said a continuing survey shows 275 of the 560 soldiers who have gone through the Ft. Bragg program were reported by their commanders as doing "good" or better in their jobs and personal activities.

An Army law enforcement official said there were fewer than 150 soldiers arrested for drug law violations in 1969. However, he said 155 were arrested during the first six months of this year.

The official maintained that despite the increase, the drug problems experienced by Ft. Bragg and nearby Fayetteville are no different than problems faced by other military installations of comparable size and in comparable surroundings.

The officials were questioned in response to charges by Rep. John H. Murphy, (D-N.Y.), that the Army is not equipped organizationally or psychologically

to handle the problem of rehabilitating addicted servicemen.

Murphy said a personal investigation at Ft. Bragg showed there were mass thefts of military property by money-hunting junkies, sales of drugs on base and a sharp increase in drug traffic.

The congressman said he was told by military officials that "half-a-million dollars worth of military equipment was stolen from Ft. Bragg last year, much of which was exchanged for money in local pawn shops in Fayette, N.C."

Both McGowan and the law enforcement spokesman admitted that hard drugs such as heroin are available on the sprawling Ft. Bragg reservation. But the law enforcement officer said crack-downs by military and civilian police have made it increasingly hard to obtain drugs.

He verified that around \$500,000 worth of property was stolen on the base in 1970, but said only about one-third of it belonged to the government. The rest belonged to soldiers.

The military law enforcement official said many soldiers who steal government property are apprehended through checks of pawn tickets. He said many "but not most," admit they stole to get money for drugs.

### Today in History

On this date in 1934, Adolf Hitler proclaimed himself reichsfuehrer of Germany following the death of Hindenburg, and declared the Third Reich would last for 1,000 years.

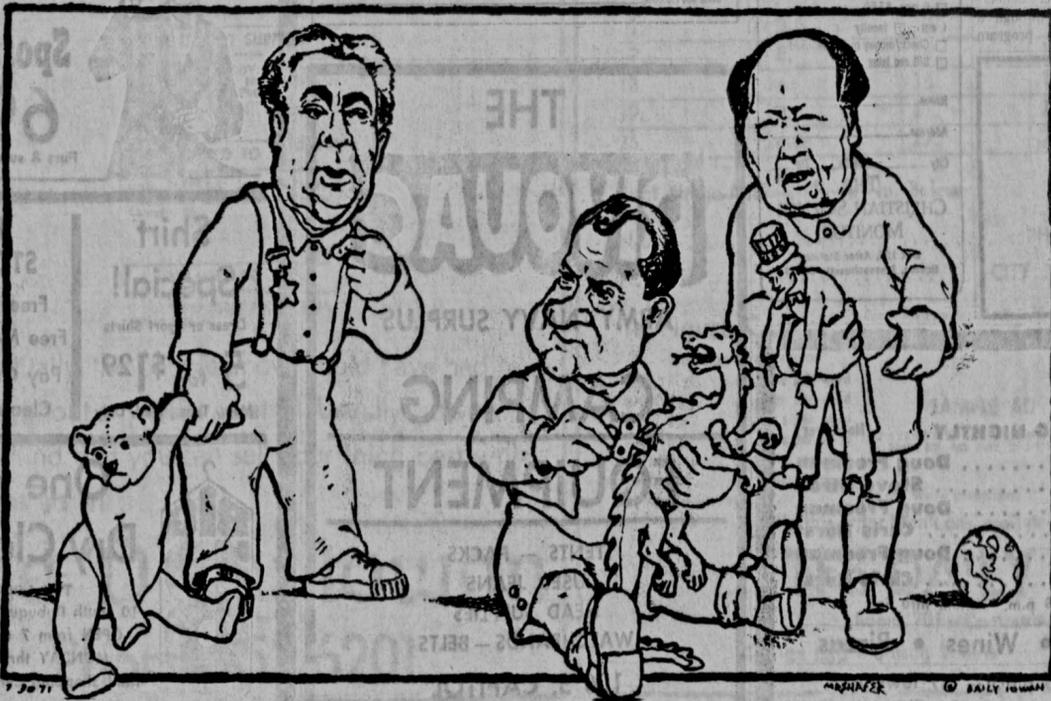
In 1610, English navigator Henry Hudson made his first entrance into Hudson Bay.

In 1754, Pierre Charles L'enfant, who laid out the city of Washington, was born in France.

In 1914, Germany invaded France, Belgium and Luxembourg, and Russia invaded Germany at the beginning of World War I.

One year ago: The death of 20 persons when a bus plunged into a flooded ditch near Dacca brought the number of deaths in East Pakistan flooding in a week to 40.

## 'Can I play, too?'



### The Daily Iowan

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# Priest, 6 Parishioners Found at Sea

MANILA (AP) — Last June 12, Father Marcel Loiselle herded six young Filipino parishioners into a weather-beaten outrigger and set a course for a nearby island to attend a fiesta.

Sunday they returned to Philippine soil in a sleek Australian jetliner; about 200 pounds lighter and highly seasoned in the art of survival at sea.

"We never lost hope, but it was 99 per cent gone," said Father Loiselle, his skin leathery from 37 days under the Pacific's sun. "The worst times were at the beginnings of the day, because we counted times just in the mornings and we could see how long we had been gone."

The seven, ranging from age 12 to Father Loiselle's 39, left Caburan, a village on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao, for a Philippine Independence Day picnic and the fiesta on Sarangani Island. They were to have been gone for 24 hours.

They did not return, and the Manila Rescue Coordinating Center used planes, boats and foot patrols for two weeks before ending the search as fruitless.

A Japanese freighter, the Koyo Maru, steaming to Rabaul in the Solomon Islands, picked them up two weeks ago, near the Carolines and 1,200 miles from Caburan.

Father Loiselle, a Canadian from Quebec, said the castaways learned quickly that trying to catch fish in stormy weather was useless and that it was best to rest during the afternoons beneath a canvas, away from the direct rays of the sun.

They caught rain water in gasoline cans and their diet was raw fish and turtles, toothpaste, stomach pills, three mangoes, about 250 Communion wafers and wine the Roman Catholic priest had planned to use in a Mass at the fiesta, plus a coconut they fished from the ocean.

Father Loiselle said he and the others lost a total of 216 pounds during the adventure, including his 54 and 40 by an 18-year-old girl high school senior.

"The worst time was the fourth day, when the first time we couldn't see land," Father Loiselle said. "That was the moment I realized that we were in real danger."

Father Loiselle said the outrigger developed engine trouble as they left Caburan, 75 miles south of Davao. The engine died and the boat was caught up in the strong eastward current.



Jim Rockwell, L2, Iowa City, is a UI window washer this summer. His 45-foot, telescopic, flexible window washer is capable of reaching three stories. Water goes through the pole to the end brush. —DI Photo by John Avery

## Big Reach

## Hussein Criticized

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Libyan leader Muammar Kadafi said Sunday the Tripoli Arab conference that ended at the weekend passed a secret resolution against King Hussein of Jordan, and "as far as Libya is concerned there will be no reconciliation" with the Amman government.

Kadafi labeled as "a wrong impression" the idea that the Tripoli meeting's final communiqué indicated a possible reconciliation of militant Arab leaders and guerrilla leaders with King Hussein.

In Syria, President Hafez Assad said in a speech broadcast over Damascus radio that his Soviet-equipped army is ready for an "Arab war of liberation" against Israel. He also pledged "unswerving support" for Palestinian guerrillas.

Kadafi called the Arab meeting in the Libyan capital to discuss Hussein's recent crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas, which virtually eliminated the commandos' strength in Jordan. The Libyan strongman told a news conference in Tripoli that those Arab leaders who did not attend the conference had betrayed the Palestinian resistance.

The meeting, which began Thursday and ended Saturday, was attended by the heads of state of Libya, Egypt, Syria, Yemen and South Yemen.

The Libyan leader gave no hint of the secret resolution's contents. He said implementation of it and other decisions of the talks would "depend on developments in Jordan."

## Families Pared from Relief Rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welfare tightening in at least six states has contributed to the smallest monthly increase in two years for the nation's major relief program, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Sunday.

Recipients of family welfare benefits in April — the latest month for which statistics are available — increased only 61,000, or 0.6 per cent, from March, HEW said. This was the smallest rise since July, 1969, for the program benefiting 10.2 million persons.

HEW's social and rehabilitation service.

"We are concerned about this situation because the needs of welfare recipients have not lessened," he added. "They, too, are under financial pressures."

Four states and Puerto Rico were listed as paring at least 2,000 recipients from family rolls between March and April. They are California 14,000; Puerto Rico 14,000; Oregon 5,600; Washington 3,000; and New York 2,000.

## Viet Errors Topic Of State Secret Document — Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine said Sunday there is a top secret State Department report analyzing errors in Vietnam policy. It said there are only two copies in existence and the department will deny they exist.

Time said the report, prepared by the department's intelligence bureau in 1968, "called the shots perfectly about such matters as the ineffectiveness of the bombing campaign, Vietnamese political upheavals and North Vietnamese troop buildups."

The magazine did not say what facts were in the report, but added that Daniel Ellsberg, who admitted leaking the so-called Pentagon papers to the media, read the State study while working on a project in 1969 for Henry Kissinger and said:

"My God, this is astonishing. I thought the CIA stuff was great, but these papers are even more accurate."

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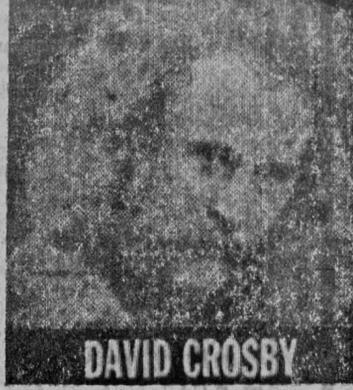
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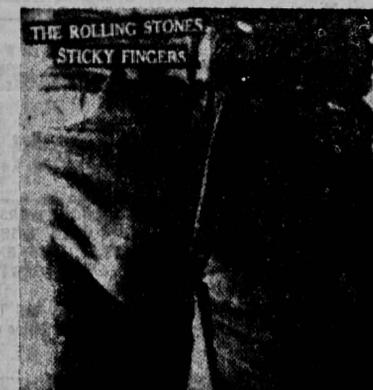
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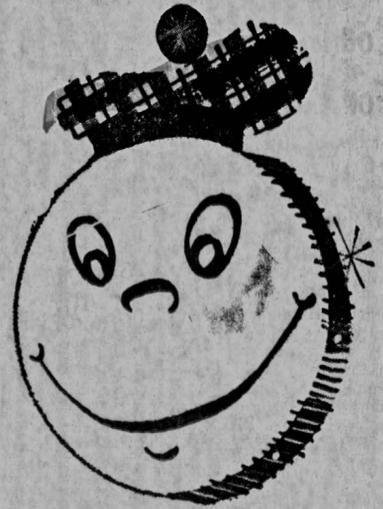
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