

**Warplanes**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban interrupted the French ambassador's Easter Sunday holiday, summoned him to Jerusalem and showed him "proof" that French-built Mirage warplanes were delivered to Egypt from Libya.

In Paris, the French government said later Sunday that Israel had provided no documentary evidence to support its charges.

A foreign ministry statement said what Eban handed to Hure was "neither a document nor any kind of proof to back up the conviction of his government that Libyan Mirages may have been transferred to Egypt."

**Gas eruptions**

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (AP) — State officials are voicing concern that a series of gas eruptions around this Michigan community will reach nearby Grand Traverse Bay on Lake Michigan and cause extensive damage to underwater life.

The gas geysers have been plaguing the area since Wednesday. All 85 families living in and around Williamsburg have been evacuated and are staying with relatives, Sheriff deputies said Sunday.

**IRA leader**

BELFAST (AP) — An Irish Republican Army leader high on the British Army's wanted list made a surprise public appearance Sunday, but the British made no move to capture him for fear that innocent persons might be harmed.

The brief incident at a cemetery memorial service was seen by many as a gesture of defiance by the hard-pressed IRA as the province's Roman Catholics took part in some 30 marches to mark the 1916 Easter rising that led to an independent but partitioned Ireland.

**Wounded Knee**

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Tightening of the federal perimeter around occupied Wounded Knee should not be considered a cease-fire violation or an offensive tactic, a government spokesman said Sunday.

Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern said American Indian Movement forces that have held the village for 55 days objected to the move as a cease-fire violation.

One of the federal roadblocks was moved 300 yards closer to the village Saturday in an effort to thwart infiltration attempts, he said. The move put the roadblock in line with other roadblocks, one to 1½ miles from the village, he added.

Hellstern said the government believes no cease-fire is in effect. The militants ended the cease-fire when they shot at a helicopter and federal positions last Tuesday, he reported.

**Financial aid**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The University of Nebraska at Omaha is giving 23 per cent of its direct financial aid and grants this year to minority students.

The students represent about six per cent of the present enrollment of 13,117.

The figure tops the 19 per cent they received last year when the university set out to attract more blacks, Indians, Oriental Americans and Spanish Americans to the campus.

**Shooting**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man shot his grandmother dead, wounded two other persons in an argument at his home Sunday, then went on a shooting rampage that left five others dead and seven wounded, authorities said.

The man was finally surrounded by police at an intersection in southwest Los Angeles where they shot and wounded him and then took him into custody, officers said.

Two of the nine persons wounded may have been hit by police in the crossfire exchange at the intersection, Police Lt. Robert Helder said.

The sheriff's department said that the gunman was responsible for those shootings as well.

**Post: 'aware of Watergate cover up'**  
**'Nixon knew in December'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of President Nixon's staff told him as early as last December that aides had been involved in the Watergate wiretapping, reliable sources are quoted as saying in Monday's editions of The Washington Post.

The sources are also quoted as saying that Nixon was told at the time that his aides were attempting to cover up their involvement.

Nixon was told that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and White House counsel John W. Dean III were probably deeply involved in both the bugging

of Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate office building last June continued with reports of involvement and denials of the reports.

A federal grand jury which has been hearing testimony on the matter for the past month is expected to return additional indictments this week.

A Senate investigation source has said eight new indictments are expected.

Meanwhile, the San Jose, Calif., Mercury reported Sunday in a dispatch from its Washington bureau that Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst may resign

several other high administration officials also are expected to resign. The sources were quoted as saying Kleindienst has fallen into disfavor because he "mangled" an investigation into the affair.

The story did not name the other administration officials.

In other developments: —Charles W. Colson, former White House counsel, said he has had no knowledge or involvement in any way with the Watergate matter. The Los Angeles Times said in its Sunday editions that Colson reportedly has documentary evidence the



—Photo by Tappy Phillips  
**LS-MFT**  
Tom Watts lights up during lull in Yippies national convention held in Iowa City over the weekend.

**Peaceful smoke-in concludes weekend YIP conference**

By STEVE BAKER and NANCY STEVENS  
Staff Writers

Members of the Youth International Party wound up a weekend "tribal council" here Sunday with a peaceful marijuana smoke-in on the Pentacrest.

Double patrols of campus security officers were present, but there were no confrontations between police and the Yippies, even though marijuana cigarettes or "joints" were passed among the crowd.

When campus officers warned the Yippies about smoking dope—an illegal substance, members told the security forces that "you don't want any trouble, you wouldn't want any of these nice windows broken."

The Sunday action begins a series of YIP events leading up to a July 4 smoke-in and impeach Nixon effort in Washington, D.C., which Beal predicted attendance by thousands of supporters.

"We figure Nixon will be in a lot more trouble than he is now," he said, "and our demonstration should have a lot of momentum."

The impeachment movement is based on the "criminal espionage" of Watergate, "obstructing justice, conducting illegal wars and crimes



and alleged coverup, said the Post's sources.

The sources reportedly said Nixon indicated he wanted to learn the truth, but maintained that both Mitchell and Dean disclaimed any involvement in Watergate.

"Give me some evidence," the sources quoted Nixon as saying.

Republican Sen. Edward Brooke said Sunday it is difficult to understand how persons working with President Nixon would not have told Nixon about the Watergate bugging before it was done.

administration tried to cover up the Watergate affair and is ready to testify, Colson said the story "is just plain wrong."

—At Key Biscayne, Fla., dep-

**DI-SLS food index for Iowa City area starts this week**

By GERALD TAUCHNER  
Survival Services Editor

Price-conscious Iowa City shoppers face the same agonizing decision each week: where to do grocery shopping. Shall we "Go Mini-Pricing" or maybe "WEO" or perhaps pursue the "lowest total food cost" market this week? Or is the market that tells us "We too worry about food prices" going to give us the best utilization of our precious food dollars?

In an attempt to help Iowa City consumers weed through the claims and counterclaims, The Daily Iowan-Student Legal

Services (SLS) weekly food price index has been developed. Patterned after the federal government's Consumer Price Index, the DI-SLS index will, each week, survey 15 foods in six representative Iowa City supermarkets. The food items are randomly selected from the representative food list used in compiling the food-at-home section of the federal index, and will be different each week.

The monthly federal study recognizes that a two-cent difference in the price of 30 cents worth of milk has a much more

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**where it's at**

—Singin' the blues in Mizou as St. Loo loses two. If you like the Redbirds—Holy Cow, they're 1-12 as the Phils cruise twice. Fly to page 12.

—Iowa baseball team runs hot and cold in Michigan. Check the loop log on page 9.

—Ah, play it again. You're favorite TV commercials 'round the clock. Coming you're way on page 7.

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**Yips Hip Trip**

Yippie convention in Iowa City over the weekend meant fun and frolic for almost everyone. Convention delegates mug with security police (left)...while Josh Bowers revs up the chants (right).

Photos by Tappy Phillips

**Warmer**



"Fast Freddy" Finkbind, president of Sigma Delta Lie fraternity, won top honors in this year's annual inter-fraternal Easter bunny and ad hoc beer belching festival. Our fearless forecaster consumed 187 easter rabbits in two hours and 29 minutes, setting a new world's record.

For his holiday heroics, Freddy received first prize: 1000 goat clusters and an autographed picture of Albert DeSalvo.

Today's weather is a real prize: mostly sunny with highs in the 60's. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and warmer.

Spring season record: 10-3-2.

# Food prices

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significant effect on a food bill than the same difference in the price of 30 cents worth of aluminum foil, so a technique of "weighting for relative importance" is used. The DI-SLS survey will follow the federal survey's practice.

Specifications for quality and features of the various food items checked each week in the DI-SLS study are the specifications set forth in the federal survey.

What does all this mean?

This survey, as performed by

the federal government, gives a much more accurate relative view of what an average consumer's market basket will cost in the respective stores, than would a perusal of "specials" in the newspapers.

The use of randomly-selected items presents a more realistic reflection of the stores' overall pricing practices than one would get if he were to check each store's prices on "the items I know the prices of."

This is because the stores know that every shopper knows

the prices of certain frequently purchased items (e.g. laundry detergents, canned soups, and oleomargarine) and many price these items at a lower than normal markup to get "conspicuous low prices" and, hopefully, a low price image.

Do note, though, that the overall difference in the prices for a full market basket at stores with adjacent ratings will be small. There will, of course, be a very substantial difference between the prices of the number one and number six stores.

Iowa City consumers have already benefitted from the DI-SLS food price survey. Researcher Alan Kinsey, gathering data at the Coralville Randalls, noticed that the store was charging six cents more for Oscar Mayer hot dogs than was posted on their federally-required ceiling price chart.

Kinsey brought the alleged violation to the attention of store personnel, who promised to correct it.

# Students approve but faculty defers

By MARY WALLBAUM  
Student Affairs Writer

Student Senate has approved unanimously a proposal for a university ombudsman, although Faculty Senate last week deferred a document outlining University of Iowa ombudsman specifications "until its justification can be shown."

The document prepared by Ed Czarniecki, UI professor in the Center for Labor and Management, and a committee of students, lists potential university ombudsman responsibilities. The committee based its recommendations for a UI ombudsman on reports from other universities employing the system.

Currently, 65 universities have ombudsmen. Their job, according to a report from San

Jose State College, is to receive and respond to complaints from faculty, staff and students, investigate complaints and persuade and negotiate for dispute settlement.

Although it would not be necessary for all three university councils to endorse the UI ombudsman proposal to adopt the concept, Czarniecki said "it would be a more valuable document if the faculty and student senates, and staff council approved it."

The proposal states three basic duties for a UI ombudsman—to investigate complaints from students, faculty and staff against the university, helping both parties to resolve whatever problem has arisen, —to investigate complaints from students, faculty and staff against the university, helping both parties to resolve whatever

problem has arisen. —serve as an information center for persons with complaints, —direct individuals to sue existing grievance machinery available to them.

However, the ombudsman can not make final policy determinations or resolve cases, according to the document. His power would be "persuasion and mediation" Czarniecki said.

The ombudsman also could not replace existing university judicial procedures.

Dave Ryan, A2, 710 Slater, ombudsman committee member, described the potential post as a "help to university people caught up in or confused by bureaucracy."

According to the proposal, the ombudsman would be appointed by unanimous consent of a com-

mittee of representatives from the administration, student senate, faculty senate and staff council for a term of three years.

The ombudsman post would be a full time job, with a recommended salary of between \$18,000 to \$22,000 annually.

In addition, the ombudsman could have a staff, if necessary. Funds for the post are not currently available, however the proposal suggests the Iowa Foundation could be a potential source. The proposal states that salary and funds for an ombudsman office should be independent of the university if possible.

Currently, Czarniecki and student committee members are exploring funding possibilities, primarily with the Iowa Foundation.

DAILY IOWAN— Student Legal Services Food Price Survey	3	1	2	5	4	6
Data compiled by Alan Kinsey	A&P at K-Mart	Eagle Dodge St.	Hy-Vee Rochester	Randalls Coralville	Star Food	Whiteway
bread-white 1lb.	Jane Parker .25	Harvest Day .27	Hy Vee .23	Favorite .23	Big Value .19	Pleasanton .25
carrots 1lb. pre-packaged	.29	.23	.25	.17	.29	.25
chuck roast, bone-in, 1lb.	.99	.97	.85	.99	1.09	.98
coffee 1lb. can	A+P .89	Harvest Day .89	Hy- Vee .81	Super- Valu .97	Folgers .99	Folgers 1.09
cornflakes 11-12oz.	Kelloggs .29	Kelloggs .27	Kelloggs .29	Kellogg Post .29	Kelloggs .30	Post .37
franks 1lb.	Oscar Mayer .99	Lady Lee .89	Schweigen .89	Oscar Mayer 1.09	Oscar Mayer .99	Armour all meat .89
ground beef 1lb.	.89	.89	.89	.89	.95	.98
italian dressing, 8oz.	Ann Page .29	7 Seas .27	7 Seas .35	7 Seas .31	Wish Bone .37	Wishbone .45
lettuce 1lb. head iceberg	NOT UNION .49	NOT UNION .41	NOT UNION .47	UNION .41	UNION .49	UNION .49
milk, whole, 1/2 gallon	.51	.51	.51	.50	.47	.56
orange jce, froz. 6oz.	A+P .23	Flav-R-Pac .22	Adams .22	Favorite .22	Snow Grop .29	Dorsey Fresh .23
shrimp, froz p&d, per lb.	1 1/2 lb. 3.19	2.59	1 1/2 lb. 3.75	2.15	1 1/2 lb. 3.70	Booth 3 1/2 lb. 10.69
tea bags, per pkg of 48	Our 100 Cev Oven .89	Harvest Day .47	Hy Vee .59	Lipton .66	Lipton .61	Lipton .73
tomatoes, 1lb. loose	.59	.43	.59	.49	.39	.39
tuna, 6-6 1/2oz can, light	A+P chunk .41	Lady Lee .41	Hy- Vee .41	Del Monte .49	Van Camp chunk .37	.37

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# Judge postpones trial

Trial of David N. Burrows, accused of breaking five display windows at the Iowa Book and Supply store Jan. 29 was postponed last week by a judge who cited the effects on a jury which might have occurred if civil disturbances had happened here this past weekend.

The trial of Burrows, 24, 414 Brown St., was to have begun this morning, but Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson ordered Thursday that it begin Sept. 10 instead after Burrows' attorney

requested a delay. Osmundson noted that "there have been certain civil disturbances related to university student activities" here in May of the last three years, "resulting in tens of thousands of dollars of property damage."

Iowa Book "has been the object of repeated property damage during those prior disturbances," said Osmundson, who also noted that the trial, if not delayed, would have begun one day after a national Youth International Party (Yip-

pee) conference ended here. "If a disturbance did occur in the vicinity of Iowa City on the weekend, it would seriously impair the defendant's right to a fair trial," Osmundson said in ordering the delay.

BULRUSHES ADOPTED LONDON (AP) — Two small clusters of lesser reed-mace, a rare type of bulrush, are being saved from bulldozers clearing the site for a new reservoir at Empingham in Rutland, England's smallest county.

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# postscripts

## Meeting

The Johnson County Central committee will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center. Items on the agenda include discussion of recent local caucuses, filling of precinct vacancies, and a report by Tom Baldrige of First District Rep. Ed Mezvinsky's Iowa City office.

## Fund drive

A local fund drive for programs of war relief in North and South Vietnam has been established by the Iowa City Friends Meeting. Money collected will be used for non-political, non-military, and impartial aid to both sides of the conflict. Chief projects of the drive are the Viet Duc teaching hospital in Hanoi and the Quang Ngai medical center in South Vietnam. Mailing address of the campaign is: American Friends Service Committee, North-South Vietnamese Relief, 160 N. 15th Street, Philadelphia, Penn. 19102.

## Seminar

A seminar on "The Biomedical Sciences: 1973" will be held Tuesday April 26 in conjunction with the dedication of the new Basic Sciences Building at the University of Iowa. The session will begin at 9 a.m. in Clapp Recital Hall, with Graduate College Dean Duane Spriestersbach welcoming delegates. The scientific program will be representative of the five College of Medicine Departments housed in the new building—Anatomy, Biochemistry, Microbiology, Pharmacology, and Physiology and Biophysics.

## Concert

The University of Iowa Old Gold Singers and Percussion Ensemble will present the 15th annual "Swing into Spring" concert Friday April 27 at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The singers will perform the same musical tribute to Walt Disney which was presented during a tour of Florida during Spring break. New songs to be performed will include "Just an Old Fashioned Love Song," "One Tin Soldier," "Save the Country," and a medley of tunes by the Association's song group. The Percussion Ensemble concert will feature over 200 instruments, including piano, drums, bells, cymbals, marimbas, and vibraphones.

## Lecture

Robert Meyer, international union area director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, will deliver the second annual Walter Daykin Lecture in Employee Relations on Tuesday, April 24 at 9:30 a.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union. Meyer's topic is "Public Employee Relations in the 1970's." The lecture is open to the public.

## Campus notes

### Today, April 23

YMCA SEMINAR—Charlotte Young will speak on "Food Comparison Shopping" at 1 p.m. in the YWCA rooms. Register at 351-3221. Free.  
LETTUCE—The United Farmworkers Support Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Center East. All UFW supporters welcome.

LESSONS—The UI Recreational Services Division will offer group golf and tennis lessons, starting today.  
EDUCATION—Exploring Freedom in Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 416 E. Fairchild, to discuss the legal aspects in education. All newcomers welcome.

ETHNIC DANCING—The Folk Dance Club invites everyone to learn a variety of dances from all over the world every Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Wesley House.

ABORTION—An Abortion symposium will be held at 7 p.m. in the IMU Michigan Room. Featured speakers, panel discussion and slide show.

LANGUAGE COLLOQUIUM—Prof. James D. McCawley will speak on "Relative Clauses" at 8 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room. All interested faculty and students are urged to attend.

TV—IEBN will broadcast its latest documentary "Orchard Place" about children who live at the treatment center for emotional disturbed children, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

IMU FILM—The Western Film Society will show Johnny Guitar at 7 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

CLASSICS TEST—The Latin Achievement Test for undergraduates wishing to pass out of the Latin requirement, will be given on May 4. Register in the Classics Office, 112 SH.

WOMEN—Bernard Baruch College is conducting a survey on women's opinions about the Women's Movement. Send name, address and zip-code to EQUATION, Box 4307, Sunnyside, N.Y. 11104.

### Tomorrow, April 24

SECRETARIES—Robert Lucas Chapter of the National Secretaries Assoc. will observe Secretaries Week at their dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Thompson.

STARS ETC. FOREVER—Young Americans for Freedom (YAF): the campus conservatives; will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the IMU Hoover Room.

WATER SKI—Wear your wetsuit. George is bringing his boat at 7 p.m. and we're going to flood the first floor of the Union and go skiing. Meet in the IMU Northwestern Room.

AUW—Associated University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room to discuss the meeting with the Regents concerning the Affirmative Action Proposals.

PROJECT GREEN—Bike meeting of Project Green to discuss bicycle issues and projects in IC area will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the IC Library Auditorium.

UIEA—The first meeting of the new Representative Assembly of the U of I Employees Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the UIEA Office, 215 Iowa Ave.

IMU FILM—The Science Fiction Film Society will show The Mysterions and Destroy All Monsters at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

## Fighting continues in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantry and armor fought off attacks near staging points for vital Mekong River convoys to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, killing 35 Communist soldiers, the Saigon command reported Sunday.

Government losses during the fighting Saturday 10 miles northwest of Hong Ngu were put at two killed and 14 wounded.

The town and four nearby infantry positions were shelled Saturday and early Sunday, with three soldiers killed, the command said. In adjacent Chau Doc Province, Communist gunners shelled three hamlets and four government positions, killing two civilians.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Pacific command in Honolulu reported that American warplanes, including B52 bombers, continued heavy raids over Cambodia on Sunday.



## Talks about Watergate

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., waits for his appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" program Sunday in Washington. Brooke said it is difficult to understand how persons working with President Nixon would not have told him about the Watergate bugging before it was done. AP Wirephoto

## Yippies

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against the people too numerous to mention," the YIP statement said.

The party statement said it is also giving high priority to freeing jailed marijuana offenders—or "prisoners of weed"—who are "rotting in U.S. prisons for the crimes of getting high and turning other people on."

The Yippies said they would distribute Prisoner of Weed bracelets to be worn "until the U.S. government frees every last one."

Besides the smoke-ins next weekend and the July 4 rally, the Yippies said they will "head to the streets" in June to demand that Wisconsin courts free Karl Armstrong and demonstrate in hometowns on Bastille Day July 14 "to tear down the local jails."

Armstrong, recently extradited from Canada, charged with murder and arson in connection with the 1970 bombing of a military research center at the University of Wisconsin, in which one person died.

According to the YIP statement, "just being accused of blowing up Army Math Research Center, the brains of the War Machine," makes Armstrong "the Elvis Presley of the '70s."

Beside the proposed local smoke-in, other cities where next weekend's action will take place include New York City, Rockford, Ill., Cleveland, Boulder, Col. and Lafayette, Ind., Beals said.

"We didn't have a lot of delegates in numbers," Beal said. "But this is probably the widest representation in chapters we've ever had."

The YIP statement said the conference was held "to ignite the spirit of revolution and resistance."

"The Yippies didn't come to Iowa City to be the revolution, running wild in the streets, trashing stores and smashing pigs," it said.

Party members spent Friday and Saturday in open sessions, workshops and "recreation breaks" while meeting at Wesley House and a local daycare collective.

One workshop dealt with the rising phenomenon of "radical politicians," such as the recent election of Paul Soglin as mayor of Madison, Wis.

Madison delegate Ben Masel said Soglin "co-opted" himself during the recent campaign by "compromising his radicalism" to attract conservative



The Easter Bunny made an appearance passing out candied eggs to participants and observers.

Democratic support such as "piggish" landlords.

"Radicals there told us just wait until he's elected," Masel said. "But Paul still seems to be hedging on issues."

According to Masel, activist groups must continue to "confront" people like Soglin providing continued opposition if necessary.

## To discuss bicycle projects

A meeting to discuss bicycle issues and projects in the local area will be held in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium, Tuesday April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Project Green and the City of Iowa City, the meeting will discuss proposals for local and national action related to bicycle facilities and planning.

A panel of bike experts, James Lindberg, Kenneth Hubel, Phillip McGuire, Dennis Malone and George Mather will probe recreational cycling, transportation uses, features of bicycle types and the Bike-A-Thon.

A color slide show will provide information on bicycle programs in other cities.

Reaction from the public concerning their desires and needs will be encouraged in informal discussion after the program.

## Male Consciousness Raising Group

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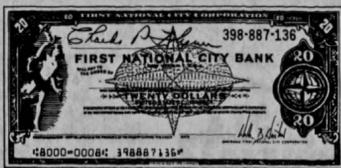


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# A corporation goes shopping

Apparently the big corporation from Des Moines, General Growth, has decided to go ahead with its attempts to build a new shopping center across Hiway 6 from the present Mall center.

In fact those plans will probably be effected. Negotiations between city officials and General Growth surfaced Monday, and that fact alone means that the corporation means business this time.

Last summer, before it was clear to city officials that the downtown Urban Renewal project as they saw it was doomed, the city stalled General Growth by refusing to grant a rezoning request. General Growth backed off, apparently waiting until it could get a good deal on developing downtown or else until the downtown project was so far deteriorated that the city wouldn't be so protective of it. All of that bargaining, of course, hinged on the contention by the city government and the downtown business interests that a new shopping center would destroy hopes of "revitalizing" the Central Business District by draining either the market or the stores or both.

Now, city officials seem to see things differently. Donald Madsen, who chairs the commission that will make the decision about rezoning the tract for General Growth says that the concern now is that the outer areas develop in a more aesthetic way, meaning that a General Growth is better than a K-Mart and implying that the new center is a good idea.

General Growth representatives are arguing that neither the downtown development project, nor the traffic conditions, nor the neighborhood land values would be harmed by the new center.

For example, General Growth's Marvin Christiansen is reported to argue that the new center would not harm property values around it and would in fact enhance the value of adjacent property. That may well be true, but the question is, an increase in value for what purposes. It may well be valuable real estate for gas stations, but that area is currently zoned for single-family residences. The property value of such residential uses will be ruined by the center, and so will the families that live or plan to live there.

In spite of these problems, it is likely that Iowa City will indeed become the home of a new shopping center. General Growth has the money, the downtown business interests no longer hold the cards to stop the plans, and the Urban Renewal experience has shown that City Government decisions go to the highest bidder—no matter who gets hurt.

—Lowell May

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# viewpoint

# The conservative creed



'BY GOLLY!' CRIED DICK, AS HE SWUNG TO SAFETY, 'SOMEONE WILL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS!'

## No-strike agreement: a labor trend?

Editor's note: Many segments of the national community have been humming about an important new development in the world of labor-management relations: the no-strike agreement recently negotiated in the steel industry. Guardian correspondent Rod Such provides the following analysis.

"Historic and innovative," "pioneering" and "revolutionary" were the accolades used last week in business publications to describe a no-strike accord in the steel industry.

I.W. Abel said it was "an unprecedented experiment that we think will prove there is a better way for labor and management to negotiate contracts." R. Heath Larry said, "This should work for the benefit of the employees, the company, its customers and the nation." Abel is the president of the United Steelworkers union. Larry is vice-chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp.

What prompted these remarks was the March 29 announcement by the union that it has agreed to surrender its right to strike by submitting all unresolved issues in contract negotiations with the basic steel industry to binding arbitration. The accord with the 10 major steel producing companies in the U.S. comes a year before the contract expiration for 350,000 steelworkers and will last until 1977 with the possibility of further extension then.

The agreement "emasculates steelworkers," said Ed Mann, leader of the Rank and File Team in Youngstown, Ohio. "Everything that's important is in the hands of the arbitrator. Steelworkers, under this agreement, have no strength, no power."

The union's international leadership railroaded the agreement through a hurried two-day meeting of the Basic Steel Industry Conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., where 300 union delegates—local presidents, district directors and union staffers—gave a voice-vote approval March 29. Rank-and-file approval of the plan is not required, although the plan could be upset by widespread resistance. Steelworkers do not have the right to ratify their contracts.

Under the terms of the pact, the union and the steel industry would begin negotiations no later than Feb. 1, 1974. All unresolved contract issues after April 15 would be submitted to binding arbitration before a five-member panel consisting of a union representative, a steel representative and three "public" arbitrators. Arbitration decisions would be reached on or before July 10, 1974, the date of the contract's expiration.

In addition, the agreement provides a guaranteed 3 percent wage increase in each year of the three-year contract and cost-of-living adjustments in each year. Every steelworker will get a \$150 bonus in September 1974.

Local unions allegedly retain the right to strike over local issues but a strike would require the approval of union president Abel, who has not granted a local the right to strike since he took office. Moreover, as one steelworker put it, the agreement narrows the right to strike over local issues to the point where "about the only thing left to us on which we could legally strike would be toilet paper." Serious local issues are covered by binding arbitration.

The significance of the no-strike pledge goes beyond just the immediate effect it will have on steelworkers. The agreement underlines the essential thrust of government wage controls to make all unions abandon strikes in favor of binding arbitration. Larry, U.S. Steel's vice-chairman, called the agreement "an idea whose time will

come, but isn't yet one whose time is here." And the Wall Street Journal added, "Phase 3 might help that time come this year."

AFL-CIO president George Meany hailed the steel no-strike pact as a "model for other industries" and called it "an excellent example of sound collective bargaining and labor-management statesmanship." Meany has long encouraged voluntary binding arbitration as an alternative to strikes. Other unions, notably the Seafarers International Union and the International Longshoremen's Association, are looking towards no-strike agreements.

Less than a week after the steel decision was announced, President Nixon established a National Commission for Industrial Peace with the purpose of exploring ways to avoid strikes. The five labor members of the Advisory Committee to the Cost of Living Council, who include Abel, Meany and Paul Hall of the Seafarers union, are members of the new commission.

The no-strike agreement was long in the making but it came unexpectedly. According to Business Week magazine, "only a few high staff people in the union knew that meetings were taking place" with the steel industry to arrive at the pact. "Even the USW executive board," Business Week said, "had no specifics until a day before the plan was submitted to the Basic Steel Industry

Abel has long sought a no-strike agreement but until now was unable to win approval. The Wall Street Journal last February described the process:

"In 1967, Abel and R. Conrad Cooper, then the industry's top bargainer, proposed an experimental no-strike plan in return for a guaranteed wage boost before the 1968 contract talks even began. The ideas was shelved, however, when Abel, who had been in office only two years at the time, was unable to win support from the politically powerful district directors who make up the USW executive board. "The outlook is far different this year. Both President Nixon and AFL-CIO president George Meany have publicly called on union members to find some way to settle their differences with management without resorting to strikes or strike threats. "More importantly, Abel is much more solidly in control of the USW than ever before...Abel has virtually no organized opposition on the executive board."

Abel launched a propaganda campaign aimed at steelworkers early this year to convince workers that the strike threat was responsible for the loss of jobs in the steel industry. A union-company film, "Where's Joe?" was shown in steel mills across the country this year, as part of a jointly sponsored educational campaign by the union and the steel industry. The film's main point is that the strike threat leads to hedge-buying in the industry whereby steel customers increase orders in anticipation of a strike. The ensuing slump in steel production, the film says allows foreign steel to make inroads into the domestic market.

In addition to eliminating the strike threat, management and the union leadership also argue that the key to fighting foreign competition is through increased productivity in the industry. In fact, the productivity drive is the main factor behind the loss of jobs in steel mills since it involves speed-up and combining jobs. The steel industry compiled a record 76 million tons of crude steel in the first half of production, 4 million tons more than the first half of 1971. But while production increased, there were 40,000 fewer steelworkers.

Reaction to the steel no-strike agreement from other sections of the labor movement has varied. United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, interviewed on the Face the Nation television program, said the agreement was "allright" for the steel industry but that it wasn't necessary in the auto industry. A Machinists Union official said, "We aren't about to do it." But the no-strike trend may come sooner than expected to other industries and may spread to the aluminum and can industry where the Steelworkers union also holds contracts. Those contracts expire this June and in the fall.



"I got to admit my inflation has been curbed."

Conference." At the local level, there was even less information prior to the conference in Pittsburgh. "Local union presidents weren't even told what the meeting was about," said Ed Mann. Still, there was little opposition voiced at the conference. A district official reportedly objected, "If we do this, we'll never again see collective bargaining as we've known it." But although some union officials spoke against the plan, no one apparently voted against it.

"We have an election coming up in June on the local level and these people are afraid Abel will oppose their reelection if they oppose his plan," Mann explained. Since the conference, however, several steel locals have passed resolutions in opposition to the no-strike agreement.

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Michael K. Mulford. He is the University of Iowa Young Americans for Freedom Chairman.

The following statement is the Sharon Statement which was adopted in conference at Sharon, Connecticut, September 9-11, 1960 and is the starting point for Young Americans for Freedom. To those individuals in the philosophy of conservatism should read for their own personal benefit. The statement is as follows:

In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

We, as young conservatives, believe: That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force;

That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom;

That the purpose of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice;

That when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty;

That the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power;

That the genius of the Constitution—the division of powers—is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government;

That the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs;

That when the government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both;

That we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies;

That the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

That the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace; and

That American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interests of the United States?

So ends Young Americans for Freedom's Sharon Statement. If you are in agreement with it you should be a member of this fine young conservative organization. If you disagree with it I would be interested in receiving a personal letter from you explaining what you disagree with and why and hopefully I will be able to give you an immediate reply. For those that are not in total agreement with the statement you should join and investigate those differences and possibly change the direction on some issue. Hopefully however all people will be able to agree on some aspects of the statement and from this point we can work out our differences.

The statement is a guideline for the numerous Young Americans for Freedom chapters to follow. Each point is an essential foundation for basic conservative beliefs. This of course is not all the points that Young Americans for Freedom or any conservative believe. Other aspects include the beliefs in God, flag, country, individual rights, tradition, and freedom from all forms of tyranny, whatever they may be or wherever they may exist.

The conservatives believe in non-violent means of maintaining their goals and desires through the system or establishment for two major reasons. First, conservatives believe in doing things through the system established within the Republic because this has proven itself to be the most efficient and fair system of government while keeping it away from tyranny or anarchy. Secondly, conservatives, being in the majority, do not have to result to violence and destruction that is so commonly practiced by the new left due to the fact that they represent nothing more than a small extremist fringe group trying to destroy the American way of life.

Conservatives believe in being fair and equal in dealing with all groups while allowing special privileges because of one's race, creed, color, or wealth. Conservatives believe that any government which gains more control of the private sector of life through economic controls or through the use of force is a threat to the Republic and therefore will fight against anything that will mean more government control over the individual.

Conservatives believe in people. They believe the individual can best control his life and that government should not interfere in any way with man's productiveness in any way that discourages him from working, producing more, or investing in the development of new industry which can be used to create new jobs and bring prosperity to all.

These are the beliefs of conservatives. These are my beliefs. If you feel strongly in either way I would urge you to personally contact me.

### IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.

Lucia Vignarelli

#### Grace Paley

Writer, teacher . . . she speaks here to mothers in Greenwich Village

The only way to end this war is for young men to refuse to fight in it. They can only do this in numbers if you support them, you who have stuffed these kids with vitamins, fattening them up for the Whitehall Street medics, straightening their teeth, so they look American overseas. When I say "you" I mean "me" too. Because naturally like any decent mother, I've been very strong on orange juice, very interested in playgrounds, adamant about good teaching and curriculum. . . . And as a beginning for those of you who are shy, for whom the first visible NO is a heart-thumping act—come, join our Saturday Women's Vigil. . . . This small neighborhood vigil which says Not Our Sons Not Your Sons Not Their Sons is a small piece of that circle of love around your boy. Stand with us, be nearly as brave as he will have to be.

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Yippies  
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Dear Yippersons,  
Rumor has it that the new Young Americans for Freedom group here has decided that their theme song will be "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Is this some sort of an alliance?

Groggily,  
Eddie Hazbell

**Says politics lie behind opposition**

**Nixon aide defends bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential counselor James T. Lynn says politics lie behind many objections to the proposed replacement of seven community development programs with special revenue sharing funds.

Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, said in an interview the administration's Better Communities Act sent to Congress last week

should develop innovative thinking on the part of city, county and state officials.

He also said local officials most likely will be voted out of office if they don't make good use of the \$2.3 billion a year provided in the legislation.

President Nixon's proposal would curb the flow of federal development funds from big cities and accelerate the distribution to urban-suburban

counties and smaller cities.

If Congress enacts the proposal, seven specific aid programs would be abolished—urban renewal, model cities, neighborhood facilities, water-sewer grants, open space, rehabilitation loans and public-facility loans.

The administration's proposal drew quick objections from congressional critics who said the measure does not provide enough money to do all the things the President expect it to do. Big City representatives complained they would get less money under the legislation than they received this year.

Questions and answers from the interview:

**Q:** Will there be any change in the way funds are disbursed to the communities?

**A:** Yes, there is a fundamental change. Instead of separate funding for each program, there will be a single fund for community development. And this fund will be determined by objective standards. From statistical information available, three factors have been chosen to determine community development need. These are population, the extent of overcrowded housing, and the number of people living below the poverty level of income. Recognizing the special needs of the poor, the poverty factor would receive double weight in the formula.

**Q:** What will happen under

special revenue sharing if the local community says "We'll use this money to lower real estate taxes." That has to do with housing.

**A:** Let's make very clear a distinction between what we're trying to do with this act and what we're not trying to do. What we're doing here is replacing the so-called HUD community development categorical programs. This is not intended to be our answer to the housing situation. As you know, we are undergoing right now an intensive study of the subsidized and other housing programs where there is federal involvement to see a better way of providing housing...

You asked the question of why we think they will do a better job under those circumstances. I think the best answer is to say that if the local citizens know that the priority decisions are entirely up to their local elected officials, those local elected officials are going to do a very, very careful job of assessing their priorities and spending their money. Now, we really do believe that the majority in that community should really decide how that money is spent. We believe too that some mayors and some people who run county governments will do a first rate job of spending the money and undoubtedly there will be some that do a poor job of spending the money...What I see happening here will be innovation. Different approaches tried by different communities.



**'Slim chance' for 1974 GOP control**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possible retirement of up to five Republican senators will reduce the already slim chance of the GOP to win control of the Senate in the 1974 elections.

The five are among 15 GOP senators whose terms expire in 1974. None of the 19 Democratic senators whose terms expire has indicated a likelihood of retirement.

Democrats, nearing the end of two decades of congressional control, currently have a 57-43 edge. Though more Democratic-held seats are going to be contested in 1974, GOP strategists at this stage would be satisfied with holding their own.

Hanging over the 1974 situation is the Watergate case and the fear that, as one Republican put it, "it's not going to be a good year for Republicans."

In all five states where Republican senators remain silent on re-election bids, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Vermont and Kentucky, GOP officials fear retirements could lead to Democratic capture of the seats.

In Ohio, Sen. William Saxbe, nearing the end of his first term, says he has made up his mind but won't make an announcement until next February. At least one fellow Republican advises privately that the word is that Saxbe, frustrated by the difficulty in getting things done in the Senate, will retire.

In Oklahoma, Sen. Henry Bellmon, like Saxbe a first-termer, is expected to decide this month whether to run again or retire to his farm.

The Republicans say they have no major candidate of stature to run against the Democratic possibilities, Gov. David Hall or former Rep. Ed Edmondson.

In Utah, Bennett, 74, is widely expected to retire. He won't discuss with reporters whether he will seek a fifth term.

Jean Westwood, former Democratic national chairman, has indicated interest in running in Utah.

Former Utah Republican State Chairman Kent Shearer suggested GOP prospects

"fashion contingency plans" for Bennett's likely retirement. Possible candidates include Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn, former state chairman Richard Richards and Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney.

In Vermont, 80-year-old Sen. George Aiken is a shoo-in if he runs. He declines to discuss the matter, as usual.

If he doesn't run, Republican factionalism could be a problem in a state that has never elected a Democratic senator but has its second Democratic governor of the past decade.

In Kentucky, Republicans imply that Sen. Marlow Cook's silence on a second term bid is merely an effort to create some mystery and keep the matter submerged until after state and local elections this year.

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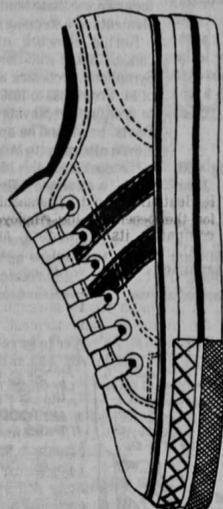
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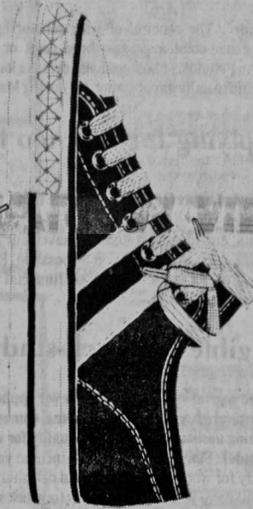
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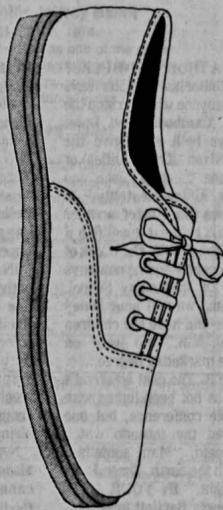
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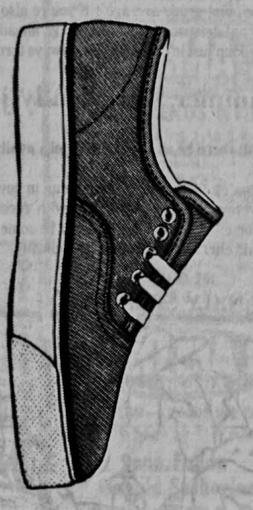
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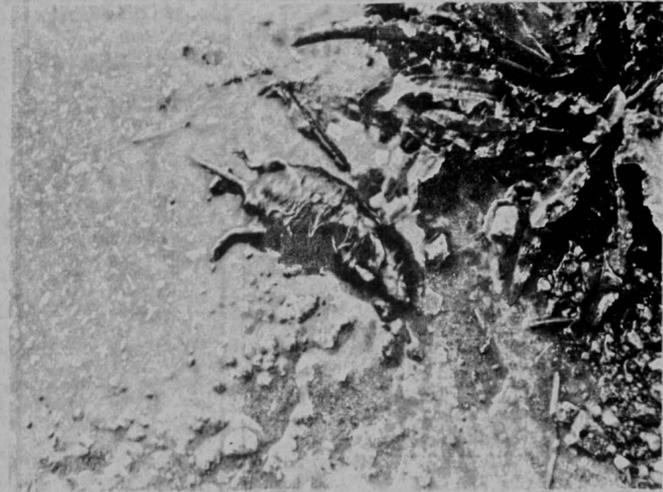
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### Mouse bites the dust

Last Friday when we were all feeling like seriously drowned rats, this rodent took the metaphor too

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## Tornadoes cause damage in weekend destruction

A barn and a trailer home near Oxford were destroyed by tornadoes Saturday afternoon, and wind and rain caused other damage during the weekend throughout Johnson County.

The tornadoes appeared shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday. One destroyed a barn at the Jim Harney home 4 miles south of Oxford, a sheriff's department radio operator said.

Two tornadoes were sighted east of Oxford, and one hit the Parkway Mobile Home Court a mile east of the town, radio operator Rich Svatos said. He added that one trailer home was upset with a hole torn in it, and its contents strewn nearby. There was minor damage to another home there, he said.

Iowa City police said a funnel cloud was seen soon after noon near North Governor Street, but did not touch down. A tornado warning was declared for the afternoon and the county civil defense system was fully activated. Warning sirens and the University of Iowa Physical Plant whistle were sounded.

"High winds caused roof-top damage throughout the county," Svatos said. Hard-blown hail broke a window at the West Branch State Bank, and part of the roof was blown from one business there.

Svatos said bridges were washed out on county roads south of Tiffin and north-east of Oxford. Weather was the cause of one crash which ended with a

car in a creek by the IOW road 10 miles west of Iowa City, he said.

That road was closed Friday afternoon because it was covered by water in some places, but was open again Saturday, the sheriff's department said.

In Iowa City, Ralston Creek ran high Friday and Saturday due to heavy rains. The creek flowed onto roads at First, Second, Third and Fourth Avenues in the eastern part of town, and also overflowed on Benton Street near South Dubuque Street.

The creek was near the roadbeds beneath many bridges in the city, including at Burlington and Washington Streets.

Traffic was tied up at several places in Iowa City Friday afternoon because of water runoff, police reported.

Police Sunday had no estimate of damage from the Ralston Creek overflows but said more information might be available today.

## 'Pentagon papers' accused conclude a detailed defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, in a painstakingly detailed effort to prove their innocence, have concluded a defense case twice as long as the government's presentation and three times as thick with witnesses.

In two months of telling their story to jurors at the Pentagon papers trial, the defendants have sought to answer, point by point, the government's evidence on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft. But they also stretched the legal points to advocate issues they see as crucial to the trial.

While the government, in its four-week case, concentrated heavily on specific acts by the defendants in copying the top secret study of the Vietnam war, the defense added evidence to challenge the nation's classification system, to question the meaning of espionage laws and to defend the public's right to know the policies of its country.

The defense has devoted the bulk of its case to challenging the prosecution's interpretation of espionage law. The government says that the Pentagon study related to U.S. national defense interests and that any unauthorized use of classified government documents, regardless of the user's intent, constitutes espionage.

To answer these points, the defense called former White House advisers and a congressman to say the papers would have been useless to an enemy country in 1969 when the papers were copied. The witnesses said the papers covered events long in the past and irrelevant to the present.

Ellsberg and Russo also took the stand and testified emotionally about their actions. Both men wept at recalling their experiences in Vietnam. And they tried to stress their idea that intent does matter in connection with espionage. In previous cases of espionage—a charge usually brought in wartime—it has been necessary to prove a defendant's intent to harm the national security of his country or to aid a foreign power.

Ellsberg, 42, says he copied the documents for the welfare of his country, claiming he hoped to give the study to Congress and spur congressmen to end the war. His attorneys are expected to ask jurors not to convict a man for trying to give papers to Congress.

The charge of conspiracy has been presented in less complex fashion. The government and the defense disagree on the

basic question of whether Ellsberg, a former researcher on government projects, actually told Russo, 36, and others present at the copying just what it was they were copying. The government says Ellsberg agreed with Russo to "deprive the government of its legal function of controlling the dissemination of classified documents."

Prosecutors tried to show that Russo knew what he was copying. The defense contends that Russo barely knew what information was in the papers and that others involved in the copying didn't know either.

The question of theft was debated at length, with the two sides addressing the point from very different angles. The government cited security rules of the Rand Corp. where Ellsberg worked and gained access to the top secret documents. The prosecutor contended that Ellsberg did not have permission to copy the documents or take them outside the Rand building. Rand is a government contractor, but the judge has reminded jurors that a corporation's rules are not law.

The defense in turn raised the issue of who really controlled the specific volumes that Ellsberg used. Attorneys presented extensive evidence showing that the volumes were never entered into Rand's security system.

Rather, they said, the volumes were controlled by three "private parties"—officials who were leaving the Defense Department and who stored the papers at Rand for their own private use. The defense showed letters from these men giving Ellsberg permission to use the papers in connection with a Rand project.

Thus, they say Ellsberg was authorized to have the documents and could not have stolen them.

Russo is charged with receiving the volumes, but his attorneys claim he never actually had possession—that he merely performed a clerical duty in copying them.

## Med students may be relieved of test

Iowa medical students may soon be relieved of a "painful" and apparently unnecessary test which they now are required to take.

The Iowa Senate last week passed a bill which would, because of an amendment by Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and one other senator, abolish the "basic science" examination.

Doderer said the exam is "considered a pain" by medical students and is "simply a duplicate" of another required test, the FLEX nationwide medical exam "that most of the states are moving into now."

Probably no medical students will take the test in the future. "Most of them take it after their sophomore year because that's when they're fresh on basic sciences," Doderer said. Those current students will probably wait to see if the Iowa House also passes the bill, which would then take effect July 1, before the next regular testing date.

Doderer said some individual persons in medical work wanted the test abolished, but the Iowa Medical Society wanted it retained for chiropractors.

That wasn't possible, she said, adding that "we've been torturing medical students for years" to require chiropractors to take the test, even though they don't use those basic sciences in their practice.

"Chiros have their own exams, too," Doderer said. She also noted that persons in other medical fields, such as nursing, dentistry, pharmacy and

physical therapy, are not required to take the test.

The original bill, by Sen. E. Kevin Kelly, R-Sioux City, would have ended the testing only for doctors moving in from other states where they took the FLEX test, she said.

Doderer and Sen. Willard Hansen, R-Cedar Falls, were able to get the senate to amend the bill to abolish the test for Iowa medical students as well.

Michigan and Arizona recently repealed similar tests and found that more medical students remained in the state to practice, and more doctors moved in from other states as well, Doderer said.

The test covers anatomy, physiology, chemistry, pathology, bacteriology and hygiene, and is supposed to be "a reasonable test" of whether the student knows the "elementary principles" of those fields which could be learned from a total of 1,100 hours in those six fields, state law says.

An average score of 75 per cent in the six fields, with no less than 70 per cent in any one area, is required to legally pass the test.

The move to abolish the test was recommended by an interim committee which studied professional and occupational licensing. Doderer served on that committee.

Doctors moving to Iowa from foreign countries are not affected by the testing change since they are required to take more difficult examinations, she said.

**CHICAGO PUSHES UPWARD MOBILITY**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Tuition-free courses are being offered housekeepers, mailroom clerks and kitchen workers at the University of Chicago hospitals and clinics in an effort to give upward mobility to employees.

Sally Holloway, director of education and training, said the comprehensive program cultivates skills as biochemists, secretaries and nurses.

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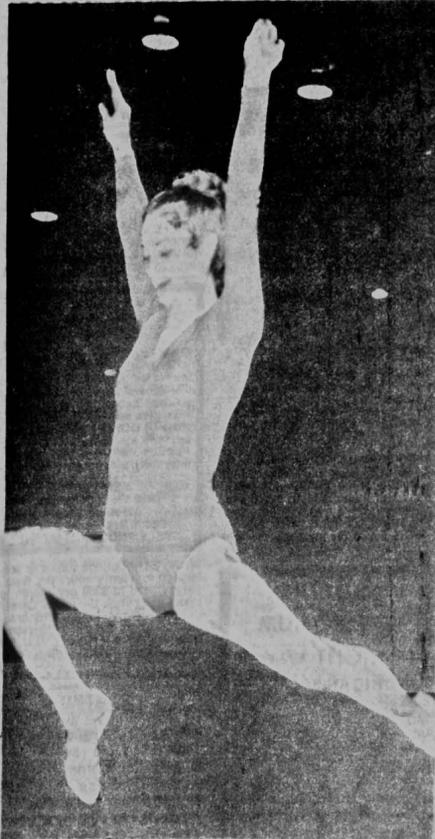
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### Free flight

A study of grace in motion is Cheryl Perozzi of Clarion State who won the balance beam competition at the National Collegiate Women's Gymnastics championships in Des Moines Saturday.

## Four teams swipe women's gym titles

DES MOINES (AP)—University of Washington, Western Kentucky, Clarion State and Southern Illinois gymnasts won top honors in the four national events in the National Intercollegiate Women's Gymnastics here Saturday.

Laural Anderson of Washington won the vaulting with a score of 18.65 while Adele Gleaves of Western Kentucky—Friday night's all-around winner—took the uneven parallel bars competition with 18.30.

In the balance beam, Cheryl Perozzi of Clarion State posted an 18.05 for the championship. Terry Spencer of Southern Illinois won the floor exercise with 18.70.

Gleaves also placed among the top four in the vaulting and floor exercise and Spencer took second in the balance beam.

Iowa's two entrants, Pauline Rose and Julie Schupbach, failed to qualify for the finals.

#### INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Vaulting—1. Laurell Anderson, University of Washington, 18.65. 2. Lonie Amwake, Indiana State, 18.40. 3. tie, Adele Gleaves, Western Kentucky and Lee Ann Lobdill, California State, Long Beach, 18.30.

Uneven parallel bars—1. Adele Gleaves, Western Kentucky, 18.30. 2. tie, Stephanie Stromer, Southern Illinois and Margie Combs, University of Massachusetts, 18.25. 4. Phyllis Hardt, Southern Illinois, 18.00.

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## Golfers zap field by 15

WAVERLY—Veteran Joe Heinz carded rounds of 74 and 68 to lead Iowa to the team championship in the Northern Iowa-Wartburg Golf Invitational Saturday at the Waverly Country Club.

The Hawk golfers team total of 587 was 15 strokes better than runner-up Drake (602). Host UNI captured third with a 607 total, followed by Mankato State (624), and Parsons (626).

Heinz captured medalist honors with a two-day total of 148. Iowa's sophomore standout, Lonnie Nielsen and Drake's Chuck Reeves tied for the runner-up spot at 145. The Results:

IOWA—(587)—Joe Heinz 74-68-142; Lonnie Nielsen 73-72-145; Jay Boros 74-74-148; Steve Kahler 76-78-154; Scott Olson 80-77-157; Dave Hilgenburg 83-76-159.

## Nicklaus nips Trevino by 1

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus beat back Lee Trevino's gritty challenge with a final-round 68 and scored a record fourth victory in the MONY-Tournament of Champions Sunday after a classic duel between the world's two greatest golfers.

Nicklaus notched his third triumph of the season—and fourth of his fantastic career in this tournament that brings together the pro golf tour winners from the past 12 months—by a single stroke with his 276 total, 12 under par on the 7,114-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Trevino, who once took a two-stroke lead after five consecutive birdies, had the day's best round, a five-under-par 67.

# Sweep Wolves after 'bad Friday' Hawks rally back into race

By BERNIE OWENS  
Sports Editor

Twelve games remain on Iowa's Big Ten baseball schedule. Duane Banks believes two more Hawkeye losses and Iowa can forget about defending its conference championship.

The Hawkeyes split four games in Michigan over the weekend, leaving their Big 10 mark at 3-3, two games behind Michigan State's 6-2 league-leading record.

Friday, Iowa committed seven mistakes, including four errors, and dropped two to the Spartans, 5-1 and 2-1.

Saturday, Michigan fell twice, 2-1 and 2-0, as Mark Ewell and Jimmy Linn turned in route-going pitching performances.

"If we can win four this coming weekend, we'll have a heck of a shot at the title," Banks said Sunday. "However, we can't afford to lose two, and I don't think we will."

Ohio State and Indiana, both 5-3 in the Big 10, come to Iowa City Friday and Saturday for doubleheaders that will start at 1 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. Tuesday, Iowa travels to Des Moines for a twin bill against Drake.

While the Buckeyes and Hoosiers are in Iowa City, Michigan and Michigan State will play home-and-home single games.

"Some people will beat Michigan State," Banks said. "In fact I look for a split between them next weekend. Michigan has real good pitchin', and I wasn't too impressed with Michigan State, even though they did a good job against us."

"Right now everybody has at least two losses. The title could possibly be won with four defeats. It's going to be a good race."

Banks believes Saturday's sweep of Michigan "made us a ball club," especially after dropping Friday's twin bill. If two games were to be lost on the tip, Banks said he would have rather split with both teams.

In stopping the Wolverines, the Iowa defense came up with five double plays, including one with the bases loaded and nobody out in the second game.

Bryan Jones, playing with an injured ankle, started the key killing. The play went from Jones to Bob Schardt at home and back to Steve Stumpff at first.

## What else is new?

Seven-foot Richard Washington, a senior at Benson High School in Portland, Ore., considered in some circles to be the best prep player in the country, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at UCLA. Washington, originally thought to be going to Oregon, will join seven-foot Ralph Drollinger, a freshman on this year's edition of the perennial national champions. The rich get richer.




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# Netmen breeze to 5-0 in Big 10

By DICK DE JONG  
Staff Writer

The explosives finally started to go off this weekend in the Recreation Building as the Iowa tennis team blitzed two Big Ten opponents, Purdue and Illinois.

After last season's third place finish in the conference championship, Iowa coach John Winnie predicted his team would be "dynamite" next year.

The 1973 season had arrived, but the Hawkeyes played as if they had a long fuse that might never reach the powder.

Friday and Saturday's action ended any doubts about the Hawk netmen, as it produced identical 8-1 Iowa victories.

On Friday, Iowa hosted Purdue to a sound drubbing in which the Boilmakers could only salvage a win in No. 1 doubles.

Highlighting the Purdue match, Rod Kubat, Iowa's No. 1 player, represented the Hawkeye's dominance as he pasted Nick Giordano in their singles match, 6-1, 6-4.

Giordano threw a scare into Kubat in the second set going ahead 4-1. But Kubat recovered, capturing the next five games including three service breaks.

In No. 2 singles, Steve Plump won Purdue's only set all afternoon, but he could not sustain, and Bruce Nagel regained to win, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

The match of the weekend came at No. 2 singles, pitting Nagel against Illinois' Manuel Amaya.

Amaya won the first set, but after the match Nagel said, "I'm getting into a habit of losing the first set. I've done it in three of my last four matches."

But similar to those four Big Ten matches, Nagel won. Nagel wore down Amaya with

well-placed lobs and ground strokes.

By the end of the second set, Amaya had to change shirts because he was soaked with sweat. During the third, Amaya began yelling at himself as his fatigue, his frustrations and Nagel's shots were defeating him.

The score of the match was 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. After Amaya's quick loss in No. 1 doubles, he fell asleep on a deserted court, waiting for 2 and 3 doubles to finish.

In Illinois and Amaya's behalf, the team had beaten Minnesota, 7-2, Friday in Minneapolis.

Iowa's dual victory string now stands at eight; the season mark is 8-4.

Iowa travels to Ames today to play Iowa State. Since the Cyclones are not too strong and the meet will be non-conference, Winnie is leaving Kubat and Nagel home and taking Mike McKeever and Dick Rank.

#### Iowa 8, Illinois 1

Singles—Kubat (I) beat Kevin Morrey, 6-0, 6-1; Nagel (I) beat Manuel Amaya, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Ian Phillips (I) beat Miles Harris, 6-1, 6-0; Webb Hayne (III) beat Steve Dickinson, 6-4, 7-6; Craig Petra (I) beat Kevin Kelso, 6-4, 7-5; Paul Daniels (I) beat Glenn Hummel, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Doubles—Kubat-Phillips (I) beat Morrey-Amaya, 6-0, 6-2; Nagel-Dickinson (I) beat Harris-Kelso, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Petra-Daniels (I) beat Hayne-Hummel, 6-4, 6-3.

#### Iowa 8, Purdue 1

Singles—Rod Kubat (I) beat Nick Giordano, 6-1, 6-4; Bruce Nagel (I) beat Steve Plump, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Ian Phillips (I) beat Chuck Sanchelli, 6-0, 6-0; Steve Dickinson (I) beat Russ Davis, 6-1, 6-2; Craig Petra (I) beat Carl Williams, 6-2, 6-0; Paul Daniels (I) beat Paul Pettitrew, 6-4, 6-0; Doubles—Giordano-Plump (P) beat Kubat-Phillips, 6-2, 6-3; Nagel-Dickinson (I) beat Andy Bodnar-Davis, 6-0, 6-3; Petra-Daniels (I) beat Williams-Sanchelli, 6-1, 6-0.

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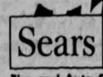
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# Clark places fourth in Cunningham Mile

By GREG LUND  
Staff Writer  
Captain John Clark ran the best mile of his life at the Kansas Relays Saturday to finish fourth, and Dick Eisenlauer took fifth place in the 440-yard dash to complete the bright spots for Iowa's track team during weekend encounters.

Clark, Eisenlauer and Bill Knoedel journeyed to Lawrence, while the remainder of the squad competed in the Dickinson Relays in Cedar Falls.

"John's time will make a new man out of him" said Iowa head coach Francis Cretzmeyer, "he did exceptionally well."

Clark ran a 4:06.2 mile on Friday to finish third in the university-college division finals, and on the basis of that finish he was invited to compete on Saturday in the Glenn Cunningham Mile.

The senior from Rockwell City ran against world-class milers Leonard Hilton of the Houston Striders and 1972 Olympic 800-meter gold medal winner Dave Wottle of Bowling Green.

John finished behind Hilton, Wottle and Lowell Paul of the Chicago Track Club for his personal best of 4:04.6.

"John was bounced around during the university finals, but in the Cunningham Mile he was able to run at more of his own pace," said Cretzmeyer, "running you two best miles back to back is quite a feat."

Eisenlauer took fifth place in the open division 440-yard dash in a time of :48.2.

"Dick wasn't too pleased with his performance, but he got some very good experience," Cretzmeyer added.

At the Dickinson Relays, the weather was not the only

misfortune to plague the Hawkeyes.

Assistant coach Ted Wheeler stated that nothing went right for Iowa including the rainy, windy weather.

Moe Reid was the only Iowa runner to place in the meet, taking second place in the three-mile run and then coming back to finish third in the mile-run.

Wheeler lauded Morrison for his efforts along with Jay Sheldon and Steve Holland.

Injuries were prevalent in the Hawks misfortunes as freshman Joe Robinson pulled a muscle and was unable to compete in the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Keith Clements in the long jump and Dave Nielsen in the pole vault were the only other Iowa athletes placing in the meet.

Iowa will compete in the Drake Relays in Des Moines this weekend.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Mike Boit, Eastern Mexico's star runner, was named the most outstanding performer in the Kansas Relays which ended Saturday with five more University-College and Open division meet records being broken and two others tied.

Boit won the honor by a landslide in the voting of news media covering the event. He got 25 1/2 votes. Tad Scales, of Lawrence, Kan., High School received one vote and Phillip Ndoe (Gah), Boit's Eastern New Mexico teammate one-half of a vote.

Boit ran the mile in 4:00.2 to anchor the Greyhounds to victory in the college division distant medley relay after winning the 6 mile Thursday.

Scales polevaulted 16 feet to set a record in that high school event. Ndoe was timed in 8:50.6 to win the 3,000 meter steeplechase, a university-college event.

The big feature of the four-day show was the Glenn Cunningham mile, won by Leonard Hilton, of the Houston Striders in 4:01.9. Hilton defeated favored Dave Wottle, of Bowling Green, Ohio, who turned in a 4:02.5.

Hilton stayed well back throughout most of the race but broke out front with a burst of speed some 300 yards from the end and swept past Wottle, the 800 meter champion in the Munich Olympics, by 10 yards. Hilton won by three yards.

"I'm just happy my kick was as good as it was," said Hilton who represented the United States in the 5,000 meter event in the Olympics. "I didn't look

back to see where Wottle was. That might have cost me two steps."

Hilton, looking forward to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, has no intention of switching from 5,000 meters to the mile.

"I'm running well now but when I concentrate more on the 5,000 meters," he said, "I'll run even better. I'm running the mile now just because it is easier to get races."

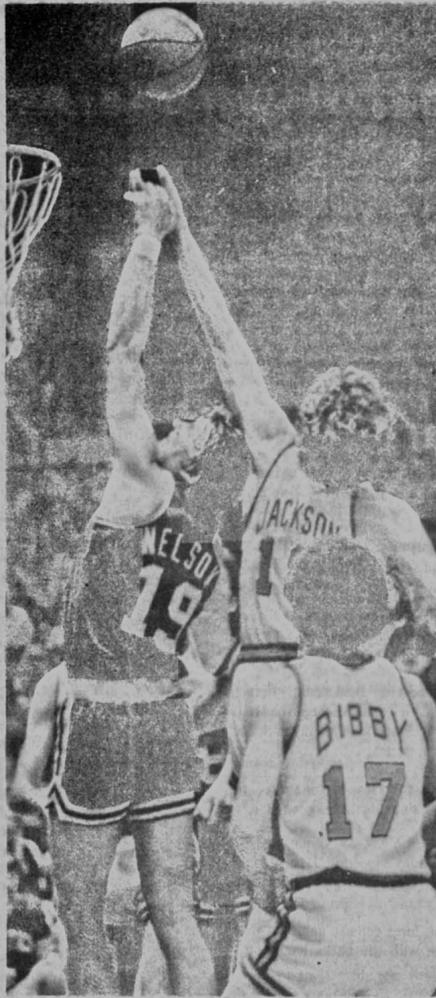
Saturday's five records were set by Marshall Smith, of Colorado State University, Gregg Vandaveer, of Kansas, Al Feuerbach, of the Pacific Coast Track Club, Terry Ziegler, of Oklahoma, and Wendy Koenig, of the Colorado Gold Track Club.

Smith threw the discus 189 feet 10 inches, breaking the 1969 record of 189-8 by Douglas Knop, of Kansas. Vanaveer ran the 120 yard high hurdles in :13.5, one-tenth of a second better than Harrison Dillard, of Baldwin-Wallace 25 years ago.

Feuerbach, who set the former record of 69-1 in 1972, tossed the shot putt 69-2 1/2. Ziegler, likewise, broke his own record of a year ago in the Kansas Relays marathon, being timed in 2:21:15. Last year his time 2:23:07.

Miss Koenig won the one-half mile title in 2:07.2, breaking her 1972 record of 2:08.4.

Herb Washington, unattached, tied the record established by himself and Ivory Crockett, of Southern Illinois, in 1972 by running the open 100 yard dash in :09.2. Kansas State won the 440 yard relay in :39.9 tying the 1971 mark of Texas A. & M.



**Board battle**  
Boston's Don Nelson (19) battles with New York Knicks' Phil Jackson (18) for a rebound during the Eastern Division NBA playoff game at Madison Square Garden yesterday. New York's Henry Bibby (17) watches the action. Knicks won in double overtime, 117-110 to take 3-1 advantage in series, which moves to Boston Wednesday. AP Wirephoto

## Knicks win in overtime, lead 3-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran forward Dave DeBusschere hit two key baskets in the second overtime period as the New York Knicks erased a 16-point deficit and defeated the Boston Celtics 117-110 Sunday to take a commanding 3-1 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Knicks trailed 72-56 going into the fourth quarter but Walt Frazier scored 15 of his game-high 37 points in the period as the Knicks drew even to force the game into overtime.

Boston, hobbled by the absence of team captain and scoring leader John Havlicek, out with a shoulder injury, grabbed a four-point lead in the first overtime on a pair of baskets by rookie Paul Westphal.

## Lakers, 126-70

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim McMillian started a Los Angeles hot streak that broke the game open in the first period and the Lakers outclassed the Golden State Warriors 126-70 Saturday night to take a 3-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

McMillian, a 6-foot-5 forward, had 12 of his game-high 28 points in the opening quarter. Eight came in the Lakers moved from a 12-12 tie to a 26-14 lead at the end of the period.

## Pacers, 107-98

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The defending American Basketball Association champion Indiana Pacers, led by George McGinnis with 23 points and Donnie Freeman with 21, won the Western Division playoff series 4-2 with a 107-98 victory over Utah Saturday.

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**GOLFERS**—Good set of used Wilson Staff Irons, 29; wedges, 351-2087. 4-24

**CANOEES**—Hi-impact plastic 17 foot Whitewater, \$219. Official Budweiser, \$249. 351-4259. 5-10

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**FOR sale**—Versatile 17 foot imported folding kayak 2-seater complete with 2 sails, paddles, motor, mount, steering assembly, 525. Contact Manager, Clinton County Club, Clinton, Iowa or call 242-7032. 4-23

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**1951** Chevy "Power Glide", good tires, just overhauled. Inspected. 353-0851 after 6:30 p.m. 4-27

**1964** Chrysler—Good condition, full power, air conditioned, inspected. \$250 or best offer. 338-4351-427. 4-27

**1969** Pontiac Executive—Air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition, \$1,300. 338-3958. 5-2

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**TWO** bedroom unfurnished duplex, \$145 per month. Dial 338-3342. 4-26

**ROOMY** two-bedroom, dining, porch, yard, pets, walk to campus. 337-3896, evenings. 6-13

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**WANTED**—Girl to share apartment for summer. Own bedroom. 354-1478. 6-13

**TWO**—Share three bedroom room, prefer students, fall option. 338-3048. 5-4

**FEMALE**—Two bedroom, furnished, \$74. Coralville. 338-2942 before 3 p.m. 4-27

**MALE** or two share summer apartment, air, furnished, bus line. 354-1871. 815 Oakhurst. 5-1

**FEMALE** roommates—Summer, nice, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. 338-8528. 4-27

**AVAILABLE** May 1—Own room. 24 N. Gilbert, Apt. 1. 354-2528. 4-26

**TWO** males for upper half duplex, bus route. 351-4175; 338-3513. 4-23

**FEMALE** roommates—Summer, modern, furnished, air conditioned. Very close campus. 618 Iowa. 338-6673. 4-26

**SUMMER**—Two girls, \$47.50 each. Close in, luxury apartment. 338-5961. 4-30

**FEMALE**—Large, quiet, furnished, beautiful, inexpensive apartment. Own bedroom, telephone. 338-4070. 4-23

**MALE** share three-bedroom apartment. Own bedroom. Available now. \$50. 338-5176. 4-23

## Mobile Homes

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**10x55** American 1961—Two bedroom, air conditioned. Financing available. 354-2823 after 4 p.m. 4-27

**1962** New Moon—Two bedroom, furnished, Bon Aire. \$2,400. 351-7273; 338-5591, nights. 4-27

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**1966** Park Estate 12x60—Across from pool and Laundromat. Excellent condition. 351-2458. 4-26

**1965** 10x50 Skyline—Two bedroom, air, carpet. Excellent condition, \$2,900 or make offer. Bon Aire. 337-9761. 4-25

**1961** Fleetwood 10x50—Air conditioned, bar, carpeted, skirting, one bedroom. \$2,000. Terrace Park. 351-7273; 338-5591, nights. 4-24

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**CLOSE** in fans—Summer only, roomy, older one bedroom, furnished. \$110 monthly. Ring Clancy, 354-2315. 4-1

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**TWO** bedroom unfurnished, close in, Monticello Apartment, June 15-September 1. 354-1303. 4-27

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# sportscripts

## Cow chipping

BEAVER, Okla. (AP)—Harold Smith of Forgan, Okla., stepped to the line Saturday and successfully defended his world championship by throwing a cow chip 166.11 feet for an audience of more than 8,000.

The women's world title also was won by the defending world champion, Northwestern Oklahoma College coed Patti Bruce of Beaver. Her throw covered 101.1 feet.

The world championship in the third category—VIPs—was taken by Carl Engel of Odessa, Tex., who heaved his chip 165.8 feet.

A cowchip, for the uninitiated, is best described as what is left when the cow moves on.

## Secretariat

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretariat is heading for Louisville on the heels of a defeat which will make this year's Kentucky Derby in-crowd much less exclusive than it figured to be earlier.

"Are you kidding," said Edwin Whittaker when asked if his Angle Light's upset of Secretariat and Sham in Saturday's Wood Memorial had earned the colt a berth in the Derby at Churchill Downs May 5.

Whittaker's elation most likely spread to other owners and trainers who were hesitant about trying the Derby because of Secretariat's reputation.

Smack in the middle of the new Derby picture is Lucien Laurin who not only trains Secretariat for Meadow Stable but also conditions Angle Light for Whittaker.

## Back to jail

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers has decided to forego his work-release program from the Lincoln-Lancaster County Jail and serve the remaining 17 days of his sentence.

The All-American back from the University of Nebraska returned to jail at 5 p.m. Saturday.

He said in an interview Sunday he did so because people were watching him all the time as he came and went, hoping "I might do something, any little thing, and revoke the work-release program."

"It seems that so many people in the public want me to serve out these 30 days," he said. "I felt I was a crowd pleaser for these people for the last three or four years and I could please them one more time."

Rodgers was sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving with a

## Upshaw trade

ATLANTA (AP) — Relief pitcher Cecil Upshaw has been traded by the Atlanta Braves to Houston for outfielder Norm Miller and a player to be named later, it was announced Sunday.

The 30-year-old Upshaw, a righthander, has an 0-1 record with a 9.82 earned run average this season. His best year was 1969, when he was 6-4 and 27 saves. He was in his seventh season with the Braves and was 30-26 over-all.

Miller, 27, a lefthanded hitter with a lifetime batting average of .240, has been with Houston eight years and has been used sparingly this season as a reserve outfielder. His best season was 1969, when he hit .264 and had 50 runs batted in.

## Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (AP)—Al Unser, United States Auto Club USAC standings leader, will headline a 100-lap stock car event here April 28. Marion County speedway officials said Saturday.

Qualification for the program on the half-mile dirt track will be at 6 p.m. and the race begins two hours later.

## 76ers, draft

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers, who previously announced they would select muscular Jim Brewer of the University of Minnesota as the top choice in the National Basketball Association draft, have been having second thoughts—and may trade the pick.

"We know that no one player in college ball is going to give us a turnaround situation," said Don DeJardin, 76ers' general manager. "If we thought two players we could get in a trade could effectively give us the same result, we'll trade."

"It's more probable a trade will be made, but we don't know just what we'll do," said Kevin Loughery, Philadelphia coach.

There have been reports that the 76ers are interested in forward Bob Dandridge of Milwaukee, and forward Bob Love, center Clifford Ray and guard Norm Van Lier, all of Chicago.

The 1972-73 season with a 9-73 record—the worst in pro basketball history.

The NBA draft of college players, postponed twice because of the John Brisker case, has been rescheduled for Tuesday. The rival American Basketball Association draft, postponed three times, has been reset for Wednesday.

## Stargell, Robertson shine in opener

# Santo, Monday homers back Cubs 11-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Two-run homers by Ron Santo and Rick Monday backed lefthander Larry Gura and boosted the Chicago Cubs to an 11-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates for a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

The Pirates captured the opener 10-4 as Willie Stargell and Bob Robertson hit two home runs each.

Santo's homer capped a four-run first. Monday's homer topped another four-run uprising in the fifth.

Gura had the Pirates blanked until the eighth inning when Al Oliver and Rennie Stennett hit successive home runs. Bill Bonham took over in relief.

Despite the heavy hitting of Stargell, Robertson and Oliver in the opener, Pittsburgh starter Dock Ellis needed help from Jim Rooker in the seventh.

Stargell hit a two-run homer in the first inning of the opener off loser Milt Pappas. Robertson capped a four-run fifth with a three-run homer and then led off the eighth with another homer.

## Braun double

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Steve Braun lashed a tie-breaking three-run double in the sixth inning and scored on Danny Thompson's single as the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 6-4 Sunday.

Braun's blow came off reliever Don Stanhouse after starter Dick Bosman gave up a single to Rod Carew and walked Harmon Killebrew and Danny Walton.

Killebrew's first homer of the season gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning but an error by shortstop Thompson helped the Rangers tie it in the fifth.

George Mitterwald's run-scoring single in the last of the fifth made it 2-1 Minnesota but Jeff Burroughs knotted it again in the sixth with a 445-foot home run off winner Bert Blyleven.

Rico Carty drove in the Rangers' final two runs with a bases-loaded single.

## Cards shy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt drilled a two-out home run off Bob Gibson in the last of the ninth inning, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader.

Bill Robinson doubled home two runs in the third inning and Larry Bowa singled home two more in the fourth, giving the Phillies a 4-2 victory in the opener.

Prior to Schmidt's game-winning blast in the last inning of the nightcap, the Cardinals tied the game 1-1 on Tim McCarver's run-scoring single in the eighth inning.

The Phillies had taken a 1-0 lead in the first when Larry Bowa tripled and scored on a single by Tom Hutton.

In the opener, Steve Carlton gained the victory, his third in five decisions. Reggie Cleveland, 0-2, was the loser.

St. Louis scored a pair of unearned runs in the third when Carlton threw wild trying to pick off Joe Torre with the bases loaded. Cleveland and Jose Cruz scored on the play.

Bob Boone and Denny Doyle singled to open the fourth and both moved up on Carlton's sacrifice. Bowa's single to right made it 4-2.

## Orioles, 5-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — An error by left fielder Willie Horton allowed three Baltimore runs to score in the sixth inning and helped the Orioles whip the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Sunday.

Horton, whose run-scoring double in the top of the inning had given Detroit a 3-2 lead, allowed Don Baylor's single to

squirt past his outstretched glove.

By the time the ball was retrieved, Merv Rettenmund, Boog Powell and Baylor all scored for Baltimore's winning runs.

The Tigers had taken a 2-0 lead in the fourth on run-scoring hits by Al Kaline and designated-hitter Frank Howard.

The Orioles tied it in their half of the fourth on Earl Williams' two-run homer.

## Reds, 6-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Concepcion drove in four runs with a homer and double and Ross Grimsley survived three Atlanta home runs as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Braves 6-3 Sunday.

## Astros, 4-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Metzger singled home the winning run to cap a three-run rally in the sixth inning, leading the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday.

## Grand slam

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ron Loliche belted a grand slam homer off Sonny Siebert with two out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cleveland Indians an 8-7 triumph over the Boston Red Sox Sunday in the opener of an American League baseball doubleheader.

In the second game, Tommy Harper's two-run single highlighted a four-run fifth inning

that enabled the Red Sox to win 5-2 and split the twin bill.

Lolich's homer wiped out a three-run tie-breaking rally by Boston in the top of the inning.

Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer in the top of the ninth gave Boston a 7-4 lead following a run-scoring double by Luis Aparicio that broke a 4-4 tie.

In the nightcap, Harper scored Boston's first run in the fourth inning on a balk by starter Steve Dunning. With two aboard in the fifth, Bob Montgomery doubled one run across, Harper singled for two more and eventually scored the fourth run of the inning on Yastrzemski's bunt single.

## McAndrew wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim McAndrew won his first game

of the season and Ed Kranepool drove in four runs as the New York Mets buried the Montreal Expos 13-3 for a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

Tim Foli's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Boots Day from second and gave the Expos a 2-1 victory in the opener.

McAndrew got ample support as the Mets erupted for seven runs in the third inning of the nightcap and breezed to his first victory in three decisions.

## Giants, 4-2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Maddox slugged a three-run home run and also doubled to back the five-hit pitching of Jim Barr and Randy Moffitt as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2

Sunday.

Barr, earning his second victory in three decisions, was tagged for a bases-empty homer by Joe Ferguson in the second inning.

## A's, 3-2

OAKLAND (AP) — Ted Kubiak's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Angel Mangual from second base and lifted the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the California Angels Sunday.

With two out in the 10th, Mangual drew a walk from reliever Ron Perranoski and moved to second on Ray Fosse's single before Kubiak delivered his game-winning hit.

The Angels tied the score in the ninth when Tom McCraw led off with a homer off reliever Horacio Pina.

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## baseball standings

American League				National League			
East	W.	L.	Pct.	East	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	9	5	.643	Pittsburgh	8	2	.800
Detroit	8	6	.571	Chicago	8	5	.615 1/2
Milwaukee	6	5	.545 1/2	New York	8	6	.571 2
Boston	6	7	.462 2/3	Philadelphia	7	6	.538 2/3
Cleveland	6	9	.400 3/4	Montreal	6	7	.462 3/4
New York	5	8	.385 3/4	St. Louis	1	12	.077 8/9
West				West			
Kansas City	10	5	.667	San Francisco	13	5	.722
Minnesota	8	4	.667 1/2	Cincinnati	11	5	.688 1
Chicago	6	5	.545 2	Houston	9	8	.529 3/4
California	5	6	.455 2/3	Los Angeles	7	10	.412 5/6
Oakland	5	8	.385 3/4	San Diego	6	11	.353 8/9
Texas	2	8	.200 5	Atlanta	4	11	.267 7/9
Results				Results			
Cleveland 8, Boston 7, 1st	Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 1, 1st	Boston 5, Cleveland 2, 2nd	Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 3, 2nd	Baltimore 5, Detroit 3	Montreal 2, New York 1, 1st	Chicago 8, Kansas City 4, 1st	10 innings
Kansas City 6, Chicago 1, 2nd	New York 13, Montreal 3, 2nd	Milwaukee 4, New York 3	Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2	Minnesota 6, Texas 4	1st	Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1, 2nd	
Oakland 3, California 2, 10 innings	Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 3		Houston 4, San Diego 3		San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2		
Today's Pitchers				Today's Pitchers			
New York (Medich 0-0) at Milwaukee (Parsons 1-1) 5:30 p.m.	California (May 0-1) at Oakland (Odom 0-3) 11 p.m.	San Diego (Greif 1-0) at Houston (Roberts 0-1) 8:30 p.m.					
Only games scheduled				Only game scheduled			

## IM slate

### SOFTBALL GAMES TODAY

(All games played on Finkbine Field. Field is listed first, followed by game and time.)

**MEN'S SLOW-PITCH LEAGUE**  
 F1—Ace Trucking Co. vs. Rienow 1st, 4:15 p.m.  
 F2—Bozo's Bos vs. Sigma Pi, 4:15 p.m.

**MEN'S FAST-PITCH LEAGUE**  
 F3—Blazers vs. Fenton, 4:15 p.m.  
 F4—Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Slater, 6:45 p.m.  
 F5—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Hitters, 4:15 p.m.  
 F6—Boardwell vs. Rienow 5, 5:20 p.m.  
 F7—Phi Kappa Psi vs. 5th Daum, 5:20 p.m.  
 F8—Thors Throttlers vs. Kappa Sigma, 5:20 p.m.  
 F9—Sigma Nu vs. Rhinque's Raiders, 5:20 p.m.

**WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
 F6—4100 Burge vs. Scottish Highlanders, 5:20 p.m.