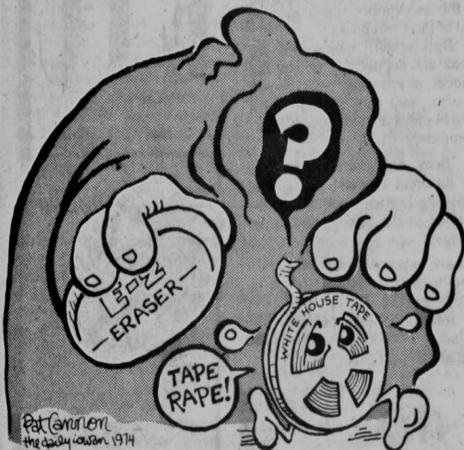


Five erasures caused Watergate tape gap



WASHINGTON (AP) — The 18-minute gap on a key White House tape was made by someone pushing the record-erase button at least five separate times, a panel of technical experts testified Tuesday. They were not permitted to say whether the acts were deliberate.

James D. St. Clair, a new White House attorney in the Watergate tape controversy, objected to all questions leading to any conclusion on whether the tape could have been purposely erased.

President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has testified she accidentally pushed the record button for some five minutes while transcribing the tape.

The experts said any speech that had been on the tape cannot be recovered.

The recording, one of nine subpoenaed by the Special Watergate prosecutor, was of a conversation between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972 — three days after the break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

The 18-minute gap, showing as a loud buzz, apparently obliterated the conversation about Watergate that took place at that time according to Haldeman's notes.

"The buzzing sounds were put on the tape in the process of erasing and re-recording at least five, and perhaps as many as nine, separate and contiguous segments," said the report by six experts chosen jointly by the White House and the special prosecutor.

"The 18.5 minute section could not have been produced by any single, continuous operation... the recording controls must have been operated by hand in the making of each segment."

The experts said they came to their conclusions by the appearance of "signatures"—magnetic marks left on the tape when the erase head lifts off.

Thomas G. Stockham, a professor of computer science at the University of Utah, was asked whether it was likely the marks "were caused accidentally or inadvertently."

St. Clair objected that Stockham was not qualified to reply.

"Suppose someone listening to the tape with no intention to erase the obliterated section," asked assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste. "Is it likely... that five stops and starts could have been accidentally made without the person listening to the tape knowing that occurred?"

Again St. Clair objected and the question went unanswered.

"The total evidence... clearly indicates somehow at some time this particular tape was energized and de-energized through a manual operation," Stockham said. "I have no idea when it occurred or who is responsible, but it occurred after the original tape was made."

Even U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ran into St. Clair's objections when he asked "can you say with any degree of certainty... whether it was caused by accident or deliberately done?"

Eventually the judge will decide on any further action to be taken in the case. He has the option of turning the matter over to a grand jury. Miss Woods' attorney, Charles

Rhyn, also contributed his share of objections.

"We have no view who did what for what reason," said another expert, Richard Bolt, a former professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who now heads his own research firm.

The experts' report was described as "potentially damaging" by Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the ranking Republican on the Senate Watergate committee.

After the hearing, Ben Veniste was asked whether he will pursue the question of whether the erasure was deliberate when the experts return to court Friday.

"I think the point has been made," he said without elaboration.

St. Clair was overheard after court telling Bolt that the White House might summon its own experts.

"I thought we were your experts," Bolt said heatedly. In earlier stages of the hearing, which was recessed Dec. 6, the prosecution at times had an expert at its counsel table.

St. Clair told newsmen he made it a practice not to comment on a case while it was in court.

On Wednesday, the judge will hear again from two White House secret service agents, apparently about who had custody of the Uher 5,000 recorder on which the experts said the erasure was made. The recorder was the one used by Miss Woods and the experts said it was the machine on which the erasures were made.

They blamed the buzzing sounds on noise picked up from the electrical power line to which the recorder was connected and said it had no effect on the five erase marks. They would have been there whether there was a buzz or not, they testified.

The experts testified the recorder was more sensitive to outside electrical interference because there was no microphone connected. One change in signal apparently was caused by a hand near the record button, they said.

One of the experts, Mark Weiss, vice president of Federal Scientific Corp. in New York, said a component in the power supply of the recorder—a bridge rectifier—broke down during the testing and had to be replaced. Afterward, he said, the buzzing sound could no longer be duplicated in the recorder.

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10c

Full-time, salaried CAMBUS director proposed for co-ordination, planning

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

The two student directors of the University of Iowa's CAMBUS system think it could be better co-ordinated and prepared for future expansions if a full-time, salaried director would be hired, Student Senate was told Tuesday.

"We call ourselves directors, but actually we are field supervisors—involving in day-to-day aspects. We need someone to plan ahead," said Richard Parker, one of the two part-time student directors.

Despite objections from CAMBUS student workers and the administration, Parker said he and others keep pushing the topic because "we think we have information the general public, administration and some drivers don't have."

"We know the frustrations of running CAMBUS daily...knowing how much we could be doing, but having other responsibilities."

Parker said that although the impetus for the action has come from him and Gary Klinefelter, the other director, the idea of a full-time director has been in the system since it began in January 1972.

Parker said that at that time the administration said directorship should be a student responsibility.

Senate endorsed the idea of a full-time director and Student Senate President Craig Karsen said he would send letters of that endorsement to UI Pres. Willard Boyd, Executive Vice President George Chambers and Vice President for Student Services Philip G. Hubbard.

The responsibilities of the director, Parker and Klinefelter suggest, are more than the responsibilities they now have. The problem now, according to Parker, is that no one person in the UI is responsible for CAMBUS because:

—The office of transportation and security handles some CAMBUS financial affairs;

—Maintenance is with a university department;

—No one in CAMBUS is directly in charge of CAMBUS mechanics;

—Parker and Klinefelter are responsible for field supervision;

—And, most importantly, according to Parker, no one involved in the actual CAMBUS operation has anything directly to do with meetings where the administration decides what

CAMBUS will do.

"We don't like the idea of other people telling us what to do about CAMBUS," Parker said.

Parker said John Dooley, director of the UI department of transportation and security, is in favor of the full-time director. Dooley was out of town Tuesday and not available for comment.

The new director, as proposed by Parker and Klinefelter, would still be under the supervision of the Department of Transportation and Security.

Parker said a student could apply and get the job as the CAMBUS director, but that person would have to give to the job time that students usually can't afford.

Parker said a full-time director would create continuity in

management, provide CAMBUS participation in planning and development of a pedestrian campus, and ensure responsible leadership around the clock.

According to Parker, some CAMBUS workers object because they fear that someone hired as a full-time director will come in and want to change the entire system, and they "like the way it's set up now."

To assure that a director wouldn't change the CAMBUS operation a selection committee for the director, as specified by Parker and Klinefelter, would include a 6 to 1 ratio between students and administrators.

CAMBUS has expanded from an experimental, six-bus, 35 employee system in January 1972 to an 18-bus, 100-plus employee system in January 1974.



King's birthday

AP Wirephoto

The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Coretta Scott King, stands with her four children at memorial services as a wreath was placed at his crypt in observance of his 45th birthday. Left to right are Cesar Chavez, Bernice King, behind Bernice Yolanda King, Martin King III, Coretta King and Dexter Scott King.

Ray asks for repeal of food, drug taxes

By MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—Gov. Robert Ray included a surprise proposal for repeal of the sales tax on food and prescription drugs in his budget recommendations made Tuesday to the Iowa Legislature.

He called for an appropriation of \$103.3 million from the estimated \$167.7 million state treasury's budget surplus to ease the impact of inflation, provide for one-time state expenditures, and replace federal funds lost through discontinued or altered programs.

Under the provisions to combat inflation, Ray called for a 6.5 per cent pay raise for school teachers and state employees, including those employed by the Board of Regents.

He also recommended a similar percentage increase in Aid to Dependent Children (ADC), Medicaid and special security income grants.

Delivering his State of the State message before the joint session of the House and Senate, Ray said that if his recommended appropriations are acted upon, \$64.4 million would remain at the end of the present biennium, June 30, 1975.

Record levels of farm production and unprecedented economic growth during 1973 were responsible for the state surplus, Ray said.

However, he said these were not noted because of state and national preoccupation with inflation, the energy shortage and "an atmosphere of scandal and mistrust in Washington."

"Now the state of Iowa is in the enviable position of being able to remove the sales tax from food and prescription drugs without raising any other taxes to do it," he said.

"Iowa state government," he continued, "can now effectively exist without requiring a tax on something as fundamental as food and prescription drugs."

"This is not simply a rebate or a political gimmick. This is substantive; it is real; it is helpful, and if you follow my budget, it can be done."

Of the \$179.8 million available in the remainder of the current biennium, \$12.1 million must be spent for programs approved but not funded by the legislature last year.

Ray divided the additions to the budget

in four categories:

—Provisions to ease inflation, proposed to receive \$44 million.

—Replacement of federal funds, proposed to receive \$4.4 million.

—Capital improvements: \$43.2 million, including new office buildings, major equipment items, educational TV, and other "non-continuing" investments.

—Non-recurring needs other than capital improvements, \$11.7 million, including support of foundation schools and to increase the number of doctors available in rural areas, and an energy-transportation appropriation which the governor plans to outline more fully in a second address to the session next Tuesday.

Among the capital improvement projects Ray called for were:

—A \$2.8 million meat laboratory and \$6.5 million design center at Iowa State University.

—\$3.1 million for a coal-fired burner for the University of Iowa Physical Plant.

—\$200,000 for equipping a University of Northern Iowa building.

Concerning the cost of living pay raise which would affect regent employees, Ray said, "Our aim in this action is to give these people a cost of living allowance in the range of 6.5 per cent."

"As difficult as it is, our state agencies are co-operating by absorbing non-payroll inflationary costs. But higher food and fuel costs at our state institutions are beyond any such capability, and there must be an adjustment for these increases."

Reaction to the governor's message by the legislators was mixed. While most

legislators contacted by The Daily Iowan agreed that the ideas in the message were good for the state, a number expressed some doubt about the chance of legislative implementation.

Rep. John Patchett, D-Iowa City, said, "He had some good ideas, the problem will be how well he can bring his party around to implementing them."

Rep. Joseph Clark, D-Dubuque, added that he sees problems in the lack of "handles."

"It amounts to this. There is a slip between what he wants and how it should be done."

With such vagueness of program and mixed support, the governor's proposals are expected to meet a great deal of opposition once they reach the floor.

in the news briefly

City union

A special election has been set tentatively for Jan. 29 to permit some city employees to decide if they wish to be represented by a labor union for collective bargaining purposes.

Former City Atty. Jay H. Honohan, retained as a special city attorney for labor negotiations said Monday the city administration and representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, were near agreement on rules for conducting the election.

Nicholas Smeed, city director of employee relations, said 175 employees were eligible to vote. Not included would be members of the police and fire departments and all supervisors and administrators in other departments.

Smeed also verified that 46 per cent of all eligible city employees have signed cards expressing their interest in joining a union. Earlier, AFSMCE had claimed it had signed 70 per cent of all eligible employees.

Ford successor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Robert VanderLaan, the majority leader of the Michigan Senate, won the Republican nomination Tuesday for the congressional seat vacated by Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

VanderLaan, 43, of Kentwood, rolled up more than 50 per cent of the vote against three GOP competitors in the state's 5th Congressional District.

AIM

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Two young women were chosen tentatively as jurors Tuesday in the trial of American Indian Movement (AIM)

leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means.

One, Maryjo Kneer, 27, described herself as an efficiency expert with a St. Paul insurance firm and said she lives in St. Paul with a 25-year-old male colleague.

The second jury candidate given tentative approval by the court was Lois Schammer, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., a 19-year-old circuit board assembler who said she has two aunts who are Indians.

Banks, 41, Minneapolis, and Means, 34, Porcupine, S.D., are accused of a variety of counts stemming from the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year, when federal authorities surrounded the hamlet for all but two days of a 71-day occupation.

King tribute

Americans of all races paid tribute Tuesday to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on what would have been his 45th birthday.

Public schools and city offices were closed in several areas and memorial services were held

in other places in honor of the civil rights leader and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. King was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

King's widow led an estimated 20,000 persons through the streets of Atlanta in a march that began at the Ebenezer Baptist Church where King was the pastor.

Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Ehrlichman, former chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, announced Tuesday he is struggling to re-establish himself with a law practice specializing in environmental affairs.

Ehrlichman resigned as a presidential adviser last spring in the wake of the Watergate scandals.

Overcharge

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Gasoline and diesel fuel wholesalers and retail service stations

in Iowa and Nebraska overcharged motorists by \$20,811 in the past week, says the Des Moines district of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

IRS official J. T. Rideout said the seven firms selling gasoline and number two diesel fuel "have agreed to refund the overcharge to the public."

30s

Skies should remain partly cloudy throughout the state this week with mild temperatures. Highs can be expected in the upper 30s around Iowa City, with lows dipping into the mid 20s tonight. Highs Thursday will reach 40.

Mild

postscripts

Amnesty

There will be a meeting of the Joint Committee on Amnesty at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, in the Minnesota Room of the Union. This is an organizational meeting to discuss the Feb. 9 symposium with Dr. Benjamin Spock on the need for radical politics.

SECO elects

Members of the University of Iowa Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) have elected three new officers to represent their organization.

The newly elected officers are Robert Brown, a shop foreman at the university ambulance garage, president; Barbara Newman, a research assistant in the College of Medicine, vice president; Oney Rafferty, an administrative assistant at the Museum of Art, secretary-treasurer.

SECO is a state-wide organization with membership among all employees of the state of Iowa, except for elected and appointed officials, with state headquarters in Iowa City, and is headed by Alvin W. Logan, formerly a senior laboratory technician at the University of Iowa.

Accounting

A three-day symposium on accounting will be held today through Friday in the Union.

Prof. Ray Ball of the University of Queensland, Australia, who is the current John F. Murray Lecturer in Accounting and Business Finance, will deliver three lectures during the three-day meeting. He will talk on contemporary advances in finance related to accounting, the institutional structure of accounting policy decisions, and some controversial issues in accounting theory.

His lectures will be discussed at the symposium by such prominent guests as Prof. G.L. Holstrom, University of Texas; Ross Watts, University of Rochester; Daniel Collins, Michigan State University; David Watson and Larry Lookbill, both of the University of Illinois; and James Boatman and Elba Baskin, both of Oklahoma State University.

Candidate

James A.S. Leach, Republican candidate for nomination for First District congressman, will be the guest of the Johnson County Republican Central Committee at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Carousel Conference Center, Coralville.

The public is invited to this open meeting and there will be a question session after Leach's presentation.

Leach is the only announced candidate for the Republican nomination.

Colloquium

Dr. Calvin Kunin, chief of the medical service at Veterans Administration Hospital and professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at the College of Pharmacy colloquium on Friday, Jan. 18, in Zopf Auditorium, Pharmacy Building.

Dr. Kunin will speak at 11:30 a.m. on "Antibiotic Dosage in Renal Failure," and at 2:30 p.m. on "Protein and Tissue Binding of Antibiotics."

ISPIRG

Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) will be holding a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the basement of Center East. Everyone is welcome.

Lindquist

Students, faculty and staff are invited to the Computer Center's spring semester orientation party.

An explanation of the services, programs, statistical packages and language processors available to users and a tour of the center's facilities will be provided. Refreshments will be served at an informal gathering following the tour.

The event will be held at 7 p.m. tonight and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 301, Lindquist Center for Measurement, located at the corner of Madison and Burlington streets.

Keypunch

The University of Iowa Computer Center will offer several free, one-hour keypunch classes from Jan. 16-23 at the Lindquist Center for Measurement.

Each of the classes will include a 30-minute presentation on the basic components and functions of a keypunch machine, followed by a supervised practice period. Ten sessions will be offered with each enrollment limited to 15 persons.

Anyone interested in attending one of the classes may receive additional information by calling 353-3170.

Opera

The Wednesday night performance of "Così fan Tutti" by the Canadian Opera Company at Hancher Auditorium is sold out.

Pocket computers faster, easier

Slide rule may become obsolete

By JIM HUETER
Staff Writer

The slide-rule may soon find itself out of a job, replaced by the portable calculator computer which can do everything faster.

"The calculator, commonly known as the pocket computer because of its speed and efficiency, has become almost as common as textbooks for students in some university departments.

Although there are no accurate figures available, faculty members in the Departments of Physics and Chemistry believe the number of students using the device to be 30 to 50 per cent. Faculty of other departments approximate the average to be nearly 10 per cent.

At present there are no university rules on the use of the calculators in classroom situations, but individual instructors sometimes restrict use of the

calculators in their classes.

Of the instructors contacted, most admitted that the use of the pocket calculator does offer some advantages to those fortunate enough to own one, but none felt that the advantages were great enough to warrant any major concern.

Dean Don Madsen of the College of Engineering explained: "Certainly, in terms of the speed of calculation, there is an unfair advantage, but people have been quoted as saying that the slide-rule is guilty of the same thing.

"I would expect less in calculation from those students who don't have them, but I try to be fair by taking this into account. Certainly they are a great convenience in solving engineering problems, and their use will more than likely increase. That's a fact of life."

Associate Professor Kendall Atkinson, Department of Mathematics, feels that such computers do not give the student who uses them much of an ad-

vantage. He pointed out that the good students don't need them and that poor students might tend to place too much dependency upon them, using them as a "crutch."

Atkinson outlined his own policy concerning the use of pocket computers in his classes: "If a student wants to use a calculator for a homework assignment, that's okay. In a testing situation, I do not allow their use in order that there be no question of unfair advantage in that situation."

Dr. John Doyle, Department of Chemistry, also outlined his class policy: "I let the student use a calculator if he wants. I suppose for some students they are a kind of security blanket. We try to design our problems so that analysis of the problem is more important than the final answer. This tends to negate some of the advantages that the calculators might create."

Doyle added that the student who pur-

chases one of the calculators is probably getting a bargain. Such a student is more than likely paying less per semester for the calculator than he is for books. He considers the potential use of the calculators much greater than that of most text books.

Pete Banderhoff, spokesman for Iowa Book and Supply Co. (one of the many local stores that sell pocket calculators), said that to date Iowa Book and Supply has sold 150 to 175 portable computers.

Iowa Book and Supply has sold several different models of the computer ranging from \$70 to \$695, but now limits stock to the middle and upper price range.

The more expensive calculators are equipped with such extra devices as memory registers, while the lower priced models simply perform the basics such as adding, subtracting, dividing and multiplying.

Legislators favor eliminating sales tax

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Democratic and Republican legislative leaders generally agreed with Gov. Robert Ray's proposal Tuesday to eliminate the sales tax on food and prescription drugs.

But Democrats contended

there would be no need for a tax cut if Ray's administration had not earlier been responsible for tax increases.

"If we're going to give any kind of a tax reduction, I think that's probably the right way to go," said House Speaker An-

drew Varley, R-Stuart. "The thing that concerns me is removing a long-term sort of revenue and we haven't got a lot of firm information yet on how much the surplus is due to one-time revenues."

But Senate Minority Leader James Schaben, D-Dunlap, an announced candidate for Ray's job, said the governor's proposals stand "in the eye of a political storm."

"He told us six months ago we had to rob highways" because there were not enough funds in the state treasury, Schaben said, but now "he's telling us how to dole out the surplus."

Schaben said Ray glossed over how the surplus came about. He said much of it was due to a one per cent increase voted in the sales tax while Ray was state Republican chairman

and the income tax hike in 1972 while Ray was governor.

Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu said he felt all of Ray's proposals were realistic. The Carroll Republican said he was particularly pleased at the sales tax proposal.

"My main concern is that we have the \$60 million surplus at the end of the biennium, and that's going to be difficult," Neu said.

The lieutenant governor said there would be other surplus projections that show the state is in a better financial situation than Ray admits and "there are a lot of plans floating around" to spend more money.

Asst. Senate Minority Leader Gene Kennedy, D-Dubuque, said most of the points Ray made had earlier received Democratic support.

He said most Democratic leaders had been promoting the elimination of sales tax on food and prescription drugs for months.

But Kennedy said the governor has indirectly increased taxes throughout his administration. Kennedy said one hidden tax increase was the Revenue Department's action in ordering re-evaluation of property, forcing up property taxes paid.

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State of the State at a glance

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Here are the highlights of Gov. Robert Ray's 44-point legislative program outlined Tuesday in his State of the State address:

—Eliminate sales tax on groceries and prescription drugs (cost: \$28.9 million).

—A 6.5 per cent cost-of-living pay increase for school teachers, regents' employees and other state employees (\$35.5 million).

—Meeting other inflation costs in state institutions (\$2.8 million).

—Increases in aid to dependent children grants (\$2.5 million) and Medicaid grants (\$2 million); plus a special appropriation for supplementary security income (\$1.2 million).

—Cover federal fund losses in health sciences at the University of Iowa (\$3.5 million).

—A one-time appropriation to eliminate the 10 per cent annual millage decrease limitation from the school foundation plan (\$6 million).

—Iowa Conservation Commission appropriations of \$8.5 million for open spaces program, soil conservation and land acquisition for a resort- lodge.

—Complete state-wide coverage of educational TV (\$2.9 million).

—Construct three new buildings at the state universities (\$12.3 million).

—Establish a research coal-burne (\$5.5 million).

—Construct a state agriculture building and add to the already approved general office building in Des Moines (\$10.2 million).

—Construct an additional state liquor warehouse (\$1.5 million).

—Establish a state department of transportation, set a 55 mile-per-hour speed limit and establish a commission for land-use policy.

—Set a ceiling on the consumer credit interest rate higher than the present 9 per cent.

—Create a state housing authority and completely revise the Iowa Criminal Code.

—Replace the county school district with immediate districts to modernize special education programs for Iowa schools.

—Initiate a constitutional amendment to make the Home Rule Act legal if recent court challenges are upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court.

—Pass a first-party coverage no-fault car insurance bill.

—Establish a state cable television commission.

—Combine two existing agencies dealing with alcoholism.

—Pass correctional legislation for Sunday liquor sales and gambling laws.

—Permit private stores to sell liquor in small communities which do not have state liquor stores.

—Authorize collective bargaining by public employees.

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9:00 a.m. to noon

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Mezvinsky to weigh impeachment on evidence

'Impeachment is a legal decision ... I will weigh the evidence and do what's right—I was elected to think.'

By LEWIS D'VORKIN and STU CROSS

When considering the matter of impeachment, First District Rep. Ed Mezvinsky will make a decision based upon the evidence presented and not the feelings of his constituency.

In an exclusive interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Mezvinsky said, "In this case (impeachment of the President) I will weigh the evidence as would a grand juror considering an indictment."

"I am walking into the case with this standard: Would I as a reasonable man believe that the President has probably caused an act of impeachable offense. It is not for me to determine whether there is reasonable doubt. It is for me to determine if he should be brought to trial by looking at the evidence accordingly," Mezvinsky continued.

In making these remarks Mezvinsky—a member of the

House Judiciary Committee now considering impeachment—is reversing his past legislative attitude.

Once noted for making legislative decisions based upon the will of his constituency, Mezvinsky has obviously abandoned this concept, at least for the consideration of impeachment.

"Impeachment is a legal, but still a political decision," Mezvinsky said, adding that he would still like to hear from his constituents.

But he added: "On this issue I will weigh the evidence and do what's right—I was elected to think."

When discussing his constituency's feeling concerning impeachment, Mezvinsky said "generally people favor the idea that the Judiciary Committee has to resolve it. There is a goodly number waiting to see how the case develops."

Although the nation seems quiet, I don't think they have

changed their minds about impeachment. They are waiting to see how strong the case is."

When developing its case, Mezvinsky said the Judiciary Committee will look at all the evidence gathered, and then determine which parts of the puzzle are missing.

"If the White House doesn't give us the information we need, then we will have to subpoena the White House for that material. If the White House does not comply, there possibly may be contempt of court."

When asked if he foresees any lack of cooperation on the part of the White House and the President, he said, "We shouldn't because we are the committee that has the jurisdiction."

But if the President is not cooperative, Mezvinsky said "that position would weaken his (Nixon's) defense."

Mezvinsky indicated the Watergate Committee should not concern itself with impeach-

ment, hinting the Watergate committee has no say in this question. "I think they have some issues that should continue, such as the questions of a one-term President and campaign financing."

"Our (House Committee) focus is simply the involvement of President Nixon, and their jurisdiction includes corrective legislation."

When considering impeachment, Mezvinsky said he will personally focus on two main areas: personal finances and obstruction of justice.

In detailing his questions concerning Nixon's finances, Mezvinsky listed six areas of in-

terest: personal gain while in the White House, illegal campaign financing, personal income taxes, the question of his vice presidential papers, bribery and "under the table, or funny money."

He defined obstruction of justice as "conspiracy before or after the fact (Watergate break-in), the cover-up or the plumpers."

Although listing a number of areas of investigation, Mezvinsky said an impeachable offense "can be very broad, such as a violation of public trust" and "the responsibility for acts of his 'subordinates.'"

In a DI article Monday, it was

mentioned the Judiciary Committee favored closed hearings.

But Mezvinsky said the hearings "should be as open as much as possible unless they involve a question such as national security. There is no reason to close them because it is public matter."

Despite his intentions to weigh impeachment on legal reasons rather than the will of his constituency, the Congressman said the mail he now receives is running 5-8 to 1 in favor of impeachment.

Shortly after what Mezvinsky termed the "Saturday Night Massacre" (the firing of Special Prosecutor Cox and the

resignations of Elliot Richardson and William French Smith), the mail was running 10-15 to 1."

He added that the committee has received 200,000 letters favoring impeachment and 20,000 opposed.

On the possibility of an impeachment resolution passing the House of Representatives, Mezvinsky said "it is imperative that the evidence be tied directly to the President. If it is, the public and members of the House won't be able to squirm off of it."

"It won't be a white wash. The public will be satisfied with our attempt to clear the air."



Bartel to issue four alternatives concerning vote registration costs

Stating that the question of Johnson County voter registration processing costs and contract legality should be "decided once and for all," Board of Supervisors Chairman Richard Bartel said he would present three alternatives to the supervisors today.

Bartel said he wants jurisdictional questions answered concerning whether the county auditor can enter into a contract without the approval of the supervisors and "where supervisors' authority leaves off and where that of elected officials begins."

The legality of the Johnson County contract with Iowa Data Processing, Inc. of Cedar Rapids for voter registration data processing has been called into question because the Board of Supervisors did not approve the four-year contract made with the firm in 1972 by County

Auditor Dolores Rogers.

Bartel also said a question exists surrounding the possible high costs of the data service provided by Iowa Data.

In order to resolve these issues, which Bartel described as being "battled for about a year," he said he would ask for a supervisors' motion on one of three alternatives:

—To allow the state attorney general's office rule on the legality of the present contract and whether the supervisors have the authority to approve contracts entered into by the county auditor, and "to let state people solve the problem."

—To have the county attorney file with the district court a request for declaratory judgment on the issues to interpret the law and, if necessary, issue a writ of mandamus to order the county auditor to comply with the decision.

—To ask for a grand jury investigation if any wrongdoing involving the contract is suspected.

He said the county auditor could avoid all three possibilities by writing up contract specifications for voter processing and open the contract for competitive bidding.

Resolution of the issue is necessary, Bartel said, and added, "it is time to quit all the

bickering" because "the taxpayers are taking a bump on the chin for all of this."

County Attorney Carl J. Goetz has filed a formal request for a ruling on the legality of the Johnson County contract with the state attorney general's office, but no response has been received to date.

Iowa Data provides voter registration processing for approximately 50 Iowa counties.

Court rules out injunctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled out use of injunctions by federal courts under civil rights law to halt alleged racial discrimination in state criminal justice systems.

The 6 to 3 decision came in a case from Cairo, Ill., where racial troubles spawned a federal civil rights class-action suit alleging discrimination in Alexander County courts.

The suit, filed by a group of civil rights advocates for themselves and all others similarly situated, charged county judges with handing out longer sentences and setting excessive bail for blacks.



Duked

AP Wirephoto

Soldiers scatter a snowball thrown at actor John Wayne, center, as he rides in an armored personnel carrier at Harvard University Tuesday.

Wayne was in Cambridge to debate with students following a challenge by the Harvard Lampoon Magazine to premiere his latest movie, "MeQ" in Harvard Square.

Boyd states UI position on urban renewal action

By JIM MULLENDORE Staff Writer

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd Tuesday issued a letter outlining the University's position on the Iowa City Council's proposed contract with Old Capital Business Center Company for the city's urban renewal project.

Boyd's letter, addressed to the Mayor and members of the City Council, expressed the University's approval of the plans to close Washington Street along the south side of the Pentacrest to all but buses and emergency vehicles and the closing of South Capital Street between Washington and Burlington for the purpose of developing green space.

The letter expressed disappointment at the exclusion of plans included in the original Old Capital proposal which called for the closing of South Madison Street between Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street.

According to the letter, "In reviewing recent developments, we note that there remain unresolved issues of vital concern to the University. Foremost among these is the future of south Madison Street..."

Boyd continued, "We urge that Madison Street be closed to all but transit and emergency motorized vehicles."

The closure of Madison Street was touted as a major step towards the university's goal of a pedestrian oriented campus.

Later in the day, the City Council approved a resolution allowing Meadow Link Inc., a firm which formerly served as a consultant to Old Capitol, to buy into Old Capital's urban renewal proposal. That resolution was passed at the regular weekly public meeting of the Council.

During that meeting, Wilfreda Hieronymus, chairperson of Old Capital developers, announced that due to the City Council's indication that it would sign a formal statement of intent to contract with that firm by Jan. 22, the firm would waive its original condition requiring the contract be signed by Jan. 17.

The council also decided to postpone the regular council meeting scheduled for Feb. 12 to Feb. 13, since the 12th is a city holiday.

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Tomorrow in the DI
An interview with William Albrecht, professor of economics, on leave from UI. Albrecht is working for Sen. Dick Clark in Washington.

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Congress and executive powers

What this country needs is an efficient, aggressive and more responsible Congress. A Congress that will not limit the Presidency or the executive branch, but rather a Congress that will utilize its constitutional responsibilities more forcefully.

What we also need is for the Presidency to remain strong.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "The Presidency should be a very powerful office and the President should be a very strong man who uses, without hesitation, every power that the position yields."

If the executive branch and the Presidency have become too powerful, too authoritarian and too irresponsible, it is because the Congress has delegated too many of its responsibilities to the executive branch.

Congress appears to have lost its historic legislative function. That is, Congress as a policy making body has dwindled considerably. Congress in the past, and still today, is a collection of men representing their own neighborhood and local interests.

The country and the world in the last 50 years have become very complex and laden with many world and domestic problems. Congress, as a result of this enormous wave of complexity and growth, has found it utterly impossible to compete with the Executive Branch and has decided to spend its time on less momentous problems.

Samuel P. Huntington, noted Presidential scholar, points out that "today's modern environment requires in social and political institutions both a high degree of specialization and a high degree of centralized authority to coordinate and to integrate the activities of specialized units."

The Presidency, over the past few decades, has adapted itself to this new environment but the Congress has adjusted only halfway.

In other words, the "single most important trend in the Congressional evolution during the 20th century has been the growing insulation of Congress from other social groups and political institutions. A result of this is that a decline in the legislative role of Congress has been accompanied by an increase in its administrative role and an even greater increase in the executive branch role as supreme policy maker."

Many people were optimistic that possible changes were going to be seriously considered in Congress—changes that were in the direction of gaining back some of the lost power and responsibilities. In this sense Watergate was a good thing to have happened to our political system mainly because it rocked the boat and woke everyone up to what was happening in our government.

Specifically, there is a need "for a return to the older and more typical relationship between the executive and legislative branches in which the legislature not only raises its voice in internal affairs, but fulfills an influential role in foreign affairs."

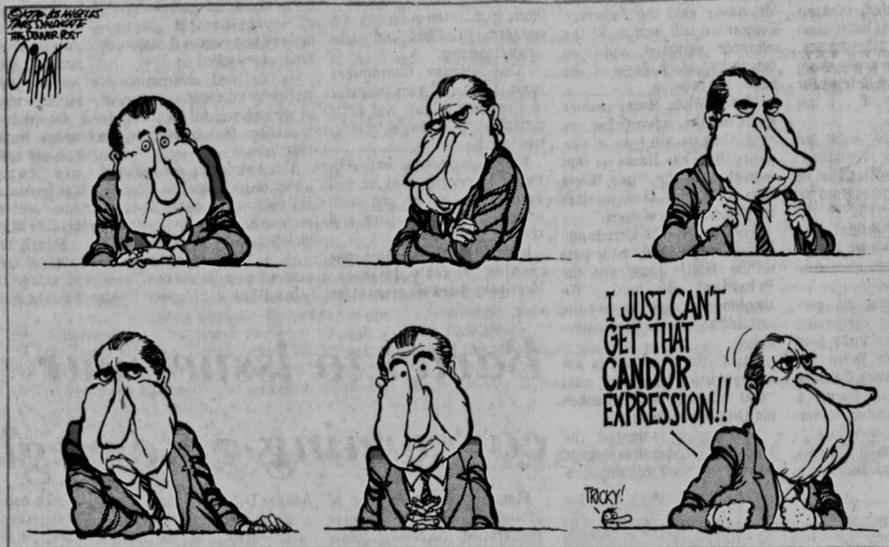
As for the executive branch, Presidential commitments today are global—rather than Lincoln domestic, or Polk, Cleveland and Wilson (limited to the Western Hemisphere and rationalized or justified by the Monroe Doctrine). Because of this fact, the President and those in the executive branch should be strong (which does not mean unchecked Executive Power) and they should be sharply scrutinized by the Congress and held to strict accountability by the people.

It is clear that the framers of the Constitution intended to bestow the executive certain indispensable (emergency) powers. It is also clear that they intended for our branches of government to be conflictual but with the idea of, "working together from a common perspective rather than divergent perspectives."

Ron Langston

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perspective



Oil 'storm' coming

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is an article reprinted from The Guardian.

"The American people should batten down the hatches and prepare for a storm," Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) warned last week.

Commenting on the December rise in additional unemployment from 4.7 to 4.9 percent or more, he added, "What we face is a bleak future because the major unemployment effects of the energy crisis are yet to come."

Only two weeks into the new year, the recession that many predicted would follow last year's boom seemed to be developing. Major industries, particularly auto, which all year had forced speed-up and overtime on their workers, began using the energy crisis as a pretext for the layoffs they had anticipated anyway.

On Jan. 8, the Labor Department released statistics that added to the general gloom. The wholesale price index had jumped a record 18.2 percent for the entire past year, including another record-breaking 2.2 percent for the month of December alone.

The oil companies never had it so good. While standard government policy reimbursed the giants for every penny of royalties demanded by the oil-producing countries, they reaped windfall gains in higher wholesale and retail prices, millions of acres of new drilling rights, the latest along the Santa Barbara, Calif. coast and an apparent smashing of what had been a growing government and citizen demand for pollution controls.

Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) last week revealed a more immediate reason for the absolute right-of-way granted the oil monopolists. Their contributions to President Nixon's campaign fund were making the \$2 million dairy payoff look pale by comparison.

"The total contributions by individuals directly interested in the oil industry comes to at least \$5,700,000," he told the Senate Watergate committee last week. "The big oil companies have Mr. Nixon in a double hammerlock. After their massive contributions there is little he can do to control them. The entire burden of solving the energy shortage has been thrown on the consumer—not the oil companies."

Potentially drastic unemployment is facing the working class. In December the jobless rate rose to 4.4 million, while 2.6 million part-time workers were seeking full-time work. Incomplete returns showed at least 50,000 workers lost their jobs due to the energy crisis—a figure expected to increase greatly. Women and minority workers were hardest hit. Unemployment among Blacks was up to 8.7 percent while the high number of white-collar workers who lost their jobs were mainly women.

Layoffs at the Linden, N.J. General Motors plant told part of the story. Workers there had produced 992 Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles per day, running an average 16 hours a day. But GM laid off the entire night shift (2500 workers including all the 350 women the company recently hired) and switched to an eight-hour day in which 448 cars are turned out. About 60 percent of the workers affected are Black, Spanish-speaking or women.

The airlines were also quick to seize on the alleged energy shortage to discharge or furlough a total of 25,000 workers so far. This means a cancellation of about 950,000 flights this year—which include the routes the airlines wanted to cut out all along because they were less profitable. Taking further advantage of the situation, the airlines were also "clamoring for fare increases" and or federal subsidies in order to avoid "bankruptcy."

Meanwhile, no one can pin down exactly how severe the oil "shortage" is. Sen. Proxmire noted last month that government estimates of oil reserves have fluctuated widely and the government is dependent on the oil industry itself for these estimates. Moreover, the oil giants aren't talking much.

When New York Times reporter David Bird recently visited the huge Exxon refinery in Linden, N.J., he noted a "dramatic paradox: crude oil flows in huge quantities, but information about it has been cut to a murky trickle. Exxon officials refuse to say how much...is produced at the refinery, one of the largest on the East Coast, or even to how much crude is on hand."

"The officials are polite but firmly cryptic and any clues they might provide as to the real depth of the energy crisis are apparently closely guarded secrets. Two visitors with identifying badges in the company of the plant's director of public relations were challenged twice the other day when cameras were aimed to take pictures. Company policemen roam the grounds in green radio-patrol vehicles, checking people on the slightest suspicion."

The secrecy is so great and the available figures such "goblydook," that the state of Connecticut says it will subpoena the Army Corps of Engineers in order to find out how much oil is available for Connecticut. The Army Corps has refused to divulge any facts, calling them "proprietary information" that could affect competition between companies.

Students revolt in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (LNS)—On January 9, thousands of students demonstrated in the streets of Bangkok to protest continued U.S. presence in their country. The action was sparked by the revelation that a CIA agent in Thailand had sent a phony letter to Thai Premier Sayna. The letter purported to be an offer from "Communist" insurgents for a cease-fire in exchange for insurgent autonomy.

The January 9 demonstration had more than the usual impact because only three months before, on October 15, larger—but ominously similar—student demonstrations toppled the government then in power, that of Field Marshall Thanom Kitikachorn.

Hundreds of thousands of students participated in the October demonstrations, some travelling from outlying districts to gather in Bangkok the week preceding October 15. The government tried to suppress the unarmed demonstrators, using U.S.-supplied tanks, tear gas, helicopter gunships and machine guns. It is estimated that between 200-400 students were killed during the demonstrations. Thousands were wounded.

To replace the toppled regime the Thai King appointed Sayna Thammasak, rector of Bangkok's largest university, and a man highly respected among the student population. Sayna was the protégé of liberal Premier Pridi Phanomyong who overthrew the Thai monarchy in 1932 only to be overthrown in a military coup in 1947. The '47 coup initiated a chain of military regimes broken for the first time in thirty years with the ouster of Thanom. The Thanom regime was open to criticism from all quarters—flagrant corruption at all levels of the government bureaucracy, an inflation rate reaching 12 percent in 1973, a rapidly rising unemployment rate, crime in Bangkok's streets, and finally, an increasingly troublesome insurgent struggle in the northern and far southern areas of the country.

The effect of the student movement on the Bangkok government was a surprise to most observers since Thailand has had a reputation for being a stable, pragmatic nation, not given to extremes of any sort. This description applied especially to the students—nearly all of whom come from well-to-do families in Bangkok. The remaining 85 percent of Thailand's population (a complex combination of Meo, Lao, ethnic Thai, Chinese and Vietnamese cultural groups) live and work in isolated rural areas.

In October, the student movement—which represents a coalition of political sentiments ranging from extreme right to leftists—were primarily concerned with the issues of restoration of a civilian government, eliminating corruption, inflation, and unemployment. Many of them, about to graduate from the university, found that they were "overeducated" for the Thai job market and faced almost certain unemployment upon graduation.

The recent demonstrations against U.S. presence, however, brought into focus the role of the U.S. in Thailand's economy and political structure.

The phony CIA letter, intended to encourage desertion from the ranks of the insurgents, was detected when an office boy registered the letter using the CIA's Bangkok office as its return address. Its revelation strengthened the position of the more progressive students who were attempting to make U.S. presence in Thailand a primary issue.

Apparently the activity of the students alone, or even the ouster of Thanom, whom many Western diplomats admitted was out of favor with most Thais, did not threaten the U.S. role in Thailand. However, the possibility that Sayna, under pressure from increasingly militant students, will push the U.S. out of Thailand, or go soft on the insurgents, is more than a little troubling to the U.S.

The U.S. presence, both military and economic in Thailand is considerable. At present, the U.S. has more than 40,000 troops based in Thailand. During

the height of the air war against Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam, Thailand served as the primary base of operations for the Air force.

For example, during the period from 1965-1969, the U.S. government spent more than \$2 billion, primarily for base construction, employment of Thai personnel and supplies. The *London Financial Times* estimated, in 1969, that this investment meant a \$200 million plus for Thailand's balance of payments each year of peak military activity. Without that plus, Thailand would almost surely run a balance of payments deficit of more than \$300 million yearly. (It is just that problem which is at least partly responsible for the current inflation.)

In addition, the *Times* pointed out that more than 20,000 Thais earned their living on U.S. bases at the height of the air war.

As that phase of the war wound down, however, the U.S. cut down on military construction in Thailand, and reduced somewhat the number of GIs stationed there.

But as U.S. military investments declined, U.S. corporate interests zoomed. And conditions were ripe. Under various military regimes, Thailand had acquired a series of laws designed to profit foreign investors and their Thai representatives. For example labor unions (and political parties) were outlawed in 1958; there is a partial duty and tax exemption on imported raw materials; there is no tax on imported machinery; 100 percent foreign-owned enterprises are permitted.

If the new government's civilian character does prove less enthusiastic about repressing the insurgents in the north and far south, then the U.S.'s interests would be directly affected. A report from the Economic Research Division of the Chase Manhattan Bank put it this way: "Thailand promises to be an excellent investment and sales area for Americans if the rebel insurgencies can be contained."

spectrum

wayne haddy



Who cares?

What's happening in the world of politics? I'll tell you.

—The second district Congressional is beginning to resemble a convention as everyone and his brother has announced for the seat being vacated by Rep. John Culver, who is seeking the Senate seat of retiring Sen. Harold Hughes.

On the Democratic side we find Martin Jensen, Michael Blouin, someone named Sullivan and C.W. Adams (I think).

For the GOP we have Tom Riley, Michael Feld and others, I think. My apologies to anyone I left out and for any misspellings or wrong names, but there is just too many of them to try to remember.

The favorite to cop all honors would have to be Riley, just on the basis of name identification. I'll keep you posted on what happens in the future, as I know you will be breathlessly awaiting further news of this monumental battle of the century.

—Former VP Spiro was all but strip-

ped of his opportunity to practice law by the Maryland Law Board and this came even after Agnew's eloquent plea that he would not bring discredit to the profession. Come on Spiro...that's like an embezzler applying for a job as bookkeeper in a bank.

Can't you just see the first time that Spiro tries to defend a suspect accused of accepting bribes.

—Democratic Gubernatorial candidate, Clark Rasmussen became the first man seeking that job to disclose his complete net worth. Many individuals have applauded this move by Rasmussen, but I believe it to be a reflection on our times when a man running for political office is automatically suspected of being crooked and is forced to reveal to all something that should be strictly private between that man and his family.

I applaud Rasmussen's stand, but I also regret that circumstances force him to do so.

—The Iowa 2000 concept has gotten

off to a flying start and all indications point to the fact that its concepts and aims will be successful. Many individuals have commented to me that this was a great idea and that they applaud Gov. Ray for initiating the program. What these people don't realize and what many citizens of this state don't know is that the original idea and concept came not from Ray, but rather from Rep. John Culver. It is he that deserves the credit and I for one applaud him in his efforts.

—Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, has been stressing the need for campaign reform in front of the media and on nationwide television. But when the chips were down he voted against reform twice and failed to vote three other times.

Howard, like all politicians, has to learn to do in action what they preach in the media.

—It's beginning to look more and more like Rep. H.R. Gross is finally going to retire and allow some fresh

blood to get into the House of Representatives. One Republican, Charlene Conklin has already announced that she is running even if Gross decides to try for one more term. If Gross does step down, his Administrative Assistant Robert Case is expected to run.

The Democrats are offering among others, Nicholas Johnson former member of the Federal Communications Commission, whose outspoken ways made him an enemy of both Presidents Johnson and Nixon. I for one believe that Mr. Johnson would make a fine Congressman and I expect him to put up a surprisingly strong fight for the job.

You can say anything bad about politics that you want, and there are many things that are wrong with it, but one thing that you can never say about politicians are that they are not newsworthy and for this I will be eternally grateful to them, because they always give me something to write about.

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Washington 'dead weight'

D.C. press riddled with many egotists

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

WASHINGTON—There are some who say Washington is a city of egotistical people, namely elected politicians and appointed governmental leaders.

But there exists another prominent group which may be more egotistical and clannish than those previously mentioned. And that clique is the Washington press corps.

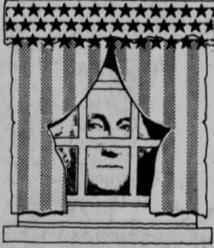
The Washington press, known to most people because of frequent television appearances and newspaper by-lines, are both despised and loved by the public, and usually envied by others in the business.

Members of the Washington press however, are quite critical of their colleagues.

The consensus is that there is plenty of "dead weight" among

Washington press people, most of which results from a lethargy caused by wallowing in power and status.

Many examples can be offered to indicate the presence of



DI looks in at Washington

"dead weight." But the following statement, a combination of reporters' thoughts, best explains why it exists.

"Many competent people have come to Washington from various places throughout the country; places usually lacking the prestige and action of Washington. Following their arrival, they work conscientiously. But in a matter of time they are introduced to the party circuit, big time political leaders, and any reportorial skills they have are set aside in favor of enjoying the atmosphere and action of the nation's capital."

For those who do not succumb to Washington's unique atmosphere, other potential fates lie ahead. One fate, as labeled by those in the profession, is "pack journalism."

"Pack journalism" refers to reporters who are basically followers and not leaders; reporters who do nothing more than the next guy and, many times, exactly the same.

Many would argue that today's free press is adventurous, and each reporter attempts to "scoop" the other guy. This may be true, but when members of the press simultaneously discover a story, the results are typically collusion.

Last week a number of reporters individually heard the Watergate committee was releasing a document in reply to President Nixon's refusal to relinquish certain tapes.

When reporters arrived at the scene, each was surprised to find other reporters present. But when the document was released, the reporters decided as a group the document's most significant aspects, and what information should be included in their reports.

Why this action? Well, it's a method by which reporters can

make sure everyone has the same information, no more and no less. If this situation exists, editors cannot scold a reporter for being "scooped."

This example is relatively minor compared to other circumstances faced by the Washington press.

Numerous reporters who cover the Defense Department are continually faced with a form of bribery. They are sent overseas to view various military bases, and according to a few reporters, are "wined and dined."

"How can they possibly see things in an objective light?" a reporter asked. "How, after being wined and dined, can they write anything of a critical nature?"

There are also times when Washington reporters receive free junkets. For example, a

transportation writer in Washington now receives free airfare to such places as Moscow and Tokyo.

"They never accept all these trips," a reporter said, "but they do accept many."

Although most reporters have varied criticisms regarding the press, they all have a similar feeling toward those people covering the White House.

"They are the real egotists," many reporters said. "They sit down and play cards all day, and only break for lunch or the daily White House press briefings. They're really lazy."

A similar situation exists in the Congress. When taking a tour through the Senate and House press galleries, one can see poker games, sleeping and much gossiping.

In addition to complaints about press corps activities, many reporters are disappointed with the contents of stories originating from Washington. Some say the reports do not totally or accurately describe government, or properly explain trends now taking form.

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Israel reserved about Egypt's proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reported Tuesday that Israeli leaders were finding "constructive aspects" to the Suez troop disengagement proposal he brought them from Egypt. The Israelis were less optimistic.

tary of state were unprecedented in the memories of observers with Kissinger. He already has been to Egypt twice in his current shuttling between Sadat and the Israelis.

One principal item in dispute

apparently is the number of men and kinds of weapons Egypt would retain on the east bank of the Suez Canal. Along these lines, Likud, the leading opposition party here, charged the government of Premier

Golda Meir with "endangering the nation's security and our soldiers' safety" in pursuing disengagement with the Egyptians.

Likud warned that Soviet SAM6 missiles on the east bank

would be able to reach the strategic Mitla and Giddi mountain passes in the Sinai peninsula, the point which the government is said to be agreeable to withdraw its forces from the canal.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, asked whether he agreed with Kissinger, replied: "I would like the Egyptians to see constructive aspects in our proposal."

Israeli sources suggested the disagreement between their own withdrawal offer and the Egyptian plan was considerable. Eban, in talking to newsmen, said negotiators had gone over the Egyptian plan and map "in very great detail" and the talks were at "a delicate intermediate stage."

Asked whether Israel was satisfied with Egypt's proposal, Eban said "We took note of what Egypt says and we remark on the things they say to which we have counter-proposals."

Kissinger held two sessions with Eban, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff David Elazar and others.

Kissinger was to stay overnight in Israel for more talks Wednesday in efforts to narrow the differences between the Egyptian and Israeli withdrawal plans. He then planned to fly back to Egypt for another round of reconciliation talks with President Anwar Sadat.

The back-and-forth mediation efforts by an American secre-



Snow fort deluxe

Photo by Dan Ehl

Members of Steven Zima's sculpture class, together with trusty furry friends, went to work near the Art Building to build this spacious snow fort, which is even equipped with an electric

light. The construction crew optimistically predicts completion of the fort by spring. Tomorrow's forecast in the 40s may undermine their efforts well before April.

No definite decision

Gas coupon recommendations released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline coupons would be issued to all licensed drivers at least 18 years old under the government's proposed plan for rationing gasoline.

The proposed plan, spelled out Tuesday by the Federal Energy Office, was made public for discussion and comment. There has been no decision whether rationing will in fact be necessary.

Under the plan made public by energy chief William E. Simon the number of coupons and, thus, the amount of gasoline rationed to each individual, would depend on residence:

Drivers living in areas with low population density would get relatively more gasoline coupons and those in areas of poor mass transit facilities would get more than those in areas with well developed mass transit systems.

To give a rough idea about what this would mean, the Federal Energy Office

gave examples of possible situations in which drivers might receive from 33 to 41 gallons of gasoline per month if supplies were tight and from 40 to 49 gallons per month if supplies were relatively ample.

The agency emphasized that these numbers were only examples using hypothetical situations and were not proposed as actual rationing levels.

The plan would apply only to gasoline sold in retail service stations.

It would not apply to gasoline sold in bulk quantities or to diesel fuel.

Bulk purchases

Bulk purchases of gasoline are controlled under the mandatory petroleum allocation system which took effect Monday night.

While the plan would distribute varying amounts of coupons geographically, these coupons could be

sold, donated, or traded among individuals and there would thus develop a market for buying and selling gasoline coupons.

That is part of the plan, allowing drivers who need more gasoline to buy it at the prevailing price.

There would be no priorities entitling any individuals to more gasoline coupons issued by the government than other individuals in the same region.

Businesses which fuel their vehicles at service stations also would be entitled to receive ration coupons—for that proportion of their gasoline supply purchased at service stations in 1972. They could not receive coupons

overlapping gasoline supplies which they obtain through bulk purchasing.

To purchase gasoline under this plan, a motorist would have to present gasoline coupons at the service station.

Authorization

To obtain coupons at a distribution point, the motorist would have to present two documents: A valid driver's license and a gasoline authorization card, which would be issued by the government.

Simon called for public comment on the plan within two weeks after it is published in the Federal Register, scheduled for Wednesday.

save trees—
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WANTED: EDITOR

The Board of Student Publications and the publisher of the **Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for editor of the **Daily Iowan** to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 15,000 in the University community.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled at the University of Iowa. Applicants need not be students in the School of Journalism. The Board will weigh heavily the following evidence of qualifications: scholarship, pertinent training and experience in editing and newswriting including, and if possible, at least a year's experience on the **Daily Iowan**; proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered only for the full year from June 1, 1974 to May 31, 1975

Deadline for preliminary applications is:
Wednesday, February 13, 1974

Application forms and additional information must be picked up at:

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VIEW

Page 7:
—Mozart opera
—Brazilian piranhas
—Women fire fighters

Page 8:
—Dr. Spock coming



Before the Civil War, one out of every four residents of the state of Arkansas was a slave. Still today more than 60 per cent of the black families living in Arkansas' six Delta counties earn less than \$2000 a year. Eugene Richards first came to the Delta region back in 1968 as a VISTA volunteer, but he soon decided to set up his own

private social-action organization and remain among the people—nearly all poor, black, field hands—that he found there. He recorded his observations of the black community in powerful photographs, capturing not only their poverty and suffering but also their moments of laughter, contemplation, and triumph. His

subjects include an African-style wedding, home life, in "sonment, religious expression, and de... This photo of a young girl with a doll's head joins 109 other serious studies in Richards' new collection, "Few Comforts or Surprises," published this year by the MIT Press at \$9.95 in a hard edition.

The University of Iowa Theatre announces
OPEN THEATRE MEETING
Plans for the Spring semester, the Summer Repertory and the 1974-75 season.
Jan. 14 at 3:30 pm in the E.C. Mabie Theatre. To be followed by
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The Long Night of Medea
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Jan. 15 from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 10:30 pm
Jan. 16 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Cuts off
- 5 Mitchell character
- 10 Lollobrigida
- 14 Wheel part
- 15 Fisherman
- 16 Spin like
- 17 Tidy
- 18 Indulge in a spring fancy
- 20 "old time!"
- 21 Mouthful
- 22 "Reading Gaol," e.g.
- 23 Head over
- 25 Vapors: Lat.
- 26 Kind of wreath
- 28 Indulge in a spring fancy
- 32 Detroit team
- 33 Famous at-bat man
- 34 Roman bronze
- 35 Sturdy ones
- 36 Paper holders
- 37 Card game
- 38 "Meat Ball"
- 39 "Aux —"
- 40 —khan (tiger)
- 41 Indulge in a spring fancy
- 43 Swamp
- 44 War god

DOWN

- 19 —pamby
- 21 Lillie et al.
- 24 Eagles
- 25 Things often blown
- 26 Aftermath of a hurricane
- 27 Climbing plant
- 28 Winston's partner
- 29 Indulge in a spring fancy
- 30 Gets word of
- 31 Western park
- 33 Mountain peaks
- 36 Kitchen fixtures
- 37 Hindu title of respect: Var.
- 39 Paddy's cry
- 40 Arrange
- 42 Dickens's Rosa
- 43 Kind of horse race
- 45 "The — recognizes..."
- 46 "One — off and..."
- 47 Trumpeter Al
- 48 Roman road
- 49 Perry
- 51 London's Drury
- 52 Aspen equipment
- 54 Deal or hide
- 55 Grand —

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SETUP GLAD ERSE
TRIPLE LUBIE RIOT
ADEPT INELEGANT
BALSAMBALLS TITL
ORSON SPACIE
DON TISE CIE BET
ICED TISE RING BET
STOLA OISCAR CLAY
CANAN ELLI HOE
ENS FEIN WERE
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Former lead singer for Jefferson Airplane

Rock singer mirrors social confusion

BY RICK ANSORGE
Feature Writer

Marty Balin. Wasn't he the Jefferson Airplane got knocked out in Gimme Shelter? Yeah, right. Sang lead, didn't he? Wow, where is Marty Balin?

Marty Balin is back. Three long years ago, Balin, the man who invented the Airplane, quit the group and went into retirement. "Bodacious D.F.," his new solo LP, marks his return to musical life.

Nobody who still treasures copies of "Surrealistic Pillow" or "After Bathing at Baxter's" could forget that memorable voice. Balin sang lead, sharing writing duties with Paul Kantner. Lilian Roxon, author of The Rock Encyclopedia, once named him "the best singer of rock love songs."

Then Grace moved over in

1966. Together, she and Balin played off each other's voices in an exotic, often frantic, lovers' duet. Backed by Jorma Kaukonen's screaming guitar and Jack Cassidy's thundering bass, they made Jefferson Airplane into Amerika's finest rock band.

Visions of acid, incense and balloons and magical Saturday afternoons in the park fired the imaginations of young people back then. "Baby d'ya wanna boogie?" today's hearthrob, was yesterday's cliché. It was music for your head, your body rode the music, and you could trip all day on it, with or without chemical aids. But that world collapsed and the Airplane fragmented.

"Bodacious D.F." sounds like a ghost from the past. Musically, this album is more

reminiscent of very early Airplane with a dash of Rascal's harmony than it is to Paul Kantner's Jefferson Airplane.

Balin completely dominates the vocals. Surprisingly, his voice is still razor-sharp, having weathered the years better than did Grace Slick. Gone, unfortunately, is that delicate interplay of voices, the lush, often dissonant harmonies which characterized the Airplane at their best.

The tunes harken back to pre-Slick Airplane, containing echoes of Balin solos like "Share a Little Joke." Balin is backed up by competent, if not excitingly imaginative, musicians including guitar, keyboards and a horn section. All the tunes are standard San Francisco rock songs. In all fairness, though, Bodacious'

clean arrangements make it the most polished of the Airplane spin-off groups.

Balin contributes three of seven songs. "Roberta," an acoustic number, is particularly gentle and moving. "The Witcher" is a high wailer in the "Plastic Fantastic Lover" vein. "Twixt Two Worlds," this album's finest offering, comes closest to capturing the zonked-out fury of the Airplane in high flight.

Sadly, this album is almost too predictable. Gone is that eclectic blend of folk, Indian music, and deafening electronic rock which made the Airplane fly. The Byzantine grandeur is gone. Maybe Balin recognizes this in "Twixt Two Worlds."

You find yourself walking through a no man's land

Far from those who do not

know and can't understand That which was shall be again I can't explain it

Must be twixt two worlds. Clearly, Marty's acid days are over. I used to suspect that Marty Balin was the cement which kept the Airplane together. "Bodacious D.F." confirms my suspicion. It is refreshingly free from Paul Kantner's pretentiousness and Hot Tuna's raunchiness. I believe Balin's presence in the group restrained these tendencies. Paul Kantner may be a great writer, but he can't sing his way out of his bathtub.

You're right, Marty. You are twixt two worlds. The San Francisco dream world is dead and no great amount of lament can ever resurrect it. The new world remains unbuild.

Jefferson Airplane is still

alive, if fragmented. So are the dreams of a generation, in spite of five stupefying years of Richard Nixon, smack and qualudes.

Get back to your band, Marty. Jefferson Airplane will never become vital again unless it focuses its energies. And you are the one man who can bring that about.

The Airplane's fragmentation was our fragmentation in microcosm. Their musical confusion mirrored our social confusion. When the old order failed to crumble and the gray rulers refused to turn over the reigns of power, their disillusion was our disillusion.

I recently heard that Marty Balin and Paul Kantner are again writing songs together. Time to rev up the engines for another high flight? We'll see.

bob keith

Suggestions for energy conservation

Call the coordinator

Perhaps you can do something to get the ball rolling on energy conservation by janitors. It seems to be a fairly common practice for janitors at night to have all the lights on in the building they are servicing for the full time they are in the particular building. I know that to be the case in the building where I often work during the evening, and have observed what appears to be the same phenomenon in other buildings. Can someone check on this, and perhaps get a general directive issued to the janitors? I don't really care to chance unfriendliness with the janitor in this building by telling him how to do his job. —N.N.

If you don't want to speak with the janitor personally, would you consider making your point to the University coordinator of campus-wide efforts to save fuel, electricity and water. The person to contact is Douglas Young. His phone number is 353-5031. He would be in a position to judge whether or not a University directive might be issued to enforce your suggestion.

Other persons with questions, ideas or complaints are

urged to contact Young as well. The University has expressed an intention to follow a policy of conservation, but there are doubtlessly many ways energy might be conserved which have not been implemented.

Help wanted

We need a volunteer or two to help out with Survival Line problems this semester. In particular we need people who would be interested in doing some legwork in and around Iowa City; a good knowledge of the bus schedules (or a car) would be helpful. The work would vary considerably from week to week, but would never be particularly demanding of your time.

If you need the credit, we might be able to arrange some form of academic remuneration for our workers. Money is, unfortunately, in short supply. Please send us a note or give us a call if you think you might be interested in the job.

18 to make a will

Last week's article on making your own will mentioned

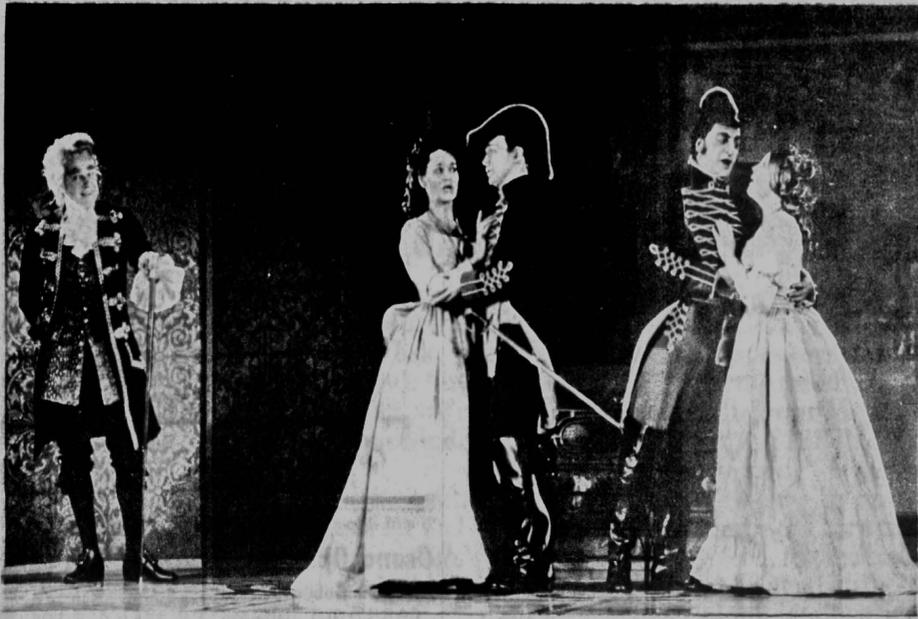
that you had to be 19 to draw a legally binding document. That was a typo. The legal age of majority in Iowa is now 18. You can contract and make wills at that age as well as vote and imbibe.

Ice-skating anyone?

We've had a couple of requests from people looking for good places to ice skate in Iowa City. We haven't been able to locate more than one or two spots in town. Are there others we have missed? Anyone who can fill us in should give us a call. We would appreciate your consideration.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, III Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.



'Cosi Fan Tutte'

To perform opera

By The Feature Staff
The curtain at Hancher auditorium rises at 8:00 p.m. this evening as the Canadian Opera Company presents Mozart's comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutte."

Dating from the hectic final period of Mozart's life, this work was composed amidst many distractions and by an ailing man who would go to an early death within two years. Yet it remains among the most performed of Mozart's fifteen operas, and, with its witty repartee and its many ensembles, it is recognized as the epitome of the "opera buffa" genre.

Beethoven lamented that Mozart frequently chose trivial and immoral subjects for his work, and "Cosi Fan Tutte" is open to that criticism. Two sisters, the proud Fiordiligi and the flirtatious Dorabella, are the pawns in a wager plotted by a cynical worldly libertine, Don Alfonso, who challenges the girls' suitors, Guglielmo and Ferrando, to test the real extent of their affection. Disguises and numerous false encounters lead to the eventual weakening of the women's wills, and at the finale the lures of love lead them to expose the frailty of their romantic fidelity.

The farcical and often risqué dialogue

betrays the fact that the librettist for the work was Lorenzo da Ponte, erstwhile crony of the infamous Casanova. Da Ponte's story, in fact, so displeased the nineteenth century that the score was often fitted with entirely new, and tamer, librettos.

The Canadian Opera Company was founded twenty years ago, and has been touring on an annual basis since 1958. For the last six years a grant from the Canada Council has enabled the Company to retain their own touring orchestra, which will also perform here with them.

The general director of the Company is Herman Geiger-Torel, who has been with the Company since its inception. Prior to coming to Canada, he directed for 12 years in Buenos Aires, Montevideo, and Rio de Janeiro. He has also directed drama and films in many European cities. John Fenwick, the music director for the Company since 1967, has previously conducted numerous operas and musicals, as well as done his own composing.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" was first performed one day before Mozart's thirty-fourth birthday, on January 26, 1790, in Vienna. The performance this evening will be in English.

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Women fire fighters spark up

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Tired of waiting on tables? Why not trade your apron for a summer of danger and excitement battling forest fires?

That's just what a group of young women did, and they say they have no regrets.

"We were always aware we were being watched," says Kate Brown, Ann Arbor, Mich., now a veteran fire fighter. "Like any minority, we had to be superhuman, practically."

The group of 25 women, aged 18-31, arrived at the 800-acre Koo Koo Fire in western Montana to the tune of catcalls, whistles and stares.

Six days later, when they left the fireline with smoke-grimed faces and weary muscles, they had proven their worth in one of the worst fires of the season.

Mostly young wanderers looking for something useful and rewarding to do for the summer, they went into the heat of battle with one day's training, expecting to be employed in the

milder mop-up operations at first.

"I think people thought we were screened pretty well," said Miss Brown, 26, "but we were put right on the fire line."

Five of the girls met in a Missoula hotel coffee shop after 12 days of fire fighting and evaluated their experience.

They remembered near tragedy, practical jokes and their satisfaction at performing hard work previously done only by men.

Dolly Brouder, 27, was deluged with replies when she advertised plans to form the women's group. Two years ago, she had helped form a similar outfit that saw limited action on one fire.

The Koo Koo Fire, located in the Kootenai National Forest, was raging out of control when the women arrived, wearing baggy pants and shirts and hard hats.

A fire boss commented that

nothing could have startled the fire-toughened men on the line more than the appearance of women in camp.

Shortly after they arrived, the fire jumped the line twice in the area where the women were working.

"Someone said it was the women who were losing the line," Miss Brouder said. "But others said no one could have stopped it."

The women who gathered in the coffee shop contended that equality was not their main motive for volunteering. Instead, all expressed the desire to earn higher pay and to work outside.

Elise Frank, 21, a petite blonde barely weighing 100 pounds, said she left her home near Princeton, N.J., looking for something challenging to do.

"Fighting forest fires is satisfying work," she said. "You finish the day feeling like you've done something."

All had worked as waitresses before and felt that the fire fighting job was no harder and paid much better.

"I made as much in two weeks as I did the entire summer last year," said Sarah Grant, 20, a University of Montana student whose home is

Minneapolis, Minn.

U.S. Forest Service officials praised their work. But, as Miss Brown said, they were always treated "very differently."

Their presence apparently prompted an initiation from the sky.

As they ate lunch one afternoon, a bomber pilot either accidentally or deliberately dropped a massive load of fire retardant on their position.

The women argued over whether the pilot knew what he was doing. But Karen Bennett, 21, Evergreen, Colo., said she was sure it was deliberate.

"He dive-bombed us," she said.

Either way, it was a smelly welcome. Fire retardant is an odoriferous material mostly made up of fertilizer.

Danger became reality to the women, too. As they slept one night, a dead tree crashed into the middle of the camp.

One girl suffered a severe gash on the scalp. Another girl was pinned inside her sleeping bag.

"It seemed to shake up the people who hadn't been under the snag the most," said Miss Brown. "I think some of the guys expected us to get hysterical, but we didn't."

The women had one day of rest before they were sent to eastern Washington to help with the Barrett Fire in the Colville National Forest.

They worked 24 hours their first day on that fire and huddled together during a cold, smoky night on a rocky hillside.

Six days later, they returned to Missoula. It was National Women's Equality Day.

Ecological balance tipped

Brazilian rivers favor piranhas

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Hydroelectric plants in Brazil's southern regions have helped bring a boom in the population of razor-toothed piranhas, the fish known for their slash-and-swallow eating habits.

Johan Dalgas Frisch, vice president of the Brazilian Association for Wildlife Preservation, recently traveled as far as Canada and Africa in search of possible methods for controlling the flesh-eating river fish.

Dalgas Frisch said in an interview that the piranha explosion is more a threat to people's livelihoods than to their lives.

No attack

"Piranhas rarely attack humans," he said. "But they do feed on fish that the people living along the rivers need for survival, and thus are an economic hazard."

Hydroelectric projects, part of Brazil's big industrial drive, have tipped the ecological bal-

ance in favor of piranhas and against the dourado, the piranha's natural enemy, Dalgas Frisch said.

"Both species live in the same rivers under very different conditions," he said, explaining that piranhas inhabit the quieter waters along the riverbanks. They lay their eggs in sand or on the roots of water plants.

Current

Dourados, on the other hand, live and spawn in the middle of the river where the current is stronger. The dourado needs rapidly moving water which has a higher oxygen content than the relatively still water at the river edges where piranhas live.

Dams that have been built along the main rivers have cut off the current and so lowered the oxygen content of the water. As a result, dourados are dying out and piranhas are thriving.

Wild ducks complicate the

matter. Piranhas were once found only in the relatively wild northern and western parts of Brazil. But ducks eat piranha eggs and in doing so must dive into the water. Eggs stick to their feathers and travel with

Spreading

the ducks to other rivers. With the vastly increased number of eggs, and the hydroelectric plant system connecting the western and eastern parts of Brazil, piranhas have spread eastward.

Experts say piranhas soon may be in the large reservoir outside Sao Paulo that supplies drinking water to the city, Brazil's largest.

Conservationists here have tried several national methods of piranha population control. One is the tucunare, an Amazonian basin fish that is a piranha predator. Thousands of tucunares were shipped to the temperate southeastern regions where piranhas are a problem, but it was found that the tuc-

nare could not adapt to water colder than 20 degrees centigrade, or 68 degrees fahrenheit.

"Since we could find no truly effective and economical Brazilian methods of dealing with the piranha problem, the Association for Wildlife Preservation sent me to find possible solutions in other countries," Dalgas Frisch said.

In Africa he found the tiger fish, a fierce predator from Lake Kariba, between Zambia and Rhodesia. Dalgas Frisch spoke to authorities in both Zambia and Rhodesia about the possibility of a fish exchange: Brazilian tucunare — which is a delicious table fish — for the piranha-killing African tiger fish.

Drawback

But the change in Brazil's ecological structure that would result from introducing the tiger fish is considered a major drawback to such a plan.

Dalgas Frisch spoke more fa-

vorably of an artificial water oxygenator called the Heliox.

It is made in Canada and is being used there with great success, he said. The Heliox consists of a series of short tubes placed on the river bot-

tom and connected to a generator on the riverbank. Oxygen is forced through the tubes and

an agitating paddle in the middle of each tube forces the oxygen to combine with the water.

Oxygen

Heliox systems raise the oxygen content in the water, and used with artificial spawning beds, would allow the Brazilian dourado to live in currentless water and restore the piranha-dourado ratio.

Dalgas Frisch expressed hope that the Heliox will soon be tried in Sao Paulo state.

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Spock sets speech here

By The Feature Staff

Dr. Benjamin Spock will head a group of speakers who will be in Iowa City Feb. 7-9 for the Third Annual workshop on "The Changing Family Structure."

"The Child of the Future" is the theme of the conference which will include workshops on Daycare, Media Impact, Changing Sexual Patterns, Health Needs, and Moral Development.

A series of "mini lectures" will also be given; they include: Self Esteem, Genetics, The Non-Nuclear Family, Economics, Working Parents, Childlessness, Design for Environments, Death, Major Crises, Public Policy, Alternatives in Education, Peers and the Disadvantaged Child.

Peggy Huston from the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes says the main thrust of the conference is to aid the child through helping adults gain a better understanding of the child and his relationship to our society.

Dr. Uri Bronfenbrenner, of Cornell University, will give a keynote exploring the needs of children in the changing family of today. Bronfenbrenner is a leading spokesman for and interpreter of children and the role they play in society.

Spock is scheduled to give two speeches, "Who Are Our Children" and "Where Do We Go From Here."

"TV violence and child aggression" will be discussed by Dr. Leonard Eron, from the Department of Psychology at the University of Illinois, Chicago. Eron has conducted a 10 year study of the patterns of aggression in children, and reported his findings in professional journals and to congressional committees.

Research in the area of children will be the focus of presentations by Dr. Betty Caldwell, of the Center for Early Development, University of Arkansas. Caldwell has researched and published findings on many critical areas of child development.

Margaret Mead was the guest speaker at the first conference in 1972. At that time she pointed to the need for the development of the 'nuclear Family' which would subject the child to the day-to-day influence of people who performed the roles of aunts, uncles, grandparents, and cousins even though those were not relatives of the child's.

Since that time the conference has become a significant national conference, with attendance increasing from 400 to 700 persons from 25 states.

The University of Iowa role in the conference is more than providing the buildings; the Colleges of Education, Nursing, Medicine and Social Work, and the Liberal Arts departments of Anthropology, Religion and Home Economics are providing lectures and people to help run the various workshops.

The fee for the conference is \$20. For students, a special rate has been set at \$5.00 for the entire conference or \$2.00 per day. Applications and more information can be obtained from:

Peggy Huston
Center for Conferences and Institutes
Iowa Memorial Union
Phone: 353-5505

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 **SONNY AND CHER.** Tonight's special guest is Danny Thomas. Lightweight Ken Berry and heavyweight George Foreman breeze through to add to the general malaise. On 2. **REAL HORRORSHOW.** ABC tries again this evening with *The Night Stalker*, a repeat made-for-TV affair highlighting the problems of a modern-day vampire. The whole 90 minutes was shot on location in Las Vegas, which must have been a real hardship for the production crew. On 9.

7:30 **CONFLICTS.** Richard Crenna and Susan Clark star in *Double Solitaire*, a drama centering on one couple's rapidly dissolving marriage. The problem here is a problem common to many NET specials: talkiness combined with stagnant camerawork. When the dialog gets slow—as it often does—that static visual presentation becomes deadly. On 12.

8:00 **HAVE GUT—WILL TRAVEL.** William Conrad is the most unlikely private eye on television; also one of the most enjoyable. Tonight on *Cannon* he has amnesia, and evil forces are trying to convince him that he's the state of Vermont. On 2. **COMEDY?** Dick Van Dyke is a bearded anti-establishment hero in *Some Kind of a Nut*. And I'm the tooth fairy. On 7.

8:30 **HORRORSHOW DEJA VU.** If you made it through *The Night Stalker* alive and awake, ABC has 'nother creature for you. *Scream of the Wolf* moves the production crew to Malibu, gives the vampire a mink do-rag, then lets the killing pick up where it left off. On 9.

9:00 **PRIVATE EYE DEJA VU.** If, on the other hand, *Cannon* got your vote this evening, CBS will try to hold onto you with *Kojak*. Telly Savalas is a thinner, baldier crimstopper, and tonight he's pretending to be dishonest in an effort to nab heroin dealers. Just pretending, you understand. On 2.

10:30 **WIDE WORLD OF ETC.** In honor of his 25th year in television, Steve Allen is roasted tonight on *Hi-Lo, Steverino!* As host of *The Tonight Show* in the early fifties, he had enough energy to make his overly-hectic brand of comedy work; now, with the energy gone, the laughs are fewer and even farther between. On 9. **SILENT CLASSIC.** D.W. Griffith's *Intolerance* is a huge, finely crafted movie. But both he and his talents are done a disservice by television—shot in 1916 at 16 frames per second, with a viewing time of just under three hours, the film is shown on T.V. at the modern speed of 24 frames per second, with a viewing time of 90 minutes. As a result the grace that is its nature is gone, with the tube offering up what resembles a tiny, ludicrous short from Mack Sennett. On 12.

trivia

Where is the Schiaparelli Canal?
Sorry—it ain't a part of your body. You're prob'ly thinking of the Isles of Langerhans.

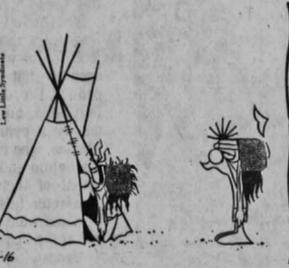
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Tumbleweeds



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Model 1000 is just one of eight Linear Sound speakers from EPI.

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AP Wirephoto

MVP

Detroit's Bob Lanier of the West team was named the Most Valuable Player in Tuesday's NBA All-Star Game in Seattle. Lanier had 24 points to lead the West team to a 134-123 victory.

Lanier, Haywood lead rugged West All-Stars past East, 134-123

SEATTLE (AP) — A grimly determined and muscular West team, bolstered by burly Bob Lanier's 24 points, hometown hero Spencer Haywood's 23 and a devastatingly quick start, withstood a furious East comeback and held on for a 134-123 victory Tuesday night in the National Basketball Association's All-Star Game.

The victory, before a national television audience and a record capacity crowd of 14,360 at the Seattle Center Coliseum, was the West's ninth against 15 losses in the series.

The West surged to a 15-point lead in the first five minutes and 10 seconds, increased it to 25 late in the first half and still led by 16 going into the final period. Then, the East, spurred by Pete Maravich of Atlanta and Dave DeBusschere of New York, whittled the West's advantage to 120-117 with 3½ minutes remaining.

That was as close as the East came.

Towering Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the 7-foot-2 starting center from the Milwaukee Bucks, scored on a hook shot 17 seconds later and Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles, who missed both the All-Star banquet Monday night and Tuesday's practice session, sank a driving lay-up with 2:30 to go.

Maravich, the league's No. 2 scorer, was the major architect of the East's comeback in the final period. Held scoreless in the first half and to only four

points in the third period, the Atlanta Hawks' guard fired in 11 points in the final quarter. DeBusschere, who had eight points in the last quarter, wound up as the East's high scorer with 16.

The West, fired up after its humiliating 104-84 upset loss in last year's game at Chicago, burst to a 20-5 lead with less than six minutes gone with the help of three personal fouls against East center Dave Cowens, the most valuable player in the 1973 contest.

The East then rallied with four consecutive field goals, including two by Boston's John Havlicek, but the seven-point difference at that stage was the closest the East came in the first half.

The West, playing stingy defense and forcing the sloppy East into numerous turnovers, led 39-29 after one period, then ballooned its advantage to a shocking 64-39 with 3:05 remaining in the half.

The East again retaliated with four consecutive baskets, two by New York's Walt Frazier, but a reverse lay-up by Portland's Sidney Wicks with 18 seconds left provided the West with a 66-47 halftime bulge.

The powerfully constructed Wicks, a bull-like 6-9, 225-pounder, was the top scorer at the half with 11 points, followed by Lanier, voted the game's most valuable player, and Seattle's Haywood with 10 each.

The West's domination in the

first half was reflected in the statistics. The winners hit 46 percent of their field goal attempts to only 34 percent for the East, outrebounded the losers 38-34, connected on 16 of 20 free throws to seven of 14 for the East, collected 19 assists to a mere 10 and committed only six turnovers to 11 for the East.

At the outset of the second

half, the East made a quick move back into contention, reeling off the first 14 points in the third period and slicing the West's margin to 66-61. Cowens scored three baskets during the surge and his Boston teammate, Jo Jo White, connected for two.

But the West, with the aid of four baskets by Chicago's Chet Walker, pulled away comfort-

ably again and was in front 101-85 by the end of the quarter.

Goodrich wound up with 18 points, Abdul-Jabbar with 16 and Walker with 12. White followed DeBusschere and Maravich in the East scoring with 13 points while Frazier, Lou Hudson of Atlanta and Elvin Hayes of the Capital Bullets each had 12.

Haffner sparks win

Tankers dunk Huskies

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

"It's nice to win," said swimming coach Bob Allen about his Iowa tankers' 63-50 triumph over Northern Illinois last night in the Field House pool.

The tempo of the meet was decided in the first event of the night, the 400-yard medley relay.

Allen called upon Jim Haffner to anchor the relay, which meant that Haffner would only have one event to rest before his specialty, the 200-yard freestyle.

"It was very important that we have those seven points," said Allen.

Haffner did indeed live up to his coach's expectations in the relay as the Hawkeyes won in a photo finish and jumped out to a 7-0 lead.

However, Haffner couldn't come back strong enough in the 200-yard event, which he dropped to the Huskies' Greg Jeffers, who touched him out.

Haffner gained revenge five events later in the 100-yard freestyle when he turned the tables, edging Jeffers in :50.4.

Allen was also happy with the way Shannon Wood performed in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Wood knocked 20 seconds off his previously best, swimming a 10:34.8, only seven seconds off the Iowa record.

Also highlighting the meet was a one-two finish in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Hawkeye John Blumer won

the lower board with teammate John Buckley finishing second. The pair reversed the order on the three-meter board.

The 200-yard backstroke was another one-two finish by the Hawks as Brent Gorrell nipped Tom Markwalter by one-tenth of a second to win in 2:08.3.

The other first for Iowa in its first home dual meet was by captain Pete Schorgl, who swam away from the opposition to take the 200-yard breast stroke by 10 seconds.

Iowa is now 2-2 in duals while Northern Illinois fell to 3-4.

Next up for the Hawkeyes is a home meet Saturday against Purdue at 2 p.m.

Allen calls the Boilmakers "tough."

Grid staff adds Ex-Hawk Wyatt

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Former Iowa halfback-defensive back Bernie Wyatt is the sixth addition to Coach Bob Commings' new football staff. "Bernie's a quality guy—and that was the primary prerequisite," said Commings. "He knows, loves and respects the University of Iowa and his coaching record speaks for itself."

Wyatt, 35, played for the Hawkeyes during the 1959-61 seasons. He was named the team's most valuable player as a junior in 1960.

He intercepted seven passes during his career and also led the Hawkeyes in punt returns as a senior. Wyatt played in the Blue-Gray All-Star game in 1961.

The Amityville, N.Y., native was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers and played in their defensive backfield for one year. He left pro football and took a head coaching job at Regina High School here in Iowa City where he remained through the 1968 season.

Up to the time of his appointment, Wyatt was the head football coach at Lindenhurst High School in Long Island, N.Y., where he has been since leaving Regina. His teams have won two conference titles in posting a 37-8-1 record in five years.

"As of now, Bernie will be coaching the defensive ends at Iowa," added Commings, "but that could be subject to change."

The new Iowa mentor indicated that Wyatt would recruit the New York-New Jersey area for the Hawkeyes.

Busy practice slate for women's teams

By LIZ ULLMAN
Staff Writer

Practice schedules for six women's athletic teams were announced yesterday by the women's physical education department.

Badminton practices will be held from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Field House.

The basketball squad meets 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the University High School gym. On Tuesdays

and Thursdays the team will practice at the Field House from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Four-thirty p.m. is the meeting for both the bowling and fencing teams. Bowling meets at the Union on Mondays only. The fencers have practice sessions in the Recreation Room of Burge Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Both the gymnastic and swimming teams have practices from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Field House Monday through Friday.



From the bullpen

Potpourri bob dyer

Amid the hustle and bustle in the Field House, a new gridiron program is being constructed.

And as if hiring a coaching staff, recruiting high school athletes and setting up a winter conditioning program weren't enough to keep Bob Commings busy, the football offices are getting a paint job.

But the new Iowa coach appears to be the relentless type who thrives on such a schedule. In between phone calls, he somehow found time to talk about recruiting.

"First, the good news," said Commings, hanging up the receiver. "All of the youngsters we've contacted are interested in Iowa and like our staff."

"Now, the bad news. In some instances it is too late to line up visitations. We'll have to bring many of the young men in at inopportune times because the good ones have made previous commitments."

What this means is that instead of a blue chipper visiting the campus during a big basketball or wrestling weekend, when he can view the exuberance expressed by Hawkeye fans, the young man may be visiting during a "dead" weekend.

The NCAA has moved up the date for the all-binding national letter of intent. In-

stead of early April, a school may begin signing prospective student-athletes on March 1. It's a good move and one which will cut down recruiting costs. Unfortunately, it will hurt schools like Iowa, which got a late start recruiting because of coaching changes.

Iowa assistant wrestling coach Dan Gable will have plenty of competition in the second annual Superstars competition at Rotunda, Fla., later this month.

National Football League rushing record-holder O.J. Simpson and Olympic skiing champion Jean-Claude Killy are among 21 sports super stars who will be competing for a total purse of \$122,000.

The two dozen athletes will be vying for six berths in the finals opposite six other semifinal qualifiers from competition last August.

Finalists from the August competition were defending champion Bob Seagren, world pole vault record holder; basketball greets John Havlicek and Jim McMillian, Olympic gold medal skater Ard Schenk, Montreal Canadian hockey player Yvan

Courmoyer and European skiing ace Karl Schranz.

The first annual Superstars competition last February was videotaped by ABC and aired to an estimated 25 million viewers.

Among those already committed for the January semifinals are Peter Revson, and auto racer who placed fourth last year; another driver, Bobby Allison, Bonneville Salt Flats driver Craig Breedlove, boxer Bob Foster, baseball's American League MVP, Reggie Jackson of the Oakland Athletics, rodeo specialist Larry Mahan, pitcher Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder Pete Rose, soccer player Kyle Rote Jr. and former Olympic decathlon champ Bill Toomey.

Eight others are to be named later. Go get 'em Dan.

Latest rumor has Bill Walton bypassing the Iowa game Thursday in Chicago but playing against rugged Notre Dame Saturday in South Bend, Ind. With a frontline of rugged John Shumate and Adrian Dantley, the UCLA star will definitely be needed against the Irish.

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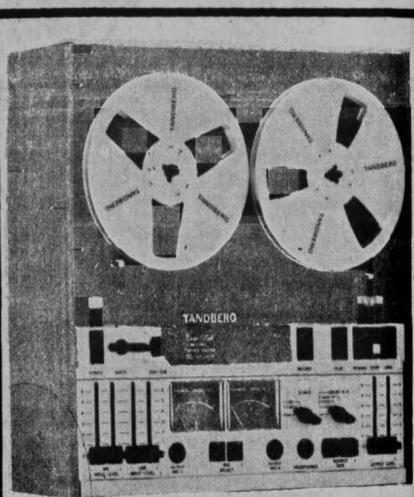
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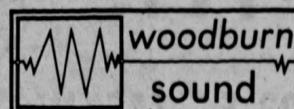
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sportscripts

Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—UCLA, the unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press weekly college basketball poll, takes on the only other unbeaten team in the Top Ten this weekend.

Second-ranked Notre Dame has an eye on ending the Bruins' record winning streak in South Bend, Ind. If the Fighting Irish fail the first time, they'll get a second chance the next week.

But the Bruins, who have won all 12 of their games so far this season, haven't been stopped in 87 outings. Notre Dame's last loss was in the finale last season against Virginia Tech, so their current victory string is eight through games of last weekend.

UCLA received all 46 No. 1 votes Tuesday from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters for 920 points after beating Washington State, California and Stanford. Notre Dame, an 87-44 victor over Xavier, collected 816 points.

North Carolina State, 9-1, swapped spots with Maryland after the Wolfpack devoured the Terps 80-74 and left them 8-2 for the season. N.C. State collected 700 points for third and Maryland 598 for fourth.

North Carolina remained fifth with 566 votes. Rounding out the Top Ten are Marquette, Providence, Vanderbilt, Long Beach State and Alabama.

In the Second Ten are South Carolina, Indiana, Southern Cal, Michigan, New Mexico, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Missouri, Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

King

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billie Jean King realizes that in sports she breaks usually even out.

Therefore, her first reaction to being named Tuesday as The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year a second time was, "Thanks, but..."

The 31-year-old Californian won her fifth Wimbledon singles title in 1973, "but Margaret Court had a better year than me."

"I should have won it in 1971," the blunt-speaking Ms. King added. An exciting newcomer on the tennis scene that year, Evonne Goolagong, won the AP award then.

Cedeno

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Houston Astros outfielder Cesar Cedeno was found guilty Tuesday of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a 19-year-old girl and fined \$100 by a Dominican Republic judge.

Cedeno immediately paid the fine levied by judge Porfirio Natera. Natera's ruling came despite a prosecution request for the 1 1/2-hour trial here Monday for dismissal of the charges against Cedeno for lack of evidence.

The baseball star, a native of Santo Domingo, was accused in connection with the death of Altigracia de la Cruz, who died of a gunshot wound in the head Dec. 11 in a hotel room.

Mantle

NEW YORK (AP) — Slugger Mickey Mantle was expected Wednesday to become the seventh player in history to be voted into baseball's Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Mantle, former New York Yankee outfielder, was one of seven new names on the list of ballots mailed to members of the Baseball Writers Association of America last month. Some 350 ballots were returned and Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the BBWAA, was set to count the votes Tuesday night with the results due to be announced Wednesday at an 11 a.m. EDT news conference.

To be elected to the Hall of Fame, a player must receive votes on 75 per cent of the ballots. With 350 ballots cast, the magic number for election this year would be 262.

Tarkenton

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Francis Tarkenton, quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings, has donated his \$7,500 share of the Vikings' Super Bowl earnings to funds for the ailing and the handicapped.

Tarkenton told the Minneapolis Star he made the decision prior to the Super Bowl to give half of his earnings to Daytop Village, a drug rehabilitation program in New York, and half, or \$3,750, to the Minneapolis Association for Retarded Children.

Motta

SEATTLE (AP) — Dick Motta, coach of the Chicago Bulls was suspended Tuesday for one week and fined \$2,000, the first such penalty against a coach, National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced.

Kennedy told reporters gathered for the 1974 All-Star game that Motta was disciplined for conduct detrimental to the NBA. The suspension stemmed from an incident after a Jan. 4 game between the Bulls and the Seattle SuperSonics here.

A statement released by Kennedy said that "Coach Motta and his team did not go directly to their dressing room at the termination of the game, in violation of NBA regulations."

"Coach Motta interfered with the progress of the game officials to their dressing room; Motta and his players kicked the 24-second clock and other articles of standard Coliseum equipment, one of which struck a policeman," the statement added.

Top coach

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Larry Korver, who guided North-western College of Iowa to a perfect 12-0 season and the NAIA Division II championship, has been named NAIA Football Coach of the Year.

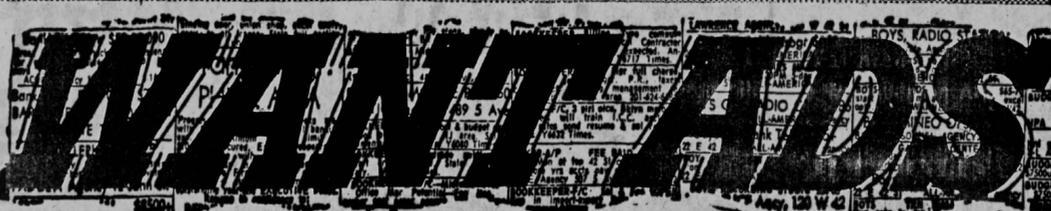
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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501.

Lost & Found

LOST—Friendly, intelligent, much needed, small, black, short-haired, male dog, part Beagle. Coralville. Please call, 351-8281.

LOST—Small black and white beagle; answers to "Max"—Ellis Ave. area—Fraternity circle. Reward. 351-0239.

LOST in vicinity of Summit and Lowery—Young, longhaired, tiger striped cat. Call 338-4320.

Help Wanted

NEEDED immediately—Baby sitter, one infant, my home, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-12. Own transportation, near field house. 351-4407.

WANTED—Driver with car to pick up food daily for fraternity from Burge dorm for lunch and dinner meals. Receive free meals or cash. Call 338-7535 ask for Mark C.

COUPLE for motel work—No children, pets or furniture. House work may have daytime outside work or be student; wife to help clean rooms. Apartment furnished. For interview, call 337-9207.

WANTED—Male subjects for new bronchodilator drug study. Must have symptomatic bronchial asthma and available for four days (Tuesday or Thursday) of testing. Will pay \$100. Contact Dr. Bedell, 356-2738.

BABY sitter wanted—Tuesday or Thursday afternoon. 338-8116. 1-21

Want part time COOKS for second semester. Apply in person, 900 S. Dubuque or phone 354-3338

NEED baby sitter my home or yours in Medical Complex area, 2:30-6:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 338-0801.

NEED dependable person for housework, small apartment, 1/2 day per week, \$2 hour. 354-3491 after 5 p.m.

BABY sitter in my home weekday afternoons. Also need sitters for mornings occasionally. 337-9161.

WANTED—Mature, dependable person (male or female) to stay with ill husband while wife works, permanent p.m.'s, nursing experience helpful, \$1.50 per hour. Call 351-8664.

STUDENT wanted for child care, housework, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. 351-1130.

ROOM, board, salary offered for part time baby sitting—housework. Call 351-1691.

NEEDED—Adult morning newspaper carriers, no car needed. Good profit. Des Moines Register, 337-2289.

PART time waiter/waitress; part time dishwasher. Above average wage. Fringe benefits. Apply in person, Hawk I Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville.

Garage-Parking

WILL rent garage in vicinity of Burge Hall. Call 353-1564.

Automobile Services

ROLLING OM GARAGE Factory trained VW, Porsche specialist. Tools and space rental. 1020 1/2 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9579.

DOWN HOME GARAGE Volkswagen Repair & Maintenance Most American Cars Also. Cheapest in Town Tool & Space Rental Come See Us, Hwy. 1 West 351-9967

E.T. Automotive—Where the racers go for Accel, Holley, TRW, Edelbrock. Route 1, Riverside, 648-3373.

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call

ABC AUTO REPAIR 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

Auto-Domestic

FOR sale—Ford station wagon, 1969, good condition, \$1,100. 337-7803.

1965 GMC pickup, 20 miles per gallon, \$350; AR3A speaker, 353-5176; 351-4780.

1971 Cougar—Automatic, air, snow tires, inexpensive. 351-6048.

Auto-Foreign

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; evenings and weekends by appointment. 644-3666.

Cycles

HONDAS—Beat the BIG price raise. Save money—Save gas. CB750K4—\$1639 CL450K5—\$1059. CE350K5—\$779. All models on sale; buy now, pay in the spring. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. All models on sale. Phone 326-2331.

Antiques

BLOOM Antiques, Wellman, Iowa. Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 646-2650 or 646-2887.

Musical Instruments

SUPERB Classical Guitar, handmade in Madrid by Hermanos Vera. Hardshell case and humidifier included. \$375. 354-3519. 1-18

ROGERS drums—Double tom, double floor tom, 22 inch bass snare, four cymbals, hi-hat, cases. Used only short time. \$1,500 new, best offer. 338-0281.

Misc. for Sale

NEAR new box springs, complete; older twin frame, \$50. 337-2422.

QUALITY firewood for sale, cut and split to order and delivered. Phone 338-4906 or 338-8375.

SONY HST-110 receiver—\$120 new; \$45 or best offer. 354-2315.

LEAVING county must sell—Refrigerator; new 10-speed Raleigh; portable typewriter; electric toaster; fireplace equipment; desk; twin beds; table; filing cabinet; toys; miscellaneous. 338-3465.

CLEARANCE sale—1/2 price—Sweaters, slacks, dresses. NEXT TO NEW SHOP, 5 East Benton in Farm Service Building. Clothing, miscellaneous sold on consignment. 1-21

TYPEWRITER—Portable Smith-Corona, works fine. 351-6460, evenings.

AR Xa-Shure M91ED or Stanton 681A. AR amplifier. 354-2598. 1-21

OPUS ONE: A friendly, knowledgeable stereo shop, with a comprehensive warranty (we test everything we sell), and only the finest components (Crown, Advent, Marantz, etc.). We have exclusively on display, the new Dahlquist "Phased Array" DQ-10, the most accurate speaker now made. You shouldn't buy until you've talked with us. Systems from \$269. Most evenings, all day Saturdays. 354-2598.

SOME good furniture. Inquire after 3 p.m. at 2027 Taylor Drive.

PENTAX—Spotmatic II, eight months old, hard case, \$150 or best. Call after 5 p.m., 338-7782.

TWO Bose 501's, 200 albums, JVC equalizer amp. 351-3842.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE The Store with The Low Overhead offers you savings—Drive That Extra Mile and Save.

MODERN STYLE BEDROOM 4-piece set including new box spring and mattress, \$129. No down payment.

3 ROOMS—\$198 Includes 7-piece living room; 5-piece kitchen set; bedroom set with box spring and mattress.

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM, \$98 Sofa with matching chair and recliner.

Free Delivery. Hours: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Financing available.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, 627-2915

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Telephoto lens for Kodak Retina Reflex III Camera. Call 724-3492 in Moscow, Ia. anytime.

Roommate Wanted

MALE to share furnished apartment, \$70 monthly. Call 354-2040.

MALE student to share trailer, own room, \$49 plus half utilities. After 4 p.m., 626-6157.

MALE—New apartment near campus, own room, parking, \$92. 338-3770.

MALE roommate—Luxury apartment with three others. Close in. Must see. 351-0723.

MALE graduate share two-bedroom now-June, quiet studios (or convincing fake), \$93 monthly. Call 354-1047 after 5 p.m.

GRAD student to share farmhouse, own room, cheap. 351-4954.

FEMALE for nice apartment, close in. 703 1/2 S. Clinton.

FEMALE: Graduate, own room, close in, partly furnished. 354-2393 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE share one-bedroom, close in, furnished apartment. Dial 337-7558.

MALE—Graduate or employed, bus line. 338-9943 before 3 p.m.

FEMALE—Own room in modern apartment, close to campus. 338-6197.

Rooms for Rent

MATURE graduate male—Sleeping room and study, \$80. One single, \$60. 3 1/2 blocks from campus. Dial 337-4387; 337-5112.

FOR male who practices Transcendental Meditation. Must be neat. No smoking or drinking. 351-3779.

ROOMS with cooking, one extra large. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown.

MALE—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m.

SEMI furnished rooms—No utilities, kitchen privileges. Prentiss St. 351-0345.

FEMALE—Furnished rooms, \$50-\$60, carpeted, west side, laundry privileges. 337-4579 after 5:15 p.m.

House for Rent

AVAILABLE now—Two-bedroom mobile home, garage, 613 3rd Avenue, Coralville. \$180 plus. 354-2912-1-29

Mobile Homes

FOR sale—Sherwood 12x50 mobile home—Two bedroom, large utility shed, air conditioned. Excellent condition. Holiday Trailer Court, North Liberty, 626-2907.

8x35 1957 Frontier—Fully carpeted and furnished, newly remodeled. On Iowa City bus line at Forest View Court, includes license through June and January rent. \$1,300 or best offer. 351-3316.

GOOD buy—1969 Medallion 12x64, two bedroom. Washer and dryer, carpet, furniture. Warm. Storage shed. Best offer over \$4,000. 351-8235.

1965 Richardson 10x50—Two bedroom, carpeted, skirled, air conditioned, washer, on bus line. 338-0718.

Apts. for Rent

NEEDED—One or two people to share trailer, Hilltop. 338-5981, evenings.

SUBLEASE Lakeside efficiency, large, newly carpeted, fully furnished. Contract ends in May, available immediately. \$135. 354-3519.

SUBLET until August—One bedroom apartment, \$120 monthly, on bus line in Coralville. Call 354-3675 after 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE single near Art, Law and Music—Furnished, share kitchen, bath, \$93. Contact David Wilson, Apt. No. 1, 332 Ellis Avenue after 4 p.m. or call 337-9759.

CLOSE in Johnson St.—Nice, clean, furnished efficiency available. Married couple only, no pets. \$51-3736.

ONE block from Currier Hall—Like new, furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning, two girls. 212 E. Fairchild.

THREE room apartment, \$100 includes utilities, spring semester only. 338-8267.

JANUARY paid: Spacious, one-bedroom apartment on Coralville bus line. Fully carpeted, draped, air, off-street parking. \$145 plus electricity. 351-0114.

NEW, one bedroom, five blocks from Pentacrest, available immediately. 351-6534.

CLEAN, three room, furnished apartment, utilities furnished. Married couple only, no pets. Available December 27. 337-5532.

SMALL two room efficiency available January 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown.

Housing Wanted

ONE-bedroom apartment, close in, under \$120. 319-664-8225, collect.

**Energy office
wires crossed
—again**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office stumbled again Monday night in announcing new gasoline regulations, just as it did last December when it revealed a massive proposal for petroleum distribution.

On Dec. 12, the then eight-day-old FEO said gasoline production would be cut by a whopping 25 per cent below 1972 production. About 12 hours later energy officials said this was wrong — the cutback really was supposed to be five per cent.

On Monday, FEO spokesmen said — mistakenly as it developed — that gasoline stations would be allocated as much gasoline as in 1972.

But hours later the agency reversed itself. Asst. Director John Hill said gasoline stations would get whatever was left after higher-priority bulk purchasers were supplied, just as proposed earlier.

Hill said the flip-flop in explanations made little difference to consumers since demands "off the top" would make little impact. Most gasoline goes to service stations anyway, he said.

Hill also said the earlier cutback, to 95 per cent of 1972 levels, was being reviewed and might be eased if fuel oil stocks continued to hold up through a winter which thus far has been usually mild in most areas.

**Wholesale
beef rise
hits shopper**

By the Associated Press
Beef prices at the wholesale level have risen about 33 per cent in the past six weeks and consumers are finding the higher costs reflected in bigger bills at the supermarket.

Industry spokesmen say beef supplies will be tight for the whole first half of the year because of a variety of factors, including increased demand and production cutbacks made last year during the freeze on prices.

The wholesale increases have not pushed the price up to last summer's peaks.

The American Meat Institute reported that on Aug. 13, the price of a live, choice steer at Chicago-area markets was \$56.38 per hundred pounds. On Jan. 11, the price was \$49.50.

Here's what happened in the interim: When the freeze on beef prices ended early in September, cattlemen started sending to market the animals they withheld earlier. That pushed supply above demand and prices went down.

Then the price started climbing again, reflecting a decline in supplies due to the fact that during the freeze fewer cattle were placed in feedlots for fattening.

An American Meat Institute spokesman said it's hard to tell how soon and to what degree the wholesale increases will affect retail prices.

Generally it takes about two weeks from the time a steer is sold at market until it turns up as hamburger or steak at the meat counter, the spokesman said. He noted, however, that stores may absorb part of the beef increase in order to attract customers to buy other items. Consumer resistance also may keep prices down, he added.

**Ford: 'activists'
out for Nixon**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said today a "relatively small group of activists" are out to impeach the President and to drag out the Watergate affair for political advantage.

Ford told the American Farm Bureau Federation convention that "it is an all-out attack. Their aim is total victory for themselves and a total defeat not only of President Nixon, but of the policies for which he stands."

"While the American Farm Bureau Federation is meeting here to discuss solving some of the nation's problems, a coalition of groups like the AFL-CIO, Americans for Democratic Action and other powerful pressure organizations is waging a massive propaganda campaign against the President of the United States."

The vice president urged Congress and the House Judiciary Committee to act promptly and responsibly to bring the matter to a conclusion.

GIANT TIDE

49 OZ.
PKG. **82¢**

giant
DI-COUNT FOODS

WE REDEEM
U.S. GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMPS

2425 MUSCATINE
1213 SOUTH GILBERT

OPEN
7 to 10
7 DAYS A WEEK

GOLDEN RIPE CHIQUITA BANANAS

lb. **12¢**

giant LOW PRICES ON CERTIFIED QUALITY MEATS

<p>HEAVY SMOKED FULLY COOKED HAM ROASTS</p> <p>FULLY COOKED CENTER CUT BONELESS HAM ROASTS LB. 1.49</p> <p>SHANK PORTION LB. 69¢</p>	<p>BOSTON BUTT BONELESS PORK ROAST</p> <p>LEAN MEATY CENTER CUT PORK STEAK LB. 1.09</p> <p>LB. 99¢</p>		
<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 99¢</p>	<p>MARKET FRESH PORK SAUSAGE LB. 79¢</p>	<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY CENTER CUT SHANK SOUP RINGS LB. 89¢</p>	<p>HEAVY SMOKED FULLY COOKED HAM ROASTS BUTT PORTION LB. 89¢</p>
<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 1.15</p>	<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY ARM CUT SWISS STEAK LB. 1.39</p>	<p>OSCAR MAYER PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGE LB. 1.09</p>	<p>CERTIFIED QUALITY BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. 1.39</p>

giant FARM FRESH PRODUCE

SWEET TASTY

**GOLDEN
DELICIOUS
APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **69¢**

<p>SWEET FLORIDA TANGELOS 12 FOR 79¢</p>	<p>FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 15¢</p>
<p>MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 69¢</p>	<p>DELICIOUS EGG PLANT LARGE SIZE EA. 29¢</p>

giant FRESH BAKED PASTRY

13 EGG RECIPE
**ANGEL FOOD
CAKE**..... LB. **79¢**

**JELLY FILLED
ICED SWEET ROLLS**..... 6 FOR **59¢**

**LIKE HOMEMADE
BROWNIES**..... 14 oz. Ea. **49¢**

**SESAME TOPPED
VIENNA BREAD**..... 14 oz. Ea. **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED FRUIT

Del Monte Sliced Peaches 29 oz. 41c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. 28c
Cherry Pie Thank You 21 / 4 54c
Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 13 oz. 27c
Grapefruit Sections Sould Sweet 16 oz. 34c
Del Monte Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. 35c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. 30c

CANNED VEGETABLES

Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 oz. 24c
Del Monte Golden Corn 12 oz. 22c
Early June Peas Cascade Inn 16 oz. 15c
Brook's Chili Mix 31 oz. 50c
Sliced Beets Freshlike 14 oz. 17c
Del Monte Spinach 15 oz. 22c
Cut Yams Princella 16 oz. 28c
Bush Kidney Beans 15 oz. 20c
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. 28c
Hunt's Whole Tomatoes 14 oz. 24c

IT'S NEW

Jeno's Snack Pizzas 7 oz. 69c
Del Monte Seedless Raisins 30 oz. 1.34
Del Monte Dried Apricots 8 oz. 1.08
Cling Free Fabric Softener 13 oz. 1.51
Taster's Choice Coffee decaf. 4 oz. 1.36
Macaroni Skinner 16 oz. 45c
Catsup Cascade Inn 12 oz. 23c

COOKIES & SNACKS

Potato Chips Cascade Inn 9 oz. twin pk. 41c
Mabisco Coconut Chocolate Chip 20 oz. 90c
Carnation Slender Liquid 10 oz. 22c
Vista Pak Oyster Crackers 12 oz. 33c
Jiffy Pop Popcorn 5 oz. 33c
Brach Choc. Covered Cherries 12 oz. 60c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Contac Cold Capsule 10 oz. 99c
York Aspirin 100 ct. 17c
Colgate Toothpaste 3 oz. 58c
Listerine Antiseptic 7 oz. 63c
Vick's Vapo Rub 1 oz. 50c

BABY NEEDS

Gerber Strained Baby Food 4 oz. 09c
Pampers Toddlers 12's 1.02
Milkot Canned Milk 13 oz. 19c
Armour Meat Sticks 2 oz. 27c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

**GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR**

5 LB. **90¢**

GW Sugar 10 lb. 1.31

CANNED SOUP MEAT-FISH

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 10 oz. 18c
Bean w/ Bacon Soup Red Owl 11 oz. 16c
Van Camp Grated Tuna 6 oz. 35c
Mushroom Stem Pieces Shamrock 4 oz. 26c
Fritz Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. 76c
Franco American Spaghettios 26 oz. 28c

PREPARED FOODS

Kraft Dinner Deluxe 14 oz. 49c
Kraft Chicken Noodle Dinner 7 oz. 45c
Betty Crocker Potato Buds 16 oz. 63c
French's Brown Gravy 7 oz. 19c
Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 7 oz. 52c
Kraft Spaghetti Sauce 19 oz. 74c
Jeno's Cheese Pizza 29 oz. 79c
Rico-a-Roni 8 oz. 37c

BAKING SUPPLIES

Crisco 3 lb. 1.17
GW Sugar 5 lb. 66c
Morton Salt 26 oz. 11c
Nestle's Morsels 12 oz. 11c
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18 oz. 37c
French's Imitation Vanilla 2 oz. 28c
Hungry Jack Pancake Mix 2 lb. 57c
Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. 70c
Southern Belle Cashews 6 oz. 77c
Royal Gelatin 6 oz. 18c
Royal Instant Puddings 4 oz. 13c
Dreem Whip 4 oz. 44c

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

Joy Liquid 12 oz. 30c
Clorox 2 Powdered Bleach 61 oz. 94c
Zest Beauty Bar 3 oz. 17c
Behold Furniture Polish 12 oz. 67c
Miracle White Non Polluting 49 oz. 98c
SOS Pads 4 oz. 13c
Industrial Strength Brano 35 oz. 74c
Rozalit Air Freshener 7 oz. 144c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

**FOLGERS
COFFEE**

All Grinds
3 LB. **2.57**

CoffeeMate 16 oz. 77c

CONDIMENTS

Jif Peanut Butter 18 oz. 67c
Kraft Grape Jelly 18 oz. 44c
General Mills Bacos 3 oz. 80c
Del Monte Catsup 20 oz. 32c
Sweet Pickles Peter Piper 16 oz. 60c
Kraft Garlic Dressing 8 oz. 42c

CEREALS

Quaker Oats Quick 18 oz. 37c
Cheerios 15 oz. 61c
Kullogg's Rice Krispies 10 oz. 45c
Post 40% Bran Flakes 16 oz. 43c
Kullogg's Special K 11 oz. 58c
Post Sugar Crisp 15 oz. 54c
Quaker 100% Natural Cereal 16 oz. 47c
Rice Chex 12 oz. 47c

BEVERAGES

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz. 30c
Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 oz. 39c
Wagner Orange Drink 54 oz. 47c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 48 oz. 77c
Welchode Grape Drink 46 oz. 42c
Del Monte Prune Juice 32 oz. 52c
Shasta Canned Pop 12 oz. 10c
Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix 1 oz. 06c
Farmdale Coffee Creamer 16 oz. 64c
Butternut Coffee 2 lb. 1.76
Folger's Instant 2 oz. 59c
Lipton Tea Bag 16 ct. 1 oz. 23c

PAPER PRODUCTS

Charmin 4 roll 42c
Facial Tissues Part 200 ea. 25c
Wet Ones Moist Towels 70 ct. 98c
Raybold's Aluminum Pol 25 ft. 26c
Bounty Decorator Towel jumbo 38c
Napkins Boutique 60 ct. 13c
Stay-free Mini Pads 10's 32c
Handi Wrap 200 ft. 61c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Homogenized Milk Cascade Inn 1/2 gal. 63c
Oleo Cascade Inn 16 oz. 27c
Parkey Soft 2 8 oz. tubs 54c
Fresh Salted Butter 1 lb. qtrs. 87c
Orange Juice Mr. Pure 64 oz. 83c
Pillsbury Biscuits 8 oz. 13c
Ballard Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz. 10c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 oz. 18c
Cheez Whiz 8 oz. 74c
Velveta 32 oz. 1.19
Chipped Beef Cascade Inn 3 oz. 37c

PET SUPPLIES

Vel's Dog Food 15 oz. 12c
Purina Dog Chow 5 lb. 1.03
Mighty Dog Dog Food 6 oz. 17c
9 Lives Cat Food 6 oz. 19c
Purina Cat Chow 4 lb. 1.39
Tidy Cat Litter 10 lb. 42c

**CONTADINA
TOMATO
SAUCE**

8 OZ. **13¢**

Jeno Sausage Pizza 16 oz. 68c

ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS

Ice Milk Cascade Inn 1/2 gal. 61c
Wynn's Frozen Dessert 1/2 gal. 59c
Zero Fudge Bar 12 ct. 63c
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz. 53c
Cool Whip 9 oz. 48c
Banquet Cherry Pie 20 oz. 49c
Oro Ida Tater Tots 16 oz. 34c
Totino Sausage Pizza 14 oz. 79c
Banquet Chicken Dinner 11 oz. 42c
Frozen Waffles Downey Flakes 12 oz. 40c
Libby Frozen Peas 10 oz. 23c
Mrs. Paul's Fish Sticks 14 oz. 98c
Crinkle French Fries Mr. G. 32 oz. 45c

TRU-PRICE CAN SAVE YOU 10%

SAVE 10¢ PER QT.

TRU PRICE 1.18 per qt. 176
MAYOLA CORN OIL 16 OZ.

TRU PRICE 1.28 per qt. 64¢
MAYOLA CORN OIL 16 OZ.

*** DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

Buy your weekly groceries at Giant. If you can buy the same order for less at any other Supermarket bring Giant the price you paid and get your money back AND YOU KEEP THE GROCERIES. Excluding perishables due to differences in quality and grade. Trademark & service mark of B.T.C., Inc. (c) Copyright 1970 by B.T.C., Inc.