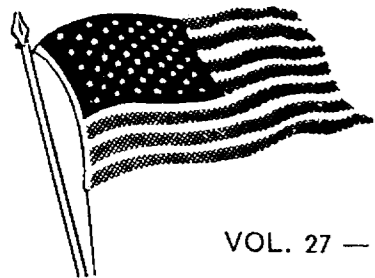


Huskies belt Waverly; 1st win for Wapsie; Devils stand 3-0

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GELWEIN, IOWA

## Muskie: we need 'fair tax'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Plans to submit legislation that would ease the Social Security tax burden on lower income workers met with pleasure from several hundred persons who crowded into a \$25-per-plate dinner for Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me. Friday night.

The front-running contender for the Democratic nomination for President said he and Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., would introduce the legislation aimed at erasing the \$7,800 ceiling of income taxable for Social Security and provide the nation with a more equitable program. Muskie pointed out that a secretary earning \$7,800 a year must pay the same \$405 social security levy as her \$60,000-a-year boss.

"This was not what Franklin Roosevelt had intended a quarter of a century ago," Muskie said. "This is not what Democrats mean when we call our party the party of the people, the party with a commitment to put the burdens of this society where they belong — on those who have the ability to pay."

Under his plan, Muskie said, families near or at the poverty level could receive tax deductions for dependents.

Families hit with the added tax burden under the third-term senator's plan would be those earning \$25,000 or more annually. But Muskie said the majority of Americans earn less than that and would receive a tax break.

A breakdown of his plan shows 63 million Americans paying less for Social Security and about 8 million workers paying more.

"The proposal reflects my deep feelings that we have resources to deal with the deprived in our society," Muskie said. "We just must develop our compassion to fight poverty. And there is no better place to start than with the problems of the old."

He said America must succeed in providing a better living for retired persons "because society owes something to those who have sustained this state and this country and passed them both on to us."

Muskie said, "We have a duty as a nation to prove that there is at least one place on this planet where justice is within reach of all members of the nation."

Most of the senator's address centered on the social security issue, but he did get in a few licks against the Nixon Administration.

He criticized the Administration's handling of the Vietnam War and the nation's economy saying, "I don't think the American people will vote for a President who failed to wind down the war in Vietnam, but succeeded in winding down the national economy."

The Democrat said Nixon has attempted four economic policies to cure the nation's economic ills, but all have failed.

Continuation of the war and the stage set for the upcoming Vietnam presidential election also drew his comment.

"Too many people have died to prop up a democracy in South Vietnam so undemocratic that the choice in the coming election has been made before the ballots are counted," he said. "To defend the Saigon regime is not worth one more human life and it is unworthy of America's free tradition."

Muskie only teased with his plans for the Presidency next year by commenting that the dinner admission ticket carried bold letters of "Edmund Muskie" and "Harold Hughes". "You know, that's a pretty good looking ticket," he quipped.

Hughes is Iowa's lone Democratic senator, often mentioned as a potential vice president candidate since announcing he would not seek the presidential nomination.

The fund-raising dinner was attended by the Iowa Democratic House and Senate delegation, state officials, and state and national party leaders.

During the preliminary introductions, Hughes formally divulged that Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, is seriously thinking of vacating his House seat to oppose Iowa's senior senator, Republican Jack Miller, next year.

## Nixon, Hirohito to chat at Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon combines historic airport diplomacy in Alaska—with Japan's Emperor Hirohito—and campaign-style touring this weekend on a four-state trek.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, the President plans to visit Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Nixon's first stop, in Montana, typifies "nonpolitical" activities presidents favor during the months before presidential campaigns.

With Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of that state on hand to lend a bipartisan aura, the President and First Lady will make a helicopter tour of Glacier National Park before setting down at partly-built Libby Dam for an "inspection."

Late Saturday, Nixon will

talk informally to newspaper and broadcast executives from Northwestern states at a Portland hotel.

The trip, which will end back in Washington Monday night, was scheduled around a Sunday night stopover at Anchorage, Alaska, by Europe-bound Hirohito and the Empress Nagako.

With trade and monetary problems straining close post-World War II ties between the United States and Japan, the President's long journey to spend less than an hour with the Emperor was viewed as a gesture of goodwill.

Hirohito's refueling stop at Elmendorf Air Force Base outside Anchorage will be historic because no Japanese emperor ever has ventured outside his homeland, to say nothing of visiting the United States.

The occasion will have an ironic aspect in as much as

Hirohito was commander-in-chief of Japanese military units that invaded and occupied part of Alaska's Aleutian Island chain nearly 30 years ago.

Before seeing Hirohito, Nixon will be guest of honor at an Anchorage reception hosted by Walter J. Hickel, the former Republican governor whom the President fired as Secretary of the Interior last November.

The meeting, at Hickel's home, will be the first between the two men since Nixon summoned the Cabinet officer to his White House office, and, as Hickel tells it in a current book, fired him after much hemming and hawing and talk about office decorations.

Hickel, whose book is entitled "Who Owns America", sent Nixon a copy inscribed:

"To my President, Richard Nixon—with kind regards and no regrets."

## Get tough on bicycles World pressure mounts to decrease dollar value

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Suspended fines have been handed down in Police Court here for bicyclists who have been ticketed for parking or riding their cycles on downtown sidewalks.

Police handed out more than 90 tickets in five days last week in a get-tough policy. The citations included 53 for riding on sidewalks and 23 for parking violations.

The police court judge, Joseph Thonton, said Friday he suspended the \$5 fines and \$5 in court costs on first offenses of riding or parking bicycles on sidewalks.

He said other bicycle violations will be handled the same as if committed by a motorist.

Iowa City has had bicycle problems the past week, officials said, because of the large number used by University of Iowa Students, and an alleged lack of bicycle parking racks.

### 2 young boys find girl's body

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Two young boys hunting in a secluded wooded area Friday discovered the partly clad body of a Cedar Rapids waitress, police said Friday night.

The body was identified as that of Maureen Farley, 17. The boys said they found the body on the trunk lid of an abandoned car in the southwest part of town.

Police Chief George Mathias said foul play was suspected in the death of Mrs. Farley, but said it wasn't known just how she died. He said there were no marks from stab wounds or bullet holes in the body.

Also undetermined Friday night was how long the girl had been dead.

Officers were stationed overnight around the site where the body was found.

### Deputy killed

WASHINGTON — A deputy U. S. marshal was killed in a gunfight outside a church after the stepbrother of a prisoner he was guarding pulled a gun at the funeral of the prisoner's father, police said. Both brothers were wounded but managed to commandeer a passing car and lead police on a high-speed chase through city streets before they were captured two miles from the scene, authorities said.

### U. S. vehicles burn

SAIGON — Vietnamese demonstrators burned U. S. vehicles and election posters in Saigon today to set off a threatened "weekend of confrontation" with the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

U.S. goods more competitive in price in world markets, and would help eliminate the huge U.S. deficit in balance of payments.

But in Japan, Britain, and the European Common Market—where emergency meetings have been held almost continuously since the Nixon bombshell—stringent resentment has built up against Nixon's tactics.

Especially fierce criticism has been aimed at the 10 per cent tariff surcharge which, he has said, will be removed only when the foreign governments upvalue their currencies satisfactorily.

Spokesman for the Group of Ten countries—the large industrial powers, whose finance ministers will meet here tomorrow—have insisted they should have more specific assurances on removal of the surcharge, and have called on the U.S. to meet them part way on the revaluation issue by devaluing the dollar.

The issue will be among those uppermost at the meet-

ings of the IMF's Board of Governors, to be held concurrently with those of the World Bank's governors at the Sheraton Park hotel starting Monday and ending next Friday.

### Car-bus crash kills town's mayor

LINDEN, Iowa (AP)—The mayor of Linden was killed Friday afternoon when a school bus carrying two children crashed into his car, flipped over and landed on the car.

Killed was Mayor Joe Boots, 71.

The driver of the bus, Jack Embry of Panama, received only minor cuts. The two children escaped injury.

Authorities said the crash occurred at the intersection of two gravel roads on the Dallas-Guthrie county line about four miles north of here.

The two children in the bus were identified as Jeffrey, 12, and Laurie, 9, both children of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwins of Panama.



EASY DOES IT—Brad Brown (above) swivels his way through markers in hopes of passing his motorcycle license test. Patrolman Harold Lange (small photo) checks over safety points with another hopeful Pat Cunningham. Drivers must pass driving tests before receiving licenses. (Photos by Gregg Knowles).



## Committee suggests Iowa election law changes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to make several changes in the Iowa election laws is being prepared for the 1972 Iowa Legislature.

A committee, headed by Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, Friday voted to draft the bill which would change the order in which races appear on the election ballot.

It would also reduce age references from 21 to 18 years wherever they appear in the election laws and require voter registration commissioners to notify other commissioners when a voter changes residency.

Drake said the bill would propose that candidates for President, U.S. senator and Congress be listed first on the ballot ahead of candidates for state offices.

He said committee members felt it would be desirable for candidates for Congress to have their names listed with other federal offices at the top of the ballot.

At present, the order of the ballot is to list the governor and other state office races immediately after president and U.S. senator, and then congressional races.

Drake said the postcard notification when a voter changes residence will make it easier for registration commissioners to keep their voter lists up to date.

Most such lists now contain the names of "thousands of persons who no longer live where they formerly did and aren't eligible to vote there."

The committee has been studying numerous proposals to change and bring up to date voter residency requirements and other problems in election laws.

Drake said the members decided to put off doing anything about changing the present requirements that a person must be a resident of the state six months, the county 60 days and the precinct 10 days to be eligible to vote.

He said six cases dealing with voter residency now are pending before the U.S. Supreme Court and it is hoped they will be decided before the next legislature has to act. He added, however, that something must be done about the residency requirements in the next session.

The committee approved writing into the bill a require-

ment that the Iowa secretary of state prescribe uniform voter registration forms, but came to no decision on some other matters.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner told the committee about the latest Supreme Court ruling on voting by residents and non-residents. The committee discussed this in regard to students voting in their college community but came to no decision.

The members agreed that a proposal to establish statewide voter registration should be left out of the measure under preparation and handled in a separate bill if at all. Many legislators have been strongly opposed to statewide registration.

Drake said the committee showed little enthusiasm for making the county auditor solely responsible for voter registration in those counties where it now is required—that is, in counties with 50,000 or more population.

The in-town registration in such counties now is handled by a city registrar while the county auditor takes care of rural areas.

Drake said committee members opposed shifting the cost

of voter registration from the cities to the county. He said the group also came to no decision on the use of a separate absentee ballot counting board in each county. Under the proposal, absentee ballots would be counted at one central location and then added to the vote totals for the appropriate precincts.

Drake said such a procedure might speed up the reporting of election results because absentee ballots could be counted early on election day. Under the present system, the election board in each precinct must count the absentee ballots after the polls close, and this slows the tally.

Another question left undecided was whether to create permanent election boards in each precinct, composed of three members each of the two major parties.

### Registerland weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of fog late Saturday night. Light south winds with lows 43 to 50. Sunday warmer with some sunshine and highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Chance of measurable rain in per cent. 40 Saturday night, 20 Sunday.



GO GO NORTH HIGH—The North Fayette County Community School celebrated Mom's Night Friday night during the North-West Central game. Cheering on the home town Hawks were: (left to right) front row—Beth Berns, Mary Ann Gay, Deb VanSickle; second row—Diane Heins, Kris Freed, with Sandy Dewitz on top. (Photo by Gregg Knowles)