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Cooperation is energy 'key'

By Chuck Beck

Cooperation among different levels of government will be the key to negating effects of the oil cartel, a federal official said Tuesday.

Speaking at the Energy for Tomorrow forum, William Brennan blamed the oil shortage on a cartel of U.S. companies and foreign governments. Brennan, the director of regional operation for the Federal Energy Administration, spoke to a group of 175 university and government officials, business representatives and Lincoln citizens.

"The prices the oil cartel has set have no relation to the free market," Brennan said.

Brennan said federal supervision of domestic oil distributors would help keep prices in line with the free market. He said President Gerald Ford is seeking legislation that would limit oil imports and increase domestic production.

Ford wants to limit daily oil importation this year to one million barrels of crude oil, compared to the last year's rate of 3 million barrels per day, Brennan said. The President also wants to increase domestic production to compensate for the decrease of imported oil, he said.

In addition, Ford's program contains proposals to make the United States entirely independent of foreign fuel sources by 1985, Brennan added.

"We want to accelerate the development of energy supplies so that the U.S. can meet the energy needs of the free world," he said.

Another forum speaker, Ralph W. Shaw, general manager of the Omaha Public Power District, said voluntary controls advocated by federal officials have not worked to lower energy consumption.

"Conservation in the electric industry has already, in some cases, run its course," Shaw said. "It was worth about one-year's growth, and that growth is now starting to climb in spite of the recession."

Shaw said other states may follow Nebraska in changing from privately-owned utility companies to public ownership. He said suggestions have been made to defray the costs of pollution control equipment with tax-free bonds.

Shaw added, however, that

public ownership will not solve problems of inflation and increasing fuel prices that are affecting power companies.

Gov. J. James Exon said that, while a national energy policy is necessary to reduce energy consumption, states' interests must also be protected. He said that many fertilizer producers in Nebraska cannot obtain all the natural gas needed to produce the farm product.

Federal natural gas limits imposed on fertilizer producers have seriously affected the agriculture industry, he added. Increased agricultural production costs will reflect back to the consumer segment of the economy, he said.

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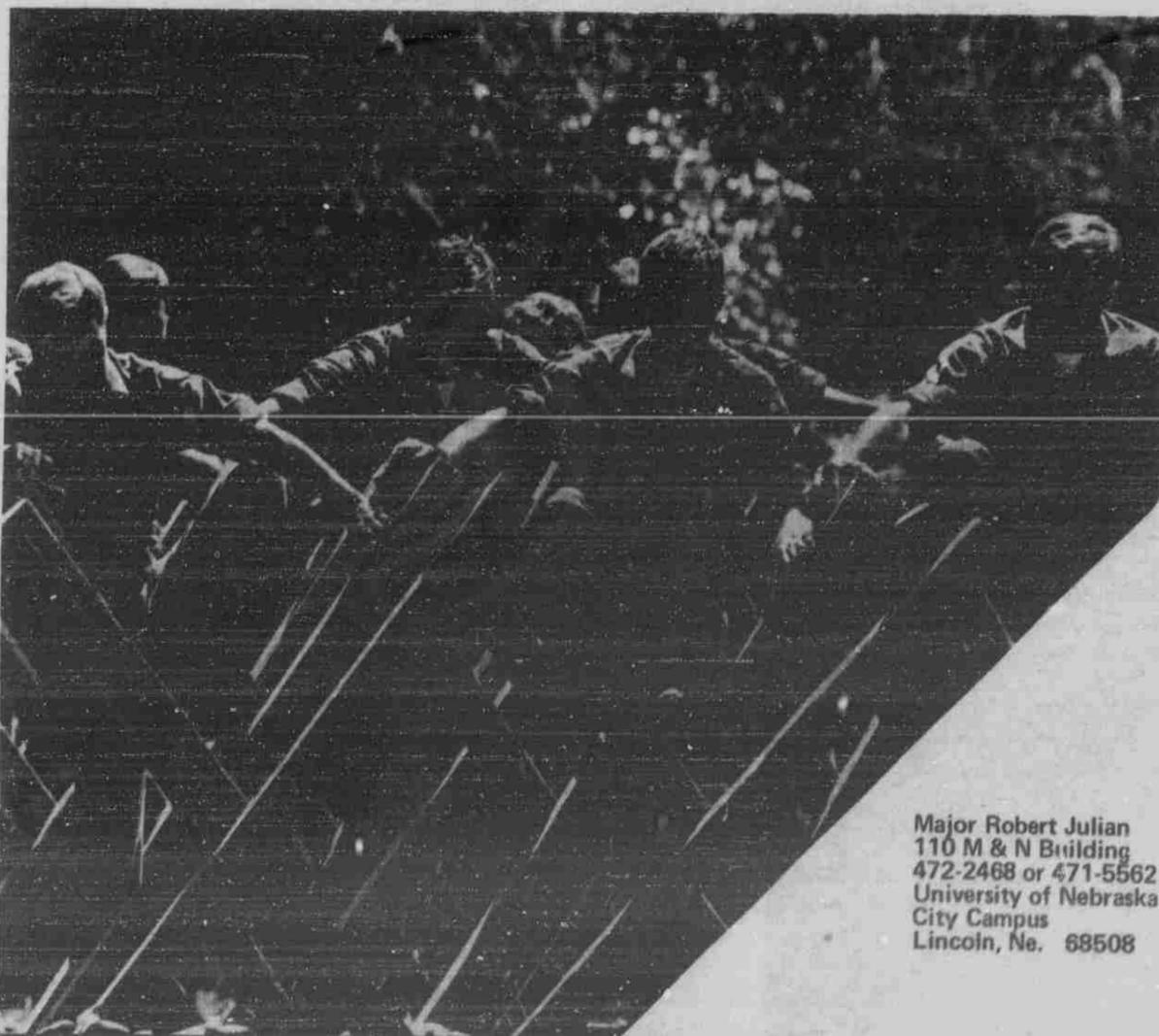
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