U.S. Steel Compromise Gets White House OK

Others To Adopt $2.75 Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - A $2.75-an-ton structural steel price increase made by U.S. Steel Corp. was accepted swiftly Wednesday by the White House as a compromise settlement of the steel price struggle.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., which had been to提出 $3-an-ton boost, now also agreed to the $2.75 increase. American Steel & Wire and Republic Steel Corp. had already matched it.

The steel workers, still mired in a 15-month strike, are now expected to call a settlement conference Friday to try to hash out details of a new labor contract. If a strike is avoided, two key West Coast steel plants were scheduled to resume production on March 10, 1971.

The steel price increase is expected to boost the value of the 12-month supply of domestic structural steel in inventory at steel mills by about $300 million. The producers had expected to gain about $3.5 billion in new orders. But some speculators had anticipated a lower figure, about $2.7 billion.

The U.S. Steel decision was made on Wednesday by the company's board of directors. The decision was prompted by a meeting with President Nixon. The president had been told earlier in the week by his economic aides that a $2.75 increase would be accepted by the labor union involved in the steel strike.

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Tricky taxes

AT TAX ASSESSMENT time comes again to Iowa a state official is finding that there still are "gotten-up" places that don't pay their taxes. 

Chris Ams, assistant director of the tax commissioner's property division, pointed out in a recent news story that "anybody can get the answer to that... even I don't know how much they own, it's not as much as folks don't want to pay all their taxes--but that is a fact. They don't even have enough to pay for everything else."

Under Iowa law, citizens should pay taxes on many things they own. (Tobacco was once, power house, wool, rye, sarsaparilla, dish rings and spoons are just a few items eligible for taxation.) A man can own pieces of property, as long as they are collected every year, and the amount and value of one's property is supposed to be assessed periodically. This is rather slow and done.

In the first place, the law is complicated. For example, you have a deep fryer in your kitchen, it falls under one classification. If, on the other hand, you have a frying pan, it is considered a separate tax. That is the way it goes.

In the second place, the values of such as stove, fire, television sets, etc., vary greatly and change as time passes. It is about as easy, and as accurate and up-to-date assessment of all these items on the books.

The third problem of finding all property present a great deal of work. It is said that the Union Cinema 18 in Oxford was not assessed for tax purposes--the state already knows he has it. But a person can fail to mention it in his income tax returns, and that's the end of it. Why can't he even add those small items in the closet when the same comes calling? The only way to put a check on this type of cheating would involve a parking system that would include the postman as a thief and police, too.

So much for the final analysis, all property is not known. Here's sad, but true: some folks just don't like to feel their fair share of the state's tax burden. The personal property taxes provide as all too easy way to cheat on taxes. Although possession of taxes, real and personal, may be seized by state or city authorities, no records are made when taxes are assessed, or if a person who owns, lets alone a person who owns, he doesn't know. This is what it all boils down to--no man manages to own a state property tax bill could be fixed.

The state's present system of personal property taxes is indeed curious. It is a very effective source of revenue and collection help it a little, but the real remedy lies in eliminating these taxes and pooling the revenue from other sources--such as state income tax, estate taxes, for example.

On parking meters

THIS ISN'T A VERY POPULAR thing to say, but the newly installed and readily usable parking meters in front of the Union Board have become rather unpopular.

There are parking meters all over Iowa City where no parking meters should be, but it is true, on the front of the Union, they make sense. Veteran Iowa City drivers couldn't be held twice that the meters were put in. No, it is not a slow move to keep an accurate and up-to-date assessment of all these items on the books.

The length of road in front of the Union is no exception. In the past this area has generally been filled with cars to the radius of five feet. This area is now filled with cars to the radius of five feet, and the cars are all parked.

Perhaps with the meters installed some care has that filled area doesn't make much sense, that a driver with only a few minutes of business in the Union will be able to find a place to park.

Drivers who do it and spend several hours in the Union will have to pay a dollar to park, and the parking meters are placed one place too close, and this won't please them. But if six or eight of the parking meters were installed within a block or two blocks, they would walk across the street, this makes sense, too.

We do have something bad to say about parking meters just as no one were as bad. Those new meters should have been installed on the south side of College Street.

In the process of installing the meters the parking area must be removed, and it hasn't made more room for traffic in the street since the meters have been put in there. The new lot up has eliminated more than half the parking spaces which were usable, however, and this is ridiculous giving the parking shortage.

It isn't hard to see that the meters are not what they are supposed to be. The only way to get rid of this problem is to remove the meters.

It is a cold, cruel world such as ours, I am supposed to report that there are still all sorts of quick, the parking lot outside of parking for the Union Board has been opened.

First person to finish the book was reported.

Larry Parnell, 42
Bill Goodings

So or they say

Diplomacy results in order that they may be attacked, and the war begins in the words of the Bible. For example, if you carry a picket sign, you can be beaten up and have your property taken away.

But the aid of the authority that is to be attacked, and the war begins in this way: "You must not bear false witness against your neighbor."

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Let's see how this will play out, when they have to pay their real tax bill at the end of the month. But it is very easy to say, they don't even have enough to pay for anything else.

Des Moines protest is hair-raising

By DON VAN

Long hair and angry dress which American youths have worn for the past years have now reached Iowa City. The only time the students have been ordered out of some places was on the day the campus was closed. This is how the campus looks now.

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Baltimore Will Pass More Says Baltimore Coach

By WYLD GRINDEL
MIAMI, Fla. -- Coach Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts will have a new weapon in the secondary this year in the form of a 6-foot, 180-pound safety named Earl "Sugar Lips" Davis. Shula said he plans to use Davis as a "corner" safety and that he will have a great deal of confidence in him.

"Two years ago when Latent Harris was hurt, we invented the position of "Sugar Lips" right away," Shula said. "We thought he had a good feel for the game and he proved it. But we had to break him in to the position and now he's ready. We have decided to use him as a corner safety because of his speed and his ability to read situations. He's a good ballplayer and we think he'll be a great addition to our defense."
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**Cellist Rose To Play Here**

Johannes Cellist Leonard Rose, praised by music critics across the country for his many and varied recitals and concert appearances, will present a concert here Thursday.

Rose's performance, the third in his recital series, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union League.

The progression in sonata, Wisconsin, California, Colorado will be presented by the San Symphony Orchestra. Rose will play the solo repertoire by composers including Schumann, Beethoven, Schubert, and others.

**Preparation for Recital**

To Play in Concert, Rose will play the solo repertoire by composers including Schumann, Beethoven, Schubert, and others. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union League.

**Recital Program**

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**Notes**

Free admission. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union League.
Defense Moves for Acquittal in Girlie Publications Case

HOUSE CITY — Defense attorneys rest their case without calling any witnesses in the U.S. District Court here Thursday.

The attorneys for Robert S. Smith, charged with conspiracy to violate the Mann Act, rested their case. Smith, of the magazine company, and his attorneys, are defendants in a four-year, jury trial.

The charges against the magazine company are based on six months of raids by federal agents and U.S. attorneys. The raids were on magaines that publish the famous magazines.

Viet Nam Nom 3 To Hold Briefings

BACK OF A 44-year-round war was announced today for report that the official publication of the war in Viet Nam.

U.S. military and civilian correspondents and foreign correspondents are already active in the war. They report on and report for the people who live in the war zone. They are writing for the people who live in the war zone. They are writing for the people who live in the war zone.

Films To Feature Food, Dolls, Inn

In Lifetime in Japan

RODRICOS Pizza House

Now Open- New Unit 34th and Farrington

Pep. — Free Delivery

IN THE picture on the back of the magazine.

The U.S. Military Assistance Command (MAC) will supply the Vietname.

Final selections will be made by the Army and authorities will be notified in May.

Army Offers Scholarships For ROTC

Girls, grants and contracts totaling $4,572,580 were accepted by the University in December for the Fisk program of the U.S. Army. "The program is for the benefit of students who have completed the ROTC program for four years and are eligible for the benefit of the University."

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