

The 1st Thanksgiving Re-Enacted 347 Years After



Christie Couter (left) 4, and his sister, Renee, 5, help Mrs. Joanna Doll, all garbed in Pilgrim costume, cook a Thanksgiving dinner of fish, venison and turkey during a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving at Pimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass.,

Wednesday. Today, the nation will observe the 347th anniversary of the first holiday set aside to give thanks by the Pilgrims in the New Land.

—AP Wirephoto

'Thank Goodness, Our Goose Isn't Cooked'



These turkeys, photographed at a turkey farm near Kalona, have a lot to be thankful for today — they're still down on the farm. Quite a few of their compatriots were not quite as lucky, however. Over 98,000 pounds of turkey had been sold in the Iowa City

area alone by Tuesday night, and that number was sure to have increased considerably by today. These turkeys, too young for the roasting pan this year, shouldn't feel too relieved, however. There's always next year.

—Photo by Dave Luck

Americans Pause to Give Thanks for the 347th Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thanksgiving, a steadfast landmark in a changing world, emerges this year once again as a time to count blessings and eat turkey.

Today is the 347th anniversary of the first celebration of Thanksgiving by the Pilgrims in Plymouth, Mass.

Americans both powerful and humble planned to enjoy a traditional meal at home with their families.

For President Johnson and his family, there was the usual holiday at the Texas ranch.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew home to Waverly, Minn.

President-elect Richard M. Nixon and his family chose to join former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in dinner at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, where Eisenhower is recuperating from a series of heart attacks.

In Vietnam, 536,000 U.S. troops also had turkey, amid hopes that their next

Thanksgiving would be celebrated at home.

In many of the nation's big cities, there were commercially sponsored Thanksgiving pageants.

Macy's organized its traditional parade in New York City. The parade featured a gas-filled rubber dinosaur 70 feet long, various stars of the entertainment field and 18 marching groups and bands, including the Nawaganti Indians of Istrouma High School in Baton Rouge, La.

The Kaufmann store in Pittsburgh put together a pageant of 11 floats, 18 giant balloons and 22 bands and marching groups.

The 49th annual Thanksgiving parade of Gimbel's department store in Phila-

delphia included 31 bands and 75 floats, with Pat Paulsen, a deadpan television comic, as grand master.

A predominantly black Episcopal church in St. Louis, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, summoned parishioners to a "community worship service in thanksgiving for our blackness."

Said the Rev. William L. Matheus, assistant minister of the church, "The service is designed to help build black pride in neighborhood youngsters and to inspire gratitude in black and white St. Louisans for our heritage of black culture, black history, black contributions to national life and black achievements shared with all humanity."

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Saigon Gets Ready to Talk

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu announced Wednesday South Vietnam will send a delegation to the Paris talks within 10 days, but begged his people to be wary and continue the struggle because fighting would continue in Vietnam.

"Talks with the Communists do not mean peace will be restored soon," Thieu said in a nationwide television and radio address. "They will fight while they are talking and talk while they are fighting."

He spoke 12 hours after Saigon announced the end of its boycott of the talks.

The development raised new hopes for some progress at Paris, but there was general agreement that the road ahead is a rocky one.

A possibility of a long, new complication was raised by a spokesman of the National Liberation Front in Paris, who insisted

the front must attend four-way talks as "an equal independent party" on the same footing as the United States, North Vietnam and Saigon. South Vietnam refuses to recognize the front as an independent entity.

Thieu promised to disclose in a few days the makeup of a delegation of seven or eight chief members to take seats at the Paris table, supported by many others, including a Saigon-Paris liaison team. He said Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky would go to Paris, though not actually to sit in on the negotiations.

The president said Ky "is the man I rely on to lead the delegation to Paris, but he is not the chief of the delegation. His role will be to coordinate and advise the delegation itself."

The United States expects it will be late next month before preliminary procedural matters, perhaps troublesome,

can begin. President Johnson, in Texas, saw the Saigon announcement as a "new and hopeful phase in the negotiations," but cautioned that "we must expect both hard bargaining and hard fighting in the days ahead."

A snarl is possible over the concept of the conference — whether it is two-way, an "our side-your side" arrangement as envisioned by the United States, or a four-way meeting, as Hanoi and the NLF suggest.

Hanoi supports the NLF claim to be the "authentic representative" of South Vietnam and its estimate of the Saigon administration as a "puppet" of the United States. Saigon regards the NLF as a puppet of Hanoi.

The NLF spokesman in Paris, Duong Dinh Thao, insisting on an "enlarged conference of the four," noted that "the presence of the Saigon administration at the conference in no way signifies the recognition of this administration by the NLF."

Saigon, lifting its boycott, announced it was "prepared to participate in the new talks in Paris with the Hanoi delegation to show the good will of the Republic of Vietnam and to test the good faith of Hanoi." But it added "we will regard and treat all the persons on the other side of the table as a single side; that of Hanoi, and for practical purposes as a single delegation."

The United States, too, made clear again it would not recognize the NLF. It said it regarded the Paris meeting as two-sided and not four-way, and gave public assurance that it regards the NLF as the creation of Hanoi and not in any sense a separate entity or government of any kind.

Before Saigon agreed to end its boycott of the talks, the United States was obliged to issue public assurance which included a guarantee that Washington "does not believe aggression should be rewarded and will not recognize a form of government not freely chosen through democratic and legal process by the people of South Vietnam."

Nailing down this point, Thieu in his announcement declared:

"I will protest the sovereignty of our country in the war as well as in the search for peace, but I need the support of our people. We must be cautious and actively fight the enemy. Peace in freedom and prosperity must be achieved by ourselves. We must be victorious politically and militarily." And again he ruled out coalition.

Thieu spoke against a background of stepped up Viet Cong political activity in the South. Police sources said Wednesday they had rounded up and arrested 85 Viet Cong political workers in a drive to crush an emerging Communist political apparatus in the capital.

Transplant M.D. To Lecture Here

The surgeon who performed the first human heart transplant in the United States, Adrian Kantrowitz of New York, will be a visiting professor here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kantrowitz's visit will come near the first anniversary of that transplant, which was performed on Dec. 6, 1967, only three days after the world's first human heart transplant was accomplished by Christian Barnard in South Africa.

The first transplant done by Kantrowitz was on a 2-week-old infant with tricuspid atresia, a lethal cardiac defect. For six hours the new heart beat steadily, but the infant died of complications from causes other than the transplant.

On Jan. 10, 1968, Kantrowitz performed a heart transplant on an adult, but that patient also died from other complications a few hours after receiving the donated heart.

Kantrowitz's visit is being sponsored by the Department of Surgery and the Johnson County Medical Society. He will consult with faculty members, residents, interns and students and give two lectures.

He will speak 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Medical Amphitheatre at General Hospital on "Frontiers in Cardiovascular Surgery." He will discuss "New Techniques in Cardiac Surgery" Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society at the University Athletic Club.

Kantrowitz is a professor of surgery at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center and director of the Department of Surgery at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn.

In addition to developing surgical techniques to transplant hearts, Kantrowitz has pioneered in the last decade in designing heart-assist devices in collaboration with his brother, Arthur, a physicist.

These "booster hearts" are designed to assume part of the normal heart's work in patients with chronic heart failure. One such device developed by Kantrowitz and his colleagues has been quite successful.

Known as the "phase-shift balloon pump," it is used in patients who develop cardiac shock after a severe attack. The technique does not require major surgery.

A flexible plastic tube with a deflated balloon on its end is guided through an artery and the heart until its end is about level with the aorta. An external electrical pump, timed to the heart's rhythm, inflates and deflates the balloon. As the balloon inflates at precisely the correct time, it gives added force to the action of the left ventricle, the heart's main pumping chamber.

Renewal Hearing Set for Dec. 13

The last chance Iowa City has for an urban renewal go-ahead will be at 1 p.m., Dec. 13, in Des Moines, when the State Supreme Court opens the city's case.

The case concerns the city's appeal for overturning the ruling of the District Court which enjoined three city councilmen from voting on urban renewal matters on the basis of conflict of interest.

The 20 downtown businessmen who initiated the case two years ago seek an injunction against all five councilmen. Retired District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton granted first a temporary injunction against three councilmen and then later granted a permanent injunction against two new members of the council and one member, who had been temporarily enjoined before.

The three now under injunction are: Mayor Loren Hickerson, University director of community relations; Robert H. Lind Sr., a local art store owner; and Robert Connell, a local tavern owner.

The Supreme Court usually hands down its decisions about four weeks after it hears a case, but the Christmas holidays will probably slow the ruling down.

The city will be represented by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan and Special City Atty. for Urban Renewal William Mear-don.

The 20 businessmen will be represented by William H. Bartley and Joseph Thornton.

Low-Rent Funds Sought by City

The city sent its application for low-rent housing funds to the Chicago office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Wednesday afternoon.

In the application, the city stated the average amount it will need monthly to operate its proposed 2,500-unit low-rent housing project. There is no total figure available at this time. The need for and use of funds is contained in this first part.

The second part of the application stated the legality of the proposal.

According to John Crane, city administrative assistant, the second part contained descriptions of the city government, the city's housing committee, and the acceptance of the low-rent housing referendum in the Nov. 5 election.

The Chicago office will decide whether or not to accept the city's proposal.

torney general. Nixon struck out repeatedly during his campaign at Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and on the issue of "law and order."

Since the "law and order" phrase came to be considered by many liberals as code for anti-black feelings, the appointment of Brooke, who holds the highest elective office of any American black, would have been particularly striking. As it was, the offer itself came as a major surprise.

Brooke was considered an effective attorney general in Massachusetts and thus might have been acceptable to law enforcement advocates. But he has not been a militant on civil rights, saying he prefers to help his race by his performance in public office.

The refusal by Brooke was apparently the second rebuff the president-elect has received in two days. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, defeated by Nixon for the GOP nomination, visited secretly with Nixon in his Fifth Avenue apartment Tuesday morning.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, who said Tuesday he had no knowledge of any such meeting, said Wednesday that Rockefeller, the symbol of liberal Republicanism, had repeated to Nixon his desire to remain in Albany rather than take a cabinet post. But Ziegler said no offers were made, despite reports to the contrary.

Brooke disclosed the Nixon cabinet offer almost offhandedly at a news conference. He responded to a question about a possible cabinet offer with a simple "yes," then added, "It was discussed." Asked if he had accepted, he said "No."

"I think," Brooke said, "I can best serve the country and the Nixon administration in the Senate."

Sies Charged With Violating Student Code

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, has been charged by the Office of Student Affairs with violation of the new Code of Student Life.

Sies, who is the first student known to be charged under the controversial new code, told The Daily Iowan Wednesday that he had received a letter telling him he was charged with violating sections 3, 5, 6, 7 and 15 of the Code. The letter was given to him by M. L. Huit, dean of students, Sies said.

All of the charges have to do with several protests that have been held here this fall. Sies said. Some of the rallies were held to protest the presence of Dow Chemical Company recruiters and Marine recruiters on campus. One of the rallies was held to protest the new code, under which Sies is now charged.

Sies will now be tried by the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC), the highest campus court, which tries violations that are considered by the Office of Student Affairs to be too serious for a lower court.

James Curtis, professor of speech pathology and chairman of the CSC, said that he was notified Wednesday of the charges and that he would decide next week when to hold the trial.

Huit could not be reached for comment.

Bored, Hungry? Break a Leg

Things to do around Iowa City today:

- Go to church. Two churches will have joint Thanksgiving services. The churches are: First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., service at 10 a.m., for all members of the Consultation on Church Union; and First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave., at 7:30 p.m., for members of Bethany Baptist, Cornwallville Evangelical, First Church of the Nazarene, Free Methodist, and Grace Missionary.
- Get arrested or break a leg. Most institutions will be serving Thanksgiving dinners today. They are: Johnson County Jail, Veterans Hospital, Oakdale Hospital, University Hospital and Mercy Hospital.
- Plan a downtown robbery but be careful. Although most businesses will be closed, the police will still be working.



Booze in the union?

Until Tuesday, the Union stood as a dry island in the middle of wet Iowa City. But Tuesday, motions began to break the ban on liquor and beer in the Union.

The Triangle Club, an organization of University faculty and staff members, approved the wording of applications for a Class "B" beer permit and a Class "A" liquor permit.

The Triangle Club is an independent club located in the Union. However, the Union has never had any beer or liquor served there, regardless of whether the group was a private organization.

Legal technicalities may be stopping the Union from getting a liquor license. The Union really does not fit into any of the four categories of liquor licenses. But there really doesn't seem to be any legal restriction on the Union for a beer permit.

The State Board of Regents voted two years ago against the suggestion of one of its members that the Union be allowed to serve beer. But there is no regents' statute concerning a beer permit. Serving beer in the Union would require the regents' approval and the filing of a beer permit application.

A student union should serve its students. Just because the Union is located in the middle of the Univer-

sity doesn't mean that it shouldn't serve beer. The problem with identification would be no greater at the Union than at any other bar or tavern in the area. All seem to be prospering, and none is really hung up in problems of fake identification.

In commenting on the Triangle Club's application, the club's president, Neil Salisbury, mentioned that Iowa City was definitely lacking in social activities for the 25 year and older crowd. This lack of social activities unfortunately encompasses all age groups. In fact, often the most successful entertainment can be found by leaving Iowa City. A drive in the country is often more exciting than the area entertainment.

Just serving beer in the Union will not be a solution to the dearth of social activities in the area. But it would help. Beer is neither immoral or illegal. And a student union is just as good a place to drink as a local pub.

Of course, the Union personnel would have to police the beer sales pretty carefully. But a little extra work would be worth the improvement of the Union and the profits that could be gained by beer sales.

Perhaps the Triangle Club's beer and liquor permits will crack the colonial boundaries surrounding the Union.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Computerized job hunting

Two similar corporations have been designed to assist college students in finding the right job.

Both these corporations, one named Re-Con and the other named COMPUJOB, are based on a computerized matching system of prospective employers and prospective employees.

Both computer job programs have been designed to supplement college and university job placement programs. In Re-Con, a university or college joins the organization and makes applications and questionnaires available to its students. The students fill out these questionnaires and mail them to the main headquarters, where they are fed into a computer that is programmed for specific types of jobs. On the questionnaire, the student indicates some specific things he is looking for in a job. Companies, likewise, fill out the same sort of questionnaire, indicating specific qualities they are looking for in their employees, and the two questionnaires are then matched.

COMPUJOB operates on the same principle, except the company's headquarters distributes the proper forms for students to complete on campuses across the country. In a COMPUJOB press release, the president

of the company said that questionnaires had been distributed to nearly 800 campuses so far.

The idea behind both computer matching systems is that often times a company will overlook the ideal employe just because he is not on a campus which they visit. Also, before a company comes to a certain campus to recruit, with a computer matching system, they could know something about the students they will be interviewing.

Possibly, once these systems get going and prove that they can provide the right jobs for the right people, perhaps the whole idea of campus recruiting can be eliminated.

Under the present system, any company can recruit on campus. And to prohibit either military recruiters or Dow Chemical Co. recruiters from seeing prospective employes is not fair. But if all industries would stop campus recruiting, then there would be no conflicts between college students and recruiters from companies engaged in war production.

The COMPUJOB and Re-Con questionnaires will be available on campus this year, and students should give the systems a try.

— Cheryl Arvidson

IN THE GROOVE—

4 new groups: good blues, rock, folk

This groove is overflowing. There's a lot of good stuff to talk about, a different bag for everyone, so I'll just stick my head into one and start sniffing. **COLD WIND BLUES** (Verve Forecast, FTS-3056), by the Colwell-Winfield Blues Band, puts down an exceptionally fine deep blue sound. Flute and saxophone backings make for a mellow lamentation, a jazz-blues much quieter than the insistent Butterfield brass. It's the alto, tenor, sometimes soprano sax of Jack Schroer that sets the pace for this six-man production. Listen to "Govinda," the album's very oriental instrumental.

Blues is basically about frustration, usually mourning the lack of women or money; so it's slightly surprising, though maybe predictable, to hear a group wall an abstract middle-class complaint —

Life today
Hides the truth in fear
Everyone wants

Something good to hear
I can't be allowed
To hear the things I'm told
Paper bags
Hold degenerate dreams
Fill my world
With unnatural scenes
Those without a purpose
Have never known their
Soul tortured thoughts
Have children's mouths guidance to you
Who see from inside love is lurking there
In the free will fantasy
("Free Will Fantasy," by Mike Winfield, Unicorn's Virgin Music).

The blues has always been stronger in presentation than lyrics, so just take my word for it — the presentation remains exciting.

Cadet Concept has a couple good things going for it. First there's the Rotary Connection's second album, **ALADDIN**

(Cadet Concept LPS 317). The Rotary Connection is no longer re-arranging the Rolling Stone's material; most of the album's compositions are original. For those who aren't familiar with these mothers, three of them are literally eligible for that appellation, the other three are guys. They produce rock with heavy orchestration, more successfully than most groups who try turning on their local philharmonic. When the girls sing they come on like the Supremes, except the Supremes are getting boring and these girls are not. For the most part, however, the group is "its own man," and I suspect someday we'll be saying that So-and-so-and-his-motherjobbers sound like the Rotary Connection. (If you're still skeptical about that big orchestra, listen to "Life Could" and "Teach Me How To Fly.")

New and blue are **SALLOOM, SINCLAIR AND THE MOTHER BEAR** (Cadet Concept LPS 316). **CHEAP THRILL**

fans should dig them, since they seem to fall somewhere between early Big Brother & the Holding Company and late BB & the HC. They're great put-ons — their long selections sound like Ray Stevens' narratives, sometimes you can rollerskate to their organ, and the utterly ridiculous "Marie La Peau," which was ridiculously recorded while stoned, ends with a moralizing hymn. Pick up on this, from "Marie La Peau" —

Two speeds in the car I live in —
Stop and Full. Oh it's terrible.
Anyway, I'm going Full down this road
and I look to my life and there's
this lead pipe and it wanders to
this lead pipe and it whispers to me
'Stoned Cold . . .'

and I go a little further down the road
and there's this stinking bloody carcass
with blood all over it and with files
and all these strange things and it
whispers to me
'Rapid Change . . . with an option on
violence'

and I'm scared, I'm freaked out again!
All the material, by the way, is the group's own. Most of the vocal work is done by Robin Sinclair, this group's Janis Joplin. Somebody should start a fan club.

The Love Burger Lady of Haight Street received a nice compliment the other day. Mount Rushmore dedicated **HIGH ON MOUNT RUSHMORE** (Dot, DLP 2500) to her. Governor Reagan was not there to cut the ribbon so they cut the record instead, thus opening a new stone road. As geography buffs know, Mount Rushmore is in San Francisco. The group is definitely a stage group, not a studio group, so I rather regret that the album wasn't recorded live. Mount Rushmore is, nevertheless, a good Avalon & Fillmore veteran playing straight rock — no tricks, nothing hokey. Most of the material is original with fine lyrics. Jimi Hendrix's "Stone Free" is included.

Folk connoisseurs shouldn't miss **TIM HARDIN 3 LIVE IN CONCERT** (Verve Forecast, FTS 3049) recorded at New York's Town Hall. Everything has changed, his smooth voice has been roughed up to discover what it can really do. All the old songs are sung in a new and exciting way. So are the new ones (among which is a beautiful elegy for Lenny Bruce). Michael Zwerin claims Tim "is irrevocably on the brink of some catastrophe. . . . What will go wrong? He is surely about to flip out pass-out maybe even die — forget his lines at the very least." This is Zwerin's way of saying that the cracked agonized lament is real. This 50-minute performance is a true classic, and we can thank Verve for capturing it.

Body connoisseurs should know that the John Lennon-Yoko Ono album will be released by Bill Cosby's Company, Tetragrammaton, on December 1, controversial cover and all. Stop sniffing.
— G. R. Kissick

'Small channel, isn't it?'



—Draft Facts— Volunteer for Induction? yes, when it's convenient

Can a registrant volunteer for induction?

Yes, although many registrants do not realize this because they confuse volunteering for induction with enlistment. Like inductees, induction volunteers serve only two years in the army. According to Selective Service Regulation 1630.1, "Any registrant who has attained the age of 18 years and who has not attained the age of 26 years may volunteer for induction into the Armed Forces by completing and filing with his local board an Application for Voluntary Induction (SSS Form 254) which shall be completed and filed in duplicate if he has not attained the age of 18 years and six months. (b) Any person who has attained the age of 17 years and who has not attained the age of 18 years may volunteer for induction into the Armed Forces by completing and filing with his local board two copies of the Application for Voluntary Induction . . . on both copies of which the consent to his induction has been signed by his parents or guardian."

A person may "volunteer only through his own local board," unless he "has not registered and desires to volunteer for induction" (Reg. 1630.2a) or "is so far from his local board that it would be a hardship for him to appear in person at such local board in order to volunteer," in either of which cases he "may present himself at the local board having jurisdiction of the area in which he is at the time located, and such local board shall assist him by correspondence or other means to volunteer through his own local board. . . ." (1630.2b).

Besides registrants older than 26, three other kinds of registrants are excluded from volunteering for induction: "When a man files an Application for Voluntary Induction . . . under the provisions of 1630.1, he shall be classified as soon as possible and placed in a class available for military service unless: (a) Disregarding all other grounds for deferment, he would be classified in Class II-A, Class II-G, or Class III-A; (b) he is the Vice President of the United States, a Governor of a State, any State official chosen by the voters of the entire State, a member of the Congress of the United States, a member of a State legislative body, or a judge of a court of record of the United States or a State, required to be deferred by law; or (c) He is found to be physically, mentally, or morally not qualified for service in the Armed Forces." (1630.4).

This last exception is somewhat modified by the Department of Defense Medical Remedial Enlistment Program (MREP), "whereby certain registrants who are disqualified for military service by reason of having a particular medical defect may volunteer for induction. . . ." (Selective Service System Local Board Memorandum No. 89). Also, a volunteer (as well as a delinquent) "may be selected and ordered to report for induction to fill an induction call not withstanding the fact that he has not been found acceptable for service in the Armed Forces and has not been mailed a Statement of Acceptability (DD Form 62) . . ." (1631.7a), which means that you may be medically examined, passed, and

inducted regardless of whether or not you had had a preinduction physical.

Why would anyone volunteer for induction, since induction volunteers receive no advantages over inductees? Because occasionally it may be convenient to speed up the induction process. For instance, a 14 graduate student who learned in late September that he would be drafted in December might prefer to withdraw from school immediately and volunteer for induction in October or November rather than spend whatever time, energy and money it would cost him to remain in school two more months.

When I go to an induction station for an examination or for induction, what are my pre-induction rights?

Basically you have two kinds of pre-induction rights at an induction station, and in order to exercise these rights successfully you must keep two things in mind. First, you must know exactly when induction occurs. You have not been inducted until you take the step forward to recite the loyalty oath. It is the step forward, and not the recitation of the oath, which legally inducts you into the army.

Secondly, the army ordinarily shows no concern for your pre-induction rights. This point cannot be overemphasized. Officers in charge of inductees and examinees usually treat them as though they were already buck private. Any time you exercise a pre-induction right, be prepared for severe and persistent opposition from army officers or other induction station employees. They will usually try to blow your mind. Keep cool, follow the suggestions contained in this and the next "Draft Facts" column, and you will be okay.

You can keep cool by concentrating on what kinds of threats are made by induction station personnel, and by writing their names on a piece of paper, or if your writing materials are confiscated by an angry officer, by memorizing their names.

The first kind of pre-induction right you have is that you can refuse to obey orders that are unrelated to your induction or examination. You should not receive orders of this kind, but army examinations sometimes resemble orientation courses for the army more than examinations for the registrant. For instance, an officer or induction station employee might order you to give him literature in your possession, to clean up a mess made by someone else in the induction station, to make others' beds if you and others are held overnight for further examination, or even to stand attention outside in bad weather for punishment.

The second kind of pre-induction right you can exercise at an induction station is your most valuable right, since it often results in a delay of induction. This right, involving the refusal to fill out and sign the Security Questionnaire (DD Form 98), will be discussed in the next "Draft Facts" column.

Ed Hoffmann
Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center

Democrats should contribute to fund-raisers defense fund

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — My friend, Rumpelmeier, the arch-Democrat, called me up the other day with a surprise request. He wanted me to contribute to a "defense fund" for the Republicans who may be prosecuted under the Corrupt Practices Act for failure to meet the deadline on their reports of contributors to the Nixon-Agnew campaign.

"But Rumpelmeier," I said, "why are you getting involved in this?"

"I believe in it," Rumpelmeier said.

"Nixon and Agnew ran on a law-and-order platform and they vowed to prosecute anyone who breaks the law. If they follow through on their pledge, then the first thing the new attorney general will have to do is take the people who raised the money for Nixon and Agnew to trial."

"But surely, Rumpelmeier," I said, "Nixon wouldn't prosecute his own people for what was probably an administrative oversight. After all, it's just politics."

"That's what you say, but Nixon and Agnew specifically said they would not tolerate any monkeying around with the law. They promised if they were elected that there would no longer be some laws for people to obey, and others that they didn't have to obey. They won't have any choice but to see that the men who failed to file their reports feel the full weight of our judicial system. Now, how much can you pledge to the defense fund?"

"Wait a minute, Rumpelmeier. No court in the land is going to convict men for being tardy in handing in political contribution reports."

"I'd like to think so," Rumpelmeier said. "But both Nixon and Agnew said during their campaigns that one of the big issues in our land was that the courts were too lenient on criminals, and that

you don't prevent crime by letting people who break the law get off scot-free. I can't see where Nixon could do anything but lower the boom on his fund-raisers."

"You know, Rumpelmeier," I said. "I'm always willing to give for a good cause, but even if the committee chairmen were tried, what could they get?"

"The law says they could get as much as \$10,000 fine and up to two years in jail," Rumpelmeier said. "Even as a Democrat I don't think a Republican should have to do time for putting Nixon in the White House."

"I believe you're overreacting, Rumpelmeier. This whole thing will probably fade away."

"Not if Nixon gets a new attorney general. Don't you understand? The Nixon Administration is trying to dramatize the issue of law and order. What better way to do it than to have the new attorney general try as his first case 'The People Versus the Nixon-Agnew-Raising Committee'? It would show beyond a shadow of a doubt that the new Administration means business. I figure if we can get the defense fund started now, the poor guys responsible for the reports will have a better chance."

"You've got a good heart, Rumpelmeier," I said. "Who would have ever thought that you would be concerned with Republican fund-raisers going to jail?"

"I wouldn't have gotten involved," Rumpelmeier said, "but I'm concerned with justice, and Agnew refused to talk about justice during the campaign. He said people either have to obey the law or see that it's changed. That doesn't give the fund-raisers any place to go."

"OK, Rumpelmeier. Put me down for \$5. If you're man enough to raise money for their defense fund, then I don't see any reason why I shouldn't kick in. By the way, what do you think the defense will be?"

"We're going to claim it was a crime of passion."



BUCHWALD

The Daily Iowan

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B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Charges on Athletic Scholarships Denied by Iowa Lakes Officials

ESTHERVILLE — The basketball coach and registrar at Iowa Lakes Community College reiterated Wednesday that all athletes who received scholarships at the school worked for what they got.

Furthermore, said Arnold Menning, "the college checked the legality of working for tuition with the state department (of public instruction) and it found nothing wrong."

The State Department of Public Instruction has been looking into charges by Mrs. Pearl Overeen, who resigned recently as the school's accounting secretary, that the college illegally disbursed tax money to athletes.

The department's investigator, Robert Yeager of Des Moines, submitted a preliminary report Wednesday to William Bale, associate superintendent of the department for area community colleges.

Bale declined to reveal contents of the report, saying "we haven't had time to come to any tentative conclusions."

Supt. H. Edwin Cramer of the Iowa Lakes college said it was proper for the school to allow

students to work for partial payment of their tuition.

He said all the athletes involved had done work for the college and added, "If anyone knows of any student who is not working, I ask them to come forward openly, quietly, secretly or by letter to me."

Mrs. Overeen and Menning listed these athletes as receiving scholarships:

Football — Bill Cinks of Woden, Dennis Cron of Des Moines, John Hood of Estherville, Dan Lassey of Armstrong, Douglas Miller of Sioux City, Roger Schwartz of Ringsted, John Villebro of Hornick, Barry Loos of Estherville, Ken Buhman of Fairmont, Minn., Dan Collier of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, Mike Egert of Geneseo, Ill., Ed Pullen of Pittsburgh, Pa., Russ Scholer of Butterfield, Minn., Frank Reading of Uniondale, N.Y., and James Walady of Elizabeth, Pa.

Basketball — Craig Ross of Estherville, Keith James of Dora, Pa., Montel Brundage of Schnely, Pa., and John Evans of Washington, Pa.

Menning said the students earn their money by working

as janitors, ticket takers at athletic events, monitors for coaches at football games, and clerical work.

Mrs. Overeen had charged that 20 to 25 athletes had been given a total of about \$10,000 for which they had not worked.

The State Department of Public Instruction has interpreted state law to mean that tax funds may not be used to provide scholarships at area community colleges, but that gifts and donations may be so used.

Jack Taitman of Superior, president of the Iowa Lakes Area School Board, said that "all our records are in order and we have nothing to hide."

Democrats Urge Trimming Plan For Legislature

DES MOINES — Democratic members of the Iowa Legislature proposed Wednesday the House be reduced from 124 to 80 members and the Senate from 61 to 40.

Clark Rasmussen, Democratic state chairman, said Democrats will prefile a bill with the 1969 legislature calling for the reduction to be carried out by a 10-member bipartisan commission.

The commission would be similar to one set up in the 1967 session to suggest a plan for substituting the counties electing more than one senator or representative.

It is doubtful that the plan will be accepted by the Republicans, who will control both houses of the legislature next year.

Though some members will have to be eliminated, the legislature has to reapportion itself because Iowa voters approved an amendment Nov. 5 limiting the House to no more than 100 members and the Senate to no more than half the size of the House.

Rasmussen said Democrats will ask that the commission use the most recent census figures compiled by the State Department of Health or any special federal census available, rather than the 1960 federal census.

Des Moines Police Declare War on Bold Armed Robbers

DES MOINES — The Police Department has beefed up its force and is now making use of unmarked patrol cars in hopes of cutting off a rash of armed robberies in the capital city.

Police Chief Wendell Nichols says. Eighteen rookies were removed from the police academy training course earlier this week and were assigned to unmarked cars along with veteran officers, Nichols explained.

He told the City Council's Crime Control Committee Wednesday that use of the "special police task force" appears to be paying off, although he conceded that use of the rookies was "a calculated risk."

A rash of armed holdups in Des Moines during the past week has raised the number of capital city robberies to 222 so far this year, compared with 188 at the same time a year ago, Nichols said.

The chief said the recent flood of holdups probably can be attributed to six or seven persons. In addition to use of the rookie policemen, the three officers assigned to the Community Relations Program have been transferred to regular duty to bolster the force, Nichols said.

Officers arrested Tommy Edward Locke, 30, of Des Moines, early Wednesday and charged him with two counts of robbery with aggravation. He pleaded innocent before Municipal Court.

Judge Ray Harrison later in the day.

His arrest brought to four the number of persons charged this week with some of this month's 50 holdups in Des Moines.

Meanwhile, the Iowa Insurance Department reported it has authorized companies writing burglary and theft insurance in Iowa to increase their rates by as much as 23.1 per cent.

The companies are "trying to keep abreast of the loss ratio," said Arnold Smith, an Insurance Department official.

The new rates will apply to new policies and to policy renewals written by member companies of the Insurance Rating Board.

Police Press Large Hunt For Murderer

DES MOINES — Some 3,000 persons have been questioned in the week since pretty Linda Boothe was savagely beaten to death in the cleaning shop where she worked, Detective Capt. Cleatus Leaming said Wednesday.

The pert 17-year-old Lincoln High School senior, killed by blows to the head from a golf club, was discovered near death in the cleaning store last Wednesday night. She died later in a hospital.

Despite the massive police investigation, no major clues to the killer have been turned up, said Leaming.

"I think somebody saw the right guy go in and leave," said Leaming, "but that witness probably thinks police already have the information."

Investigators are theorizing that the killer probably was a young man with a crush on Miss Boothe, who was the daughter of Highway Patrol Lt. and Mrs. Arliss Boothe.

Cost of Living Thermometer Soars in October Heat Wave

WASHINGTON — The biggest monthly jump in living costs in six years clipped 66 cents from the buying power of \$110.67 average weekly paychecks of some 45 million workers in October, the government reported Wednesday.

The six-tenths of one per cent rise in prices for typical family purchases worsened this year's sharpest inflationary trend since 1951, when living costs soared 5.9 per cent before Korean War wage-price lids were clamped on the economy.

"It could well be around 4.5 per cent for the year" when November and December figures on 1968 prices are in, said Asst. Commissioner Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But Chase said he agreed with Arthur Okun, chief White House economist, that "we have turned the corner" and the inflationary trend should taper off. The government sees no need for wage-price controls now, Chase said.

The October rise, largest for a single month since September of 1962, boosted the government's

Consumer Price Index to 122.9. This means it cost \$12.29 per cent on which the index is based.

Prices rose for all major categories of living costs. Clothing and transportation rose nine-tenths of one per cent each, food and housing four-tenths each, medical care seven-tenths and recreation six-tenths.

"The increase for the first 10 months in 1968 amounts to 4 per cent compared to 3.1 per cent for all of 1967," the Bureau said.

The value of the dollar has dropped to 81.4 cents in the past 10 years, 3.7 cents of the decline in the last year alone.

Chase said the most striking feature of the October report was the widespread price hikes for both consumer goods and services and industrial raw materials, which rose five-tenths of one per cent.

Wholesale price hikes usually find their way into retail prices eventually.

A drop in wholesale food prices balanced off the industrial price hikes and the Wholesale Price Index remained unchanged at 109.1. But preliminary November figures indicate a four-tenths of one per cent rise in the Wholesale Index.

The four-tenths of one per cent

rise in retail food prices, which usually drop that much in October, resulted from large increases for fruit, vegetables and poultry, and some hikes for meats.

Food prices were 4.5 per cent above a year ago.

The big October rise in clothing costs put prices 6.5 per cent over a year ago, and medical care was 6 per cent higher than in October 1967.

A 4.5 per cent increase in new car prices with the introduction of 1969 models was the major factor in October's transportation costs, which were 2.5 per cent higher over the year.

Wholesale prices hikes for industrial raw materials included 7.8 per cent for plywood, 1.5 per cent for lumber, and three-tenths of one per cent for metals.

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Equal Athletic Scholarships Sought by Junior Colleges

FORT DODGE — Football coaches at Tri-State Junior College Conference Schools recommended Wednesday that regulations be adopted to equalize athletic scholarship aid at their schools.

John Gregory, athletic director at Area 5 school here, said coaches suggested 22 athletic scholarships be awarded annually by each school, at an amount to be determined by individual institutions.

Gregory said the coaches did not recommend any changes in state law, which now prohibits use of state funds for athletic aid.

Iowa Lakes Community College at Estherville presently is under fire for allegedly disbursing tax money to athletes.

Gregory said conference coaches merely wanted to equalize the number of scholarships given at their schools because they vary now from school to school.

He said coaches were content with present sources of scholarship aid, mainly gate receipts, student fees, and private gifts.

Coaches want 16 of the 22 scholarships given to out-of-state students.

Gregory said they want the money to be used for tuition, fees or books, but not for room or board.

Coaches want a representative from each of the seven conference schools to see that the regulations are carried out, Gregory said. College officials will have to approve the regulations.

Clark Rasmussen, Democratic state chairman, said Democrats will prefile a bill with the 1969 legislature calling for the reduction to be carried out by a 10-member bipartisan commission.

The commission would be similar to one set up in the 1967 session to suggest a plan for substituting the counties electing more than one senator or representative.

It is doubtful that the plan will be accepted by the Republicans, who will control both houses of the legislature next year.

Though some members will have to be eliminated, the legislature has to reapportion itself because Iowa voters approved an amendment Nov. 5 limiting the House to no more than 100 members and the Senate to no more than half the size of the House.

Rasmussen said Democrats will ask that the commission use the most recent census figures compiled by the State Department of Health or any special federal census available, rather than the 1960 federal census.

Roads Chief Denies Blast From Turner

DES MOINES — Iowa Highway Director Joseph Coupal denied Wednesday that assistant attorneys general assigned to the Iowa Highway Commission are being harassed.

Coupal said at the budget hearing before Gov.-elect Robert Ray he was "surprised and disturbed" to learn that Atty. Gen. Richard Turner feels harassment has been directed at the five assistants providing the commission's legal services.

At a budget hearing for his own office last week, Turner said Coupal has been uncooperative with his attorneys and has subjected them to "harassment."

Coupal and Turner have been at odds because Coupal wants the commission to hire its own legal counsel, and Turner wants his assistants to provide it.

Coupal said 13 different lawyers have filled the five commission positions in his 20 months as highway director.

"With that turnover rate it's just impossible to do the work," Coupal said.

The commission wants \$130 million in general fund appropriations in the coming biennium, compared with \$107 million in the current two-year period.

Coupal said most of the increases come under support services and field operations.

Requests do not include highway construction money, which comes from the Iowa Road Use Tax Fund and federal allocations.

Spalding said he wanted his students to recognize the factors that have made radio and television the compelling influence they are today.

He said he wanted them to realize the broader setting, the economic and social influence exerted by television on America and on the world population. This way, students will be aware that good television is more than proficient techniques, he said.

It Doesn't Have 'Star Trek' or 'Laugh-In,' But TV Center Has Almost Everything Else

The Television Center is just a name, and a rather misleading name at that. The Center, located in the Old Armory, is University headquarters for radio and cinematography, is well as television.

However, most of the work at the Center involves television. Television technique and theory have been taught at the University since at least 1953, if not before, according to John Spalding, associate professor of speech and dramatic art.

Spalding said that the University was probably one of the top five schools in the country in the field of television and that it was also the leader in development of research in educational television.

The facilities for television are quite good, according to Spalding, as long as the broadcast is in black and white. The studio is as big as a basketball court — in fact, it once was a basketball court — to work in and they have all the necessary cameras, tape recorders and audio equipment to use for monochromatic, or black-and-white, broadcasting.

In fact, if NBC hadn't decided in the fall of 1965 to begin full color prime time broadcasting, the University facilities would still be first rate, Spalding said.

Now the facilities, although not exactly dated, are a bit out of step. Fortunately, because of the overwhelming cost of installing complete color equipment, most other schools that teach television production are also a bit out of step and the quality of the University program hasn't suffered.

Someday, perhaps in the not too far distant future, the University will be equipped to broadcast in color, Spalding said. The reasons for his optimism are a planned communication complex to be built on the Fine Arts campus on the west side of the river near the Art Building, and a new educational television network that should be in operation here a year from now.

The building is planned flexibly so that if some "super something comes along we can incorporate it into the general plan," Spalding said.

The educational television channel will not be University owned, but will be part of an educational television network that will include KDPS in Des Moines. Although it won't be University property, the television students at the University will work with the station, Spalding said.

Students studying television techniques at the Center do all the work that is done in the studio except "shading the camera." An engineer is necessary for that. "Shading the camera," Spalding said, is analogous to developing film for a camera. A cameraman can set a camera for light effects, but an engineer has to make sure the signal that

goes out is the best the station can send.

When students work in the studio the first thing they have to overcome, said Spalding, is fear of the camera.

"They have to touch the camera. The kids hold it as if it were an old-fashioned Kodak box camera. Besides, they seem to think that an electronic bug is going to come out and bite 'em," he said.

Students also work in beginning classes on the audio part of television production. Spalding said his students didn't seem to realize that the audio portion of a program was more difficult than the video. He attributes this to his students' having been raised to believe in the wonder of television — the picture right in your own house.

He said that few students realized the subtle difference possible with different types of audio control, possibly, he said, because today's student grew up without listening to radios and without learning to notice minute changes of music and nuance.

"Right now, students in television are working on snatches of things about three to five minutes long because enough can go wrong in three to five minutes.

After Christmas they'll progress to longer things — maybe whole programs," Spalding said.

Spalding said he was attempting to teach more than just techniques. If a student just wants to become a television director, he'd be better off going to a school like LaSalle Institute of Broadcasting in Chicago, he said, and taking a six-week directing course.

After taking the course at LaSalle, a student could get a first-class license in broadcasting from the Federal Communications Commission, Spalding said. With that license the student could probably get a job faster than he could if he had a B.A. degree because he'd be well versed in television techniques.

Spalding said he wanted his students to recognize the factors that have made radio and television the compelling influence they are today.

He said he wanted them to realize the broader setting, the economic and social influence exerted by television on America and on the world population. This way, students will be aware that good television is more than proficient techniques, he said.

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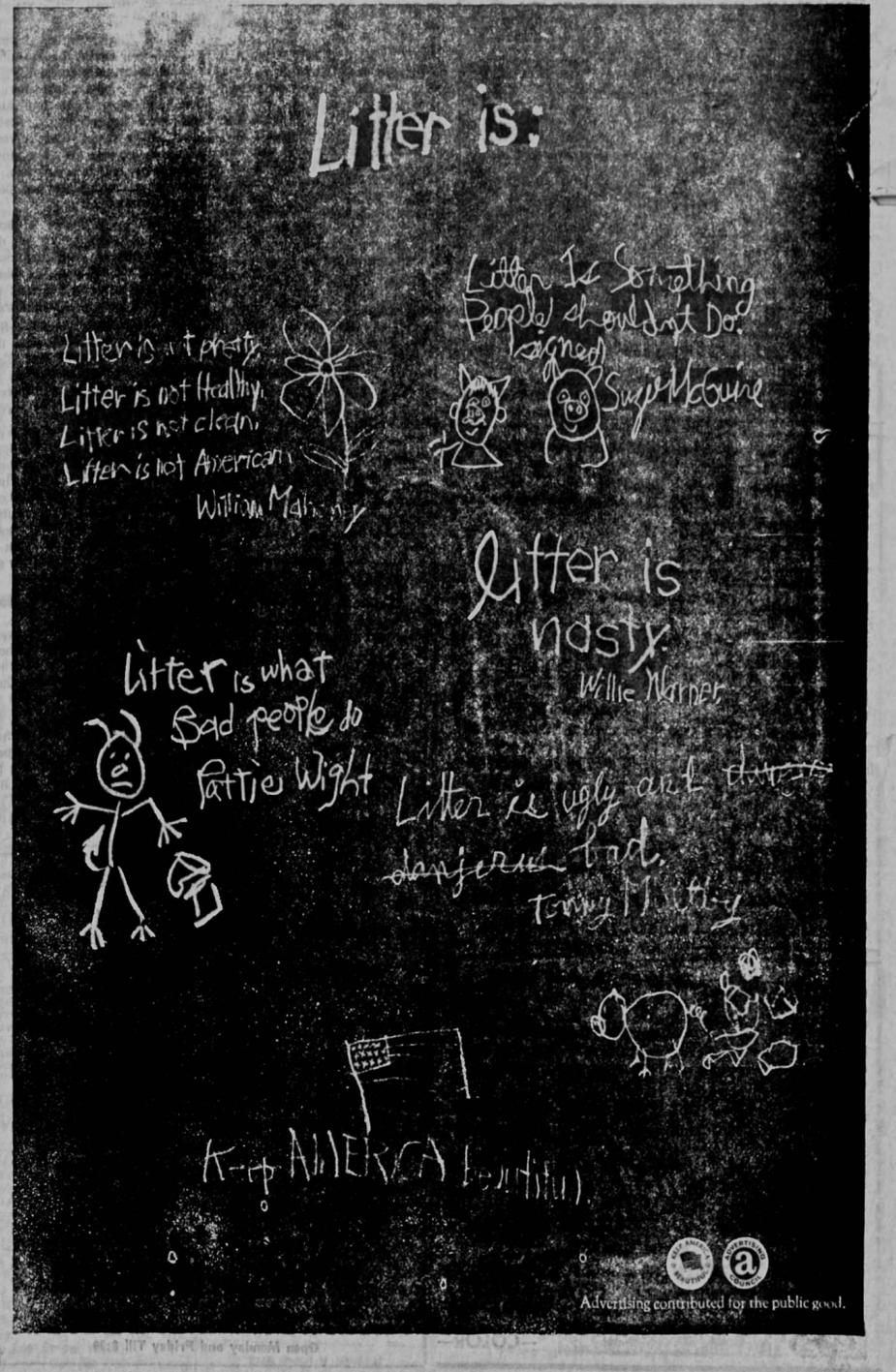
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SPORTS

3rd Witness Knocks Tests In Case of Dancer's Image

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A bewhiskered professor, drawing upon his experience in the field of spectrophotometric tests, claimed Wednesday that the ones produced in the Dancer's Image case were worthless.

"There were some obvious errors made," Dr. Hans Jaffe informed the Kentucky Racing Commission. "I certainly would have run them again if I were trying to prove something."

Jaffe, head of the chemistry department at the University of Cincinnati, was the third witness to testify during the day in behalf of Peter Fuller, owner of the 1968 Kentucky Derby winner. Fuller is trying to overturn

the ruling under which the stewards at Churchill Downs prevented him from collecting the \$122,600 Dreby purse.

They did so after state chemist Kenneth W. Smith reported the discovery of phenylbutazone in the horse's urine, an infraction of Kentucky racing rules.

Jaffe said he was not familiar with the other tests conducted by Smith. They were criticized by Dr. Gerald Umbreit of Chadds Ford, Pa., and Dr. Charles Jarboe, acting head of the pharmacology department at the University of Kentucky.

The commission, which will rule eventually on Fuller's appeal, adjourned its hearing until next Monday when "the battle between the chemists" will continue.

Black Grid Players Planned to Boycott Wisconsin's Final

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Head Coach John Coatta of the University of Wisconsin wasn't certain until game time that his black players would take the field against Minnesota last Saturday in the finale of a winless football season.

The black athletes finally agreed to play in the game, won by Minnesota 23-15.

The loss was Wisconsin's 10th in 10 games this year and 15th straight since a tie with Iowa during a winless 1967 season.

One source said the black athletes were threatening to sit out the game on grounds that Wisconsin's coaches were discriminating against them in the choice of starters.

Senior Tom McCauley, a white defensive back, said Coatta left the team alone in the dressing room a few minutes before kickoff.

"We all sat there quietly and finally I said, 'this is a bunch of baloney.'"

"I said they were all treated fairly at Wisconsin, that everyone was treated fairly, that you

can live where you want to live, you can take regular courses, that it wasn't like it was at some schools.

"I said 'if you don't want to play ball, don't. If you do, go out there and play right along with the rest of us.' They did."

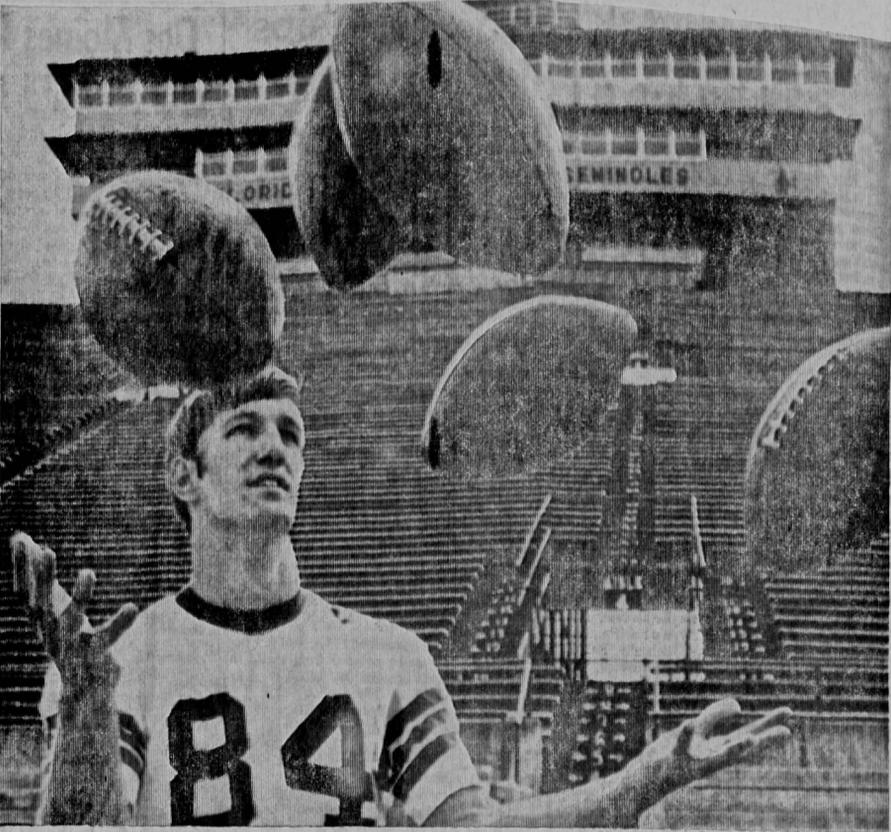
McCauley, who was a Badger captain for the game, denied racial tensions were a factor in the team's dismal record. "Maybe it was there. But I know it didn't affect me," he said.

McCauley said, however, that certain black players blamed the coaching staff for what McCauley said was their own failure.

"They wanted the glory. They weren't getting it," he said. "If they only went out there and played football, it would have been all right."

Coatta declined comment.

The Badgers' racial problems surfaced for the first time Tuesday night when 18 black varsity players, including top receiver Mel Reddick and junior quarterback Lew Ritcherson, son of assistant Coach Les Ritcherson, failed to attend a football banquet.



NOT A JUGGLING ACT — Florida State flanker Ron Sellers juggles five footballs during practice as he showed what it took to catch five touchdown passes against Wake Forest Saturday.

Sellers became the all-time NCAA yardage leader with 3,385 yards as the 6-4 senior caught 14 passes for 260 yards. Also, he was named Associated Press lineman of the week.

2 Grid Doubleheaders Planned for TV Fans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro football fans will have a doubleheader holiday treat to go with the turkey dinner today with National Football League action at Detroit and Dallas and American Football League games at Kansas City and Oakland.

Detroit, traditionally the site of a noon-time game on Thanksgiving Day, hopes to push winless Philadelphia (0-11) another step along the road toward the No. 1 draft choice and O. J. Simpson. The Lions (3-6-1) have been having their troubles with Mel Farr out for the year and quarterback Bill Munson on the questionable list.

After the 12:15 p.m. EST game in Detroit, NFL fans can take a brief rest before the Columbia Broadcasting System brings in the Dallas Cowboys (9-2) and Washington Redskins (4-7) from the Cotton Bowl at 4 p.m. EST.

The Eastern Division title in the AFL could be clinched by idle New York if the Houston Oilers (5-6) lost at Kansas City (9-2) in the first half of the AFL doubleheader, starting at 1:30 p.m. on the National Broadcasting Company network.

Oakland (9-2), tied with Kansas City for the Western Division lead with three to play, will know before it takes the field at home against Buffalo (1-10-1) at 4 p.m. EST whether it can take over the undisputed lead or needs a victory to remain tied with the Chiefs.

Sifford Accuses Masters' Officials Of Discrimination

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Masters Golf Tournament officials denied Wednesday that Charlie Sifford had never been invited to play in the golfing classic because he was black, adding that Sifford would be invited whenever he qualified.

"Every U.S.A. golfer, regardless of his racial background, has an opportunity to qualify for a Masters Tournament invitation," the tournament committee said in a unprecedented statement. "We doubt that anyone seriously expects us to change these qualification regulations in order to accommodate one particular person."

The statement broke a long-standing Masters policy of declining comment about criticism of its method of selecting players for the April tournament on the lush Augusta National course.

The statement came after Sifford said in an interview at the Cajun Classic in Lafayette, La., that he believed the reason he had never played in the Masters "... has to be a racial problem."

Sifford said he was unhappy with the PGA for not helping him, and criticized Clifford Roberts, chairman of the Masters tournament committee. Sifford said that he finished 25th among PGA golfers last year, won a golf tournament and still was not invited to the Masters.

A black golfer has never played in the Masters.

The statement said that every year there are complaints about the Masters' field from uninvited golfers, "and we understand their feelings and normally make no response."

Invitations go to all former Masters champions, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA titlists for the past five years, U.S. and British Amateur champions for the past two years, and the Ryder Cup and Walker Cup teams.

Sellers Receives Honors from AP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The pros can't wait to get their hands on Ron Sellers. Wake Forest's dazzled Deacons are tired of trying.

Sellers, the uncanny Florida State receiver who grabbed 14 passes, scored five touchdowns and shattered an all-time college mark in the Seminoles' 42-24 victory over Wake Forest last Saturday, was chosen lineman of the week Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The 6-4 All-America, who operates at split end and flanker in Florida State's pro-type attack, left Wake Forest defenders sprawling in his wake while totting Bill Cappelman passes 26, 5, 48, 28 and 30 yards for scores.

He picked up 260 yards in all for a career total of 3,384, breaking the NCAA record of 3,343 set by Tulsa's Howard Twilley in 1963, '64 and '65.

Texas Needs Victory Today To Clinch Cotton Bowl Trip

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas is looking forward to the Southwest Conference championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl but all Tulsa wants to do is wipe away some of the humiliation.

Texas can achieve both of their goals today by beating Texas A&M. The game will be nationally televised by ABC starting at 3 p.m. EST.

Tulsa won't be able to do too much to erase the bad taste of last Saturday's game, but a victory over Wichita State would help.

The Hurricanes played potent Houston last week and came out on the low end of a 100-6 score. Their only consolation this week is that Wichita State hasn't won a game in nine starts.

Tulsa has won two games, defeating Southern Illinois 30-3 and Cincinnati 34-27. Cincinnati on the other hand downed Wichita 40-27.

Texas is the nation's sixth-ranked team and has a 7-1 record. The only trouble is, in the conference race, the Longhorns are one-half game behind first-place Arkansas which has completed its season.

A victory would give the Longhorns a tie for the title and the Cotton berth because they already have beaten Arkansas. A loss or a tie, however, would give them a share of second place and the possible consolation of a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

Standing in Texas' way is Ed Hargett. He's the Texas A&M quarterback, and he's one of the more dangerous offensive threats around.

For example, in last year's game between the two teams, Hargett threw a 70-yard touchdown pass to Bob Long that dumped Texas 10-7 and put the Aggies in the Cotton Bowl for the first time in 26 years.

In other games today, Virginia Tech meets VMI and Louisiana Tech hosts New Mexico State at night.

Saturday will offer the last big day of college football for the regular season, and there

Bob Hope Makes Bid For Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope is reported to be making a last-minute pitch to buy the Washington Senators.

Efforts to wrap up the sale of the Senators before next week's baseball meetings fizzled Wednesday as the club officials weighed at least two rival offers.

All discussions were suspended over the Thanksgiving weekend, and a top official of the Senators said, "We're going to start on it again Monday morning."

Robert E. Short, Democratic party national treasurer, said the Senators' owners are debating whether to accept the offer he has made, or possibly a third bid.

Short mentioned Hope by name as the price bidder.

The rival tug on the Senators, who finished last in the American League this year, is believed to be around \$9 million — more than \$1 million less than what was paid recently for new expansion franchises.

SAN DIEGO DROPS — By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Dakota State, which finished its regular season Nov. 9, topped San Diego State from the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' small college football poll Wednesday.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TESTS: Male students who wish to take examination tests for Physical Education Skills must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Fieldhouse, by Fri., Dec. 6. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Fieldhouse.

SUMMER JOBS: A qualifying test for summer jobs with the Federal Government will be given Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and Mar. 8. Lists of jobs available and test applications are at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

THANKSGIVING LIBRARY HOURS: The following hours will be in effect for the University Main Library during the Thanksgiving recesses: Today-Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own schedules.

SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING: Screening will be held on Monday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Friday, Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for all freshmen and transfer students who are new to the Speech and Hearing screening during fall registration. Come to the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Woolf Avenue, during any of the above listed hours.

FEBRUARY GRADS: Students who wish to be considered for graduation at the Feb. 1, 1969 convocation must file their applications for degree by Dec. 15. Applications should be filed in the Office of Student Activities, ground floor, Iowa Memorial Union. They are due by Nov. 26.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

HUMAN RELATIONS PROGRAM: Student assistant intern applications for the Human Relations Program are now available at the Office of Student Activities, ground floor, Iowa Memorial Union. They are due by Nov. 26.

LAMONICA TAKES LEAD — NEW YORK (AP) — Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders is the only new leader in the races for individual statistic honors in the American Football League, the latest figures showed Wednesday.

Lamonica took over the No. 1 passing spot from Kansas City's Len Dawson by completing 24 of 32 passes for 368 yards last Sunday against Cincinnati. Dawson was idle.

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ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Annette Breiling at 338-8652.

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VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4864 or 351-4949.

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Franc Slips Slightly as Assembly Debates De Gaulle's Money Plan

PARIS (AP) — The French franc weakened slightly in the money market Wednesday as the National Assembly debated Charles de Gaulle's program to strengthen the economy.

Higher prices at home seemed to be the one certain outcome of the program outlined Tuesday by Maurice Couve de Murville, De Gaulle's premier. The principal aim of the program is to boost exports so that France can pay its way on the international trade circuit, without being forced to a devaluation later.

16 Missing Agencies Worry Florida Reorganization Unit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — It's not that the 16 state agencies the Florida House Reorganization Committee said it couldn't find are missing — they're just, well, hard to find.

There are supposed to be 200 agencies. But the legislative committee under voters' orders to trim that to 25 couldn't find such groups as the Confederate Pensions Board, the Water Resources Appeal Board, and the Board for the Supervision and Registration of the Form of Bond of Surety Companies.

Volume on the gold market Wednesday was the equivalent of \$3.02 million up from \$2.44 million Tuesday.

The finance committee of the National Assembly approved the government bill to cut expenses and realign the tax structure. Everyone was in favor except Communists and members of the Leftist Federation who abstained.

But Finance Minister Francois-Xavier Ortoli was called before a caucus of Gaullist deputies for further explanations of the government's intentions. Some of the deputies were in favor of even further government economies, but Ortoli replied firmly that he was sticking to his position, some sources reported.

To critics who wanted to get after the speculators who sent their money out of France in a gamble on devaluation, Ortoli was reported to have replied that this would not remedy the situation and might not be helpful for inspiring future confidence.

The program outlined by Couve de Murville calls for dropping a payroll tax for firms that are involved in exports. At the same time, the internal added value tax, or sales tax, will be increased to make up for the loss in revenue.

Truck Hearing By Roads Unit Bitten by Flu

DES MOINES (AP) — Illness and other commitments kept several members of the State Highway Commission from attending a hearing on proposed rules allowing oversized trucks to use interstate highways, Commission Chairman Harry Bradley said Wednesday.

Bradley said, however, that the commissioners will thoroughly review the transcript of the hearing before taking final action on the proposed rules.

Some legislators attending the hearing here Tuesday criticized the commission members for failing to attend.

The hearing was conducted by the commission's deputy chief engineer for planning, Don McLean, and Dennis Ehler, director of traffic weight operations.

McLean and other commission staff members oppose the use of interstate highways for movement of oversized trucks and farm and construction equipment.

Trucking and farm implement company spokesmen urged at the hearing the adoption of the proposed regulations to permit the oversized vehicles on interstate highways.

Five legislators, safety experts, U.S. Rep. Fred Schwefel (R-Iowa), and Deputy State Safety Commissioner Robert Taha spoke out against the new rules.

Bradley said he didn't attend the hearing because he had two other appointments Tuesday afternoon, and he came down with flu later in the day. Commissioner Robert Barry of Danbury also was reported ill and confined to his home Wednesday.

Whistling Student Bypasses Phone Operators and Bills

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Blind college student Joe Engressia whistled his way past long distance telephone circuits and placed free calls across the nation until he was found out by telephone officials.

Although the telephone company doesn't want to prosecute him, and at one point considered hiring him, Engressia may find himself disconnected from college and on the carpet before a federal judge.

Engressia, 19 and blind since birth, said he made about \$25 placing calls for students at the rate of \$1 each when his thriving young business was upended by authorities.

"The guys in the dormitory were calling me 'The Whistler' and I was making call after call after call," Engressia said. "Crowds of up to 40 people would follow me around."

Engressia, who said he has a perfect pitch, said he found he could place calls by whistling varying series of a precise tone over the receiver. The tone can vary only 5 per cent, plus or minus, from 2,600 cycles per second.

The end came when Engressia was trying to call a Long Island, N.Y., number for a student but got the Montreal operator. He asked her to help him dial the correct Long Island number.

"She was suspicious and monitored the call. Eventually the student I put the call through for talked extensively about the 'whiz kid' who had placed his free call," he said. "The operator broke in and managed to get the student to identify himself and where he was calling from."

Telephone company officials contacted University of South Florida administrators, who soon tracked down Engressia. He was called before the dean of men and told he would be "allowed to withdraw" for the rest of the quarter or face suspension.

Said The Whistler, "I don't want to withdraw. I've got between an 'A' and 'B' average. "I think he'd be an asset to our company," said H. E. Mason, security officer for General Telephone Co. "But I don't think he will be able to work for us because he'd have to be on a part-time basis."

Mason said the firm decided it had nothing to gain by prosecuting a blind college student, but added that he had turned over "evidence" in the case to the FBI.

"We're obliged by law to do this when we have information on a criminal activity," he said. To make a toll-free call, said the youth, he would dial long distance information to any city. Before the operator answered, he said, he would do his whistling first.

First, he would whistle the area code. If it were 212, for instance, he would whistle rapidly twice, pause, whistle once, pause, then twice again — all at 2,600 cycles. Then he would whistle the seven-digit local number in the same manner.

Sound is measured by the number of vibrations each second in the sound wave. The phone company said Engressia's whistle and their equipment apparently were on the same wave-length.

Engressia said he first realized his talent at age 8, when he jumbled a call by whistling while waiting for the party to answer.

University Calendar

Friday-Dec. 20 — Japanese Children's Art Exhibition; Union Terrace Lounge.

Through November — University Library Exhibit: "The Voyages of Captain Cook: A Bicentennial Exhibit."

ATHLETIC EVENTS Saturday — Basketball: California State, Pomona; 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY ON WSUI • Von Weber's Invitation to the Dance, Vivaldi's Mottetto a Canto, and Duarte's English Suite are the works featured this morning at 8:30 on Audubon.

• Marcia Thayer, head of dance instruction at the University, hosts The Arts at Iowa at 9 with her guest, Peter Arnott, director of the next University Theatre Production, "Marriage a la Mode."

• The late Sir Thomas Beecham will be the subject of Great Recordings of the Past Friday morning at 10 on A Beecham Anthology.

• Four Episodes for Piano, Winds, and Strings, Proclamation for Trumpet and Orchestra, and Voice in the Wilderness are the selections to be heard at 11 on Ernest Bloch: The Man & His Music.

• Recorded music at three will include Ponce's Concierto del Sul and Stravinsky's Apollo, on Composer's Showcase.

• The Best of the BBC at 4 will feature "The Swan."

• "We Pay for It" is the title of the eighth program in the series The Multiversity Today, which features the reactions of alumni and citizens to the multiversity, at 7.

• Tchaikovsky's Symphony Number 6 in B, Opus 74 (Pathétique), will be included in the Cleveland Orchestra broadcast heard at 7:30.

• Dr. Eric Fromm, noted author and psychologist, discusses the art of loving at 10:30 on Night Call.

The Seven-year rich

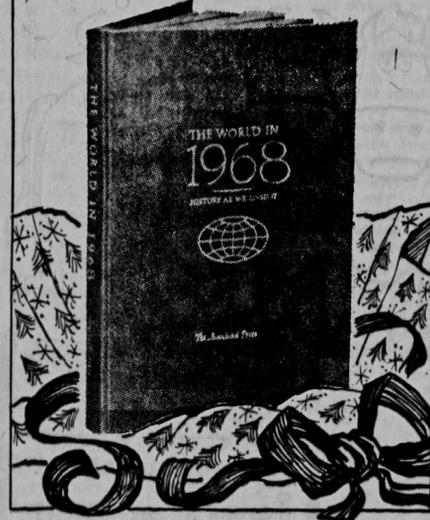
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There is one lasting gift money CAN buy—and not very much money at that.

It's a magnificent book of living history, THE WORLD IN 1968, now being wrapped up for newspaper readers by The Associated Press, world's largest news gathering organization.

With its store of dramatic news pictures in color and black and white, with the talents of its unsurpassed writing staff, and with the help of this and other member newspapers, AP is producing the fifth of its series of big (296 page, 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inch) volume telling about history as it was lived—and as if you were right on the spot.

Whether you want to give it as a memento of these tempestuous times, or as a practical tool for some student in the family, or as a lay-away present for a child born this year, or simply as a basic book for your own or another's library, THE WORLD IN 1968 cannot be surpassed as a Christmas present.

Since it will cover all of the year 1968, the book will not actually be published until early in 1969. Meantime you should reserve as many copies as you need. And if you want a gift certificate sent to the person who wants the book, just ask:

Form for ordering 'The World in 1968' book, including fields for name, address, city, state, zip, and payment information.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Iowan' requiring carriers in the Melrose, Myrtle and Grand Avenue area. Contact: Mr. James Conlin, Circulation Manager, 201 Communications Center - 337-4193.

Army's Thanksgiving Goal: Turkey on the Table for GIs

SAIGON (AP) — Comparative quiet settled over the battlefields of South Vietnam Thursday as American GIs began observing Thanksgiving. Their top commander here praised them for keeping military victory out of the enemy's reach.

U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard quartermasters and chefs were busy seeing to it that a half-million pounds of turkey got to the troops. They had help from Navy and Army helicopters that toiled slings of frozen fowl between ships at sea and to remote firebases in the thick jungles.

Turkey of the boneless variety was showing up at most forward bases, but supply sergeants were aiming for at least one complete roasted bird — with bones — as a centerpiece for Thanksgiving celebrations at more permanent installations.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said in a Thanksgiving message to the 536,000 American troops that allied progress in the war "has denied our enemies any hope of military success."

"We now pray," Abrams added, "that God may grant us the skill and fortitude to forge a just and honorable peace which will permit the South Vietnamese to create their own destiny, free from aggression and oppression."

Only scattered ground actions were reported throughout South Vietnam Wednesday.

TEACHER HONORED—DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines elementary teacher, described as giving "far beyond what is expected" in her work, Wednesday was named Iowa's 1969 teacher of the year.

DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

Classified advertising section containing categories: SPORTING GOODS, LOST AND FOUND, ROOMS FOR RENT, WANTED, CHILD CARE, TYPING SERVICE, MOBILE HOMES, APARTMENTS FOR RENT, and MISCELLANEOUS.

Classified advertising section containing categories: WHO DOES IT?, ADVERTISING RATES, HELP WANTED, RIDES, MISC. FOR SALE, HOUSES FOR RENT, AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE, MONEY LOANED, LOOKING FOR GIFT IDEAS?, COLONY HOUSE GIFT CENTER, and SPORTS CARS & Economy Sedans.

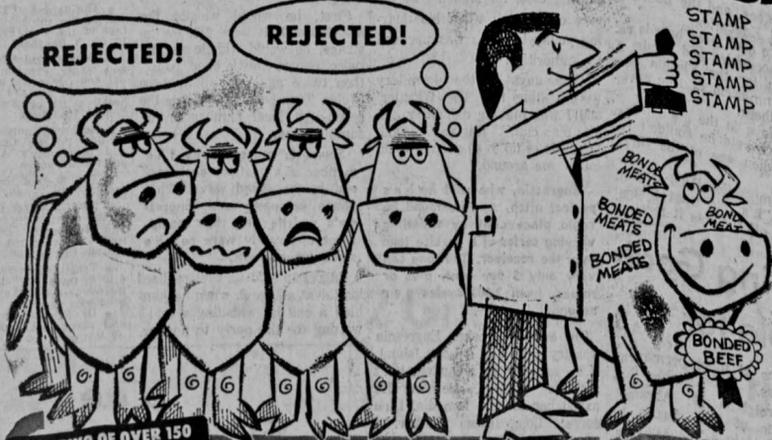


When it's your turn to entertain... RENT ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS. We are equipped to help make your party a success. No need to "beg or borrow" a hodge-podge of items such as tables, chairs, silverware, dinnerware, punch bowls, etc. Our complete rental equipment, and our experience, is at your disposal. Call us, and "have a ball."

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You'll be delighted with the wide selection of fresh fruits and vegetables available to you year 'round at Eagle. And Eagle's Everyday Low Produce Price tell you you're getting a real value in good eating.

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FRESH SELECTED QUALITY **Golden Bananas** LB. **10¢**

These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices!

BONDED BEEF U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chuck Roast VALU-TRIM BLADE CUT 1 LB. CHUCK STEAK LB. 50¢ 42¢	BONDED BEEF U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Standing Rib Roast 5TH THRU 7TH RIBS 1 LB. RIB STEAK LB. 90¢ 87¢	BONDED BEEF U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Round Steak VALU-TRIM 1 LB. MINUTE STEAK LB. \$1.17 84¢
GROUND FRESH Ground Beef PKG. OF 2 LBS. OR MORE 1 LB. GROUND CHUCK LB. 60¢ 49¢	HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. 49¢	OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢
TOP FROST Perch Fillets 1-LB. PKG. 38¢	SICED QUARTER Pork Chops 3 TO 4 LBS. PKGS. 1 LB. ALL CUTS INCLUDED 55¢	EAGLE Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL BRED YARM SAUSAGE LB. 77¢ 39¢
VALU-FRESH Grade A Fryers WHOLE 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES 1 LB. CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 20¢ 25¢	BONDED BEEF U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Sirloin Steak VALU-TRIM 1 LB. BONELESS SIRLOIN \$1.00 95¢	BONDED BEEF U.S.D.A. INSPECTED T-Bone Steak VALU-TRIM 1 LB. PORTERHOUSE LB. \$1.27 \$1.17

Canned Foods

- SOLID PACK**
- Libby's Pumpkin** 16-oz. can **17¢**
- Mandarin Oranges** 10 1/2-oz. can **23¢**
- Green Beans** 16-oz. can **17¢**
- Apple Sauce** 25-oz. jar **29¢**
- Pear Halves** 16-oz. can **30¢**
- Golden Corn** 17-oz. can **21¢**
- Fruits-For-Salad** 16-oz. jar **45¢**
- Lima Beans** 12-oz. can **31¢**
- Beef Chop Suey** 43-oz. can **89¢**
- Apple Sauce** 50-oz. jar **61¢**

Holiday Needs

- Fruit Cake** 3-lb. size **98¢**
- Apple Rings** 14-oz. jar **33¢**
- Spiced Crabapples** 16-oz. jar **29¢**
- Pear Halves** 14-oz. jar **33¢**
- Glazed Fruit** 1-lb. pkg. **41¢**
- Glazed Cherries** 16-oz. pkg. **49¢**
- Walnut Meats** 10-oz. pkg. **91¢**
- Pecan Halves** 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **88¢**
- Pecan Meats** 8-oz. pkg. **92¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

- Gleem** family size tube **76¢**
- Efferdent** pkg. of 40 **88¢**
- Lavris** 15 1/2-oz. btl. **84¢**
- Alka-Seltzer** btl. of 25 **48¢**
- White Rain** 13-oz. can **\$1.08**
- Arriid Extra Dry** 8.8-oz. can **\$1.38**
- 1-Gal. Vaporizer** each **\$2.99**

Condiments

- Stuffed Olives** 5-oz. jar **36¢**
- Stuffed Olives** 5-oz. jar **38¢**
- Red Cherries** 10-oz. jar **32¢**
- Dressing** 16-oz. btl. **45¢**
- Pic-L-Joys** 16-oz. jar **46¢**
- Cucumber Slices** 20-oz. jar **38¢**
- Sweet Gherkins** 12-oz. jar **40¢**



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Household Needs

- Reynolds Wrap** 25-ft. roll **52¢**
- Handi-Wrap** 200-ft. roll **43¢**
- Toilet Tissue** 4-roll pack **35¢**
- Spot Lifter** 1-oz. tube **78¢**
- Mop Refill** each **63¢**

Check And Compare

- Bread Mixes** 17-oz. pkg. **44¢**
- Hot Roll Mix** 13 3/4-oz. pkg. **31¢**
- Cake Decorates** 4 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

FOOD CLUB - JELLED Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. can **21¢**

Why Pay More

- Jingles Cookies** 11-oz. pkg. **36¢**
- Animal Cookies** 14 1/2-oz. pkg. **45¢**
- Nabisco Cookies** 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **46¢**
- Bugles** 7-oz. pkg. **36¢**
- Grape Jelly** 18-oz. jar **37¢**
- Olive Oil** 4-oz. btl. **24¢**
- Baby Food** 5 jars **48¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Harvest Day Applesauce 16-oz. can **17¢**

Key Brand

C & H Cane Sugar 5-lb. bag **56¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Potato Chips 12-oz. box **56¢**

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- White Bread** 3 20-oz. loaves **68¢**
- Twin Loaf Bread** 24-oz. size **36¢**
- Rye Bread** 16-oz. loaf **27¢**
- Donuts** doz. **36¢**
- Coffee Cake** each **49¢**

Beverages

- Folger's Coffee** 2-lb. can **\$1.30**
- Folger's Coffee** 3-lb. can **\$1.91**
- Instant Coffee** 8-oz. jar **\$1.44**
- Shasta Beverages** 2-lb. can **20¢**
- Tomato Juice** 46-oz. can **26¢**

Frozen Foods

- Wash Browns** 2-lb. pkg. **26¢**
- Mince Pie** 40-oz. size **66¢**
- Pumpkin Pie** 36-oz. size **63¢**
- Salad** 10-oz. pkg. **30¢**
- Sara Lee Rolls** 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **40¢**
- Carrots** 10-oz. pkg. **28¢**
- Birds Eye Peas** 10-oz. pkg. **28¢**
- Pie Shells** pkg. of 2 **33¢**

Dairy Foods

- Dean's Dips** 8-oz. ctr. **18¢**
- Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **59¢**
- Medium Eggs** doz. **47¢**
- Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **29¢**
- Margarine** 1-lb. **14¢**
- American Cheese** 12-oz. pkg. **54¢**
- Food Club Butter** 1-lb. **77¢**
- Cheez Whiz** 16-oz. jar **74¢**

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