

Municipal System Debated— Neely, Honohan Disagree on Court

By RICK LEPLEY

Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely and City Atty. Jay Honohan say they disagree on whether Iowa City needs a municipal court system.

Neely, who has received support from Councilman-elect J. Patrick White, says he favors the municipal court system — if the Legislature would exempt Iowa City from a state requirement that communities of more than 40,000 pop-

ulation have more than one judge. Iowa City has a population of about 48,000.

Honohan, however, said in a recent interview that he favors keeping the police court system for Iowa City.

The difference between municipal and police court systems is a broader range of cases that a municipal court is permitted to handle.

Indictable misdemeanors, usually more serious than ordinary misdemeanors, civil cases involving up to \$2,000 and juvenile cases may be tried in a municipal court, but not by a police court. Under the police court system, such cases are handled in district court.

To bring a municipal court system into being a petition signed by 15 per cent of the registered voters must be submitted to the city council. An election is then held to determine whether a majority of voters would favor the municipal court system.

Neely and White have said they knew of no petition being circulated that favors the municipal system. However, Neely said many persons had volunteered to start such a petition.

Honohan estimated that the cost in salaries alone to be around \$50,000 annually for the municipal court system. State law requires that municipal courts in cities the size of Iowa City be served by two judges. Their salaries would be \$15,200 yearly, Honohan said.

Neely explained that a recent state law makes the salaries 80 per cent of that of district judges, or \$16,000 starting Jan. 1, 1970. In addition, a court reporter and a bailiff would have to be elected for each judge.

Neely said the state's two-judge requirement could be eliminated by special action of the Legislature and said a number of legislators, including Rep. Joseph Johnston (D-Iowa City) had volunteered to file the necessary legal changes initiating such action.

Critics of the system have said that it would be more costly than the current system for Iowa City because a new courtroom would have to be provided. Currently, police court is held in the Civic Center courtroom, but it is held for only a short time each day. This leaves the courtroom open for several other city and private meetings.

However, a municipal court system would take up more time and, if held in the same courtroom, would have the effect of depriving the other groups of a meeting place. Thus, say the critics, a new courtroom would probably need to be built.

Also, a municipal court judge is a full-time employee and would need office space.

When asked how much money would be needed to provide room for a municipal court arrangement, Neely commented, "I'm not sure that I'm in agreement that we need to spend that money now."

He said the Civic Center already needs a separate library for the judge, which he could use for an office.

"Eventually that would be the thing to do," Neely said.

Neely said that his court has taken in \$165,000 in fines in the first 10 months of 1969, as compared to 1962's total of \$57,000. This large volume of cases shows the need for the change, he said.

He said enough money is being taken in to make the municipal court system possible.

Honohan contended, however, that Neely had added in parking fine totals

when computing total fines in his courts, but that secretaries at the Civic Center handle all parking fines.

Neely estimated that only about \$15,000 of the \$165,000 came from parking fines.

"When money figures are cited, they show only that there is enough money to form a municipal court," he said.

Neely said the number of cases tried should be the measure of need for a municipal court. Much of the work involved now, he said, is in holding preliminary hearings, which provide no money for the police court.

Neely and Honohan agree on two main concerns of a local court. The first is to provide the best court for the citizen's dollar. The second, and most important, is to provide the best justice possible, they said. Honohan and Neely say they disagree on how these two points would be affected by a municipal court system.

Neely said the work load in the police court in Iowa City is too much for a part-time judge to handle. "In the first six months of this year I tried more cases than (all Iowa City Police Court) judges from 1960 through 1965," he said.

He said that 53 preliminary hearings had been held in his court during the first six months of 1969 while only six were held from 1960 through 1965. He said "this is 'way above and beyond' the busiest police court in the state and only four municipal courts in the state are larger.

Neely compared the volume of cases in his court to those in Ames, Cedar Falls and Clinton, pointing out that they all have full-time judges.

Neely said he was concerned not only with the volume of police court cases, but with the type of cases it could handle. He said the district courts were now forced to take cases that could be tried in a municipal court.

Honohan said, that the Eighth District Court, which serves Iowa City, did not have such a heavy load of smaller cases that it needed the help of a municipal court.

"The Eighth District Court is very strong and has fine judges," Honohan said.

Of the work load of Iowa City's police court, Honohan said, "There is no reason there can't be a full-time police judge."

Neely said the status of a municipal court is higher than a police court. He said many small accident claims never get heard now because with a police court or justice of the peace court any cases involving claims of over \$100 must be heard in district court. A municipal judge, said Neely, would be more effective on such small cases because he would be more aware of the city's traffic problems than would a district judge.

Asked if he would accept the position of municipal court judge for Iowa City if it were offered to him, Neely replied, "That's the \$64 question. I don't really know whether I'd want to give up my practice."

Neely has a private law practice in Iowa City.

Honohan, asked whether he would accept the position of full-time city attorney, replied, "I don't know."

The Daily Iowan

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, December 19, 1969

Senate OKs Mine Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring last-minute Nixon administration objections, the Senate Thursday night sent to the White House the most stringent coal mine safety bill in history.

The measure would set up permissible maximum dust levels in the 3,600 U.S. coal mines for the first time to try to cut down both on mine explosions and "black lung" disease.

It contains many other provisions designed to protect the health and safety of the nation's 140,000 coal miners.

Just before the compromise version of the legislation was called up in the House Wednesday, the administration made known its displeasure over one major provision.

This would establish a new federal program of payments to miners disabled by

lung disease.

Some Republicans said President Nixon was so concerned over this he might veto the bill.

The administration objected strongly to the potential cost of these payments and said the problem should be handled by the states.

Democrats said the cost had been overestimated and that most states had

demonstrated they would not pay the benefits.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.) Senate manager of the bill, said the administration's position amounted to "shabby treatment indeed for our nation's coal miners."

The Senate acted by voice vote after Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) had said the administration was not happy about the benefits provision for miners with lung diseases.

Passage of the bill this year was given great impetus by a tragedy at Farmington, W. Va., last November, where 78 miners died in an underground explosion. Wide publicity given to cases of pneumoconiosis or black lung also won votes for it.

The bill would set up stricter controls over methane gas, provide for tighter and more frequent federal inspections, require that all electrical equipment and wiring be made spark-proof, and ban smoking and use of flames in mines.

The payments for victims of lung disease would range from \$136 a month for a single miner to \$272 for one with three dependents.

The administration estimated these could cost \$385 million a year. Democrats insisted the maximum would be \$60 million.

The federal government would meet the cost for four years; after that, mine operators and the states would be responsible.

Under the dust provision in the bill, all mines will be required to meet within six years a standard of not more than 2 milligrams of dust each cubic meter of air. After 18 months, they must not exceed 3 milligrams.

Other provisions would:

- Fix expanded criminal penalties for willful violations, civil penalties against operators who violate the health and safety standards, and civil penalties for mines who violate such rules as the smoking ban.
- Establish new controls over roof falls.
- Expand the scope of present law on imminent danger closing orders.
- Set up a new government health and safety research program.
- Require improved mine lighting and at least two separate escapeways from each mine.
- Make available a chest x-ray to all miners within 18 months and periodically thereafter.

— AP Wirephoto



2 Messages For Christmas

Robert Turcotte, an art student, stands between two messages for Christmas — one traditional, one more modern — displayed in a park at Holbrook, Mass. Both of them have been rejected by a group organized by Everett Walker, local leader of the George Wallace Presidential campaign in 1968, as being too "political" for public display. But a group of local citizens decided that the posters, both winners of a local contest, should remain in the park.

Schneider Blasts Security At Medical Security Facility

OAKDALE — Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider Thursday criticized security policies at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale as being inadequate, citing as examples a number of recent escapes by patients at the hospital and what he termed poor supervision of patients on the work-release program.

"I can't compromise with a program that allows work-release inmates who cannot be released. If these incidents keep on, I'm going to the attorney general or see that a grand jury investigation is held," Schneider said.

Schneider's comments came at a conference called by State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) in an attempt to resolve policy differences between area law officers and legislators and the hospital's administrators.

Also attending the conference were State Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City); Attorney Robert Jansen; hospital superintendent Clavin Auger; clinical director Douglas Johnson, and the director of the Adult Bureau of Corrections, Nolan Ellandson.

Schneider told Johnson he was concerned about inmates who took trips outside the facility or who worked outside the hospital and were not under proper supervision.

He said, "You don't know where your people are and that's what I'm talking about."

He said he thought inmates who qualified for work-release should be sent back to their own county for such work.

Jansen interjected at this point, "Can you or can you not be a little more selective about the type of individuals allowed for work-release?"

Johnson told him that those inmates who were on work-release or who traveled outside the facility were not considered "dangerous" to society.

Schneider asked who was responsible for security at the facility. "We have no security department, but everyone is responsible for it and the treatment of patients," Johnson said.

Schneider retorted, "If you don't have a security department, you don't have security."

Mezvinsky suggested, "We are not getting the full utilization of the facility. The problem was created by the Legislature, which didn't provide the appropriations needed to adequately run the hospital."

The Legislature cut the appropriations to the Hospital by a large percentage this year.

Johnson said he agreed with Mezvinsky that appropriations for the facility were not adequate.

He said, "We are doing less than the hospital facility at Anamosa Reformatory did because our appropriations are not adequate. We have to do some services ourselves which the reformatory formerly provided for us."

Sen. Doderer commented, "I think the solution lies with a private meeting between Sheriff Schneider and Dr. Johnson. I'm going to try and get some more money appropriated for this program. I am for treatment and rehabilitation of these patients if the program does what it sets out to do."

Schneider and Johnson agreed to meet again to discuss their differences privately. Johnson said he would contact Schneider today to set up such meeting.



As a Nation Watched

The dramatic killing of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack Ruby before a national television audience on Nov. 23, 1963, horrified a nation still stunned by the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy the previous day in Dallas.

U.S., N. Viet Deaths Drop; South's Casualties Up

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and enemy battle deaths dropped last week as a general lull continued, but South Vietnamese casualties rose as Saigon troops assumed more of the fighting burden.

The U.S. Command said 85 Americans were killed in action, compared with 100 the week before. The number of U.S. wounded rose to 836 from 592 the week before.

The new figures increased the number of U.S. battle deaths to 39,827 since Jan. 1, 1961. If the current rate continues, the number of Americans killed will surpass 40,000 by Jan. 1.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 421 government troops killed in action last week, 10 more than the week before. The number of wounded was 1,436. It was the 31st straight week that South Vietnamese battle deaths have exceeded those of the Americans.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands claimed 2,396 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed last week, down from 2,450 the week before.

Viet Cong broadcasts indicated heavier fighting may lie ahead, calling for intensified military action to frustrate President Nixon's plan to Vietnamize the war.

Military sources here said, however, that the enemy has not yet reached the point where it can sustain a major offensive, despite increased infiltration from North Vietnam. They say the enemy can do no more now than launch high points of rocket and mortar attacks and limited ground probes.

50% of Students Polled Approve Viet War Plan

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Half the nation's college students approve of President Nixon's Vietnam policies and 44 per cent disapprove, the latest Gallup Poll showed. Six per cent had no opinion.

In addition, the survey showed 69 per cent of the students called themselves "doves" and 20 per cent said they were "hawks."

The poll was taken during the first half of November among 1,902 students on 57 campuses. A similar poll taken among adults in mid-November found 64 per cent agreeing with Nixon's policies, 25 per cent disagreeing and 11 per cent with no opinion.

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LEST WE FORGET . . .

. . . It's been called My Lai, Song My and Pinkville, but that is not the point. It may well have been called napalm, for the horror of My Lai serves not as one isolated incident but rather a symbol of war — war is made on the innocent, the civilian. My Lai too is a symptom — a symptom of what Vietnam is doing to us . . . My God what have we become!



*"A bullet killed a man
whom I called enemy.
The trigger killed the man
whom I call me."
—Paul Engle*



These drawings, by Jim Leonard of The Daily Iowan staff, are abstract representations of the copyrighted pictures by Ronald Haerle of the My Lai massacre, which appeared in the Dec. 5, 1969 issue of Life Magazine.

Brit Know

LONDON (AP) — The penalty for murder was abolished Thursday after four tense days of debate in both houses of Parliament. The House of Lords delayed this decision.

ABC Poll Agree with

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC poll shows that 67 percent of Americans agreed with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's characterization of the news as biased. The poll also showed that 33 percent of Americans agreed with the president's characterization of the news as biased.

At the same time, a overwhelming majority of those interviewed said news anchors should have given their reactions to the news after a presidential address.

The Daily

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British Parliament Deals Knockout to Death Penalty

LONDON (AP) — The death penalty for murder in Britain was abolished Thursday after four tense days of arguments in both houses of Parliament.

The House of Lords — which delayed this decision for 20 years — dealt the knockout to the hangman.

Approval of a Labor government motion to abolish the gallows came anticlimactically, without a formal vote, after a delaying amendment failed. The

amendment, which would have extended abolition of hanging only to 1973, was defeated 220-174.

Cheering broke out in the chamber, which was jammed with a crowd that included 18 bishops. Prominent members of the House of Commons looked on. That chamber voted to abolish capital punishment Tuesday night, 343-185.

The controversy cut across party lines. Labor and Conservative leaders called the question a matter of conscience. Voting in both chambers was free, without party pressure from the whips.

ABC Poll Shows Majority Agree with Agnew TV Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — A poll taken for ABC shows 52 per cent agreed with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's charge that television newsmen present the news in a biased manner and that 33 per cent disagreed with him.

At the same time, an overwhelming majority of those interviewed said news commentators should have the right to give their reactions immediately after a presidential speech.

The lobby for the return of the hangman to stem growing violence in a nation where even police do not carry guns threatened in both houses to make the question an issue in the general elections which must come before May 1971.

The announcement came after Home secretary James Callaghan, who watched the finishing vote in the House of Lords, took advantage of the unpopular 1957 Homicide act. His motion gave Parliament two alternatives — abolition or the Homicide Act.

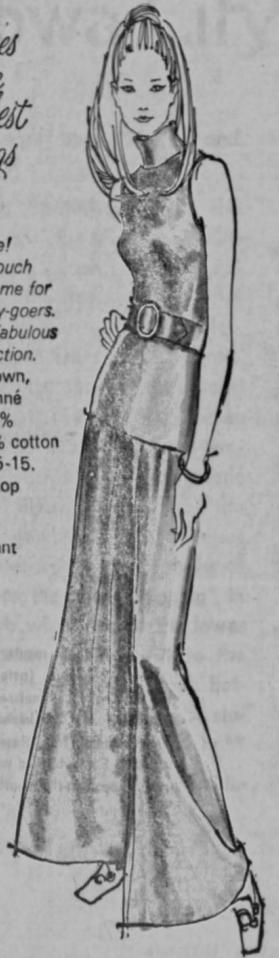
Planning Group Asked to Unify

Unification of governmental services is being recommended to members of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

In business Wednesday, J.L. Maynards, of Powers, Willis and Associates, a local consultant firm, recommended to the Commission a model zoning code to remove differences in zoning laws in local communities and the establishment of a water and sewer commission to deal with services that are now divided up among individual municipalities.

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The Daily Iowan

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Crime Panel Members to Be Picked

Members of a Johnson County crime panel are expected to be appointed within the next 10 days by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, Commission Chairman Alan D. Vestal said Wednesday.

The announcement came after Dennis R. Kraft, executive director of the commission, re-

ported that he had reviewed the operation of such commissions in Iowa and Illinois.

The funds to be distributed were appropriated by Congress under the "Safe Street Act" to help local authorities control crime.

Kraft explained that the federal Safe Street Act provides funds not only for law enforcement, but also for juvenile and rehabilitation programs.

Commission members will be appointed after conferences between Vestal, Jansen and County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider.



We're wishing all our friends and neighbors a Merry, Merry Christmas! Good tidings to everyone... from

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AFTER THESE MANY YEARS OF SERVICE TO OUR STUDENTS AND FRIENDS, BOTH PAST AND PRESENT, WE WISH TO SAY THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND PATRONAGE DURING THIS PERIOD.



Mr. Ralph B. Freyder (right) and Mr. Joe K. Schaaf pictured here have been in partnership since 1952 when Mr. Schaaf joined the firm. Mr. Freyder has been involved in management and ownership of the store since 1920, this being his one and only business interest since the age of 15. He will retire after 50 years in the book business.

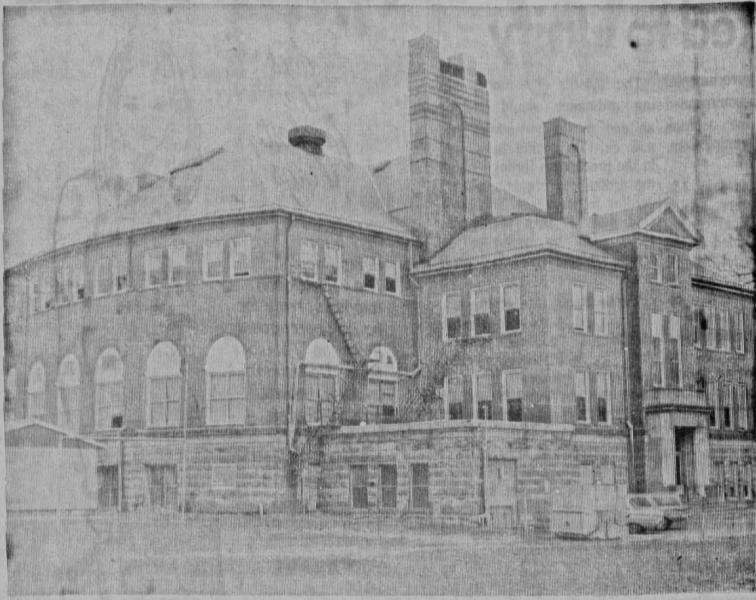
WE HAVE HAD A VERY INTERESTING HISTORY THAT SPANS 100 YEARS IN OUR PRESENT LOCATION

In the 1869 copy of the Holland Directory, this corner was listed as a paper shop. However, in early 1870 the name was changed to Koonts Book Store. A bookstore has occupied this location ever since except for one year in 1916 and 1917 when the store was forced to operate a few doors away after a fire destroyed the former building, the Old Saint James Hotel. When the present building was completed in 1917, the University Book Store was the first tenant to sign a lease for its old corner site. There were several changes in ownership during the early years, but fifty years ago the firm of Cerny, Palmer & Freyder took over the business. In 1952 the ownership changed again to Freyder and Schaaf where it has remained to this date. The University Book Store is the oldest book store in the state in terms of continuous service to one community.

THE University Book Store

2 South Clinton St.

On the Corner Across From Old Capitol



The Iowa City Elementary School, above, is a splendid example of the sub-Gothic architecture (note the breathtaking fire escape) which grew out of the pre-Coolidge Renaissance. It was in this handsome structure that State Senator Homer Quackenbush graduated in the upper 65 per cent of his class. The Principal, Miss Rosetta Stone, is Iowa City's most renowned local authoress. Her published work includes four letters to the Des Moines Register and 19 poems in the monthly newsletter of the Iowa Hog Association.



Here is a close-up of the famous school fire escape, above, Iowa City's most popular tourist attraction. The early Bauhaus influence is evident in the severe geometric approach and the stark simplicity of the adjoining drain pipes. The escape was used only once during a drill in 1944, at which time 14 children suffered permanent vertigo.

Story and photographs by Sister Christian Molidor



A rare photograph of State Senator Homer Quackenbush (back to camera) preparing for his first televised press conference. The photo (now colored in numbered oil paint) remains in the Quackenbush's private art collection but is on display in their parlor. Other items in this definitive collection include a watch fob belonging to Henry Wallace, two reproductions of A&P original Norman Rockwell paintings, an ashtray from the Chicago World Fair and a set of plastic figurines depicting scenes from the life of Lawrence Welk.



The lyric romanticism of Iowa City's WPA period is reflected in this neo baroque bridge, below, built in 1932 by the Quackenbush Construction Co. at a cost of \$295,000, a figure which caused several "investigations" instigated by Senator Homer Quackenbush's powerful political enemies in the Capital. Flood River is now the Water Sports Center of IC; during the summer, the town's younger social set can be seen frolicking on the muddy banks.

The Art and History of Iowa City



As the Christmas shopping days grow fewer, the mailing pieces urging students to send money immediately for an "important new" book about Titian, Greece, Crete, Reptiles or Peruvian Relics increase.

Each book is advertised as a "gallery of hundreds of full-color illustrations" which every red-blooded person (hoping to be blue-blooded) on the mailing list is "especially selected to see an advance copy" . . . because, naturally, every student is "one of the people vitally interested in today's cultural renaissance."

The productions are actually adult comic books designed exclusively to part the Avant Roob from his cash. You pay the "special pre-publication price" of \$9.95 or \$19.95 and you obtain said book to presumably become an expert on Tintoretto, Rome or whatever.

Quack culture is a booming business. The major effort involved is having mail order specialists design a full-color mailing piece to send to several hundred names on a rented list. It's such a good idea, there's no reason why THE DAILY IOWAN shouldn't jump on the bandwagon and present for the students' shopping

spree a really "important" book: "The Art and Culture of Iowa City."

A handsomely illustrated guide to the splendors and excesses of the fabulous culture center of the "Wild Rose" State, whose adventurous story as told in this magnificent volume is an excursion of the human spirit in the glorious American Heritage ** Hundreds of photographs of local artifacts such as telephone poles, beer cans, parking meters. Biographies of famous Iowa characters such as State Senator Homer Quackenbush ** Learn the exotic practices and rites of the 4-H Clubs. Read the primitive initiation ceremonies of the campus "Greeks" ** See unretouched photographs of the native women as they go "shopping" in the nationalistic garb which leaves the lower limbs bare and expose naked knees to the sight of hot-blooded males clad in "bell bottoms" ** Learn the simulation secrets of students who are "coming of age" in Iowa City **

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE BRILLIANT PAGES OF HISTORY YOU WILL ENCOUNTER IN "THE ART AND CULTURE OF IOWA CITY. . ."

No group has made a greater contribution to the Iowa City cultural Zeitgeist than the ancient order of the Knights of Old Armory (K of OA), above. This temple, with its exquisite entrance light imported from Dubuque, is located in the heart of the university campus 400 feet south, to be exact. Where did these strange men, these modern knights of old who devote their lives to intellectual pursuits, altruism, beer-drinking come from? Muscatine? Marshalltown? Were the K of OA in IC before the Republicans? No one knows. The electrifying (see light fixture) skyline, right, is viewed facing east on Iowa Avenue. . . known to students as "Sin Street." This scenic path exhibits the cosmopolitan flavor of the city as being second only to its cleanliness.



This lush, pastoral setting, left, is typical of the many magnificent, cattle-and-corn-barran estates surrounding Iowa City. In parks such as this, the town's beautiful people pursue their symbolically frivolous pleasures.

East, West German Relations Thaw with East German Letter

BOON, Germany (AP)—East Germany made its first move Thursday to put into practice the Warsaw Pact nations' new policy toward Chancellor Willy Brandt's West German government.

The initiative came in a letter from East Germany's President and Communist party chief, Walter Ulbricht, to president Gustav Heinemann of West Germany.

It was the first such contact between the heads of the two states since November, 1951, when Presidents Wilhelm Pieck of East Germany and Theodore Heuss of West Germany exchanged letters.

Officials in Bonn maintained silence on the content of Ulbricht's letter. Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said it would be answered.



American GIs in South Vietnam lay down their weapons to pick up some Christmas gifts as the holiday season approaches — AP Wirephoto

Peace on the Battlefield

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UI Building Plan Alteration Small After Cutback

By GARRY KNUSSMAN

Only one planned University building project was substantially altered under the reduced 10-year building allocation approved Dec. 11 by the Board of Regents, University Director of Space Assignment and Utilization Richard Gibson said.

The Regents approved a \$220.6 million building program needs at the three state universities. This total is \$108 million less than the original requests submitted by the universities to the Board in November.

The University was allocated \$105 million, \$53.3 million less than its original request.

The University cut back plans for a proposed Communications Center addition, for

women's physical education building addition and remodeling and for proposed administration centralization.

Only the administration centralization plan was substantially changed in scope, according to Gibson. The original plan was cut by \$4 million or nearly 50 per cent, he said.

The original plan would have moved most of the University's administrative offices in Jes-sup Hall and several other administrative offices to one building, Gibson explained.

The plan would have incorporated the University administrative functions and systems into an integrated data processing center. The building for the center would have been located on Clinton Street west of the Johnson County Courthouse.

The plan was cut back to a more abstract stage, Gibson said. The plan is now in terms of potential expansion of administrative space and ab-

stract square feet.

The new plan does not even include actual occupancy details or plans for a definite building site, Gibson said.

The \$226,000 cutback in the Communications Center addition and the \$1.1 million reduction in the women's physical education plan involved no major changes in the plans, Gibson said.

The cuts were made after restudy showed areas in the plans where original cost estimates were too high, he said.

Actually, the University's 10-year building fund allocation is the product of three lists, Gibson said. An original request list was submitted in October, a preliminary modified list in November and a \$53.3 million cut was called for by the Regents and the final list was announced Thursday at the Regents meeting.

Most of the cuts were made from the bottom end of the original priority list, Gibson said. The best possible adjustment — one that would result in the least damage to University programs — was made under the existing situation, he said.

The restudy allowed the University to add some new projects to its request. These include three projects for the 1977-79 biennium: a \$1.3 million Law Center addition, a \$2.8 million College of Pharmacy addition and a \$2.2 million State Bacteriological Laboratory.

These additions to the list, however, are not strict dollar for dollar substitutions for deleted items, Gibson said, because of Project differences and differing laws concerning federal aid to projects.

Projects with no federal funds involved were dropped and others were added which would qualify for federal aid.

For example, a building which would cost \$4 million, and which was not eligible for federal aid, could be replaced with one which would cost \$6 million — \$3 million of which would be funded with federal grants.

The determination of building priorities and needs is a varying process relying mainly on subjective judgments, Gibson said.

The process includes judgments by various University officials, such as planning officials, administrators and the individual deans and department heads, he explained.

Building requests are submitted by the various deans and department heads throughout

the year, Gibson said. However, there is no formal procedure involved and requests may be as simple as a handwritten note, he said.

Each request is filed by his office with other unfunded building requests, Gibson said. This backlog is reviewed every year to consider possible changes, he said.

In considering priorities Gibson said there was no standard procedure or set factors considered. The adequacy of existing facilities and expansion opportunities are always considered, he said.

Top priority is always given to the largest and fastest growing departments, which naturally have critical space problems before others, Gibson added. Academic decisions are also involved as to which department would suffer most from lack of expansion or new construction, he explained.

Available funds probably have the most important bearing on building priorities, according to Gibson. The expected federal participation in the funding of each project is a key factor, which differs according to the type of project, he said.

Various federal programs provide different amounts of money for different things, he explained. Funds may also be allocated on a national or regional basis.

Funds also influence the balancing of biennial requests to the Legislature, Gibson said. Projects are sometimes added or dropped arbitrarily just because the amount involved will balance the request, he said.

The process of deciding building priorities is largely evolutionary, Gibson said. It takes judgments from the deans as a group, the Campus Planning Committee and the University provost to gain a consensus.

The Planning Committee is theoretically the last unit to approve or disapprove any project, but the University president has the ultimate veto, Gibson said.

\$22.7 million, including \$12.3 million in state funds, of the University's \$105 million request has already been approved by the General Assembly for the 1970-71 biennium.

These funds are being used for many projects now under construction, such as the Basic Sciences, Nursing and Dentistry buildings.

No complete or meaningful breakdown is yet available of the remaining project requests in the 10-year plan, Gibson said.

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FINE ARTS CALENDAR

MUSIC
Sue Langlas, Al, Marengo, will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. today in North Hall. She will be assisted by Marian Buck-Lew. Miss Langlas will play works by Mozart, J. S. Bach, Bartok, Chopin and Beethoven.

EXHIBITS
"Silent Cities," a photography exhibit on the massive ruins of early Mexican civilizations, continues through Dec. 28 at the Museum of Art. Based on a book and photographs by Norman F. Carver Jr., the 77-piece show is being circulated throughout the U.S. by the Smithsonian Institution.

An exhibit of 50 Japanese prints from the collection of Ulfert Wilk, director of the Museum of Art, continues through Dec. 28 at the museum. The period during which the prints, all woodcuts, were made is from the end of the 1600's to about 1830, roughly the time during which the ukiyo-e school of art flourished in Japan.

An exhibit of rare end-blown and side-blown flutes, the ancestors of today's flutes, on display through Jan. 15 at the Music Library.

FREE CONES FOR ALL AGES

Saturday, December 20
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RANDALL SHOPPING CENTER — CORALVILLE

Fight for Iowa's Chad C
Thursday night career-high 28
Don Hess, 14, a

Ailing Army

A weakened I squad returns to tion tonight who take on tough A nois teams in the The first meet is start at 7:30

Hawkeye co- pounder Steve
hampered by a will definitely n and three other lers may also First-liners John 167, John Irvin Todd Rhoades, missed practice cause of illness won't definitely til tonight.

Iowa hasn't w meet since the ped Augustana C Island, Ill., 22-13 Since then the H

The Daily Unive Cale

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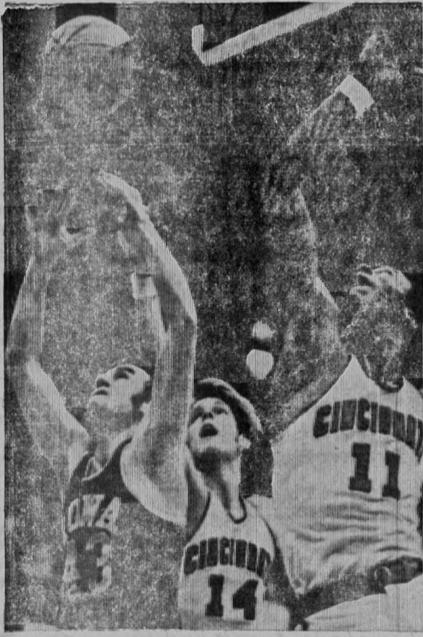
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ndergraduate stu- are being sought hman Preregistra- tion Program, to ly.

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Fight for Rebound—

Iowa's Chad Calabria, left, battles for a rebound during Thursday night's 114-105 loss to Cincinnati. Calabria had a career-high 28 points in the game. Cincinnati players are Don Hess, 14, and 6-8 Jim Ard, 11, who pumped in 41 points.

Bearcats' Ard Gets 41 Points— Cincinnati Burns Iowa, 114-105

By MIKE SLUTSKY Sports Editor

CINCINNATI, Ohio — If anyone would ever speculate and say that a Ralph Miller-coached team would score 100 points in a game and lose, you'd have to say that person was ready for the silly farm. But that silly farm would have to expand its capacity to hold many of the 7,000 persons who were on hand to witness the Iowa-Cincinnati basketball game here Thursday night as the Bearcats — behind the 41-points of 6-8 center Jim Ard — blew the Hawks out of the gym 114-105.

Miller's defense, which he felt had come along well after winning last Thursday against Duquesne, completely deserted him as Cincinnati poured in 41 field goals and 32 free throws. The Bearcats connected on a scorching 56 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Cincinnati led the Hawks by only three points at the half 62-59 but tallied an amazing 10 points at the start of the second

half the first three times it had the ball.

In that stretch, which gave the Bearcats a 10-point lead, the Cincinnati club got a three-point play from 6-5 forward John Fraley, a three-point play from 6-4 forward Don Hess and a combined four-point effort from the same two.

The 114 points by Cincinnati was the most ever scored against a Miller-coached team at Iowa. Illinois defeated Iowa 106-90 in 1966.

Ard's scoring rampage was the highlight of the opening half as both teams raced up and down the court, pouring in field goals like they were going out of style.

Ard, whose previous collegiate high was 26 points, had 24 at the half — and that's with missing over four minutes at the end of the period after picking up his third foul.

Ard, who ended up fouling out at the finish, had plenty of scoring support from the rest of his teammates. Senior guard Don Ogletree pitched in 21 points. Fraley scored 19, Hess 13 and sophomore guard Charley Snow 11.

The Hawks were not totally lacking in the scoring department either, as their 105 points testify. John Johnson drilled 33 points. Chad Calabria 28, Glenn Vidnovic 18 and Omar Hazley 10.

The 62 points Cincinnati scored in the opening half were

the most a Bearcat team has ever scored in the first half — including the days when the Big O Oscar Robertson, was here.

The shooting in the opening half was uncanny. Cincinnati hit on 25 of 41 shots for 61 per cent and the Hawks 22 of 36 for 61.1 per cent. But while Cincinnati was able to maintain its red-hot pace in the second half, the Hawks just couldn't keep their triggers warm.

Actually, the game was decided at the free throw line. Cincinnati made only one more field goal than the Hawks — 41-40 — but converted seven more free throws than Iowa. The Hawks made 25 of their 30 attempts from the charity line.

After the Bearcats forged into their 73-63 lead with 17:06 remaining in the game, the Hawks were unable to bounce back and Cincinnati quickly widened its margin.

Behind Ard's 14 points, the Bearcats opened up their big-

gest lead of the night — 20 points at 9:29 — with 7:47 remaining.

Ard, besides murdering Iowa with his offensive output, hauled in a game-high 18 rebounds and intimidated Iowa's shooters repeatedly by blocking numerous Hawkeye shots.

Johnson with 13 rebounds paced the Hawks in that department, and the Hawks actually won the battle of the boards 49-40.

The officiating, as it usually is for visiting teams, didn't exactly help the Hawks either. The Iowans were charged with two technical fouls, one on Ben McGilmer for arguing and one on Fred Brown for failing to raise his hand after a foul.

Besides this, Johnson was tossed out of the game for what the officials termed a "flagrant foul" with two minutes left. Besides losing Johnson, Brown and McGilmer also left early with five fouls each.

The Hawks trimmed Cincinnati's lead to 10 points with 2:10 remaining on a Johnson bucket but were unable to whittle the lead to less than nine points.

Cincinnati went over the century mark with 5:02 remaining on two free throws by Ogletree. Iowa passed the mark on Vidnovic's jumper with 51 seconds left.

Miller thought that the Hawks lost the game in the first half when Iowa was moving the ball well on offense but could not halt the Cincinnati attack.

Miller said that the pressure of Iowa's full-court press was good, but once past mid-court, the Hawks' defense completely collapsed.

Cincinnati repeatedly went in on three-on-one or even sometimes four-on-one breakaways after beating the Iowa press.

The road loss evened Iowa's record at 2-2 and added on a more in a long string of frustrations the Hawks have suffered on the road. The last

road game Iowa won was the last regularly scheduled road game of the 1967-68 season at Minnesota.

Iowa must now regroup forces to meet Creighton Saturday night in the Field House and then Drake Monday night. The Bearcats are now 4-1 and lead Iowa in the series between the two teams 3-1.

BOX SCORING

IOWA			CINCINNATI		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Vidnovic	7	4-5	12	14	5-7
Johnson	14	5-7	33	14	5-7
Brown	2	2-2	4	1	1-1
Calabria	10	8-9	28	2	1-1
McGilmer	2	1-1	5	3	4-5
Hazley	3	4-5	10	0	0-0
Hodge	0	0-0	0	0	0-0
TOTALS	40	25-30	105	41	32-40

IOWA			CINCINNATI		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Hess	4	5-7	12	17	7-10
Fraley	5	5-4	19	2	7-11
Ard	17	7-10	41	2	7-11
Snow	2	2-2	11	5	5-5
Ogletree	5	5-5	21	0	2-2
Schwalle	0	2-2	3	1	1-1
Wendler	1	1-1	3	0	0-0
Bosse	1	1-1	3	0	0-0
Schneider	0	0-0	0	0	0-0
TOTALS	41	32-40	105	41	32-40

Fouled out — Iowa Brown, McGilmer, Cincinnati Ard.
Total fouls — Iowa 29, Cincinnati 19.

Ailing Hawk Wrestlers Face Army, Illinois Here Tonight

A weakened Iowa wrestling squad returns to dual-meet action tonight when the Hawks take on tough Army and Illinois teams in the Field House. The first meet is scheduled to start at 7:30.

Hawkeye co-captain, 177-pounder Steve DeVries, still hampered by a cracked rib, will definitely not see action, and three other Iowa wrestlers may also be sidelined. First-liners John Evashewski, 167, John Irvine, 158, and Todd Rhoades, 150, have all missed practice this week because of illness. Their status won't definitely be known until tonight.

Iowa hasn't wrestled in a dual meet since the Hawkeyes topped Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill., 22-11, on Nov. 21. Since then the Hawks have par-

ticipated in three tournaments, including the Iowa Invitational here last weekend, taking a total of 10 individual championships in the three meets.

"We're very pleased with the early season competition we've had. The boys have progressed well, and although we're not at full strength right now, we are hoping for a good dual-meet record," coach Dave McCuskey said Thursday.

Pacing the team in tournament action have been four wrestlers with two titles each — 126-pound team co-captain Tom Bentz, 134-pound Don Briggs, 142-pound Joe Carstensen and 150-pound Don Yahn.

McCuskey said that Illinois and Army were two of the toughest teams Iowa would face all year. "They're good, strong teams with some tough individuals who are extremely good wrestlers," he said.

"Army lost to one of the East's top teams, Penn State, by only 20-17, and then whipped a good Maryland squad, 33-13, so we know they'll serve quite a challenge," McCuskey said.

"And Illinois captured 10 of the 11 individual championships at their invitational last weekend, and with a good nucleus of returning lettermen and a great bunch of sophomores and freshmen, we know that they'll be just as strong," McCuskey added.

The Daily Iowan University Calendar

- Dec. 19 — Wrestling: Illinois and Army; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 20 — Basketball: Creighton; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 20 — Beginning of Holiday Recess; 12:30 p.m.
- Dec. 21 — Basketball: Drake; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 25 — Christmas; Offices Closed
- Dec. 26 — University Holiday; Offices Closed
- Jan. 1 — New Year's day; Offices Closed
- Jan. 3 — Basketball: Purdue; Field House; 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 5 — Resumption of Classes

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McCuskey will split his team tonight with different squads facing Army and Illinois.

Scheduled to wrestle against Illinois in the first meet are: Chris Sones, 118; Bentz, 126; Briggs, 134; Carstensen, 142; Yahn, 150; Jerry Lee, 158; Duane Linnville, 167; Phil Henning, 177; Paul Zander, 190; and Mike Edwards, heavyweight.

Facing Army will be: Dan Sherman, 118; Jon Robken, 126; Terry Wells or Tim Fowler, 134; Jerry Blank, 142; Mike Mulchay or Rhoades, 150; Irvine or Keith Christensen, 158; Scott Petersen, 167; John Newmeister, 177; Dennis Stearns, 190; and Scott Shover, heavyweight.

Army is slated to face Illinois to close the meet, depending on how long the first two meets and the conditioning of the two teams.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

South Carolina 89, Long Island 52
Purdue 65, Kent State 64
Wichita State 96, Loyola, Chicago, 94
Southern Cal 101, Louisiana State 98

FIELD HOUSE HOURS

The University Department of Intramurals and Recreational Sports is announcing the following Field House Christmas hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 22, Dec. 23, Dec. 29, Dec. 30, Dec. 31 and Jan. 2; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 26, Dec. 27, Dec. 28 and Jan. 3 and Jan. 4. The Field House will be open from 8 a.m. until noon Dec. 24.

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NEED TWO tickets to Drake and/or other games. Student or otherwise. 338-2588. 12-20

CHILD CARE

SITTER to care for two young children in home. Need transportation. Good working conditions. 351-8021. 12-20

DEPENDABLE babysitter will care for your child full or part time. All ages. References. North end, 7th Avenue on Rochester. 351-4094. 12-23

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street, Dial 337-3842. 1-101fn

WANTED — Part-time babysitting. Hours arranged. Phone 338-5039. 4fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED one bedroom. Parking. \$115.00 includes heat. Lantern Park 10:30 - 6:30. Call 338-3710. 12-20

FURNISHED apartment for married couple. \$90 included utilities. Available Jan. 24th. 720 N. Dubuque. Apt. 9. 351-2128. 1-6

MALE — Share 2 bedroom furnished. Near campus. 338-7275. 12-20

TWO-ROOM furnished upstairs apartment. \$80 monthly. 338-2733. 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1-27fn

CHRISTMAS newly-weds - 1 bedroom furnished duplex. 802 - 20th Ave., Coralville. \$130. 351-2324. 12-24

SUBLET — efficiency Westside Apts. Available Jan. 15. 337-2018. 12-20

SUBLETting 2 bedroom duplex, air conditioned, carpeted, copper top appliances. \$135.00. Available Feb. 1. Coralville. 351-9013. 12-20

FEMALE roommate wanted immediately, close in. Call 338-4563. 12-19

FEMALE to share apt. second semester. 351-9082. 12-19

SUBLET furnished Lakeside studio apartment second semester. Pool, extras. 338-8177. 12-23

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, modern apt. 337-4350. 12-19

2 GRADUATE students seek furnished or to share 3 bedroom furnished house. Call 338-9589. 12-19

FEMALE to share modern, furnished apartment on bus line. Off street parking. Reasonable. 338-5030. 1fn

FEMALE roommate wanted to share furnished apartment. 351-6315. 12-19

TWO FEMALES immediately to share unfurnished apartment with one other girl. Seville apartments. 351-6347. 1-101fn

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 560 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 1-91fn

RESPONSIBLE girl for babysitting and housework 2 1/2 days week. Must be able to work throughout second semester. 338-2910. 12-19

COOK needed for 20 boys. Live in. Call 338-7894. 12-24

WANTED — furnace and sheet metal men. Larow Company, Iowa City. 12-20

GIRL for night work, must be 21. Apply in person. Wagon Wheel, Coralville. 12-20

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — U Library — Fraternity class ring, green stone. Reward. 351-9666. 12-19

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REGISTERED white German Shepherd pups from intelligent working stock. Gordon K. Miller. 656-2560 weekdays. 12-31

ALMOST — Christmas kittens, pedigree Siamese, Champion stock, both sides. 351-2097 evenings. 12-23

FREE — Calico kitten. House broken. 351-6830 after 5 p.m. 12-19

CHRISTMAS AKC Registered Dachshund pups. 338-0809 or 351-5016 by Dec. 19. 12-19

SILVER FRENCH AKC Registered Poodles for sale. 338-2733, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1-27fn

BASSETT puppies. AKC, 8 weeks. Championship blood line. Call 629-4294. 12-20

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PROFESSIONAL grooming, puppies, boarding, pet foodie stud service around. 351-5341. 1-8

POODLE STUD SERVICE — toy, platinum silver, 8" son of Champion Dynamo producing 7" puppies. Mrs. Judy Rabie, 337-9711. 1-8

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FOR SALE: 55 acres, modern buildings, 5 acres, partly wooded. 337-4437. 12-24

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ONE BEDROOM house furnished. Utilities paid. Phone 338-8822. 1-6

FOUR-BEDROOM house, Coralville reservoir, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, parking. Rent two men over 21 to share \$180 monthly plus utilities. Phone 338-9293 - 8:30 to 5:00. 12-31

TWO BEDROOM home with garage. 705 5th Ave., Coralville. 338-5905. 12-20

ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE — Single, Light Cooking. Close in. 338-4647. 12-20

SINGLES — women over 21, close kitchen. Available Jan. 1. 338-0218. 12-23

ROOM FOR RENT. close in. Call 337-7400 or 338-3476. 12-19

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Phone 337-5652. 1-9

SINGLE room with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 338-2856. 1-71fn

MISC. FOR SALE

ZENITH TV 14" \$75.00. 895-6227 12-24

SONY tape recorder 500A; 4x5 Arco Swiss Studio Camera. Call 338-8488. 12-20

5-STRING Plectrum Banjo, \$40; 410 shotgun, \$65. 351-6459. 12-20

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LOCAL girl desires male traveling companion to Texas. Call 351-7454. 12-20

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Fred Morrison
Kenneth Alwine
Dave Beard
Larry Bloom
George E. Boller
Loren Deetz
Dolly T. Dickinson
Leonard R. Dickinson
George Draper
Jim Ganoe
Jim Hitchman
Bud Hunter
Bonnie Karstens

Don Nehls
Russell Phillips
Walter Piper
Connie Richardson
Larry Reese
Arthur Schmeichel
Richard Wilson
Don Woodhouse
Dave Yeutsy
Howie Weinberg
Harvey E. Hamburgh
Linda LeClair
Joseph Greene
Mike Firth
Lee Brown
Lowell Forte
Larry Chandler
Sue Boehlje
Mark Rohner
M. E. Moore
Mike Slutsky
Duane Swinton
Mary Sue Tauke
Rick Greenawalt
John Avery
Karen Good
Joanne Walton
Sue Roethele
Cindy Carr
John D. Zug

Ardys Ruby
Pearl McCartt
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Roy Dunsmore
Jim Leonard
Dave Grimm
Kathy Lienau
Les Carroll
Jim Conlin
Lynne Reinlagen
N. B. Rao
John Kim
Diana Goldenberg
Chuck Spellman
Earle Eldridge
Pat Addis
Foxcraft Swinker III
(Dick Cummins)
Cinda Jones
Dave Ferguson
Roger Sayer
Tom Brown
Edwin Shay
Richard Shay
John C. Thoman
Richard Shaw
Randy McDonald
Lon Thompson
Timothy McDonald
Marc Ring

Dennis Ford
Donald Frantz
Nathaniel Geissel
Daniel Thoman
James Buxton
Matt Baughman
Fred McNeal
Mike Imig
Bill Buxton
Fred Thompson
Adlai Platt
Charles Scott
James Milder
Brad Unsicker
Mark Simpson
Daryl Fisher
Duane Hochstetler
Lars Pedersen
Lisa Litton
Connie Allison
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Mark Wooldridge
Andrew Searle
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David Kripke
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Brian Vandenberg
Ron Hinricks
Aurtur Alley
Robert Nye
David Smalley
Lowell Smalley
Dave Ciha
Eric Frenier
Michael Breazeale
Charlie Keller
David Lorenzen
Andrew Stock
Robert Phelps
Charles Reed
Allan Zinkula
Greg Smalley
Anthony Zinkula
Greg Vanderwell
Harold Anderson
Steve Russel
John Cretzmeyer
William McCauley
Esterl Schroeder
Pat Mercer
Barbara Keane
Jane Rigler
Joan Smith
Tom Christensen
Dave Fitch

Established in 1881

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