

'The winnah'

Well, it's time to declare a winner in the "Snowfall Travesty" contest. Coming closest to the day and hour of the first measurable snowfall was Jim Bawden, 5421 Kate Daum, with a guess of 1 a.m. Nov. 23. For his efforts Jim will receive a pair of four-buckle overshoes, a chestnut that's been roasted in an open fire, a box of Quaker Oats and a nose cozy. Stop by the office, Jim, we're still knitting the nose cozy.

In the weather, look for colder temperatures today with highs in the 20s. Partly cloudy skies will accompany the colder weather but no snow is in sight.

Dies

Assoc. Prof. Emeritus Frank P. Schone, 88, a member of the University of Iowa faculty for 37 years, died early Monday in Cedar Rapids.

Schone, a German native, joined the UI College of Engineering in 1915 and retired in 1952.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Donohue Mortuary.

On sale

DES MOINES — The new three-year vehicle license plates which go on sale Wednesday will save the state of Iowa an estimated \$541,000, Gov. Robert Ray said Monday.

The Governor's Economy Committee report suggested that the state cease issuing automobile license plates for one year periods. "They said that we could save a large amount of money by issuing plates for several years' use," Ray said, "and we have adopted their suggestion."

"Iowans will no longer change plates every year, but will insert a small tag in the upper right hand corner of their plates," Ray said.

A setback

WASHINGTON — Efforts to deny President Nixon extension of his wage-and-price-control authority until April 30, 1973, suffered a setback in the Senate Monday.

Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), who strongly opposes such an extension, conceded in his opening speech in the debate that he had become convinced it is not possible to block it.

He said virtually all Republican senators back the President on the issue and that talks with Democratic leaders have convinced him the votes are not available on that side to kill the extension.

Investigate

BOSTON — A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that a federal grand jury here may resume a limited investigation of the release of the Pentagon papers, an aide to Sen. Mike Gravel, (D-Alaska) said.

The court had ordered the grand jury to halt its inquiry pending a ruling on Gravel's contention that attempts to subpoena two of his associates were an infringement of his legislative immunity.

Winnie

FLORENCE, Ariz. — Winnie Ruth Judd, Arizona's trunk murderess of the 1930s, was granted her freedom by the Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles Monday.

The 67-year-old onetime "Tiger Woman" promised to live "as quietly as I can."

Interstates

WASHINGTON — Environmental Defense Fund, a citizens' group whose lawsuits stalled the Alaska pipeline and jeopardized DDT, is going after interstate highway construction next.

EDF asked Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to prepare a wide-ranging environmental-impact statement before he sends Congress, as required by next Jan. 1, his recommendations for apportioning the federal \$5-billion-a-year highway-aid program.

Interviewed Monday, EDF lawyer John Hellegers said the absence or inadequacy of such a statement would make a lawsuit against the Transportation Department by EDF a distinct possibility.

No cover up

FT. MEADE, Md. — Cross-examination of Col. Oran K. Henderson ended Monday with an assertion by the colonel that he did not intentionally cover up the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Asked point-blank for the first time in the courtroom whether he tried to suppress details of the 1968 slaughter, he said:

"I certainly did not. I made no effort to cover it up. I made every effort to look into it as any commander would have."

Pakistan-India dispute grows

By The Associated Press

The Indian army reported some of its troops were battling inside East Pakistan Monday in a measure of self-defense. But Pakistan charged Indian forces fought on four fronts in the province and had taken control of a key town in the western sector.

According to the version given out in New Delhi, the Indian force was operating two to three miles inside East Pakistan in the northern sector around Balurghat. An Indian spokesman said the Pakistanis had fired into India's side of the border and the troops were attempting to knock out a threat.

Pakistan's army claimed the Indians were on the attack in the west around Jessore, in the east near Comilla, in the north-east of Sylhet and in the north at Dinajpur and Balurghat.

The Indians say that an East Pakistani rebel movement, the Mukti Bahini, is doing most of the fighting in an attempt to wrest control from Pakistan's central government.

The hostilities now under way grew out of elections last December in which the Awami League, proponents of more autonomy for East Pakistan gained a majority of the legislative seats at stake.

Trip details still to be announced—

Nixon to Peking Feb. 21

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will fly to Peking Feb. 21 to begin an historic mission aimed at normalization of relations with mainland China, the White House announced Monday.

As this news was released simultaneously here and in the Chinese capital, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said American officials will provide additional information on the trip within the next 24 hours.

He said he would be able to disclose today the length of the President's stay in mainland China and other details such as the route he will take on his unprecedented flight to become the first American president to go to China.

There had been published and broadcast reports in the United States that hitches had developed in planning for the Nixon trip but Ziegler said, "preparations continue to go well and the general framework has been established."

The joint Washington-Peking announcement of the February date was unusually brief.

"The government of the People's Republic of China and the government of the United States of America have agreed

that President Nixon's visit to China shall begin on Feb. 21, 1972."

That will be some three months before Nixon is scheduled to visit Moscow for another first-ever summit conference with Soviet leaders in their capital city.

In advance of the Peking and Moscow trips, as the White House has announced within the last week, Nixon plans a series of face-to-face consultations with the leaders of such major allies as Japan, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada.

On July 15, Nixon stunned the world by disclosing in a live television-radio broadcast that he planned to go to Peking before May of next year to seek more normal relations between two powerful countries that have been diplomatic and ideological enemies for a quarter century.

In addition, Nixon said at the time, he intended to exchange views with Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders on questions of mutual interest.

Aides have made it clear that Nixon, while in Peking, expects to confer also with Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China's Com-

munist party, the de facto ruler of 800 million Chinese.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, secretly visited Peking in July to lay the groundwork for the President's initial announcement.

Kissinger returned in late October with a White House advance party that ranged from

communications experts to Secret Service personnel to make further plans.

Ziegler said Kissinger and Chinese leaders agreed upon the Feb. 21 date when they conferred in October. He said they decided to keep it secret while "tying down the surrounding details."

The Nixon spokesman de-

clined even to hint at any of those details Monday but, in response to a question, said Nixon would be accompanied by a small traveling party.

This might suggest that Ms. Nixon will not go.

The precise timing of Nixon's trip to Moscow has not been announced but he has said he will go there in late May.

CUE rock concerts receive green light to continue, but...

By ANN SCHRADER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A University of Iowa administration decision Monday morning has given the Committee on University Entertainment (CUE) the green light to continue to sponsor rock concerts in the UI Fieldhouse—with a few conditions attached.

The decision was handed down by the administration following a Recreation Advisory Committee recommendation

earlier this month that the administration restrain CUE from holding more concerts in the Fieldhouse until damage to the floor was paid for.

Athletic and Physical Education Department officials complained that after the Steve Miller concert in October there were cigarette holes burned in the synthetic flooring, bottles were strewn over the arena and

fire safety rules had been ignored.

CUE Pres. Donald L. Pugsley said Monday afternoon that "five of the six conditions the administration set down concerning the concerts have been observed at the two concerts that have been held this year or they have been in the works."

The administration ruled CUE must provide two additional tarps to cover the Fieldhouse floor, pay not more than one-third of the cost to repair present damage to the floor, be responsible to check in at the door exposed alcoholic beverage containers, make a statement from the stage at concerts concerning the ban of smoking and drinking during concerts at the Fieldhouse, have the arena cleared after the concert, and limit the concerts primarily to university students.

"The sixth condition especially pleases me because it's the immature people who attend the concerts that cause all the problems," Pugsley said. "We are going to try to find some way of inhibiting high school kids from attending."

The two additional tarps are on their way and should be delivered by Dec. 1, Pugsley added. CUE already has agreed to pay one-third of the repair costs to the floor.

"We're going to cut back ticket outlets in Des Moines and Ames," he explained. "This way there will be more tickets available to Iowa students."

The big question which confronts CUE now, Pugsley cited, is to get the concert scheduled for Dec. 11 off the ground.

"We talked with 'Hot Tuna' before Thanksgiving vacation and explained to them our position," Pugsley added. "They weren't booked at that time so we're going to call them back sometime Tuesday to see if we can get things together."

Nixon warns tax bill veto

WASHINGTON — President Nixon declared Monday he will veto the pending tax-cut bill unless it is stripped of both an income-tax check-off plan to finance presidential campaigns and a set of "budget-busting Senate amendments."

Nixon's warning was relayed to Capitol Hill as a conference committee met to settle differences between House and Senate versions of the bill.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) has said that if Nixon vetoes this bill it will be impossible to pass a tax-cut measure this year, which is a major part of the presidential program for stimulating the economy.

Mills is chairman of the House conferees.

Following a meeting with Nixon and aides, the White House announced the president would not approve the legislation of Congress fails to remove the Senate tax-cut amendments and the campaign funding rider.



Iowa City motorists had some winter work to take care of Monday as they had to scrape away three inches of snow. Here University of Iowa senior John Avery battles the portion of winter's first snowfall that accumulated on his car's windshield. — Randy Evans photo

Winter work

Iowa City motorists had some winter work to take care of Monday as they had to scrape away three inches of snow. Here University of Iowa senior John Avery battles the portion of winter's first snowfall that accumulated on his car's windshield. — Randy Evans photo

Inflated grades solution: 'Catch the speeder'

By RANDY EVANS
Daily Iowan News Editor

The problem with inflated grades at the University of Iowa, as one member of the College of Liberal Arts' Educational Policy Committee sees it is:

"If you have a guy going 50 mph in a 25 mph zone you don't up the speed limit. You catch the speeder."

The remark was made by George W. Forell, professor of religion, at a policy committee meeting last week. The statement was in reference to a proposal by Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, which would have raised the recommended grade distribution levels in the college.

Inferring that Stuit's proposal amounted to upping the speed limit, Forell suggested that departments exceeding Stuit's grade distribution guidelines be pressured into bringing their grading policies in line with the other departments in the College of Liberal Arts.

The policy committee last week deferred action on Stuit's proposal.

The failure of more than half of the departments in the College of Liberal Arts to give grades in line with the college's suggested levels is partly to blame for the inflation in grades, Stuit told the policy committee.

He said about half of the departments give more than 50 per cent "As" and "Bs" in their courses, as compared with

the recommended average of 42 per cent.

Although Stuit would not name the departments violating the grading guidelines, *The Daily Iowan* has obtained a copy of a report which details the distribution of grades by departments. The report — compiled by the UI Office of Admissions and Records — covers the fall semester of the 1970-71 academic year.

The report shows that overall, 52 per cent of all undergraduate grades in the College of Liberal Arts were either "As" (21 per cent) or "Bs" (31 per cent). However, Stuit's recommended distribution currently calls for about 42 per cent of the above-average grades: 11 per cent "As" and 31 per cent "Bs".

The following breakdown shows the 10 highest-grading liberal arts departments as of fall, 1970, the combined percentage of "As" and "Bs" they gave, and the percentage of "As" given.

Department	% As, Bs	% As
European Lit	81	57
Music	79	55
Journalism	73	48
Library Science	69	10
Museum Training	68	none
English	64	25
Social Work	63	29
Military Science	63	24
Men's Phys. Ed.	61	27
Art	59	18

On the other hand, the UI report shows the following five departments are below College of Liberal Arts standards for grades:

Department	% As, Bs	% As
Italian	36	14
Zoology	38	12
Sociology	39	13
Botany	40	9
Child Behavior	40	14

Stuit's proposal — intended only as a stopgap measure to slow the grade inflation — would raise the grade average in elementary courses from 2.20 to 2.31; in intermediate courses from 2.35 to 2.47; and in advanced courses from 2.50 to 2.61. The proposal at the same time, would slightly alter the number of grades given in each grade category.

The proposed change would mean that a few more "As" and "Bs" and fewer "Ds" and "Fs" would be given by instructors in liberal arts courses.

The fireworks over inflated grades in the college began this fall when Stuit said a study of the grading practices in the college for the last 16 years indicates a steady rise in the overall grade point average for liberal arts students.

The average of all grades given in the college during the second semester of the past academic year was 2.75, compared to a 2.38 average in 1962, Stuit said.

"If this trend continues, a point will soon be reached where the present grading system will tell very little about differences in the performance levels of students," Stuit said in a report to the policy committee. "This trend would also have important implications for the criteria used in awarding honors of various kinds and for graduate and professional schools who use grades in the admissions process."

Stuit told the committee in his report, "It would seem that the time has come when we should face up to the existing facts and either approve the present trend (in grades) or take remedial action to halt the trend toward the giving of ever increasing numbers of 'As' and 'Bs'."

Stuit's proposal to raise the distribution levels of grades was his suggestion for remedial action.

However, Forell told the policy committee last week, "We are not wanting to face the fact that we have been failing to police the people who have been violating the system (of grade distributions)."

"If we have a system, we must enforce it," he said.

Echoing Forell's thoughts was Wallace J. Tomasini, professor of art. "I can't see why we can't face the violators with the fact they are wrong and find out why."

Also agreeing was William L. Israel, 21, 924 Iowa Avenue, senior class vice president and a student representative on the policy committee.

"I think we should sanction departments which don't follow the guidelines," he said. "They are workable and they should be enforced."

But Stuit said, "What you're wanting me to do is to tell the administrator (of violating departments), 'Look, you are out of line.'"

"It's difficult to tell an administrator that he has to change his grading system," Stuit said.

To solve the inflation problem, Tomasini suggested instituting alternative grade systems in departments which feel they cannot meet the recommendations of the College of Liberal Arts.

"I think there are some departments in liberal arts that are not academic," Tomasini said. "But we are trying to force them into the same molds of grading as academic areas have."

In departments which can prove they have good reasons for not following the liberal arts grading guides, Tomasini said some type of pass-fail grading plan should be used.

With the inflation problem still hanging fire, further discussion of alternatives is expected to come up at the policy committee's Dec. 13 meeting.

opinions

The grading system

By DEWEY B. STUIT
Dean, Liberal Arts College

During the past several weeks I have been asked by a number of students to explain why we have a grading system in the College of Liberal Arts and why we have the particular system which is now in use. As I see it, the objectives of our grading system and the reasons for having it are as follows:

Objectives

- To motivate students to apply themselves with maximum effort to their studies; in short, to promote excellence in academic achievement.
- To inform students of the degree to which basic concepts, skills, knowledge and related course objectives are being achieved.
- At the end of the course, to provide students with an evaluation of the level of their achievement in comparison with other students then, and previously, enrolled in the course.
- To provide an index of achievement which can be used to predict future achievement in undergraduate courses, graduate school, professional school, or in a field of work.
- To provide a measure of scholastic success which can be used in awarding honors, scholarships, grants-in-aid, and certificates of proficiency.

Characteristics of an educationally sound grading system

- In order to realize the above objectives, the grading system should:
 - Enable faculty members to report with a reasonable degree of precision the level of achievement reached by a student.
 - Recognize differences in the kinds of situations in which the grading system will be applied e.g. that level of achievement can be more accurately assessed in some fields than in others.
 - Motivate and encourage the student to do his best and to enroll for those courses which will contribute the most to his education.
- On the negative side, the grading system should not
 - Call upon faculty members to grade with greater precision than it is humanly possible to do.
 - Operate in such a way that it is applied more rigorously in some fields than in others.
 - Encourage students to "get by" with a minimum of effort.

Implementation of a grading system

A grading system with the above characteristics and which should contribute to the realization of the college's objectives is

- A letter grade system with sufficient points on the scale to permit faculty members to describe with precision the academic performance of students and
- A pass-fail option which will encourage students to elect courses outside their major which will contribute to their liberal education. In the case of the latter, there should also be provision for rewarding the student who does exceptionally well when enrolled in a course on a pass-fail basis.

I do not feel that our present grading system is working as effectively as it should. For that reason we have spent over a year in studying it. Hopefully our discussions and recommendations may lead to an improved system. I do not see how we can avoid having some kind of grading or evaluation system. Therefore, we should apply our best efforts to do the job of evaluating student performance in the most effective way possible.

Organized religion and revolution

By JIM NARVESON
Lutheran Campus Pastor

In its October issue, the *Reader's Digest* (20,000,000 readership, they say) took the trouble to single out a special project of the World Council of Churches called the "Programme to Combat Racism" and lambast the religious leadership of the Christian world-wide community for undertaking this kind of effort.

The article was not a reprint; clearly the editors of the *Digest* initiated the charges in it, which amounted to exactly what the title of the article implied: "Must the Churches Finance Revolution?"

Basically the article is full of inaccuracies, faulty logic, and sly innuendoes. Its net effect is to please all those who already suspected that the World Council (WCC) is a subversive, anti-American organization in which no decent, God-fearing Christian Church of the "free world" ought to hold membership.

The refutations have come quickly, of course, from church leaders. Typically they contain ideas like these from Charles E. Brewster of the WCC New York office:

"If the Church of Christ does not have the mandate to seek justice in order that people may live, who in God's name has? If the Body of Christ does not transcend all political barriers and judge all human governments, is it not faithless to its Lord who does just that? (emphasis in original) And if it is not through the Church that estranged people will be reconciled, and ministered unto, then what pitiful disciples we have indeed become."

Brewster then cites the work of the late Martin Luther King in this country, and other Christian leaders who have been imprisoned recently in Africa, to point up the justification for the World

Council special grants (\$200,000) to anti-racist movements, many of them in Africa. He concludes by appealing to Jesus as a model on the basis of certain aspects of His own ministry.

One of the biggest problems of such attempts at setting the record straight, as WCC officials would call it, is that the refutations only get into journals with pitifully small readership compared to the massive circulation of the *Reader's Digest*. Thus 95 per cent of the readers of the original accusations will never read the carefully-prepared refutations.

This whole controversy will become beautifully illustrated for us in Iowa City Thursday night this week when a representative of one of the anti-racist movements FRELIMO in the East African country (erstwhile Portuguese colony) of Mozambique speaks at the Union in the new ballroom. The speaker, Sharfudine M. Kahn, is a citizen of Mozambique who lobbies at the United Nations to gain a hearing for FRELIMO, which is the acronym from the Portuguese words meaning "Front for the Liberation of Mozambique." FRELIMO has received \$15,000 from the WCC special fund, and Kahn will attempt to convince us that we are indeed doing the right thing by assisting in the liberation of his country from the repressive control of Portugal.

No matter what Kahn will tell us about the situation in Mozambique, however, (and I have great personal sympathy for that movement) the issue is not so simply resolved. From the point of view of the average American church member, it is not sufficient to point out that Jesus himself spoke of "release to the captives... setting at liberty those who are oppressed."

In the first place, many interpreters will claim that the words refer only to inner captivity, spiritual liberation, etc. This is the view of many, many churchmen, and one finds it, though disguised



'OH, YES, MR. JOHNSON, YOUR BOOK IS DOING VERY WELL—WE HAVE IT OVER ON THE ROMANTIC FICTION SHELVES.'

mail

Pass-fail system

To the editor:

Is Dewey B. Stuit an idiot or just a hypocrite? First he gripes about the alleged 'inflation' of the G.P.A. — then he proposes a plan that could have been designed to further inflate it by passing out A's for pass-fail courses. Which means that high — G.P.A. types benefit from the pass-fail system, while low-G.P.A. people are penalized. Something smells. Maybe the Dean should have been a Nazi — they were so much more direct in eliminating their 'inferiors'.

Teachers miss the point of the pass-fail system. Some of those people Stuit tries to cater to, with high G.P.A.s, take courses pass-fail so they won't have to think about grades at all, so they can learn what they please, when they

please, as their time and mood vary from week to week. They use pass-fail so they can pick an instructor's brain without having their own picked — or washed.

Some people actually do study for fun. Some people like to use their brains for themselves instead of for the system. At least they used to.

By the new scheme, every bright student knows he might get an "A" in the pass-fail course. Now, he will no longer follow his whim to dig out obscure material, or controversial material. The instructor's test schedule automatically assumes a big role in channeling his energy.

I don't know what "educationally sound" is supposed to mean, but I know that this castration of the pass-fail system will smash freedom and real learning, and bolster my periodic urges to chuck it all, move to Minnesota, and start a worm farm.

Mike Lenker
102 Stadium Pk.

Small discussion groups needed

To the editor:

In reference to Mr. Blake's editorial in the Nov. 19 issue of *The Daily Iowan* titled "Police-Community Relations Panel," I was surprised to find out that it was Mr. Blake who asked the question at the police-student meeting: "What can we expect from our salaried cops?" The question was asked so antagonistically, that it was no wonder the policemen on the panel answered the question in a defensive manner. The exchange between the panel members who attempted to answer Mr. Blake's question (but, as Mr. Blake said, the question was never really answered) ended in a lot of angry shouting by Mr. Blake.

Perhaps, Mr. Blake had good cause to be angry. He accused, as have many other students, the Iowa City police of unnecessary brutality in many cases; especially last May. If this is the case, then it is up to those students along with the police department to initiate something more than a rehashing of past Mays. It was suggested at the meeting that small discussion groups between students and police might be a start. That or anything else you deem worthwhile would be welcomed. If you thought the problem was unsolvable, I do not think you would have bothered to come to the meeting. So, I am appealing to you, Sue Ross, or anyone else who has claimed unfair treatment by the Iowa City police department to help do something about an intolerable situation. If not, the Nov. 15 meeting will be, as you suggested, another phony public relations job by Maynard and his gang in an election year.

Leis Winnick
715 Iowa Avenue

Editor's Note: The question was not submitted antagonistically, but in writing. I made no accusations. D.M.B.

Left UI J-school

To the editor:

I am one of the 131 students who entered the "new program" at the University of Iowa's School of Journalism in the Fall of 1970. I am not one of the 63 who returned. And I do not think that any "analysis" of the current status of Iowa's J-School would be complete without talking to some of us who left it.

I left because I was not receiving a comprehensive journalism education. By that, I mean that I was not being taught the basic skills and responsibilities that apply to professional journalism. Some of these basic skills include: how to write a "lead" to a news story, how to do an "em count" and how to do a layout sketch (not to mention what they are). More broadly, these skills include

aspects of reporting, editing, communication law, typography, semantics, community journalism, photography, magazine writing, advertising principles and the history of journalism. I suspect that a major daily newspaper, such as the *Milwaukee Journal*, might be interested in what you know about some of these things.

Not too many of us "first-year students" were let in on any of the secrets. And they must have been secrets because no one wanted to talk about them — at any great length anyway.

Besides, we "first-year students" were too busy counting our points and trying to find the location of the "Community meeting." The faculty, on the other hand, was too busy doing research for our "shortcourses" and grading "think pieces."

A graduate of the "new program" is here at the University of Missouri doing graduate work. I talked to her the other night, and she said that I was lucky I transferred as an undergraduate because she has to learn to do things "all over again."

I think both of us are lucky that we're down here.

Terry Moorhouse
Columbia, Mo.

Comedy tonight!

By DAVE HELLAND

Tonight, Student Senate promises to provide entertainment for those who like both political clashes and slapstick comedy; also plenty of ammunition for senate baiters. Senate has to do something about Ted Politis' veto of the allocation of funds for an abortion referral and workshop program sponsored by the Women's Center.

Senate has three courses of action. The first two would make them look silly, the last would start a battle between the executive and legislative branches of student government.

First, senate could let the matter drop by not attempting to override the veto. This disavowal of senate's own Budget Committee that favored the allocation would imply that the committee didn't know what it was doing when it investigated the proposed abortion programs. This makes the committee look bad for doing a poor job and senate look bad for following the advice of a bunch of bozos.

Second, senate could attempt to override the veto and fail. After the 42 to 2 acceptance of the funding bill two weeks ago this will make a lot of senators look foolish. After all, what were they voting on two weeks ago that merited such resounding approval that now deserves defeat? Failure to override the veto would show that senate did and/or doesn't know what it votes on. People who get a kick out of watching people slip on banana peels should hope that senate tries but fails to repress the measure.

Last, the necessary two-thirds of the votes cast would reaffirm the senate's

Why not a peace major at UI

By SUZANNE RICHARDSON
for the
Women's International League
for Peace and Freedom

Manhattan College in New York City offers a college major in peace. The theory is that if war can be taught, then peace can also be taught.

Undergraduates registered in the program must take eight courses from various academic disciplines and a seminar for a total of 29 hours. There is a course in world economic geography in which policies of aggression or non-aggression are related to the geography of a country. Another course in the anatomy of peace deals with war limiting or peace maintaining systems. Other courses include peace and revolution — the peaceful means of revolutionary change within the framework of Christian theology, the literature of peace and war and the biology of human behavior.

Dr. Tom Stonier, director of the program, stated that the major in peace was offered because, "the outstanding social problem of our time is intergroup conflicts. We feel that the students who must be tomorrow's leaders are not getting an adequate education on this point, that they must address themselves systematically to this problem."

Stonier said the developers of the program hope the peace graduates will enter a variety of fields, particularly teaching and business that involve intergroup conflicts. He suggested peace graduates also could be valuable in helping prison wardens and law enforcement officials.

Studies in Afro-American culture and women's rights are but two areas which have recently been added to the curriculum along with many other specific interest majors because students were interested in studying these subjects.

Why not a major in peace at the University of Iowa? Surely when credit is given for studying wars in various history courses and military tactics in ROTC there is value and even some urgency for studying ways to maintain a workable peace.

Peace on earth, like many pretty phrases, has long been considered the property of the Christmas card industry. It doesn't need to remain so. When the alternative to peaceful conflict resolution is destruction or suicide why not remove the halo from the phrase and teach peace as a practical possibility?

earlier action thereby setting the stage for a battle over the matter that would probably have nothing to do with the issue of abortion. Overriding the veto would mean that senate thinks the committee that Politis appointed was off base in its conclusions and wasted time. Politis and his committee would not take that lying down.

Regardless of which of these actions are taken student government is going to end up with egg on its face. Neither report came up with satisfactory answers to two questions which equal, if not surpass, in importance the question of whether or not the center's proposed budget was realistic.

Does the Women's Center have or can it get the necessary personnel to run the abortion programs? The Politis committee stated that the center had only 25-30 people to operate the eight programs and makes no mention of the availability of expertise in the matter. The Women's Center in fact has more than 150 women working to willing to work in the various programs.

Is the abortion referral program legal? This question is being mullied over in the courts: that is why Student Health, for instance, stays away from abortion referrals. Neither the Budget committee nor the Politis committee mentioned the matter.

So far, student government has managed to take an important issue and mishandle it. Tonight, they have a chance to botch the whole thing again. With friends who are student senators, senate doesn't need enemies and vice versa.

The Daily Iowan

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OR MAYBE WE COULD MAKE THE DECISION WE DON'T WANT. SEND IT TO THE SENATE TO BE OVER-RULED AND END UP WITH THE DECISION WE DO WANT!

Iowa's 'hidden university': 7,100 vacant college spots

DES MOINES (AP) — A "hidden university" replete with all the trimmings lays dormant in Iowa, a legislative committee was told Monday.

This phantom core of higher learning has classroom space for 7,100 undergraduates and 300 graduate students. And 3,200 residence hall spaces are available. This unused capacity comprises an unseen, unused academic system which now exists in Iowa — fully accredited and ready to serve.

The problem is to "get the young people to use this hidden university," said Lloyd Watkins of Des Moines.

Watkins is president of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities, which has 29 member schools. Watkins, addressing the joint legislative Higher Education Study Committee, said the 29 independent schools have enough in combined resources to accommodate the enrollment of a small college.

"We're heavy in all areas, but we're short of students," Watkins said, adding, "It's projected that college-age enrollment in Iowa will drop."

"Within that context, where do the students keep coming from? I don't know the answer," he said.

Making reports to the committee were Watkins and R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the state Board of Regents.

The committee will deliver a final report late in 1972 to the legislature regarding higher education in Iowa, with particular attention "to the types of programs offered, members and cost of students served, entrance and graduation requirements, plus the overlapping offerings by two-year, four-year and graduate institutions."

Watkins said only five of the 29 schools in the association "have reason to feel that, because of certain factors, they will have enrollment increases" in the near future.

Richey made a similar statement, saying regents "see very little growth for the next ten years" at the three state universities.

He said most enrollment increases in the next decade at regent institutions "will be in graduate and professional studies. He said an earlier estimate called for a 1 per cent annual enrollment increase, "but now we are questioning that projection."

Watkins said the real question involved in his presentation is, "if higher education is to remain competitive, how can we keep a quality of standards and at the same time keep costs in line?"

Watkins added, "every time you bring an out-of-state student into Iowa, he drops you about \$2,000 in the state's coffers."

Politis follows committee recommendation—

Vetoes Women's Center funds

By DAVE DE GROOT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Taking decisive action on one of the hottest issues that the University of Iowa Student Senate has faced this year, Student Body Pres. Ted Politis has vetoed a \$3,440 allocation to the Women's Center.

In a press conference held last Tuesday afternoon, Politis said that he was following the recommendation of an ad hoc senate committee that had been studying the Women's Center allocation.

The allocation, approved by the senate behind closed doors

Rebels claim assassination responsibility

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Black September Organization claimed responsibility Monday for the assassination of Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi T. A guerrilla source said the organization is a secret branch of Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian guerrilla group.

The informant, who is not a member of Al Fatah, said the assassination Sunday "was the organization's first major operation and marked the start of a scorched-earth struggle against King Hussein" of Jordan.

King Hussein picked a new prime minister Monday to take the place of assassinated Wasfi Tell and gave a sign he will continue his hard line against Palestinian guerrillas who oppose his monarchy.

Named to succeed Tell, a sharp foe of the guerrillas, was Ahmed Lozi, 46.

The king appeared to be serving notice that he remains unrelenting against the guerrillas by appointing Maj. Gen. Mohammed Rassoul Kilani as his chief adviser for national security affairs.

Nov. 16, became the center of state-wide attention because \$1,750 was earmarked for an abortion referral center.

The veto was a response to alleged irregularities in the financial accountability, organizational structure and representation of the Women's Center.

In a report issued Nov. 23, the senate's ad hoc committee called the allocation "totally inaccurate, unrealistic, and uncontrollable." The report said the allocation provided for "no procedural checks on reporting, representation, authorization, or accountability."

The committee called for a thorough investigation of funding procedures of the new Student Development Center (through which the Women's Center has received funding), a revision of the original requests for funds by the Women's Center, a defined procedure for representation of the Women's Center, and a defined procedure for the funding of any university organization.

In a meeting with members of the Women's Center, the ad hoc committee stated that various items on the projected budget for the allocation were

not reported accurately, and the committee disputed costs assigned to some items.

The committee also concluded that the Women's Center failed to provide representatives which could authoritatively speak for the center, and that the number of women actively working in the center is not enough to handle the various projects of the organization.

Student Senator Stuart F. Cross, 20, 604 Bowery Street, a member of the ad hoc committee and chairman of the senate budget committee which originally approved the allocation, said that passage of the allocation Nov. 16 was a mistake on the part of the senate.

Both Cross and Student Senator William A. Bloomquist, 21, 724 North Dubuque Street, were members of the ad hoc committee and serve on the budgeting committee, which originally okayed the Women's Center budget.

Bloomquist said Monday night the budgeting committee had acted rapidly in approving the allocation.

Asked why he voted differently each time, Bloomquist said, "As members of the budgeting

committee, we didn't do our job correctly."

Bloomquist said he personally regretted the discrepancy in his vote, but said he felt the report of the ad hoc committee was thorough and the only defensible position.

He added he would like to see the center funded, but that the budget request would have to be cleared up before another allocation for the center is approved.

Bloomquist predicted a fight at tonight's senate meeting over Politis' action, but said he

thought any move to override Politis' veto would not prove successful.

A spokeswoman for the Women's Center refused comment Monday, but said the center will formally reply to the ad hoc committee's allegations in a press conference this afternoon.

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Term paper service dissolves

By BRIAN OWEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Ethical qualms ostensibly caused the demise of a professional term paper writing service at the University of Iowa before even one research paper had been turned out.

Similar businesses are operating throughout the country, notably on the east coast. Such services provide finished term papers, written by professionals, for fees of \$2 per page and higher.

UI students James M. Jacobsen, 23, 2006 Lakeside, and Chester C. Woodburn, 2002 Lakeside, formed a partnership in mid-August, thinking the service would be a boon for many UI students. The service was to have been called University Research.

Woodburn said he didn't think the project was "worth the hassle with UI officials," although he said that as of yesterday neither he nor Jacobsen had contacted officials.

However, UI Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard said Monday that he didn't think sellers of such papers would be vulnerable to academic sanctions, but that the students who pur-

chased the research would be

According to Hubbard, there were problems at Harvard and the University of Michigan when term papers were being sold more than once. He added that if a student uses another's research, he could be charged with plagiarism in the same manner as if he had copied from a book.

Penalties for plagiarism vary by department from "at least a failing grade to expulsion," Hubbard said.

Jacobsen said that financial problems didn't cause the dissolution of the partnership even though it had been formed on a "shoestring," but that "ethical and academic problems worried us."

"Since we would have sold research much like what Harper and Row does, I don't think we would have been

cheating in any way, although there are different ways to set up," said Woodburn.

Early in October Jacobsen said that the service was being set up "strictly for students so that they can incorporate our research into their papers."

The research was to have been sold in manuscript form at \$3 per page for original work, although prices were to vary with the researcher involved.

Jacobsen claimed that on the east coast "papers are sold over and over again from many branch offices, while we wanted to stick with the original work."

Although no papers were sold, Woodburn thinks someone in the UI area will probably exploit the market for ready-made term papers in the near future.

What ever happened to the big hand and little hand?



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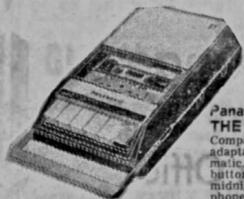
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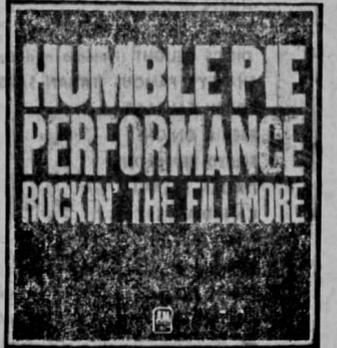
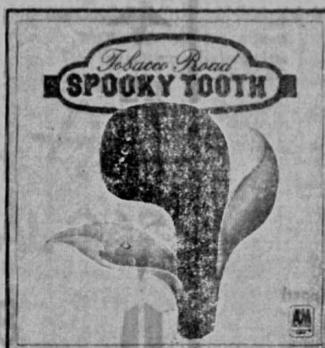
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Despite firm's hiring claims— 'Boycott Bud' effort still on

By PAM BENNETT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
The "Boycott Bud" campaign conducted by a group of University of Iowa students at some local taverns is still "definitely on," says Stephen E. Schulte, 25, 815 Oakcrest, local organizer.

Schulte made the statement Monday night in spite of claims of improved hiring practices made by the public relations firm handling Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the Budweiser brewer.

In response to an article on the boycott in *The Daily Iowan*, the newspaper received information from Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., a public relations firm for

the brewer, attempting to clarify details of the company's alleged hiring discrimination practices.

Included in the material was a copy of a report made by Fleishman-Hillard to the Urban League in St. Louis, containing 1971 minority employment projections for Anheuser-Busch. Among the overall goals listed for the various plants, the Newark plant — presently under fire from the UI group — has a 50 per cent minority employment goal.

The brewing company submitted its new hiring program to the government in January and it was accepted soon after

that by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. However, Anheuser-Busch has said that its new hiring program "will not correct deficiencies by the end of 1971. For this reason we intend to maintain these goals, with some modifications, until the situation involving the under-utilization of minority employees is corrected."

The company did not project a date for such completed correction.

Schulte said he is skeptical of the figures provided by the company. He said that to his knowledge, the minority em-

ployment situation at Newark is not markedly improved. Until it does, the boycott will be continued, Schulte said.

"I hope they've considered that they'll be up against predominantly white unions," he said.

Schulte said a spokesman for the Newark mayor told him the situation is slated for review by the New Jersey Civil Rights Commission in the near future.

Schulte said that an organizational meeting to plan further action by the boycott group will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the third floor lounge of the Union.

Deadline near for P.E. skills tests

Male students who wish to take physical education skills exemption tests should register in the Physical Education Skills office, Room 122, Fieldhouse.

Registration deadline for the tests is Wednesday.

The written tests for sports and for physical conditioning may be taken from 7 to 9 p.m. this week through Friday. The performance tests will be administered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Physical Education Skills office.



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Charge UI student in draft ruckus

A 20-year-old University of Iowa student was arrested Monday morning and charged with disorderly conduct after he allegedly caused a disruption in the Johnson County Selective Service Office.

Charles E. Barton, 501 North Linn Street, was arrested in the draft board office in the Post Office.

Linda Rohret, executive secretary of the county board, said Barton entered the office about 11:15 a.m. and scattered ashes of his order to report for his induction physical. She said Barton used obscene language while tearing up a paper which contained the ashes. She said he also pulled out a desk drawer, scattering papers about the office.

Ms. Rohret, who said Barton is not registered at the local office, waited in the office about 30 minutes before police arrested him.

Barton posted \$105 bond and was released from custody but could not be reached for comment.

Hold funeral rites for 2 UI students killed in car crash

Joint funeral services for two University of Iowa students who died in a one-car crash late Tuesday were held Friday in Rockford, Ill.

Ingrid E. Erhardt, 19, 914 Iowa Avenue, and Dale P. Conde, 22, 111 Montrose Avenue, died when the car Conde was driving skidded off an icy portion of U.S. 20 Bypass west of Rockford, colliding with a steel sign post.

Another UI student and passenger in the car, Jack E. Peterson, 22, 301 1/2 South Dubuque Street, is hospitalized in fair condition in Rockford Memorial Hospital with feet and leg injuries.

Ma Bell to recycle books

DES MOINES — Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials announced a pilot program Monday to recycle discarded telephone directories instead of tossing them out.

Dick Reed, district manager for customer relations, said the company is asking its customers either to give the company their current directories when new directories are delivered this week, or to follow printed instructions given by the telephone company to dispose of the directories later.

Reed said the program will get under way Thursday when the first of more than 260,000 directories are delivered in Des Moines.

He said the printed instruc-

tion list for persons not home when directories are delivered will give several locations where trailers will be stationed for the deposit of old directories.

"Anyone who wants to can drive up and place his old phone book in the trailer," Reed said.

"There'll be no special pickups," he added. "We're asking that customers either give their old phone books to the person delivering the new directories or take them to one of the collection points."

Reed said the collected directories will be banded by a Des Moines packaging firm and shipped to a plant in Tama for recycling into cardboard.

Company officials expect 124 tons of old Des Moines area telephone books to be recycled.

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UNIVERSITY THEATRE PRESENTS

EXIT THE KING

by Eugene Ionesco

"Sometimes it seems to me that the forms of life are suddenly emptied of their contents, reality is unreal, words are nothing but sounds bereft of sense... everything is threatened — myself included — by a silent and imminent collapse... What magic power still holds it all together?"
— Eugene Ionesco

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Who rules here?
Cigarette butts litter the throne room floor. Cracks threaten the walls and beyond them the country is shrinking. It's not a kingdom you might want to inherit.

Seeing it onstage makes you share it. I think of Yeats. . . . things fall apart. . . mere anarchy is loosed upon the

Who

world. . . Here is the psychic anarchy of man's final end, life falling apart in old age and death.

"You're going to die in an hour and a half," Queen Marguerite declares to the King. "You're going to die at the end of the show."

Ionesco's "Exit The King" has no characters in the traditional sense. It has a situation — a man dying. "In the absurd world you have no psychological development," director Cosmo Catalano said. He sees the six characters as clowns rather than real people.

"That way they're both humorous and pathetic," he told me. The audience should see both in order to empathize with the King, "to feel his terror, but also to conclude that it's a lot of fuss about nothing."

Catalano described one of the progressions in the play as mood development. "The craziness that's accepted as their world at the beginning shifts into fear, an awareness of the humanness of the people and the situation of dying. Clowns can make that shift."

Long live the King! (Plop!) "That first fall has to be a big surprise," Catalano directs from a seat in the first row. "I didn't get it on your faces that time. Let's try it again."

Stan Norsorn, who plays King Berenger, pushes his green wool hat out of his eyes, grabs the rehearsal scepter, and walks back to the center throne.

"You're a pair of humbugs," he grumbles at his two queens. "Bolsheviks. . ."

He staggers, stumbles, tumbles. (Shriek!) The maid rushes to him. He's up a second. Oop! The scepter clatters downstage. (Long live the King!) Queen Marie rushes to him. He's up. Whap! Hands slap the stage. (Long live the King!) He sways upward, spins, somersaults sideways.

"What a farce," jeers Queen Marguerite with a founce of her farthingale.

So timing improved. "Can't do that too many times a day," Stan mutters as he walks over to his scepter.

"OK, that's enough on that," Catalano calls. "Let's go right into the run-through." He taps his black cane along the stage front.

"I suppose I should be limping home," Stan told me. "Or I should start out walking like the King does at the beginning of the show and be practically crawling by the time I get home. Great discipline, maybe."

Stan has had lessons in falling down from movement coach Marcia Thayer. "I'm kind of enjoying dying at the end of the show," he said.

He thinks of the characters as sad-faced clowns and finds no special difficulty in this untra-

ditional concept of character. "There's something in clowns that's in all men, and that's in these characters too. Any kind of theatre is about human beings, even if the playwright is trying to get us to look at life as a dream. You have to start with the character as a person.

Stan once directed and acted in Ionesco's "Bald Soprano" but said he never got to see that production objectively.

"My background hasn't been too helpful. Mostly reviews, musicals, and cabarets. You just play a caricature. And I'm not primarily an actor," he said, "but very seldom do you find a really good director who hasn't acted."

"Remember, King," says Catalano, during a break in the green room, "before you say

rules

"I'm full of holes, you have to discover that."

The King nods, blowing smoke rings up at the ceiling.

"When the King says, 'I hate stew,' what's your reaction?" Catalano goes over notes on the clipboard that he and assistant director John Heckel have made during the run-through.

Rather than giving out an interpretation of each part, Catalano leaves the actor free to make discoveries about the character and in this way develop the role.

"First I tried to describe the performance to them in terms of vocal rhythms," he told me. "Since there are no psychological motivations in this play, the characters can change quite easily. Each character, though, has a moment in which he reveals precisely what he is in terms of type. There's that one thread that holds the character together. For the King, it's dying. For the guard, it's serving. . ."

"The problem for actors is that clowns are abstractions of humans. You're cutting away detail to one dimension. They weren't supposed to think about psychology but then I had to return to talking about what motivates the action in each situation."

Actors sit around the heavy scarred center table in the green room. The doctor sits easily in his padding, and the guard pushes back the sleeves of his straitjacket to light a cigarette. Marguerite has an idea for the doctor to try in one of their speeches. "If the doctor likes that, we can do that," says Catalano.

"I think the interplay between actors gets you into a part," said Barb Knell. She plays Queen Marguerite, first wife to King Berenger. "You listen to other people and try to play off what they see as possible interpretations of their roles. Together a group draws a style from each other."

Barb interprets Marguerite in relation to Queen Marie. "I represent rationale and logic, and she represents emotion, dreams, sentiment. I haven't decided whether we're different parts of a feminine consciousness or whether I'm asexual while she's sensuality."

"Marguerite is a clown but her humor is intellectual rather than slapstick. She's an extension of everything that's

Theater preview—

'Exit the King'

humans. She starts out domestic and earthy but she moves to an abstraction, an instrument in the universe."

"The problem with the part is trying to take human qualities and carry them to an abstraction. To do this play the way it should be done I think you'd need acrobats. I should be as fantastic as my costume."

Draped around a model form, light blue trimmed in dark falls over the hoop of the farthingale. Next to it the King's rich purple. The costume shop is lined with boxes.

here?

Collars, cuffs, shawls, muffs. A whole box of crowns . . .

Designer Tom Bliese had his drawings spread over one of the work tables. "Cos had talked about clowns before, but then we both saw Fellini's

"The Clowns' and we knew for sure. Most of the styles I used are from the clown tradition. Everything from the harlequin to Punch and Judy.

The drawings stared out in wig and white face. "The king will go from the wig to his real hair as he ages," Bliese told me. He traced the king's changing costumes from purple to blue robe to black and white tights. "Everything on stage will be black and white by the end of the show."

"In the original script the whole set dissolves. We feel it's more appropriate that the set envelop," he said. Bliese's set is a polyethylene bag that he calls "a living sculpture."

"It's what I like about set design," he said. "You can envelop yourself. I like walking around in an environment that I've created."

"Marie's love doesn't do anything but trap her. She just gets in the way," said Martha Letterman. She has the part of the second wife who is "first in affection" to the King.

"At first she thinks she can save him by loving. Then she goes to self-pity. She comes to

realize that she doesn't make any difference.

She's alone with her selfish love, and it almost drives her mad. I'd like it to be controlled at the end, but mad."

Martha doesn't see a special problem in doing an anti-naturalistic role. "I don't think you can be trained to act naturally. You train your body, your voice, you learn techniques, and then you use them to project whatever part you have."

"I sit down with the script and try to think of at least one new feeling each day. I don't change anything but I keep trying to grow," she told me.

"If this were 'School for Scandal' I'd look at art and music from that period. That can help you with movement. It can help make your idea fuller. But finally you have to

find things that make that character work right there in the words."

There is some mystery here. All six characters disappear. "So many worlds will flicker out in me," sighs the King. But is this disappearance or is it something turned free from its crazy cage?

"The impact of that nothingness at the end," said Catalano, "that should start thinking in the audience. Ionesco is trying to move the audience to begin that inquiry into the meaning of death and the limit of life."

The stage is empty of actors then. I think of Yeats. . . . I must hurry upon my way, for I am running to Paradise . . . and there the king is but as the beggar." Who rules?

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University Choir schedules concert

Two compositions by Daniel Moe will be presented by The University of Iowa Choir in a concert Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Moe, a professor of music at UI, also conducts the University Choir. His compositions included in the concert are "Fall Softly, Snow" and "Te Deum." No tickets will be required for the free concert.

The 70-voice choir will also present "O Sacrum Convivium," by Oliver Messiaen; "Misericordia Domini," by

Francesco Durante; "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom," by George Gottfried Wagner and "Missa Brevis in D," by Mozart.

The choir will present William Schuman's "Prelude for Voices," from Thomas Wolfe's novel "Look Homeward, Angel."

"Collect" by Leslie Bassett, a number for chorus and electronic tape, and "All the Ways of a Man," by Knut Nystedt are also included in the program.



Television Today

"Great American Balloon Adventure" 6:30 PM Channel 9 —

This 60 minute special tells the story of Bob Waigunda who took a 10-week tour of America in an 80-foot balloon. Film includes views of the Grand Canyon, Rocky Mountains, San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, and drifting above sunny downtown New York City.

"Brian's Song" 7:30 p.m. Channel 9 —

The true story of Chicago Bears running back Gale Sayers and his teammate Brian

Piccolo, who died last year of cancer. A deeply moving story of the growing friendship between the Bears' first black and white roommates.

"Diary of a Madman" 10:30 PM Channel 2 —
Vincent Price plays a low official possessed with the urge to kill.

Natural gas is a clean energy that helps to keep the air pure—because it burns cleaner.

In the fight against pollution, the gas industry is carrying on extensive efforts which include:

- Developing cleaner incinerators for towns and cities.
 - Working on clean natural gas as a new fuel for cars and trucks.
 - Initiating numerous related projects that help solve other pollution problems.
- The major problem is obtaining all the

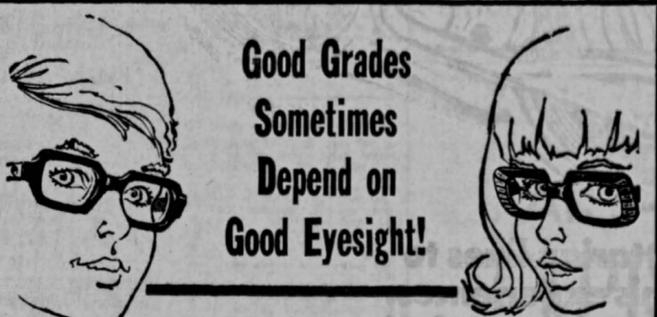
gas needed to meet the rapidly increasing requirements.

To help solve the problem, the gas industry, in cooperation with the government, is working to make more natural gas available to do the job.

Among the measures being taken are: providing for expanded exploratory efforts to reach new supplies; producing gas from coal (gasification); transporting liquefied natural gas from overseas sources; constructing large storage facilities for liquefied natural gas; and importing gas from Canada.

A clean environment is more than good business. We've all got to work on it if we're going to survive.

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353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, protects your rights, cuts red tape, investigates your tips, and all sorts of good things like that every morning in *The Daily Iowan*. Please call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. only Monday through Thursday or write **SURVIVAL LINE**, *The Daily Iowan*, Communications Center, Iowa City. Sorry, telephone calls at other times can't be accepted.

It's Tuesday and you're reading **SURVIVAL LINE**. Why? Well, beginning today, you'll be seeing our reader service column in each issue. We'll be trying some new innovations in our service, which will include special features and columns stemming from some of our **SURVIVAL LINE** queries. It all happens here.

★ ★ ★

Can students park in the lots designated faculty and staff if the gates are open? I have an afternoon class in Macbride Hall and would find it quite convenient to park in the lot north of Macbride. There's always a lot of spaces. —M.J.S.

Get your parking brakes in gear 'cause that's perfectly okay. At least that's what John D. Dooley, director of parking lot operations, tells **SURVIVAL LINE**.

"If the gates on any lot are open after 3 p.m., that lot is open for student use," he said. And don't worry about tickets in that situation. Dooley says just send them in to the parking office and it'll be taken care of.

Happy hunting for a space now that every student with a 3:30 class will be sniffing around for a free place, too.

★ ★ ★

You had a question about surplus clothing a couple of columns ago, but you didn't mention the local Bivouac store. What gives? —A.P.

Our faces are red. In the translation of the question from phone to print, we omitted the fact that the reader who called had already checked out the Bivouac and they didn't have exactly the kind he wanted.

That's unusual, too, because the people at the student-operated surplus store here have good quality stuff at reasonable prices. So that's what happened.

★ ★ ★

What kind of soap do they use in the University of Iowa Recreation Center Shower? —A.R.

Strangely enough, this has been one of **SURVIVAL LINE's** least frequently posed questions. An intensive investigation on the subject, however, revealed that Hex-Lan is used in the University's Recreation Center. It is mixed with water in proportions of ten to one. Now, do you feel any cleaner?

★ ★ ★

Is there anyone in Iowa City who makes wooden or metal wedding rings? We have a design in mind we would like done. —L.F.

You may be in luck. Terry Snook says she does just that kind of work. Give her a "ring" at 351-7406 and your ring problem might be capable of being disbanded. Or maybe you already noticed Terry's recent want ad in the *Daily Iowan*.



Blight at the end of the tunnel

Pictured above is coal miner Fletcher P. Tang, winner of the recent "Mr. President Look Alike Contest." Results of the contest were largely hushed up after the discovery

that Mr. Tang's I.Q. is a shade below that of a functional idiot. In the rear are the Secret Service agents who stayed by Tang's side for three weeks before realizing their error.

Contest winner

Winners in *The Daily Iowan's* third caption contest have been named by an impartial panel of judges who deliberated all through Thanksgiving vacation.

Receiving a rare copy of the 1919 *Hawkeye* yearbook is Nick Niemeyer, 316 South Dodge Street. His entry was "The blight at the end of the tunnel."

A close second in the contest was Bob Bridges, N166 Currier, who submitted the best descrip-

tive caption:

"Pictured above is coal miner Fletcher P. Tang, winner of the recent "Mr. President Look Alike Contest." Results of the contest were largely hushed up after the discovery that Mr. Tang's I.Q. is a shade below that of a functional idiot. In the rear are secret service agents who stayed by Tang's side for three weeks before realizing their error."

Bob will receive a copy of the 1929 (that crash year) *Hawkeye* yearbook along with the Don Rickles Traveling Satire Trophy which is a bronzed rat.

Also receiving a 1929 *Hawkeye* yearbook is Mike McDonnell, 1214 Rienow I, for his entry, "Playboy after dark."

The booby prize (this picture of Nixon) goes to Susan O'Brian and Chris Elkema, 207 North Riverside Drive, who submitted: "Politis poses in Halloween garb." Susan and Chris added a note to their entry which stated, "Our pen names are Willard Boyd and Dewey Stuit."

Nearly 200 entries were submitted in this caption contest. Most of the captions ran to "The guiding light," "Light at the end of the tunnel," "Let me make this perfectly clear" and

others.

Multiple entries were common and Julie Graves, 1109 Prairie Du Chien Road, took the proverbial cake as she penned a record 26 captions. Unfortunately, none of them was any good.

All prizes may be picked up at the offices of *The Daily Iowan*, 201 Communications Center.



By the time Phil gets through paying for tuition, books and an outrageous rent, he doesn't have a whole lot left for a stereo.

BSR McDonald makes the RTS-40A for people like Phil. It's a complete AM/FM/MPX Stereo component stereo system. The receiver delivers an honest 50 watts and boasts excellent

sensitivity and separation specs. The turntable is our best-seller, and comes complete with a matched base, tinted dust cover, and Shure magnetic cartridge. The speakers are true two-way sealed acoustic suspension, with amazing bass response.

We invite you to see the RTS-40A at your nearest BSR McDonald dealer.

If you think it sounds good on paper wait'll you hear it.

In our unashamed attempt to get you to think kindly of us, we offer a full color 22" x 29" poster of this boy-girl photograph with the quote from Shakespeare about BSR McDonald—for only \$1.00 postpaid. It makes a lovely gift.



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Campus notes

STUDENTS FOR MUSKIE

First organizational meeting of Students for Muskie will be held at 4 Wednesday in the Princeton Room of the Union. Those supporting Muskie's nomination but who are not able to attend are urged to call Don Schild at 351-7546.

'DESIRE'

Student Production Committee presents Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" at 8 p.m. December 3 and 4 in the Studio Theater. Tickets are now available at \$2.00 or on presentation of a student I.D.

TAPSCOTT

Students for Tapscott will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Miller Room of the Union.

REPUBLICANS

United Republicans will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Grant Wood Room of the Union. Julian Garrett, Iowa

Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Affairs, will speak on consumer fraud.

SENATE

Any interested student may attend the Student Senate meeting which will be held at 7 tonight in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

GRAD II

May and Summer graduates who did not participate in the earlier Grad II programs (the free computer program that matches job interests with employers) may now participate in its second cycle. A limited number of forms are available in the placement office at the

Union. Deadline is 3 p.m. December 13.

'OSIRIS'

The Center for New Performing Arts is presenting "Osiris" at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the building adjacent to Center East on Jefferson. Free tickets are available at the Union Box Office. Limited seating.

DRUGS

Burge Hall is sponsoring a program called "The Facts of Drugs; An Addict's Story" on Wednesday, December 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the Burge Carnival Room. A question and answer session will follow.

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SAGITTARIUS, NOV. 23-DEC. 21

A Sagittarian likes to share his experiences. Even his Schlitz Malt Liquor.

Sagittarians are good-vibes people. And Schlitz Malt Liquor goes down well with Sagittarians. Because Schlitz Malt Liquor is Taurus, the Bull. Known for its dependable good taste, and sociability.

People under your sign love freedom and like to take on a challenge. Taking a risk doesn't bother you. You're independent and spirited. You say whatever you think, and sometimes you can be pretty blunt.

Despite the fact that you're plain spoken, people like you because you're gifted with bright optimism and an uncanny intuition. And there's nothing you like better than sharing your ideas with friends.

Your ruling planet, Jupiter, gives you a lively, almost compulsive interest in people. And people sharing good times is what Schlitz Malt Liquor is all about. You always introduce your friends to the Bull, because he's got the stuff you admire. Sagittarius and the Bull—you're both brave, bold, and proud.

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BUILD EQUITY — Not rent receipts. Will invest on custom built 16 x 40. Furnished, carpeted, skirting. 351-1604. 1-25

8 x 38 1/2 — Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Washer, shed, porch. February 1. 351-3613 after 6 p.m.; 353-5266, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-25

1964 PARK ESTATE 10 x 55 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 12-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE SHARE apartment, 100 1/2 S. Dubuque, Apt. 4. \$50. Available now. 12-6

FEMALE — Share two bedroom furnished apartment, \$53 monthly. 338-4283. 12-2

219 BLOOMINGTON — \$47.50. December 1. Telephone 338-4501. 12-2

MALE SHARE Lakeside Townhouse, own bedroom. Call 338-6381. 1-24

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment, close in, furnished. 351-6505 after 5 p.m. 12-9

FEMALE — Share nice two bedroom apartment, one block campus. \$65. Call after 4 p.m., 338-7125; 338-2937. 11-30

MATURE GIRL share seven-room furnished apartment with four. 337-9739. 1-14

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NEW DOWNTOWN — Two bedroom furnished apartment. Girls only. Available second semester. 338-9922. 1-25

BRIGHT, spacious, close in with off street parking. Yard, near north. Two bedroom available from December 1. Phone 351-0254 for details. 1-25

SUBLET FURNISHED apartment for four. Second semester and/or summer. \$55 per person monthly. 338-4216. 12-8

LUXURY ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Lantern Park Carpel, air good storage space. Available immediately. \$130. 351-2287. 12-3

SUBLET — Two bedroom unfurnished LeChateau, Coralville. Available January 1. \$150 monthly. 338-4283 after 6:30 p.m. 1-24

SUBLEASE — Furnished efficiency, \$135 plus electric. Call 354-1319; 444-2014, collect. 1-11

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$30 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 1-25

APARTMENT SUITES — Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounge. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$63; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9769. 12-3

SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY apartment, 815, December. See after 3 p.m. 3412 Lakeside. 12-9

CYCLES

1971 KAWASAKI Mach III, 700 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 351-5120. 12-2

1968 BULTACO 250 Scrambler. Best offer. Very good condition. 351-4533. 11-30

SPORTSMAN CYCLES — Experienced motorcycle service, cylinder boring, Highway 4, Coralville, 351-1477. 11-29

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic — 327 Lafayette, 351-3900. Suzuki and Norton. Snowmobiles and winter storage. 12-7

MATURE GIRL share seven-room furnished apartment with four. 337-9739. 1-14

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1966 TR-4A — IRS, excellent condition, new paint, new radials. Many new others. Medium mileage. 353-3058; 338-3066. 12-13

1962 CORVETTE Convertible — 300 horsepower, 4-speed, Pearl paint (Silver Metal). Best offer. After 5 p.m., 338-3161. 12-2

1969 FIAT 850 Spider — Very nice, many extras. Very reasonable. 331-1526 mornings, evenings. 12-2

1965 CUSTOMIZED Corvette — 327 CID, 4-speed, mags, good rubber. Excellent shape. \$2,000. 1968 Chevy SS 396. Turbohydromatic, needs paint. \$1,300. 351-3120. 12-2

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Bus — Of highest integrity. Call 351-0546 after 1:30 p.m. 12-2

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Bus — New transaxle. Work done on engine. 338-801. 12-2

1963 ROVER — Call 338-1802 after 5:30 p.m. 12-16

1969 MGB Roadster — Blue, excellent condition. Low mileage. Call after 6 p.m., 354-1794. 11-30

1970 OPEL GT, 16,000 miles, new tires, yellow, \$2,300. 354-1905. 12-13

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

FOR SALE — Snow tires, G-78-14. Like new. \$40. 653-4488, Washington. 12-8

1964 CHEVY II Nova, 65,000 miles. Snow tires, needs work, best offer. 338-1357. 12-3

1966 MUSTANG Convertible. Automatic. Best offer. 351-4872. 12-8

1968 BUICK LeSabre — Air, power steering, power brakes. \$1,200. 351-4872. 12-8

1959 FORD, \$50. Engine great, rest not so hot. 354-2975. 12-7

1964 LEMANS — Automatic, excellent mechanically. New tires. \$350. 338-6284. 1-24

1962 FORD Galaxie — Green, fair condition. \$175 or best offer. Call 337-4173 after 5 p.m. New tires and upholstery. 12-7

1965 MUSTANG — V-8, air, poor condition. \$250 or best. 351-8377. 12-6

1966 MERCURY — Automatic, power steering, \$695 or best offer. 338-8521. 12-7

1964 FORD Custom 352. Runs well, new tires. 351-7790 ask for Lee. 12-10

1968 JAVELIN — Automatic transmission, V-8. Call 351-6441. 12-2

FOR SALE: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0157. 1-24

PERSONAL

EILEY MAE — Golly gee! Warmest regards over your recent milestone in life. The People. 11-30

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Ideal: Fred, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, California 90021. 1-24

ATTENTION! Roy Gereau, please collect belongings or sacrifice. Call 351-8012. 11-24

THERE IS not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village. 1-17

STAMP Collections — U.S., foreign, albums, accessories. Everything below retail. 338-3409. 12-1

Exit the King. Light / Dark. Happy / Sad. Comic / Tragic. Absurd / Absurd. Exit the King. Great. University Theatre. Dec. 24. 7-11.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BOB!

HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

FASHION SIGNATURE, Inc. — Interested in modeling? Professional or short training may qualify you for our fashion shows. Call 8 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 8 p.m., 366-6104. 12-8

WANTED — Person for baby sitting and light housework. 2:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., six day week. Must have driver's license. 337-4242. 1-25

FREE HOLIDAY with remuneration. Accompany family with children to ski resort for cooking and childcare. 333-5582; 337-9449. 11-30

BEAUTY ADVISORS — Full or part time, free training, 40% commission plus bonuses. Call 354-1357 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 12-3

COUPLE to share home, meals with working mother, two children (5, 7) in exchange for baby sitting, housework and yard work. Complete privacy. 337-7831. 11-16

Dispensing Nationally Famous Nestle's Hot Food Products: WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
NO SELLING... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!
 Simply service company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Fine Nestle's products sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools, and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female in this area with \$800.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

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Pre-Law Students
 New York University School of Law and the Root-Tilden Scholarship Program will be interviewing on campus,
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 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the Placement Office
 All interested students invited to stop by.

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 START SECOND SEMESTER
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120 ACRE farm — 140 acre farm — 22 acre farm. Also wooded acreage. Whiting-Kerr Realtors, phone 337-4437 or 337-2123. 12-7

APARTMENT FOR SALE

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments at 228 S. Summit. 337-2841. 1-4

DUPLEX FOR SALE

FOR SALE — New two-bedroom duplex, 2nd Avenue - 4 Street, Iowa City. Call 338-9310; 338-1384. 1-12

FIVE YEAR old two bedroom duplex — Excellent shape. Hot water, a hot Rusco window, garbage disposal, built in GE stove. Permanent siding. Good location. \$29,800. 338-1297. 1-11

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black female Toy French Poodle, weighs 35 pounds. Had rhinestone collar. Name is Cindy, child's pet. \$100 reward, no questions asked. 337-2558 or 338-9542. 12-8

LOST NEAR Burge — Four months black kitten, green eyes. 351-9872. 12-6

LOST — Black and white terrier type puppy, 18 pounds, black collar. Cetro, Gorado County tag. Please, \$50 reward. 334-1839. 11-30

LOST — Large Turquoise ring vicinity Art Department. Reward. Call 334-2366. 12-1

INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL Guitar lessons — Folk, rock, etc. Call Paul Webb, 354-2309. 12-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RIDER WANTED

NEED A person to help drive to Vega and California. Call Bob. 351-6688. 12-2

HOUSING WANTED

WANT TO rent pleasant house, town or country. Beginning January. One child. References: Andrew Franklin, 12 Blair Street, Bronxville, New York, 913-337-8291. 1-30

CHILD CARE

BABY SITTING, my home, anytime. Pediatrician available. Competent. 338-8066. 1-25

TYPI'NG SERVICES

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 1-18

TYPI'NG — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-4075. 1-17

ELECTRIC TYPI'NG — Experienced, accurate, dependable. Dial 4528 after 1 p.m. 12-1

GENERAL TYPI'NG — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 418 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2856. 1-11

THESES, short papers, all kinds of typing, by professional secretary. Phone 351-4892 after noon. 1-10

TYPI'NG — Electric, fast, accurate. Phone 353-2034 after 7:30 p.m. 12-13

IBM EXECUTIVE — Carbon ribbon. Theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 1-5

TYPI'NG — Former university secretary, experienced. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8966. 1-4

ELECTRIC TYPI'NG — Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 12-2

GENERAL TYPI'NG — Electric. Former University secretary, near campus, reasonable. 338-3783. 12-17

JERRY NYALL Typing Service. IBM electric. 338-1330. 12-17

TYPI'NG WANTED — Electric. Fast service, rates negotiable. Editing, proof reading available. 337-5458 or write P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City. 1-24

FANTASTIC TYPI'NG — Call 351-0200, Monday-Thursday and ask for Gloria Hubbard. After 6:30 and weekends, call 354-2578. Free delivery. 12-7

TYPI'NG WANTED — Neat, accurate, dependable. Call 338-9907 after 5 p.m. 12-1

BETTE THOMPSON — Ten years experience, electric. Theses, papers, etc. 338-3636. 11-30

TERM AND short papers. Electric office machine. 626-2401, no toll. 11-30

IBM ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon. Short papers, theses and dissertations. Experienced. 338-1647. 11-30

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

REPOSSESSED OVATION Classical guitar, \$500 new, selling for \$275. Excellent condition. 338-9600. 12-8

FENDER BANDMASTER Piggy-Back amplifier, Harley clarinet. 338-4341. 12-8

1969 WURLITZER Electronic piano. Mail bid-questions to Route 3, Box 153, DeWitt, Iowa. 24-7

PEARL DRUMS with Zelig symbols. Best offer. 351-4333. 11-30

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BASKIN

Hawk cagers prepare for opener

The Iowa Hawkeyes continue to put the finishing touches on its 1971-72 basketball squad. The Hawks face a tough Hardin-Simmons University team here Wednesday night in the season opener.

Iowa Basketball Coach Dick Schultz continues to shift players around trying to find what hopefully will be a winning combination.

In last week's intrasquad game following the traditional contest with the freshmen, Schultz shifted his lineups at the half and indicated he is still looking for the "right" combination.

With nearly everyone back from last year's team which was 9-15 overall and 4-10 in the

Big 10, and the addition of several talented sophomores and a junior college transfer student, the outlook is optimistic.

Schultz said following the intrasquad game last week that he thought the Hawkeyes were ahead of last year.

One problem that has plagued the Hawks in the early weeks of practice is injury.

Guard Lynn Rowat sat out the past several weeks of practice with a broken bone in his left foot. Returning to practice last week, Rowat sprained his right ankle.

Jim Collins, a 6-9 sophomore that has been impressive in the early weeks of practice, has been slowed by an ankle injury.

In the process, Collins lost a week of practice and a starting spot in Wednesday's opener. Schultz indicated he would start 6-7 junior Joe Gould at forward.

Schultz said he was impressed with the progress that both Gould and junior guard Glenn Angelino have made in practice.

Indications are that Schultz will probably start four juniors and one sophomore. The lone sophomore would be 6-7 Neil Fegebank of Paulina at forward.

Name Iowa MVP award for Carver

Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott announced that the University of Iowa's Most Valuable Player Award in football will be named the Roy J. Carver award in honor of the Muscatine Industrialist who this month presented the University with the largest gift in its history.

Elliott said that Carver, chairman of Bandag Inc., will present the award tonight at Davenport to the Iowa griddler who has been voted most valuable by his teammates.

"We think it appropriate that we name our MVP award Roy Carver for several reasons," said Elliott.

"Obviously, he has been able to provide financial support to the University that very few people can afford to do. But

that's only part of the story. He has been a loyal Iowa fan who has stuck with us through thick and thin, and we are proud that his interest in the University really started years ago with his interest in our sports program.

"Finally, the qualities that he has brought to his business life

— straightforwardness, integrity, and willingness to make the big play when necessary — are the kinds of qualities that we want to identify with our award."

The Hawkeye award banquet is held annually in Davenport under the sponsorship of the I-Club and Quarterback Club.

Hawk wrestlers win five titles

The Iowa wrestling team opened its season by capturing or sharing five of ten contested weight divisions in the Minnesota Invitational wrestling tournament sponsored by the University of Minnesota Saturday.

Winning titles for Iowa were Dan Sherman, 118; Dan Holm, 150; Mathew Clarke and Jan Sanderson, 167; John Evashevski, 177; and Paul Zander and Paul Cote, 190.

Sanderson and Clarke, and Cote and Zander shared their titles after each recorded three straight wins to reach the finals at 167 and 190.

Iowa's Russ Winegardner bowed 6-5 in the finals of the 126-pound class to UNI's Dave Nicol after winning his first two matches.

Other Hawkeyes recording wins were Tom Lepic at 126; Mike Mulcahy at 150; Dan Wagemann at 158; and Jim Witzleb at heavyweight.

Injuries forced several Iowa matmen to miss the meet. Next on the schedule for the Hawks is the Northern Iowa Invitational in Cedar Falls Saturday, then the Hawks host their own tournament the following Saturday.

Swimmers in opener with UNI

The Iowa swim team opens its season here tonight with a dual meet with the University of Northern Iowa at the Fieldhouse pool. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Hawkeye Swimming Coach Bob Allen reports that his team made good progress in the first weeks of practice.

Freshman Jim Haffner of Hinsdale, Ill., equaled an Iowa pool record for the 50-yard freestyle in a recent intrasquad meet.

Freshman Brent Gorrell, also of Hinsdale, and sophomore Tom Markwalter of Joliet have both looked good in workouts, according to Allen.

Tonight's dual meet is the first meeting between the two schools.

"Northern Iowa hasn't had a swimming team very many years," Allen said, "but they've made rapid progress. We should have a good meet for our opener."

Triplett is Big Ten All Academic

Dave Triplett, a 180-pound senior split end from Des Moines was the only member of the Iowa football team named to the Big Ten's All Academic squad.

The team was announced Saturday by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke.

Triplett, a business major with a 3.26 grade point average on a 4.00 scale, was a standout this year with the Hawks. Illinois, Indiana and Northwestern each placed five members of their football squads while Wisconsin landed four, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio State each placed two.

Aussies on schedule

Along with other schools in the Big Ten, the Iowa Hawkeyes have scheduled the Australian All-Star team. The Hawks will play the Aussies, Monday, Dec. 27.

Major baseball trades made

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball's annual winter meetings exploded with three major trades Monday involving a wealth of big names that included pitchers Sam McDowell, Gaylord Perry and Ken Holtzman, and slugger Lee May.

Cleveland swapped pitching ace McDowell to San Francisco for Perry and infielder Frank Duffy. Holtzman moved from the Chicago Cubs to Oakland in exchange for outfielder Rick Monday, and May went from Cincinnati to Houston in an eight-man deal.

With 13-players changing

teams, it was one of the most active trading days in the history of these meetings.

The McDowell-Perry swap was a trade of pitching superstars. Sudden Sam, 29, who had a falling out with the Indians' management and quit the team for a week midway through the 1971 season, finished with a 13-17 record and 192

strikeouts. He has been one of the most prolific strikeout artists in the majors with 2,159 for eight seasons — 17th on the all-time list.

The 33-year-old Perry, 16-12 for the Giants last season, has been a workhorse throughout his career, pitching 250 or more innings in each of the last six seasons.

Odrinx can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinx is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinx has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. Odrinx costs \$3.25 and the large economy size \$5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: MAYS DRUG STORES-IOWA CITY MAIL ORDERS FILLED (C) Fox Pharmacal Inc. 1971

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Graduating Seniors

Root Photographers will be on campus Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 2 & 3, for retakes of your senior portraits.

The Photographers will be located in MacLean Hall.

(Room No. will appear in Wed. D.I.)

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days

Fac at SHAKEY'S

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A representative of Duke's Graduate School of Business Administration will interview prospective applicants at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, December 3rd. Interested persons should sign up for interviews prior to this date. Business, Engineering, Mathematics, and Physical Sciences majors are particularly encouraged to apply.

Jeans. Slacks. Shirts. Jackets. Socks. Western Wear. Boots.

Wrangler

Remember the "W" is Silent.



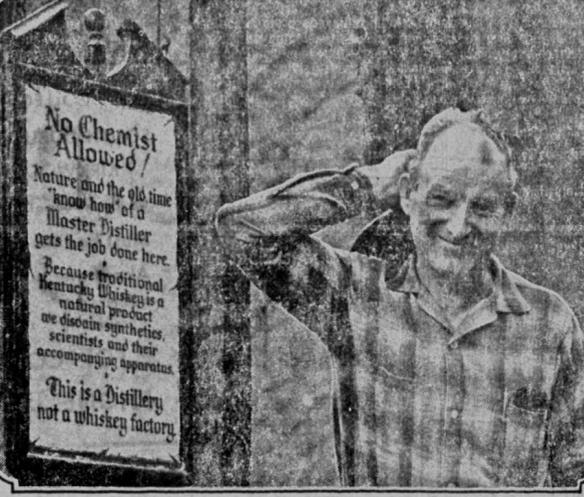
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Nature and the old time "know how" of a Master Distiller gets the job done here.

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Cabin Still Distiller Woody Wilson, after 30 years, still gets a kick out of the old sign next to our distillery door. "It works," Woody says. "No chemist has gotten in yet."

What is handmade Bourbon?

Simply stated, it's Bourbon made by people instead of by machines.

Back in the old days all Bourbon was handmade. But that was before the industrial, technical and scientific revolutions changed almost everything.

Handmade Bourbon brands today are about in the same category as cigar-store Indians. Cabin Still is one of the few left — and most of the others are expensive.

We'd be pleased to have you try it.



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90 Proof For Flavor

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He has been one of the most prolific strikeout artists in the majors with 2,159 in eight seasons — 17th on the all-time list.
The 33-year-old Perry, 16-12 for the Giants last season, has been a workhorse throughout his career, pitching 250 or more innings in each of the last six seasons.

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Program
The academic preparation has emphasized rigorous analysis, prepares the students to design solutions to problems in the field of complex economic systems. The curriculum develops skills in both solving management problems and avoiding potential pitfalls. The program is distinguished by the solution of a significant problem of the student's own selection, usually in a participating

Graduate School of Business Administration will interview applicants in the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, December 15-17. Sign up for interviews prior to this date. Economics, and Physical Sciences majors are particularly

Jackets, Socks, Western Wear, Boots.

Angler

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Angler Jeans at Ken's Hwy. 1 West



Woody, after 30 years, still gets a kick out of the old sign works, Woody says. "No chemist has gotten in yet."

Handmade Bourbon?

Bourbon made by people instead of by machines. Not all Bourbon was handmade. But handmade Bourbon is still around. Industrial, technical and scientific revolutions have changed everything.

Many brands today are made by machines as cigar-store Indians. Only a few of the few left are still handmade. They are expensive. Have you tried it?



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The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Iowa City, Iowa 52240 - Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971



Wrap up this Christmas now

It's time now to plan ahead, make lists and set up shopping schedules. The ideal way to enjoy the season is to have all shopping done, with gifts wrapped and mailed, two weeks before Christmas. It's possible — with organization.

Resolve this year to shop early. Don't wait until the last minute. Better selections, thinner crowds, money-saving specials, and salespeople with time to advise you can make your visits to local stores a pleasure instead of a chore.

Here are some other pointers to help you:

1. START WITH A LIST. First, write down the names of all the people for whom gifts must be bought. Then make a further list of those to whom you plan to send gifts certificates.

One way to save time and footwork is to break down your

lists into categories — children's clothing, toys, menswear, jewelry, books and so forth. This way you can accomplish more on each shopping excursion.

2. PLAN AHEAD. Shopping trips should be scheduled for quiet times of day — early in the morning, during the supper hour — and organized with an eye toward saving time and energy.

3. KEEP EYES AND EARS OPEN. You may want to alter your lists. Try to find out what family and friends would really like as gifts.

4. SEEK INSPIRATION. Gift ideas will come from suggestions offered in this Christmas gift section. Check the pages carefully and study ads from local stores.

5. BE PRACTICAL. Whether the gift is simple or lav-

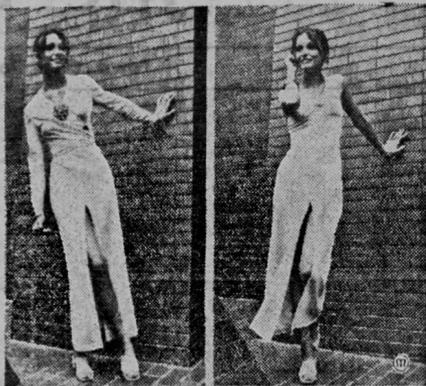
ish, it should have a purpose and meet the recipient's needs.

6. PLAN GIFT BUDGET. It's important to spend wisely and get the most for your money. Credit cards, charge accounts and installment paying plans all help to budget the cost of giving.

PIGGYBACK BUDGETS

Children searching for holiday gifts to please Mom can probably find something just right at local beauty counters. Piggyback budgets can afford many of the simple — but important — beauty items Mom needs every day. Suggestions might include: emery boards, cotton balls, facial tissues. Children-wrapped, these presents are part of the treasures of Christmas.

Yule wardrobe duo



Ideal duo for the well-planned Christmas wardrobe: a softly flowing Empire gown, and with it, a jacket that can be worn criss-cross in front. Turn it around and it can be worn "V'd" in back and covered-up in front. Ursula of Switzerland designs it in a pale pink crepe knit of American Enka's Encron polyester. Encron knits resist packing and sitting wrinkles and look fresh and neat throughout the most hectic holiday season.

Mail all gifts early

There's one rule to follow in mailing Christmas cards, letters and packages — the sooner you do it, the better. Observing post office deadlines helps avoid the disappointment of having your greetings and gifts arrive late.

Postal authorities recommend that you have all packages and out-of-state letters and cards in the mail by December 10th. Local greeting cards should be out by December 15th.

October 15th was the deadline for mailing packages to Vietnam, but you can still send them there by air mail until December 10th. These recommended dates apply also to areas in the Far East.

For Canada and Mexico, regular mail should be in the post office by December 4th. Deadline for air mail to these countries is December 15th.

Other out-of-country deadlines for surface and air mail are as follows: Europe and South and Central America, November 15th and December 13th; Africa and the Near East, November 1st and December 10th.

Wrap all packages securely in sturdy boxes and heavy paper. Tie them with strong twine. Be sure to pad fragile items. Put the mailing address in the right central portion and the return address in the upper left hand corner **ON ONLY ONE SIDE OF THE PACKAGE.** For speediest delivery, be sure to use zip code numbers.

SOMETHING TO GROW ON

Brand new savings account makes a good stocking stuffer for Baby. Special accounts can be opened for very small deposits. On birthdays or other special occasions, the giver can add new deposits. After several years, this becomes a substantial gift.

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NOW through CHRISTMAS

Old Gold Singers

By LYN HESSE

The Old Gold Singers of the University of Iowa will present their annual Christmas concert, "Cocoa and Carols," on Sunday, December 12. It will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union. The concert will begin at 8:00 PM, and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

"Cocoa and Carols" will include "Jingle Bell Rock," "Hurry Up, Christmas," "Sleigh Ride," and "The Twelve Days After Christmas." Two of the numbers, "Silent Night," and a medley of "The Little Drummer Boy" and "The Gift Carol" have been arranged by their director, Richard P. Hoffman. The Singers will lead a number of carols in which the audience will be invited to participate. These numbers will be backed by special instrumental ensembles.

Mr. Hoffman, director of the Old Gold Singers, is studying for his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa School of Music. He has previously directed the Cabaret Singers at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he earned his bachelor of music degree. Mr. Hoffman has two published choral compositions and arranges some of the music for the group.

There are 14 men and 14 women in the Old Gold Singers, and the group is backed by five instrumentalists. To be eligible for membership, the University of Iowa students must be non-music majors. Annual auditions are held to determine singing and dancing abilities.

During their regular season, the Old Gold Singers travel throughout the Midwest pre-

senting shows for business and dinner meetings, high schools, civic, and service organizations. Their regular repertoire includes a variety of songs from the 1930's to the present. The singers perform such numbers as "Promises, Promises," Sergio Mendes' "The Joker," and "For Once in My Life." A trilogy from the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," begins with "Heaven on Their Minds," and leads into a soloist singing "I Don't Know How to Love Him." It ends with the Jesus Christ Superstar Theme.

From the Broadway hit "Sweet Charity" the girls take the spotlight with "Big Spender." Men selected from the audience are their objects of attention as the girls flirt and dance around them during the song. From the musical "1776" they sing "M o m m a, Look Sharp!" It is the moving story of the last moments of a young soldier's life during the war for independence.

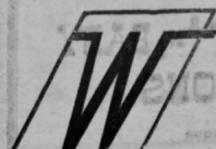
Because the singers perform at many functions for the "over-30" crowd, the Old Gold Singers also include numbers like "Try a Little Tenderness," a rocking version of "Taking a Chance on Love," and George Gershwin's "Foggy Day." Some of their other songs include Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now," "I Dig Rock and Roll Music," "It's a Good Day," "El Condor Pasa" by Simon and Garfunkel. The Singers' shows are highlighted with lighting, costuming and choreography.

Two years ago the Old Gold Singers took a good-will trip to Mexico, and this year are planning a trip to Washington D.C., and New York City during the 1972 Spring Break. They

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Christmas fashions for Iowa City ladies

The fashion theme for this holiday season in the Iowa City area and all over the United States is the 1940's look, from casual and evening wear right on up to hairstyles. The tailored look of 25 years passed features the pleated or flaired gored skirt with lots and lots of blazers.

Dreamy holiday loungewear



Glamorous Day and Nightgown is a dreamy gift for holiday sleeping or lounging. Delicate lace accents neckline and floral stretch top of nylon and spandex. Sweeping skirt is opaque nylon tricot. By Olga.

The "suited" girl, around chilly Iowa City may pile on for a layered look joining a blouse and vest, covered by a blazer, and accented by a scarf. This combination goes with any length, whether it be the maxi skirt or the favorite knickers.

For those men who like to see the pretty young legs of college girls, the minis are still around. But Iowa City fashion coordinators say the maxi-length is selling bigger this year, and the gibbon — or ankle-length — is brand new. So there is a style to fit every woman's (and every man's) tastes.

For more casual wear on campus and in the office, the intarsia sweaters are popular, with a single pattern inlaid in knit through interweaving. The length just touches the waistline and the fabrics are acrylics — completely machine washable and dryable. The patterns are environmental in theme — a house, a reindeer, a sun. "Ecology" colors prevail — subdued earth tones such as greens, rusts, and browns.

The biggest party season of the year is approaching, and evening wear features the tapestry look in long quilted skirts and velveteens, with the bodices touching on the old fashioned with high necks and lace.

The lines are simple and clean in design, so more flattering things are done with fabrics themselves. Puckered and tucked nylon blouses accentuate evening wear or sportswear. Antique - satiny, see-through blouses are popular and just the thing to take the chill off any winter evening.

Pins are the biggest piece of jewelry this year because of their versatility, appropriately clasped on hat rims, in the folds of scarves, or even on belts. As in sweaters, the theme is again of nature, with the gold and silver pins outlined in the forms of owls, lizards and other wildlife.

To top off your "new" look for this season, hairstyles are picking up from where the 30's and 40's left off, waves and curls are very big, and the layered look appears in all lengths.

Shopping should not be a difficult task this year for the Iowa City woman. Ensembles and separates, and the mixing and matching of colors and lengths, all make smart combinations and the Iowa City merchants stand ready to make this Christmas a beautiful one.



Note to Santas — A sure way to captivate all the belles on your Christmas list is to gift them with wardrobes of Shin-Shams by Burlington's First Editions, which transform every shoe into a custom boot instantly and are so light and flexible that they fold neatly away in a corner of a purse.



CALLING ALL GRANDMAS — Come see RUTH OF CAROLINA'S party velvets. Mommies will love them too because they are spot resistant and water repellent.

Toddler girl has pink Polyester crepe sleeves and matching appliqued and embroidered long stem Rose, Black/Pink

Toddler boy has a white Polyester crepe shirt — matching grosgrain ribbon stripes the side of the legs. Black/White

Both in Toddler 2/4
Boys Infant to Toddler 4
Girls Infant to size 14

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Ladies

the biggest piece of
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 ability, appropriately
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 or even on belts. As
 the theme is again
 with the gold and
 outlined in the forms
 and other wild-



your "new" look
 hairstyles are
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ALL GRANDMAS — Come see RUTH OF
 party velvets. Mommie will love them
 they are spot resistant and water repellent.

girl has pink Polyester crepe sleeves
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 ose, Black/Pink

boy has a white Polyester crepe shirt—
 grosgrain ribbon stripes the side of
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Both in Toddler 2/4

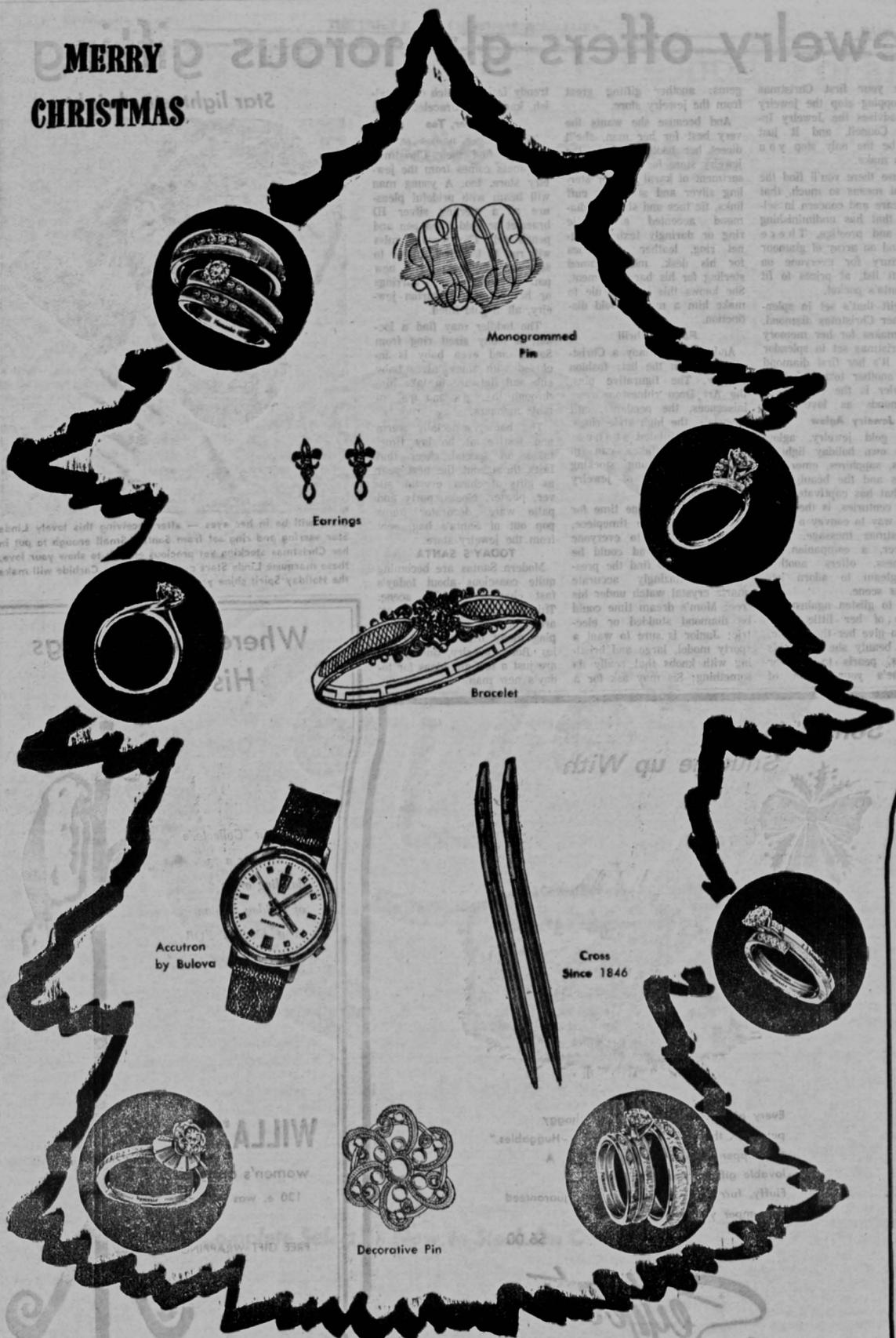
Boys Infant to Toddler 4

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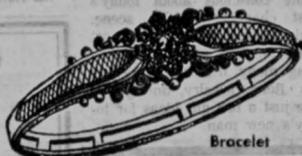
MERRY CHRISTMAS



Monogrammed Pin



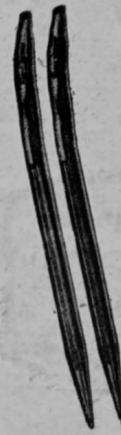
Earrings



Bracelet



Accutron by Bulova



Cross Since 1846



Decorative Pin



Mall Shopping Center

GINSBERG'S

Third Generation JEWELERS

351-1700

Jewelry offers glamorous gifting

Make your first Christmas gift shopping stop the jewelry store, advises the Jewelry Industry Council, and it just might be the only stop you have to make.

Because there you'll find the gift that means so much, that shows care and concern in selection, that has undiminished beauty and prestige. There you'll find an array of glamour and luxury for everyone on your gift list, at prices to fit your Santa's pocket.

The gift that's set in splendor is her Christmas diamond, and it makes for her memory of a Christmas set in splendor whether it's her first diamond or still another token of love. The jeweler is the connoisseur of diamonds as love gifts.

Jewelry Aglow

Karat gold jewelry, aglow with its own holiday lighting of rubies, sapphires, emeralds, diamonds and the beauty and appeal that has captivated women for centuries, is the most precious way to convey a special Christmas message. Sterling silver, a companion, in preciousness, offers another unique gleam to adorn her Christmas scene.

Pearls to glisten against the backdrop of her little party blacks, to give her the classic, feminine beauty she wants this Christmas, pearls to let her know she's your queen of

gems; another gifting great from the jewelry store.

And because she wants the very best for her man, she'll direct her booted feet to the jewelry store for the finest assortment of karat gold or sterling silver and stone set cuff links, tic tacs and slides, a diamond accented emblematic ring or daringly textured signet ring, leather accessories for his desk, monogrammed sterling for his bar equipment. She knows this is the Yule to make him a man of bold distinction.

Fashion Thrill

And to thrill many a Christmas miss on the list: fashion jewelry. The figurative pins, the Art Deco rhinestone reminiscences, the pendants, cuff bracelets, the high style rings, even the simulated stones, those fabulous fakes, can fill every fireplace-hung stocking with a wardrobe of jewelry wonders.

Christmas is a fine time for the gift of a fine timepiece, and that applies to everyone in the family. Dad could be lucky enough to find the prestigious, amazingly accurate quartz crystal watch under his tree; Mom's dream time could be diamond studded or electric; Junior is sure to want a sporty model, large and bristling with knobs that really do something; Sis may ask for a

trendy fashion watch or a stylish, karat gold bracelet watch.

Toddler, Too

The younger names on the list will find their Christmas happiness comes from the jewelry store, too. A young man will beam with prideful pleasure at a sterling silver ID bracelet or gold filled pen and pencil set. The teenage miss will run to the first mirror to see how she looks in a new pair of larger pierced earrings or her favorite Victorian jewelry, all of gold filled.

The toddler may find a locket, a teeny sized ring from Santa, and even baby is included with shiny silver baby cup and flatware to take him through the "p's and q's" of table manners.

The home, especially warm and festive at holiday time, takes on special cheer that lasts throughout the new year as gifts of china, crystal, silver, pewter, clocks, party and patio ware, decorator items pop out of Santa's bag, sent from the jewelry store.

TODAY'S SANTA

Modern Santas are becoming quite conscious about today's fast changing fashion scene. This interest opens up a vast area for gift suggestions. Topping many lists are accessories Belts, jewelry, and gloves are just a few gift ideas for today's new man.

Star light, star bright



Stars will be in her eyes — after receiving this lovely Linda Star earring and ring set from Santa. Small enough to put in her Christmas stocking yet precious enough to show your love, these marquise Linde Stars created by Union Carbide will make the Holiday Spirit shine year round.

Something to Snuggle up With



Every girl will warm up to our shaggy pets . . . they are our "Snuggable - Huggables," the slippers that relax her feet first. A lovable gift for cozy-time lounging. Fluffy, furry . . . in cuddly colors guaranteed to pamper your feet fur-ever!

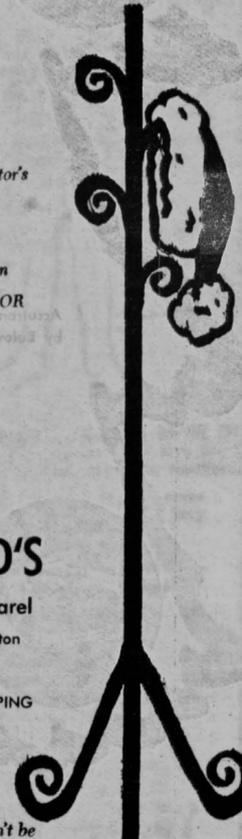
\$6.00

Seigert's

SHOE SALON

10 South Clinton

Where Santa Hangs His Hat . . .



Visit our "Collector's Corner" for a dazzling array of holiday fashion ideas. GREAT FOR GIFTING!

WILLARD'S

women's apparel
130 e. washington

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

"Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without a gift from Willards."

We have

A Complete Selection of

THINGS

University

ous gifting

Star light, star bright



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WILLARD'S

men's apparel
10 e. Washington

GIFT WRAPPING

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without a visit from Willards."

We have Creative Playthings toys.



A Complete Selection Now In Stock On Our Shelves

THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

University
Cobbler
120 E. Washington

Gifts to enhance her beauty

Electric magic furnishes aids she'll welcome

Mirror, mirror on the wall, what's the perfect gift for the fairest Mom of all?

And, if there's a special lady on your list who enjoys pampering herself, there's a big selection of ideas for her vanity and boudoir.

Tip-toe electric beauty wizards give Mom the comfort and luxury of professional salon care right in the privacy of her own bedroom.

Electric rollers are sure to go straight to Mom's head.

A 10 minute set is all it takes to hold even the fanciest hairdos.

Just watch Mom glow when she unwraps her electric facial sauna! Even the busiest homemakers find time in a hectic schedule for a weekly treatment that purifies the skin with a soft mist for a complete facial cleansing.

Lighted mirrors help Mom master the art of making herself up for day, evening or office.

Various lighting effects show exactly how to achieve the right look from dim candle light to fluorescent overhead lights.

For a professional manicure or pedicure, Mom can clip and shape with an electric set complete with different attachments for cuticle and nail care.

Shavers with special shaping are another grooming idea. Many come with settings to adjust for legs and underarms.

Hair dryers come in the tiniest tote-about to hooded models that fit over large rollers.

The heat is evenly circulated for uniform, fast drying time.

Small blower dryers are ideal for Moms with short, wispy curls since they make styling easy while the hair is drying.

And to top off her beauty plan, every Mom deserves a balanced diet of wigs!

Fancy baths



International Bath Boutique — five foreign flavored bath specialties, Max Factor's Irish Bath Crystals, English Bath Herbs, Swiss Milk Bath, Polynesian Pearlescent Bath Powder, and French Strawberry Bath Gelee combine fancy and fragrance to become ideal holiday gifts (whether given alone or in combination) for even the most discriminating woman.

Instant eye artistry



Instant eye artistry is hers when you give a Six-Color Shadow Kit from Cover Girl Eyes — neat little cases with a whole wardrobe of shadows and highlighters keyed to individual eye color.

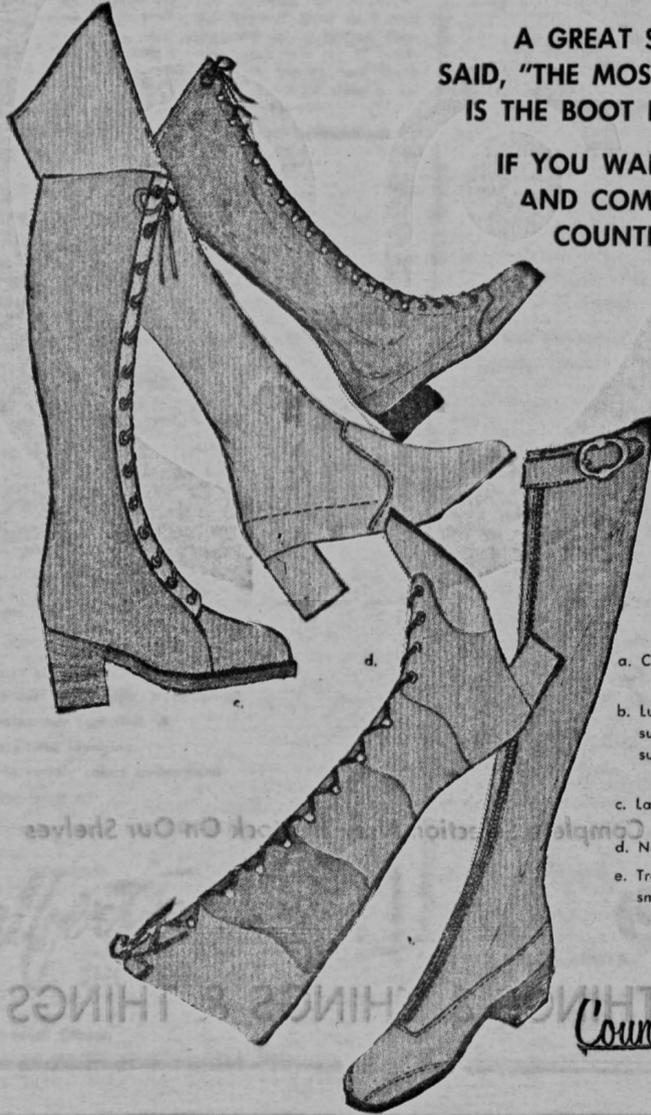


A gift of fragrance is sure to please any lady on your very special gift list. The warmth of the fragrance and your thoughtfulness will linger long after the Christmas season is over. One of the world's most popular scents — Desert Flower — appears in glamorous, new packaging and is available in a wide selection of combination gift sets and single items. By Shulton.

THEY ONLY LOOK LIKE \$50 BOOTS!

A GREAT SOOTHSAYER ONCE SAID, "THE MOST EXPENSIVE BOOT IS THE BOOT NO ONE NOTICES."

IF YOU WANT TO BE NOTICED AND COMPLIMENTED, BUY A COUNTRY COBBLER BOOT!



- a. Copeland — black calf — Granny \$40
- b. Lujano — Bibba. Air Force blue suede, dirty beige suede, red onion suede, lavender suede, rust suede. \$26
- c. Latinas — brown suede — thick sole. \$44
- d. Nina — multi suede. \$40
- e. Trans American — Mahogany smooth. \$45

Country Cobbler

126 E. Washington

Go to 'Outdoors' gifts to please men

Every year, more and more camping equipment is being placed under the family Christmas tree. And people aren't waiting until spring to use their gifts, because winter camping is growing tremendously as a family-style recreation.

A few years ago, cold-weather camping was usually reserved for men. It was "roughing it" in the purest sense. Now, women and children are joining in on the winter fun . . . and enjoying it fully.

According to Murray Crowder, noted outdoor writer and a member of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Sports Advisory Staff, "winter camping is now snowballing in popularity just as summer camping did 10 years ago.

The main reason, explained Crowder, is the advent of new, vastly improved tents, sleeping bags, and outdoor clothing. For instance, modern tents are lightweight, wind-proof and constructed of nylon or similar man-made fibers. In addition, attractive designs and bright colors appeal to the feminine tastes.

Today's sleeping bags are neither bulky nor heavy and provide great warmth. Modern bags, made of synthetic fibers are non-allergenic and

heat-retaining. In many cases, they are nearly equal to pure goose down and much less expensive.

"The new Catalytic heaters are also a big boon to winter camping," he added. "They're completely safe, portable and will keep any tent interior warm and comfortable."

But, according to Crowder, other factors are also contributing to the popularity of winter camping. Snowmobiling and skiing are luring campers outdoors during the winter. In fact, a growing number of franchise campgrounds are staying open through the snowy months for snowmobile campers. As their business is brisk.

"Above all else, winter camping provides uncrowded campgrounds, scenic beauty and a sense of freedom, Crowder added.

Desk top gifting

For the desk or office of that special man on your Christmas gift list, Zenith suggests a "convertible" FM-AM radio. It plays on AC power on the desk, recharges its batteries and lifts off its base for carry-about use. It's compact in size, big on sound.

Save Christmas with a Sony.



\$49⁹⁵

and TAX

Sony Model TC-60
AC/DC Personal Portable
Cassette-Corder

The TC-60, Sony's lowest-priced Cassette-Corder, is perfect for budget-minded students and housewives, for personal correspondence, or just for fun.

FEATURES:

- AC/DC Operation
- Push-Button Operation
- Locking Fast-Forward and Rewind Buttons
- Sonomatic Recording Control
- Microphone and Auxiliary Inputs
- Tone and Volume Controls
- Built-In Speaker
- Record Interlock
- Operates in Any Carrying Position
- Remote Stop/Start Microphone

SONY SUPERSCOPE
You never heard it so good

University Camera
and Sound Center

4 S. Clinton

337-2189

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You never heard it so good

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4 S. Clinton 337-2189

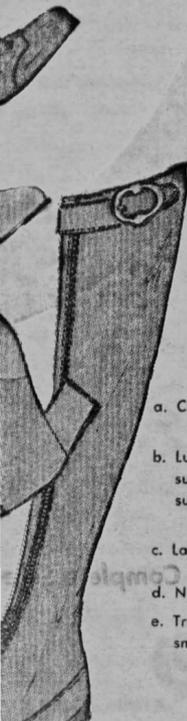


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Country Cobbler

126 E. Washington

FLORSHEIM

Americas finest values in men's shoes.

from **\$19⁹⁵**



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EWERS men's store

Your Christmas Headquarters Since 1915

OPEN
MON. - WED. - THURS. - FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
28 South Clinton Phone 337-3348

SWEATERS

All the latest styles and colors including turtlenecks, sweater shirts, skinny ribs in orlons and wools.

from **\$10⁰⁰**



Gift Certificates Available



The weather forecast

FICTION BY
MARK HEUER

Silas Cariph was a rainmaker. Always had been, always would be. His father had been a rainmaker and his grandfather, but neither was as good as Silas. It was said that he could make it rain in a desert, given time. There were stories of him starting with a clear blue sky and ending with a loudburst twenty-four hours later. None of the tales could be proved either way.

On August 1, 1893, Silas Cariph rolled into Hardpan, Kansas, with his wagon and sway-backed team. Hardpan was appropriate because the town was in the middle of its worst drought in fifty years. Even old-timers couldn't recall drier or hotter weather.

The last rain had fallen in May, and everything was shriveled to dust by the Fourth of July. Corn that should have been knee high was only yellow ash blowing in the wind.

Inside the Tapioca Saloon, Silas Cariph threw down a shot of whiskey and waited for the explosion in his insides. None came, so he ordered another shot.

"Yessir, 'pears you folks ain't had rain around these parts for quite a spell. . . quite a spell." He savored the last few words and scratched the stubble of his sunburned cheek.

"You seen that for yourself, Mister Worst drought we ever had. Might be the last, too, if it keeps up." The bartender corked the bottle and set it back.

"Wouldn't doubt that a bit. Drought's a terrible thing." Silas took off his black felt hat and slapped the prairie dust out of it. "Whv, I seen men shoot each other for a drink of water — stagnant water at that. Warns a man's sense somethin' fierce."

"How come you know so much about it?"

"Oh, I've seen dry weather in my time, but I've seen wet weather too."

"What d'ya mean by that?"

"I mean I can solve your problems. Shouldn't take more'n a couple days. Flowers

again, grass. No crops a course, but a little grass is nice."

"Hold on! You sayin' you can make it rain?" Sweat dripped from the bartender's nose and he thumbed it away.

"That's me. Silas Cariph — professional rainmaker and odd-job man if rain ain't needed. I'm yours — depending on the wages and the food in this town." He laughed apologetically. "I ain't et for two days."

His last words were wasted, though.

"Jason, get the mayor! He's got to hear this!" shouted the bartender. A shabbily dressed barfly hot-footed it through the swinging doors.

"The mayor?" Silas set his glass down, and used his sleeve for a towel. "Can't meet the mayor in a saloon. Give a bad impression right away." His short legs carried him outside to his wagon. Fumbling with some ropes, he unfurled a burlap printed poster:

SILAS CARIPH
RAINMAKER
EXTRAORDINARY
REASONABLE RATES*
*REASONABLE RAIN

"Not bad," he murmured, smoothing out some of the wrinkles in his advertisement.

Across the street, a tall unmayer-looking type stumbled out of Hardpan's only hotel, the Lavender Cow, and made his way toward Silas. The mayor was too thin to be impressive and not short enough to be jovial, and at the moment he had just left an all-night card game.

"Hello, your Honor," Silas said, putting out his hand.

"Huh? Oh. . . yes, a pleasure. Risner is my name, Mr. Cariph."

"That's right, Silas Cariph. Heard you folks could use some rain, and I'm prepared to provide it." His face beamed.

"Rain, yes, we need, uh. . . Mr. Cariph, could we step into the saloon and have a cup of coffee?" Risner's blood-shot blue eyes glistened. "I've had a long night, and I'm not quite

awake yet. Perhaps then we can discuss terms."

Now they were seated at a corner table. Outside, people had begun to notice the wagon.

"Land's parched for moisture," Risner was saying.

"Crops are dying, dead. My question is, can you do something? Now?"

"Well, sir, I'll say this much. If you got any umbrellas in this town, you'd better unfold 'em and find a pair of waders. I can make it rain from now to eternity if need be!" Excite-

ment came into his voice, and a fire was lit in his deep blue eyes. Talk of rainmaking always stirred his blood, blood inherited from his elders. He was proud of his profession, though it was dying out.

"Now to eternity?" It was the mayor again. "We don't need that much!" The color drained from his already pale face. It had sounded like Cariph believed he could make it rain forever.

Silas laughed a laugh that was half cackle, half hyena. It

was haunting, and it echoed despite the size of the saloon.

Silence filled the place because of a funny little man wearing ragged black clothes. That laugh gave him control, or at least made him feared. A laugh like he knew something no one else did.

"Well, Mister Risner, how does this sound: two hundred dollars if I can bring a shower to Hardpan in three days, starting now. If it don't rain by them, I'll be gone and you'll

(Con't on page 11)

The Leatherary

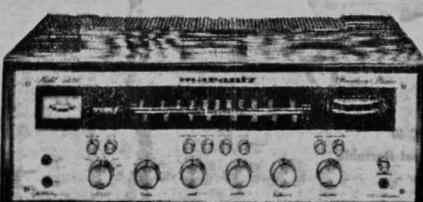
Bench Made Leather Goods

215 S. Dubuque 337-9768

marantz

We sound better.

INTRODUCING THE MARTANTZ 2230.
THE ONLY Expense SPARED
IS THE PRICE.



The \$299 Marantz Model 2230 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is unmatched for superb FM, clean power, and sophisticated control. With utter reliability, it offers 60 Watts continuous RMS into 8 ohm speakers from 30 Hz to 15 kHz with under 0.5% THD and IM distortion and plus or minus 0.5 dB frequency response! The professional preamp control section includes: stepped, 3-zone tone controls for BASS, MID, TREBLE; provisions for tape decks, phones, 4-channel adapters, etc.; and precision control over virtually every audio variable.

Behind the Model 2230's gold-anodized front panel are: Ultra low noise, low distortion FET, RF and IF circuitry; massive heat sinks; and automatic protection for internal circuitry and associated speakers — to give you years of trouble-free service.

Hear for yourself the Model 2230 — and all the Marantz family of stereo receivers, with professional quality in every price range. Three year factory warranty on parts and labor.

UNIVERSITY CAMERA

and Sound Center

4 S. Dubuque 337-2189

HAPPY Holiday

from

WHETSTONES

"The Cornerstone of Health"

338-8622 32 So. Clinton

(Con't from Page 10)

still have two hundred dollars."

"An appealing offer. We only pay on delivery of rain."

"Correct, sir."

"It this to be a handshake deal?"

"Yep, handshake deal. I never was much on writin'. 'Sides, I got nothin' to lose."

At eleven o'clock Silas set up his camp a couple hundred yards east of Hardpan and began unloading his equipment.

His small cannon he rolled front and center where it couldn't be missed. From the rough lumber he carried, he built a four-by-eight-foot stage — necessary when it came time to address an audience. Thirty or forty large sky-rockets stood against one side of the wagon, used solely for effect.

Taking out a spyglass, he eyeballed all three hundred sixty degrees of the horizon. Far off in the southwest was a cirrus cloud — high, around 50,000 feet. It wasn't much, but he didn't need much. There had to be one, though, if he was going to do it in three days. Having spotted his cloud, Silas went on smiling, a smile on his face — a smile of rain.

When the sun was just a red splotch in the west, Silas shot off the cannon. There wasn't much report on the open prairie, but the sound bounced between buildings in Hardpan and that started the crowd.

People were swarming as Silas reloaded his noise-maker and let loose another round.

"Welcome one and all! You are about to see one of the all-time great spectacles in the world today. From what appears a clear sky I shall bring rain. Rain to rejuvenate your crops, revitalize your well and renew the energy that this drought has taken from the fair city of Hardpan!"

"I've made a bargain with the mayor of your booming town, Mr. Risner. If I don't deliver precipitation in the form of rain within seventy-two hours, I shall be on my way without another word. But, if it does rain, as indeed it will —" laughs and heckles from the dark — "then my fee of two hundred dollars must be paid." Things sobered a little at the must, but Silas kept them moving.

"I've demonstrated my cannon, and now here's another one of my tools."

"Those skyrockets, ladies and gentlemen, contain silver iodide. The only known substance which causes clouds to form. A chemical available only to those who know the secrets of the gypsies." Silas laughed in the back of his mind because he knew silver iodide was a useless without clouds. It only provided something for the cloud's moisture to form around. More important, there wasn't a particle of silver iodide in those rockets. It was a very good laugh.

When the fireworks were over and the gunpowder ran low, the crowd thinned and vanished. It was close to midnight, and Silas' time to work.

From a hidden compartment in the bed of the wagon, the rainmaker pulled a tattered book nearly three inches thick,

and a foot long and wide. It was the only tool he really needed.

He rifled through it and found his page.

Was he a rainmaker? Yes, but something else, too. A conjurer? Right. Cannons and rockets were part of the show, but that book was his life. It was full of charms, spells, and incantations, including everything from curing warts to moving mountains. It came in handy at times.

At midnight a puff of yellowish-orange smoke three feet across floated above Silas' wagon. The puff kept its shape as it rose over a thousand feet, then it separated like ordinary smoke. Directly overhead was the cirrus cloud.

By nine the next morning it was overcast, and a bit after one it began to rain: gently at first, then a great downpour.

People were dancing in the streets, throwing mud, catching the falling wetness in their mouths. As the drought went, so did the heat. The earth and air felt fifty degrees cooler. Water filled the cracks in the ground and cascaded off roofs and down gullies.

Silas stood on his stage and watched. Two hundred dollars would go a long way — at least to the next dry spot.

When the novelty had gone, the whole population (113) made its way to Silas' camp. Mayor Risner led them, and he wore his arrogant look.

Silas stared at them, his felt hat hopped over from the rain. "Well, Mr. Cariph, you've done it! Our entire population is grateful."

"How grateful?" Silas had a ringing in his ears.

"Uh, yes. The money. To be quite frank, we can't pay."

"So," there was steel in Silas' voice, something he rarely had. "Why not?"

"For one thing, most of our businesses have collapsed. People are living on their last pennies now. There's no money in this town anywhere. You

dbs

cast

FICTION BY
MARK HEUER

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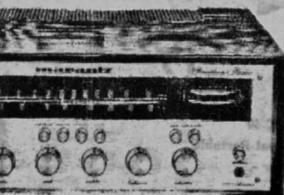
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"I've made a bargain with the mayor of your booming town, Mr. Risner. If I don't deliver precipitation in the form of rain within seventy-two hours, I shall be on my way without another word. But, if it does rain, as indeed it will —" laughs and heckles from the dark — "then my fee of two hundred dollars must be paid." Things sobered a little at the must, but Silas kept them moving.

"I've demonstrated my cannon, and now here's another one of my tools."

"Those skyrockets, ladies and gentlemen, contain silver iodide. The only known substance which causes clouds to form. A chemical available only to those who know the secrets of the gypsies." Silas laughed in the back of his mind because he knew silver iodide was useless without clouds. It only provided something for the cloud's moisture to form around. More important, there wasn't a particle of silver iodide in those rockets. It was a very good laugh.

When the fireworks were over and the gunpowder ran low, the crowd thinned and vanished. It was close to midnight, and Silas' time to work.

From a hidden compartment in the bed of the wagon, the rainmaker pulled a tattered book nearly three inches thick,

and a foot long and wide. It was the only tool he really needed.

He rifled through it and found his page.

Was he a rainmaker? Yes, but something else, too. A conjurer? Right. Cannons and rockets were part of the show, but that book was his life. It was full of charms, spells, and incantations, including everything from curing warts to moving mountains. It came in handy at times.

At midnight a puff of yellowish-orange smoke three feet across floated above Silas' wagon. The puff kept its shape as it rose over a thousand feet, then it separated like ordinary smoke. Directly overhead was the cirrus cloud.

By nine the next morning it was overcast, and a bit after one it began to rain: gently at first, then a great downpour.

People were dancing in the streets, throwing mud, catching the falling wetness in their mouths. As the drought went, so did the heat. The earth and air felt fifty degrees cooler. Water filled the cracks in the ground and cascaded off roofs and down gullies.

Silas stood on his stage and watched. Two hundred dollars would go a long way — at least to the next dry spot.

When the novelty had gone, the whole population (113) made its way to Silas' camp. Mayor Risner led them, and he wore his arrogant look.

Silas stared at them, his felt hat flopped over from the rain.

"Well, Mr. Cariph, you've done it! Our entire population is grateful."

"How grateful?" Silas had a ringing in his ears.

"Uh, yes. The money. To be quite frank, we can't pay."

"So, there was steel in Silas' voice, something he rarely had. "Why not?"

"For one thing, most of our businesses have collapsed. People are living on their last pennies now. There's no money in this town anywhere. You

see our predicament."

"Yes, and you're going to see it better." Abruptly Silas changed. "Do you have any goods I can take in exchange for money: food, clothing, livestock? I'm waiting for an answer."

Risner was slowly going to pieces. "No, I... I'm afraid not. There's no... nothing."

Now it came again, Silas' laugh. That high-pitched echoing outburst that stopped everything in its tracks. It went

on a full ten seconds, ranging up and down.

"You'll pay, Risner, you'll pay." With that Silas Cariph jumped to the front of his wagon and moved on into the pouring rain, leaving behind his stage and cannon and 113 soaked human beings.

In case you couldn't find Hardpan, Kansas, on any maps, there's a simple explanation. It was washed away on December 19, 1893, after four months, seventeen days, and

twelve hours of continuous rain.

The people of Hardpan got drowned and missed Christmas by six days, because they didn't pay their water bill. Remember that next summer when a little man wearing ragged black clothes and driving a sway-backed team stops at your door. If he offers to water your petunias for a dollar — have the money ready, or you could spend December 25 floating down the Iowa River.

CHRISTMAS AT The Stable



- ... A classic blazer
- ... Kicky pants to match
- ... Clever holiday mixes
- ... New Year's Eve
- ... A great body shirt
- ... Ribbed turtle-necks
- ... a long skirted tapestry look
- ... Mistletoe and holly
- ... A girl well dressed

Christmas is... Shopping At The Stable.

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... the gift she'll truly appreciate!



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To

Present this Certificate to us for merchandise of your selection to the value of..... Dollars

With all good wishes from

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Give camera ahead of normal gifting schedule



Magical moments like these can be relived forever when captured with a home-movie camera. Dad is focusing on daughter's first birthday party with this year's Christmas present from the whole family — a Bauer C Royal Super 8mm movie camera.

drops in a film cartridge) and easy-to-operate, these cameras feature zoom lenses, allow for effects such as fading-out and fading-in, animation, stop-motion effects, and more.

One of these cameras enables the amateur to achieve the professional technique of "lap-dissolve" (in which an image gradually dissolves into the next scene).

The camera is the Bauer C Royal 6-Zoom Super 8 (one of the Bauer C Royal group of home movie cameras — the first and only cassette movie cameras to offer this feature).

Priced at under \$400, the 6-Zoom model is available at retail photo outlets.

If you decide to give Dad a movie camera gift, you're sure to provide him with an exciting new means of self-expression and you may just find you've a budding Cecil B. DeMille on your hands!

Christmas forever

Wouldn't it be fun to capture all the color and merriment of the holiday season exactly as you see it?

As the years roll by, it's difficult to recall some of the experiences you thought were "unforgettable." But if you capture these scenes on film, you can enjoy them again and again.

Put entire family in holiday fun picture

In this audio-visual age, a movie camera is one item soaring to the top of the most-wanted-gift-list. Giving one to Dad this Christmas family can put him in the director's chair, and the entire family in the picture, the whole year around.

latest home movie cameras (known as Super 8mm cameras) need not mean a huge cash outlay. There are medium-priced cameras available which offer the amateur the technical capability to achieve professional effects and results.

Buying Dad one of the Easy-to-load (one simply



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We feature:

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- Fenton Handmade Glass • Brass Ware
- Novelty Pottery • Blue Mood Indigo
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Dad, Mom, Sis, Brother . . .

Select a gift of quality Western Wear

It's Rugged, Right, and Fun!

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- Leather-fringe coats • Jean jackets • Leather vests
- Boots — harness, cowboy and Wellington for him and her
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We feature Ladies' HAND-TOOLED PURSES

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For your ears alone.

Sony Model DR-74 Stereo Headphone

Now, you can enjoy your own personal stereo performances without disturbing others around you. For an amazingly low price, the economical DR-74 offers smooth wide-range frequency response, luxurious foam-cushioned earpieces, comfortable leatherette headband, and an extendable coiled audio cable.

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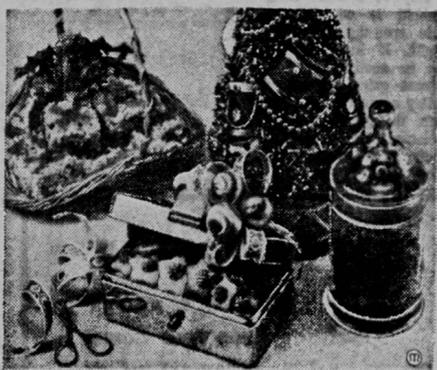


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Bake yourself a Merry Christmas



Freshly baked cookies packed in decorated baskets, boxes or apothecary jars are taste-tempting holiday gifts for family or friends.

CRISPY HOLIDAY FRUIT BARS

- ½ stick (¼ cup) butter
- 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup Tootsie Rolls cut in ½-inch pieces
- 1 cup mixed candied fruits
- 8 cups crisp rice cereal
- ½ cup candied cherries
- 1 cup candied pineapple pieces

Melt butter and Tootsie Roll pieces in 3-quart sauce pan, stirring constantly. Add marshmallows and continue stirring until melted and syrupy. Stir in crisp rice cereal and the one cup mixed candied fruits. Toss until thoroughly coated. Press mixture into a well-buttered 13x11 inch pan. Chill until firm.

Cut in squares. Lift out of pan with spatula. Decorate each square with a poinsettia design using candied cherry for the flower center and candied pineapple pieces as petals. Yield: 24 to 30 bars.

★ ★ ★

VANILLA SUGAR STARS

- 1 standard recipe for rolled vanilla sugar cookies or 1 package of refrigerated dough sugar cookies
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 large Tootsie Rolls (1¾-ounce size cut in ½-inch pieces
- 3 to 3½ cups confectioners' sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Prepare cookie dough and cut with star cutters. Bake according to your recipe or package directions. Let cool on baking sheet, then remove to wire rack to cool thoroughly.

In a two-quart sauce pan, melt Tootsie Rolls with milk and butter until smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and gradually beat in confectioners' sugar until icing is stiff enough to be forced through a pastry bag and hold its shape.

Use only enough sugar to get a stiff consistency. Using a pastry bag with icing points, decorate cookies with rosettes. Yield: 1½ cups frosting, enough to decorate 4 dozen Vanilla Sugar Stars.



with FM/AM/STEREO FM R The Metropolitan • model CS Hear sound all around you side to side . . . as though you live performance. Features Touch® 2G tone arm and out and stereo headphone jack Thermoplastic dust cover.

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WESTERN

this Christmas

Mom, Sis, Brother . . .

Gift of quality Western Wear

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ares, super-slim, and boot legs

coats • Jean jackets • Leather vests

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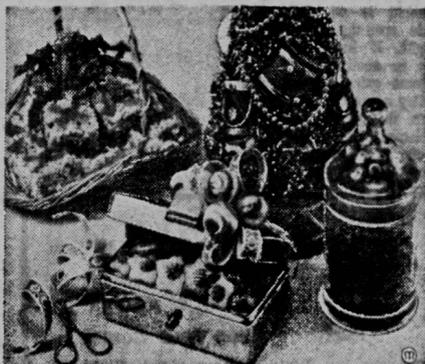
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Western Store

337-9881

n., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 'til 9:00 p.m.

Bake yourself a Merry Christmas



Freshly baked cookies packed in decorated baskets, boxes or apothecary jars are taste-tempting holiday gifts for family or friends.

CRISPY HOLIDAY FRUIT BARS

- 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter
- 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup Tootsie Rolls cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 cup mixed candied fruits
- 8 cups crisp rice cereal
- 1/2 cup candied cherries
- 1 cup candied pineapple pieces

Melt butter and Tootsie Roll pieces in 3-quart sauce pan, stirring constantly. Add marshmallows and continue stirring until melted and syrupy. Stir in crisp rice cereal and the one cup mixed candied fruits. Toss until thoroughly coated. Press mixture into a well-buttered 13x11 inch pan. Chill until firm.

Cut in squares. Lift out of pan with spatula. Decorate each square with a poinsettia design using candied cherry for the flower center and candied pineapple pieces as petals. Yield: 24 to 30 bars.

VANILLA SUGAR STARS

- 1 standard recipe for rolled vanilla sugar cookies or 1 package of refrigerated dough sugar cookies
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 large Tootsie Rolls (1 1/4-ounce size cut in 1/2-inch pieces)
- 3 to 3 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare cookie dough and cut with star cutters. Bake according to your recipe or package directions. Let cool on baking sheet, then remove to wire rack to cool thoroughly.

In a two-quart sauce pan, melt Tootsie Rolls with milk and butter until smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and gradually beat in confectioners' sugar until icing is stiff enough to be forced through a pastry bag and hold its shape.

Use only enough sugar to get a stiff consistency. Using a pastry bag with icing points, decorate cookies with rosettes. Yield: 1 1/2 sups frosting, enough to decorate 4 dozen Vanilla Sugar Stars.

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Loans at your U. of I. Credit Union are low cost. Loans are tailored so that terms match your ability to repay. Borrow \$500, then through payroll deduction repay at \$44.42 a month for 12 months for a total FINANCE CHARGE of \$33.04. This is an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 12%. There is no pre-payment penalty. This includes Credit Life Insurance at no extra charge. See Us for Your Christmas Needs!

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Office Hours: 9:00 to 5:00—Monday through Friday
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with FM/AM/STEREO FM RADIO
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Hear sound all around you, from corner to corner and side to side . . . as though you were front row center at a live performance. Features deluxe FM/AM/Stereo FM radio, Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm and cue control. Tape input/output and stereo headphone jacks. Grained Walnut color. Thermoplastic dust cover.

\$299⁹⁵

modular stereo 3 piece sound system

100 Watts of peak stereo power with Built-in FM/AM/Stereo FM Radio

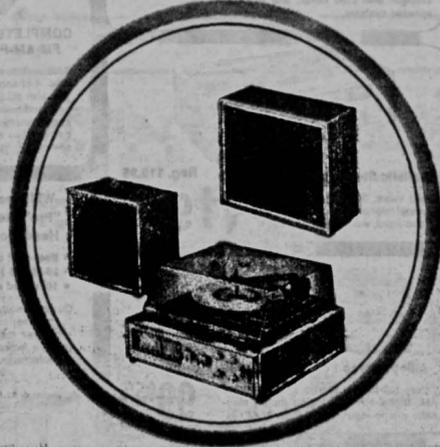
The Rounders • C567W Features FM/AM/Stereo FM radio and Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Speaker units can be placed up to 20 feet from main cabinet. Tape input/output and stereo headphone jacks. In grained American Walnut color.

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SOUND In the ROUND DUAL DIMENSION CIRCLE of SOUND®

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FREE! 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER with purchase of either SOUND SYSTEM

Shop and compare . . . you'll see why more people buy from Iowa City's largest Zenith dealer.

Home Demonstration Free Delivery
Fast and Efficient Factory-Trained Service

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337-9663

Special wrapping adds to excitement

If that special girl on your gift list is going to receive a diamond or other piece of jewelry be sure that the wrapping is just as special. Velvet ribbons flowing over textured wrapping paper — color coordinated — is one way to let her know something important is inside. Another suggestion is to use embroidered fabric as the wrapping and tie with color-

ful ribbon. Because the ring jewelry box is probably small in size it's a good idea to place the gift box inside a larger one, being sure to secure the present with insulation. If you're seeking a key to a Merry Christmas, you might just find one — literally. The locked closet game is a good example:

Select a convenient closet that can be locked with a key. Pile inside a collection of gaily-wrapped small gifts, the all-purpose kind that are suited to all ages and sexes — a deck of cards, perhaps, or a colorful poster, or desk accessories. When family and friends are assembled, have them draw lots to determine who gets the first chance to use

the key and choose a gift — blindfolded! Allow only 30 seconds after the blindfold is on for the player to open the closet and grab a gift. If he muffs it, move on to another. The game gains momentum and gaiety as successful players open the packages they have selected. Those who fail get a chance to choose from remaining gifts at the end.

Portable gift



Tasty tree decorations



"Candy" ornament theme is designed to make Christmas trees look fuller. Candy canes, lollipops, gingerbread houses, Santa and reindeer are proportioned for trees with larger spaces between branches. Available at Sears stores and through the company's catalog.

RADIO SHACK
ALLIED RADIO

SAVE ON HI-FI EQUIPMENT

Exciting stereo or 4-channel for your home at lowest prices

Stereo and 4 CHANNEL

Stereo FM-AM-Phono System
Value-priced system includes Allied 426 receiver with case, "Modulaire" record changer with dust cover, and Allied 8" speaker systems.
Separately 189.85
\$139*

COMPLETE FOUR-CHANNEL FM-AM-PHONO SYSTEM
This system featuring the E-V/Realistic 4-channel adapter surrounds you with sound. Play 4-channel records and hear FM "Stereo-4" broadcasts. You can add a 4-channel tape deck. Also enhances 2-channel sources.
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• SA-175 24-watt Amplifier
• Realistic 4-channel Adapter
• Lab-12A Record Changer
• 4 compact Speaker Systems
• 2 Demonstration Records
wood case optional
Separately, 411.05
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Realistic Stereo FM-AM Receiver
Great value. 36 watts IHF power, center channel/signal strength meter, magnetic phono input, wood case. 31-2033
Reg. 119.95
99.95

Allied Stereo FM-AM Receiver
Offers full-fidelity stereo FM, wideband AM. Signal-strength tuning meter, magnetic phono input, wood case. 31-5013
99.95*

Realistic "44" Record Changer
Quality changer with stereo cartridge. Plays 4 speeds, all size records. Made in England. 42-2596
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Wide-range "Pro" Stereo Headphones
• Base-port design
• 20-20,000 Hz
• 10' coiled cord
Custom headphones for the serious music lover, made for us by a famous U.S. manufacturer. 33-1002
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4-channel Adapter with two Free Demo Records
Convert your stereo system to 4-channel with this adapter, a second amplifier and two more speakers.
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Deluxe Speaker Systems from famous B & O of Denmark
A pair of systems for what you'd expect to pay for one. Wooler, dome tweeter, 40-2003 rosewood; 40-2004 teak.
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Realistic 8-track playback Tape Deck
Connects to any stereo amplifier, receiver or console. Plays all programs continuously, one program continuously, one or all programs once and eject. Walnut. 14-1975
59.95*

*Prices with asterisk will be slightly higher in all or most stores due to Federal surcharge and currency revaluation.

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RADIO SHACK
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Make something yourself

Handcrafted gifts add a very personal signature to Christmas packages. Besides being one-of-a-kind items, these original creations reflect the time and effort devoted to them. Kits and material for macrame, needlepoint, stitchery and leather work are available in the stores with instructions for novice hand-crafters.

There's no end to the novel ideas a make-it-yourselfer can think up for holiday gifting.

Accessories — belts, handbags and bracelets — usually on the list, but hand-made aprons and decorative wall hangings are also favored. The whole family can be devoted to the receiving end for the self-creations which gently lighten the financial shopping load.

PARTY TIME

Having a Christmas party for the children? Try balloons, cookies with little gum drops in them. A sure fire way to start any party.

Planning
Call AERO

for all those
Santa C

- Chairs and Tables
- Silver and China
- Punch Bowls
- Punch Cups
- Glasses

AERO
810 Maiden Lane

Giftment

Portable gift

key and choose a gift — unfolded! Allow only 30 seconds after the blindfold is on for the buyer to open the closet and grab a gift. If he muffs it, move on to another. The game gains momentum and gaiety as successful players open the packages they have selected. Those who fail get a chance to choose from remaining gifts at the end.



HI-FI EQUIPMENT

Exciting stereo or 4-channel for your home at lowest prices

4 CHANNEL

wood case optional

Separately, \$411.05

\$326*

4-channel Adapter with two Free Demo Records

\$59.95* Save 9.90

Convert your stereo system to 4-channel with this adapter, a second amplifier and two more speakers.

Realistic 8-track playback Tape Deck

\$59.95*

Connects to any stereo amplifier, receiver or console. Plays all programs continuously, one program continuously, one or all programs once and eject. Walnut. 14-1975

Charge It with Master Charge or BankAmericard

RADIO SHACK
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Tasty tree decorations



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There's no end to the novel ideas a make-it-yourselfer can think up for holiday gifting.

Accessories — belts, handbags and bracelets — usually lead the list, but hand-made apparel, and decorative wall hangings to hooked rugs are also favorites.

The whole family can be on the receiving end for those self-creations which generally lighten the financial shopping load.

PARTY TIME

Having a Christmas party for the children? Try baking cookies with little gum drops in them. A sure fire way to start any party.

'Sound' ideas for Christmas gifts

If you have musical people on your Christmas gift list, the American Music Conference has some "sound" ideas. The field of musical instruments and accessories offers a wide range of ideas. Whether the people on your list play instruments or sing, a trip by your musical store is bound to turn up some things in every price range.

Accessories offer a varied

selection. A new case for the clarinet or guitar; special sound devices like mutes for trumpets or trombones; a music stand; a new bow for the violin or cello; some drum sticks or cymbals; a metronome (time-keeping device) for a pianist, organist as well as musicians playing other instruments.

Sheet music or a book of selections can be a wonderful gift, according to the AMC.

But buyers are cautioned to be sure of the style and level of the person for whom they're buying.

For those with more expensive tastes, music can provide something for the whole family. A piano or organ is a beautiful addition to any living room and is something every member of the family can enjoy.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING

Music
SOME GIFT IDEAS

GUITARS
\$29 and UP

TAPE RECORDERS
\$49.95 and UP

OPEN:
Monday - Thursday 'til 9
Sunday 1 - 5

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- Harmonicas
- Kazoos
- Marraccas
- Bongos
- Tamborines

West music company
217 S. Clinton Phone 337-2111

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Call AERO RENTAL

for all those successful extras

Santa Claus Suits

Chairs and Tables Chafing and Fondue Sets
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Punch Bowls Ice Cream Freezers
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TRIMMERS

MAN



**decorate your man
this season in our new
dress shirts**

Trim him as festively as the holiday tree. Come in and see our large collection of dress shirts, and get him a gift he'll really appreciate. Choose from our new "spice on white" geometrics, stripes, and dimensional prints or go the more subtle route, via our soft tone solids. Any way you do it, you'll liven up his wardrobe with decoration he'll wear all year long.

ARROW, HATHAWAY, ENRO, SERO, DAMON

from \$8.50

FREE GOLD RIBBON GIFT WRAPPING

BREMERS

2 GREAT STORES • 2 GREAT LOCATIONS

Downtown and the Mall Shopping Center

IN THE NEWS briefly

Yawnnnnn

A severe epidemic of sleeping sickness struck the staff of **The Daily Iowan** Tuesday night. As a result, the weatherman fell asleep before he could write today's weather. However, our friends at AP provided the following:
Skies should be partly cloudy today, with highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Lows tonight should be in the 20s, with Thursday's highs predicted in the 30s. There is a chance of snow Thursday.

Punished

Disciplinary sanctions have been imposed by the University of Iowa against four persons accused of violating university and Board of Regents conduct rules last May during demonstrations on the campus. The sanctions were imposed by UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd following his review of the findings of a hearing officer who heard the cases in September.

Placed on disciplinary probation for the current academic year was Spencer R. Hall, 1032 North Dubuque Street, while Harold J. Erickson, 219 East Church Street, and Lawrence F. Jones, Bettendorf, neither currently enrolled, will be on probation until the end of the first full academic year for which they next register.

Another person charged in connection with an incident last May accepted administrative sanction of one-year suspension from the university and did not request a hearing before Theodore G. Garfield, Ames attorney, who is the UI hearing officer.

President Boyd took no additional action against a fifth person, Marshall D. Buddin, H6 Holiday Garden Apartment, who is currently on probation as a result of an earlier incident in which several persons occupied a university-owned house and refused to leave.

Ma to court?

DES MOINES — Six Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. customers asked the Polk County District Court Tuesday to issue temporary and permanent injunctions prohibiting proposed telephone rate hikes from taking effect.

The rates were to go into effect Wednesday, but the court clerk said Tuesday a hearing on the injunction was not scheduled until next Monday morning.

The petitioners are seeking a temporary and permanent injunction barring Northwestern Bell from collecting the increased rates.

Fallen

TOKYO — China's leading political, military and theoretical organs broke a long silence Wednesday with a joint editorial which appeared to confirm that Lin Biao, Mao Tse-tung's heir-designate, has fallen from political grace.

A joint editorial on party leadership by the **Peking People's Daily**, the **Liberation Army Daily**, and **Red Flag** failed to mention Lin, deputy chairman of the party and defense minister.

References to Mao himself were subdued, suggesting that either at his own request or the ruling Central Committee of the party, the 77-year-old leader has been downgraded from demigod status to that of first among equals.

Kent

RAVENNA, Ohio — One of 25 persons indicted in last year's Kent State disorders was convicted of a misdemeanor Tuesday and the case against a second was dismissed.

A jury found Jerry Rupe guilty of interfering with firemen but failed to reach a verdict on three felony counts — arson, first-degree riot and assaulting a fireman. It was dismissed as deadlocked after eight hours of deliberation.

Rested

FT. MEADE, Md. — The defense of Col. Oran K. Henderson, accused of covering up the My Lai massacre, rested Tuesday in the last of the court-martial arising from the 1968 assault on the South Vietnamese hamlet.

The case is expected to go to the jury of two generals and five colonels sometime next week.

Busted

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees trimmed from the pending tax bill Tuesday most of the "budget-busting amendments" President Nixon said would cause him to veto the bill.

But the conference committee has not yet acted on a proposal to finance presidential campaigns with federal income tax funds that Nixon said also would justify his vetoing the legislation.

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Getting

The sun pops through...
national Christmas tr...
in Washington, D.C. to...
Washington Monument

McGovern

Mod

By HOLLY TEAR...
Daily Iowan Staff W...

Featuring appearance...
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world problems at the...
annual Trygve Lie Mode...
Nations to be held...
through Saturday on t...
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women, the Middle Ea...
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conference, being spons...
the UI Chapter of the Co...
International Relation...
United Nations Affairs...
UNA).

Sen. George S. McGov...
S.D.), who's making...
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Union's Main Lounge...
McGovern will disc...