

Bud Krap Binding

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Kissinger to return to States soon

Paris peace talks intensify

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam held intensified secret peace talks on two levels Tuesday and Henry A. Kissinger prepared to return to Washington after one more session with Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho.

Kissinger's personal plane arrived at Orly Airport on Tuesday night, generating rumors that a final cease-fire agreement was near. Airport authorities said the American Embassy first ordered the plane to stand by for departure Tuesday night, then changed

the time to Wednesday after the scheduled meeting with Tho.

The White House confirmed in Washington that Kissinger would be on hand for the Wednesday round, but gave no details on progress of the talks.

The U.S. presidential adviser held a 4½-hour session with Tho on Tuesday, after separate meetings by two subcommittees. A subcommittee meeting also will precede the top level talks Wednesday.

French press reports said a compromise was in the works on the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam, so far the major obstacle

to agreement.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann predicted the two sides would reach final agreement by the time the new U.S. Congress meets on Jan. 3.

But North Vietnam and the Viet Cong rejected the Christmas peace package suggested by President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon and denounced any attempt to seek a Communist commitment on the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces.

In Washington, the White House and the State Department declined to comment on the South Vietnamese president's proposal. But a number

of Washington authorities rated his speech as a bid for public support as the secret talks head toward a climax.

These sources suggested that Thieu must have known that his proposals, like others he has made in the past, would be rejected by the Communists.

Thieu suggested a cease-fire that would be extended beyond the Christmas season, and an exchange of all war prisoners. There would be direct negotiations among Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Nixon again conferred with Kissinger's top aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who flew to Washington from Paris on Saturday with a first-hand report on the protracted negotiations. Ziegler said Nixon remained in close contact with Kissinger on the day-to-day progress of the talks.

Kissinger and Tho met with the usual cordial handshakes at Gif sur Yvette, 15 miles southwest of Paris, in a villa owned by the French Communist party.

Prybil asks county to pay for defense in 'gifts' trial

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Johnson County Supervisor Ralph G. Prybil has asked the county to pay his legal expenses for his trial last spring on charges that he accepted gifts intended to influence his votes on county purchases.

Prybil also submitted a bill for some of the expenses of an earlier trial in the Iowa City police court on charges of violating Iowa's open meetings law.

He and supervisors Ed L. Kessler and Robert J. Burns were acquitted in the open meetings case and approved payment of \$872 in county funds to the three attorneys who defended them then.

District Court Judge John L. Hyland acquitted Prybil of gifts charge last April following a three-day trial.

Prybil said Tuesday night he does not know if it is proper to ask the county to pay his defense costs for the gifts charge.

"I don't think I'm the one to answer that," he said. "I'm not a lawyer."

He feels the county should pay the \$2,500 legal bill because "I was charged with these charges

while I was doing county business."

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz said he could not give a legal opinion now but "my first impression is it isn't a proper expense."

"If Mr. Prybil feels he should be reimbursed for his expenses, he should file suit against the attorney general's office," he said.

Goetz said he would research the question and provide an opinion to the board of supervisors "in the near future."

Kessler, who was indicted on an identical gifts charge and acquitted this fall, said he also plans to have his attorney file a claim with the county.

Kessler said he feels the county should pay for his defense because he was "doing county business, we had the trial and we're innocent."

His attorney, William Tucker, emphasized Tuesday night that a claim for Kessler's defense has not been filed yet.

"As far as we're concerned," he said, "you don't file a claim unless you feel a claim is legitimate."

Tucker said he plans to com-

pletely research the question of whether it is legal for the county to pay the defense fees before a claim is submitted.

Prybil's term on the board expires Jan. 1. He lost a Democratic primary contest Aug. 1, and ran unsuccessfully for re-election as an independent.

"I have been thinking of this a long time," he said. "I didn't want to do this at election time," so he now must file the claim before his term ends, he added.

"I thought it would be a poor

choice around election time to submit this bill," Prybil said.

He said he received the \$2,500 bill from his attorney last spring, Prybil was represented at the trial by Jay H. Honohan, who is also city attorney for Iowa City.

"I didn't think there was any hurry about it," Prybil explained about his delay. "There were other trials to be tried," he added.

"I feel this is due me...for being on the county (board) at the time these charges were made," he said.

City to raise employe's pay

Pay raises will increase city spending on employe salaries by nine or 10 per cent next year, City Manager Ray S. Wells told the Iowa City Council Tuesday.

The pay increases are part of what Wells said is "the first enlightened personnel policy the city has had." The newly revised policies were discussed during the council's informal session early Tuesday afternoon, and will be considered again at next week's informal meeting.

Pay increases of five and one-half to six per cent have already been included in next year's budget, but the city will have to find more money to cover the approximately four per cent extra raises recommended by the new policy.

City pay scales have fallen considerably below the local job market, with the result that "we were recruiting (employees) from the lower end of the market," the manager said.

Pay for some job classifications will be increased by as much as \$100 a month to become competitive with private and educational employers, he said. "We've tried to peg (salaries) in a median."

Wells said the city will tighten up on benefits given to

employees. "We're going to start measuring productivity," he added.

Sick leave allowances will be reduced from 30 days per year to one day per month, Wells said. Employees can accumulate up to 180 days of unused sick leave, he said, and can receive

Files appeal with auditor

Bartel to fight challenge

By ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor

Richard Bartel, who has been challenged by his defeated opponent as to his right to hold his elected County Supervisor seat, claimed Tuesday that the election challenge filed by Republican candidate P. C. Walters is an attempt to disenfranchise 15,000 voters in Johnson County.

"I feel that the voters of the county have made their choice being fully informed of adversity and I intend to block further harassment of my rights and privacy on the matter," Bartel said.

In filing a special appearance appeal with the County Auditor Dolores Rogers requesting a ruling on the jurisdiction of the election's contest tribunal, Bartel maintained the people of Johnson County were fully aware of his alleged criminal background when they went to the polls and elected him by a mere 101 votes.

Reason for request

Bartel said the main reason for requesting the jurisdictional appeal is not on "minor details like crossing the t's and dotting the i's" in Walters' challenge. Rather, Bartel said, the vote of the informed public should overrule any other barrier to his assuming public office.

Bartel's background, especially an alleged Canadian criminal record, was the subject of close newspaper and public scrutiny prior to the Nov. 7 election. The Supervisor-elect contended that since his "sordid" past was known to the voters and they still elected him, he should be allowed to serve.

Walters based his election contest on Article II Sec. 5 of the state constitution which says "No person...convicted of any infamous crime shall

be entitled to the privileges of an elector."

'Infamous crime'

However, there has been no definition of "infamous crime" in the Bartel case and Bartel maintains that due to the differences in the American and Canadian criminal justice systems, the alleged "infamous crime" cannot be considered as a felony in Iowa.

Bartel also stated that Walters' contest of election statement and bond fail to comply with the statutory requirements for filing.

He said, "The information contained in the statement filed by Mr. Walters lacks certainty and fails to apprise me of the particular causes of the contest and of the real grounds of the contest."

Bartel mentioned that the Walters' challenge to election failed to state the nature of the crime, the date of the alleged conviction, the court having jurisdiction on the case and the degree of offense.

Walters' statement, according to Bartel, does not apprise Bartel for what particular cause he was not eligible for office and in what matter Bartel's affidavit filed in connection with his candidacy in the primary election was false.

"Mr. Walters' statement is insufficient in that it merely alleges conclusions and there are no facts stated which could advise the contest court of the contentions on which Mr. Walters wants to be heard," Bartel said.

Bartel also told The Daily Iowan that he doesn't believe Walters' statement was filed within the twenty-day deadline following the election and the \$10,000 bond filed with it also was not correct according to the Iowa Code.

Walters declined comment Tuesday evening.

Morning after pill unavailable at UI

Daily Iowan News Service

The University of Iowa Student Health Service says it does not dispense diethylstilbestrol (DES) as a "morning after" birth control pill.

Consumer-advocate Ralph Nader's Health Research Group says that the pill is being distributed by university health centers throughout the United States.

The group says the use of DES as a post-coital pill is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and may cause cancer in some women.

Dr. Robert Wilcox, director of the UI student health center, said his center has never prescribed the pills.

"The drug has not been approved by the FDA and until it is approved there, we are not going to give it," Wilcox said.

"We don't use it over here," he said. "If a woman is persistent, she is referred to the Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic at UI hospitals."

Doctors at the clinic were unavailable for comment Tuesday. The student health center at Iowa State University is the only state university which dispenses DES.

Dr. Gail Proffitt, director of the ISU center, would not say how many women have been given the pills and declined to comment on the Nader group's study.

Director of the student health center at the University of Northern Iowa, Dr. John Blumgren, said his center does not prescribe the pills.

"We talked about it, but we could not convince ourselves that the drug is really effective," he said. "We're worried about the reactions that the drug can cause."

Blumgren said the drug causes nausea and he feels there is too much hormone in the drug.

Where it's at

—Christmas shopping? Well, if your wallet won't cut Saks Fifth Avenue try the new Salvation Army store. See page 7.
—Conservatives are beginning to favor the decriminalization or legalization of dope. See Viewpoint, page 4.

in the news briefly

Mine returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department announced Tuesday that United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was leading by a nearly 60 percent vote in first scattered returns from a court-ordered union election.

The report said Boyle was leading his opponent, Miners for Democracy candidate Arnold Miller of Ohley, W. Va., 2,180 votes to 1,587 in a count of 53 out of the union's 1,300 locals. No breakdown of the vote was given in the initial report.

It said Boyle's vice presidential running mate, Leonard J. Pnakovich, was leading Mike Trbovich on Miller's slate 2,136 to 1,434, for a margin of more than 70 percent.

The first reports were regarded by both camps

as inconclusive. The next official report of partial returns is scheduled for 10 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Improving

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, hospitalized for a week with congestion of the lungs and related complications, showed improvement Tuesday, doctors said, but remained in serious condition.

A hospital spokesman said the 88-year-old Truman's vital signs of pulse, blood pressure and temperature—described as "somewhat unstable"—during the night—had improved during the day.

'Confidence'

Iowa City police said Monday that "confidence men" may currently be working in this area. The method used is a telephone call, saying that the man is from the Sheriff's Department and wants to know how he might help protect the victims' money or valuable belongings, officers said, adding that elderly persons are usually the victims.

Heat's not on

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A major independent Iowa fuel oil distributor said Tuesday night that his firm wouldn't make certain Wednesday deliveries because some suppliers wouldn't allocate "even small amounts of fuel."

Gene Severs, president of MacMillan Oil Co. told The Associated Press some deliveries of No. 1 and No. 2 fuel oil would be curtailed beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

He said the customers that wouldn't receive fuel hadn't yet been selected.

"We have aided major companies in many ways many times and in the last week delivered almost 200,000 gallons of No. 5 fuel which we had available to a major oil account to help keep a Des Moines plant in operation," Severs said.

Gambling

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A Des Moines attorney Tuesday described a legislative bill that would allow some games and contests to be featured at Iowa fairs, carnivals and other events.

Speaking at the convention of the Association

of Iowa Fairs, John McClintock said, "Many members of the state legislature aren't opposed to gaming but are set against commercial gambling."

The measure would allow games or contests involving skill, the lawyer said, and would specify that no cash prizes would be awarded.

Stomach pump

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati police said Wednesday they had to search a man's stomach, so they got a search warrant to have Sam Fenderson's stomach pumped.

Vice squad specialists James Simon and Al Hamman said that as they approached Fenderson, 40, in a restaurant he jammed 16 paper packets into his mouth and swallowed them.

Hamman said he grabbed Fenderson by the throat in an attempt to stop the swallowing, but Fenderson struggled and hit the officer. Hamman's thumb was knocked out of joint, police said.

The officers charged Fenderson with assault and resisting arrest and obtained a search warrant saying they were looking for heroin. The packets were pumped from Fenderson's

stomach and sent to a laboratory for testing. The results will not be available for several days, police said.

"We couldn't imagine why he didn't get sick," said Simon, but added, "I guess the stuff didn't get out of the packets into his stomach."

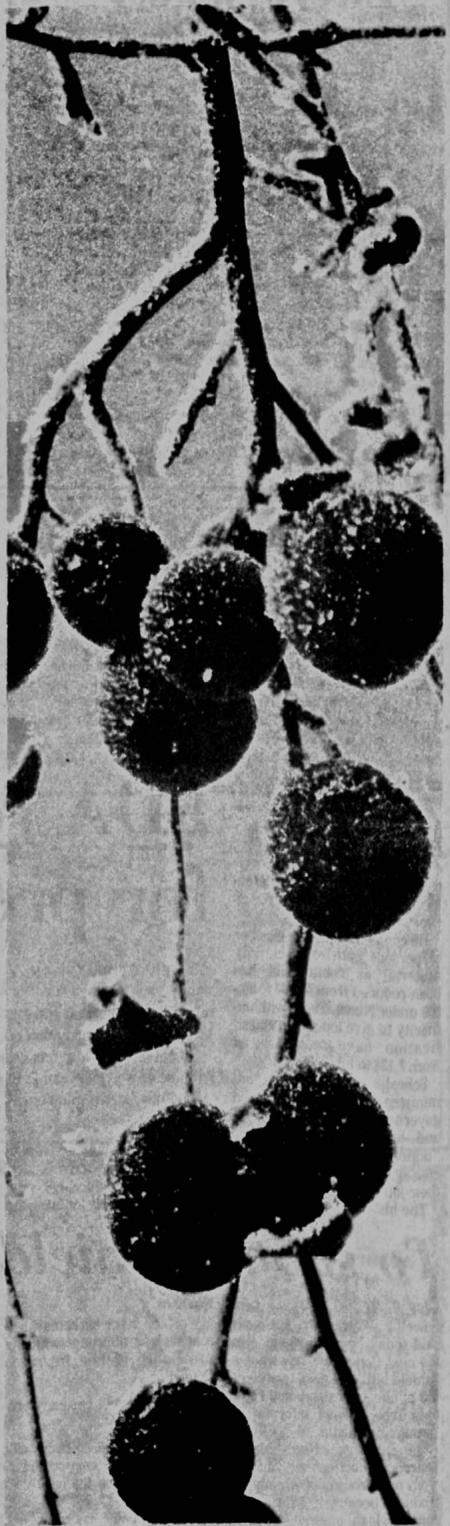
"And," he said, "we got him right to the hospital." Fenderson later was returned to jail.

Real cool

Clyde Smythe-Wicket, Daily Iowan cultural advisor and weatherperson announced Tuesday that he had booked Rudolph von Buckenwald, internationally renowned concert kazooist, for a special engagement in the second floor men's john of Hancher Auditorium.

Among Buckenwald's selections will be Bach's "Horn Prelude for Two Bean-eating Harpischordists" and Tsarokovitch's "Ode to a Bowl of Borshcht," and Berry's "Johnny B. Goode." "This will be one high class performance. You can bet your sweet bippy on that," said Smythe-Wicket.

Tickets go on sale today inside while outside the temperatures will be in the 20s with lows zero to 10 above.



Frozen foods

With the weather the way it's been and finals coming, a lot of students are giving up. Well isn't it nice to know a few fruits are still hangin' on. Photo by Larry May

postscripts

Files suit

A University of Iowa senior filed a \$42,000 lawsuit against the state of Iowa Monday for injuries she incurred Jan. 15, 1970, when she had to jump from an unfinished fire escape during a 5 a.m. false fire alarm.

Kristine Christensen Gillespie, A4, 403 S. Johnson St., charged the state with negligence in failing to provide a complete, safe and adequately lighted fire escape route or protection from the retaining wall and drop-off pit area she jumped into.

Gillespie asked payment of \$2,000 for past and future medical bills, saying she "has suffered the loss of normal use of her left ankle."

She also asked \$20,000 payment for "severe physical and mental pain" and permanent partial disability, and \$20,000 for impairment of her future earning capacity.

Literary past

Iowa's literary past is the subject of a book scheduled for early December publication by University of Iowa Press.

In *A Literary History of Iowa*, Clarence A. Andrews presents an extensive overview of Iowans who wrote poetry, plays, musicals, novels and short stories about Iowa subjects, events and people.

The 300-page volume surveys Iowa authors published in book form between 1856 and the recent past.

Among writers who receive major attention in the book are Frederick Manfred, Alice French (Octave Thanet), Hamlin Garland, Phil Stong, Herbert Quick, Ruth Suckow, John Towner Frederick, Susan Glaspell, Carl Van Vechten and MacKinlay Kantor.

A Literary History of Iowa shows how Iowa authors have dealt with recurrent themes such as the state's history, the rise of technology, exploitation, the family and the community.

The book also emphasizes the period during the 1920s and 1930s when Iowa authors were winning a large share of Pulitzer and other literary prizes.

Klein: Nixon foe of secret material

NEW YORK (AP) — Contrasting views of the Nixon administration as a conduit of information and a "closed government" were offered during a debate between White House communications director Herbert Klein and historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

Klein, said Monday that the Nixon administration has moved forcefully against government secrecy and Americans now are "the best informed public this country has ever seen."

He contended that the number of persons entitled to classify material as confidential has been reduced from 52,000 to 20,000 under Nixon. Those with authority to give top-secret classification have been reduced from 7,134 to 1,631, he said.

Schlesinger labeled the administration "the most closed government within memory," and he accused it of taking "unprecedented steps to discourage the media from doing their job."

The historian, who was a special

assistant to President Kennedy, asserted that the pre-election reports of near-peace in Vietnam now appeared to have been "indefensible misjudgment or indefensible deception."

FDA recalls home kits for pregnancy, VD testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnancy test kits judged unreliable and gonorrhea test kits lacking proof of safety and effectiveness are being recalled nationwide, the Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday.

The agency said any woman who has recently used an Ova II test kit should "see her physician immediately for accurate

Winter wonderland

Charles Ruffoul of Southfield, Mich., scraped out his answer to Tuesday morning's snowfall on a parking lot in Detroit.

AP Wirephoto

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methods of detecting pregnancy." The kits, sold without prescription and advertised in newspapers and women's magazines with the slogan "When you want to be the first to know" are considered inaccurate, unreliable and prone to give false results, the FDA said.

Hundreds of thousands of the pregnancy test kits are believed to have been distributed during the last two years, an FDA spokesman said, although the manufacturer claims to have marketed only 165,000.

Irving Rosen, manager of La Mar Laboratories at Oceanside, N.Y., said production and distribution information is confidential.

La Mar manufactures and distributes LPT Pregnancy test kits for professional use. The identical Ova II kits are manufactured by La Mar and distributed through drug stores by Faraday Laboratories of Hillside, N.J.

The FDA said that at its request, the U.S. attorney's office in New Jersey seized more than 8,000 Ova II kits last May. Faraday is contesting the seizure.

Nevertheless, Faraday President Arnold Suresky said the company would voluntarily withdraw the kit "until the questions raised by the FDA are resolved."

The kits attempt to determine whether a woman is pregnant by analyzing her urine but results should not be relied upon, the FDA said. The agency knows of no reliable nonprescription pregnancy test kit, a spokesman added.

The other recall involves nearly 35,000 Gonodecten test kits for gonorrhea, manufactured by the Medical Products Division of U.S. Packaging Corp. at La Porte, Ind.

The FDA contends the non-prescription kits are misbranded because they lack documented proof that they work. The manufacturer agreed to halt production last July but estimates 90 per cent of the kits still are on the market, the FDA said.

Protection be limited to "legitimate" members of the professional media." "Only sources of information and background information that would reveal the identity of a source be protected."

DUAL SALE at Woodburn Stereo Headquarters 218 E. College

To submit 'Shield Act'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said today he will introduce in the next Congress a new "shield bill" designed to protect the public's constitutional right to a free flow of information through the media.

He said his "News Media Source Protection Act" differs from numerous bills already introduced because it defines "the complex legal questions of what protection would be granted and

to whom. Weicker made his remarks in a speech to attorneys with the Association of Life Insurance Council.

He said his bill basically provides that:

"Qualified protection will be granted under very strict circumstances once the case gets to the trial stage." He said disclosure could be compelled only in cases of "murder, for-

cible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny of more than \$50, auto theft, kidnapping, airline hijacking and major breaches of national security."

"Protection be limited to 'legitimate' members of the professional media."

"Only sources of information and background information that would reveal the identity of a source be protected."

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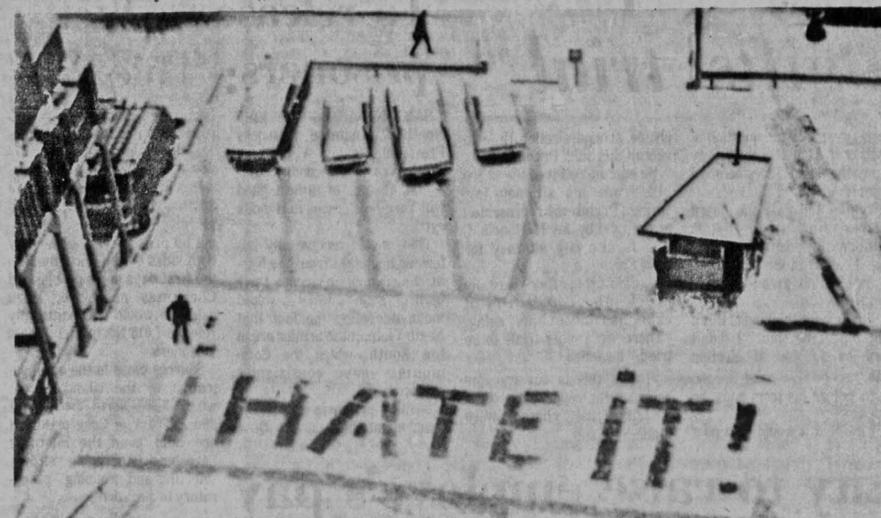
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Charles Ruffoul of Southfield, Mich., scraped out his answer to Tuesday morning's snowfall on a parking lot in Detroit.

AP Wirephoto

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'Committee is a ploy...'

Hancher committee hassled

By JEFF STEMPEL Staff Writer

Even though the new advisory committee to the director of Hancher Auditorium is not completely formed, there is friction among the members.

According to student members Susan Vietmeier, A3, 508 Stanley, and Barbara Berry, G, 916 E. Burlington St., the present state of affairs regarding Hancher's use is not what it should be.

"I think it (the committee) is probably a ploy which will give the students only a token voice in Hancher's affairs," Vietmeier said. She added that she felt students had been neglected in Hancher's programming thus far.

Berry agreed and said she was not sure just what the committee would actually accomplish.

The formation of the committee is not yet finished as one member remains to be named. University Programming Service (UPS) is to appoint one of its members to fill the vacancy according to UPS board member Sue Pence, A4, 530 N. Clinton St.

14 members

When that appointment is made, the committee will have 14 members—seven students and seven non-students.

Committee member Dale Weigel, associate professor of business administration, said the two women's view was "a little unusual and a little disturbing."

"Every effort has been made to give the students as much

voice as possible in Hancher's use," Weigel said.

He said one example was that students get ticket preference for many events in spite of the criticism Hancher director James Wockenfuss has received for this policy.

Despite the controversy, Montgomery, an English professor, said he was optimistic about the committee's chances of success.

"I find serving on the committee very enjoyable but I think we will be a much better organization when the students are involved," said Montgomery.

Reflection difficult

"It's very difficult to reflect on another group and know what they need and want, so

student input will help take some of the guesswork out of our functioning," he added.

Montgomery described the group's duties as "polling various constituencies" and said he hoped the organization would become the "ears of the campus."

According to its charter, the committee's purpose is to:

—advise Wockenfuss in formulating general policy for programs and use of the auditorium.

—assist the director in selection of events for Hancher, striving for a balanced program of music, theater and dance.

—act as a sounding board for public reaction.

—provide assistance in accommodating various groups on campus.

—evaluate the events.

promotion techniques and financial state of Hancher.

Now autonomous

The new committee is an outgrowth of the now defunct University Cultural Affairs Committee (CAC). CAC had been divided into a lecture sub-committee and a music affairs sub-committee, but these two groups are now autonomous organizations, with the music group becoming the Hancher advisory committee.

Memos regarding the re-organization date back to last July, but the idea has only come into being within the last month, according to Bob Engel, assistant to the president.

Engel said the Hancher committee is now in official operation. The group met Dec. 1, but only one student, John Kutell, was in attendance. Kutell is not a permanent member of the advisory board, but attended out of personal interest.

Student members were not present since student senate had not yet selected the members or informed the members of their selection according to both UI officials and Tom Eilers, A1, 37C Meadowbrook Trailer Ct.

Prior to the meeting, Wockenfuss' office sent announcements to all non-student members and to senate president Don Racheter, G.

The faculty members on the committee were not newly selected but merely transferred from the Cultural Affairs Committee, according to Dr. Robert A. Corrigan, chairman of the faculty senate.

Corrigan said that prospective committee members will eventually be chosen by a faculty committee on committees and confirmed by the

faculty senate. Competition for the various committee posts has been keen in the past he said and he expected "a good deal of selection" in the future.

Corrigan said the senate will seek proportional representation of the faculty.

He described the Hancher committee as a big improvement over the old CAC, which he deemed "a cumbersome committee" because of its size and diversity of functions.

The other two non-students at the Dec. 1 meeting were a UI staff member and an Iowa City community representative. All but one of the non-student members were present.

Montgomery said proposals for Hancher programs were discussed by the committee but members were reluctant to talk about specific programs because most of them have not been confirmed.

Wockenfuss was at an auditorium director's meeting in Houston, Tex. and was unavailable for comment.

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University people . . .

MERRILL KRUEGER, a refrigeration mechanic, has been keeping things cool around the University since 1953. Lucy, his wife, has worked for the University almost as long. Merrill joined the U of I Credit Union in 1956 and has been a director since 1964. Native Iowan and long-time Iowa Citizen, Merrill knows what a difference the Credit Union can make to a University family. Merrill makes sure the U of I Credit Union serves all. Are you a member?

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65 Haitian refugees drift ashore in Florida

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hungry but happy, 65 Haitian refugees drifted ashore Tuesday after sailing to Cuba and the Bahamas in a three-week journey aboard a leaking 56-foot sailboat.

The 42 men, 20 women and 3 children jumped ashore at dawn after beaching the craft in three-foot surf some 40 miles north of Miami. Yvon Bruno, the captain, said the refugees included 12 "political prisoners" and their families and friends.

Bruno, who said he was a barge operator in the Haitian capital of Port au Prince, said his father bribed the captain of the guard at a Haitian jail to free the prisoners Nov. 23.

The refugees boarded the ancient sloop and sailed first to Maise, Cuba, where they were forced to trade all their possessions, including their shoes, for food and water after refusing to

embrace communism and ask for asylum, according to Bruno.

Bruno said the refugees sailed from Cuba Dec. 5 and landed Dec. 11 at Bimini, a tiny Bahamian island 50 miles east of Miami, where local residents gave them food, clothing and water.

The group included several elderly women suffering from malnutrition and a 22-year-old woman who is five months pregnant, Bruno said. One of the older women was admitted to a local hospital.

Bruno said Haitian jails under the administration of President Jean-Claude Duvalier "are full of political prisoners. I was in a cell holding eight men, and one night three of the others were taken out and were never seen again. We decided it was time to leave."

Duvalier, 21, was named president for life on the death of

his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier in 1971.

Most of the Haitians were reluctant to talk about the flight from their homeland. One man, was asked why he left Haiti, answered, "Because they wanted to kill me."

Bruno, the only member of the French-speaking group who was fluent in English, said the vessel leaked during the trip and that the one hand pump was manned constantly while others aboard bailed.

Residents of a condominium spotted the craft, called police

and then turned out to set up a beachfront kitchen for the arrivals.

"How they got here is by the wind and tide and the grace of God," said Mrs. James C. Stolar, who turned out at dawn with a box of crackers. "That boat looks like a garbage scow."

While the condominium residents fed the refugees, U.S. Customs and Immigration officials arrived and interviewed the leaders before taking the refugees for processing at the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami.

Haitian busing

Haitian refugees leave bus to enter U.M. Immigration center at Miami International Airport Tuesday. Some 65 refugees beached

their leaky 56-foot sailboat at Pompano Beach, Fla., Tuesday after fleeing Port au Prince, Haiti on Nov. 23. AP Wirephoto

Body, fender work on the moon

Use maps to make repairs for dust free test drive of rover

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17's explorers sifted the rubble of an ancient avalanche Tuesday night, gathering rocks that may date back to the birth of the moon.

Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt drove 4.4 miles across a rugged volcanic valley to reach the avalanche after making a quick fix on their moon car.

They turned auto repairmen for seven minutes to fabricate from moon maps a new right rear fender that served as a "mud guard" to keep them from being showered with black dust as they toiled across the valley at seven miles an hour.

Cernan and geologist Schmitt reached the landslide, their No. 1 geology target at Taurus-Littrow, two hours after they started their second excursion on the surface at 6:35 p.m. EST.

The first came after Monday's landing; the third and last is scheduled Wednesday night.

"Man, is that mountain big," Schmitt exclaimed as he gazed up at the 6,000-foot high South Massif down which the rocks had tumbled, perhaps bringing with it rocks from several ages in lunar history.

Their voices indicated they had found a scientific bonanza when they began describing rocks that were "crystalline," "light colored with very fine grain," "very large with reflective elongated crystals," "very white," "anorthositic."

All would indicate very ancient rocks, with some of them perhaps dating back to the very origin of the moon, 4.6 billion years ago. Scientists won't know for sure until they are subjected to laboratory analysis back on earth.

Cernan and Schmitt already have in their possession the youngest rocks ever found on the moon, gathered on the first excursion.

Scientists at Mission Control were able to make this determination from the on-the-spot description radioed by Schmitt, the Harvard-trained geologist who is the first scientist to travel in space. It was estimated the material was 100 million years old or less.

Color television pictures relayed to Mission Control showed the moonmen working in their bleak lunar surroundings, among several boulders, mostly small, that had tumbled down the mountainside.

The fender solution was worked out at Mission Control. Astronaut John Young, the commander of last April's Apollo 16 flight, worked on the

problem at Mission Control and radioed Cernan instructions Tuesday on how to tape together four no-longer-needed pages from a lunar map book. The pages are stiff paper.

"Clamp them on the Rover's guide rails with a clamp from your utility lamp, let it extend out about four or five inches and you'll save yourselves about 12 dustings," Young said.

Bone-tired from their first seven-hour lunar excursion

after a perfect landing Monday, Cernan and Schmitt, first scientist in space, were allowed to sleep an extra hour Tuesday.

They were in good spirits when awakened at mid-afternoon, and Schmitt reported each slept about six hours.

Their driving target Tuesday is a 6,000-foot-high mountain which they call the South Massif 4.4 miles from the landing craft. Photographs indicate an avalanche had tumbled down

the side of the mountain, depositing at the base materials from perhaps several lunar age periods.

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Farm Bureau, UFW debate while lettuce workers picket

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Labor and agriculture aired their differences Tuesday with blunt words and picket signs at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention.

While Teamsters Union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons addressed members of the conservative Farm Bureau Federation in the Los Angeles Convention Center, pickets from Cesar Chavez's AFL-CIO United Farm Workers paraded and chanted outside.

The Teamsters and the UFW are bitter rivals in recruiting farm workers—particularly laborers in the lettuce fields and grape orchards. Many farmers are arrayed against both unions.

Fitzsimmons told the federation that "you do not have a very good track record" in legislation governing collective bargaining.

"Your support of compulsory open shop can only be seen as an attempt to strengthen your competitive position at the ex-

pense of workers," he said.

Needed to bring peace to the fields is coverage of American farm workers by the National Labor Relations Act. "It is simply the need to provide farm workers with the same rights and protections in the collective bargaining process which other American workers enjoy."

Federation secretary-treasurer Roger Fleming disputed Fitzsimmons in a speech labeling "planners and political activists" as "the largest group

of those who seek to control agriculture."

"Some of them would simply extend the National Labor Relations Act to cover agriculture after first repealing the section which provides legal authorization for state right-to-work laws," he said.

Fitzsimmons drew applause only when he said that in promoting a national lettuce boycott, the United Farm Workers "perpetuated a fraud on the American public."

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Decriminalization gains wide support

Marijuana: to legalize or not to legalize, that is the question.

With the release of the Technical Papers of the First Report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse in March, 1972, the discussion concerning legalization and more appropriately decriminalization of marijuana has increased substantially.

THE HEADLINES that read across the top of the Dec. 8 issue of National Review states "The Time Has Come: Abolish the Pot Laws" and "America Conservatives Should Revise Their Position on Marijuana."

This cover story, written by Richard C. Cowan, a charter member of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, is accompanied by three commentaries by the editors of the National Review, including William F. Buckley Jr.

The article is written in an emotional, but logical manner, stating arguments for the legalization of marijuana. The two editors, James Burnham and Jeffrey Hart, generally are not in total agreement with Cowan, but Buckley is surprisingly in favor of total legalization, but considerable decriminalization.

THE AFOREMENTIONED REPORT does not state that marijuana should be legalized, but it does seem to push for decriminalization. Decriminalization would emphasize the punishment of pushers and dealers...

Many opponents to legalization or decriminalization of marijuana have stated that of all drugs, heroin is the most addictive and marijuana the least "with alcohol and tobacco falling between the other two." The report further denounces the belief that marijuana leads to harder drugs, including heroin.

This governmental report also notes that 15 per cent of all adults, 18 or older, have at least tried marijuana with the percentage rising to 39 and 44 per cent for young adults (18-25) and college students, respectively. The total number of adults has been calculated at about 25 million.

IN A SURVEY taken by the commission with selections ranging from making marijuana a commercial product to stricter control upon its distribution and use, the interesting result was that the most favorable selection called for a "closely regulated product, with no brand names, but with age limitations and government control of quality."

It seems logical that since the experimentation and medical inquiries that have accompanied the increased use of marijuana in recent years have not been able to find substantial proof for at least short-term effects, it may be assumed that there probably are none...

It is obvious when such conservative minded persons as Buckley begin to show support for such a "radical" subject as the decriminalization of marijuana, that legislation towards this end should be forthcoming. When Cowan estimates the legalization of marijuana "in five years with conservative acquiescence," it is clear that our generation will be the last to encounter this victimless crime.

—The Northern Star
Northern Illinois University

Pool issue takes a dive

By resoundingly defeating a \$600,000 swimming bond issue Monday, Iowa City voters have evidently proclaimed they want educational priorities first, then swimming pools and other "luxuries" perhaps later.

Times are tight in education at all levels. There doesn't seem to be a spare penny anywhere. And when a proposal to snare up even an extra penny a day from property owners (the bond's average predicted cost), they're being given intense scrutiny by school district voters nationwide. And the swimming pool proposal apparently did not offer the combination of both community service and educational priorities that district voters desired.

The next time the Board of Education undertakes a bond issue it should seriously sit back and weigh the potential consequences of its proposal. Swimming pools—at least yet—don't make it. Perhaps increased funding for remodeled facilities, less overcrowding and more instructors might be a better gamble.

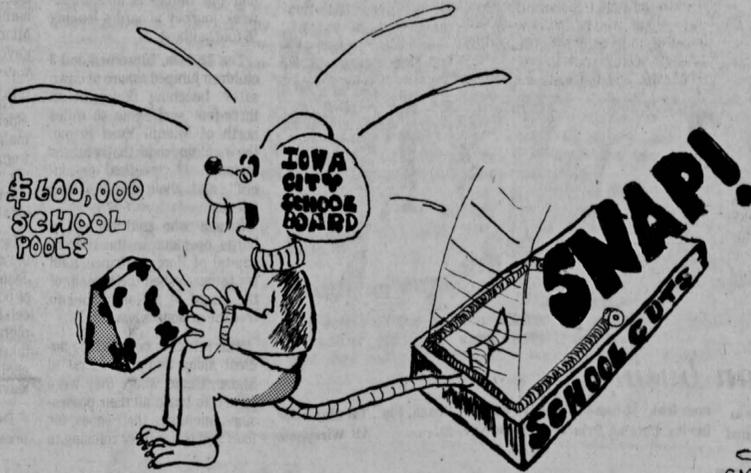
In any event, the Board is faced with an even worse dilemma—what happens if bonds to pressing educational priorities, too, fail?

By backing such seemingly unpopular issues as the swimming pool election to a restless, tax-burdened electorate, the Board may risk the chance that voting "no" on all issues—including the crucial "survival" ones—will become a habit.

—Steve Baker

viewpoint

daily iowan



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Accuses IT&T of 'imperialist action'

Chilean Pres. Allende visits United Nations

NEW YORK (LNS)—"Before the conscience of the world, I accuse IT&T of attempting to bring about civil war in my country. That is what we call imperialist action." That was the tone of Salvador Allende's speech before the General Assembly of the United Nations on December 4.

Allende, the president of Chile and head of the Popular Unity Coalition in his country, had come to visit the UN for a day and he took the opportunity, as was expected to denounce the actions of IT&T's involvement in Chile. (Jack Anderson, the columnist, originally broke the story in the United States when he published information he had received earlier this year concerning IT&T's meddling, together with the CIA, in the politics of Chile, through provocation and other similar means.)

Allende spoke to a house full of delegates, press, and visitors, and received standing ovations both before and after his speech. The person responsible for press photography at the UN commented at the end of the day that Allende had received as much, or even more attention from the press than even President Nixon would have.

A large part of his speech was centered around condemnation of transnational companies such as IT&T and the Kennecott Copper Company which have done great monetary harm to the Chilean economy but he also touched on many other international issues, mainly concerned with the exploitation of, and the aggression directed towards the Third World.

"The foreign ministers of CIPEC (the coordinating body established by Peru, Zaire, Zambia and Chile, the world's leading copper exporters)...adopted various resolutions (recently) and recommendations of great significance...which call for the suspension of all economic or commercial transactions with Kennecott...and to establish a permanent mechanism for the protection and solidarity regarding copper. Such a mechanism, together with that of OPEP for oil, lead the way to what should be an organization of all Third World countries for the protection and defense of all commodities, mineral and hydrocarbons as well as agricultural."

Allende also talked about the Indochina war. "There is as yet no peace in Indochina, but it has to come. There shall be peace in Vietnam. It must be so, because nobody now has any doubt about the futility of this monstrously unjust war which is still pursuing the totally unattainable objective of imposing on peoples...policies that they cannot accept."

Just after his speech, paper Chilean flags were thrown from the upper section of the visitors' seats while shouts of "Viva Chile!" could be heard loud and clear, and security people, visibly upset and uptight started moving rapidly up to that level to control any type of commotion. (Ever since Munich, security measures have greatly increased at the UN.)

Allende's speech took more time than scheduled, but meanwhile, outside the UN about 250 people had gathered to show their support for him and the Chilean people. With signs saying, "Hands Off Chile," they marched later to the Kennecott office building where they set up a picket line, and had a rally at which Angela Davis praised the Popular Unity government and the anti-imperialist stand of the Chileans. (Kennecott copper mines in Chile, before their nationalization by the government, were making a 100 per



SALVADOR ALLENDE

cent profit on their investment.)

Back at the United Nations, George Bush, U.S. delegate to the UN and himself a wealthy former oilman, was holding a press conference to answer what the government took as very personal charges they said Allende made towards capitalism. Very intense in his manner, looking astonished at what Allende had said about aggression against Third World countries, Bush came out sounding like something from a movie on famous right wing cliché speeches.

"You can't separate the system from

the people and the government," said Bush, declaring that neither the Congress, nor the people of the United States saw themselves as evil imperialists nor could they accept the fact the IT&T and Kennecott were doing anything bad by their investments in other countries.

The press kept the pressure on Bush with questions concerning the charges aimed at IT&T conspiring against the Popular Unity government. Obviously in a hole, Bush kept trying to evade a precise answer one way or another. He did not attack IT&T but did not deny the charges either.

In contrast to the one Bush held, Allende's afternoon press conference proved to be totally at ease and perfectly willing to respond to any type of question. Talking in Spanish, and occasionally interjecting a phrase in what he smilingly called his "Oxford English", he talked about the situation with the copper industry, the recent crisis that shook the country, about his life as a doctor and a Marxist, about the high importance of women in a revolutionary process and about his current travels to the Soviet Union, Cuba, Mexico and Peru.

In one particularly humorous instance, Allende called on a newsman to ask a question. Then the Chilean president noticed that he already answered a question from that reporter, and, moving his hands around in the air with a grin on his face, he commented, "No, no monopolies, no!"

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interest of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



SPI Board happenings

To the Editor: Only two years ago the care and feeding of the Daily Iowan made hearts beat at least as high as the thought of a beer tap in the Union.

If there weren't demonstrators, extraordinary hearing boards, special presidential commissions, or front-page stories in the Register or Press-Citizen, the Daily Iowan could at least be depended on to take an interest in itself and/or the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), its nine-headed publisher.

But those days are evidently past. This may say something about its sense of proportion. But it might also say something about its span of attention.

In any case, last Thursday's meeting of the SPI Board was reported only in Monday morning's paper. Then it was on the lower corner of an inside page, and the report was wrong. And it would have taken a very earnest reader to realize that the issues at stake had made student hearts pound in living memory.

The issues were the independence of the Daily Iowan and the responsibility of the SPI

Board. They were faced—and evidently resolved—at SPI Board's November meeting, and at its December meeting Thursday night.

The Board rejected voting membership for non-academic staff (currently represented by one non-voting member).

It refused to increase the proportion of student seats on the Board (currently five of nine).

It refused to require that faculty members be elected by their peers, as students have been elected since 1924, leaving power of appointment with the president of the university.

It declined to assume full responsibility for interim appointments in the event of Board vacancies, again leaving ultimate responsibility with the president.

It declined to elect its own chairman, again leaving responsibility with the president, and incidentally all but precluding selection of a student chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

I personally regret this. The majority of the Board that voted again, 'me presumably doesn't. The Daily Iowan has no obligation to take sides. But it might at least take public—and

accurate—note of the issues and debate, not to mention outcome. David Schoenbaum Department of History

Two theatre companies

To the Editor: Your December 1st news report on The Old Creamery Theatre Company road tour refers to this company as "Iowa's only year-round professional theatrical group". In the article on Iowa Theatre Lab which you published on November 28th it was pointed out that there are two (year-round) professional theatre companies in Iowa. One

is The Old Creamery Theatre Company. The other is Iowa Theatre Lab.

Gillian Richards
Iowa Theatre Lab
Center for New Performing Arts

Performance terrible

To the Editor: The performance of Handel's Messiah was incredibly bad. To whom do we have to thank for that? The blame should be publicly placed. That shouldn't happen again.

Richard H. King
Resident Assistant
Internal Medicine

Love Letters
Eugene Cernan & Harrison Schmitt
Moon or thereabouts
Dear Apolloans:
And Frederick Jackson Turner said the frontier was closed. Where there's a will, there's a way, as they say.
Technocratically yours,
Eddie Hachtell

The Daily Iowan

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To hear salary proposal

Responsibility crucial in pay plan for state officers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A proposal that the 65 state officers whose salaries are set by the Iowa Legislature be paid on the basis of the responsibility involved is expected to be presented to the General Assembly in the session starting Jan. 8.

Both a 15-member compensation commission, composed of citizens from around Iowa, and a legislative committee are expected to make that recommendation.

Last year's session of the legislature heard requests to increase salaries of the Iowa Supreme Court justices, district judges, Iowa Commerce Commission members, members of the state executive council and the state attorney general.

Legislators, in a survey taken by the Associated Press, seem amenable to increasing those salaries this year. And a move to give the legislators themselves a pay raise also will have considerable support.

The compensation commission has retained the firm of Hay and Associates Inc., of Chicago to make recommendations on how the pay plan should be set up.

Take Hay plan

The commission is expected to take the Hay plan and make their recommendation from that plan.

Hay, a consultant to industry which makes the same type recommendations for private firms, has made similar studies for 15 states, the salaries subcommittee of the Legislative Committee on Appropriations was told last week.

That legislative committee planned to recommend to the Legislative Council this week that the council consider hiring Hay and Associates to make

recommendations on pay schedules for those positions.

That firm has in the past made recommendations that officers be granted pay on the basis of points related to such factors as the governor's pay.

Points could be given for such items as the amount of appropriation for the department, number of employees, powers and duties of the office and salaries paid to similar persons in surrounding states.

More raises

In the Associated Press survey, a wide majority of the legislators replying favored granting salary increases to both supreme court justices and district court judges and to the Iowa Commerce Commission.

A smaller majority also favored salary increases for the Iowa Attorney General, members of the executive council (state treasurer, auditor, secretary of state and secretary of agriculture and the governor) and to the legislators themselves.

At the governor's budget hearings last week, the president of the Iowa District Judges Association, Judge Joseph Keefe of Decorah, said the judges are seeking a salary of \$35,000 a year, up from their current salaries of \$21,500.

The judges are also asking for \$40,000 for supreme court justices, up from the current \$25,000.

Gov. Robert Ray currently receives \$35,000 annually with other members of the executive council receiving \$18,000. Pay for the Iowa Attorney General is \$22,500.

Favor increases

"Salaries for judges should be increased by several thousand dollars, but not at the levels being proposed by the judges," Rep. Dennis E. Butler, R-Council Bluffs, told the Associated Press.

"Our elected state officials are in need of a raise as well," Butler said. "I would like to see legislative pay raised to the extent that full time can be devoted to legislative duties."

Sen. William Gluba, D-Davenport, also made a plea for increasing pay for the lawmakers.

"Increased pay for Iowa legislators should receive top consideration," Gluba said. "The \$5,500 a year salary for legislators is totally inadequate, ridiculous and not in the best interest of the people of Iowa."

Gluba recommended that legislators' pay be raised to a minimum of \$11,000 per year. "Various outside good government groups have recommended this."

Rep. Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, agreed the salaries of all officials set by the legislature should be increased. "We must remain competitive with the private sector in order to maintain quality in government," he said.

But Sen. Leonard Andersen, R-St. Louis City, cautioned the in-

creases "must be modest and equitable."

Among those who feel that many of the officials can wait for a raise is Rep. LaVern R. Harvey, R-Bettendorf.

"Until the state treasury is in better shape, salary increases should go to those areas of the greatest need," said Harvey. "The rank and file state em-

ploye is in this category."

Harvey recommended raising salaries of only supreme court justices and district court judges.

Some legislators contacted seemed to believe that most state employees deserve a raise this year. But they still have not forgiven the Iowa Supreme Court for the reapportionment

plan it handed down last year, giving the legislators what they believed were impossible districts to campaign in.

Typical of those was Sen. Willard Hansen, R-Cedar Falls, who opposed a salary increase for supreme court justices with these words:

"After reapportionment, you've got to be kidding."



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Midwest really slick

By the Associated Press

A huge ice and sleet storm glazed most of a 12-state area from the Southern Plains to the Middle Atlantic region Tuesday, closing schools, snapping utility lines, felling trees and tangling traffic.

The Chicago area was among the hardest hit with accumulations of up to 4 inches of icy slush knotting morning rush hour traffic on expressways and rail lines.

Power rails of electrified elevated trains shorted out, leaving as many as 4,000 commuters stranded at one station while other trains were abandoned as they failed to make inclines.

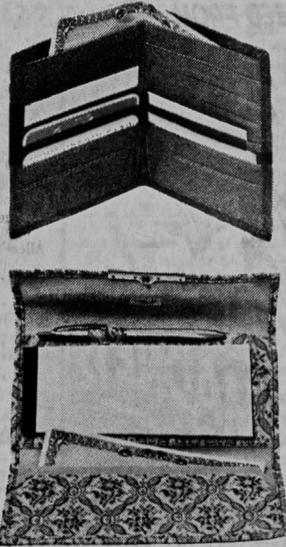
The opening of the Chicago Board of Trade was delayed for 30 minutes because brokers and floor personnel were late arriving.

Trees and limbs snapped on the Illinois State University campus in Normal. A 19-year-old coed was seriously injured by a falling limb.



Icy stare AP Wirephoto

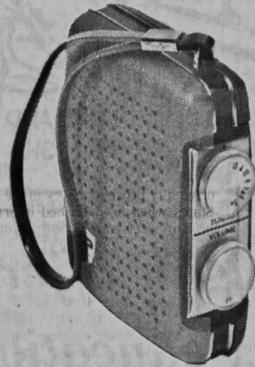
A bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln stands glazed over with ice in front of the state capitol in Springfield, Ill. on Tuesday. The freezing rain in Springfield has caused the phone and power companies to remove ice-laden branches from sagging power lines.



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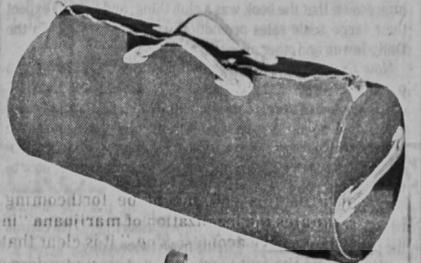
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Survival Line

Master Host donut coupons

I am the proud possessor of a booklet of the Sertoma Club's Master Host's coupons. The coupons offer free items, half off on services, etc. Among the coupons are six that offer one dozen donuts free from the Donut Wagon, 217 South Dubuque. The coupon advertises that this establishment is open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. No qualifying statements as to the type of donuts are included in the offerings of the coupons. The first time I tried to redeem one of these coupons (at 5 p.m. on a Saturday,) the store was closed. The second time I attempted to get my donuts (the following Saturday around 4 p.m.) I was told that the coupons could not be redeemed on weekends. The third time I went to the Donut Wagon (at noon on a weekday,) with coupon in hand, the salesperson looked at my Sertoma Club book, and without a word, reached under the counter and pulled out a small pre-packaged bag of "plain" very small donuts. I inquired and was assured that the donuts in the bag (it had previously been stapled shut and I did not open it there) were indeed fresh. After tasting one, I was sure that the minuscule donuts had indeed been fresh the previous day. I still have five coupons for the Donut Wagon (redeemable one per month until May 15, 1972,) and am wondering if this type of customer treatment will continue. It appears to me that there is a bit of false advertising perpetuated via Sertoma Club coupon books.—D.M.T. (and numerous others—ed.)

"Uh-oh, I know just what you want!" was a Donut Wagon employee's reaction when we telephoned that store and identified ourselves as SURVIVAL LINE. It appears that they have quite a few Master Host coupon book possessors who are unhappy with them, to judge from the number of complaints SURVIVAL LINE has received, and by the employee's reaction to our call!

After investigation, this situation strikes SURVIVAL LINE as a case of a small businessman who got into something bigger than he can cope with, and who is trying desperately to avoid drowning in his mistake (and making more mistakes along the way!).

"I went into this expecting to give away 15 or 20 dozen donuts a day for a month", Larry Pinker, owner-manager of Donut Wagon, told SURVIVAL LINE. "The salesman who sold me on participation in the coupon book gave me the impression that the book was a club thing, and I didn't expect their large scale sales promotion with full-page ads in the Daily Iowan and other papers."

Now to your complaints: You found the store closed at 5 p.m. on the first Saturday. Pinker says he had given away 105 dozen donuts by noon that day, and just couldn't supply any more and so he closed. He then decided that, given the volume of his regular weekend business, he just couldn't handle the coupons on weekends, and posted a sign on the door to that effect.

Then Pinker decided to try pre-bagging the free donuts, which necessitated a pre-determined assortment. He claims the pre-bagged donuts are made fresh twice a day.

"Yes, at the start, the pre-bagged donuts were much smaller than our regular donuts," admits Pinker, who claims that now they are only 15 per cent smaller than his regular size product.

He says he is still giving away between 40 and 100 dozen donuts a day, and "If I were to honor that thing for 6 months with my regular off-the-shelf donuts, I'd be broke. As is, it is costing me more than \$100 a week in increased labor and materials costs."

The coupons are now being honored on weekends, as well as weekdays, according to Pinker.

SURVIVAL LINE checked with John Dyson, Sertoma president, to determine what his organization's policy is in such situations (they sponsored the Master Host book). He indicated that the Donut Wagon is in violation of its contract with his organization if coupons are not honored as specified.

Both Sertoma and Master Host, according to Dyson, have sent letters to Donut Wagon advising of their intent to insure that the coupons are honored. "But," said Sertoma's Dyson, "there is no definition of what size of donut constitutes 'a donut' so we have no control of the size donut that is given."

Dyson says, and SURVIVAL LINE tends to agree, that a merchant who "cuts corners" in honoring the Master Host coupons is really being quite foolish. He is still making the expenditure he committed himself to make when he signed the contract to be included in the coupon book, but in honoring the coupons begrudgingly he is negating whatever advertising value his participation in the program is supposed to have for him.

A 'Bewitched' \$25 bet

I have a bet with a friend that I want SURVIVAL LINE to settle. Was Dick York the original husband on "Bewitched"? I am sure he is, but a friend is sure he isn't. \$25 is riding on this!

You win, according to KCRG's Mary Taylor, who checked this out for SURVIVAL LINE. Dick York was the first "husband" to be replaced by Dick Sargent.

By the way, what is a person who reads so erudite a publication as the Daily Iowan doing watching a program like "Bewitched"?

Well, whatever, enjoy the \$25 proceeds (no, SURVIVAL LINE doesn't collect bets for people—sorry).

'Where's my catalog?'

I sent 25 cents to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for a catalog from their museum shop, right after the DI had the article in October. As yet I haven't received the catalog, H.H.

You'll have a catalog shortly. The museum is sending you a duplicate copy. We checked with others who'd ordered a catalog at the same time and found all had received theirs in about 3 weeks' time, so yours must have gone astray in the mails.

SURVIVAL LINE phones will be silent until Thursday, January 11. If you have a problem for us, send it to SURVIVAL LINE, Communications Center, Iowa City. We will continue to work on your previous questions in the interim, and will be giving the answers to you daily from now through December 22.

Digest's anatomy series to be seen on television

Daily Iowan News Services
NEW YORK CITY—The Reader's Digest has announced that it will enter the field of video programming and production, beginning with a national television syndication in January. The program is "I Am Joe's Heart," based on the popular medical series which has appeared in the magazine since 1967.

In making the announcement, Digest President Hobart Lewis noted that last June the magazine also had begun a collaboration with United Artists to produce family films for theater distribution.

"After more than two years of study and preparation," Mr. Lewis said, "we are now ready to take the logical next step, and extend the editorial concepts of the Digest into television and the burgeoning field of home entertainment."

"I Am Joe's Heart" is a 30-minute documentary produced by Nicholson-Muir Productions, Inc. of Larchmont, New York. The production, in

color, employs a combination of live action and three-dimensional animation in telling the story of the heart of "Joe," a typical 42-year-old American man. Popular humorist Henry Morgan is the "voice" of Joe's Heart. An original music score was composed by Nick Nicholson, with animation sequences by Clokey Productions, Inc.

According to Bertram R. MacMannis, General Manager of the Digest's TV Division, two other "Joe" programs are currently in preparation: "I Am Joe's Spine," and "I Am Joe's Stomach." Nicholson-Muir is producing the programs, with John Forsythe slated to narrate the stomach and Burgess Meredith slotted in as the voice of Joe's spine.

In selecting "Joe" for its entrance into television programming, the Digest chose one of its most successful features. The series on Joe, written by the noted free-lance writer J.D. Ratcliff, began with "I Am Joe's Heart" in 1967 and

has since produced 21 articles on parts of the body. Thus far, more than two million reprints of the articles have been distributed to readers, including many to doctors, teachers and medical students.

Each article is prepared in close consultation with a medical authority on the part of the body being described. The television version of "I Am Joe's Heart" was produced in consultation with Dr. Irving Wright, past president of the American Heart Association.

In discussing the new series, Mr. MacMannis said that the Digest is also planning to distribute films to such non-theatrical audiences as church groups, schools, civic organizations and club groups. MacMannis said that the Digest is also "exploring possibilities" of programming its material for video cassette and video disc distribution.

The finest in Stereo Equipment
WORLD OF SOUND
Heavy Stock—Quick Sales
123 S. Clinton 337-2618

Problems?
Somebody Cares
351-0140
CRISIS CENTER
608 S. Dubuque

TREAT YOURSELF
TO A PIZZA
TONIGHT



PIZZA VILLA
12" & 14" Pizzas
and Soft Drinks

Coraville Residents—
50c Delivery Charge

338-7881

IOWA ENDS TONITE:
"GRIMM'S
FAIRY
TALES FOR
ADULTS"
Starts THURSDAY
ONE OF THEM IS THE NEXT VICTIM . ONE
IS THE KILLER. WE CHALLENGE YOU TO
GUESS WHO.



"There's nothing like a good, tough detective movie—and 'Without Apparent Motive' is just that."
—JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV

Without APPARENT MOTIVE
JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
DOMINIQUE SANDA
STEPHANE AUDRAN
PG
SHOWS AT
1:30—3:27—5:24—7:26—9:27

ENGLERT ENDS TONITE:
"THE
MECHANIC"
with CHAS. BRONSON
Starts THURSDAY

"Asylum"
You have nothing to lose
but your mind.
from the author of "Psycho."
HARBOR PRODUCTIONS INC. presents AN AMICUS PRODUCTION
"Asylum" Starring PETER CUSHING BRITT EKLAND
HERBERT LOM PATRICK MAGEE BARRY MORSE
BARBARA PARKINS ROBERT POWELL CHARLOTTE RAMPLING
SYLVIA SYMS RICHARD TODD JAMES VILLIERS
Executive Producer GUSTAVE BERNE Produced by MAX J. ROSENBERG
and MILTON SUBOTSKY Music Composed and Conducted by DOUGLAS GAMLEY
Written by ROBERT BLOCH Directed by ROY WARD BAKER
TECHNICOLOR® FROM CINEGRAMA RELEASING
SHOWS AT 1:30—3:28—5:26—7:24—9:27

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank
HEALTH FOOD BAR
MANGO JUICE
'AND I'M THE BARTENDER AND I SAY YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH!
Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Michigan offers tv sex education

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A television class on human sexuality is proving the most popular course at Michigan State University.

Approximately 2,300 students signed up this fall for the class conducted by psychologist Andrew M. Barclay, who, like many of his students, usually sports work shirts and bell bottoms.

"To attract crowds like that, he must be doing something illegal," commented one professor at MSU, where agriculture once was considered the prime academic pursuit.

Barclay, however, insists his class provides students with badly needed information about their own sexuality.

"We're really not out to titillate anybody," Barclay, 31, said. "We're not conducting an illustrated sex manual. We don't want to show them how to do it but to get them to better understand their feelings while they're doing it."

"I really don't think students are much more knowledgeable and sophisticated (than their parents) about sex... If they are, how do you explain the rising rates in venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies on most U.S. campuses?"

Barclay says his aim is to place sex in perspective and to help students adjust their sexual behavior so it fits naturally into their lives.

Included in the 140 topics during the 10-week course are masculine and feminine roles, homosexuality, self-awareness, and the social, psychological, racial and legal aspects of sex.

"While I stress that sex is good, healthy and perfectly normal, I also try to point out that you can engage in sex for the wrong reasons... for example, a male student who seeks sex only as an affirmation of his masculinity."

But since he feels that clinical discussions of sex can be boring, Barclay adopts the techniques of the educational TV shows "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" to keep his students alert.

He breaks his class into 10-minute blocks of information, getting the message across by using such multimedia effects as rock music, picture montages, bawdy songs and racy limericks. The class is divided into 38 sections that view presentations on a dozen large-screen monitors around the 30,000-student campus.

"What we're trying to do is get everything into the open," he explained, "so we can go on to discuss the reason people react to various sexual stimuli." The result is a "cultural shock" for some students, he said.

Some students greet the course with blushes, giggles and guffaws at first, but "peer group pressure restores the learning atmosphere," Barclay said.

ASTRO
Bill was a regular guy, a real sport. He wore a bow tie when he played tennis with his best girl, used Mazola oil to keep his hair in place, and said things like "Gee Whiz" when his Mom served hot chocolate. Just one of the gang. But Bill went to a party one day, one of those wild reefer smoking parties, and the Jezebel next to him put a funny looking cigarette in his mouth. "If you want a good smoke," she said, "try one of these." The poor boy hadn't the pumpkin to refuse, and but one puff later, this mother's pride had become a cackling amoral degenerate, yet another wasted life victimized by THE MOST DREADED PLAGUE SINCE MOSES LEFT EGYPT."
Washington Post
MARIJUANA
WEED FROM THE DEVIL'S GARDEN!
PLUS BETTY BOOP
PLUS SINISTER HARVEST
PLUS 'CAPTAIN MARVEL' and THE WORLD'S FIRST HALLUCINATION FILM
WAKE UP AMERICA! HERE'S A ROADSIDE WEED THAT'S FAST BECOMING A NATIONAL HIGH-WAY!
SHOWS AT 1:30—3:11—4:52—6:33—8:14—9:55

ENDS TONITE "LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
STARTS THURSDAY CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
They're not cool slick heroes. They're worn, tough men and that's why they're so dangerous.
BILL COSBY AND ROBERT CULP
"HICKEY & BOGGS"
DIRECTED BY ROBERT CULP WRITTEN BY WALTER HILL PRODUCED BY MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY TED ASHFORD
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
WEEKDAYS 7:30&9:30

MUST END TONITE "HAMMER"
Starts THURSDAY CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:15&9:20
There's no place to hide when THE DEAD ARE ALIVE!
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents
ALEX GORD SAMANTHA EGGAR JOHN MARLEY
"THE DEAD ARE ALIVE"
HORST FRANK and with NADJA TILLER Music by LUCIO BATTISTRADA
ARMANDO CRISPINO Produced by MURIEL TR. 51 Directed by ARMANDO CRISPINO

Last film of the Japanese Series
GATE OF HELL
Wed., Thurs. 7 & 9 p.m. Illinois Room \$1.00



Campus notes

Today, Dec. 13

SAILING CLUB—Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room. Executive Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Activities Center. **INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS**—Opportunities are available for international students to enjoy winter recreation in the Rockies from Dec. 22-28. For more information call Jason Chen, 338-1179, or Peter Li, 354-2964. **SKI CLUB**—Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. to finalize plans for Aspen and Steamboat. Unpaid balances and memberships must be paid tonight.

Tomorrow, Dec. 14

DAMES CLUB—UI Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House. Eichers Flower Shop will demonstrate making terrariums. All student wives are invited. **AKP**—Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. in the IMU Michigan Room. Executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. **FREE FILM**—Great White Hope, sponsored by the Afro-American Society, at 8 p.m. at the Wesley House.

C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY

THANKS!

Our side-door "not-quite-ready" opening forced us to open the front door to fit everyone in.

We're still not complete but we are serving beer, wine and mixed drinks from 4 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Same oak atmosphere and good tunes—except you've added good company.

**Thurs. Nite
Freeman & Lange**

"Where Good Times Come C.O.D."

211 Iowa Ave. Just Off the Corner of Dubuque

Well it ain't the Avon lady

The second-hand store with the bright red shield

By **BOB GETCHELL**
Staff Writer

The Salvation Army's recent opening of their store on the corner of Dubuque and College Streets, with the familiar red shield prominently displayed on the window, arrives as a timely gift to anyone with a Yule-lean wallet.

Robert Yetter, Rebel Motel, the store's present manager, said the Salvation Army's new Iowa City Branch is permanent, offering for sale whatever is donated by residents of the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City areas at prices geared to low budgets. "We got started just last Wednesday and so far we haven't

got as much merchandise as we'd normally like," said Yetter. "It won't be long, though, before this room is too small."

The store is housed on the ground floor of the building in the same room recently vacated by George McGovern's local presidential campaign supporters. Already the room is overflowing with items ranging from gas stoves priced at \$40 each, to hardbound and paperback books selling from 25 cents to 60 cents.

"Everything is priced according to what we feel the people can afford," said Yetter. "The idea is to make this (used) mer-

chandise easily available to the people. The Salvation Army is a 100 percent, full charity organization," he stressed, which means the merchandise is tax free.

Most items in stock thus far are clothes, electrical appliances, furniture, gas stoves, radios and miscellaneous items, but a problem confronting Yetter is a lack of abundance of some articles.

"We need shoes," said Yetter. "We have dresses, suits, slacks, summer and winter coats but we still don't have many shoes. We also need donations of books."

Yetter pulled a suit off a coat

rack and remarked, "This suit is a Hart-Schaffner-Marx. It's in excellent condition. Looks like it's never been worn. It might have sold for over \$100. It's now priced at about \$3.00. Yetter said that most clothes sell from 20 cents to \$15.

Yetter noted that a number of changes were made by the Salvation Army recently to help increase sales and promote a better rapport with the people. "There was a Salvation Army store near Iowa City about seven years ago," said Yetter. "But it was just too far away and not within walking distance for most people. This time we want to locate within the city's district itself."

He said the Salvation Army store in Cedar Rapids last year lost over \$50,000. "The reason is that the prices were too high," said Yetter. "The main office in Chicago will continue to mail Salvation Army checks to those who need them, but locally it's just too late to do anything more."

Yetter is both supervising and maintaining the store's input and output of merchandise and handling sales, but eventually hopes to lessen his responsibilities. "I'd like to find a young, married couple to manage the store," said Yetter. "But right now, I'm doing it all myself."

ty personality keep the customers laughing and constantly probing for more "bargains." When a boy of about eleven bought a mail carrier's jacket for under a dollar, Yetter quipped that the youngster had better stay off the streets when wearing it or he'd be toting a bag. When another person began fitting to a furry Afghan hat selling for about \$1.00 Yetter joked, "Put that down. It's expensive."

The Salvation Army is also known for its other charitable enterprises during the Christmas season. But Yetter said that the new Iowa City branch is going to limit its activities during this holiday season to the store's operation. "We simply got here too late to undertake anything more in Iowa City," said Yetter. "The main office in Chicago will continue to mail Salvation Army checks to those who need them, but locally it's just too late to do anything more."

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Salk doctors study Pill

Daily Iowan News Services

Researchers at the Salk Institute have come up with what they feel will be an effective "once a month" birth control pill.

Secret of the new pill is a chemical, usually called LRF, which controls ovulation. The chemical acts on the pituitary gland, causing it to release two other hormones, which stimulate ripening and release of the egg from the ovary. The approach to fertility control involves synthesizing an analogue of LRF. Introduced into the system, the analogue would compete for chemical sites in the pituitary with the natural product and displace it. The analogue would prevent natural LRF from causing ovulation, and it would be unable to cause ovulation itself.

Because of its function, the pill would only be administered once a month, and would therefore decrease the quantity of drugs introduced into the body.

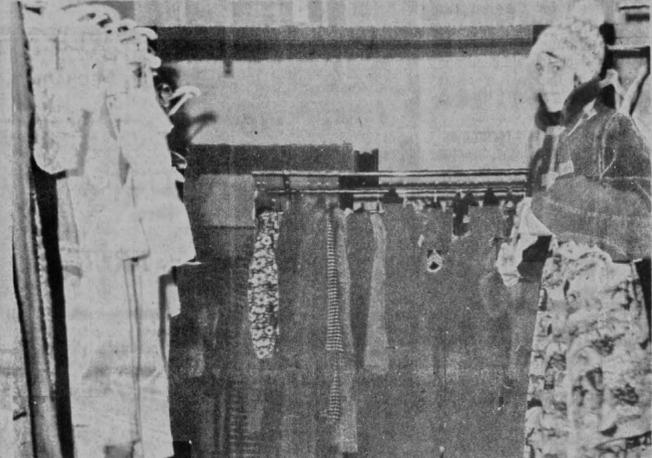


Photo by Bob Getchell

Pogo by Walt Kelly



A crocodile can eat just as well under water as on land.

Water does not get in a crocodile's ears because it has flaps which can be closed tight when necessary.

Yetter's management of the store offers more than just merchandise at cut-rate prices. His sharp wit and easy-going ear-

THE Airliner presents

Doug's Birthday Celebration Sale

Happy Hour—Today thru Friday
4:30-5:30 & 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Draft — 15¢ FREE Popcorn, too!

Martinis 75¢ Old Fashions Slings
Manhattans Gimlets

Hi-Balls — 50¢ Wine Coolers 50¢

Spaghetti or Ravioli Dinner for 2 includes salad & hot garlic bread plus a bottle of Chianti wine, 3-8 p.m. **\$4.90**

All 6-Packs \$1.25

22 S. Clinton 337-5314

HELP US CELEBRATE
It's Our 7th Anniversary

Join Kathy & Barb in a toast to 7 big years, and to our Guest of Honor, LEVI MITCHELL. Levi will autograph pictures and draw the winning entry Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. in our

KIDS UNDER 12 BIKE CONTEST
10¢ Beer · Deluxe Ribeye Dinner \$1.99

ALL NIGHT (Coupons not valid)
Free Kiddie Cocktails Valuable Free Prizes
PRE-ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL—WED., THUR.
10c Beer & Db'l Bubble 4:00-6:30 P.M.

SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE
312 1st Ave. Coralville 351-9977

Back Again!
The Fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"

Plus The Famous Globetrotter ADDED ATTRACTIONS

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FIELD HOUSE
DECEMBER 15, 1972
FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

Available at Iowa Field House or Mallorder: Make Checks Payable to Iowa Athletic Department, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.
See the Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine on CBS-TV Wednesday, December 13 . . . 7:30 p.m.

Moon-like conditions felt here

John Carman, assistant professor of geology, informed the Daily Iowan that the weather we experienced yesterday gave Iowa City residents a chance to experience for themselves some of the difficulties the astronauts are having on the moon.

"The balls of ice that everyone is slipping on are the same as the balls of moon glass that the astronauts are having so much trouble walking on," said Carman. "This is a good lesson in first-hand application."

Trivia

Who wrote "The Night Before Christmas?" Fill your stockings in the personals.

The SHAMROCK
525 S. Gilbert
60 oz. pitcher—\$1.25
Pool Tables

FREE!

SON OF MOVIE ORGY

FREE!

MOVIE

Thurs. 8:00 P.M.
IMU Ballroom

Seating on floors
Bring your pillows, blankets

Brought to you by Schlitz Brewing Co.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

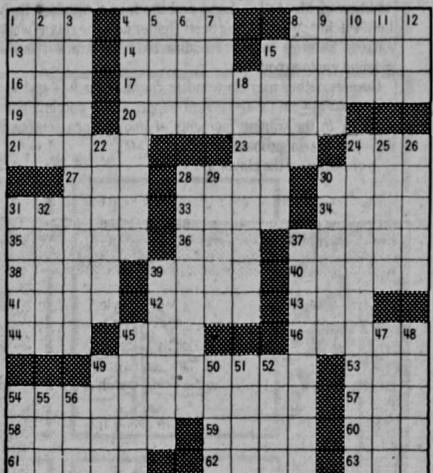
ACROSS

1 Tabarin
4 Peter or Ivan
8 Like some hints
13 Wallach
14 Greasy
15 Beethoven symphony
16 Piper's son
17 Vague things
19 Haggard title
20 Bernstein and Lyons
21 S.A. monkey
23 Place for Nicklaus
27 Bank account abbr.
28 French rulers
30 La Scala number
31 Worrier's affliction
33 Freudian concerns
34 External: Prefix
35 White wine
36 Female unicorn
37 Angel and devil's-food
38 Hockey term
39 Hindu deity
40 Air-raid signal

DOWN

1 Colonial seamstress
2 Farewell in 50th state
3 Summer drinks
4 Cologne, talc, lotion, etc.
5 Math word
6 Choir voice
7 Film Irishman with a daughter
8 Altar-bound one

9 Roy et al.
10 Linseed yield
11 Certain flier
12 "Kapital"
15 Barnum's exit
18 Pirates' league
22 Does bakery work
24 Pocantico Hills name
25 Change
26 Beat the drum for
28 Trust
29 Pointed arch
30 Envelope-flap material
31 Useful
32 Type of anesthetic
37 Fondles
39 Horses
45 Ford
47 Mussolini-in-law
48 "Bully" proclaimer
49 Miss Ederle, to friends
50 Word in division
51 Ill-natured
52 Hawaiian goose
54 Dentist's degree
55 Slippery one
56 Policeman's org.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WHOOPER STICKER
CONNIVER MELANGE
TWISTED INSTEAD
TILNASSER BAWNS
MELFROTH SCREW
A.S.T.F.R.O.H.I.S.B.A.C.K.
M.L.A.F.E.A.S.E.A.C.A.D.I.A.
I.N.I.E.M.U.G.O.T.O.I.V.Y.
S.A.L.A.M.I.S.A.A.R.F.F.E.
H.I.S.M.A.S.T.E.R.T.A.F.T.S.
U.N.S.E.R.S.U.E.
M.E.A.L.D.A.L.I.P.R.O.S.
A.L.T.E.R.E.D.A.N.D.R.E.N.A.
C.L.O.T.U.R.E.S.C.I.E.N.C.E.
H.A.M.S.T.E.R.T.I.A.P.S.T.E.R.

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED THE CHILDREN'S BOOK SECTION?

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
Corner of Clinton and Iowa Ave
Mon. 9-9, Tues. thru Sat. 9-5



Townsend
Hoopes, III

NFL: A nightmare
for prognosticators

During the summer months, when Iowa City slumbers and summer session students grace the campus greenery in all their natural splendor, I took a week to collect my thoughts on the upcoming National Football League season.

You know how it is if you're a pro fanatic, impatiently pacing until the first whistle resounds against Chicago's ancient Grecian columns. You research, review, collect, preview and finally predict with precision brilliance.

You've learned, from past campaigns, that the pros are entirely unpredictable, yet you ignore the warning and, instead, publish your thoughts in a sudden release of pent-up emotion.

The following day, when the paper hits the streets, you catch some flack from the newsroom experts, but widespread criticism and-or feedback is nonexistent—too many bodies are basking in the rays and, what's more, July is too early to seriously contemplate football. July?

July it was, and for those who missed it, Miami, Cincinnati and Kansas City were the preferred AFC division champs, with the Jets posting a 9-5 record to earn a 'Wild Card' playoff berth.

Miami did the job, and then some: the Bengals missed the boat and Kansas City dropped out of sight.

As for New York, the Gotham City gridgers lost all hope two nights ago in Oakland as Broadway Joe hurled for 408 yards, but could not conquer alone. With some unknown marshmallow subbing for the injured John Riggins, the Jets could manage but a paltry 23 yards rushing. Disgusting.

And where was Pittsburgh in pre-season polling? In third place behind Cincy and the Browns—ouch!

Funny and sad

In the NFC, precision prognosticating became utter tragicomedy.

Washington reigned in the East, Minnesota in the Central; Atlanta was the best in the West. And Dallas, last year's Super VI king, earned a playoff spot as the most prominent second-place club.

Washington and the Cowboys are in, Atlanta still has a shot (if the Falcons can handle Kansas City next Sunday and the Vikings defeat San Francisco) and Minnesota...there remains little to say, except to poignantly repeat that scrambling Fran Tarkenton is slowing with age and has never been a winner, anywhere.

In Green Bay, the pride of the Pack lies with Brock and Big Mac. Champions again, but this free-wheeling prognosticator had the Dairyland diggers mired in the NFC's Central cellar before the leaves turned last fall. Another Devine blunder.

As for Super Bowl VII, scheduled for the Los Angeles Coliseum Jan. 14, it was to have been Kansas City and Minnesota—a repeat of Super Bowl IV when the Chiefs and Vikings met in New Orleans to vie for national supremacy and a king's ransom.

Back then it was Dawson vs. Kapp: Dawson-to-Taylor for the icing, Kapp on his back in the Louisiana mud.

Now the 1972 field has been narrowed to eight hopefuls...almost.

In the playoffs, Oakland travels to the home of the Central Division winner, probably Pittsburgh, and the Central runner-up, Cleveland faced Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Green Bay clashes with the Redskins at Washington and the NFC Western Division winner, to be crowned Sunday, will advance to a future encounter with the Cowboys.

So...two correct division champs by the summer prophet, maybe three.

Unlikely Dolphins

But who would have thought that Miami would scratch a permanent niche in NFL history, though the Dolphins were likely candidates to repeat in the AFC East. And Pittsburgh came from nowhere as Chuck Noll settled the great 'Terry Debate,' and Penn State's Franco Harris blew opponents away like so much slag in Steeltown.

On the flip side, Washington gained a split with Dallas and coasted to a division title behind premiere running back Larry Brown and quarterback Bill 'Furnace Face' Kilmer.

The Packers revitalized their ground game with the addition of MacArthur Land and the famed 'Student Body Left' Packer sweep. Young Scott Hunter held the reigns while ageless veteran Bart Starr directed the attack from a sideline vantage point.

Guessimating may do wonders for the hopeful—and the oddsmakers—but for the errant expert whose percentage is slipping in the waning moments of another pro season, it defies all laws of probability.

Perhaps, after the playoffs.

Reds' Tolan voted Hutchinson award

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Soft-spoken Bobby Tolan, honored Tuesday for his courage in conquering two rips of his right Achilles tendon, remains a confirmed fatalist in the wake of continued recognition.

"I just try not to get too involved and let things worry me too much," the Cincinnati Reds' centerfielder said hours after being named winner of the 1972 Hutch Award for courage.

"I just take things as they come, and don't get too excited," Tolan said. "If things go good, okay. If they go bad, okay. I've always felt this way."

The Hutch Award is given annually by a sports writers and broadcasters organization to the major league baseball player who best exemplifies the fighting spirit and courage of the late pitcher and manager, Fred Hutchinson, who died of cancer in November 1964.

Tolan, who missed the entire 1971 season after two operations to repair his injured leg but who returned to hit .283 and steal 42 bases for the Reds last season, earlier was honored as the National League comeback player of the year.

He often has admitted concern that another injury of the repaired tendon could end his career, and he maintains an unemotional attitude toward his job and the possibility it could end suddenly.

"Am I a fatalist?" he echoed a reporter's question Tuesday. "Yes, I think that's true," he replied.

"I don't worry too much," Tolan said. "My attitude... it's just automatic, just natural, and it's never really changed. It's just the way I am."

Tolan was a runaway winner in the Hutch Award balloting, followed, in order, by Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs; Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians; Ron Santo of the Cubs, and Carlos May of the Chicago White Sox.



Cincinnati Reds outfielder Bobby Tolan and Darren, 2, check out their Christmas tree Tuesday at the Tolan home near Cincinnati. Tolan was honored with the 1972 Hutch Award, given to the major league player who best exemplifies the courage of the late Fred Hutchinson.

Wilson to retire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Defensive back Larry Wilson, one of the first players to use the safety blitz, announced his retirement as a professional football player Tuesday, after 13 seasons with the Cardinals in Chicago and St. Louis.

Wilson, 34, who doubled as a player-coach this season, said he knew this year was the time to retire because "I was not able to do the things now that I did for the Cardinals four or five years ago."

"Younger players are needed who are quicker and faster to take my place. Larry Wilson just wasn't cutting it like he used to," Wilson told a news conference.

The Cardinals announced that they would retire Wilson's No. 8 jersey when he hangs it up for the last time—making him only the third Cardinal player so honored.

Select Stolz to replace Duffy



Dennis Stolz

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Dennis Stolz, an assistant Michigan State University coach, has been recommended by MSU officials as the Spartans new football coach, to succeed the retiring Duffy Daugherty.

Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., MSU president, said Tuesday he would recommend to the board, which meets in special session Wednesday morning that they confirm Stolz as coach. Stolz, 39, has been an assistant to

Daugherty for the last two years.

"Candidates were interviewed over the weekend and today with the final interview held this afternoon," Wharton said.

"Coach Stolz was recommended to me by athletic director Burt Smith and executive vice president Jack Breslin," Wharton added. "On the basis of their strong endorsement, I am pleased to ask the board to approve his appointment."

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Kansas State here tonight

Schultz: Our stiffest opponent

By BERNIE OWENS
Sports Editor

Kansas State's basketball team was able to spend an extra night in Manhattan (Kansas), but will do a bit of traveling today to play its third game in five days.

The Wildcats were scheduled to take a chartered flight into Iowa City Tuesday afternoon. Yesterday's snow storm cancelled the idea and now they'll fly commercially to Cedar Rapids today.

The defending Big Eight champions, of course, are on their way here to present Iowa with its toughest challenge to date.

Hawkeye Coach Dick Schultz says K. State "will be by far our stiffest opponent," even though the Hawks have whipped two highly regarded teams on the road.

Schultz' crew scouted the Wildcats Saturday when they dropped an 89-79 decision to Tulsa of the Missouri Valley conference. The defeat was KSU's first in five starts.

"Kansas State won't appear to be a spectacular team," Schultz said Tuesday afternoon. "They play good defense, applying good pressure. On offense they're deliberate and patient. The offense, however, is not quite as slowed down as Minnesota's was last year."

Following Saturday night's loss, Kansas State took it to Nor-

th Texas State, another Valley team, 76-62 Monday. Coach Jack Hartman's club took a 10-0 lead and North Texas was never quite in the ball game.

The winners shot 59 percent. Center Steve Mitchell was 10 for 14 from the field for 20 points.

Mitchell, a senior at 6-10 and 253 pounds, may provide Kevin Kunnert with his stiffest test so far. Kansas State's press guide says Mitchell is "undefendable inside, and can power the ball in the hoop."

The former Big Eight sophomore of the year, who was a sixth man in 71-72, says "my shots are going to be inside. The hook is my best shot because it is the most natural for me. I prefer to hook with my right hand."

But, Mitchell isn't the only reason the Wildcats are favored to repeat in the football conference. Of last year's top seven, five return.

Ernie Kusnyer, a 6-6 senior forward, is averaging 18 points and leading the Wildcats in scoring. Larry Williams, a 6-9 junior, is the other forward and the only starter not holding a twin figure average.

Danny Beard, the Big Eight's top sophomore in the last campaign, is 6-3 and will join 5-11 Lon Kruger at the starting guard positions.

Schultz has the Hawkeyes off to their fastest start since 1968, when three straight college

division teams were Iowa victims. The best previous Iowa start was the '65-66 season with eight straight.

After the Chicago State fiasco, the Hawks beat Kentucky 79-66. Following the contest Schultz said the Wildcats were "somewhat overrated." They were ranked eighth.

Iowa then beat Kansas at Lawrence Saturday night 69-56. The JayHawks, however, finished tied for fourth in the Big Eight a year ago with a 7-7 mark.

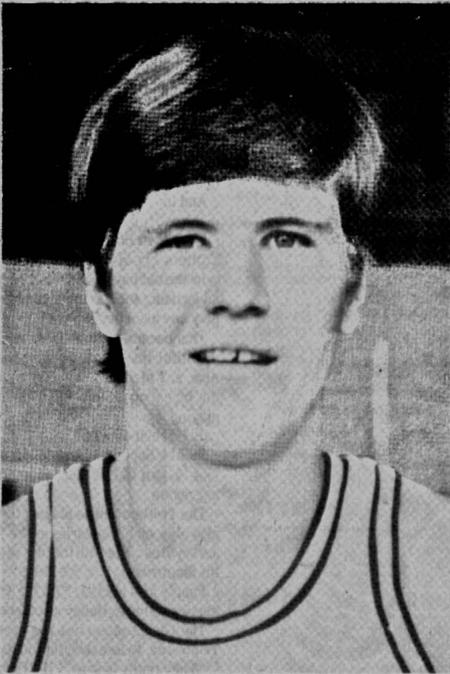
"Those were satisfying victories especially because they came on the road," Schultz said. That makes Iowa 2-0 away from the Fieldhouse. In the previous 11-13 season, the Hawks were 2-10 while making visits.

So far, the Hawkeye bag has been defense and rebounding. "That's where we won both games," says Schultz. "The offense, however, is still a long way from our potential. I've seen good spurts, but we've been far from consistent."

Neil Fegebank, who played Saturday night with the flu, is well again, but "still a little weak," according to Schultz. The other starters are set.

All five Hawks in the opening lineup are averaging more than 10 points per game. Kunnert has an 18.6 norm after a 23 point performance against Kansas. Fegebank is at 13.6, Candy LaPrince stands at 12.3, Rick Williams at 11.7 and Jim Collins at 11. Reggie Vaughan is at 8.3.

Hood blurbs: Tonight's



Ernie Kusnyer

varsity test starts at 7:30 p.m., as usual. The varsity reserves meet Upper Iowa at 5:15. Tickets are still available, but if you can't make it, the regular radio stations will carry the game. If you had plans to see the Hawks play Marquette (Dec. 23) and Iowa State (Jan. 2) and don't have tickets, forget it. Both games

are sold out according to Francis Graham, the ticket manager. A sellout for the Minnesota game (Jan. 6) was announced earlier. Schultz says the Hawks may be a little tired from "burning the midnight oil." Finals start Saturday and the Hawks will have a 10 day break following tonight's contest.

Bruins unanimous again; K-State ranked 20th

An act of Congress seems the only way to unseat incumbent UCLA, but the House and Senate are on holiday. So sure as Christmas...

The Bruins again were the unanimous No. 1 choice in the weekly Associated Press college basketball balloting by 41 sportswriters and broadcasters released Tuesday.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (41) 3-0 820
2. Florida St 3-0 648
3. Maryland 3-0 620
4. Marquette 3-0 522
5. Minnesota 3-0 452
6. N.C. St 4-0 398
7. Long Beach St 3-0 377
8. SW La. 4-0 273
9. Penn 3-0 260
10. Oral Roberts 3-0 185
11. N. Carolina 4-0 176
12. Missouri 5-0 82
13. Vanderbilt 5-0 73
14. Providence 1-0 71
15. Indiana 3-0 64
16. Houston 5-1 62
17. Brig Young 3-1 56
18. Michigan 3-1 48
19. Memphis St 2-2 45
20. Kansas St 3-1 31

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically:
Alabama, California, Cincinnati, Duquesne, Furman, Georgia, Illinois State, Iowa, Jacksonville, Kentucky, Morehead, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Purdue, St. John's N.Y., St. Louis, San Francisco, South Carolina, Southern California, Syracuse, Tennessee, Texas-El Paso, Virginia, Washington.

UCLA's 3-0 season record matches the other teams in the top five, but Florida State, Maryland, Marquette and Minnesota don't have Bill Walton and a chance for 60 straight triumphs.

Florida State remained No. 2 with 648 points after whipping Eastern Kentucky and Biscayne last week and Maryland routed Canisius in its only game to hold on to No. 3 with 620 points. UCLA, meanwhile, collected 820 points from voters though idle all week.

Marquette moved up from fifth to fourth after beating two ranked teams—Tennessee and Memphis State. As a result of the crushing blows Tennessee, No. 14 a week ago, fell from the Top Twenty while Memphis State plummeted eight places to No. 19.

Minnesota slipped one place

to fifth despite a convincing triumph over Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Other teams in the Top Ten, all unbeaten, are North Carolina State, Long Beach State, Southwestern Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Oral Roberts. The latter is the only newcomer to the elite bracket, moving up from No. 12 with three triumphs during its first week of season competition.

North Carolina, 4-0, was ranked No. 11, followed by Missouri and Vanderbilt who at 5-0 have the longest winning streaks of the young season. No. 14 Providence and No. 15 Indiana are the only other unbeaten ranked teams.

Rounding out the poll are Houston, Brigham Young, Michigan, Memphis State and Kansas State.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Duane Miller, Resident Associate in Internal Medicine, pulled one of the biggest intramural upsets of the semester last week, as he beat Pete Francis of PEK for the all-university badminton title. Miller was not favored by anyone to win the match, but went ahead and won 15-9, 17-18, 15-8 for the title. Francis, the defending champion from Phi Epsilon Kappa, had breezed into the finals.

In the women's pre-holiday basketball tournament Monday, it was 8th Daum nipping the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority 15-13 in a tight defensive struggle. Janell Bush, AI from Lake Park, scored the game high of nine points for the winners. Kay Havel, A3T of Mechanicsville, was next with five markers.

8th Daum held a slim 10-7 lead at the half, and hung on with a 12-10 margin in the waning stages of the third quarter. Each team scored three more points in the wild fourth quarter before the game's end.

In the other women's semi-final, it was Slater's Raiders outpacing and outpointing the Scottish Highlanders, 13-6. Slater's Raiders meets 8th Daum in the finals Thursday evening at 9 p.m. on the varsity court in the Fieldhouse.

Entries in the men's, women's, and co-ed all-university basketball tournament are due Dec. 15 in the recreation office.

The second semester basketball tournament climaxes the intramural department's efforts to put on the best competition and over-all program for students and staff.

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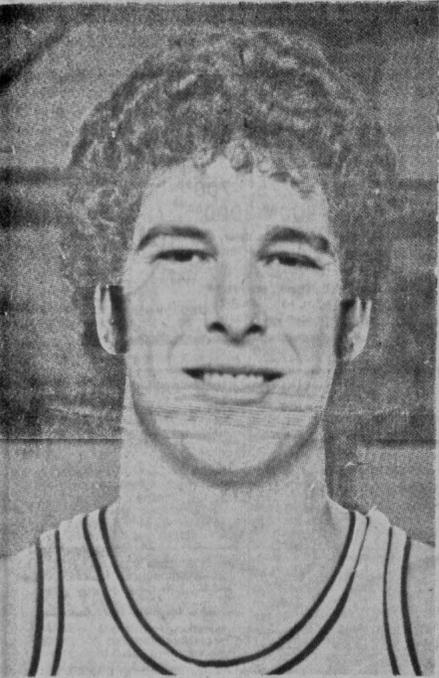
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Steve Mitchell

Select Jackson as all-American rookie

Daily Iowan News Services

Freshman Hawkeye linebacker Andre Jackson has been named to the all-American rookie team selected by Sporting News.

Jackson, the Big Ten's leading tackler, made the Hawkeyes as a walk-on and is now one of three frosh to earn a berth on the 22-man first team. The other 19 are sophomores.

Linebackers selected with Jackson are Rich Wood of Southern Cal and Harold Evans of Houston.

The No. 1 backfield is David Humm of Nebraska, Anthony Davis of USC, Brad Davis of LSU and Roosevelt Leaks of Texas.

Jackson, from Dixmoor, Ill., wa named to the all-Big Ten second team.

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Face Boston Shamrocks here Friday Trotters: 1 loss in 10 years

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

The Harlem Globetrotters are going to put on a show at the Fieldhouse Friday night. Many times, when the Trotters come to town, the big question is: "Where in hell do the Globetrotters find the teams they play?"

And that's using the word 'play' loosely. Massacre, befuddle, and mess up are better terms.

When Tex Harrison was in town last week, he clued me in on the Trotters' opponents.

In the old days, the Trotters would play all comers. The posters advertising their coming would say that the Globetrotters would play any team that showed up.

This became a problem when a squad either didn't show or were so pitiful the townfolk would be upset they wasted their money. Also, any high school or college player who played a minute against the black magicians lost their amateur status and eligibility for playing against professionals—even though the hayseeds weren't paid for their efforts.

So Abe Saperstein, the late founder and owner of the Globetrotters, began to contract out professional teams to play his ebony aggregate.

The Trotters will be playing the Boston Shamrocks here, but they also play such luminaries as the Washington Generals and the New Jersey Reds. But with the luck of the Irish, Iowa City gets treated to the Shamrocks.

People also wonder: "Do the Trotters ever lose?" The answer is: about as often as Halley's Comet comes over.

The Globetrotters lost two years ago to the Generals in Martin, Tennessee. Before that, they hadn't lost in eight years.

"They really beat us," Tex Harrison remembers. "They played a helluva game—we tried—but they were just ripe to whip us."

The fabulous Trotters used to play straight basketball. This got to be a drag, and one night in the early 1930s, Inman Jackson, one of the great Trotters of all time, found a way to preserve the players' stamina.

"Big Jack" gave the crowd a palm demonstration and also spun the ball on his finger as his teammates stole a moment's rest by sitting on the floor. The fans ate it up and showmanship became as

much a part of the Globetrotters as the stars on their red, white and blue jerseys.

Some of the Trotters to appear in the Fieldhouse Friday evening are: Geese Ausbie, the star-toothed trickster from Philander Smith College, and 11-year veteran; the great shooter Nate Branch, who attended Nebraska; Showboat Hall, who succeeded the fabled Goose Tatum as court clown; Jackie Jackson, he of the hanging dunker; Theodis Lee, who played ball at Houston with Elvin Hayes; Pablo and Walter Robertson, the pint-sized brothers from Loyola of Chicago; Frank "Shake and Bake" Streety, the guard who's known for the fact that he's always cookin'; Jerry Venable, who was Big Eight and all-America at Kansas State.

But the people the folks come to see are Marques Haynes, Curly Neal and Meadowlark Lemon.

Lemon, the Clown Prince of basketball, whose real name is Meadow Lemon, is renowned throughout the world for his court comedy.

Neal is the 6-1 dribbling wizard with the shaved head. He is one of the few high-arching, long-shot artisans left in basketball, although Iowa varsity reserve guard Bobby Ousley is challenging that.

"Curly shaves his head with a straight razor every day," sez Tex Harrison. "He's quite talented at it, just like in basketball."

Iowa Citians will get a real treat, though, when they see Marques Haynes, the world's greatest dribbler. That title ain't publicity driven.

Listen to what Tex says about the 50-year old Haynes: "Now Curly Neal is a great dribbler, but put Marques Haynes out there against two or three guys, hell, all five, throw the whole team at him, and they won't get the ball."

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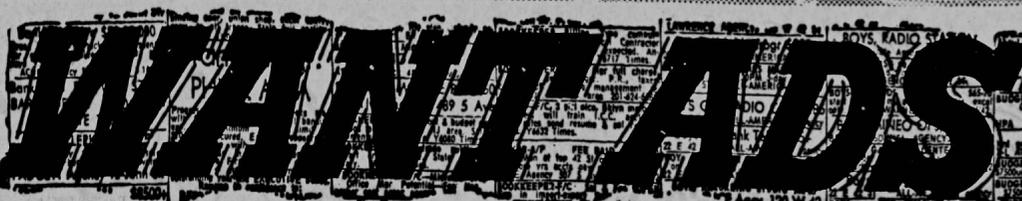
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BARB—Everything's passing so quickly, now that you're sickly. Get well soon and join us on the moon—Apollo XX. 12-13

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Iowa City, Iowa

Autos-Foreign

1960 MGA—Very good condition. \$600 or best offer. 354-2479. 12-19

FOR sale—1969 Toyota, 4 speed, air conditioning, 51,000 miles. Snow tires. Very good condition. \$1,100. Call 351-1510, evenings and weekends. 12-19

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1969 MGB—22,000 actual miles. Wire wheels. Good condition. 351-8498. 12-15

1964 Porsche—\$1,000, must sell! Good mechanics—body ruff! 354-2549. 12-14

1966 Thunderbird—Fully equipped, low price 337-4491. 1-17 fore 3 p.m.

Roommate Wanted
GIRL to share—December 22. Close in, two bedroom, weekdays. Call 353-2659 after 7:30 p.m. 2-1

DESPERATE! Need female to share one-bedroom apartment. Willing to negotiate terms. 351-5515. 12-19

ONE or two females share Lanter Court apartment. Bus route. 351-8095. 12-19

WANTED—One or two female roommates to share furnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned. Half block from campus. \$45, utilities included. Call 354-1934. 353-1717. 1-12

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioned, close in, very nice. Rent \$52.50. Phone 338-6673. 1-12

FEMALE—Share exciting, furnished. On Campus, central to campus, parking. Single, \$85; share \$55. 351-3770. 12-14

MALE roommates—Three-bedroom house, fireplace, off street parking. Close to Medical School. 351-7191. 12-18

WOMAN to share large house. Private bedroom, \$47.50. Kathy, 351-8509. 12-18

ROOMMATE wanted to share house, own room, near bus. \$58 plus utilities. 354-1057. 1-11

FEMALE wanted to share apartment, \$80 monthly. 515 Jefferson. 337-2924. 1-11

FEMALE share large apartment January 1, \$55. Call 338-6190. 12-18

NATURE students to share four-bedroom house, \$65. 510 7th Avenue, Coralville. 351-8519. 1-11

MALE—Own room, bus, large apartment. Mellow roommate, many features. Very reasonable. 351-7168. 1-11

FEMALE wanted January 1—One-bedroom apartment, \$67.50 monthly, utilities included. Close. 338-5989 or 338-0455. 12-22

MALE—Share luxurious, two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid except electricity. December rent paid. \$67. 338-6928. 12-22

MATURE female share large, furnished apartment. Own bedroom, carpeted, washer, dryer. \$69.58. Monday—Friday, 338-4070. 12-15

ONE male—Two bedroom apartment. 557. Phone 337-9723. 12-13

MALE share two bedroom apartment. Own room. Second semester or on, Coralville. \$65, plus half utilities. 354-1910. 12-22

FEMALE—Cheap, only \$60. One bedroom unfurnished. 354-1897 after 9 p.m. 12-21

FEMALE—Large, two bedroom, two bath. On bus route. Lease through May, \$66. Call 354-2372. 12-14

ROOMMATE to share house two blocks from campus, furnished. Real nice. \$50. 351-8327. 12-14

WANTED—One or two female roommates to share two-bedroom apartment. 351-8971 after 9 p.m. 12-21

ROOMMATES wanted to share three-bedroom house. Close in. Cheap. 338-4143. 12-14

MALE to share one-bedroom apartment with same. On bus line. 338-9513 after 4 p.m. 12-20

FEMALE wanted January 1—\$65 monthly including utilities. One bedroom apartment. Close. 351-0398. 12-20

ONE or two girls to share two-bedroom apartment. Close in, preferably students. \$48.75 monthly plus electricity. 337-2412. 12-19

FEMALE to share Penny House Apartment. Close in. Rent reasonable, utilities paid. 337-4067. 12-18

MALE student—Share large house, furnished. \$45 utilities paid. Close in. 354-1701. 12-18

FEMALE to share house, \$60. Call 354-2545 after 5 p.m. 12-15

MALE wanted—Sublease new two-bedroom apartment with three other leases. Many nice. \$60 plus electricity. 354-1612. 12-15

FEMALE share two bedroom January 1, \$53.75. 354-2494 after 5:30 p.m. 12-14

FEMALE—Furnished apartment, close in, \$50. Dial 338-4300. 12-13

MALE—Three room apartment, \$60 includes utilities. Bus line. 354-1185. 12-21

FEMALE wanted—Share attractive, furnished apartment with two others, close in. 337-4070. 1-17

FOR sale—Homecoming team badges, year 1972. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

Cycles

JUST arrived—Easy Rider motorcycle belt buckle, \$3. Phone 626-2460. 12-20

THE 1973 Suzukis are in. Free minibiike drawing. The Motorcycle Clinic, 126 Lafayette. 351-5900. 12-20

HONDAS—New 1973 CB750 now \$1,550. New CB or CL350 now \$682. New XL250 now \$710. Buy now for Spring delivery. Beat the price raise. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 336-2331. 1-25

Musical Instruments

DRUM set—Good condition. Excellent for child or beginner. \$75, best offer. Conga drum, \$40, best offer. 338-8084. 12-18

NEW Kustom P.A. and Guild Guitar. Less than half price. 337-7044 after 5 p.m. 12-20

FOR sale—Fender Mustang guitar and Vibrolux amplifier. Must sell, cheap. 338-8094. 12-13

Misc. for Sale

3 ROOMS FURNITURE TERMS, NO MONEY DOWN \$198
You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. Goddard's Discount Furniture, 130 E. Third, West Liberty. 627-2915. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. 5 p.m.-5 p.m., Sunday.

HEAD skis, Masters. Salomon competition bindings. \$185, new; now, \$85. 353-2369. 12-19

SNOW tires, Michelin. 16x15, used. Excellent condition, cost \$48 each new; sell pair, \$35. Call 351-4E35, mornings. 12-14

TELEVISION, black and white, 15 inch RCA. Works well, \$35. 337-3871. 12-14

BUCKSKIN jacket, large, regular, \$75; now, \$35. Get's the chicks? \$34-2057. 12-13

HOCKEY skates, boys', two pairs, size 5, \$2 each. 338-8544. 2-7

JOE'S SKI SHOP
We trade and lease by the season.
Rochester Road
Call 351-8118

TEAC tape deck 4010S, new condition, never used. 21 inch color TV, color needs fixing. Call 338-1895 after 6 p.m. 12-14

\$200 brown suede-beaver trim, lady's coat, size 7-8. \$80, perfect condition. 354-1604. 12-14

GRADUATION Day is not far off—must sell before then: Motorola Color TV (console); kitchen table & chairs; pool table; draperies; much more from \$5-\$40. Nancy, 353-6229 or 351-0482. 12-14

1030 **TEAC** tape deck, \$200 and 7000 Sansui receiver, \$375. Both new. Call after 6 p.m., 351-8920. 12-14

SUPER shotgun—Winchester Model 101, full and modified with plush, rigid case. Like new, \$223. 1-627-4142 after 6 p.m. 12-13

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 2-5

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VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Priced for clearance. Reprocessed Kirby's, \$72.50-\$130. Older models from \$45. Filter Queen, \$25-\$120. Electrolux and Kenmore with or without powerhead, \$20-\$35. Many others from \$5-\$40. Hard-to-get parts for any vacuum cleaner or sewing machine. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. 12-20

STEREO—Wanted reliable party to assume nine payments of \$9.50 on beautiful walnut stereo. Discount for cash. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. 12-20

TWO Singer Touch and Sew machines. Trade-ins from local schools. Can be purchased for \$62.50 and terms. Overhauled and guaranteed. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. 12-20

SEWING MACHINE SALE
White Zig Zag stretch stitch. Two overordered for local school. List \$229.95. Can be purchased for \$118.00, terms. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. 338-9158. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. 12-20

SEARS Kenmore washer. Excellent condition. Two years old. \$125. 338-3235. 12-13

COATS—Maxi and mini. Consolite stereo. 338-2023 after 5 p.m. 12-7

AUTHENTIC hippie type buckskin jacket, 20 inch fringe, large. 351-0135. 12-10

COMPLETE twin bed, \$70 new, best offer. Dial 338-4478. 12-13

CAMPER—Bethany fold-down, sleeps four. Plenty of storage. 351-5711. 12-19

FOUR piece walnut bedroom suite—Nine payments of \$9.90 or \$90 cash. Free delivery. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. 627-2915. 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. 1-17

WATER beds make life worth living. Ask why you should buy Nemo's. 337-9007 after 2 p.m. 1-12

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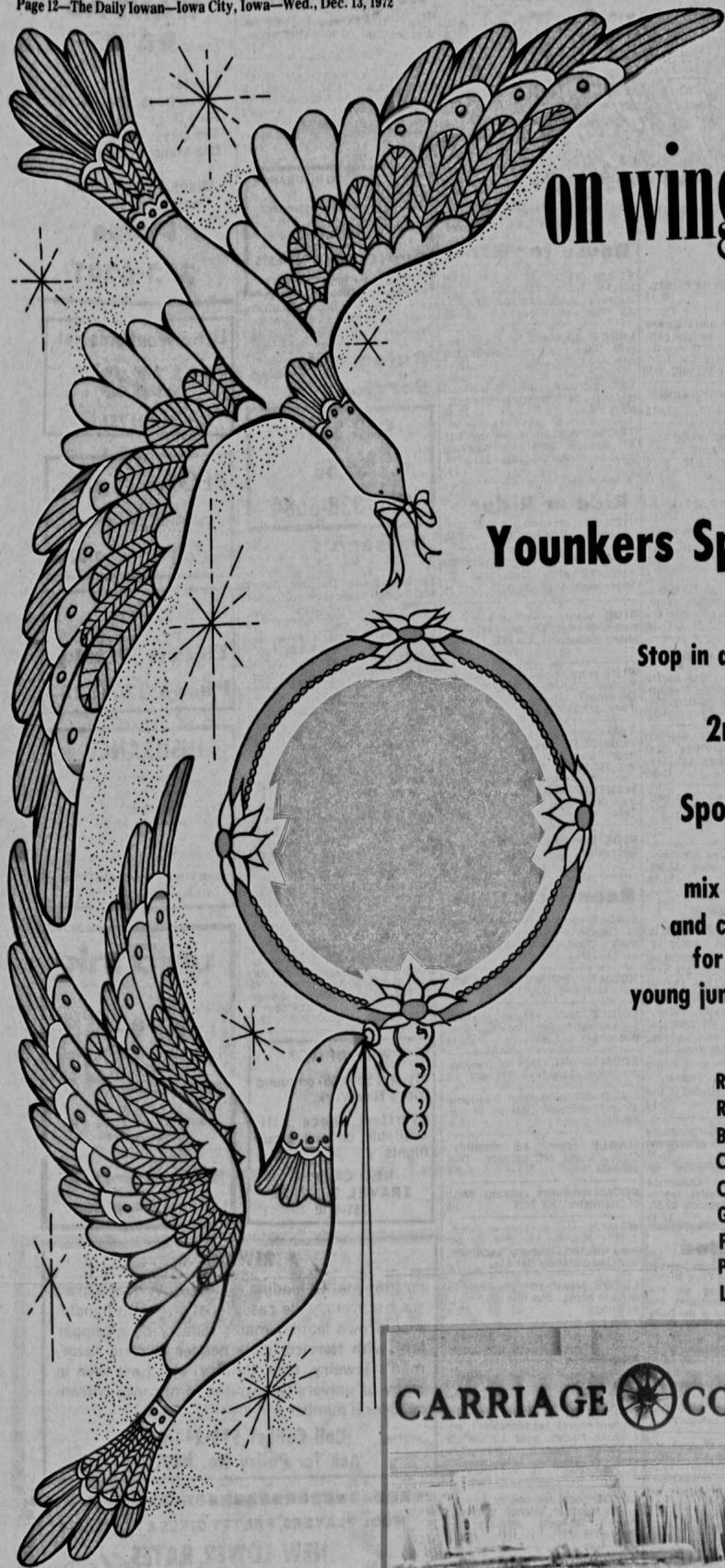
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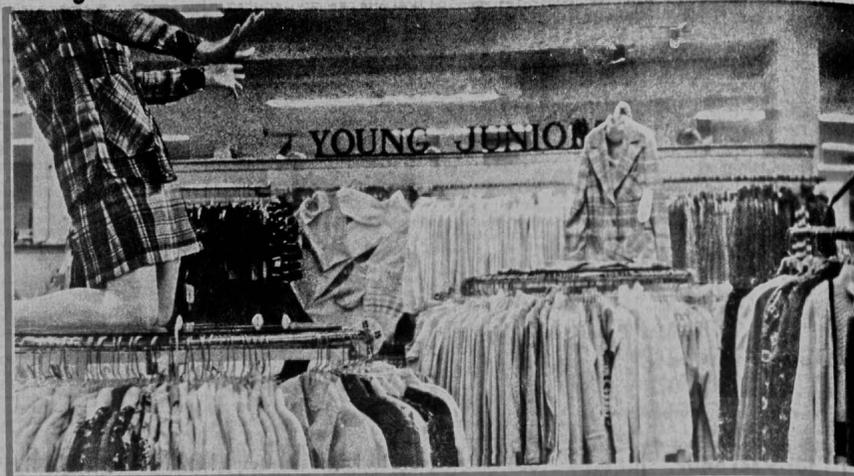
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