

Six B-52s lost or damaged

New US bombing effort costliest of war

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers spearheaded a third day of intense aerial assaults Wednesday against the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland of North Vietnam.

U.S. officials said scores more raids were flown by the giant Stratofortresses before dawn. The new bombing effort has proved the costliest of the war to the United States. The U.S. Command reported two B52s were lost to surface-to-air missiles during the first two days of the bombing resumption above the 20th Parallel. Four other B52s were damaged by

missiles, and one F111 fighter-bomber was lost.

Eight American crewmen were listed as missing by the command and seven were reported rescued.

Officials said 100 B52 bombers, the entire force available for action in Southeast Asia, have been used in the raids. Although about 200 B52 bombers are based in Thailand and Guam, generally only about half are on call for combat operations any given day because of maintenance and other factors.

Officials reported intense fire

in the Hanoi-Haiphong region. They said up to 100 SAMs were fired in the first day of the resumed bombing when American bombers aimed their heaviest raids of the war against the NVA heartland.

Wave after wave of Air Force and Navy attack planes struck at North Vietnam in the unprecedented raids ordered by President Nixon after the latest breakdown in peace talks.

One of the eight-engine B52s crashed 30 miles northwest of Hanoi with six crewmen missing, the U.S. Command said. Hanoi radio, in a broadcast

monitored here Tuesday night, gave the names of six B52 crewmen it said were captured.

Apparently speaking in their own voices, two of the men told of having been shot down. One said he was downed Monday night. The other said his plane was shot down Tuesday morning.

The second B52 which the command reported down was disabled by enemy fire in the raid over the North and crashed in northeast Thailand. The seven men aboard that plane bailed out and were rescued.

In addition to the B52s lost —

the second and third to NVA fire in the 7½ years the Strategic Air Command bombers have been flying raids in Indochina — the U.S. Command acknowledged the loss of an Air Force F111 fighter-bomber. Its two crewmen were reported missing.

It was the fifth of the sophisticated and controversial swing-wing aircraft to vanish without explanation on raids over the North since they returned to the war zone in September.

The U.S. Command, imposing one of the most stringent news blackouts of the war on the re-

newed air operations over North Vietnam, would not comment on the second day of raids Tuesday and said it had no additional plane losses to report at this time.

Its phrasing left open the possibility that still more aircraft had been lost but were as yet unreported. The command customarily withholds such information while search and rescue efforts are under way.

Sources said the U.S. Command news blackout on the air raids in the North Vietnamese heartland was ordered by Nixon. When asked how long it

might last, a U.S. Command spokesman, Maj. Gilbert Whitehead, replied: "I don't know how long the command spokesman will have to stand up here and say no comment in response to your questions."

Radio Hanoi claimed three B52s and three tactical fighter-bombers were shot down as the raids resumed Monday and Tuesday throughout North Vietnam, including the Hanoi-Haiphong zone and other areas north of the 20th Parallel.

All except the lower panhandle of North Vietnam below the 20th Parallel had been declared

off-limits since Oct. 20 in what the Nixon administration called a sign of good will when a peace settlement seemed near.

The six B52 crewmen shot down near Hanoi were presented to a news conference which Hanoi radio said was called "to denounce the Nixon administration's frantic war escalation."

One of the men, identified as Capt. Richard Thomas Kingston, 31, of South Dakota, said: "I was shot down by a surface-to-air missile on Dec. 18, 1972 in the vicinity of Hanoi."

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Charges sex bias in city salaries

The Iowa City Council slowed down action in adopting new personnel rules Tuesday after a local woman charged the scale contained in the rules discriminates against women.

Clara Oleson, 115 Fairchild St., warned that adopting a consultant's recommendations "would place the city in a situation of legal jeopardy, opening the door to complex, expensive and tortious sex discrimination litigation."

The report from Griffenhagen-Kroeger, Inc., did not classify jobs with explicit male or female labels, Oleson said, but does involve a systemic, though not necessarily intentional, pattern of sex discrimination.

"As presently designed, the position classification and pay plan relegates women to the lowest range classes," she said.

Lower salaries

Oleson also said that jobs which are normally filled by women have lower salaries than jobs filled by men, even though the men's jobs do not require as much education or work experience.

"A clerk (female-dominated position) with a high school education will start at \$102 less a month than either a custodian or refuse collector (male-dominated position) with an eighth grade education," she said.

Last spring, the median of city salaries paid to women was \$5,200, with a pay range of \$3,912 to \$9,864, Oleson said. Men's salaries ranged from \$4,992 to \$18,240, with a median at \$7,728, she said.

"I'm not impugning your interest," Oleson told the councilmembers. "I'm not impugning your sincerity."

Suggestions

She suggested three possible courses of action for the city:

—Combine the four lowest pay classes, which now include only women, into a higher class which would give women starting wages equal to those paid men. "A high estimate of cost to the city would be \$31,000," Oleson said.

—Set employees' pay raises and the pay classification plan separately. The city could give immediate raises of five to six per cent beginning Jan. 1, she said, and make retroactive increases when a fair pay scale is determined.

—Have the city legal staff meet with Griffenhagen-Kroeger to determine "if in fact this report adequately protects the city from potential sex discrimination."

After Oleson presented her written statement to the council, the four members present considered an earlier recommendation from the city staff that the personnel rules and pay plan be adopted by three immediate readings.

City ordinances are adopted after three readings at council meetings. The usual procedure is to have one reading at each of three consecutive meetings, but it is possible to pass an ordinance at one meeting by giving it all three readings at once.

The council members turned down proposals to give the personnel ordinance three readings

or two readings Tuesday night, settling instead for only one reading.

Two companion resolutions which would have established city employe classes and salary ranges were deferred until Friday.

Meeting times

The council will meet twice Friday, and will not meet next Tuesday. A noontime meeting will include a closed session to consider appointments to a cable television committee and the home rule charter committee.

A 4 p.m. session Friday will include amendments to the city's 1972 budget, increasing allowable spending by \$1,080,907. City officials say the changes will not affect taxes.

Another council action Tuesday night established \$10 per month parking permit fees, and made 120 new spaces available for monthly rental. Half of the new spaces are in the Civic Plaza Parking Lot on Washington Street, and the other 60 stalls are in a lot at 312-320 S. Dubuque St.

City Clerk Abbie Stoluf reported that a petition filed by Tee Vee Cable Service, Inc., does carry enough valid signatures to require a referendum on the local cable television franchise. This is the second such valid petition to be filed with the city.

Public Works Director Ralph Speer reported to the council on proposals to remove parking from bus routes and some other streets in the city.



Apollo-17 command module floats in South Pacific after splashdown as recovery helicopter and USS Ticonderoga move into position to recover the astronauts.

AP Wirephoto

See gambling legalization

Legislators report mandate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Most Iowa Legislators apparently believe they have a mandate from the people to legalize bingo at least for nonprofit organizations, during the 65th General Assembly which begins here Jan. 8.

And at the same time, many legislators would like to legalize pari-mutuel betting (at horse or dog races) or establish a state lottery.

In the past, gambling in Iowa was not only illegal, but unconstitutional. Iowans voted more than 2-1 last month to remove the provision barring lotteries from the Iowa Constitution.

Supporters of the constitutional amendment touted it as a bingo measure, to allow church and other nonprofit or-

ganizations to organize bingo games. The Iowa attorney general earlier ruled that bingo was a lottery and is, therefore, unconstitutional.

Iowa City legislators will not fight the proposals but neither will they lead the floor fights for passage.

Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) said he would support bingo but that he doesn't care much one way or another about pari-mutuel betting. Small said he doesn't think many people really care about pari-mutuel betting.

He speculated that the House would legalize bingo and games of chance, see how it develops and then go after pari-mutuel betting in two years.

More than 90 per cent of legislators answering an Associated Press survey indicated they will support at least a limited bingo bill.

And many were quick to add they would also support carnival games which were declared illegal by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner last summer and were halted on state and county fairgrounds.

In the AP survey, more legislators said they will not favor going beyond legalizing bingo and carnival games at this time than said they favor legalizing pari-mutuel betting. But a good many legislators said they are still undecided.

"I favor a thorough study by a legislative committee into all

organized crime to secure a forms of gambling to be allowed," said Sen.-elect John S. Murray, R-Ames.

"The main question to be answered with regard to legalizing any form of gambling is whether or not we would allow foothold in Iowa—whether or not the cost to our society outweighs the benefits of allowing our citizens to enjoy themselves as they desire," Murray said.

"If organized crime can be effectively kept out, I would favor legalizing bingo and pari-mutuel betting," Murray said.

Rep.-elect William Hargrave (D-Iowa City) said he has no moral hang-ups with either bingo or pari-mutuel betting. He said the state will have to

proceed with caution as he worries about the criminal element.

"If we put up tracks," Hargrave said, "we're going to have to put up off-track betting stations. Because if the state doesn't make provisions for betting, somebody else will."

Concerning bingo, Hargrave said the Legislature is going to have to decide "where we are going to have it and who is going to have the right to have it."

Many legislators said they will support bingo but will vote against any other form of gambling.

"I will oppose any other form of gambling very strongly," said Sen. Cloyd Robinson, D-Cedar Rapids.

with Alfred C. Baldwin III. The government says Baldwin will be an important witness in the trial of seven men charged with the June 17 break-in and alleged bugging of the DNC headquarters at the Watergate apartment-hotel complex here.



Slush

F. Scott Nurelman and his pet hog Fido (pictured above) were peregrinating down a typical farm to market road early Tuesday doing a great duet of "Country Road" when they came upon a grasshopper.

"Say there Mr. Grasshopper," drawled Nurelman in his native Iowanese. "You know there's a drink named after you."

"You mean there's a drink named Howard?" replied the plant-eating pipsqueak.

If that doesn't ruin your day, neither will the weather which will include partly cloudy skies and highs in the 40's.

in the news briefly

Where it's at

—The Apollo is down, scientists are in ecstasy and so ends another space adventure. Ho hum, page 2.

—"Sign now" is the new cry, see Viewpoint page 4.

—You say your old Aunt Matilda has one crooked finger, and her skin gives off a strange green glow when Mars is in a tangential position? Well, maybe she's been here before. Confused? See page 6.

—They're starting to scrap and speculate about the successor to Johnny Majors, the hottest Iowa story since the fuel shortage. See page 8.

—Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw beware! Ziggy and Minnie may try to have a pack of little elephants running around. The heavy news on page 10.

Sentenced

An Iowa City man was sentenced to five years in the State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa Monday for his conviction on two charges involving amphetamines.

Roger A. Spaulding was also fined \$50 by District Court Judge Ansel J. Chapman. Spaulding received a five-year sentence and \$25 fine for sale of amphetamines, and a concurrent five-year sentence and \$25 fine for possession of amphetamines with intent to sale.

Berrigan

DANBURY, Conn. (AP)—The Rev. Philip Berrigan is scheduled to be released from a federal prison here Wednesday after serving more than 2½ years for antiwar activities.

Last month he was granted a parole from concurrent prison terms for destroying draft records and for smuggling letters in and out of prison in connection with an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Frinds and supporters of the 51-year-old Roman Catholic priest plan to hold a rally they hope will include the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, his brother, when Philip leaves the Federal Correctional Institution.

Bartel

The challenge against Johnson County Supervisor-elect Richard Bartel's right to hold office may be decided in the district court, if both sides agree to send it there.

District Court Judge William R. Eads Tuesday outlined the procedure which can be used to bring the challenge before him. The challenge was brought by P.C. Walters, the Republican who lost to Bartel in the November election.

Eads said he could hear an appeal on the challenge Friday if Bartel and Walters file waivers of an election court hearing, and if

Supervisor Robert J. Burns files a waiver of jurisdiction.

Under Iowa law, Burns is to be chairman of the special court which would rule on the challenge. However, Burns said Monday he wished to be relieved of that post. Eads replied Tuesday that Burns would hold the court chair unless he resigned the chairmanship of the board of supervisors or the parties followed Eads' suggested procedure.

Jailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington bureau chief of The Los Angeles Times was jailed Tuesday for refusing to surrender tapes of an interview with a figure in the alleged bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters.

John F. Lawrence, the Times bureau chief, was held in contempt of court by Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica. Sirica refused to stay his order and had Lawrence jailed immediately.

Court was adjourned until Wednesday when a decision is expected regarding the fate of the two Times reporters who conducted the interview

postscripts

Receptions

Receptions were scheduled this month by two University of Iowa colleges to honor their December graduates.

The College of Engineering will have an informal tea and recognition ceremony Friday (Dec. 22) for 60 graduates at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Library.

The College of Nursing honored its seniors Dec. 19. Sixteen seniors graduating from the College of Nursing received their class pins from Dean Evelyn Barritt in an informal ceremony for faculty, family and friends.

Students in all other U of I colleges may pick up their diplomas from 3-4:30 p.m. Dec. 28 in the registrar's office. Diplomas which are not picked up on that day will be mailed to graduates.

December graduates will be invited to attend spring commencement exercises May 25, 1973.

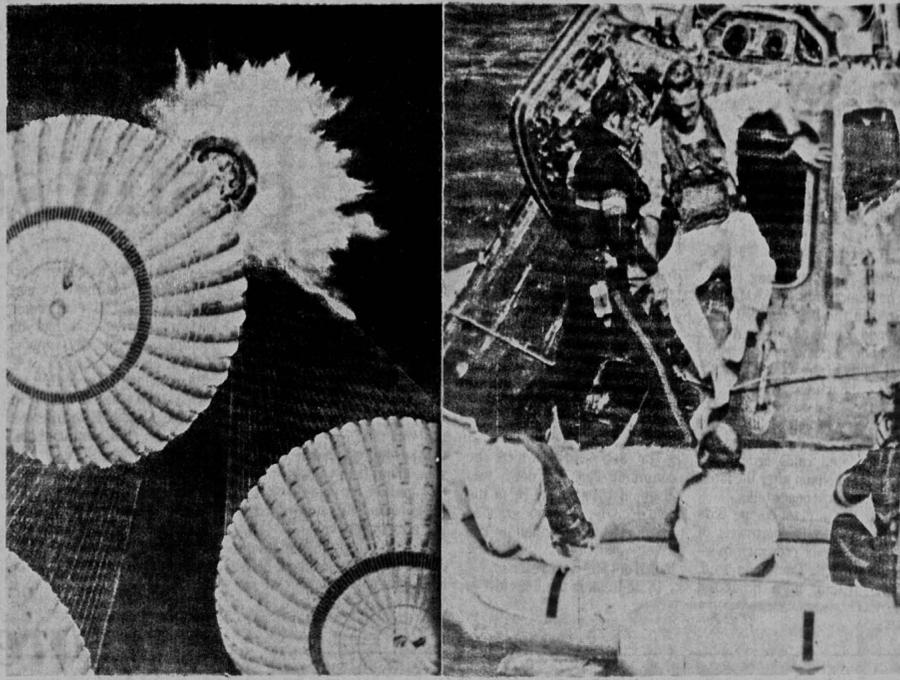
Driver ed

Speaking Tuesday at a Washington, D.C., conference on "1980 Safety Goals for Highway Users," James R. Berry, director of the University of Iowa Transportation Safety Research Center explained that the 30 hours of class and six hours of driving, the original recommendation made in 1948 by the National Committee on Driver Education, should be increased. Since then the figure has become relatively standard throughout the country, with school administrators reluctant to add more hours because of budget limitations.

"But now we have more traffic, faster cars, bigger freeways and a greatly increased number of motorcycles," said Berry. "Operating a motor vehicle is obviously much more complicated now than it was in 1948."

Berry called for a full safety education program extending from kindergarten through the 12th grade, with driver education only the final part of the larger program.

The UI expert is the only university representative attending the conference, which continues through today with 55 other safety experts and leaders of highway user organizations. The purpose of the meeting is to plan action by non-governmental safety organizations over the next decade.



'Home is the sailor'

Apollo 17 command module America executed a perfect splashdown Tuesday (left) in the Pacific Ocean south of Pago Pago in a picturebook ending to the Apollo lunar series. Flight commander Eugene Cernan was the last man out of the ship (right) when the astronauts were picked up shortly

after their landing. Already in the raft (L-R), Apollo crewmen Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans look on.

AP Wirephotos

Apollo comes home

Cernan: 'By, golly, we're proud of it'

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP) — The last Apollo voyagers came safely home from the moon Tuesday, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean to end an unprecedented era of exploration and adventure which carried man's quest for knowledge to another world.

Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans, perhaps the last humans to visit the moon in the 20th century, parachuted their spaceship into gentle seas 2.5 miles from this recovery carrier and commander Cernan announced happily: "America is stable one in the water... All is well on board. We all feel good. We all feel great."

Command ship America landed 400 miles southeast of American Samoa at 2:25 p.m. EST after a 1.48-million-mile journey which lasted 12 days, 13 hours, 51 minutes.

Bull's eye

The bull's-eye landing was a fitting climax to a mission which was the most perfectly executed and most scientifically rewarding of all the Apollos. Only a few problems bothered the astronauts throughout the flight.

Within two minutes, helicopters circled overhead and dropped frogmen into the water to attach a flotation collar and inflate a rubber raft.

One by one, the spacemen were lifted by a basket chair into a chopper and deposited on the deck of the Ticonderoga, just 53 minutes after the landing.

The helicopter pilot, Cmdr. Edward E. Dahill II of South

Dartmouth, Mass., made the trip slowly to give the astronauts time to don orange Ticonderoga overalls and black baseball style caps with Navy "scrambled eggs" and the letters "VIP" on the bill.

As the spacemen walked across a red carpet on the deck, they smiled and waved at some 1,500 clapping persons, mostly white-clad sailors.

The ship's band struck up "Anchors Aweigh," to honor two of the astronauts, Navy Capt. Cernan and Navy Cmdr. Evans. Schmitt is a civilian geologist.

Cernan stepped to a microphone and congratulated the Ticonderoga crew for a "fantastic" recovery.

Proud

"We think we flew a good mission," the Apollo 17 commander reported. "We think we accomplished something, and by golly, we're proud of it."

"I thank God that our country has chosen to grow. I'm proud to be part of Apollo 17, I'm proud to be a captain in the Navy, and most of all I'm proud to be an American."

Evans, who served on the Ticonderoga as a fighter pilot off Vietnam, said: "Six and one-half years ago I was fortunate enough to be on the Ticonderoga when I was notified of my selection to the astronaut corps."

Schmitt, the scientist who added a new dimension to lunar

exploration, commented: "I've never been in the Navy, but I'm certainly proud to be a part of this team."

Following the ceremony, the astronauts went below deck for an extensive medical examination.

The astronauts were to remain aboard the ship until it sails within airplane range of Samoa Wednesday. There they shift to a larger Air Force plane for a trip back to Houston and a Thursday reunion with their families.

Sophisticated

With them will come the valuable cargo of 258 pounds of lunar rocks and soil, 3,000 pictures and two miles of moon-mapping film snapped from orbit.

Scientists on earth have termed their voyage the most "scientifically sophisticated" of the six Apollo landing missions.

In a report issued Monday, lunar geologists said reports from Cernan and Schmitt during three days on the lunar surface at Taurus-Littrow valley could produce a major revision in man's theories about the moon.

They said the "remarkable discovery of bright orange material" was one of the most important finds of lunar exploration. They theorize it is volcanic material that is perhaps only 100 million years old, young by lunar standards.

If the soil is volcanic it would

prove the moon was geologically alive much more recently than most experts thought. The general feeling before Apollo was that the moon turned off its heat machine and essentially became a dead planet three billion years ago.

Scientists have been excited since Cernan and Schmitt collected the orange samples during their second moon walk last Tuesday. They later reported spotting from lunar orbit a much larger deposit of orange material on the western rim of the Sea of Serenity.

The U.S. manned space program now will turn inward toward the earth, hoping to gain benefits for mankind

FDA stands pat on steroid ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday stuck by its ban on the use of diethylstilbestrol — DES — in meat animal feed after Jan. 1 and tightened control on DES implants.

Pending the outcome of further studies, FDA changed the labeling on two DES implants to prescribe a minimum of 120 days between implantation and slaughter and asked the Agriculture Department to require certification from producers of cattle and sheep that implantation occurred at least 120 days prior to slaughter.

DES has been used for more than 20 years to promote growth in meat animals. Because of its known cancer-causing tendency, FDA ordered a phaseout and year-end ban on its use in feed mixes Aug. 4 when new sensitive methods detected residues in animal liver.

The Aug. 4 ruling did not include DES implants, on which Agriculture Department studies were just starting.

An Agriculture Department progress report on Dec. 13 showed radioactivity, indicating possible DES residues, in the kidney and liver

of steers slaughtered 30 and 60 days after DES implant.

Although the report said the identity of the radioactivity was not known, FDA scientists concluded that at least some of it was caused by DES. Companies holding two approved new drug applications with labeling allowing slaughter less than 120 days after implant were wired to change labels. Five other approved applications already specify 120 days or more.

FDA said further Agriculture Department studies are under way to determine whether DES residues are found at up to 120 days after implantation. The studies are to be completed March 15.

"If any residue of DES is found in liver or kidneys 120 days after implant, all approval of DES for this use will immediately be withdrawn," the FDA report said.

Space benefits accrue to earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the end of the Apollo project, the United States now enters a new era of space exploration, turning attention back to earth with orbiting projects intended to bring the benefits of space to man.

Apollo 17 marks the end of the remarkable program that carried 12 Americans to the surface of the moon in 3½ years. It may be decades, perhaps the 21st century, before man again ventures forth to the moon or planets.

The emphasis, in both the United States and Soviet Union, will be on making space work for society on earth — concentrating on better communications, education, weather prediction and control, monitoring earth's resources and developing new medical and manufacturing processes.

Skylab

The first step for the United States will be Skylab, a two-story space station which will accommodate three different three-man crews for a total of five months in orbit in 1973.

In gestation is the space shuttle, a rocket plane that will operate like an airliner, making countless trips into orbit and opening the gateway of space to men and women of many nations and walks of life.

Between Skylab and the shuttle, will be perhaps the most significant flight yet — a joint orbital mission in 1975 by American astronauts and Russian cosmonauts. It could herald one in many fields between the two powers and lead to international flights to establish moon bases and to explore Mars and other farflung outposts in the universe.

House-sized

Skylab, with the volume of a medium-size house, is to be launched unmanned next April 30 by a Saturn 5 rocket. The first crew, commanded by astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad, will be launched the next day in a modified Apollo capsule by a smaller Saturn 1B rocket.

The astronauts will link up with Skylab 270 miles above the earth and enter it for a 28-day stay. On July 29 a second three-man team will rocket up to the same laboratory, this time for 56 days. After they come home, a third crew will go up in October, also for 56 days. The project is to end in December 1973.

The Skylab astronauts will

conduct 87 different experiments aimed at developing techniques for surveying earth's resources from space, determining man's ability to live and work in orbit for long periods, extending solar astronomy beyond earth's dense atmosphere, and experimenting with space manufacturing.

Joint in July

Russia reported cosmonauts conducted similar resources survey experiments on the Salyut space station last year and that it expects to concentrate its manned space effort in earth orbit for the foreseeable future.

The joint U.S.-Russian mission is to start July 15 with the launch from the Soviet Union of a Soyuz spacecraft with two men aboard. About 7½ hours later, an American Apollo spaceship with three astronauts aboard will be launched from Cape Kennedy.

The vehicles will rendezvous and link up in orbit to test a common docking device now under development. During a two-day linkup, the spacemen from the two countries will exchange visits between the two craft and conduct joint experiments.

In 1978 or 1979, the revolutionary new rocket plane, the space shuttle, is to start orbital test flights from Cape Kennedy.

University of Iowa Employees LOCAL 12 UNION BULLETIN

ATTENTION!

Employees in areas to be affected by "seasonal lay-off."

Employment Security Officials will hold meetings at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, December 28. Employees will not be docked for attendance. Local No. 12 Union representative George Parks will be there to assist you. We urge you to attend.

Harold Goering
President

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Congress orders own committee to get budget under control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which turned down President Nixon's demand for sweeping powers to cut spending, is now under orders from itself to devise effective legislative machinery to get the budget under control.

A committee of 16 representatives and 16 senators has a year to recommend ways to bring order to Congress' spending and taxing activities, now handled by more than 30 uncoordinated committees. The special committee is to make a preliminary report by Feb. 15.

Some ideas are beginning to be floated by House members of the new panel, who were appointed several weeks before their Senate counterparts were named Monday. But no one is giving odds that Congress will succeed. It tried once before, in the 1940s, and gave up after three years of frustration.

While the 92nd Congress battled with the executive and

within its own ranks over the proposal to set a \$250 billion spending ceiling and give the President virtually unlimited power to withhold appropriations to enforce it, the section of the bill creating the joint committee was almost overlooked. In the end, the ceiling and spending-cut authority were knocked out, but the committee provision stayed in.

The committee consists of seven members each of the four fiscal committees: Ways and Means and Appropriations in the House, Finance and Appropriations in the Senate, and two other members of each body.

One idea that has been discussed by some members is that the committee should propose this:

It would recommend a budget early in the session, after studying the President's spending and tax proposals. Congress would approve this legislative

budget and then go ahead with the process of authorizing programs approved by legislative committees and funding them on their recommendation of the appropriations committees. If the total exceeded the agreed budget, Congress would pass additional legislation trimming the amounts back.

A more elaborate procedure was sketched by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., one of the at-large members of the House panel.

Reuss would have the four fiscal committees plus the Joint Economic Committee, a Senate-House study group without legislative power, collaborate on a budget proposal.

This would take into account the state of the national economy. If it had returned to normal, a balanced budget might be recommended. If it needs stimulating, a deficit would be envisaged; if it needed anti-inflation restraint, a surplus. The

combined group would recommend the combination of spending and possible tax increase—or reduction—that would fill its prescription. Spending ceilings would be recommended for each major budget heading, but the item by item amounts would be left for determination by the regular committees.

The recommendation would go to Congress in the form of a resolution. This would include an innovation: a requirement that any spending in excess of the recommended amount be approved by a two-thirds vote of each house.

Reuss argues that such a procedure would give Congress some of the advantage the President now enjoys. His budget for submission to Congress is prepared as a whole, with the items proposed by the various departments trimmed and fitted by the Office of Management and Budget.

Congress' procedure is, by

contrast, ramshackle. Each legislative committee prepares legislation providing new programs or continuation of existing ones and authorizing a maximum that may be appropriated for each.

The appropriation committees, operating through specialized subcommittees, then recommended the amounts to be actually spent.

The House and Senate have the last word. The Reuss proposal and others like it admittedly would not eliminate all the advantages enjoyed by the executive.

The congressional procedure is not only diffuse, but slow, requiring the preparation and passage of numerous authorizing bills and then 14 or more appropriations measures. Congress has been unable to get this done between January and July, with a suggestion to change the fiscal year to give Congress more time.

Under the present schedule, it has become routine for Congress to pass stopgap money bills enabling government departments to continue operating at the start of the new fiscal year, but with no firm knowledge of how much they will ultimately have available for spending.

By the time the appropriation bills are all passed and the state of the actual budget is known, the new fiscal year is well under way. Presidents facing big deficits increasingly have taken to withholding actual spending of funds authorized by Congress—a procedure to which some members of the legislative branch violently object as an invasion of Congress' constitutional authority over the purse strings.

When political control is divided between the White House and Capitol Hill, as at present, the disputes are especially bitter.



Down the road

Disregarding snowmobiles as a passe fad, a man and his dogs hurry across the ice-covered landscape of western Michigan during the recent opening of the Great Lakes Sled Dog Association dog sled races. Forty drivers and teams competed despite low temperatures and biting winds.

AP Wirephoto

Iowa's 'lewd' law struck down

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's statute on lewdness and indecent exposure favors homosexual instead of heterosexual relationships, says Municipal Court Judge Anthony Scolaro, who ruled Tuesday that the law is unconstitutional.

The judge dismissed a lewdness and indecent exposure

Truman condition still serious

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman remained in very serious condition, but a hospital spokesman said he seemed more alert Tuesday after spending a restful night.

"He follows people's movement with his eyes but he has not spoken to them," the Research Hospital and Medical Center spokesman said.

The 88-year-old former president remained in a semiconscious state, and was not in pain.

At 3 p.m. EST, the hospital reported Truman's condition unchanged. His vital signs were listed as blood pressure 130-56, pulse 80, and temperature 97.

Truman's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, returned to her home in New York City early Tuesday. She had been staying with her mother, Bess, for nearly two weeks.

Truman's kidney output increased somewhat. It was reported late Monday that the efficiency of the kidneys had dropped below 10 per cent, a level which doctors called critical.

Doderer

Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) was named by Lt. Gov. elect Arthur Neuhart to four Iowa Senate committees Tuesday.

Doderer will be the ranking minority member of the higher education committee. In addition to the education post, she will serve on the appropriations, human and industrial relations and social services committees.

Asks probe of Clements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked the Securities and Exchange Commission Tuesday to determine whether a company headed by William P. Clements Jr., nominated to be deputy secretary of defense, violated securities laws by not reporting involvement in a multimillion-dollar civil suit.

Proxmire, in a letter to SEC Chairman William J. Casey, said that as far as he knew no reference to the suit was included in periodic reports and registration statements to the agency since the suit was filed in 1966.

The suit was brought by an Argentine businessman who accuses Clements, several business associates and Southeastern Drilling Co. of Dallas of hiding millions in profits from an Argentine oil contract and cheating him of \$1.2 million in commissions.

The suit, which has been through one U.S. District Court trial at Dallas and two appeals with another trial scheduled in the spring, seeks \$5 million in

damages from Clements and the other individuals personally.

Existence of the suit was disclosed by The Associated Press Monday.

Clements has said he is not a defendant and neither is his company. The White House says President Nixon knew of the suit when it announced a week ago that Clements, a 55-year-old Dallas millionaire, would be nominated to the No. 2 Pentagon job.

Clements is chairman of Sedco, Inc., a Dallas oil drilling company which he founded in 1947. The company was known as Southeastern Drilling Co. un-

til 1969 when it changed its name to Sedco.

Proxmire said the total amount of the action against Clements and his company is more than \$6 million and would appear to be substantially more than 15 per cent of the company's assets when the suit was filed.

"I understand that a reference to civil actions in excess of 15 per cent of current assets must be included on a company's annual report and registration statements," Proxmire said.

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Buying and giving

Presumably the custom of exchanging gifts at Christmas started as just that—a custom of exchanging gifts. And presumably prime motives behind the inception of that custom were to provide for the entertainment of people, to provide a tool to incite the holiday spirits of generosity and unselfishness as a way to express gratitude and good will, and to provide people with an occasion to demonstrate with an exchange of gifts the appreciation they have for others that they might otherwise forget. Presumably these were also the primary initial effects.

Presumably this spirit still carries over into many homes and relationships today, but it's a sign of the times that the old character of Christmas has been co-opted by the sellers of goods.

To the extent that people now buy gifts for others because "it's expected" or because "it's the thing to do," people have become consumers, not bearers of good will. To the extent that people think they have to fulfill a certain category of giving—that certain kinds of perfume go to certain people and the like—the peddlers have won the battle for the spirit of Christmas.

So too when merchants can turn on "the spirit" at will by piping "the music" into the shops before Thanksgiving, when Christmas means a fulfillment of the demand for a visit from Santa, when it means going into a store just so the kiddies can tumble all over the jolly guy. These are all examples of the defiling of the original purpose and effect of Christmas giving.

In light of this do gifts mean anything? Anything besides the fact that the giver felt enough imposed compulsion to battle crowds and traffic to buy the gifts? Probably not.

Christmas giving like any other institution, can be fouled by extraneous considerations. The profit motive has no small history of befouling cultural traditions. Sooner or later people must choose between meaningful holidays on one hand and an economy that has come to depend more and more on an imposition of buying booms on the other.

—Lowell May

More repression

Two members of the Camp McCoy 3, in desperate need of money and organizers, go on trial in Madison January 8 facing a possible 35 years in prison on phoney charges of blowing up a military installation at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Why has the state stalled so long before going to trial? Most likely because of the fact that there is so little evidence. In fact, the prosecution has bungled so much to date in their efforts to establish grounds for prosecution that Federal Judge James Doyle dismissed the charges against one of the three, Danny Kreps.

Nevertheless, Steve Geden and Tom Chase are still threatened with many long years in prison. They are being threatened because they had the strength of purpose to be organizers for the American Servicemen's Union, the group that has led the fight for civil rights and against racism in the military.

We must show the Camp McCoy our sense of solidarity by showing up for the rally scheduled for the first day of the trial, January 8th. Come down to their office at the University YMCA at 306 N. Brooks (Madison) and offer your help. We have a responsibility to them because our protests were theirs and their defense stems out of our movement. The trial starts on January 8.

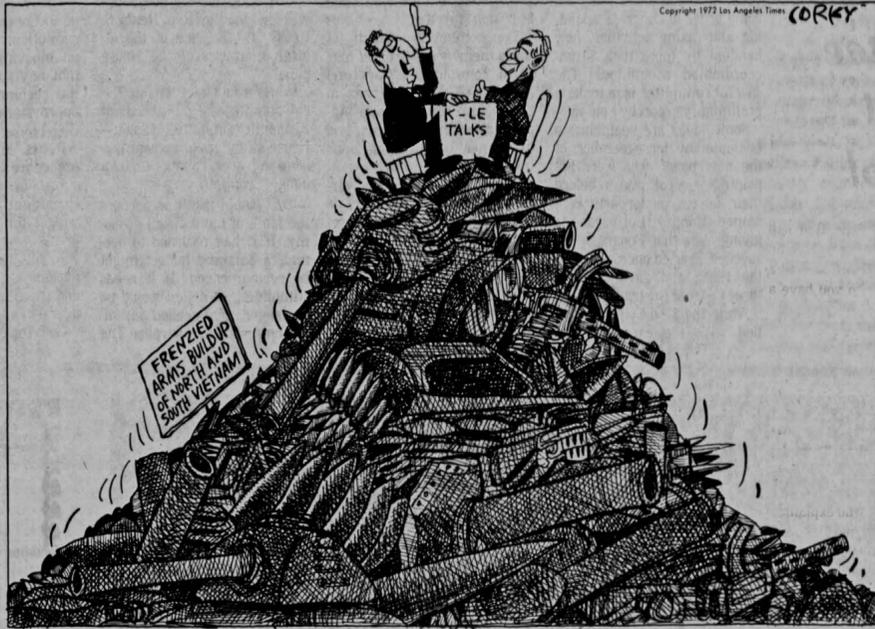
—University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal



LHS

daily iowan

viewpoint



"I can almost feel the peace hopes rising up and up and up!"

'Sign Now' peace drive by national coalition

Editor's note: The following article was a news story in the Nov. 28 edition of the United States Communist Party newspaper Daily World. The story, while somewhat outdated, does contain information concerning a planned nationwide peace drive that appears to be of especial interest following the recent re-escalation of the war in Indochina.

Galvanized into action by the latest acts of sabotage of the Vietnam peace accords by the Nixon-Thieu axis, delegates from the major organizations of the U.S. peace movement last month set a strategy to mobilize the country.

In a three-day meeting at the Chicago Theological Seminary, over 100 delegates from the affiliated organizations of the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice set Dec. 4 to launch a nationwide "Sign Now" campaign.

The initial focus of the "Sign Now" drive will be to collect hundreds of thousands of signatures on a petition to be circulated in cities across the country demanding that the peace settlement be signed and implemented.

Text of petition

The petition to President Nixon states: "We the undersigned agree that a just and honorable war settlement is at hand in the nine-point peace plan. We urge you to keep your pre-election promise by not only signing but implementing the agreement without further delay."

The week of Dec. 17 was designated for additional demonstrations and protest action in local communities centering on federal institutions to intensify pressure on the Nixon Administration.

News conferences were held in major cities on Dec. 4 outlining the full scope of the struggle for an immediate Vietnam peace settlement.

The executive organ on PCPJ, the "Interim Committee," was instructed to meet with labor, religious and political organizations on engaging the majority of the American people in the "Sign Now" campaign.

Among the steps outlined by the delegates was a program to publicize the petition drive in local newspapers and on local radio and TV stations.

Jack Spiegel, executive director of the Shoeworkers union in the Chicago area, warned the assembly "that nothing less than the full mobilization of the grass roots peace sentiment can stop the Nixon-Thieu plan of deliberate sabotage and delay which is unfolding before us."

Plans for January

The conference made preliminary plans to mount a national protest in Washington in January if no pact is signed by that time.

Women Strike for Peace, an affiliate of PCPJ, held a national conference in Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 8 and 9 to

elaborate plans for January in Washington.

Arthur Kinoy, Rutgers University law professor, in a major address to the conference described the Nixon Administration's war on Black people, and his Southern strategy as "neo-fascist."

Kinoy, also spoke of murder of Black students at Southern University.

Both Muhammed Kenyatta, of Philadelphia's Black Economic Development Committee, and Lucille Berrien, of Milwaukee's National Welfare Rights Organization, addressed the meeting on the upsurge of racism and the need to construct fight-back programs.

PCPJ, at the weekend meeting, decided to establish working commissions in different areas to deal with peace, racism, repression, economic issues and women's rights.

Interim committee

The Interim Committee of PCPJ was expanded to include representatives

form the National Lawyers Guild and the American Indian movement.

The Interim Committee at present includes representatives from Women Strike for Peace; War Resisters League; Fellowship of Reconciliation; American Friends Service Committee; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Vietnam Veterans Against the War; Young Workers Liberation League; Communist Party; Vietnam Peace Parade Committee; Clergy and Laity Concerned; National Student Association; Philadelphia Resistance; United Farm Workers Organization; National Tenants Organization; National Welfare Rights Organization; Boston Indochina Peace Campaign; Medical Aid for Indochina; U.S. Servicemen's Fund; Puerto Rican Socialist Party; Prisoners Strike for Peace; Medical Committee for Human Rights and Black Economic Development Commission.

Labor for Peace was also invited to join.



HAPPY TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY NLF (DEC. 20, 1972)

J. Cause *Blom* *Jan Baker* *Lowell May* *Dave Helland*

Love Letters

Roy Hoffheinz
President, Houston Astros

Dear Judge:

Are the rumors true? Are you really going to move the baseball team to Cedar Falls?

Studiously yours,

Eddie Hartzell

The birth rate blues

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox is from the local Right to Life Committee and was submitted by Tes Lutes, 4518 Burge Hall.

In the first half of 1971 we had the lowest birth rate since the depression despite the largest number of fertile women. The most fertile years for women are those between the ages of 20 and 29, and this age group had risen from 14.3 million in 1968 to 15.5 million in 1970.

Our declining birth rate threatens serious economic dislocations. Our kindergartens are closing, our first and second grades emptying; our baby-food manufacturers, toy manufacturers, and children's book publishers are now looking for diversification. Pedagogic and pediatric unemployment grows.

About 4.3 million babies were born in the U.S. in 1957. Most of these children entered first grade in 1963. In 1972 only 3.6 million children will enter first grade.

This means that the teachers of 700,000 children will have no one to teach. At an average of 20 pupils per teacher, this means 35,000 teachers will be out of work. This harsh shortage will spread upward through the school grades each year. About 13 million babies were born during 1957-59, while only about 11 million were born in the years 1967-69. This means that the teachers of about two million high-school students will have no one to teach in less than ten years.

How has all this happened so quickly? Many answers are already available to us even without abortion as a factor.

1. Fewer women are marrying.
2. Of those who do marry, fewer are having children.
3. Of those who have children, fewer are having two, three, four, and five children. There is as yet no significant change in the number of women with more than five children.
4. Women are marrying later. Women who marry after 25 have an estimated one fourth fewer babies.
5. Literacy is steadily improving. Educated women have fewer children than



6. Both surgical and acquired (gonorrhoea) sterility is rapidly increasing.
7. Higher divorce rates make for shorter durations of marriages, hence for fewer children.
8. An anti-children mentality has been induced in the minds of an increasing number of young men and women by the population and ecology prophets of doom.
9. Far fewer children are born to women after the age of 30 due to improved efficiency of contraceptive techniques. In ten years, the number of children born to women over age 30 has dropped 50 per cent.

With abortion liberalization, an absolute decline in population will occur probably within a decade, if not sooner, and we shall all live to hear our nation's leaders beg us to stop aborting ourselves into an aged, childless society.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 105, No. 96, December 20, 1972

Brought to you living and in living color by Steve Baker, editor; Will Norton, managing editor; Nancy Talcott, asst. mg. editor; Dave Helland, assoc. editor; Monica Bayer, Mike Wegner, news editors; Barbara Yost, features editor; Gerald Taucher, survival services editor; Caroline Torell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, viewpoint; Townsend Hoopes III, Bart Ripp, Bernie Owens, sports; Larry May, Tappy Phillips, photos; Starla Smith, Diane Drina, features; Paul Davies, Chuck Hickman, Roger Linehan, Nancy Stevens, news staff; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Mike McGreevy, weather; Gail Fagen, fileperson; our staff writers and contributors; and the good people in production who put it all together.

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Survival Line

Master Host coupon: Kelley's

I have one of those Master Host coupon books, which includes coupons good for \$2 of cleaning at Kelley Cleaners. I brought things in there and was treated much differently than a "cash" customer because of my coupon. The clerk asked if I had a coupon and when I replied "yes" I was told that I'd have to wait a week for my cleaning. They ordinarily give one-day service. Can they do this? P.D.

SURVIVAL LINE sent a shopper team to Kelley on Monday afternoon, a "slow day" for the cleaning trade. Both had identical orders: two pairs of slacks and one sweater. Both requested "the quickest possible service". One presented a Master Host coupon. The other was asked "Do you have a coupon" to which he replied "no", indicating he was a "cash" customer.

The SURVIVAL LINE "cash" customer was told his things will be ready on Tuesday morning, while the "coupon" customer was asked to wait until the next Tuesday for her order (a full week longer).

Kelley's does have signs up indicating that coupons must be presented with orders to be valid, which is okay. They also have a sign advising that coupon orders will be ready "next Tuesday" (as the sign read when we were there on Monday). We called Carter Kelley, owner of Kelley's, who explained that his business is primarily a route business and that such orders are regularly picked up and delivered on specific days. He considers his primary obligation to be maintaining regular schedules with these customers.

"Normally we run a day to a week behind our regular timing with the coupon orders, as we use them to level our work flow. This time difference is the only difference between our cash orders and our free coupon orders. We maintain the same quality for all, as we'd be foolish to do otherwise."

"But," points out Kelley, "the coupon excludes you on 'specials' and we consider fast service to be 'special'. We're running a week late on our coupons now because of the pre-Christmas rush. Most people are quite understanding."

SURVIVAL LINE called John Dyson, president of Master Host sponsoring Sertoma Club for his reactions. He says Kelley's is "definitely not in violation of their agreement with us".

Though he acknowledges that he has had some coupon-holder inquiries, Dyson says he is "very happy with the Kelley arrangement", noting that their scheduling of coupon orders in advance is to avoid their being swamped and not satisfying anyone.

SURVIVAL LINE thinks Kelley is within their rights taking the coupons as they are, though we'd rather they had noted on the coupons that they were not valid for their regular or fast service. It would have saved a lot of misunderstandings.

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.

Lasansky art comes to museum

Nazi prints on display

Daily Iowan News Service

The art works of noted print-maker Mauricio Lasansky will soon have a permanent home on the University of Iowa campus, where he has won international praise with his prints and drawings since he came to Iowa City in 1945.

The generosity of an Iowa City couple and a Des Moines foundation will provide a major collection of Lasansky prints and all of his Nazi Drawings for exhibition in a new gallery at the UI Museum of Art to be known as the Lasansky Room. The gallery will be part of the additions to the Museum which are to be constructed beginning next summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Webster B. Gelman of Iowa City have presented to the UI this month the prints by Lasansky which they have acquired since they began collecting the distinguished UI artist's works in 1954. The 52 prints will be shown in the Lasansky Room.

The Richard S. Levitt Foundation of Des Moines has purchased the Nazi Drawings and will make an extended loan of these works to the UI Museum of Art. Selected works from the 33 drawings will be shown continually in the Lasansky Room, while the rest will be available for study on racks in the room.

The devotion of one gallery at the UI Museum to the works of Lasansky has been made possible by the 1971 gift to the UI of I Foundation by Roy J. Carver of Muscatine of funds for the Carver Galleries. About 10,000 square feet will be added to the Museum by the new galleries, increasing total exhibition space by one third.

The Gelmans say that they are particularly happy to be able to make their gift of the Lasansky prints to the university so that they can be viewed by students, scholars and visitors from all parts of the country here in the city which means so much to them and to Prof. Lasansky and his family.

The Gelmans intend their collection to be a gift to the state as well as to the Museum and the University. They say that



"Cena (Dinner), above, is one of the earliest prints in the Gelman collection, which is being given to UI this month. "Cena" was done while Lasansky lived in his native Argentina. "Oriental Image", (right), is a more recent print by Lasansky. It was completed in 1969.



they are finding even greater satisfaction than they had anticipated in presenting the prints they have accumulated over nearly 20 years.

Except for Lasansky's own collection, the Gelman Collection is probably the most complete in existence of Lasansky prints. After they first saw his prints, they visited exhibitions of works by his peers and decided that Lasansky's works were so outstanding that they should be collected for the benefit of future generations.

The Museum will assist the Levitt Foundation in making Lasansky's Nazi Drawings available for exhibitions from time to time in other museums. The first of these exhibitions is scheduled at the University of Georgia Museum of Art, Athens, in January.

Richard S. Levitt, president of the Levitt Foundation and of the Dial Financial Corporation, Des Moines, first became interested in the Nazi Drawings when he saw some of them in Prof. Lasansky's studios before they had been exhibited anywhere. He thinks that the drawings as a group make such an important and powerful statement that he is concerned that they be kept together.

The Nazi Drawings include not only the 30 original drawings but a triptych added by Lasansky after the drawings had been shown initially in the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Whitney Museum in New York City.

Providing a stunning commentary on Nazi savagery of the 1930s and 1940s, the Nazi Drawings have been shown in major museums across the country and were exhibited in 1968 at the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City at the invitation of the government of Mexico. The drawings have won critical acclaim from reviewers in Look, Time, and several international art publications, as well as in many metropolitan newspapers.

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 - 12 Minerals
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 - 46 Gilead word
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 - 50 Rubdowns
 - 54 Horse
 - 55 Rent
 - 57 Ponselle
 - 58 Of the ear
 - 59 One who dubs
 - 60 Mantle was one
 - 61 "There's a slip..."
 - 62 Luminaries
 - 63 Pipe joint
 - 14 Parents of 16th President
 - 21 Thin
 - 23 Possesses
 - 25 Havens
 - 26 Tree
 - 27 Eastern decree
 - 28 Having a barrier
 - 29 Read intently
 - 30 Spread rumors
 - 31 Waiter's concern
 - 32 Installs
 - 34 Soup
 - 37 See 9 and 14
 - 41 Evils
 - 43 Goddess of healing
 - 44 Bars on a loon
 - 46 Meaner
 - 47 Subtraction word
 - 48 Jot
 - 49 Profit
 - 50 One of the bears
 - 51 Butter
 - 52 Early menial
 - 53 Purpose
 - 56 Consume

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Trivia

Ah, remember that old Christmas movie classic, The Miracle on 34th Street? Well, here's a toughie—who played the two female leads, mother and daughter, and what were the character's names? Bonus: in what store did much of the action take place?

The personals are a miracle in themselves. Look there for the answer.

The record rack



BATDORF AND RODNEY Asylum Records

Rodney and Batdorf would sound prettier, maybe?

Probably not, cause the album entitled Batdorf and Rodney is the prettiest new album that I've heard in a long time. Given the right mood it becomes beautiful. John Batdorf and Mark Rodney work together with their hand to create a full, velvet gentle tone which pervades the entire LP with the exception of one mediocre rocker.

The most exceptional feature of the record is the vocal work. Sweet and well controlled, John Batdorf's voices gracefully soars somewhere between those of Graham Nash and Donovan, but it sounds at home in the higher ranges where Nash's and Donovan's voices seem to strain.

Soft musical edges can be seen (or heard) as a major motif of this album. Behind and between the vocals serene interplay of acoustic six and twelve string guitars played by Rodney and Batdorf are prominent in almost every cut. The bass and drums tastefully contribute rather than detract from the soft tone of the album and on several cuts strings are also tastefully used.

But for all its prettiness, Batdorf and Rodney is not a great record. The musicianship of the band, although good, is simply not outstanding. They seem to realize their limitations however, and what they do they do well, avoiding long solos and playing as a unit. The one point where their musicianship sounds strained in the rocker which sounds alot like Buffalo Springfield's song "Bluebird." That's too bad for Batdorf and Rodney because their guitar work surely doesn't stand up to that of Neil Young or Steven Stills.

But when they stay soft, gentle and primarily acoustic Batdorf and Rodney sound nice, real nice. It kind of turns one around to know that a band with a name like Batdorf and Rodney

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A reception was held Tuesday for Marjory Alcock, 701 Oaknoll Dr., in appreciation of her gift to the University of Iowa of the Hester Bateman collection of silver. The silver, created by an 18th century silversmith, is of a "highly

individual style," according to Frank Seiberling, director of the UI School of Art, and is therefore "a wonderful addition to the museum."

Photo by Larry May

Left to Write

with eddie haskell

Z. Tricia and Julie are gee-whiz-golly goin' to miss Christmas with their folks for the first time ever. This first family tragedy occurs because the Nixon sisters are going to be in Athens. (David Eisenhower is protecting American interests in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Navy). Greece, of course, is a military dictatorship. "I do feel sad," said mom Pat Nixon. "But they have to live their own lives."

FACTS TO LIVE BY. One of every 55 people in Milwaukee is a bartender... National Enquirer recently had an article called, "How You Can Tell If You Are Normal." In the same issue—"Julie Andrews Swears Three Times in an Hour and Loses Bet With Her Stepdaughter." Poor Julie ought to be swearing. Her TV show is way down in the ratings, almost as bad as Night Gallery and Alias Smith and Jones, the two worst losers. And Andrews was scheduled to be on the cover of a January Life Magazine, now gone kaput.

Freak comics Cheech & Chong have said no to a lucrative TV show pact with CBS-TV. Instead, they and producer Lou Adler are gonna do a full-length movie "about a

red freak and a Chicano trying to get a band together in L.A., Cheech told Rolling Stone. David Cassidy's favorite singer, according to New Musical Express, is Paul McCartney. The publication polled 90 assorted singers on their personal favorites—John Lennon won overall, followed by Free's Paul Rodgers and Bob Dylan.

AUTEUR AT WORK. Sam Peckinpah's long been into violence, but the director behind The Wild Bunch hasn't done a western for four years. Now he's got Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid going in Mexico, with James Coburn as Pat and

Kris Kristofferson as Billy. **FOR THAT HARD TO PLEASE MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY.** Forget about the Veg-O-Matic, get five full cassette speeches by VP Spiro T. Agnew for only \$37.50 from Audio-Forum, 422 First St. SE, Washington, D.C. (or get a single for \$7.50). And, no, that's not Spiro's home address.

Assistant Managing Editor Nancy Talcott and news staffer Roger Linehan get their diplomas this week and won't be back with us in January. Best o' luck. Good night, Chet. —The Nelson Family

Visitors from outerspace? Answer to be on television

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Man has visited his closest neighbor, the moon, and sent unmanned probes to other planets. Is it possible that the earth itself has had visitors from out there?

German writer Erich von Daniken, author of Chariots of the Gods? has said, "I claim that our forefathers received visitors from the universe in the remote past, even though I do not yet know who these extraterrestrial intelligences were or from which planet they came."

Von Daniken's theory and some of the evidence he offers is examined in an NBC special, "In Search of Ancient Astronauts," Friday, Jan. 5.

Romantic scholar

"Von Daniken is a romantic scholar who uses scientific methods to investigate romantic ideas," said Don Ringe, who wrote the narration and is co-director of the special.

"When he wrote the book he stretched a lot of points which we did not feel were provable. There is no way we could realistically present some of them to the public. What we did was take what we felt could be substantiated."

The show investigates the thesis that ancient astronauts influenced the creation of such things as the huge Easter Island stone heads, Stonehenge, the Egyptian pyramids and the Mayan calendar.

Strange beings

Among the evidence offered are ancient drawings and sculptures depicting strange beings wearing what appear to be space suits, a 2,000-year-old clay vase, in a Bagdad museum, which is also an electric battery, and maps made by Turkish Adm. Piri Reis in the 15th century A.D. which Von Daniken says show the earth as it would have appeared to as-

Prisoners

give food for needy

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—More than 400 prisoners at Walpole State Prison have pledged to go without Christmas dinner so that the food may be distributed to the "needy, elderly and the sick," according to Ann Brandon of the Massachusetts Lawyers Guild. Brandon said the 431 prisoners offered to make the sacrifice because they want people to realize that they are not "unfeeling animals in a cage."

Campus note

Today, Dec. 20

BRIDGE—Dead End Club will have its annual Christmas party and championship at 7 p.m. at 314 Court St. Pl. Iowa City Bridge Club will play at 7:30 p.m. Friday. No game Sat.

tronaunts high above Cairo.

Opinions on the subject of intelligent life in the universe will be voiced by Dr. Wernher von Braun, formerly head of the Space Center at Huntsville, Ala.; Dr. Harold P. Klein of the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration, and Dr. Carl Sagan, a director of the Mariner mission exploring Mars.

Ringe, 26, something of a romantic himself, said, "From the evidence I'm convinced there is intelligent life in the universe and that they have visited us in the past—if they're

not here now.

"There are myths throughout history that gods descended from the heavens in flaming chariots and gave people beneficial gifts of law and culture," he said. "Then they returned to the skies and promised to return some day."

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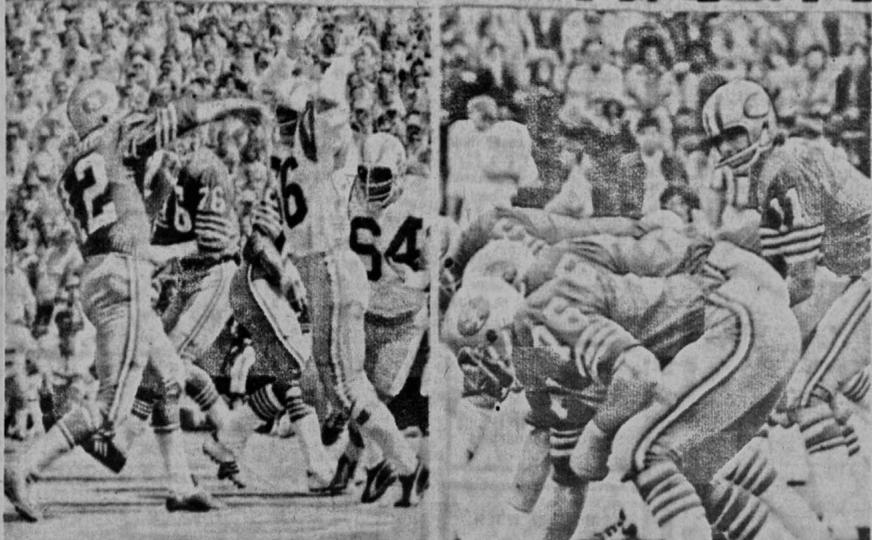
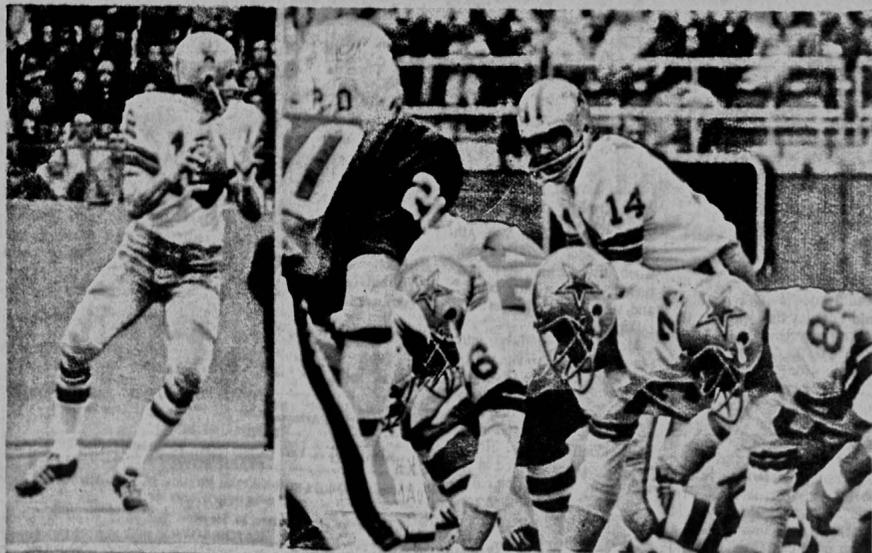
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NFL clubs play 'musical' coaches

By the Associated Press
While eight National Football League teams began traveling what they hope will be the road to the Super Bowl Monday, many of the others were playing the age-old game of musical chairs with their coaches.

The Philadelphia Eagles fired Ed Khayat, the St. Louis Cardinals canned Bob Hollway and there was speculation the axe might fall on J.D. Roberts of the New Orleans Saints and Tommy Prothro of the Los Angeles Rams.

Meanwhile, the New York Giants, coming off a better-than-predicted 8-6 season, capped by Sunday's 23-3 rout of Dallas, gave Coach Alex Webster another one-year contract while his crosstown rival, 65-year-old Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets, disclosed that 1973 would be his last season at the helm.

The firing of Khayat and Hollway left three coaching vacancies in the NFL, since Phil Bengtson was hired away from San Diego at midseason by the New England Patriots only as an interim replacement for the ousted John Mazur.

Billy Sullivan, president of the Patriots, left for Miami Monday where he said he would set up headquarters for his search for a new coach.

"I have a man in mind whom I'd like," Sullivan said. He declined to elaborate, but there has been speculation that the Patriots would like to hire the highly successful Joe Paterno away from Penn State.

Along with Khayat's dismissal at Philadelphia, Pete Retzlaff resigned after four

years as general manager. Khayat, the Eagles' defensive line coach, took over when Jerry Williams was fired as head coach after an 0-3 start in 1971. The Eagles finished strong and compiled a 6-7-1 record but slipped this season to a horrendous 2-11-1.

The Cardinals let Hollway go with one year remaining on his three-year contract after a pair of 4-9-1 campaigns.

The Saints had a 2-11-1 record and a situation which tight end Dave Parks described as one with players distrusting their teammates, a shoddy front office operation, lack of respect between players and coaches and low morale.

Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom, disappointed with a 2-6 finish and a 6-7-1 record, the Rams' first losing season in seven years, would not give Prothro a vote of confidence, even though the coach has three years remaining on a five-year contract at an estimated \$90,000 annually.

There also was unhappiness in Houston, where the Oilers had the worst record in the league, 1-13, and where two defensive linemen have threatened to quit. Mike Tillemann played out his option in 1972 and Elvin Bethea said he might quit "even if they offer me what I want next year."

On the happier side, the play-offs get under way next weekend. On Saturday, Oakland plays at Pittsburgh and Cleveland at Miami. The next day, it's Green Bay at Washington and defending Super Bowl champion Dallas at San Francisco.



Foxboro bound?

The Boston Globe reported Tuesday that the New England Patriots want Joe Paterno, above, head coach of Penn State's football team, to rebuild their NFL club, and are willing to offer him a million dollar, five-year contract. If accepted, the Globe said, Paterno would become the highest paid coach in sports history. AP Wirephoto

Quarterback power

Signal callers for the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers are gearing up for their teams' NFC divisional playoff encounter Saturday in San Francisco. In action, top, are Cowboy quarterbacks Roger Staubach (left), about to pass;

and Craig Morton, barking signals. San Francisco is armed with quarterbacks John Brodie (12), bottom left, passing over a San Diego defender; and Steve Spurrier (11), poised for snap from center. AP Wirephoto

Tech honors to Stevens, Fulcher

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Georgia Tech captain Rick Lantz, clutching two footballs under his arms, told his teammates Monday night, "I want to give these balls to the two men who accomplished more under unbelievable pressure than anyone I ever heard of."

Lantz presented the first ball to Tech quarterback Jim Stevens and the second to Coach Bill Fulcher.

Stevens, a junior from California, hurled three touchdown passes Monday night as Tech upset Iowa State 31-30 in the Liberty Bowl.

Stevens became the starting quarterback after Fulcher suspended Eddie McAshan for missing practice two days before the Jackets' regular season finale with Georgia.

Stevens had played only two minutes during the season before the Georgia game.

Fulcher came under criticism from civil rights groups for failing to lift the suspension of McAshan for the game.

McAshan is the first black quarterback to perform at a major college in the deep south.

"It was just unbelievable," Stevens said several times. He was named the game's outstanding player after completing 12 of 15 passes for 157 yards.

"This has to go in the books as one of the great victories of Georgia Tech, perhaps of college football," said Fulcher.

"After all this ballclub has gone through in the last few weeks it is hard to find the right words to express just how I feel about the way it played tonight. But somehow I knew they would."

Fulcher praised Iowa State as a fine team but added, "This was Georgia Tech's night—a great victory for a great football squad."

Coach John Majors of Iowa State announced immediately after the game that he would accept on Tuesday the head coaching job at the University of Pittsburgh.

Iowa State missed a chance at victory with only 1:36

remaining when a two-point conversion pass fell incomplete.

"There was never any doubt in our mind about going for two," Majors said.

"We thought it would work since George Amundson's runs on the sprintout had worked and we thought the receivers would get open because they were giving him room to the outside," he said.

"The receiver was covered momentarily and the rush was a little better than we had expected."

Stevens also was named Tech's outstanding offensive player in the game while the defensive award went to Jerry Faulkner, who scored on a pass interception and set up another touchdown with a fumble recovery.

Amundson was named Iowa State's outstanding offensive performer and Merv Krakau its defensive player.

Terse reaction

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks issued a terse statement Tuesday in reaction to news that head football coach Johnny Majors will leave ISU to become head coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

"It would serve no good purpose to comment on Mr. Majors," said Parks.

"As everyone close to Iowa State's athletic program realizes, the progress in our intercollegiate athletics over the last few years is due to the university's overall commitment to excellence and to the individual efforts of a great many people."

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Moderate intermission action

Hawk grapplers hit road

By JEFF STEMPEL
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestlers will see moderate action over semester break. The Hawks will compete in three separate meets, the Midlands Tournament and dual meets with Southern Illinois and Purdue.

The Midlands will be held Dec. 28-29 at Northwestern's McGaw Hall in Evanston, Ill. Iowa head coach Gary Kurdelmeier called the tournament "one of the big ones."

All of the Big Ten teams will be there, along with other well-known Midwestern grappling schools such as Iowa

Free student tickets for the Iowa-Iowa State wrestling meet must be picked up at the ticket office in the Fieldhouse before Dec. 22. The meet will be the first time the Hawks and Cyclones have met on the mat since 1938.

State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The tournament is not limited to college team wrestlers. Unattached wrestlers, mostly ex-college stars, ("oldtimers" according to Kurdelmeier) may also participate.

Team points and standings will be kept at the meet, however, Kurdelmeier said he is not too concerned with UI's team finish.

"The kids (Iowa wrestlers) deserve a vacation. We won't practice until after Christmas. Everybody will probably be a little rusty, so we'll use the Midlands to help get back into shape."

The Midlands may appear to be a homecoming meet for former Illinois high school standouts. Well over fifty Illinois ex-preps will be competing.

Iowa's squad has nine former Illini high-schoolers, including senior Dan Sherman (118), freshman Tim Cysewski (126), frosh Brad Smith (134), sophomores Dan Holm (158) and Jim Witzleb (Hwt.) Cysewski, Smith and

Holm are all previous Illinois state high school champions.

Sherman won the 118 pound title at last year's Midlands, but his prospects for repeating are uncertain because of his recent illness. Sherman has missed the last two meets with the flu.

Kurdelmeier expects Sherman's timing to be off when he returns to the lineup. His general physical condition will also be weakened.

"Dan's illness will give him a slow start coming back, so I'm not sure how he'll perform at the Midlands, but I'm sure he'll be ready for the post-season tournaments."

Iowa faces Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 5. The Hawks defeated SIU 35-0 earlier this season at the Lehigh Invitational.

Kurdelmeier expects this meet to be closer because of SIU's home mat advantage and the hidden narrowness of Iowa's earlier victory.

"We just nipped them in a lot of the individual matches at Lehigh. We weren't really as far above them as the score indicated," said Kurdelmeier.

After the SIU contest, UI ends its road trip with Purdue, its third Big Ten opponent, Jan. 8 at Lafayette, Ind. The Hawkeyes hope to improve their 2-0 conference record.

Kurdelmeier classifies Purdue as "reasonably strong" and said they have a number of capable freshman.

Last weekend, the undefeated Hawkeyes won convincingly over Indiana and Illinois, 30-10 and 26-12 respectively.

Assistants seek ISU post; consider other coaches

By DAN EVEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
AMES, Iowa (AP) — Two assistant coaches at Iowa State said Tuesday they will seek the vacant Cyclone football job created by the departure of Johnny Majors for Pittsburgh.

Ray Greene, 34, receivers coach, and King Block, 43, offensive backfield coach, said they would ask for interviews.

Five other coaches at major universities are reportedly high on the list to replace Majors, who announced Monday night he was leaving Iowa State just after his team lost 31-30 to Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl.

Others thought to be in the running are, Earl Bruce, Tampa; Don Coryell, San Diego State; Don James, Kent, Ohio State; Lou Holtz, North Carolina State, and Bill Mallory, Miami, Ohio.

"I don't know where you got that list, but you have a pretty

good one," said Iowa State Athletic Director Lou McCullough when the names were mentioned. "All are fine coaches and we would be interested in talking to them."

McCullough said no interviews have been conducted, but some are expected later this week.

"We would like to find a successor as soon as possible," McCullough continued. He said the school is interested also in talking to some major college assistants, but would not mention any names.

"The opening we now have is very attractive," said McCullough. "And I am confident that we will select a new coach from numerous outstanding candidates."

He said a screening committee consisting of six or seven members of the Iowa State Athletic Council would interview the candidates.

Greene, a graduate of Akron, Ohio, University, has been on the staff four years and previously was an assistant at Miami, Ohio, and Akron.

If appointed Major's successor, Greene would become the first black to hold a head football coaching job at a major

university. "I don't know what chance I have, but I feel the man who

takes this job will be stepping into a fine opportunity," said Greene. "The program here still can go higher."

BOWL LINE-UPS

- FIESTA BOWL**
Missouri vs. Arizona State, Dec. 23, Tempe, Ariz.
- TANGERINE BOWL**
Kent State vs. East Carolina, Dec. 29, Orlando, Fla.
- PEACH BOWL**
North Carolina State vs. West Virginia, Dec. 29, Atlanta, Ga.
- ASTRO BLUEBONNET BOWL**
Tennessee vs. LSU, Dec. 30, Houston, Tex.
- GATOR BOWL**
Colorado vs. Auburn, Dec. 30, Jacksonville, Fla.
- SUN BOWL**
North Carolina vs. Texas Tech, Dec. 30, El Paso, Tex.
- SUGAR BOWL**
Oklahoma vs. Penn State, Dec. 31, New Orleans, La.
- COTTON BOWL**
Alabama vs. Texas, Jan. 1, Dallas, Tex.
- ORANGE BOWL**
Nebraska vs. Notre Dame, Jan. 1, Miami, Fla.
- ROSE BOWL**
USC vs. Ohio State, Jan. 1, Pasadena, Calif.

Bucks head for Pasadena today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes leads his fifth Ohio State Rose Bowl football team to the West Coast Wednesday, bent on snapping the Big Ten's three-game losing spell in the granddaddy of the post-season college classics.

The third-ranked Buckeyes, 8-1 and Big Ten co-champions with Michigan, are underdogs for the first time in a Rose Bowl contest under Hayes.

Top-ranked Southern California, 11-0 and the Pac-8 king seeking to extend the conference's Rose Bowl winning streak to four, rates a two touchdown favorite for the Jan. 1 game in Pasadena, Calif. Hayes still rankles over Stanford's 27-17 upset in the 1971 Rose Bowl that cost the Buckeyes a national championship. Michigan also lost in the 1970 and 1972 contests.

"The kids in 1968 (27-16 winners over Southern Cal) just lived it," Hayes reflected. "In 1970, you got a different story. My job is to take them out there and win."

"The great fun of it is winning the game," the Ohio State coach continued. "To tell your kids just to have fun would be dishonest to them."

Hayes closed his practice to the public the week of the 14-11 triumph over Michigan. He hinted he will do the same when the Buckeyes launch daily double drills Thursday at Citrus College in Azusa, Calif.

You are better to have fewer people around practices," he explained. "We'll just run them off."

Hayes caused hard feelings among his veteran squad two years ago when he had them taped on their flight to California and staged a workout upon arrival.

"I'm not taking any tape aboard this time," Al Hart, the team's trainer, said.

Hayes has given the 60-man squad Wednesday off as well as Christmas and Dec. 27. However, if practice goes poorly, the dean of the Big Ten coaches likely will change that.

Three injured regulars, defensive end Tom Marendt, line-backer Vic Koegel and safety

Rick Seifert, will not be on the charter flight at 9 a.m. EST Wednesday.

All underwent midseason knee surgery and have been ruled out against the Trojans.

However, starting cornerback Lou Mathis, who missed the Michigan victory with a chipped ankle bone, has been cleared for action.

Hayes is taking a young team westward. Only 16 of the 60 were on the Rose Bowl squad two years ago and the travelers include six freshmen, headed by scatback Archie Griffin.

Tigers journey to Fiesta Bowl

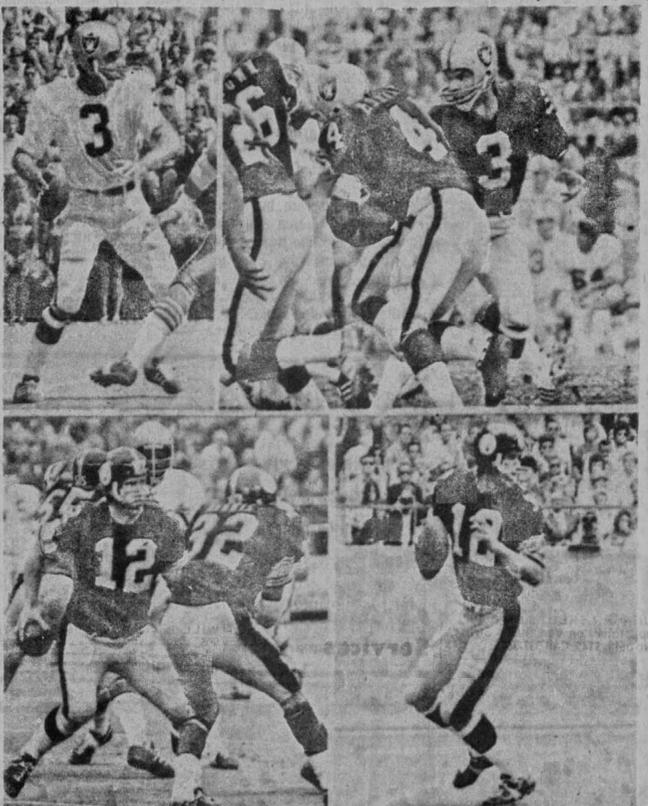
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sixty-six members of the Missouri Tiger football team board a plane Wednesday morning bound for the second Fiesta Bowl game in Tempe, Ariz., Saturday night.

The Tigers completed two weeks of practice Tuesday with a 90-minute workout stressing basic offensive and defensive plays.

"We haven't been working on any trick plays," head Coach Al Onofrio said. "When a team does that, they quite often work on just that play and the rest of the game suffers."

Onofrio added the Arizona Sun Devils will be a quick, aggressive team on defense, singling the defending line and line-backers as especially talented. He said he needs to make no comment on the Sun Devils' offense, which led the nation in total offense and scoring.

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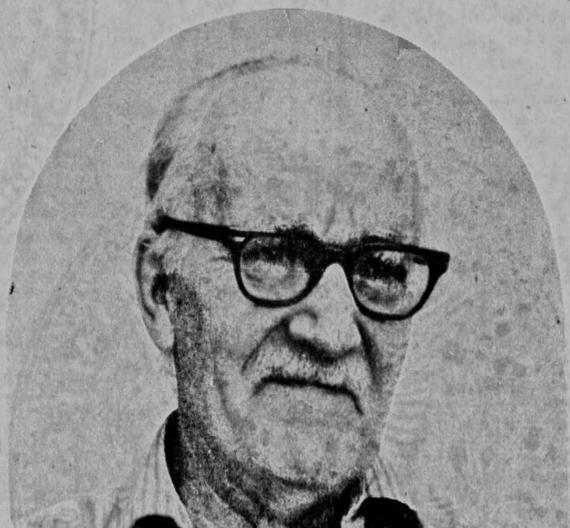


Raiders-Steelers

Facing off Saturday at Pittsburgh in an NFL divisional playoff clash will be the Oakland Raiders and Pittsburgh Steelers. Quarterbacking Oakland will be Daryle Lamonica (3), top left, about to pass; and handing off, top right, to

awesome running back Marv Hubbard (44). Pittsburgh's top signal caller is Terry Bradshaw (12), bottom left, faking a handoff to Franco Harris (32); and hunting a receiver, right. AP Wirephoto

University people . . .



HORACE AMIDON knows a lot about the printing business. He owned and published his own newspaper before going to work for the University twelve years ago. He joined the Credit Union in 1965 and has served as a director since 1966. His wife, Cicilia, and two of their three sons belong to the Credit Union. A member of three credit unions, Horace believes in the Credit Union helping people. That's why he serves on your Board.

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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. Sherk's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2311. 12-25

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DOUBLE bed; desk; fan; winter coats, ice skates, pipe humor, 351-2986, Greg after noon. 12-22

DYNACO PAT-4 Preamp, Dynaco stereo 120 power amp. 353-4514 or 337-5415. 12-21

SONY CF-200 AM-FM cassette recorder. Smith Corona portable typewriter. 351-5711. 12-21

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FURNITURE sale—Old, cheap, but comfy. Also refrigerators.

Call 354-2279. 12-20

NECKLACES: Two pearl and one diamond. \$10 and \$35. 354-2358. 12-22

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

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. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

1030 TEAC tape deck, \$200 and 7000 Sansui recorders, \$75. Both new. Call after 6 p.m., 351-8920. 12-20

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

VACUUM CLEANER SALE

Priced for clearance. Reprocessed Kirby's, \$72.50-\$130. Older models from \$45. Filler Queen, \$25-\$120. Electrolux and Kenmore with or without powerhead, \$20-\$135. 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. to 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. to 9 p.m. daily. 12-20

TWO Singer Touch and Sew machines. Trade-ins from local school. 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. to 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. to 9 p.m. daily. 12-20

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. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 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

FOR sale—Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

Housing

Wanted

WOMAN and son, age four, want cooperative living situation, preferably with other children. Call 351-3277 after 5:30 p.m. 12-22

MATURE, male, graduate student wants to share apartment, long term. Write Box 135, Oskaloosa, Iowa 52777, giving details. 12-22

MOVING? We are offering a \$25 finder's fee to anyone who locates us a farmhouse to rent starting January 1. Phone 353-1278. 12-22

Roommate Wanted

MALE to share two-bedroom apartment, \$40 monthly, utilities except telephone and electricity, Phone 351-7977. 12-22

FEMALE roommate wanted, own bedroom, \$60. Washer-dryer. Dial 351-3316. 1-12

FEMALE—Share two-bedroom furnished apartment with one other girl. \$75. On bus line. 354-2850. 1-19

MALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Close. 338-5621. 12-22

GRAD student—Female preferred. Share three-bedroom house with two other people.

Available January 11. 351-3920. 12-21

TWO roommates January 1—Three bedroom house; \$50. No lease. 351-5361, Bill. 12-22

FEMALE share large apartment with one more. Own bedroom. Beautiful, inexpensive. 669-88, 338-4070. 12-22

FEMALE roommate wanted, close in, \$42.50, utilities included. Call 337-9569. 12-20

ROOMMATE share trailer, own room. 74 Forestview Trailer Court. 1-17

FEMALE—Share three bedroom, own room. One block from Pentacrest. \$58 monthly. After 5 p.m., 354-2601. 12-21

MALE—Own bedroom in stone cottage. \$58 plus one-third utilities.

338-9589. 12-21

MALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$70, utilities included. Close in. 337-9854. 12-21

TWO GIRLS share house. \$35 monthly. Private rooms. Washer, dryer. Near bus line. 338-4193. 12-21

LUXURIOUS mansion needs two female roommates. Furnished, close in, \$50 monthly. 337-4007. 12-21

ROOMMATE—Own room. \$60. 338-4048. 12-20

GIRL to share—December 22. Close in, two bedroom, weekdays. Call 353-2659 after 7:30 p.m. 12-21

FEMALE share large, modern apartment. Laundry facilities.

Call 365. 351-0548. 12-20

ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with one other person. January 1, on bus line. 337-5070. 1-15

FEMALE to share large house with three others. \$62.50. 338-7004. 12-20

FEMALE—January 1. Own room. 24 N. Gilbert. \$55 plus electricity. 354-2528. 12-20

MALE—January 1. Share large duplex on bus route. \$50. 351-4175 or 338-3513. 12-20

DESPERATE! Need female to share one-bedroom apartment.

Willing to negotiate terms. 351-5515. 12-19

ONE or two females share Lantern Court apartment. Bus route. 351-6095. 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

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

MATURE 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 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

WANTED—One or two female roommates to share two-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$50. \$75. 338-6440. 12-21

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

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

Christmas Gifting

LEATHER goods—Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leathercrafter, 351-5316. 2-6

ARTIST'S portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$25. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 1-20

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 1915 S. Dubuque. 1-25

KALONA Country Creations—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 1-19

ORDER custom silver jewelry now! Pottery, unique beads, zodiac stones.

Smag's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. (one block south of Post Center). 1-19

ZIELINSKI'S Photo Art Gallery—Iowa Photo collection—Amish, Indian, Farm original photos, Amish Xmas cards, notecards, books, reproductions, portfolios. 105 B Avenue, Kalona. 1-656-2158. 12-21

Duplex for Rent

THREE room apartment—Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Coralville area. 337-2693; 351-6223. 1-19

UNFURNISHED two bedroom with utility room. Five blocks S. from University Hospital. Married couple. \$150 monthly. 338-6273 after 4 p.m. 1-15

Mobile Homes

SAVE rent—\$1,165 investment in 8x42 New Moon provides privacy, all convenience of apartment. Hilltop. 351-3942. 1-16

FOR sale—Three bedroom, partly furnished, air, skirted. Reasonable offer considered. Hilltop. 354-2428. 1-12

1969 Skyline 12x64—Air, skirted, unfurnished. Must sacrifice. Best offer. Moving expenses. 643-2595. 12-20

Lost and Found

LOST downtown—Long orange neck scarf (handmade) by my grandmother. 354-2577. 12-22

FOUND—Tabby kitten in Union. Owner or anyone who can provide home. 354-1169, 338-7446. 351-1222. 12-22

LOST—Small, four month, white and black cat named Camille. 351-8904. 12-21

LOST Wednesday—Wire rimmed glasses between Library-Fieldhouse. 351-8524 after 5 p.m. 12-22

DESPERATELY searching for small black and white dog, extremely friendly. Answers to Omar. 338-0619. 12-22

IRISH Setter—golden retriever mix. Medium sized, downtown. 338-5300, Peg. 12-21

LOST—Black cat near Washington and Summit. Answers to "Canada." 338-7001. 12-20

Who Does It?

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 1-22

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 1-25

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 1-15

TV, stereo, 8-tk. service at minimum rip off prices. Custom Electronics, 413 Kirkwood Avenue. 351-6668. 1-19

Typing Services

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbons, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16

IBM—Pica and Elite. Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-13

TYPING—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 2-2

ELITE—Carbon ribbon. One day service. 40c page. Mary Newman. 354-1844. 2-1

NYALL Electric Typing Service, Dial 338-1330. 2-1

TYPING wanted—All kinds, quick and accurate. 338-9907 after 6 p.m. 1-24

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 1-23

TYPING—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 1-17

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 1-17

GENERAL typing—Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 1-15

ELECTRIC with carbon ribbons, ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 1-15

YOU write 'em. I type 'em. Fast, experienced. Arlene. 338-4478. 11-10

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 12-21

ELECTRIC typing—Fast, reasonable. Papers, theses, etc. 351-9474. 12-20

TYPING—Electric typewriter, experienced theses typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-5340. 1-12

Apt. for Rent

SUBLET 111 September 1—Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Close in, off street parking, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted. \$180 monthly. 354-1432. 12-22

FURNISHED three-room apartment. Half block from campus. Available January 1. \$130. Phone 337-9041. 12-22

NEED an apartment? Why not sublease my two bedroom unfurnished? Call 354-2219. 1-19

FURNISHED one-bedroom efficiency apartment, S. Dodge. \$130 per month. Call after 5 p.m., 338-4442. 12-22

TWO furnished apartments for rent. Dial 337-5619. 2-16

Furnished and unfurnished Apts.

\$112.50 and up. 2-13

Lantern Park, 338-5590. 2-13

SUBLET two-bedroom furnished apartment. Available immediately. \$200 monthly. 353-2964. 12-22

ONE-bedroom furnished. Shower and kitchen. \$70, includes utilities. 338-4518. 12-22

FURNISHED three-room apartment. On Campus line. No utilities. \$130. Call 351-0272. 12-21

SUBLET January 1—modern, carpet, kitchen, one bedroom. No utilities. 354-1510. 12-22

NEAR campus—316 S. Dodge. Two bedroom, furnished, \$195. Available January 1. 338-6426. 12-22

ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid, business district.

Dial 338-8833. 2-15

SUBLEASE—One-bedroom, unfurnished Old Gold Court. \$130. Call 337-3744. 12-22

CHRISTUS HOUSE COMMUNITY
Openings for men and women in an Ecumenical Living Experience—is taking applications for second semester
Call 338-7868 for more information or stop by
124 E. Church Street

SUBLET—Two bedroom unfurnished. \$150 monthly. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator.

354-1583. 12-22

DELUXE one bedroom, unfurnished, \$135; furnished, \$145. Near University Hospital. 351-2008. 12-22

UNFURNISHED one-bedroom apartment on Van Buren Street. No pets. \$145. Call 337-3695. 1-17

SHARE six-room apartment with two males. Own room, close to campus. \$68.35. 337-3802. 12-20

NEW, beautiful, two-bedroom furnished. Unfurnished, \$157; furnished, \$185. Available January 1. 351-0316. 12-20

SUBLET—Three-bedroom apartment. Furnished, clean. Good landlord.

\$150. 337-4923. 12-19

SUBLET January 1. West side, large, luxury, two-bedroom Townhouse, unfurnished. Attached heated garage. On bus line, convenient to University Hospital and central Iowa City. \$250 monthly including heat, water. Call 351-3696. 1-11

THREE bedroom, fireplace, yard, off street parking, close to Medical School. 351-7191. 12-22

MOVE in before Xmas—Large three to four bedroom house. Carpeted, stove, disposal. Lease negotiable. 338-5917 after 5 p.m. 12-21

FURNISHED house for five, eight blocks from campus. \$51.42 monthly, plus damage deposit.

337-7936. 12-20

Wanted to join or organize car pool Cedar Rapids to Iowa City and return beginning January 2. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 353-6642. Daytime or Cedar Rapids 362-3423 after 6 p.m. 12-22

RIDERS wanted—Cleveland. Open departure and return. Share expenses. 337-3560. 12-22

TWO people need ride after December 20. Daytona Beach or state near Florida. Will share expenses. 353-1147. 12-22

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

NOW taking applications for table waiting and delivery people. Apply in person, Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 12-22

ROOM and board in exchange for light housekeeping, no baby sitting. Weekends free. 353-6732; 338-1058, evenings. 12-22

ORANGE cat, neutered, would like sitter. December 19-30. 337-4430. 12-20

BABY sitter wanted, 9-4, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. \$1 an hour. 337-4770. 12-22

BOARD jobbers needed. Call Mike, 337-3392. 12-20

WELL groomed delivery person with serviceable car to deliver pizza. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 1-29

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 1-15

AVAILABLE now—Elmwood Terrace, Apartment 13, 502 5th Street, Coralville. Two bedroom furnished, carpeted, water and sewage paid, garage. No children or pets. Married couple. \$160. 351-5714 or 338-5905. 2-1

FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 1-31

FOR rent—Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown Street. 1-19

Pets

FREE—Two male, black kittens, five months, litter trained. 338-4347. 12-22

FREE kittens to good homes. Pretty, trained. Dial 338-1995. 12-22

DACHSHUNDS Wirehaired AKC Two six-month puppies, male and female. 1 1/2 year male. 351-5677 after 1 p.m. 12-21

AFRICAN Reed fish and Weather Loach for sale. Also, bottom fish including albino cat and swordtails, 30 gal. stand—\$10. Call Nancy or Ted, 353-6212 or 351-0482. 2-10

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Bronneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 2-2

Autos-Domestic

1968 GT—Excellent condition. 4-speed. Call 351-1069 after 5 p.m. 1-11

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE
All Ages and Driving Records Pay Monthly if desired We issue SR22 Filings
Darrel Courtney, 338-6526
American Family Insurance

Autos-Foreign

Sports
1971 OPEL GT—1,800 miles, good condition, extras. Dial 337-4179. 338-6300 between 6-8 p.m. 12-22

1968 Volkswagen Bus—Gas heater, snow tires. Recent overhaul. 338-6300 between 6-8 p.m. 12-22

FOR sale, very good condition—1971 yellow Datsun, 4-speed, four doors, 17,000 miles. New snow tires. Call 351-7472. 12-22

VW—1967 Fastback. \$825. Dial 338-4704. 12-22

1963 Triumph TR-4. Excellent condition. \$650. 1-895-6369, Mt. Vernon. 12-22

1970 Volkswagen Sedan—Radio, snow tires, luggage and ski racks. Excellent condition. 338-6325 after 6 p.m. 12-22

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

Automobile Services

CAR START \$2.50
Dial 338-6684

House for Rent
THREE bedroom, fireplace, yard, off street parking, close to Medical School. 351-7191. 12-22

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FOR rent—Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown Street. 1-19

Personals

TRIVIA—Ah, it was Maureen O'Hara, as Doris Walker, and Natalie Wood as her daughter Susan. Together they roamed the aisles of Macy's department store. Bless you. 12-22

\$1 reward for words of Cement Mixer, Putti, Putti. \$2 for sheet music of same. Call 338-3732. 1-18

EARLY Modern Philosophy, back row, didn't get your name. If still want review, call Michael, 337-9725. 12-20

PROBLEMS? Somebody at the Crisis Center cares 351-0140, 608 S. Dubuque. 12-21

INFORMATION Line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 351-4582. 1-23

AIR Force ROTC scholarships provide full tuition and lab fees, textbook allowances, \$100 per month tax-free and free flying lessons. If you have two or more years of college to go (class of 75) you may qualify for our 2-year program. Contact us at Room 3, Fieldhouse or call 353-3937. 12-21

Christmas Greetings

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all Alpha Phis,
all the guys at Phi Kappa Psi, and especially to my "one-and-only" Puppy

Instruction
TUTORING—Programming for computer courses. Call Al, 351-2664. 12-20

Antiques

FOR sale—Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 12-22

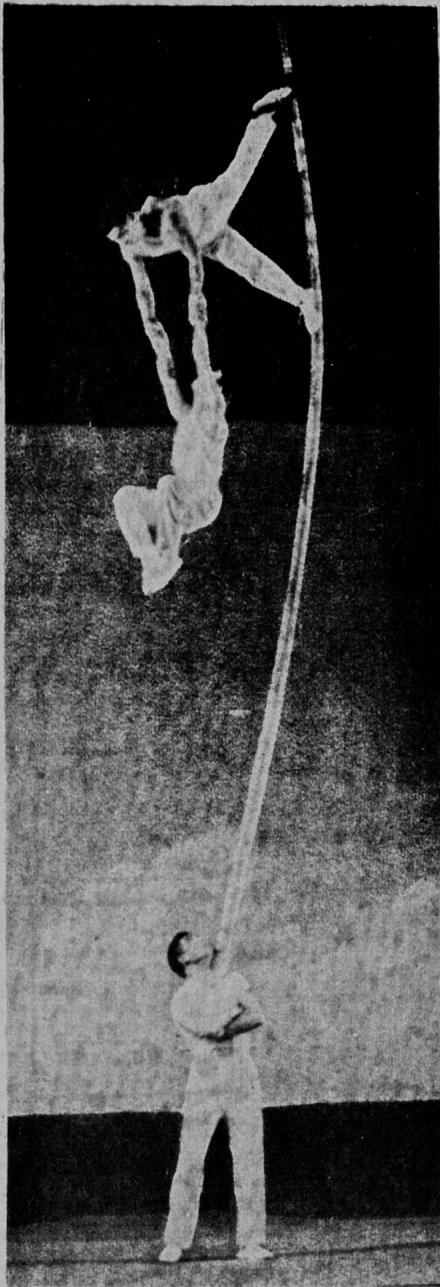
Child Care
WANTED—Child care, my home, days. Dial 337-9064. 12-22

WILL do baby sitting. Phone 338-9053. 12-22

Our Classifieds Bring Results Fast!

THE NUT SHELL
709 S. Clinton
(Across from A & P),
5 blocks south of Old Capital
Features: Handmade things from 475 local people and a complete needlework center.
Yarns—Needlepoint—Rugs—Crewel—Accessories
Sign up for January classes in knitting, crochet, macrame, needlepoint, rug making.
Christmas Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.—9 p.m. Tues., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m.—5 p.m. Sun., 1—5 p.m.

Rooms for Rent



Pole cats

Members of Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of People's Republic of China perform long pole tricks in Chicago. Their performance in Chicago Monday night was the first public appearance by the troupe in the United States. AP Wirephoto

Thuy charges U.S. distortion

PARIS (AP) — The head of North Vietnam's negotiating team charged on Tuesday that the United States blocked agreement on any peace accord drafted in October by demanding 126 changes.

The negotiator, Xuan Thuy, accused Henry A. Kissinger of "deliberately distorting the truth" by blaming North Vietnam for the breakdown in negotiations.

Kissinger said Hanoi once withdrew every negotiated textual change and at another point presented 17 changes.

Thuy said the secret talks were continuing and hence refused to discuss details. He said Kissinger had "breached the agreed secrecy of his talks with Le Duc Tho of the North Vietnamese Politburo at a news conference in Washington on Saturday."

Thuy told a news conference the 126 amendments of the October draft proposed by Kissinger were "attempts to impose changes of substance which would have violated the fundamental rights of the people of Vietnam."

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren denied that Kissinger had proposed 126 changes. Warren did not say how many might have been suggested.

Without going into details,

Death probe

Relatives of Barry Freeman, the freshman medical student found dead Friday morning, Dec. 8, are asking anyone having information concerning his death to contact them.

A family spokesman said, "We have had many calls giving us information, but so far no one has reported that they have actually seen the incident."

Freeman, from Des Moines, was killed between 9 and 9:30 a.m. on Newton Road near the main entrance of University Hospital. Anyone in the vicinity of the area on the day of the accident is asked to call the Freeman Brothers Insurance Agency, 351-2244 during the day, or Jim or Gary Freeman, uncles of the deceased, at 337-7247 or 338-5680 after 5 p.m.

The spokesman added, "We appreciate the calls we have received, but a lot needs to be determined and we're anxious to find out more about Barry's death."

Ziggy finds mate

CHICAGO (AP) — Ziggy, a 6½-ton elephant who served 29 years in solitary confinement after trying to trample his trainer, is getting a new lease on life. He's being given a girl friend for Christmas.

The 54-year-old Asian bull pachyderm has been introduced to Minnie, who is 12 years younger, three tons lighter and two feet shorter. Ziggy is 10 feet tall at the shoulder.

Brookfield Zoo officials, who let Ziggy outdoors two years ago after he had been jailed as dangerous, have acquainted him gradually with Minnie in a special enclosure.

"We want to be sure they will be compatible," said a zoo spokesman. "He will still have a 75-foot-long chain on one leg. Not long ago Ziggy and a 17-year-old female, Widget, got into a trunk-pulling fight through the bars. We don't want Ziggy and Minnie to go at it."

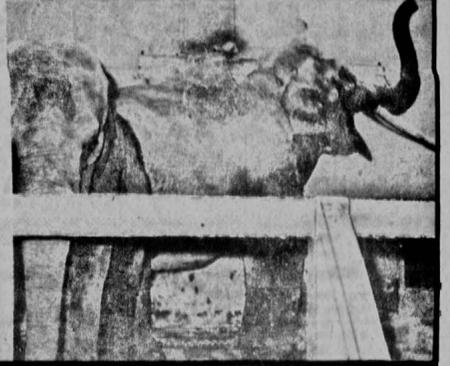
In 1939, in Portland, Ore., Ziggy attacked his trainer, George Lewis, and got him underneath his tusks. Lewis punched the elephant in the eye and as Ziggy retreated Lewis scrambled to safety.

Ziggy then went to the San Diego Zoo and in 1941 to Brookfield, where he was confined.

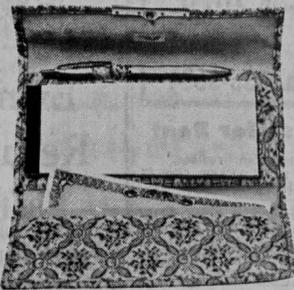
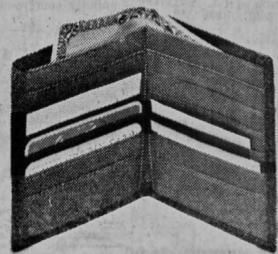
Officials are frank to admit they want Ziggy and Minnie to become parents. Before his solitary confinement, Ziggy twice was mated, but there was no offspring.

"Minnie has been at the zoo since 1934 but never has had a mate," they said. "In fact, Ziggy has a chance to make a little history. There is only one other bull elephant in a U.S. zoo that has successfully been mated. He is named Thonglaw and is about 30 years old."

"Females are shipped to him" at the Portland (Ore.) Zoo and he has become a papa several times."



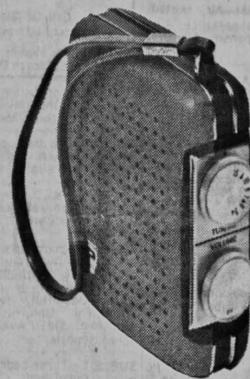
Thrift-Gifts from The NEW Savings Place



Deposit \$250 or more in a new or existing account and you can have your choice of a handsome credit card wallet or attractive clutch purse.

The wallet holds up to 12 credit cards or passes in a neat, staggered layout for easy selection and less thickness, bulk, or bulge. Made of soft, durable "Brown Stag of Vitron," this wallet offers years of service.

In addition to a six-window credit card pack, the handy clutch purse holds a note pad, pen, two compartments, and a coin container. A lovely knit-like flower pattern decorates the exterior of this fine gift.



A \$1000 deposit in a new or existing account earns a fashionably styled Micro radio.

The sporty, new Micro radio features solid state circuitry and rich sounding speaker and comes complete with batteries and auxiliary earphone. You'll love the lively color of the rugged case.

See these fine "Thrift-Gifts" in our lobby. And ask about one of our eight insured-safe savings plans, each offering the highest interest on the respective plan available in the country.

"Thrift-Gifts" and high interest rates. It pays to save at

The NEW Savings Place



Deposit \$5000 or more in a new or existing account and receive your choice of these popular carry-on bags. Perfect gifts for the "in" traveler.

The men will appreciate the colorful duffel made of heavy, blue canvas with genuine leather handles and rugged Coats & Clark zipper. Ideal for the outdoorsman, too, for packing sports equipment or hunting gear.

Ladies will love the swinging yellow "Slinger" shoulder tote by Samsonite. Vinyl backed canvas is tough and water resistant. Front flap pocket stows last minute stuffers. Perfect size, and the shoulder strap is adjustable.

*One "Thrift-Gift" per depositor per year.

Iowa City Branch of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of Cedar Rapids



1930 Lower Muscatine Road (across from the Mall Shopping Center)