

# in the news briefly

## Christmas

CHRISTMAS, Fla. (AP) — For 40 years Postmistress Juanita Tucker has handled Christmas requests from people all over the world and even answered some of Santa's mail.

The requests and letters, which come from all over the United States and foreign countries such as West Germany and Italy, ask her to mail Christmas cards from her tiny post office to friends, loved ones or shut-ins.

Her post office 30 miles west of Cape Kennedy has handled more than 150,000 pieces of mail since Dec. 1, she said.

Tucker, who was appointed postmistress by President Herbert Hoover in 1932, said she could not have done such a good job without the help of her assistant, Cecil, who also happens to be her husband.

## De Mau Mau

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — Two men alleged to be members of a gang called De Mau Mau have been freed after being held for two months in a murder investigation. Circuit Court Judge Randall Quindry said Tuesday that there was no probable cause for holding Garland Jackson and Kenneth Stevens, both 21-year-old Chicagoans.

The two were among five men accused of killing Michael Gerschenson, 19, a Southern Illinois University sophomore.

## Swindle

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted eight men Wednesday—including two from a major investment firm and three working for an international accounting firm—in what a federal prosecutor called "the biggest stock swindle in history."

The 65-count indictment charged the eight men with conspiring to defraud investors in a swindle involving "hundreds of millions" of dollars in trading of the "glamor stock" of the Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America.

## Berrigan

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, free after 39 months in prison for antiwar activities, said Wednesday he would work within the limits of his parole for an end to the war in Indochina.

"If anything proves the propaganda smokescreen of the Paris negotiations and our absolute insistence on a Korean-type solution, it is the President's decision to resume the bombing of the North," he told newsmen.

## Atomic license

The Atomic Energy Commission has issued full-term licenses to Commonwealth Edison Company, and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company for full-power operation of Units 1 and 2 of the Quad Cities Nuclear Station near Cordova, Illinois.

The full-term licenses will expire 40 years from February 15, 1967, the date the A.E.C. construction permits were issued. At full power, each unit will produce approximately 809,000 electrical kilowatts.

## Skymarshals

NEW YORK (AP) — A Vietnam veteran three times treated as a mental patient, acting oddly and taken aside for questioning as a potential plane hijacker, wrestled a six-shooter from one of two skymarshals at Kennedy Airport Wednesday and emptied it at the pair, authorities reported. Both federal agents were wounded.

It was the first time any of the nation's 1,200 skymarshals have been injured in line of duty since their assignment to antiskijacking duty two years ago. The victims were reported in satisfactory condition.

After escaping brief return fire, the gunman, identified as Robert Dobbelaer, 25, fled the shooting scene inside the Pan American World Airways terminal and ran onto a rainswept jet parking area on the field.

## Bloody day

LONDONDERRY, North Ireland (AP) — Terrorist gunmen killed at least seven men and wounded more than 12 Wednesday in Northern Ireland's bloodiest day in months.

Police sources here in the province's second-largest city said at least four men were slain and more than a dozen wounded when terrorists crashed into a packed tavern late at night and sprayed the bar with machine-gun fire.

The raid followed another three hit-and-run shooting attacks in Belfast that claimed three lives and increased Northern Ireland's death toll to at least 675 in more than three years of sectarian turmoil.

## Career clouds



After 1,472 hours of no sleep, Barf speeded off to his last final with a brain working like a can of soft peanut butter. Barf aced the final all right and headed uptown to his favorite drinking hole, after his professor woke up long enough to write, "Your final indicates you are only dimly aware you are alive."

Today's Barfcast calls for broken academic careers and heavy hangers, with some clouds and 30ish temperatures dropping in. Tonight it drops to the 20s. You didn't want to go to college anyway.

# Nixon: 'sign treaty or else'

## 'Unprecedented' U.S. bombing continues

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes and warships kept up their unprecedented bombardment of North Vietnam on Thursday and the U.S. Command announced the loss of its fourth B52 bomber since resumption of attacks on the North Vietnamese heartland.

The six B52 crewmen were rescued, the command said.

Both the United States and North Vietnam were reported suffering significant losses in the aerial war, which resumed its fury above the 20th Parallel last Monday after President Nixon said Hanoi refused to agree to acceptable peace terms.

The area above the 20th Parallel, which includes the country's two chief cities of Hanoi and Haiphong, had been put off limits to U.S. bombers in a gesture designed to foster agreement at the Paris peace talks.

### Reported attacks

Radio Hanoi reported most of the resumed attacks—surpassing those made on the heartland before the good-will restrictions—hit Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the main port.

A report from Warsaw said three Polish sailors were killed Tuesday when a Polish ship in Haiphong harbor was hit by U.S. bombers. The Polish news agency PAP said the ship, the Joseph Conrad, was sunk.

The U.S. Command said the fourth downed B52 bomber was hit by enemy fire Wednesday night while on a mission over North Vietnam. But the six crewmen managed to fly it back over friendly territory and bail out shortly before the eight-jet Stratofortress crashed near the U.S. base at Nakhon Phanom in northeast Thailand, spokesmen added.

The latest reported U.S. loss raised total losses acknowledged by the U.S. Command to four B52s downed, two fighter-bombers downed and one guided missile destroyer heavily damaged.

Radio Hanoi claimed that since the resumption of the bombing until dawn Thursday, North Vietnamese forces have shot down nine B52 bombers and 12 smaller fighter-bombers, and captured several pilots.

### Heavy toll

The U.S. Command has left open the possibility of additional losses still unreported by noting its policy of not making announcements until search and rescue operations are completed.

## Blanket of fog hampers travel

By the Associated Press  
Fog veiled most of the eastern half of the nation Wednesday, disrupting travel in the air and on the ground.

Air traffic came to a standstill in the afternoon at one of the country's busiest terminals, O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

Flights involving 45 planes stacked up for hours waiting for the ground-hugging fog to lift as visibility dropped to a quarter of a mile.

A number of flights were diverted to Milwaukee, Indianapolis and St. Louis.

On Interstate 55 west of Chicago near Joliet two persons were killed in a fiery chain-reaction pileup in the fog of nine trucks and 20 cars.

The biggest fog blanket extended into Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota through the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region

Radio Hanoi has admitted the bombings have taken a heavy toll since they were resumed Monday night, but all broadcasts declare the attacks will not force North Vietnam into accepting President Nixon's demands for a peace settlement.

The U.S. Command in Saigon continued its stringent withholding of news concerning the massive attacks in the North above the 20th Parallel.

A Tass dispatch from Hanoi said Wednesday's raids continued into the night, with 100 B52s and 500 fighter-bombers taking part.

When asked why information was being withheld from Americans, a U.S. Command spokesman replied:

"We are protecting our on-going operations. We will make the best information available to you when we can. I have given you all the information and details I can at this time. I cannot and will not debate the rationale for the protection of information."

Two sailors were killed and three others wounded Tuesday when North Vietnamese coastal artillery hit the upper deck of the guided missile destroyer Goldsborough. A crew berthing area was heavily damaged.

### Protection policy

The command said the Goldsborough, commissioned in 1962, was hit while shelling North Vietnamese positions just south of the 20th Parallel. A spokesman reported the ship sustained shrapnel damage from shells bursting around her, but "the Goldsborough continued its combat mission."

The latest reported losses brings total American casualties to two dead, three wounded and 15 missing since the resumption of bombing over the North above the 20th Parallel.

Because of its policy of protection of information, the U.S. Command has declined to disclose the targets being hit in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

In Washington, however, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim listed targets as railyards at Haiphong, command and control facilities, warehouses, trans-shipment points, communications, vehicle repair facilities, power plants, railroad bridges, railroad rolling stock, truck parts, MIG fighter bases, air defense radar and anti-aircraft missiles and gun sites.

## The reaction Bitterness, criticism greet U.S. step-up

LONDON (AP) — President Nixon's decision to resume massive bombing of North Vietnam produced bitterness and criticism Wednesday in most of Europe and the West as well as in the Communist bloc.

Pope Paul VI deplored the "sudden resumption of harsh and massive war actions" in Vietnam. He made no mention of the bombing in telling his weekly audience that Vietnam was again for him "the object of daily grief."

The strongest Western criticism came from Scandinavia.

Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalainen of Finland declared: "It is especially difficult to understand on what arguments the vast bombardments of the North Vietnam territory has been based."

In Sweden, following Foreign Minister Krister Wickman's condemnation of the "blind and brutal" U.S. bombings, the liberal Expressen, Scandinavia's most widely-circulated daily, wrote:

"Once again mania fills the air. The outrage against Nixon's order for attack is deepening. Our disappointment is boundless."

At The Hague, the Dutch government denounced the resumption of bombing and said it will appeal to the United States to end the attacks.

Criticism by major Western nations was cautious.

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany through a spokesman expressed regret over failure to reach a Vietnam peace settlement and expressed hope that negotiations "will

soon achieve results."

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France said his nation "cannot resign itself to a new surge in the war" and will continue to work for a negotiated settlement.

Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp of Canada observed: "We've made clear our opposition to bombing and to any escalation of the war."

In the Communist bloc the Soviet leadership "strongly condemned" what it termed U.S. efforts to obstruct a just political settlement in Vietnam. Soviet newspapers carried substantial articles on the bombing.

China's Foreign Ministry issued a statement in Peking saying the bombing in the Hanoi-Haiphong area was "a most serious step taken by U.S. imperialism to prolong and intensify its war of aggression."

## Ultimatum out to both Vietnams

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has given both North and South Vietnam an ultimatum to sign a peace agreement, threatening Hanoi with continued bombing attacks and Saigon with a cutoff in economic and military aid, senior South Vietnamese officials reported Thursday.

These top-level officials said Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's emissary, carried a personal letter from the President to Thieu during his trip here Tuesday and Wednesday. Thieu's reply is on the way back to Washington with Haig, the officials said.

According to the officials, Nixon told Thieu not to make any more separate peace proposals such as the one the South Vietnamese president made Dec. 12 calling for an indefinite cease-fire beginning during the Christmas season, release of American and Vietnamese prisoners and direct negotiations between North and South Vietnam.

Nixon was reported to have told Thieu the proposal was untimely and would not help the

U.S. peace effort. Nixon said he disapproved of it, the sources said. North Vietnam also publicly rejected the proposal.

At Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon arrived Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays, deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren would not discuss the Saigon reports, saying: "I'm not able to comment at all."

In Washington, the State Department also declined comment.

In his letter, Nixon told Thieu he plans to force Hanoi to sign a fair peace agreement and predicted such an agreement would be concluded in the near future, the officials said.

According to the officials, Nixon told Thieu that if he refused to go along with the Nixon plan, the United States would terminate economic and military aid to South Vietnam.

Thieu then convened the South Vietnamese National Security Council to discuss the letter, and made a reply, the officials said. The contents of Thieu's letter were not disclosed.

## Christmas without 'santa'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "Every time I hear that song 'I'll Be Home for Christmas, I want to cry," Kay Perkins said Wednesday. Her words echoed the sentiments of other wives preparing to face another holiday season with their husbands imprisoned in North Vietnam.

"I was really disappointed when the peace treaty wasn't signed," said Mrs. Perkins, whose husband, Air Force Maj. Glendon Perkins, was shot down more than six years ago. "Normally, the POW wives

don't let their hopes get too high because we've been hurt before. But this time, when they announced in October, that 'peace is at hand,' I was so sure that I even got his clothes out and almost sent them to the cleaners," she said.

She said shopping in stores filled with happy families and the sounds of Christmas carols is especially painful, but she had to buy gifts for her four teen-age children.

"The kids and I do what has to be done, but it's hard. When

Christmas comes, my Santa Claus should be there to help me with the tree.

"I think the things that hurt most this year were the headlines that said those B52s had been shot down and more men were prisoners or missing," Mrs. Perkins continued. "I thought about their families and what their Christmas will be like.

Then tears started to flow and she said, "I'm really sorry, but I just can't talk any more right now."

## Jet clips plane on takeoff

# 11 die in O'Hare crash

CHICAGO (AP) — A North Central Airlines DC9 crashed on takeoff Wednesday after clipping a taxiing plane on a fog-shrouded runway at O'Hare International Airport, authorities said.

Police said 11 persons of the 41 persons aboard the North Central jet were killed, 22 were injured and eight were unaccounted for.

One person aboard the other plane was injured.

The North Central plane burst into flames shortly after several persons crawled to safety.

The other plane, a Delta Airlines Convair 880, carried 86 passengers and a crew of seven, an airline spokesman said.

"We had just started to climb and then there was a rumble and the plane came down and started swerving," said Richard Ojakangas, 40, of Duluth, Minn., a North Central passenger. "We had just started to climb and I don't know if we were completely taken off or whether the tail was still on the ground."

"We came down and flames burst out on the left wing."

He said the plane filled with smoke and passengers crawled on their knees to the exits. Several persons were urged on by someone at the rear of the plane and made it to safety, Ojakangas said. As he and his 13-year-old son,

Greg, were running to safety, Ojakangas said, he looked back and the plane had burst into flames.

The North Central plane, Flight 575, was bound for Madison, Wis., and Duluth and International Falls, Minn.

The Delta plane, Flight 954, had just arrived from West Palm Beach and Tampa, Fla.

Thick fog earlier in the day had restricted movement at O'Hare to outbound flights only for several hours.

A spokesman for Delta in Atlanta said its plane had landed and was told by the tower to proceed to a holding area when it was struck on the tail by the North Central plane.

The plane just didn't seem to take off," said Pat Helgeson, 21, a St. Mary's, Ind., college student and another North Central passenger. "A guy sitting in front of me in the front of the plane said 'take my hand, and let's get out of here.'"

She said she looked back and saw fire surround the plane as she ran away from it.

The fuselage of the North Central plane was broken into several pieces, witnesses said.

It was the second air crash in two weeks in the Chicago area. A United Air Lines jetliner crashed on approach to Midway Airport on the Southwest Side Dec. 8, killing 45 persons.



The burned-out shell of a North Central Airlines DC9 which crashed on takeoff Wednesday evening, lies on the ground at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The plane

reportedly clipped the tail section of a taxiing plane on a fog shrouded runway.

AP Wirephoto

Banding

Thursday  
December 21, 1972  
Iowa City, Iowa  
52240  
Vol. 105, No. 97

# postscripts

## Photo show

University News Service

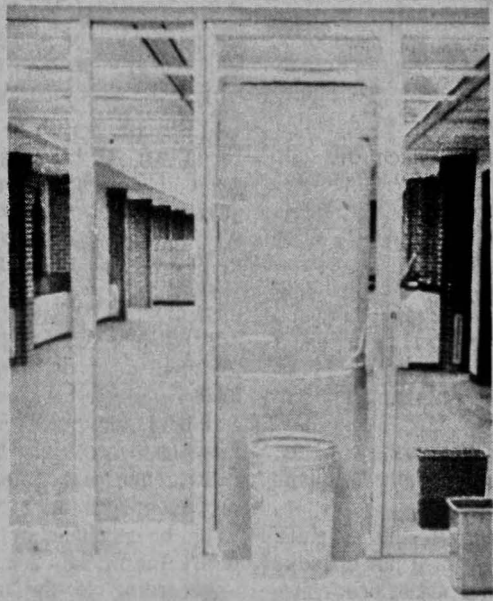
"Images from the Midwest" is the title of an exhibition of 26 photographs by John Schulze to be shown in New York City beginning Friday. They will be exhibited through Jan. 22 at Exposure Gallery, the oldest photographic gallery in New York.

Schulze is a professor in the University of Iowa School of Art and Art History and has been on the faculty since 1948.

The exhibition will be Schulze's first one-man show in New York, though he has had more than 50 exhibitions in galleries and museums across the country and has been represented in many group shows.

About half of the black and white photographs to be shown are new, while the other have been exhibited recently in shows in Keokuk and Grinnell. Schulze will have a larger show at the Ohio Silver Gallery in Los Angeles in March and another exhibition at the Baltimore, Maryland, Museum of Art in May.

The New York show includes a series of Midwestern landscapes and a series of studies of nudes treated in a symbolic manner.



An unidentified woman suffered superficial leg cuts when she walked into a door in the university library Wednesday afternoon. Perhaps she was suffering from existential angst on account of her final exams. The door, at any rate, was also unidentified, at least, presumably, to the woman. Photo by Tappy Phillips

## Caravan

An Iowa Intercollegiate Black Alliance has been formed to help meet the social, academic and political needs of black college students throughout Iowa.

Called Caravan, the organization's paid membership now includes black students at Wartburg, Iowa Wesleyan, Simpson and the University of Northern Iowa.

The Alliance's name is derived from the fact that each month the black students travel to one of the participating colleges for a "get-together." Three such Caravans have already been held: the first at Wartburg Sept. 29-Oct. 1, the second at Simpson Oct. 27-29 and the latest at UNI Dec. 1-3.

## ICC restrictions lifted to ease crisis

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A meeting of federal agencies for discussing the fuel shortage in the Midwest Wednesday indicated some farmers in the region are hard-pressed by embargoed railroad cars and large backlogs of grain waiting to be dried.

The grain-drying crisis was particularly acute in parts of Iowa and Nebraska, said Francis X. Tobin, regional director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. The other states in the region are Missouri and Kansas.

Ten agencies were represented at the meeting, which was prompted, Tobin said, by a call for assistance from Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa. The OEP regional director said the Interstate Commerce Commission will be checking about the availability of tank cars and trucks for transporting fuel from a pipeline terminal at Wood River, Ill., to needy areas of the four-state region.

Other pipelines in the area which pump various types of fuel are operating at or near capacity, he said.

Farmers and grainmen in areas of Iowa and Nebraska, already way behind schedule because of an especially wet fall, rushed to get crops out of the fields just before the recent period of extended below-freezing temperatures.

However, their efforts to dry grain in elevators coincided with the cold snap and many of the elevators, operating under interruptible service contracts, were left without fuel.

Now with the crisis over because of warmer weather, Tobin said, there is such a demand for propane from the grain elevators it cannot be met with the available trucking.

The ICC will be removing the necessity of permits temporarily and other restrictions to expedite the delivery of the fuel, he said.

Warren W. Mankin, from the Denver office of the Department of the Interior, said common carrier pipelines serving the region include Williams Brothers, with a capacity of about 70,000 barrels per day; Kaneb Pipeline Co., about 57,000 barrels per day, and Cherokee, 90,000 barrels. Most carry liquid propane gas and other fuels.

Bill Deutsche of the Illinois Oil Producers Agency said refineries can't operate at full capacity because environmentalists have tried to force oil producers to "clean up what we've done for 200 years in five."

Commonwealth Edison Co., which supplies electricity to a large portion of northern Illinois, recently let bids for 180 million gallons of fuel oil for one of its generating plants but was able to secure only 100 million gallons.

Spokesmen said that governmental controls prohibit the use of oil with more than 1 per cent sulphur content and that many industries have been forced to use in large quantities the same grade of fuel oil as is used in heating homes.

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## Responding Claus

This is one Santa who answers each letter—with a note saying "I will visit your home the night before Christmas. So be good." The 70-year-old Santa doesn't always call himself

Claus; he also is known as LeRoy Davis of Queens, N.Y., and he's answered 2,800 letters so far this year.

AP Wirephoto

# UI, UIEA lock horns

## Reclassification stirs grievance issue

By LOWELL MAY

Staff Writer

Daily Iowan News Analysis

University management and the newly-formed University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) have locked horns on an issue that goes to the heart of the grievance procedure and the treatment of laborers at UI.

One thing is clear: the aggrieved party in the conflict that brought the issue to the fore is Jeanette Shortly, admissions secretary at the College of Law. Beyond that things get complicated.

The union says that if an employee is misclassified—and therefore underpaid—and if the employee receives a favorable grievance ruling on the issue, then the management owes the employee the wages earned for the full time on the job.

Management says that because of existing funding procedures, additional pay for employees who have been reclassified at any time other than the beginning of the fiscal year (July 1) is, as a matter of policy, just not done.

Shortly says she applied for the reclassification, from a class 5 to class 6 secretary, originally in May, that she re-applied and instituted a grievance procedure in November in light of extra duties she took on in June, and that the fact she "won" the grievance exempts her from the university's policy of not granting pay adjustment at times other than the beginning of the fiscal year.

The results of the November action: a decision by Personnel Director Fred Doderer that Shortly was entitled to the reclassification, but that she could not receive commensurate pay until July 1, 1973—the beginning of the next fiscal year and the time when funds would be available for normal reclassification pay adjustments.

That's where the union went to work. In a press statement released Tuesday, UIEA charged that while the legitimacy of the Shortly grievance has been recognized, the management has "refused to provide satisfactory financial remuneration for" her.

The statement, which explicitly challenges the application of the no-midyear-adjustment policy

to the results of a formal grievance procedure, implicitly challenges the withholding of higher wages to anyone, anytime found underclassified, whether a grievance has been filed or not.

"UIEA and Ms. Shortly," the statement points out, "are pleased that the job is reclassified. However, reclassification without funding of the pay increase is totally unsatisfactory. The university is asking Ms. Shortly to work for 13 months for less pay than the university itself recognizes she is entitled to."

"The excuse that the funds are not available is simply not true. The funds are there if the university wished to provide them."

The statement also says that UIEA plans to institute further appropriate procedures "to get Ms. Shortly's pay increase and back pay for the months she has been underpaid." According to the statement, "The university is acting in bad faith if it does not grant this pay increase and back pay."

The university thinks differently. University Vice President for Administration George Chambers says it's a matter of "salary policy"—that to allow pay adjustments to employees reclassified during the fiscal year as a matter of policy would discriminate against employees whose departments just didn't have the money.

Furthermore, assistant vice president Mary Jo Small said Wednesday that to allow the adjustments in midyear to employees who had been reclassified as a result of a grievance procedure would in effect discriminate against employees who choose not to be represented by the union and who cannot afford to exhaust the grievance procedures on

their own. In the Shortly case a number of fact questions are yet to be resolved.

—When did Shortly take on the class 6 responsibilities—before or after July 1?

—Was the November action a grievance or just another application for reclassification?

—But more importantly, procedures must be established for this type of grievance. Must Shortly now file a new grievance because this is a new issue? Or must it be an appeal of the original grievance, if any?

These are the kinds of questions that must be answered, Ass't. Vice-Pres. Small said, and apparently she isn't waiting until Shortly files a new action to find answers. Small said she would be conferring with lawyers on the issue.

"This is a new system," she said, referring to the grievance procedures. "Most of these things are still breaking ground."

Because of that, Small says, Shortly's case will not be prejudiced should she elect "wrong" channel.

The union, however, is questioning the whole approach when it leaves Shortly without real relief—the application of the no-midyear-adjustment policy to Shortly, the inability of the grievance machinery to deal with such problems, and the refusal of management

officials to find funding for those it acknowledges deserve it.

In light of this sort of challenge by the six-month-old employees union the "ground-breaking" going on right now may be a prelude to significant shifts in university-worker relations.

Meanwhile, class 6 worker Shortly receives class 5 pay.

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# EPC slates spring for core decisions

By DE ANN WESS  
Staff Writer

Students who are about to wrestle with rhetoric, physical education, a core course, or a foreign language, must wait until spring to find out if any of these courses will be dropped or modified.

The Educational Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts (EPC) began a study last January covering three areas of basic requirements, rhetoric and physical education, the core courses, and foreign languages.

"Nothing unusual prompted the review," according to Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "We review college requirements for degrees every five years."

The EPC evaluated rhetoric and physical education requirements last spring and started reviewing core course requirements in September.

EPC member, James Lindburg, associate professor of geography, said, "No decision will be made until we go through the core program and foreign languages." Committee members will then make recommendations for dropping or modifying the courses.

Another member, Richard Hoppin, professor of geology, said the Committee is in a listening and questioning stage.

"I would say the reports the committee has heard seem, on the whole, favorable to the core courses," Stuit said.

Hoppin said, "From my feelings, there is no question that the core program is

working well. Everyone makes an earnest effort to make the courses fit the core area. I feel that the core program has a real purpose."

An alternative to the core courses would be eight hours of required study in each of the core areas, according to Stuit. Students would not be limited to the present core area courses, but could choose any course which would fulfill the eight hour requirement.

According to Stuit, the committee will complete the study sometime during the second semester. "The committee can only recommend changes," Stuit said. The faculty of the college of liberal arts must decide whether to act on any recommendations.

The faculty will probably make that decision at a meeting in April or May.

The core program has changed little since it was set up in 1944. The main change is that more courses have been approved for credit than in at that time.

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## May prove unconstitutional Cut in school aid?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's new foundation plan of state aid to schools apparently is in for some surgery in the 1973 legislature.

Whether major or minor surgery may depend upon action by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Several veteran lawmakers who served in the 1971 legislature when the foundation school aid program was passed counsel waiting for a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a Texas school finance case before making any changes in the plan.

But most legislators answering an Associated Press questionnaire indicated they feel a little doctoring is needed to assure the Iowa plan's constitutionality and ease the impact of its tight school budget controls, regardless of what happens in the Texas case.

There is little unanimity, however, as to which of the Iowa plan's multiple provisions need modification.

Proposals range from repeal or modification of the restrictions on school budget increases to retaining the plan as it is, with no alternations at all.

The foundation program evolved during weeks of work, first by a legislative study committee, then by both houses of the 1971 legislature.

It provides that each public school district levies a 20-mill "basic school property tax" and the state then puts in enough money to assure each district at least 70 per cent of the statewide average expenditure per pupil for its operating fund. A district wanting to spend more than that amount raises the money by

additional local property taxes.

School property taxes were "frozen" at the level of the 1970-71 school year, and the law limits per pupil spending increases from year to year to the percentage of the state's economic growth as reflected by sales and income tax receipts.

Numberous educators have complained about the budget increase ceiling, saying it works a hardship on districts that have been spending below the state average per pupil and on those facing enrollment increases.

A majority of legislators answering the questionnaire said they favor modifying the spending growth ceiling to meet these complaints, but a substantial number of others said they think the ceiling should be retained.

One veteran lawmaker said the complaints are an indication that the legislature achieved its goal of curbing spending proposals of what he called "pie-in-the-sky educators."

And Rep.-elect Brice Oakley, R-Clinton, commented: "As a recent school board member, I'm not impressed with the cries of anguish too much. Restructuring to make schools up to date is a plus these restrictions are bringing about."

Most mentioned other foundation modifications favored by legislators answering the questionnaire are these:

—Elimination of a provision guaranteeing each school district at least \$200 per pupil in state aid, no matter how wealthy the district.

—Repeal of a provision that

no school district may reduce its school property tax levy by more than 10 mills in any one year.

—Abolishing a requirement that state aid be reduced by the amount of federal grants a school district receives.

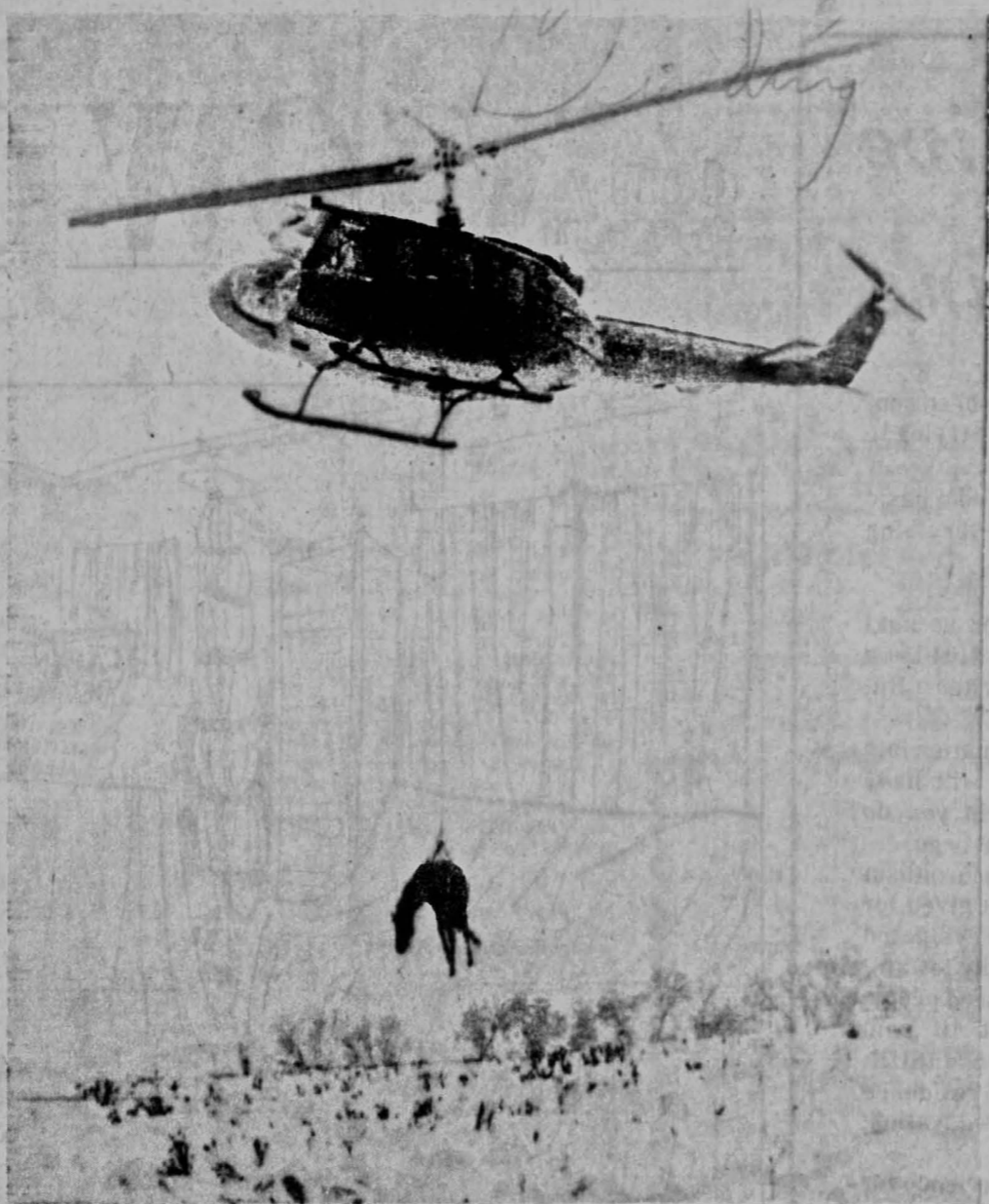
—Changing the law to allow school districts to base their state aid claims on spring semester enrollment instead of fall enrollment, or give them the option of using either one. Proponents argue this would be a boon to districts where enrollments are declining and would allow school administrators to ascertain earlier in the year how much state aid they will receive.

—Allowing school districts spending less than the state average per pupil to raise their expenditures more than others. Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said this would permit the low-spending districts to boost their expenditures "to a level that provides equal education with other schools in the state."

All these changes in the law were recommended by the legislature's School Systems and Standards Study Committee.

Lt. Gov.-elect Arthur Neu, however, predicted in November that no alterations in the present school aid plan would be made until pending court cases are decided.

Any such action would be premature before the legislature finds out whether the U.S. Supreme Court is going to outlaw property tax financing of public schools or lay down rules for equalizing educational opportunities for all children, Neu said.



### Pegasus flight

A National Guard helicopter lifts a trapped horse to safety in western Idaho, where the flooding Snake River continues to rampage. A thirty-mile ice jam on the river, near Fayette, began over a week ago. AP Wirephoto

## Gold frankincense, myrrh costs high Magi gifts hit by inflation

NEW YORK (AP)—If you tried to emulate the Wise Men and give gold, frankincense and myrrh this Christmas, you'd find that inflation has hit.

Gold is up, at almost record highs. Glimmering peace hopes in Vietnam have pushed it up to \$65 an ounce. Frankincense and myrrh are also up, but only slightly.

The three were the original Christmas gifts given to the infant Jesus. St. Matthew reported it: "When they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts: gold and frankincense and myrrh."

The relative stability in the price of frankincense—its trade name is olibanum gum—and myrrh is due to balance in supply and demand.

"Supplies are down, but so is demand," said George Meer, a leading importer of vegetable gums. "There are difficulties in getting labor to collect the material, down on the Arabian peninsula."

"But the demand is also down—the perfume makers are not using as much. They use it as a base, to make the scents last longer."

He said it was possible that the rise of musk oil as a perfume base accounted for the decreased demand for olibanum and myrrh. The amount used in church incense is about unchanged from previous years, Meer said.

Myrrh, a brownish gum which comes from a tree growing on the peninsula, now sells for 60 to 80 cents a pound, compared to 55 to 65 cents a year ago. Frankincense, a similar product which comes from Ethiopia as well as Saudi Arabia, is quoted at 44 to 58 cents compared to 45 to 55 cents last year.

In contrast to these modest increases, gold has gone up almost 50 per cent since last Christmas. Then it was around \$40 an ounce.

The price of gold is academic in American Christmases, though. In this country you can only buy gold as jewelry or to make into jewelry or dental work.

WINE SELLS  
WINNIPEG (AP) — Frank Svms, chairman of the Manitoba Liquor Control Commission, says sales of wine in the province should reach a million gallons this year. Last year, 974,718 gallons of table and fortified wines, domestic and imported, were sold in Manitoba, some 129,000 gallons more than in the previous year.

## Apollo crew entertains sailors with tales of space

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (AP)—Sailing the South Pacific to Samoa for the flight home, the Apollo 17 astronauts did some shipboard Christmas shopping Wednesday and entertained Navy men with tales of space.

Their second day back on earth was a relaxing one for Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans. They completed physical examinations and toured their recovery ship.

The final leg of the moon voyage that started at Cape Kennedy two weeks ago was a 13½-hour trip aboard an Air Force plane from Pago Pago, Ameri-

can Samoa to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston.

"These men look as good as any crew of astronauts that I have ever seen," said Dr. Charles K. LaPinta, recovery medical team leader. "They appear to be one of the more well-rested crews to have returned from space flight."

He noted, without elaboration, that "there have been only a few minor abnormalities of no consequence."

The astronauts had another three-hour examination Wednesday as the aircraft carrier steamed to Samoa and extensive physicals awaited them at the Manned Spacecraft Center

in Houston.

With arrival home only three days before Christmas, the astronauts planned to do some shopping in the ship's stores.

At a splashdown dinner Tuesday, each of the astronauts gave a little talk. Cernan said he frequently was asked whether a man feels closer to God when in space.

"When you get out there a quarter of a million miles away from home you look at earth with a little different perspective," he said. "The earth looks big and beautiful and blue and white...the earth looks so perfect."

"You think of the infinity of space and the infinity of time. Do you feel any closer to God? No."

"You feel a little selfish. You feel like you are looking back at earth as God must be looking now and as He must have when He created it."

level is mounting in spite of increased output.

This means that although the kidneys are discharging more body fluids than earlier in the week, they are not purifying the blood. A hospital spokesman said a continued increase in the urea nitrogen level could induce a coma which would be critical and possibly fatal.

John Dreves, the spokesman, said, however, that doctors were optimistic about the increased kidney output. He said the kidneys' inability to filter from the blood the toxic nitrogen might be a temporary failing and could improve if the kidney output continued to increase.

In a midmorning briefing, Dreves said Truman's vital signs were within normal limits. His pulse was 84, blood pressure 110-50 and temperature 97.4. His over-all condition was unchanged from Tuesday.

## Truman still serious as kidneys weaken

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman's vital kidney output increased slightly Wednesday, but doctors said the poison in his bloodstream was mounting to a dangerous level. The former president remained in very serious condition.

Research Hospital and Medical Center said Wednesday that Truman, 88, spent a quiet day, but that he was less responsive during the night. The hospital said his bloodstream is toxic but his level of consciousness remains unchanged.

Doctors said the consciousness state was an indicator of how seriously the toxin in the bloodstream affected the former president. He has been semiconscious more than a week and has spoken only once since Dec. 10.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's personal physician, said in a statement that the kidney output has increased but added, "the blood urea nitrogen

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## 5-year road plan approved, but cut

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A pared-down five-year highway construction program reflecting future uncertainty over federal financing was approved by the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday.

It calls for highway improvements totaling an estimated \$629.7 million in the fiscal years 1974 through 1978 and contemplates postponing completion of the 784-mile Iowa interstate highway system until fiscal 1979 or later.

The program includes further reducing the mileage of old 18-foot primary highways in the state from the present 1,029 miles to less than 600 miles in the 1978 fiscal year.

Director of Highways J.R. Coupal said the commission had decided that both state and federal revenue projections for highways should be held to the conservative side so that the five-year program wouldn't call for completion of more work than there will be money to pay for.

"Therefore, the resource projection upon which this program is based assumes that only 90 per cent of anticipated federal apportionment will actually be made available," Coupal said.

Another assumption — which is a departure from the five-year program announced a year ago — is that state sales tax revenue which was allocated to highways annually before 1969 will not be restored.

Where the commission a year ago had estimated its total new financial resources for the years 1974-77 at \$835.6 million, the new five-year program figures them at only \$746.4 million for those years.

It also assumed that state road user tax receipts will continue at existing rates with only "normal historical growth" in receipts.

But to prepare for the possibility that state or federal funding turns out to be greater than anticipated, the commission said it was sustaining its high-

way planning, design and right-of-way schedule at a level exceeding funding availability so that extra funds could be promptly used.

The five-year program calls for paving Interstate 35 from Highway 106 near Mason City to Highway 3 in Franklin County in 1974, and paving the last gap in the superhighway through Franklin and Hamilton counties from Highway 3 to Highway 20 in 1975.

The commission said it was dropping its previous plan to complete the interstate system during the five-year period because of a likelihood that Congress is going to reduce federal interstate funds.

It explained that while Congress enacted no federal aid highway act this year, bills in both houses called for reducing federal interstate funding from \$4 billion to \$325 billion or \$350 billion.

Whichever level of funding prevails in a bill expected to be passed this year, the commission said, the reduction will necessitate delay in completing the interstate system.

Interstate highway work constitutes only 23 per cent of the commission's 1974-78 construction program, compared with 31 per cent of the five-year program adopted by the commission last year and the high of 64 per cent in the 1964 five-year plan.

The commission said inflation and full utilization of 1972 cash balances forced a reduction in size of the new construction program, caused deferral of quite a few projects and left room for very few new ones.

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# A cooperative thing

Maybe you've noticed the recruiting ads we've been running lately in *The Daily Iowan*. We hope so. We're trying to catch your eye.

You see, we aren't doing all that we can do. And a basic fault is enough people-power to keep an eye on everything from Jessup Hall to the City Zoo.

That's where you come in. Or so we hope.

We need people who are willing to work for us next semester. The pay is nothing to brag about—a \$100-150 a month bonus pool split among our non-paid writers. But the experience might be good.

For instance, if you can learn to translate a situation into terms a "mass audience" understands, you will have really learned a skill...a skill that might help you do whatever you want to do or go wherever you want to go.

On top of that, consider the course called journalism practicum. It's for non-majors and majors, it's given for 1-3 hours. Work that you do for the course that's evaluated by a journalism instructor can appear in *The Daily Iowan*.

This isn't supposed to be a hard sell. But we do need people with background knowledge—or who want to gain some—in a whole realm of areas, like consumerism (SURVIVAL LINE), politics, business, law, the city, residence halls, sports, fine arts, entertainment, higher education, academics, health and many other areas.

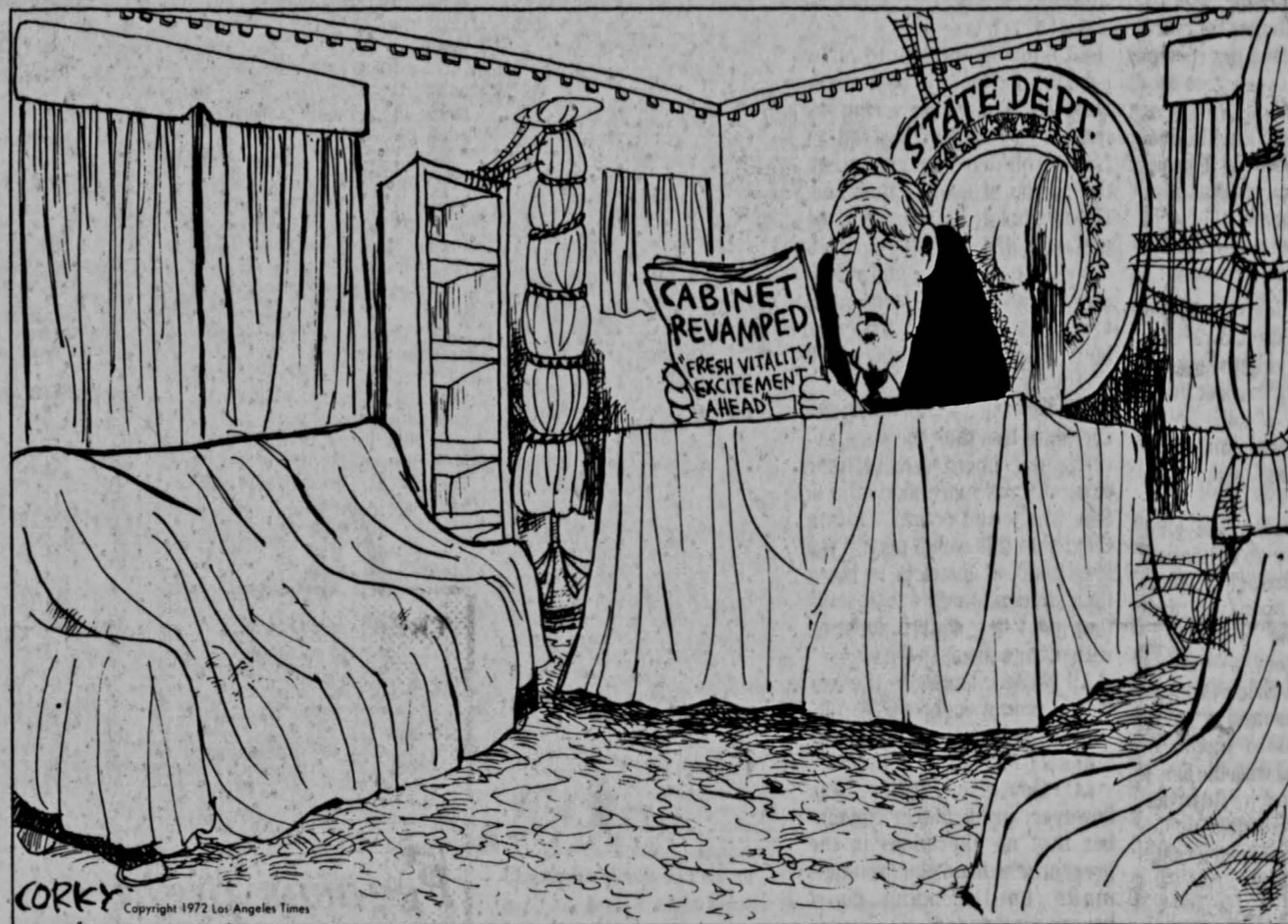
Or look at it this way. You can gain some experience for yourself by writing for us. We get a larger pool of reporters and can provide even better coverage of what's really going on around here. And the community gets more of the knowledge and ideas and issues it needs.

It's kind of a cooperative thing.

—Steve Baker (for the staff)

(Call us 353-6210 in the afternoons either now or in January...or drop by 201 Communications Center. That's across from the library.)

# daily iowan viewpoint



"Oh, boy, looks like we're given another vote of confidence."

## THE Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 97, December 21, 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 Tauchner, survival services editor; Caroline Forell, Lowell May, Stan Rowe, viewpoint; Townsend Hoopes III, Bart Ripp, Bernie Owens, sports; Larry May, Tassy Phillips, photos; Starla Smith, Diane Drlina, features; Paul Davies, Chuck Hickman, Roger Linehan, Nancy Stevens, news staff; Dave Rubenstein, special effects; Mike McCrevey, weather; Gail Fagen, fileperson; our staff writers and contributors; and the good people in production who put it all together.

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## Native Americans raid the bureaucrats

# Revolt and the great BIA heist

WASHINGTON—The urban Indian, who fled the dry-dirt poverty of the reservation to seek his fortune in the city, has become America's forgotten man.

Most often, he gave up a hard life on the open range for a harder life of cold cement and tarpaper shacks, of joblessness and alcoholism, of tuberculosis and early death.

The grim story is told in the Broken Treaties Papers, which irate Indians looted from government files and turned over to us.

No one really knows how many urban Indians are in desperate need. Estimates run as high as 300,000—that's a third of the Indians in the United States—or there may be less than 100,000.

The stolen papers show that former Indian Commissioner Robert Bennett became appalled at what he learned about the plight of the city Indians and asked his staff, in August 1968, to prepare a report for him.

An exhaustive document, labeled "Study of Urban Indian Problems," was delivered to Bennett on December 31, 1968, in the dying days of the Johnson Administration.

"An Indian does not cease being an Indian simply by moving from the reservation...." the study declared. "The Indian mini-minority, alone among the many urban ethnic groups, lacks an effective voice and commands no advocate for its interest."

The study charged that the Bureau of Indian Affairs has neglected the forlorn Indians in the cities and recommended that it "enlarge its role in the urban environment."

### Nixon says no

The study was circulated to BIA offices throughout the country for their comments. "All replies," according to a confidential summary, "rendered favorable comment."

Slowly, the bureaucratic wheels were set in motion to implement the study. In August 1969, the new Indian commissioner, Louis Bruce, promised that the BIA would act as "advocate" for the urban Indian.

But President Nixon had other intentions. A year later, he said that the "BIA's responsibility does not extend to Indians who have left the reservation." However, he was ambiguous about the details.

His instructions were clarified to the BIA by aide Frank Carlucci who wrote in a memo that the President "envisages no extension of BIA services to Indians who have left the reservation....It appears controlling that the Indian needs on-reservation are sufficiently great that resources available to the BIA should not be dissipated elsewhere."

The White House orders were enforced by Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch who decreed in an internal communication that the bureau's services are to be provided only to "the reservation Indian population."

Several weeks later, after the urban Indian study had been discarded and its recommendations killed by the White House, Sen. James Buckley, Con-N.Y., and Rep. Melvin Esch, R-Mich., heard about the study and asked Interior Secretary Rogers Morton about it.

Morton knew the study was dead, but he hedged in his letter to the congressmen. The study's "various aspects," he wrote, "will have to be

thoroughly considered."

### The heist

The startling story can now be told how Indian activists used a police escort to help smuggle stolen government documents out of Washington.

With motorcycles roaring, the police rushed a 40-car Indian caravan through the city. The ceremonial escort was eagerly provided by the harassed officials at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, whose building had been occupied and ransacked by the Indians.

The police, as they whistled traffic to a stop to make way for the Indians, had

by Jack

Anderson

no idea that they were unwitting accomplices in the biggest document heist in history.

For the Indians had discovered in the BIA's files documentary evidence of bureaucratic bungling, neglect and outright chiseling. Angry, they bundled the documents in cardboard boxes and loaded them on a truck in the dead of night; wrapped others in sleeping bags and packed them in car trunks; spirited still other documents aboard a chartered bus.

Not until the Broken Treaties Papers, as the Indians call them, were safely out of town did the authorities fully realize what had happened. Then the FBI organized a nationwide dragnet to retrieve the incriminating documents.

### Hidden caches

It's unlikely, however, that the federal bloodhounds will ever be able to track down all the papers, which are now dispersed around the country in hidden caches. We are the only outsiders who have been taken to some of the hiding places and have been permitted to examine thousands of documents.

The story of the Broken Treaties Papers began after some 1,000 protestors, in the most audacious Indian uprising since Sitting Bull overthrew Custer's 7th Cavalry at the Little Big Horn, seized the BIA building. On the fourth floor, they found row on row of filing cases. The more curious began to check into the paperwork affecting their tribes.

Incensed over what they found, they decided that the several tribes had the right to read how the BIA had mishandled their affairs. So they began sneaking documents out of the building at night in coats, sleeping bags and suitcases.

The White House, meanwhile, was preparing to use force to oust the Indians from the building. Russ Means, a college-educated Oglala Sioux, the tribe of the fierce Crazy Horse, got on the phone to Indian Commissioner Louis Bruce. Means bluntly informed the commissioner that the Indians had been rummaging through the files and had found incriminating data on

officials.

### Attitude changed

Within an hour, the White House suddenly changed its unyielding attitude and sent aides Len Garment and Frank Carlucci to negotiate with the Indians over their grievances. This reaffirmed to the Indian leaders the importance of the documents.

Immediately, they began the wholesale removal of documents from the files. The night before they evacuated the building, they crammed several cardboard boxes full of documents and stacked them into a truck. But the truck returned again after circling the block, because the driver had spotted two police cars behind him. A more audacious driver took the wheel and lumbered past the police off into the night.

The remaining documents were escorted out of town the next day by the police. At the head of the 40-car caravan was a green van, which was the command post of the leaders. Aboard were the articulate Russ Means and an ex-paratrooper named Sid Mills, who had been wounded in Vietnam.

After the authorities discovered the documents were missing, the FBI began surveillance of the caravan and watched it rumble through Cleveland. Then some of the cars began to peel off.

### FBI raid

The FBI was also tipped off by an Indian informant that the "stuff stolen from the Bureau of Indian Affairs building" was stashed in the van.

In St. Paul, the FBI finally made its move. Reinforced by police scout cars and paddy wagons, the G-men swooped down on the green van. Agent William Lais, tough but courteous, ordered the occupants out. The total loot consisted of one BIA typewriter, an Indian school application and a notepad.

The agents neglected to check the trunks of other cars, where thousands of documents were hidden in sleeping bags. Still another vehicle, carrying a major stash, had left the caravan a few hours earlier.

The FBI subsequently scored one small success. A raid in Oklahoma recovered a few unimportant papers.

### A message

We have had access to the papers. We have also been given a message for President Nixon. "Tell the President," we were asked, "that Indians do not want the documents any longer than it takes to duplicate and index them so that every tribe in America can educate itself to the double-dealing of the federal government and find ways to forestall it."

Some documents describe multimillion-dollar land deals in South Dakota's Black Hills. Others reveal how the White House played politics with Indian rights.

There are also poignant papers, like the account of an Indian woman whose foot was broken by the police but was left to spend the night in jail unattended.

But above all, the documents indict the bureaucrats who have pretended to help the Indians but have often exploited them instead. Indians whose forebears fought the cavalry have been reduced to battling the bureaucrats. It has been a tawdry, tedious war without glory.

Like the cavalry, the bureaucrats

have remorselessly driven the Indians deeper into their reservations. The stolen documents contain evidence that Indians have been cheated out of their land, robbed of their water rights, deprived of their fishing streams and hunting grounds.

### Grim statistics

As in any war, the statistics are grim. Indian life expectancy is 47 years compared with 71 for other Americans; the Indian unemployment rate is 45 per cent compared with 5.8 per cent for the nation at large; the average Indian family struggles along on \$4,000 a year, less than half the \$9,867 median for the rest of the country; and finally, the Indian suicide rate is twice the national rate.

Indian Commissioner Louis Bruce tried, the documents show, to fulfill the promises made to the Indians. But almost invariably, he was overruled by Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch who finessed the Indians and favored their exploiters.

Last week, President Nixon accepted the resignations of both men. The President praised Loesch but offered not a word of appreciation for Bruce.

Apparently the Commissioner, himself a Mohawk, made the mistake of taking the President at his word in 1970 when he promised the Indians a "policy of self-determination."

### Indians vs. exploiters

Such independence for the Indians, of course, would be unpopular with the real estate, lumber and other interests that have encroached on Indian water and land rights.

"Indian fishing and hunting treaty rights have been ignored too long," declared Bruce. "Indian people have been harassed when they attempted to exercise their treaty...rights." Under his regime, the Commissioner vowed, "necessary action will be taken to honor the treaty rights guaranteed in the negotiations which took place over 100 years ago."

He alluded to the Administration's practice of putting commercial interests ahead of Indian rights, referring to this cautiously as "conflicts of interest...within the Federal government."

"Legislation has been requested," he wrote, "to establish an Indian Trust Council Authority to assist the Indian people in defense of their natural resource rights. Approval of this legislation would help to eliminate the conflicts of interest, which presently exist within the Federal government concerning the development and protection of Indian natural resources."

Bruce was also concerned over the fact that only 18 per cent of Indian youths attend college, as compared with 50 per cent of whites. "The number of Indian youths who enter graduate studies is disturbingly small," he added. He intended to make sure that there would be more "doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professionally trained Indian people."

This seemed to be precisely the kind of program that the President had advocated. But instead of supporting Bruce, the White House undermined him.

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## mail

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



## Bartel's response

To the Editor:

In replying to several articles on the DI editorial page Dec. 19, there are a number of points I would like to make clear to the several writers and those who have read their work.

To the Press Citizen writer of the "Of Syrup and Issues," Mr. Walters merely alleges I have been convicted of an "infamous" crime which renders me ineligible to be an elector in Iowa. I have always readily admitted that it is on record in Canada that I have been convicted of a crime which would be considered a felony if committed in Iowa.

There is nothing to be "sanitized" about that. I have continually denied I have been duly convicted of any crime by my personal knowledge or by Iowa or even U.S. standards.

The Press Citizen in their "unsanitized" account of my personal life relied heavily on confidential law enforcement investigative files which wholly, or in part, could never be admissible in a court of law against me. Much of the information printed can be disproved or altered to change its significance at the expense and harm of now innocent parties.

In effect, the Press Citizen indicted, tried, and convicted me of various alleged criminal, immoral, and indiscreet acts of my youthful past in one fell swoop in the name of freedom of the press while performing the political dirty work of their conspiring sources and providing confidentiality in the name of professional journalism. I believe state laws and my civil rights were violated in the wanton release of such information which is now being put in data banks for easier compilation. No reporter shield law would permit confidentiality in such an event. Who will be next subjected to such treatment to be put "back in their place," or eliminated as a threat? I have not been nor will I be intimidated by such unethical misuse of the press or certain law enforcement agencies to divert the current issues.

To Michael A. Shoemaker, I appreciate your frustration and I welcome your sentiment of rebellion. But please rebel within the system as I have done and come to my active aid. I can defeat my opponents in their own backyard sewer with

your help and the help of my other supporters but it must be done legally.

To James P. Walters, my qualifications have nothing to do with what happened to me in Canada eight years ago. Does the establishment take away the rights of American war prisoners in North Viet Nam who have been convicted of infamous crimes whether or not they were directed by our own government?

There is no question of the noise and expense to defeat me by "they" which I can more than document soon enough. Walters and Prybil filed admitted campaign expenses at least six times as great as mine. It is wrong to assume Walters would have received all of Prybil's votes if Prybil had not been in the race as it is wrong discounting the purity of the votes and qualifying where the votes come from.

I am convinced the Press Citizen "expose" three weeks before the election unfairly cost me approximately 3000 votes from the constituency for whom I have more directly sacrificed myself during the last two years. I will have another opportunity to fairly earn their support and I will. As it is, I managed to maintain nearly 40 per cent of the conservative rural vote in the three-way race in spite of the crushing adversity.

If one year ago Johnson County had honest and open local government and a credible local newspaper responsible to the entire community, I would not have felt the compelling need to become a candidate. No one else had the courage or the guts to fight the unchecked local system without considerable fear. The voters recognized these factors and voted accordingly.

Richard Bartel

## Love Letters

Willard L. Boyd  
Head Coach  
Jessup Hall

Dear Sandy,

Please tell my instructors to get with the Christmas spirit. They're writing "Bah Humbug" on all my finals.

Flunkingly yers,

Eddie Hartzell

# Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Peaceful New Year



from the editors and staff of The Daily Iowan

**SATURDAY**  
12 p.m. AFC Play-off. The Western Division champion Oakland Raiders vs. the Central Division champion, 6.7.  
3 p.m. NFC Play-off. The Dallas Cowboys vs. the NFC Western division champion, 2.4.  
4. Wide World of Sports. Highlights of last summer's Munich Olympics. Mark Spitz, Olga Korbut, et al. 3.8.9.  
6.30. Christmas Concert. Music by Cedar Rapids' Regina High School Choir. 2.  
7. Ernie Ford's White Christmas. Not a re-run, music with Ernie, Lou Rawls, Lynn Anderson, and Claudine Longet. 6.7. Charlie Chaplin. The first half of "Tillie's Punctured Romance", a 1914 comedy with Chaplin, Marie Dressler and Chester Conklin, among others. 12.  
7.30. Playhouse New York. A seasonal repeat: Burt Lancaster hosts "An American Christmas", with James Earl Jones reading Frederick Douglass, the Ella Mitchell Singers, and more. 12.  
8. Climb an Angry Mountain. Pilot for a series about a Northern Californian, modern-day sheriff, with Fess Parker. 6.  
8.30. Bob Newhart. Bob finds the Christmas season depressing; a man after my own heart. 2.4.  
10.30. Billy Budd. A film version of Melville's story, with Robert Ryan, Terence Stamp, and Peter Ustinov, who also directed it. 2.

**SUNDAY**  
9 a.m. Tidings of Great Joy. Christmas music by Scarlatti.

Mozart, and others, sung by Veronica Tyler. 2.4.  
11. NFC Play-off. Central Division champion Green Bay Packers vs. the Eastern Division champion Redskins. 2.4.  
2 p.m. AFC Play-off. The second-place qualifiers vs. the Eastern Division champion Dolphins. 6.7.  
3. Diabolique. A famous French thriller, with Simone Signoret. 2.  
Bach Festival. Bach's Mass in B Minor, performed by the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa. 12.  
7 p.m. Caroling. Christmas music by the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus; everything from Handel to calypso. 12.  
8. Masterpiece Theatre. Part 3 of The Moonstone; the Indian conjurers show up again. Rerun at 8:00 p.m. next Friday. 12.  
11. Midnight Mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. Live. 7.

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m. Christmas Day Services from the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. (Episcopal). Live. 6.7.  
10. San Antonio Christmas Service. A tape of a Christmas Eve mariachi mass from Our Lady of Guadalupe Roman Catholic Church in San Antonio, Texas, in Spanish. 3.8.9.  
2:30 p.m. NBA Basketball. Chicago Bulls vs. the Phoenix Suns. 3.8.9.  
7. Opening Night: U.S.A. Sammy Davis, Jr., Milton Berle, Debbie Reynolds, and the 5th Dimension, taped at actual opening nights around the country. 2.4.  
8. North-South Shrine Game, live from Miami. 3.8.9. The Railway.

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 Gidget Gets Married. Unless she gets divorced, the last trace of the girl we'll ever have. This TV movie stars Monie Ellis and Michael Burns. 3.8.9.  
8:30 Black Journal. Life in Compton, Cal., a small, predominantly black city in the Los Angeles Basin. 12.  
9. America. "Inventing a Nation", about the writing of the American Constitution. You've got to hand it to Alistair Cooke and Xerox; in four episodes they've gotten from pre-history to the 1780's. 6.7.  
10:30. Snow Treasure. A story about Norwegian children outwitting the Nazis during World War II. 2.



the small picture

Eastern Division champion Dolphins. 6.7.  
3. Diabolique. A famous French thriller, with Simone Signoret. 2.  
Bach Festival. Bach's Mass in B Minor, performed by the Bach Choir

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OH, YOU KNOW... THAT ONE WE ALL LOVE SO WELL... THAT GREAT AND UNFORGETTABLE AND MEMORABLE ONE THAT EVER COMES TO MIND...

WHAT'S THAT?

NEVER A CHRISTMAS WITHOUT IT... IT'S EVEN ON MY LIPS ON FOURTH OF JULY... AH, WE KNOW IT SO WELL... SO DEARLY... A GREAT SMASH CAROL!

I FORGET...

WHAT IS IT?

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Ale ingredient  
7. Dick Tracy feature  
10. Zane Grey's was purple  
14. A.L. player  
15. Disorganized  
17. Unevenly matched pair  
19. Assists  
20. Stone, for one  
21. Ocean: Abbr.  
22. Beget  
23. Unconcealed  
25. Attired  
28. Bar dispenser  
30. Stranded  
32. W.W. II battle site  
34. — of eight  
35. Stop!  
39. Day: Abbr.  
41. Special committee  
42. Smoothed  
44. Season  
46. Woolly  
47. Sewed  
51. Indigo  
52. Lean animal

**DOWN**

1. Spanish weddings  
2. Kind of numerals  
3. Mexican painter  
4. Dawdle  
5. Old times, of old  
6. "—, team!"  
7. Bench sitter  
8. Indignation  
9. One of five for reporters  
10. Squealed  
11. Incense wood  
12. Receive  
13. Old English letter  
16. Pier union: Abbr.  
18. Certain oranges

55. Scottish uncles  
57. Kind of appeal  
59. Possessive  
60. Fragrant gum  
61. Forest duo  
63. Surround  
66. — pectoris  
67. Giant great  
68. Fool  
69. Responds

23. Not infrequent, in poems  
24. Thread cutter  
26. Mars: Prefix  
27. Offspring: Abbr.  
29. Until now  
31. Igneous rocks  
33. Dolt  
35. Lugosi  
36. Welsh name  
37. Tolerance  
38. Couch therapy  
40. Chaucer's inn  
43. — Plains  
45. Retardation  
48. Russian cart  
49. Dose for poison swallows  
50. Deranged one  
53. Pea and egg  
54. Old Norse poems  
56. Marner  
58. Poetic word  
60. Sea bird  
61. Controversial line  
62. Collection of sayings  
63. Typesetter's term: Abbr.  
64. Long-beaked fish

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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EMIL OATEN BEAR  
RASH ANITA BRAKE  
UNHORSES PHASES  
MATE OPAH  
CIGARS PAISANDS  
ERASE POSE MORE  
DATA LURER AIDA  
ADEN IRES INSET  
REDDENED ELDERS  
NICE BALM  
FIGARO MASAGES  
ROAN LEASE ROSA  
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"The Pit and the Pendulum" & "Bucket of Blood"

# Kilmer, Snead to direct 'new look' Pro Bowl team

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Kilmer and Norm Snead, a pair of late-blossoming veterans, were named Wednesday to quarterback a "new look" National Conference team in the Pro Bowl.

There are 21 new faces on the 40-man NFC roster for the National Football League all-star game Jan. 21 at Texas Stadium. Kilmer, Washington's fiery

32-year-old leader, became a Pro Bowler for the first time in a vote of National Conference head coaches.

Four other Redskins made it. Snead, 33-year-old New York Giants standout who led NFC passers, wasn't around last year, but earlier made it with two other clubs, in 1964 as a Washington player and in 1966 as a Philadelphia Eagle.

Despite all the newcomers,

the NFC squad includes defensive tackle Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams, in his 11th straight Pro Bowl, and cornerback Mel Renfro of Dallas, who's made it nine times in a row.

There are other familiar names such as Dallas tackle Bob Lilly and Chicago linebacker Dick Butkus.

The American Conference team, named earlier, will be

quarterbacked by Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders and Joe Namath of the New York Jets. It is dominated by nine Miami players and eight Raiders.

John Gilliam of Minnesota and Gene Washington of San Francisco were named as starting wide receivers for the NFC. Their backups are Washington's Charley Taylor and Philadelphia's Harold Jackson.

Larry Brown of Washington heads four 1,000-yard gainers picked at running back. He will start with John Brockington of Green Bay. Ron Johnson of the New York Giants and Calvin Hill of Dallas are the others.

Lilly will anchor the NFC defense before the home folks on the Cowboys' turf. Other starters are Olsen and defensive ends Coy Bacon of the Rams and Claude Humphrey of Atlanta.

Tommy Nobis of Atlanta will start at middle linebacker with Washington's Chris Hanburger and San Francisco's Dave Wilcox at his sides.

# Hartnett dies on birthday

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, whose homer-in-the-gloomin' in 1938 became part of baseball lore, died Wednesday on his 72nd birthday.



Hartnett

Death came to the all-time great Chicago Cub catcher who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1955 two weeks after he entered a hospital for treatment of cirrhosis of the liver.

In his 19-year career with the Cubs and one year with the New York Giants, the talkative Hartnett caught in 1,990 games, notched a .297 batting average and ripped 236 home runs.

His most famous homer came on Sept. 28, 1938 in the dusk at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs were playing the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose National League lead had been whittled from 9 to 1/2 game by the charging Cubs under Hartnett who had replaced Charlie Grim as skipper on July 20.

With the score 5-5 entering the bottom of the ninth inning, the umpires passed the word that the game would be called because of darkness if the Cubs didn't score and would then be

played over in its entirety. Hartnett faced ace relief pitcher Mace Brown with two out. On a two-strike, no-ball count, Brown delivered a curve and Hartnett belted it into the left field bleachers. The Cubs won 6-5 and clinched the pennant two days later in St. Louis.

"That home run ball was my greatest souvenir," Gabby recalled later. "It's right up there with my Hall of Fame plaque and there isn't enough money in the world to buy it."

After 1940, Hartnett's last year with the Cubs, he played for the Giants then drifted into the minors and finally said he was through in 1946 when he quit as manager of Buffalo in the International League.

The story goes that when Hartnett left Millville, Mass., in 1922 to take a train to the West Coast to join the Cubs in spring training, his mother admonished: "I know you'll do fine, Leo. But remember one thing—keep your mouth shut. Let the older fellows do the talking."

The Irish kid could do this only so long. When he started talking, he was Gabby from then on.



## Good "D"

Bill Benson (right) of Iowa State strikes an uncoordinated pose in an attempt to stop a drive by North Dakota State's Mark Emerson during contest at Ames Tuesday. The Cyclones won 96-67 to

raise their mark to 5-1. They play the Hawkeyes at the Fieldhouse Jan. 2. That game is sold out. AP Wirephoto

# Woody: Not sure USC is the best

By The Associated Press

John McKay already has claimed the national college football championship for his top-rated Southern California Trojans but Chuck Fairbanks of runner-up Oklahoma and Woody Hayes of third-ranked Ohio State aren't conceding a thing.

"I don't think the national championship has been decided yet," says Fairbanks, whose Sooners face fifth-ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve. "I think everybody kind of feels that we wait until the bowl games are over."

"No matter what John McKay says," adds Hayes, whose team has the last shot at derailing Southern Cal's unbeaten express in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, "the decision as to which team is No. 1 will be made by the nation's sports writers after the bowl games have been completed."

What McKay said recently was that "no matter what happens in this Rose Bowl game, no one can have a better record than we've got."

The Trojans finished the regular season as the nation's only unbeaten team with an 11-0 mark. Oklahoma is 10-1, Ohio State 9-1.

Four other teams have an outside shot at the national crown. They are fourth-rated Alabama, 10-1, and No. 7 Texas, 9-1, who meet in the Cotton Bowl; Penn State, 10-1; and No. 6 Auburn, 9-1, which faces Colorado in the Gator Bowl.

Since Ohio State is playing the team that has been No. 1 all season, Hayes feels the Rose Bowl winner is entitled to the top spot.

## Sandusky and staff canned

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore general manager Joe Thomas, saying he wanted "a new approach, a new look," announced Wednesday that he had fired interim Colt Coach John Sandusky and the other five members of the coaching staff.

Thomas told a hastily called news conference that he had informed Sandusky of the decision Wednesday afternoon and that the coach in turn told assistants Bob Boyd, Hank Bullough, Red Miller, Dick Bielski and John Idzik.

Sandusky took over the Colt reins from Don McCafferty, who was fired after the team won only one of its first five National Football League games this fall.

Sandusky, a former tackle for the Green Bay Packers and Cleveland Browns and a Colt coach since 1959, guided the 1970 Super Bowl champs to a 4-5 showing after relieving McCafferty.

# Nixon threatens attack on grid antitrust exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Wednesday threatened to attack pro football's antitrust exemption after the National Football League refused a request by President Nixon to lift the local television ban on playoff games during the next two weekends.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said in a statement he had asked Commissioner Pete Rozelle, at Nixon's request, to make arrangements to televise the games locally in Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Washington and Miami this weekend and the championship games Dec. 31 if they are sold out 48 hours prior to kick-off.

"Commissioner Rozelle advised me this morning that it would not be possible for the NFL to comply with the President's request," said Kleindienst. "I have advised Mr. Rozelle that as a result of the league's decision, the Nixon administration would strongly urge the new Congress to re-examine the entire antitrust exemption statute and seek legislation that is more in keeping with the public interest."

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon agrees wholeheartedly with Kleindienst's statement.

In New York, Rozelle repeated the NFL's previously stated

position that its main concern is to prevent pro football from becoming what he called a "studio show."

He said also in the statement that six of the last 10 conference championship games have not been sold out and that since 1967, when playoff games were begun, only 11 of 17 were played to capacity.

"The reasons have been anticipation of local television because of misleading statements by civic leaders and others, actual television signal penetration into home areas, possible cold or inclement weather and the necessarily late determination of playoff participants and sites," he said. "It was a combination of these reasons."

Rozelle said he told two congressional committees this past fall that Super Bowl VII, pitting the winners of the American and National Football Conferences, would be televised locally in Los Angeles Jan. 14 if all tickets are sold 10 days in advance of the game.

Pro football received an antitrust exemption in 1961 when Congress specifically permitted any joint agreement by organized professional team sports for the sale of television rights that allowed pro football to offer its games to a TV network as a package instead of to individual stations.

In 1966, legislation again was passed to permit the merger of the warring American and National Football Leagues into the current NFL and the television exemption was extended to the combined leagues.

In recent years, bills have been introduced unsuccessfully to lift the ban not only on the playoff and Super Bowl games, but on regular season games as well.

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**SUSAN**, I am forever in illness. **Michael with a "K"**

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**HONDA** 1967 305 Scrambler. Completely rebuilt, custom paint. \$350. 354-1791. 1-11

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**NEW** Kustom P.A. and Guild Guitar. Less than half price. 337-7004 after 5 p.m. 1-15

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**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

## 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; 351-1125, 12-22

**LOST**—Small, four month, white and black cat named Camille. 351-8904. 12-22

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

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

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**FOR** sale—Three bedroom, partly furnished, air, skirting. Reasonable offer considered. Hilltop. 351-2428. 1-12

## Antiques

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

## Misc. for Sale

**MAGNAVOX** automatic 4-speed stereo, headphones. Good condition. \$50. 338-1752. 12-22

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

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

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

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

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

## 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, spring 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

## 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

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

## Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE** grad students, spacious house, desire female roommate. Own room. \$60, plus utilities. 338-4048. 1-15

**MALE**, own bedroom, furnished house, fireplace, off street parking. 351-7191. 1-11

**ROOMMATE**—Trailer, own room, bus route. \$50, half utilities. 351-5370. 12-22

**MALE** to share two-bedroom apartment. \$67 monthly, utilities except telephone and electricity. Phone 351-7977. 12-22

**FEMALE** roommate wanted, own bedroom, \$60. Washer-dryer. Dial 351-5316. 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—Three bedroom house. \$50. No lease. 351-5361, Bill. 12-22

**FEMALE** share large apartment with one more. Own bedroom. Beautiful, inexpensive. \$69.58. 338-4070. 12-22

**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. Call 353-2659 after 7:30 p.m. 2-1

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

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

**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**—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. Leathercrafters, 351-5316. 2-6

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

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 1912 S. Dubuque. 1-25

**KALONA** Kountry Kreations—The place with the handmades. 1-19

**ORDER** custom silver jewelry now! Pottery, unique beads, zodiac stones. Smaug's Treasure, 336 S. Gilbert. (one block south of Rec 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

**ONE** bedroom unfurnished duplex. Appliances, fully carpeted. 338-7792. 1-11

**THREE** room apartment—Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Coralville area. 337-2693; 351-6222. 2-13

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

## Autos-Domestic

1968 **GT0**—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

1971 **OPEL** GT—1,800 miles, good condition, extras. Dial 337-4179. 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

1968 **Thunderbird**—Fully equipped, low price 337-4491 before 3 p.m. 1-17

## Who Does It?

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

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

**WE** repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble 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**—Pica and Elite. Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 2-13

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

**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 ribbon, 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

**TYPING**—Electric typewriter, experienced, theses, typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 1-12

## Child Care

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

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

## Little Want Ads get BIG RESULTS!

## Apt. for Rent

**TWO** bedroom unfurnished apartments, Coralville. \$135, starting. 351-7591, evenings; 351-5556, days. 2-17

**ONE** bedroom apartment, off street parking, near campus. \$115 monthly. 338-5793. 1-11

**TWO** furnished apartments for rent. Males over 21. Dial 337-5619. 2-19

**FURNISHED** one-bedroom apartment on Campus Line. No utilities. \$140. Call 338-2448 or 353-0633. 12-22

**SUBLET** til 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. \$150. 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. \$138 per month. Call after 5 p.m., 338-4442. 12-22

**Furnished** and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. 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

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

**NEAR** campus—316 S. Dodge. Two bedrooms, furnished. \$195. Available January 1. 338-4488. 12-22

**ONE** bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid, business district. Dial 338-8833. 2-15

**SUBLEASE**—One bedroom, unfurnished Old Gold Court. 337-3744. 12-22

**SUBLET**—Two bedroom unfurnished. \$150 monthly. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator. 354-1583. 12-22

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

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

**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

## 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

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

**AFRICAN** Red 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 31-0482. 2-10

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

## 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.—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

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

**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

## Our Classifieds Bring Results Fast!

## Rooms for Rent

**MALE**, one bedroom, furnished house, fireplace, off street parking. 351-7191. 1-11

**SINGLE** room for women. Cook, privileges, parking space. 337-7819. 1-19

**ROOM** for rent—Half block from Burge. Phone 338-2102. 12-22

**FURNISHED** room—S. Dodge, \$60. Call after 5 p.m., 338-4442. 12-22

**MEN'S** single, kitchen facilities, close to campus, student managed. Available December 23. 351-8139 after 6 p.m. 12-22

**DOUBLE** room for males, close in. Kitchen privileges. Dial 337-2573. 2-15

**ROOMS** for men—Pleasant, quiet singles. Tub and shower. No cooking facilities. \$40. \$45. Mrs. Verdin, 831 E. College. 12-22

**ROOMS**—One or two male students. 510 S. Clinton. 351-2828. 12-22

**ROOMS** for rent—Men. Phone after 2:30 p.m., 683-2666. 12-22

**SINGLE** room for female, close in. Dial 337-2573. 2-15

**EXCELLENT**, furnished room with refrigerator, close in. Dial 351-2051. 12-22

**ROOM** and board—Close to Law-Med School. Graduate-professional students only. Call 337-3157 after 6 p.m. 12-22

**FIRST** floor room for rent. Large, privileges. Dial 337-3400. 1-11

**LARGE**, double room. Close in, cooking facilities. \$37.50 each. 351-9478. 12-22

**DOUBLE** rooms for men. Kitchen, utilities paid. 337-9038. 12-22

**SINGLE** room for male. Kitchen, utilities paid. \$60. 337-9038. 12-22

**SINGLE** room, home privileges, female grad, laundry, \$65. 337-2934. 1-15

**ROOM** for girl, close in, cooking privileges. January 1. 338-4647. 2-8

**ROOMS** for males, cooking. West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 2-6

**WOMEN**—Half a room or large double available second semester. Kitchen, laundry facilities. Walking distance. 351-6162. 12-4

**PRIVATE** rooms with kitchen facilities. Working men or students. \$45. 337-9786. 2-1

**ROOM**—board available for part time baby sitting-light housework. 337-5036. 1-30

**FURNISHED**, air conditioned rooms for men with cooking facilities across the street from campus. \$55. 337-9041. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington. 1-31

**Seville**  
APARTMENTS  
NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
Recreation Room, Close In  
900 West Benton  
Model and Office open  
9-5:30 Daily  
338-1175

# HELP WANTED

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
**NEEDS EARLY MORNING RISERS**  
**FOR THESE AREAS:**

- ★ Burge Hall
- ★ 9th Ave., 12th Ave. Coralville Area
- ★ Dewey, St. Clements, N. Dodge Area
- ★ S. Clinton—S. Dubuque—Kirkwood Area

**APPLY AT THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT**  
**111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER**  
**Or Phone 353-6203**

# Survival Line

## 5-cent beer coupon

The C.O.D. Steam Laundry bar has been running coupons in the Daily Iowan that are good for a 5-cent beer. I took a coupon from Monday's DI to the bar on Monday night and was told that the coupons were only good on Fridays and Saturdays. There's nothing about that on the coupon.—C.S.O.

A SURVIVAL LINE staffer took one of those coupons to the C.O.D. and, just as you said, it was refused as "good only Friday and Saturday", despite the lack of any restrictions on the coupon.

After checking the DI advertising department to make certain that the coupon ad had run correctly, we called the C.O.D. to see what gives.

The refusal to honor the coupons, SURVIVAL LINE finds, is just another of those mixups that seem to plague most new businesses.

Spokesperson Jim Muell told us that several new employees had been added over the weekend, and they had been misinformed about the coupons. This was later confirmed by management person Ron Kingsley, who assures us the coupons are now being honored. Another trip to C.O.D. on Wednesday by SURVIVAL LINE confirmed this.

Skol. L'Chiam, Salud, or whatever.

**END-OF-SEMESTER CLEANUP?** Recycle as much as possible. Take papers to Capitol Oil, 729 S. Capitol, during normal business hours. They pay 30 cents a hundred pounds either to you or to an ecology group (you can specify which). Glass, aluminum (and paper) go to a Cedar Rapids citizens' recycling center. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays only, at 840 11th Street N.E. in Cedar Rapids. Glass must be free of metal neckbands, caps etc. Everything glass and aluminum must be rinsed clean. No other metals accepted. Recycle—it's all we've got, people.

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.

## Rock, soul, jazz in high schools?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The vast majority of the nation's schools stress a form of music which to many people is out of beat with what the masses enjoy.

There's Beethoven, Bach and that renowned old marcher, John Phillip Sousa—all being taught thoroughly in virtually every music education department in the nation.

Their music obviously has irreplaceable merits. But what about the merits of contemporary popular music? The rock, soul, country, gospel, modern folk and jazz? Is it worth teaching on a mass scale?

Most schools—from elementary through college—think not. But for the past year, Henry Romersa has been trying to bridge the gap between music education and commercial music.

As national coordinator of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Institute, Romersa is trying to educate college administrators to what's happening in the world of modern music. He says the music curriculum should be revamped to include commercial music.

"Commercial music has long been the black sheep as far as traditional music faculties are concerned," Romersa says. He adds, "The biggest problem is that 99 percent of the traditional music faculties are in no way equipped to teach commercial music."

"What I'm saying is, don't eliminate the classical, but include the rock."

He's meeting strong disagreement, primarily from music educators who believe that music education is, indeed, changing and being modernized. They say it can't happen overnight.

There are two institutes that try to be guiding vehicles for music education. One of them, the Music Educators National Conference, has 60,000 members and is well established. The other, the NARAS Institute, is two years old and struggling.

### NARAS

The NARAS Institute is a non-profit organization which seeks to plant certain music courses—many of them stressing modern music—in colleges.

Charles Gary, 54, executive secretary of MENC, says that the conference has been promoting forms of commercial music for five years.

"It's illogical to have all this music activity going on that all these kids are interested in not relate to it," Gary says.

"But the people calling the shots are apt to be the traditional persons who haven't had contact with the younger kids."

Herb Henke, 41, chairman of the music education department of Oberlin in Ohio, said "One problem is that if we educate future teachers from today's style of music, that isn't the music they'll be dealing with because music changes so rapidly. So we have to go a step further and teach them to deal with all kinds of music."

One of the nation's most renowned music educators, Irving Wolfe, who taught for 31 years at Peabody in Nashville and is now retired at 69, says he would like to see more commercial music in the curriculum "but not without including the great music of the past."

"I would like to have youngsters listen to rock music, learn its characteristics and choose what they like best in terms of their understanding of rock music," Wolfe says.

### Threatened

A music sociologist from Vanderbilt in Nashville, Richard Peterson, 39, sides with Romersa and says the traditional music educators feel threatened by modern music. "They're supposed to be educators but the kids are rejecting formal teaching and want to learn from each other and records."

Interviews with several students at Peabody, which has one of the nation's more progressive music schools and offers a commercial music course, evoked these comments:

"If I could make any one change in the college music education course, I would add being able to major in commercial music—something that would offer creative writing, music history, marketing, copyrighting, performance rights and production and studio techniques."

"Some basic fundamentals can be learned by studying the traditional stuff."

"I would put commercial music in the curriculum as part of the required courses because it's an area of music where professionals are involved."

"Commercial music courses are not designed to get someone in the commercial music field. And I don't think they should be or could be. But the commercial music course helps because it tells you some of the things that are out there and some of the things that will rip you off."

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



"SO, FOR CHRISTMAS YOU WANT A CAREER! COME AROUND DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS AND YOU CAN HAVE MINE!"

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

## Campus notes

### Today, Dec. 21

REPUBLICANS—United Republicans will meet in the IMU Michigan State Room at 7 p.m.

ELVES—Amalgamated elves will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Schutman's Toy Store. Someone should try to bring a gift box as big as Willard Boyd, and a large pink bow.

### Tomorrow, Dec. 22

GURU—Mahatma Parlokanand, disciple of Guru Malara, Ji will give discourses Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 222 Ronalds St. For more information call 338-3064.

CYNICS—The United Christmas Cynics Club, Local 1225, will meet at 7 p.m. for a rally on the Pentacrest. All members should remember their Bah Humbug signs and moldy figgy pudding balls.

## Trivia

Think back into your childhood and remember the story The Littlest Angel. Now, what was in the box the little fella had brought from earth? Ride a cloud to the personals for the answer.

LITTLE WANT ADS GET BIG RESULTS!

## DUAL?

SEE WORLD OF SOUND 123 S. Clinton

Your Franchised Dealer

## Budweiser KING OF BEERS

ICE COLD \$2.29  
12 pak cans

FIREWOOD 99¢ Bundle

Your Mastercharge is welcome here.

Phone 337-3519

## KWIK-SHOP

1814 Lower Muscatine

Try a Daily Iowan classified ad

WALGREEN COUPON

**NUT MEATS**

Pecans  
English Walnuts  
Black walnuts  
reg. 99c

**77¢**

WALGREEN COUPON

ROLL OF 12 MINTS  
**ROLAIDS**

Limit 2.  
REG. 18c

**221¢**

With coupon thru 12/25/72

WALGREEN COUPON

**ULTRA BAN**  
5000 Antiperspirant

Limit 1.  
REG. \$1.35

**59¢**

With coupon thru 12/25/72

WALGREEN COUPON

**MARASCHINO CHERRIES**

Limit 3.  
10-oz. jar

**3¢**

Special! With coupon thru 12/25/72

**OPEN TILL MID-NITE**

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.!

Open for You, SUNDAY, too!

**Walgreens**

IS YOUR

**Christmas Discountland!**

AT THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

**LATE SHOPPER SPECIALS**

10 PM—11 PM **ACRILAN YARN** 4 oz. skein **77¢**

11 PM—12 PM **LADY SCHICK WARM 'n CREAMY** Reg. \$1.89 **159¢**

**TOY SHOPPING CENTER!**

Adorable Furry Animals

**Plush Fellows Play A Tune!**

Cuddly toys—such as bear, elephant, dog, kitten—are more cuddly because they've got music boxes. Two-tone.

REG. \$3.27 **2.97**

**DELUXE COLOR-BY-NUMBER SET**

Be an artist! 1.93

Venus Paradise outfit, 10 sketches, 10 color pencils and sharpener.

**PROGRAM THE COMPUT-A-PLANE**

Reg. \$3.44 **2.99**

Insert comput-a-car and taxi plane in 6 paths. (Without batteries).

**SCENTS FOR HIM & HER!**

**English Leather Always Pleases**  
4-ounce **\$3**

**BOLD MAN AFTER SHAVE**  
4-Oz. **88¢**

Manly all-purpose lotion. Not sure what he likes? This can't miss!

**FABERGE TIGRESS SPRAY COLOGNE**  
2 oz. bottle **2.50**  
\$4.00 value

**Revlon INTIMATE COLOGNE**  
\$6.00 value **\$3**

The Revlon splash-on with fabulous fragrance. Big 8-oz.

**OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY**

9 AM—4:30 PM

**HERE'S LOTS OF CHRISTMAS SWEETS!**

**Country Estate 9 piece SALAD SET**  
Reg. \$4.44 **\$3.97**

**3-pc. CHIP & DIP SET**  
Only **2.33**

Anchor-Hocking. 2-bowls & brass holder. Smart!

**QUALITY CHOCOLATES**

Unique Variety... Mouthwatering Candy!

Special Purchase—Special Saving Price! **99¢**

Natural fruit flavors, dairy-fresh centers and great Old English butter crunch. 14-oz.

2-pound Xmas **CANDY** Hard Mixed or Filled reg. 97c Bag **83¢**

**HARD CANDIES**  
Hard Mix, Cut Rock or Filled. 10-11-oz. **3.97**

**12" CHRISTMAS STOCKING** Buy Fresh Pak **48¢**

Colorful net stocking filled with foil and cello wrapped candy.

**SOLID MILK CHOC. BELLS**  
14-Oz. **88¢**

Tie-top bag filled with delicious Regent foil-wrapped candies.

**YOU'LL CLICK WITH PHOTO GIFTS!**

**GIVE THEM SOUND!**

**COMPACT AM-FM CLOCK RADIO**

SoundDesign awakens you to music; walnut grain case 11 1/2"x4 3/4"x4" deep. Reg. \$22.97

**SHIRT POCKET RADIO OUTFIT**  
REG. \$3.17 **2.99**

Low cost radio to take anywhere, has 2 1/2" speaker. Battery and case.

**Pak 3 Westinghouse FLASH CUBES**  
12 flashes in all! **77¢**

**126 CARTRIDGE COLOR FILM**  
12-exp. Walgreens. REG. 89¢ **77¢**

**Kodachrome Film, CX620 or CX127**  
12-exposure rolls for color prints. ONLY **88¢**

**KODACHROME #126 FILM**  
Instamatic. 20-exp. **1.29**

**KODACHROME CARTRIDGES**  
Kodachrome II, (CX-110) or CX-126. 12-expos. **99¢**

**KODACHROME II SLIDE FILM**  
K135 20-exp size **1.49**

**POLAROID 108 FILM**  
For Colorpack cameras. 8-exposures. **3.57**

**Kodachrome II Movie Film**  
50' cartridge. KA464 **2.19**

**PERSONAL CARE GIFTS**

**TRIPLE HEADER by NORELCO**  
Reg. \$24.88 **\$20.77**

Self-sharpening, shaver with micro-groove heads.

**AB-1 AIR BRUSH STYLING DRYER**  
Reg. \$18.99 **15.77**

Clairol dryer has more wattage... more drying power. Snap-in brush.

**GIFTS FOR THE HOME!**

**PRESTO HANDY Toaster/Broiler**  
Reg. \$5.99 **4.97**

Ideal for breakfasts, entertaining or quick snacks. Portable.

**Waring 6-Speed HAND MIXER**  
Reg. \$8.22 **6.99**

Mix guide and 6-speed dial. Push-button beater ejector. Avocado.

**PORTABLE TV 12" DIAGONAL**  
Reg. \$74.88 **69.99**

Broadmoor gives sharp, clear picture and full sound for a low price!