

in the news briefly

Vets' bonus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Dean E. Ferguson, Monona, and Mrs. Mary M. Davis, Forest City, Tuesday were given Iowa's first two Vietnam veterans' bonus payments by Gov. Robert Ray.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith— chairman of the Bonus Board— reported that there were 8,598 warrants for payments totaling about \$3 million to other Iowans.

The payments fulfill a promise by board Executive Secretary Ray Kauffman to send out the first money in time to give Christmas presents.

The names of the first recipients were drawn at random from files.

Smith said there have been about 65,000 claims from living Vietnam veterans and about 600 claims from beneficiaries of veterans who are dead.

Daylight time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time for the next 22 months.

The measure, offered as part of the federal energy conservation program, will allow a state to exempt itself from daylight time during the winter months. A state with two or more time zones could exempt any zone.

The vote was 68 to 10. The House has passed a similar bill, and a conference committee will come up with a compromise of the two versions.

Under the Senate bill, daylight time would become effective on the fourth Sunday after the measure is signed by President Nixon. The House version would become effective within 15 days of enactment. Thus, it seems almost certain that most of the nation will return to daylight time by Dec. 30, with clocks being set forward one hour.

See related stories on p. 9.

Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz is said by friends to be distressed at speculation that the administration's energy reorganization results from the dispute over gasoline rationing and a struggle for power by the Treasury Department.

Shultz played a major role in the reorganization, telling President Nixon that the energy program was founded under former Colorado Gov. John Love.

He also recommended that Nixon name Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon head of a new Federal Energy Administration.

"He felt he had to advise the President that things were not moving fast enough," friends of Shultz said Tuesday.

Love has said he was frustrated in performing his duties by too small a staff and inability to get the President's ear, and also by disagreement with Shultz and Simon over energy policy.

Pioneer 10

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Scientists on Tuesday said Pioneer 10's voyage past Jupiter and said they hoped the spacecraft would transmit data for another five years as it journeys out of the solar system.

"The Pioneer 10 mission by all standards is being written down right now as a 100 per cent success," said Dr. R.S. Kraemer, the head of planetary programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

Hoping for a stream of data in years ahead, Dr. John Wolfe said, "What we'd really like to do is go to 110 per cent success if possible."

Scientists said they might receive data five years from now when the spacecraft nears the orbit of Uranus about 2 billion miles from earth.

The unmanned space probe survived punishing Jovian radiation storms Monday and was still sending data to earth.

Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special Watergate prosecutor's office today charged Phillips Petroleum Co. and its board chairman with making an illegal \$100,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The charge is a misdemeanor. As filed in federal court, it alleged that between Feb. 9 and March 28, 1972, corporate funds totaling \$100,000 were contributed in violation of federal law.

William W. Keeler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the oil company, was charged with consenting to the illegal contribution.

Cloudy

40s



The Crisco Kid slid into the DI newsroom last night for the first time in over a month. It seems that he and a few other weatherpersons had seen yesterday's forecast and he wanted to register a complaint.

"You burns and your colorless forecasts have overspent your stay. I see clear predicted, so I put a little extra Crisco in my hair; washed the Chevy and put on my best leather. Next thing I know, my car's dirty, my zipper is rusted and I slid down the College Street hill on my head."

More of the same can be expected today, Kid, and welcome back.

Up to 14 per cent higher

Dormitory rate increases set

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Dorm residents will pay up to 14 per cent more to live in University of Iowa dormitories if the Board of Regents accepts rate increases proposed by the UI administration.

The issue will be raised at this month's regents meeting. Last month the regents raised dormitory rates for Iowa State University (ISU) and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

The degree of privacy or luxury of each room determines the proposed dorm rate increase. A minimum rate increase would be \$63 for a triple room (a 5.9 per cent increase). Maximum increases would be \$176 (or a 14 per cent increase) per year for a single room with air-conditioning.

Married students will also face monthly rent increases of \$12 at Hawkeye Drive, \$5.50 at Hawkeye Court and \$3 at Parklawn.

Arthur Gillis, vice president of university administration, told the

Associated Residence Hall (ARH)'s president, representatives from Student Senate and student "dorm resource" Charles L. Eastham, L3, in a meeting Tuesday in his office that utility, food, labor and material increases have made it necessary for the dormitories to ask for an additional \$500,000 for operating expenses.

Students attending seemed to want justification for what Eastham said is the biggest rate increase over any one-year period in UI dormitory history.

Incredible

Gillis agreed with students that the increases are "incredible," but added they are necessary due to projected increases in next year's dormitory expenses, based on expected costs and occupancy.

Gillis earlier this year said that in spite of an anticipated 100-student occupancy increase, the rate hike is necessary to meet next year's projected

27 per cent increase in utility costs, 12.5 per cent increase in labor costs and material repairs, and 12 per cent increase in food costs.

Revenue

Eastham, citing statistics about dorm costs, asked Gillis to take a closer look at revenue the residence halls take in and the amount taken out for depreciation costs.

Eastham said he realizes the system has a bond requirement, which means it must have money to at least meet expenses, but said in recent years dormitory expense estimations have been "overly conservative," thus leaving a surplus not needed for dormitory operations. He cited university over-budgeting of the dorms and a subsequent surplus of money during the past two academic years.

However, Gillis said for four years prior to those two years the university came very close to estimating exact expenses of the dorms.

Gillis did say it is very difficult to determine exactly what expenses will be next year, but added that projections have to be made by the UI in advance.

In reply to students' concern over the rate increase, Gillis said if, after he receives a dormitory report concerning operating costs, due in January, he finds he has grossly over-estimated expenses for next year, he will recommend that proposed rate increases be cut.

Eastham said since it is difficult to predict exact occupancy and expense estimations, a rebate system should be built into the dormitory system to give students refunds on money not used due to over-budgeting.

"If the university really wants to provide low cost housing to students, I don't know if they can do it in any other way," Eastham said.

Gillis said a rebate system and a cut-down of rates are legitimate alternatives, if it is found that university has over-estimated its expenses, and he would look into both.

"Believe it or not, we are not trying to make a profit on the system," Gillis said.

Perception

Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution asking the regents to delay action on dorm rate increases until a clearer perception of next year's expenses can be assured. Senate member James Caristi, G, referred specifically to the January dormitory report requested by Gillis. Senate also supports the rebate alternative proposed by Eastham.

ARH President Steve Burke, also senate's ARH representative, said he agrees with Gillis' points about the need for raising funds for necessary reasons. He said the figures on dorm costs Gillis presented were very similar to those ARH proposed to Gillis.

At the regents meeting, ARH will present a statement concerning its feelings about the dorm increases.

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\$4,000 slated to recreation, but intramural fee likely

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Reversing his statement of a week ago that "no additional funds are available at the present time" for intramural programs, Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said Tuesday that approximately \$4,000 in additional funds will be given to the Recreation Services Division (RSD), the coordinator of intramural activity.

Hubbard's decision was reached following a meeting with Harry Ostrander, RSD director, Tuesday afternoon.

Ostrander had said that intramural and recreation services would have to be drastically curtailed if additional revenue were not received by RSD from the administration. Last week he said RSD would need an additional \$15,000.

Entry fees

In an effort to reduce the RSD money need, Hubbard said it was decided that entry fees will probably be charged of all intramural teams in all sports. Presently no intramural teams charge entry fees, while some do have trophy fees.

The entry fees would keep the intramural programs from being eliminated, Hubbard said, because they would cover the main expense of the programs—student officiating salaries.

Hubbard said no final decisions were reached at the meeting concerning specific programs because Ostrander is still compiling data on potential costs of the programs and the costs of keeping recreation services open during university holidays.

In a cost saving measure, Hubbard said either

the Field House or the Recreation Building will probably be closed over the semester break. He said he personally favors closing the Recreation Building because of the greater variety of recreational services the Field House provides.

Closing

Hubbard said Ostrander's presentation called for the closing of the Recreation Building over the entire semester break and the Field House on the weekends of the break. But he said he would like to see the Field House kept open seven days a week.

Hubbard said the hours the Field House swimming pool remains open might be restored to three hours each night rather than the present two. He said the hours had been cut as an economy measure, but there may be enough funds to keep the pool open additional hours during second semester.

Hubbard said he received one telephone call and one letter following the article in last Thursday's Daily Iowan concerning the possibility of cutbacks in the intramural program. He said both asked that the services not be cut.

Asked if additional funds will be budgeted for RSD next year, Hubbard said, "Mr. Ostrander will put in a request and we will do our best to support it."

When contacted following Tuesday's meeting, Ostrander said he had been instructed to make no comments concerning his meeting with Hubbard. He said he had been told that the administration would issue a press release outlining the substance of the meeting.



AP Wirephoto

Found guilty of contempt

Jerry Rubin, right, William Kunstler, center, and David Dellinger address a press conference outside the federal building courtroom where they had been found guilty of contempt of court charges stemming from their riot conspiracy trial of four years ago. Also convicted was Abbie Hoffman who, along with

Rubin and Dellinger, was a defendant in the trial. Hoffman was not present at the hearing. All four face a maximum sentence of six months in jail. Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass and Chicago 7 defendants Thomas Hayden and Rennie Davis were acquitted of the contempt charges.

Vietor: could impair fair trial

Release of Ottens evidence 'improper'

By JIM FLEMING
Staff writer

District Court Judge Harold Vietor ruled Tuesday morning that the release of "summaries" of evidence to the news media in the Sarah Ann Ottens murder case was improper, and that the action "has serious potential for impairing the fundamental right of the defendant and the public to a fair and impartial trial."

The ruling comes in response to an application filed by defense attorney James Hayes on Nov. 29, which sought a court order to protect defendant James W. Hall from prejudicial pre-trial publicity.

In granting the defense petition, Vietor ordered all 57 pages of the controversial documents be removed from the public record. Vietor also prohibited the public release of any future evidence or testimony, and demanded that both the prosecution and defense attorneys refrain from making any further statements to the press that relate to the evidence in the case.

The 57-page file, which included the autopsy report and the state criminal laboratory's

findings, as well as summaries of grand jury testimony, was distributed to the press on Nov. 13 by Asst. Atty. Gen. Garry Woodward and County Atty. Carl Goetz. Summoning the press to an evening meeting "as a courtesy," since the documents were filed after office hours, the two prosecution attorneys also permitted newsmen to examine photographs of the murder scene.

According to Vietor's order, Woodward at that meeting "told the reporters that he and Mr. Goetz would answer any questions the reporters had, but that their comments were 'not for the record.'" Woodward also told the reporters that "...a piece of defendant's hair was found on Miss Ottens' sweater and that a piece of Miss Ottens' hair was found on defendant's shoe. This was an inaccurate statement. The lab report reflects that the hair in question 'could have' come from the defendant and Miss Ottens, but a positive identification is not suggested."

Woodward has previously stated that the prosecution released the documents in question in order to "help even

up the publicity before going to trial." Woodward denies Vietor's contention that the extrajudicial statements were "of questionable propriety under the Iowa Code of Professional Responsibility."

Vietor also criticized Hayes for publicly criticizing Woodward's statements rather than lodging a formal complaint with the court.

The major legal question arising out of the disclosure incident, however, remains unresolved. Woodward con-

tinues to insist that "summaries" of grand jury testimony do not constitute the true Minutes of Evidence, and therefore are not confidential.

Vietor's ruling, on the other hand, argues that "although no such express provisions exist in the statutes providing for bills of particulars and notices of additional testimony, such documents (which, in reality, are amplifications of and additions to the Minutes of Evidence) also should not be open for inspection. To permit the contents of such documents to be in-

spected and published would thwart the overriding fundamental right of the accused and the public to a fair trial."

Just hours after Vietor filed his ruling, Woodward and Goetz filed a responding petition which seeks to apply to the defense a similar prohibition against disclosure. The two prosecutors wish to ensure that the defense does not "make prejudicial and perhaps inaccurate comments concerning the contents of the Minutes in asking questions in public."

Woodward had claimed earlier that otherwise, in these circumstances, "a defendant could file all kinds of loaded questions and not have the answers come out."

A hearing on the prosecutor's petition is scheduled for Dec. 13.

In a separate ruling filed on Monday, Vietor appointed William M. Tucker to represent the defense in the event that Hayes is successful in removing himself from the case. Hayes wishes to withdraw in order to appear as a witness.

Hall indicted on forgery charge

James W. Hall was indicted on a charge of forgery by the Johnson County Grand Jury Tuesday morning.

Hall, who is currently awaiting trial on a charge of murder in the Sarah Ann Ottens case, was accused of forging a \$386.25 check to Woodburn Sound Service on Feb. 26, 1973.

Although a bench warrant for Hall's arrest was issued after the indictment

was handed down, Hall and his attorney, James P. Hayes, appeared in the clerk of district court's office Tuesday afternoon to post bond which had been set at \$1,000.

According to E. J. Wombacher, Clerk of District Court, payment on the bond was made in a check from the James Hall Fund.

Hall, who is also free on bond in the

Ottens case, was subpoenaed last week to appear before the grand jury to furnish a sample of his handwriting for the investigation which resulted in his indictment Tuesday.

A 20-year-old, part time University of Iowa student, Hall has pleaded innocent to the murder charge, and the trial in that case is scheduled to begin Jan. 7, 1974.

postscripts

Old Gold

The University of Iowa Old Gold Singers will present their annual Christmas program, "Cocoa and Carols," in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. The audience will be included in the festivities, with community singing during the program and cocoa served afterward.

The concert will include Christmas songs from Broadway shows in addition to more traditional carols.

Old Gold Singers, directed by Walter Lambie, is a company of 36 UI students, with five of the members forming an accompanying instrumental group.

Tickets for "Cocoa and Carols," priced at \$1, are now available at Hancher box office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, and by mail.

Bands' concert

The University of Iowa's Concert Band, Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band will present a concert Dec. 10 in Clapp Recital Hall.

The 160-member Concert Band will be conducted by Acton Ostling Jr. in "March with Trumpets" by William Bergsma and "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor," a transcription by Volz of a Bach composition.

Ostling will also conduct the Wind Ensemble, composed of 50 Concert Band members, in "Capriol Suite," a work by Warlock-Beeler based on Renaissance dance tunes from Arbeau's "Orchesographie."

The ensemble will also present "Miniature Set for Band."

UI director of bands, prof. Frank Piersol, will conduct the Symphony Band in "Transitions" by Henk Badings, a work commissioned by the Band Directors Association and premiered in January 1973.

The program will conclude with Edward Elgar's "Enigma Variations."

No tickets will be required for admission to the free concert.

Feminists

Family of Woman, lesbian feminist musicians, will appear in Iowa City at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at 10 S. Gilbert St. The group is from Chicago and is being sponsored by the Iowa City Women's Center.

Child care will be offered during the concert at Belee Day Care Center. The Women's Center will be asking for donations at the door to cover costs.

Gertrude Stein

The International Writing Program will be presenting "When This You See, Remember Me," a 90-minute color film about Gertrude Stein, at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the Illinois Room of the Union. The film, made by the Public Broadcasting System, recounts the life and work of Gertrude Stein, including her association with Pablo Picasso, Ernest Hemingway, Ezra Pound, Sherwood Anderson, Alice B. Toklas and others. The showing is free and open to the public.

Lecture

The University of Iowa Humanities Society will sponsor a lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building. Prof. Colin Roderick will speak on "The Character of Australian Literature."

SDX meets

A regular meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists, SDX, will be held today in the Conference Room of the School of Journalism. All members are requested to attend.

One act play

"The Inkblot," a one act play, will be produced in the Wheel Room at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7. Written and directed by Dan Coffey, the play concerns the experiences of a young psychology major in his dealing with two psychopaths. Admission is free, and open to the public.

Dance Theatre

The University of Iowa's Dance Theatre program will be presented at Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The program includes choreography by seven students and four faculty members, and ranges from ballet to a rock-and-roll number inspired by the 1950s.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Union box office, priced at \$2 for adults, 75 cents for children and \$1 for UI students. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Remaining tickets will be available at the door before each performance.

Campus notes

SKI ON—The University Ski Club will have its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union. Balances will be collected for planned ski trips.

SAIL AWAY—The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

MEDIAVALISTS—The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold instruction in embroidery, costumery and heraldry at 7 p.m. at the home of Frederick of Holland and Micorlyn of Caer Wydyr, 1102 Hollywood Blvd., Apt. 11. Call 338-5180 for information.

VETS—The Iowa City chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Princeton Room of the Union. Day care center, Outreach Program, and Vets Information Aid Office will be on the agenda.

AFRICAN STRUGGLE—The Southern Africa Support Committee will have a meeting tonight at the People's Information Center. The center is located on the north side of Center East. For more information concerning the meeting call 338-3884.

GAY LIB—Gay Liberation Front will sponsor a bag lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. in 301 Jefferson Bldg.

CHILD ABUSE—The Actions Division class on child abuse will not meet again this semester.

North Viet troops capture town

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops backed by 20 tanks captured a South Vietnamese town, the first taken by Hanoi troops in the 10 months of the cease-fire, the Saigon command said Wednesday.

In Cambodia, antigovernment rebel infiltrators attacked sentry positions on the outskirts of Phnom Penh. It was the first attack on the Cambodian capital's suburbs in two months.

The North Vietnamese overwhelmed Saigon government defenders in their fourth assault Tuesday on Kien Duc, near the Cambodian border, the Saigon command said.

The town was one of about a dozen points military sources said the North Vietnamese attacked along a 32-mile corridor from Dak Song southward to Kien Duc.

The South Vietnamese govern-

ment continued raids that have lifted the air war to the highest level since the cease-fire began.

There was hand-to-hand fighting at Kien Duc. An unspecified number of North Vietnamese swept about 1,000 defenders from the town.

There was no immediate report on casualties in fighting there.

The command said its forces took with them a large number of the town's estimated 5,000 inhabitants and refugees.

Saigon government forces knocked out five tanks and killed 75 North Vietnamese soldiers in the fighting along the 32-mile front near the Cambodian border, the Saigon command said.

Initial government reports said four Saigon government

soldiers were killed and 18 wounded, not including the casualties at Kien Duc.

In Cambodia, field reports said antigovernment rebels began moving in five small canoes through a swampy area bordering on the southern rim of Phnom Penh.

The infiltrators made their way to a market and opened fire with automatic weapons and small rockets on government sentries. At least 15 Phnom Penh government troops were wounded, the field reports said.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese warplanes raided North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions Monday and Tuesday in what the military command said were punitive strikes for Viet Cong attacks on Saigon's fuel reserves.

The intensified fighting was

seen by government military spokesmen as a prelude to a general offensive South Vietnamese officials have been forecasting for early next year.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the South Viet-

namese command, said the North Vietnamese assaults on Kien Duc marked the first time the Communist command had attacked a district capital since the cease-fire went into effect last Jan. 28.



Military sources said Tuesday large North Vietnamese forces had launched a series of attacks along a 28-mile front in South Vietnam from Dak Sang southward to Kien Duc near the Cambodian border.

Grenade explodes in Arab section of Jerusalem as peace talk planning begins

By the Associated Press

A hand grenade exploded in a crowded street in the Arab section of Jerusalem Tuesday, injuring 18 persons, five of them Israeli women soldiers. Police questioned 50 Arabs detained after the blast.

The explosion, which went off 200 yards from the traditional burial place of Christ, followed a recent upsurge of Arab political activity in the west bank of Jordan in support of Palestinian guerrillas.

It was the first serious incident in a year in the Arab section of the city, which Israel took from Jordan in the 1967 war.

On Israel's military fronts, several shells fired from Leba-

non fell near two settlements in northern Israel.

The military command said it was not known if the shells were fired by Arab guerrillas or Lebanese regulars. There were no casualties.

Authoritative sources in Damascus reported that Syria will attend the Middle East peace talks tentatively scheduled to begin Dec. 18 in Geneva.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has also agreed to a visit by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shortly before the scheduled peace conference.

Kissinger will visit Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel from Dec. 13 to 17 to prepare for the peace talks, a State Department

spokesman announced.

Syrian Ambassador Mwaaffak Allaf told a European conference in Geneva that Europe should take a leading role in the search for peace in the Middle East.

The ambassador said Europe should participate in a Middle East settlement "because every current affecting this part of the world has its repercussions in Europe, both in the fields of security and economy."

The Israeli-Egyptian talks on fixing a cease-fire line remained stalled, but Egypt's leading newspaper said the United Nations commander in the Middle East has proposed they resume Wednesday.

Committee okays Israeli aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5.8-billion foreign aid appropriation bill restoring President Nixon's full \$2.2-billion request for replacing Israel's Middle East War arms losses was approved Tuesday by the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., chairman of the foreign operations appropriations subcommittee which had cut the Israeli arms money to \$1.7 billion, offered the amendment in the full committee to restore the funds.

Passman's amendment also would require Nixon to notify Congress 10 days in advance before spending anything over \$1.7 billion of the money.

Passman said he decided to restore the money after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger Jr., con-

tacted him and gave him information which he said justified the full request.

Administration officials have testified in the past week that the money is needed not only to replace Israel's weapons but to replace them as heavily as the Soviet Union replaces Arab weapons losses.

Congressional critics say the only hard figures the administration has given so far on Israel's need is the \$1-billion worth of U.S. arms and ammunition already sent to Israel during and since the war from U.S. stocks.

Authorization of the \$2.2 billion was approved 32 to 2 Tuesday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Foreign Affairs Committee bill would require the President to report to Congress any spending of the money over

\$1.5 billion 20 days in advance.

The foreign aid portion passed the House 209 to 193 Tuesday with little debate and was sent to the Senate.

Read Survival Line

BETTE
WOMEN'S THINGS
HATS

Creative Playthings
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THINGS & THINGS

Fire kills eight elderly in Philadelphia home

WAYNE, Pa. (AP) — Fire enveloped a nursing home in this Philadelphia suburb Tuesday, killing eight elderly residents and injuring 42 others, officials said.

Swift rescue work by passersby and firemen helped prevent a higher death toll as flames swept through the gray stone building housing 96 patients and 30 employees of the Caley Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, officials said.

The residents, many in their 70s and 80s, were helped to a narrow balcony on the second floor and laid on top of one another as they waited for firemen to carry them down ladders.

"The people were covered with heavy, black soot," said George Whitton, a utility company repairman who helped in rescue efforts. "Many were unconscious. Others were speechless, apparently from shock or fright."

Fire Chief Don Wood of Radnor Township said the three-story structure was built around 1900, and that a two-story addition was added about 10 years ago.

Fire officials would not comment on the cause. An aide at the home said he believed the fire was started by a cigarette dropped by a resident.

A state inspection on Sept. 4 revealed 13 safety deficiencies.

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NOTICE:
The section of the Roshek ad, in the Daily Iowan Dec. 4 supplement, that read MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS \$9.90 was incorrect, it should have been \$8.90. The Daily Iowan regrets this error.

Despite ISPIRG objections

City approves Burlington widening

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Council gave its approval Tuesday to the controversial widening of Burlington Street in spite of objections from the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

The plan, which was deferred from the council's meeting last week, proposes to widen Burlington Street to 61 feet from Madison to Gilbert streets. The project also includes extensive replacement of storm sewers and sidewalks.

The widening will allow each of the four through traffic lanes on the street to be widened from the present 10 feet to 12 feet, and will allow the construction of an

additional 12 foot left turning lane.

The City Council voted 4-1 in favor of a resolution of necessity for the project, with Councilwoman Carol deProse opposing the measure. A resolution of necessity gives council approval to the project without making reference to the exact specifications or the form of the contract to be let to a contractor.

At last week's meeting ISPIRG and Neighborhoods United spoke against the project because:

—They thought it would encourage the use of the automobile, and thus undermine mass transit in the city.

—They thought it might make the street less safe because the

wider lanes would encourage greater traffic speed.

—The widening was seen as part of a larger project to create a major east-west crosstown freeway.

—The timing of the proposal was questioned in view of the present and projected fuel crisis and the apparent shift to smaller cars.

At this week's meeting Gary Goldstein, a representative of ISPIRG, again raised that group's objections, along with concurring articles from technical journals, and ended by suggesting a "compromise" on the proposed work.

Goldstein proposed that the street be resurfaced (an action which ISPIRG did not oppose at the last council meeting) but not

widened.

He said that rather than widening the street the city could allow right turns on red lights and institute measures to discourage traffic in the downtown area.

Some of the traffic-cutting measures he proposed were a "ride and shop" plan for bus riders, similar to the park-and-shop plan currently operated by the Chamber of Commerce, and cheaper parking rates for cars used in carpools.

Councilman J. Patrick White, who has in the past voiced opposition to street widening proposals, said he voted for the plan because he doesn't consider it a street widening.

He said that due to the con-

struction of the street, which has bricks under the blacktop, thus allowing the surfacing to "creep," the present street would have to be completely torn out to allow an adequate job of reconstruction.

As long as the street must be completely rebuilt, White said, it may as well be widened to accommodate the present heavy traffic.

City Manager Ray Wells said if the street were rebuilt it would cost \$24,000 less than if the widening did not take place. The project as planned will cost approximately \$369,000.

Wells said he was anxious to get the proposal passed so that bids could be let in January. According to Wells, because of the schedule most construction

companies follow, a more competitive bid could be gained if the bid were let then.

A public hearing on the specifications and form of the contract was set for Jan. 8, 1974, with bid proposals to be received on Jan. 17 at 10 a.m.

The date for the letting of bids was moved back a week from an original proposed date of Jan. 10 because White said the public hearing would be only "ritualistic" if bids were let only two days later.

In the council's informal meeting Wells reported that the city's staff has some "questions as to the integrity of some parts of the urban renewal proposal."

Although he would not be specific because of the "presence of the news media," he said

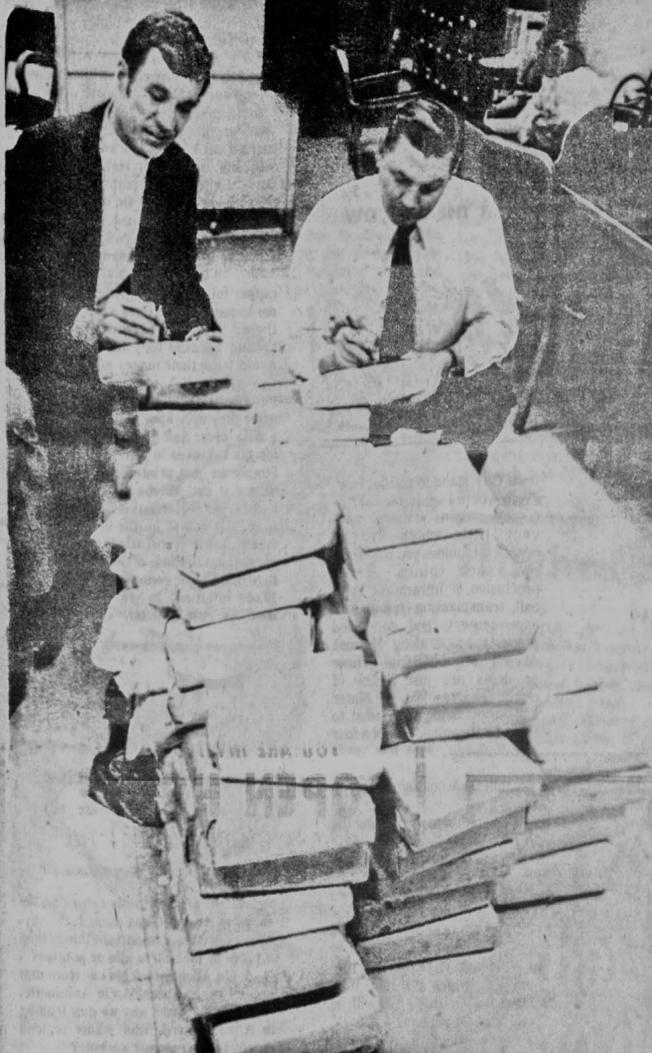
his questions concerned parking provisions in the proposal.

Wells said he would make a full report to the council after the staff had finished its evaluation of the proposal at the end of this week or the first of next week.

The City Council also passed action calling for the letting of contracts for the demolition of two downtown blocks within the urban renewal area.

The action calls for the leveling of the entire block bounded by Clinton, Washington, Capitol and College streets, except for the Burger Chef building.

That building will also be demolished, but on another contract.



Faculty senate passes proposal on promotion, tenure procedures

A proposal calling for more cooperation between administrators and faculty members in promoting uniformity in procedures regarding faculty tenure and promotion was passed Tuesday by Faculty Senate.

Reacting to an earlier motion made by Richard Jacobs, professor of dentistry, which stated the administration should concur with faculty judgment and decisions, except in very rare instances and for the most compelling reasons regarding promotion and tenure, the budgeting and planning review committee endorsed the motion only partially.

Reasons

In its report, which was approved by senate, the committee stated the administration (or any reviewing body or administrator in the colleges) should give specific reasons for overruling any official peer recommendation for promotion or tenure.

Reasons stated for this stand include that evaluation of the credential and performance of faculty members according to university standards is and should be primarily a faculty responsibility.

Explained

As a consequence, according to the report, any departure by the administration or other administrative officer in a tenure or promotion recommended should be explained to the faculty so the extent to which the administration is acting responsibly when it exercises final judgment on recommen-

dations can be ascertained by the faculty.

However, the committee rejected the portion of the Jacobs proposal which stated the administration should concur with faculty decisions regarding tenure and promotion except in very rare instances.

High quality

The committee report stressed that the senate has previously stated promotion and tenure standards should be high quality and should be uniform throughout the university.

Stating this high quality should never be sacrificed, and uniformity only when for the benefit of the university under very compelling reasons, the report stated approval of that portion of the Jacobs motion was inconsistent with these policies.

The report noted that Faculty Senate has in the past urged the administration to disapprove any recommendation for

promotion or tenure forwarded to it by a faculty peer group that did not meet university-wide standards for promotion and tenure.

It also stated that if the administration does not perform this function adequately, those university units making promotion and tenure recommendations would be free to disregard their intended effect or to misapply them, making them useless.

Disapprove

Therefore, according to the report, if the administration is to assure uniform standards of high quality for promotion and tenure, the administration may be required to disapprove promotion or tenure recommendations in more than just "very rare instances."

The report also stressed that if the university wants to avoid imposed tenure quotas or abolition of tenure, it must assure the granting of tenure

and promotions is in all cases fully justified and based upon uniform standards of high quality.

The senate also approved a policy banning smoking and food consumption in academic facilities.

Delayed

Although such a policy is already in effect, Faculty Senate has never voted on the measure, but has delayed action several times.

Some questions were raised by members of the faculty as to the application and enforcement of the policy.

Certain motions were made to amend portions of the policy, but all such motions were defeated after extensive debate.

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Packages of pot

AP Wirephoto

A 300-pound shipment of Mexican marijuana was seized Saturday by the Minneapolis, Minn.,

Police Department after it had been delivered by rental car from Phoenix, Ariz.

Bond set in Rock Rapids

ROCK RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Bond for the three brothers accused of the shotgun slayings of four Sioux Falls, S.D., teenagers was set at \$400,000 apiece Tuesday by U.S. Magistrate L. P. Baker.

About 50 people jammed the Lyon County Courthouse for the arraignments of the Fryer brothers of Sioux Falls. Baker ordered bonds of \$100,000 on each of the four murder counts facing Allen Fryer, 29, David, 24, and James, 21.

The magistrate also set a pretrial hearing for all three Dec. 28 in Rock Rapids.

Lyon County Sheriff Craig Vinson confirmed Tuesday that marijuana probably was involved in the motive for the killings. Vinson said reports were "essentially true" that the suspects apparently were after marijuana.

The teen-agers were found Nov. 18 in Gitchie Manitou State

Park, in northwest Iowa about 10 miles southeast of Sioux Falls. Two were shot in the back, one in the head and one in the chest.

Two brothers were arrested without resistance at their homes in the Sioux Falls area last Thursday. They waived extradition to Iowa Friday. The third brother was serving a sentence on another charge, but authorities said he was on a

work-release program at the time of the slayings.

All three appeared at the arraignments, handcuffed and in prison coveralls. James, serving the balance of a 90-day sentence in Sioux Falls for attempted grand larceny, was accompanied by Minnehaha County, S.D., Sheriff Gene Gruhke. The other two were being held at the Lyon County Jail in Rock Rapids.

Attorneys appointed by Baker to represent the brothers were Donald DeWaay of Rock Rapids for Allen, James C. Ladegaard of Spirit Lake for David and Earl T. Clay of Orange City for James.

Bond review hearing for the men was set for Friday.

The teen-agers killed were Stewart Baade, 18, his brother Dana, 14, Roger Essem, 17, and Mike Hadrath, 15.

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CAMBUS money and priorities

Contrary to recent reports, CAMBUS is the most frequented student service on this campus. The service is the most useful, efficient student-run operation at the university and it deserves all the support and foresight necessary to guarantee its availability.

CAMBUS is utilized daily by thousands of university students, faculty and staff as both a primary and secondary means of transportation. Workers have been urged to park their cars at the Hancher lot and ride the system to their respective buildings. Many have responded by making full and wise use of the service.

But what makes the system so desirable is the constant attempt of those in charge, both on the administrative and student levels, to run and update the system with pride. When the idea was put forth, many thought that students would not be able to keep up with the work necessary to make it go. They have been proven wrong. Students, along with the steadfast aid of John Dooley, have constantly put forth the work and planning necessary to make CAMBUS succeed.

Those involved have always been looking forward to "head off" apparent problems and make full use of opportunities to improve the concept. The latest of the many chances to improve the system comes in the form of a possibility for a federal grant to buy new buses, establish shelters at the bus stops and build a permanent headquarters for CAMBUS operation. The federal grant, if received, would shoulder 80 per cent of the estimated cost of \$620,000. That would leave \$120,000 for the university to come up with.

It has also been said that the university may not even apply for the grant. The reasoning is that money is unquestionably short and may be needed elsewhere in the institution. It is hard to argue with that kind of talk.

The present administration has in no way lacked in total support of CAMBUS. Last spring when finances were already tight the budget was stretched to include additional funds for the service.

However, it also must be noted that in light of the energy shortage and growing interest in alternative forms of transportation, it would seem paramount to at least fully retain and constantly update our present systems of mass transportation. Priorities are fine when they include rational as well as monetary considerations.

Stu Cross

... and droppings

Tuesday's heavy rains and "flash floods," which were in no way predicted in The Daily Iowan weather forecast, did more than just make the university population wet and angry.

What the rain really did was save the lives of many people who day in and day out walk past our magnificent library. For the rain accomplished what the UI Physical Plant failed to do—it cleaned all Sparrow or Starling droppings from the library sidewalk.

The residue now in question, besides possessing an ugly color, was a menace in the morning. Around 8 a.m., just before the dew would evaporate, these droppings would create a slick surface upon which many students and faculty were seen "biting the dust."

Now, university residents need no longer worry about this problem. What they must fret over however, is the continued bombardment of fecal material during the dawn hours and that ghastly odor which is still prevalent.

It's obvious university residents must rely on natural occurrences for their safety because it appears the UI will take no useful action in remedying this comical problem until it faces a law suit claiming negligence.

Lewis D'Vorkin



spectrum david stamps

A Christmas crisis

It's too bad that the energy crisis is going to conflict with Christmas, which should be a time of plenty. Fuel shortages are already showing Americans at their materialistic worst: the great outcry across the country, like a new national motto, is "Will there be enough?"

Not only are we materialistic, we are sadly shortsighted about the whole energy crisis. As the threat of gasoline rationing approaches, the country is responding with an emergency rationale, suggestive that fuel shortages are something to be "weathered out." How to survive until spring thaw seems to be the preoccupation of computerized logisticians and frantic politicians who propose emergency measures ranging from lowered thermostats to studded bicycle tires.

But unlike Christmas, which we celebrate only two months out of the year, the energy crisis is not likely to be seasonal. Instead of viewing the fuel shortage as another crisis or emergency to be surmounted by extravagant government spending and intervention, we should begin to accept it as a harbinger of changing life styles. Instead of planning for the spring thaw, we

should begin to plan for the year 2000. That isn't to suggest we ignore immediate problems. If we are ever going to curb our superfluous life style, Christmas, because it is so superfluous, overblown and extravagant, is a good place to start.

From the emergency planner's point of view, the solution is to propose drastic measures. "If we banned all Christmas advertising tomorrow, how many barrels of oil might we save?"

But a much more interesting and searching question in this: Can there even be Christmas without advertising? Can there be Christmas without 10,000 mile car or plane trips to grandma's house or the ski lodge? Can Santa's sleigh fly after the 747's are grounded?

Finally, is our culture so dependent on unreasonable spending that we can't have Christmas without it? One might pose that as the Christmas Crisis, since crises are so fashionable these days. But the last thing we need is another crisis. What we need, as suggested by an old song, is "a little Christmas." Not an overstuffed revelry of conspicuous consumption but just a little Christmas. What we really need is to slow down

the pace of our economy and lives to the point that one doesn't have to spend more each year to qualify for success.

If I may be permitted a little optimism in the face of world doom, I think the energy crisis is just what we need to put Christmas back into proper perspective and I am planning on enjoying this holiday season.

Just to show that I am not advocating anything so radical as the overthrow of the capitalistic system, I have already begun taking bids on my gasoline coupons; for once I intend to have some shopping money myself.

Buying the right gifts can be frustrating, but this year it promises to be simple. For all my friends who plan to freeze comfortably, I can do my shopping at the liquor store. And for once I may even find use for the sweltering flannel pajamas which my mother always gives me.

Christmas without snow is always a bleak prospect, but Christmas without snowmobiles is a positively cheery thought. There won't be much in the way of outdoor lighting, but there will be a Christmas comet. And if enough city lights are turned off we will have an exceptionally crisp, clear view of

Kohoutec in the winter sky.

In the face of shortages of everything from toys to toilet paper, it probably isn't realistic to look for a surplus of good will and Christmas cheer, even though the best way of keeping warm is to huddle with a friend. Rather the prediction is already out for an increase in crime due to lighting shortages.

In a world with so many crisis we seem to expect the worst. In that case, we can expect to start hearing about the Christmas Crisis as soon as consumers discover they can't spend as much as they please.

But the worst part of the Christmas Crisis is that it will probably be handled like all other crises. We will grant the government special powers to keep the annual celebrator as pretentious and overblown as ever but at the expense of the taxpayer.

That will be the least cheery thought of all. Even if Christmas is an extravagant waste, one hates to see it turned over to the government—especially a government which specializes in extravagant wastes. Writing to a congressman will not be the same as writing to Santa Claus.

daily iowan perspective



'I GOTTA LAY OFF THIS STUFF — I CAN SEE TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE AT THE WINDOW WAITING TO BUY TRAIN TICKETS!'

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.



New Guard

To the Editor:
The University of Iowa has been noted on the national level for its conservative movement. This came about when officials of the magazine NEW GUARD discovered that the University of Iowa group Young Americans for Freedom had distributed over 50,000 pieces of literature concerning the conservative view on national issues.

Mary Fisk, who is the editor for the NEW GUARD which publishes from Washington D.C. and distributes nationally, was in town to cover the story as well as several writers from the local area.

Interested people who were trying to find out more information about the conservative movement contacted Mike Mulford, University of Iowa (YAF) Chairman. As a result of this, Mulford was invited to speak at several class meetings in the English Philosophy Building. Officers both of the Regular Army and Reserve as well as Cadets of Army and Airforce heard Mulford speak concerning (YAF) while at the Field House.

There is also a trend by the high school age group to gather

information on the conservative philosophy. This fact was exemplified by the fact that West High Students of Iowa City insisted upon hearing (YAF) speaker Mike Mulford on several occasions.

Gary Louis, A-2

Error made?

To the Editor:
I'm writing to correct an error made by Jim Fleming in his D.I. story about the City Council meeting. I am the chairperson not of the Johnson County Womens' Political Caucus as a whole but of its research committee. Diane Seelman is the temporary chair of the Caucus and we shall be electing permanent officers in the near future.

Abby Schwarz

Melrose widening

To the Editor:
After the arguments have been presented for and against the Project to widen Melrose Avenue and connect it with Highways 218 and 6 by way of a four lane highway behind the Recreation Center, one must examine what the students of the University and citizens of

Iowa City stand to gain or lose. From where I see it, the students and citizens stand to gain very little which will be beneficial, unless you could say that such things as the preclusion of Intramural Football, transplanting many day care centers, and decreased property value along Melrose Avenue are beneficial. These problems are just a few of many. The residents of Slater will enjoy being serenaded to sleep by the mild drone of a four lane highway just a few yards from their home. This isn't to mention the wholesome air they would breathe.

Those individuals backing the Project have presented a long list of jargon which says something to the effect that this Project would benefit all Iowa Citizens. I hardly believe this. There seem to be only two goals which can be accomplished by this Project. The existing traffic patterns, which are more than adequate for this city, will be wrecked by running usual 218 traffic through a residential area on a road rarely by anyone but the residents of the immediate area of University Heights. The other accomplishment of the Project would be the stuffing of already full pockets of the Iowa City Merchants by funneling all traffic to the downtown area by way of University Heights and Melrose Avenue.

Before backing such a misguided adventure, examine the facts and formulate your own opinion.

Steve Hellmann
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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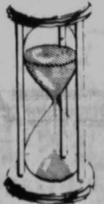
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Allende's Chilean economy

Editor's Note: Today's Weekly Time column is a contribution of Woody Stodden, a liberal arts sophomore.

I noticed that instead of answering my argument right away, Tim Hall first attacks me personally—in a classic example of the anti-liberal mentality of the day. The object is to inject so much prejudice against the person who is arguing, that those listening will not fairly listen to his ideas. During the Age of Liberalism use of prejudice was held in such distaste that it was rarely used, not now-a-days it has been revived and is widely used especially within today's liberal camp. My only answer to his appeal to prejudice is to say bluntly if your argument can't stand its own merit it can't be much of an argument.

In his letter Tim Hall assumes I thought Allende had complete control of the Chilean economy. On the contrary I think the Chilean economy went out of control the minute Allende took office. The economy's first damaging blow came when Allende nationalized the copper mines. It seems Allende decided not to pay for the mines when he seized them. Naturally investors quit investing because they feared they too would lose their money and the result was a recession. Then Allende began his industrial and agricultural reforms. After they were applied production took a nose dive. And how did Allende pay for his takeover in farm and industry. Simple he just printed up money and dished it out. Maybe that's why Chile had 300 per cent inflation in such a short time. (Of course on the black market where most transactions had to be carried out because of the general shortage of all basic commodities there was 10,000 inflation! In other words what used to cost a penny cost a dollar



equal time

today). In answer to his critics on the subject Allende was heard to say, "There are more important things than a piece of meat or a kilo of potatoes." No doubt Allende took his cue from that great French queen Marie Antoinette. And Tim Hall asks why we quit lending to Allende; well, who wants to lend money to an economic ass hole?

But worst of all Allende decided to set up a state owned trucking firm and to destroy the other truckers, he restricted their spare parts, new truck purchases, fuel and freight rates. Naturally the truckers went on strike, and yes, Mr. Hall, I believe there was support for it. Doctors, shopkeepers, bus and taxi drivers, air line pilots, and 40 per cent of the industrial and commercial workers staged a 48 hour mini-strike to protest what Allende was doing.

Allende answered this by inviting military leaders into his cabinet. Air Force Commander Cesar Ruiz Danyau who became Minister of Public Works was assigned the task of crushing the strike, but soon he resigned saying his office did not have the authority to do so. Enraged by his resignation Allende stripped Ruiz of his position as Air Force commander (Remember it was the Air Force that led the revolt and even bombed the palace.

Allende further enraged his critics by talking about establishing neighborhood "tribunals" and restructuring parliament. These were seen as just another means to increase his power, not to mention being "unconstitutional." The Chamber of Deputies then passed a resolution charging the military cabinet leaders with violating their oath to uphold the Constitution by using the military to keep a government in power that was acting illegally. There were riots in the streets; one of the military leaders resigned; the coup came and you know the rest.

Now the pro-Allende groups in this country can yell "America did it," all they want, but the truth is we didn't have to do a thing. Allende did it himself. I don't know what Tim Hall is talking about. I'd like to know his source on those U.S. funds supporting the truck strike, and I'd like to point out to him that the CIA rejected the ITT offer for over throwing Allende.

Sure things got a little bloody down there. If Allende wants to live like Louis the 14th and talk like Marie Antoinette, he might as well expect the French Revolution.

Now I don't support this type of activity in the least, but I am not willing to believe the line of B.A. that is being fed to us about the S.S. involvement "We didn't do anything, not with Allende in there.

Conflicts with earlier reports

Nixon's worth triples while President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's net worth has tripled since he took office and now stands at about \$1 million, his lawyers have told Republican congressional leaders.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said Tuesday that the lawyers reported at a White House meeting Monday night that the President's net worth was in "the neighborhood of \$300,000" on Jan. 1, 1969, and by last May 31 had risen to about \$988,000.

Neither of the figures jibes with previous public statements by Nixon aides on the President's net worth. One White House official said this was because of differences in accounting procedures.

Anderson and others attending the two-hour White House meeting said the lawyers presented a complex cash flow chart and other documents to illustrate Nixon's income and expenditures and show how he legitimately obtained the increase in net worth.

"They made it sound pretty convincing," Anderson said.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said the consensus of those at the session was that "the President had not done anything that was illegal, or irregular, or unethical."

But Tower said there were strong suggestions that the President release his complete tax returns to back up the finan-

cial statements and other documents.

Anderson and Tower reported that Nixon's lawyers said they were willing to let a congressional committee review Nixon's controversial half-million-dollar tax deduction for giving his vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

Tower said the lawyers, Kenneth Gemmill of Philadelphia and H. Chapman Rose of Cleveland, said they were so confident of this and other tax claims by the President that they would invite a court test of the validity of his returns.

Gemmill and Rose, both long-time friends of the President, volunteered several weeks ago to help prepare material intended to refute allegations about Nixon's personal finances.

The material is scheduled for release this week and will include a full audit of Nixon's finances from Jan. 1, 1969, to May 31, 1973, Anderson said.

This audit was done by the New York accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand and a portion dealing with Nixon's California and Florida real estate purchases was released in August.

The dates cited for the net worth figures divulged by the lawyers at the White House meeting indicated they had come from the Coopers & Ly-

brand audit.

When Nixon was campaigning for the White House, his aides reported that as of Sept. 30, 1968, his net worth was \$515,830. After his election, May 12, 1969, the White House issued a statement listing his net worth as \$596,900.

The next net worth statement was issued by the White House on Sept. 16, 1972, giving a figure of \$765,118.

Early in his presidency, Nixon sold his New York apartment for \$326,000. This compared

with the \$166,860 he had paid for it in 1963.

He also sold his stock in a Florida real estate firm for a reported \$371,782, about twice the amount he reportedly paid for it over a period of years.

Profits in these transactions would account for a portion of the increase in his net worth. The White House said in its September 1972 statement that the President's net worth increase is attributable to income from his salary which has been used for improvements to his home

or deposited in the bank.

Since that statement, Nixon also has sold two vacant lots in Key Biscayne which the White House said he owned jointly with his daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox.

According to the cash flow statement shown to the White House meeting, Nixon received \$89,842 for his share in the transaction.

The cash flow statement also listed him as receiving \$128,611 from his New York law firm af-

ter he took office, as well as smaller amounts from bank account interest and book royalties.

Tower reported that since the May 31 closing date of the audit, Nixon has purchased another \$50,000 certificate of deposit from the Key Biscayne bank headed by friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

This, he said, is in addition to the \$250,000 in certificates of deposit he had purchased at the bank before May 31.

Ex-aide says Haldeman knew tape was erased

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven months after H.R. Haldeman resigned as White House chief of staff, he told his former assistant which documents could be removed from his files, the former aide said Tuesday.

Lawrence M. Higby, Haldeman's former aide, said also that Haldeman knew that portions of a secret White House tape had been erased at least one week before the 18-minute gap was disclosed to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Higby testified in court that on Nov. 14 or 15 Haldeman told him he understood that apparently a portion of one of the tapes had been erased.

Higby added: "I think he said—and this is only a recollection—that it had been caused by Miss Woods."

Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, has testified that she may have been responsible for erasing some 4½ minutes of a tape of June 20, 1972, by accidentally hitting the record button while she was transcribing the tape for President Nixon.

Another witness at a hearing called to determine the facts about the gap, White House aide Gen. John Bennett, said that on Nov. 19, when he was asked to retrieve nine tapes from Miss Woods, he checked her recorder to make sure that the record button had been made inoperative.

"A few days before I told (White House aide Stephen B.) Bull that it would be a good idea for someone to fix the recorder so it wouldn't erase," he said.

Q. That was in anticipating

the notes and said that Hal-

demian gave him explicit instructions on where to find them and what to do and gave him the number of the combination on the file cabinet where the notes were kept.

Introduced in court, the Haldeman notes indicate that the erased portion on the June 20 conversation with the President dealt with Watergate and the possibility that the White House might launch a public relations offensive to counter the political damage done by the bungled break-in and bugling of Democratic party headquarters June 17, 1972.

Higby said he got the instructions to go through the Haldeman notes from Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Haldeman's successor, and that Haldeman told him to phone back before turning the papers over to Haig "and not to deviate from these instructions."

J. Fred Buzhardt, White House lawyer, said when he disclosed the gap to the President on the evening of Nov. 14, Nixon suggested that Haldeman's handwritten notes for that day be retrieved to see whether they indicated what the June 20 conversation was about.

Higby was instructed to fetch

Hughes lawyer turns over cash

WASHINGTON (AP)—An attorney for billionaire Howard Hughes Tuesday turned over to the Senate Watergate committee \$100,000 in cash, said to have been paid by Hughes to a personal friend of President Nixon.

The money was delivered in one thousand \$100 bills by Chester Davis, a Hughes attorney to whom it was returned three years after another Hughes agent delivered it to C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a Florida banker and close friend of the President.

The money was driven the short distance from a Senate hearing room to the committee's headquarters in the New Senate Office Building where it was photographed on a copying machine.

The delivery of the money to the committee came as Davis began testifying under oath about the circumstances of the payments which Rebozo and the President have called a campaign donation.



Survives fall AP Wirephoto

Roger Wayne Dorty, 19, of Durham, N.C., screams in pain after falling nine stories from a construction project in Raleigh Tuesday. Dorty is listed in fair condition.



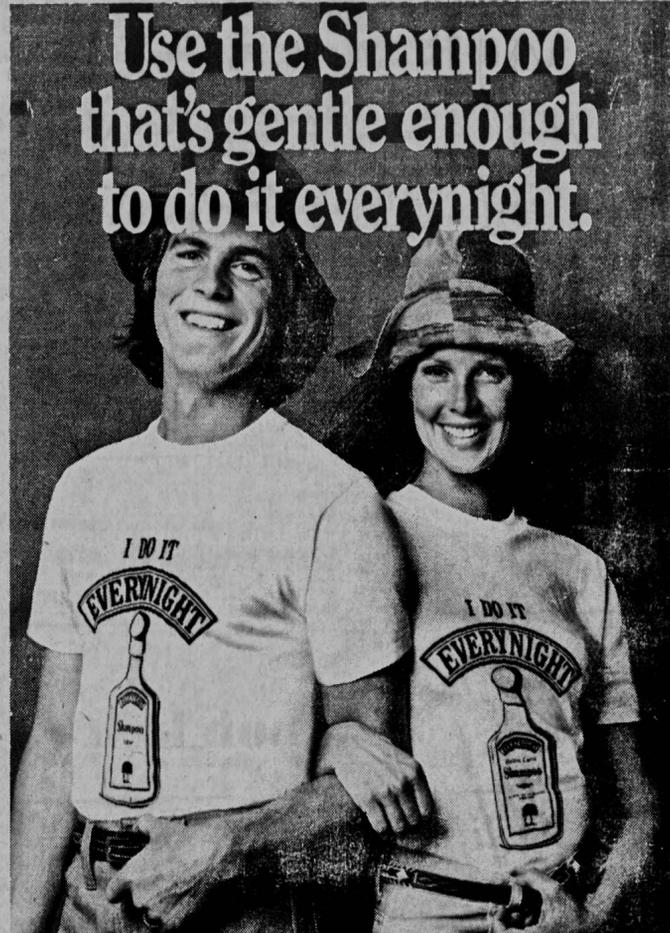
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Consumer Price Index

To pick his guitar this weekend at C.O.D. Steam Laundry

Mighty Joe's dad wouldn't let him play

By DAVE HELLAND
Feature Writer

Mighty Joe Young, who appears at the C.O.D. Steam Laundry this weekend, started to play the guitar as a small boy in Shreveport, Louisiana. His father was a guitarist and Joe would spend hours watching him and then, when his father left the room Joe would try to duplicate the sounds he had heard his father make.

"My father didn't allow me to fool around with his guitar too

much because he figured I would bust it or something. As he played I'd pick out something I wanted to remember. Hum it or whistle it, you know, to keep it in my head. Then when he left I'd get his guitar out and keep fingering with it until I got that sound," says Joe.

His father finally caught him with the guitar, but instead of punishing him he went out and bought one for Joe. Joe kept playing more as a hobby until

he was seventeen. He was living with an aunt in California and T-Bone Walker was playing a lot in the area.

"T-Bone was a big headliner out there and I used to slip into this place called the Tappet Inn and watch him. It really blew my mind. I decided right there and then that I had to play the guitar."

Joe lived in Milwaukee until 1956 when he moved to Chicago and joined the Howlin' Wolf

band. That gig lasted only a few months and Joe moved on to the Jimmy Rogers band and then to Billy Boy Arnold's group.

By 1959 Joe was ready to form his own band but work was scarce and he couldn't support a family on the one or two nights a week of playing he was booked for.

"I figured I'd do a whole lot better playing with stars. I played second guitar with Otis Rush from '60 to '63. Then I went out on my own again."

Joe had a hit of his own with "Why Baby." At least he thinks it was a hit. The record moved well in the record stores and got air play on blues stations but his record company never bothered to send him a statement or pay him any royalties.

As a session guitarist, Joe has appeared on several hits by other people. He backed up the Dutones on their million selling "Shake a Tail Feather" and Tyrone Davis on his million

seller, "Can I Change My Mind." He also did session

work with Magic Sam, Willie Dixon, and Albert King, and backed up Lucille Spann at the 1972 Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival. He has two albums of his own: Mighty Joe Young on Sonet, a Swedish label, and Blues With a Touch of Soul on Delmark. He now records with Ovation Records and expects his first album for that company to be released this month.

Poet, Moss, visits Writers' Workshop

By LARRY LEVIS
Special to The Daily Iowan

Howard Moss, poet and poetry editor of The New Yorker, is visiting the Writers' Workshop this week and is both reading his own poems and conducting Graduate Poetry Workshops and seminars.

Moss is the author of several volumes of poetry, the most of which is his Selected Poems. He has also published plays, and two works of criticism: The Magic Lantern of Marcel Proust and Writing Against Time. Currently he is at work on a book about Chekhov, a new play, and another volume of poems.

The poet refers to "Front Street," a poem included in the 1968 volume, Second Nature, as a crucial poem in his artistic career. The poem, while utilizing the elegant strategies Moss has accomplished for years, also reduces quiet voice of the poem to a new directness and urgency. Depicting the poem as one arising out of the social concerns and immediate threats of the present, Moss says that he is now able to use both the early and late styles of his poetry when the occasion calls for them, and he is also able to fuse the two styles into new poems.

When asked about the present condition of poetry in the United States, Moss responded that most general statements answering that question were so general as to be useless, or worse.

The poet also claims that "Theories or schools of poetry are deadening because they become political. That is, the 'powers' within them are only individual egos, which, out of anguish or disappointment, become restrictive to younger poets and their work. Read all poetry, both of the present and of the past. Poetry is not political or American, but international," the poet stated.

Moss is both an articulate spokesman and a poet who has pursued his own individual gift, arriving finally at a poetry of surprisingly intense sympathy and insight.

Inspector seals plant pests out

BOSTON (AP)—Hilda Packard boards a dozen airplanes or ocean liners each week, but she rarely goes beyond neighboring Connecticut.

The North End section mother of three is an inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

She had never been on a ship before assuming her position with the Boston office two years ago. Now she's familiar with areas on freighters and luxury liners that most passengers never see.

She checks store rooms for meats, fruits, vegetables and plants from countries on the department's prohibited list. She seals the storerooms, which can't be opened until the ship leaves Boston Harbor.

It's not unusual for Packard to make a surprise return

visit to a ship to make sure her seals are intact. It's also not unusual for her to be on the job at 3 a.m.

"Oh, sure, I'm sometimes concerned about the hour and being alone," said the only woman agriculture department inspector in Boston. "But I try not to dwell on it, and I take all the precautions I can. Once I get to the docks, there's usually a customs inspector and other officials there."

There are fewer than 20 women in similar positions throughout the country, Packard said. But dealing with shipboard personnel is sometimes easier because of her sex.

"A few of the (male) inspectors complain that some provisions masters on ships ar-

gue about regulations. It might get pretty heated. But I've never had that happen.

"The seamen usually go out of their way to be accommodating. They're not used to seeing a woman doing this job," she said.

Packard earned a degree in agriculture from the University of Vermont. She was hired by the agriculture department out of college, first working in the animal disease lab and later as head of the Boston lab.

Her job now is "to keep foreign plant pests and diseases and animal diseases out of the country. The Newcastle disease attacking hens in California is the kind of thing we try to prevent," she said.

Foreign aircraft are boarded for inspection of galleys and cargo. If Packard finds

any indication of insects or disease, the cargo is confiscated and destroyed or sent back to the country of origin.

She recalled the case of a little boy who carried home to Florida "a couple of cute snails" from the islands. The laws of his neighbors were soon crawling with giant snails which chewed up all the greenery in sight, she said.

"Right now, I spend a lot of time in the lab identifying various snails. And, of course, many inspectors do their own lab work on the produce they confiscate," Packard said.

"Every so often I get three days off, and I like to get away to visit friends in Connecticut," she said. "Other than that, I don't travel much."

People Unlimited to perform folk-rock

People Unlimited, a new student musical organization, will have its debut performance this Thursday and Friday at the Union in the Main Lounge. The show will be a full scale concert with 45 singers and dancers performing 20 folk-rock numbers. Most of the songs will be well known pieces by artists such as Carole King, Neil Diamond, Bette Midler and Chicago. There will also be some original music generated from within the cast.

The directors, Joan Jensen, Dan McAvoy and Rob Nassif, have geared this show for fun and involvement. The audience is encouraged to participate by clapping or singing along, and at one point they are actually invited up on stage to join the performers in several numbers. All of this makes for a show full of surprises. In fact, the only certain thing about it is its uncertainty.

The directors are used to taking risks however, because

this entire adventure has been carried off with an element of risk; none of the nearly 100 applicants for People Unlimited were auditioned for their talents.

Instead, they were interviewed and selected on the basis of their ideas and their enthusiasm. Their talent was secondary. The success of the

show depends greatly on the excitement and the sincerity of the individual cast members.

The concert is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. December 6th and 7th in the Main Lounge of The Union. Student tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the door.

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 SONNY AND CHER. Probably the most consistently entertaining entertainment hour around—well-paced scripts, imaginative blending of scenes, and the shrewd realization (as yet unmatched on T.V.) that guests work better when given a little room to breathe in. The only unfortunate thing here is a bland satire-imitation of Hee Haw, a new bit that, hopefully, will be dropped soon. Tonight Vincent Price helps with the comedy and The Temptations with the music. On 2. DICK CLARK. Last week, The Rock and Roll Years included five minutes of Herman's Hermits and eighteen seconds of Jimi Hendrix. Tonight, The 5th Dimension gets the spotlight while James Dean is glossed over in a film "clipette." Also scheduled is an extended dance tribute to the peacetime uses of Clearasil. On 9.

7:30 OFFENSIVE PLAY. Ben Johnson, academy-award winner for his work in The Last Picture Show, lends considerable talent to what promises to be another tacky Made-for-T.V. affair. Tonight's Bloodsport deals with a kid who doesn't really

want to play football and a father schtupping him into it. Thirty yard penalty for roughing the viewer. On 9. INCIDENT AT VICHY. This 1964 Arthur Miller play is a bit heavy-handed; what with Nazis growling and captured Jews waxing poetic on The Great Issues of Our Time; but the performances are solid and the directing, by Stacy Keach, interesting and unpretentious. After the show Miller himself is interviewed about the work. On 12.

10:30 MISTER MOSES. James Agee once wrote that the young Robert Mitchum looked like "Bing Crosby on second." In this 1955 film Mitchum performs in another fine, sleepy performance as a self-unmade man shackled with the job of guiding a religious pilgrimage through Africa. Carol Baker, blonde and boring as ever, comes along to get in the way. On 2.

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Tumbleweeds

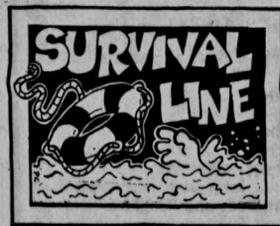


by T. K. Ryan

Pogo



by Walt Kelly



Mandatory employee life insurance

Yes, it is legal

When my wife was hired by the University hospital she was told that as a condition of her employment she would have to subscribe to their group life insurance program. Why does she have to do this even if she doesn't need or desire the coverage? Is this employment practice legal? — R. H.

There are two major policy reasons for the University's requirement that fulltime employees belong to the group life program as a condition of their employment. First of all, we were told by Lloyd Knowler, chairman of the Retirement and Insurance Committee, the University is concerned with the employee's welfare. It is considered important to assure that employees have adequate insurance to provide for their families should they fail to survive their period of employment with the hospital. Perhaps a more pressing consideration is the fact that all employees get the benefit of substantially better rates if everyone is required to buy the policy.

Apparently the practice is legal. The Iowa Code does provide that any new plans have to be optional and voluntary,

but this law does not affect plans in existence before it was enacted. Existing plans, in fact, are specifically authorized to continue.

The problem has arisen before. There are those who already have ample insurance protection, or who desire no life insurance for other reasons of their own. These people, like you, nonetheless must invest in the University plan or work elsewhere. We were unable to determine whether or not exceptions to the general policy are ever permitted. No change in the basic plan seems to be in the offing.

If you wish to press your point, you should probably contact the University of Iowa Employees Union, 354-1001, and determine whether or not other complaints are on file. You should then contact Lloyd Knowler, 353-4650, and inquire as to how the Committee's decision to continue the mandatory plan can be challenged.

Beethoven sweatshirt

Where can I purchase a Beethoven sweatshirt. I've looked everywhere, and you people are my last resort. — M. L.

John Wilson's Sporting Goods store on 408 E. College oc-

asionally stocks these shirts. Give them a call and see when they'll be next ordering a quantity of this item.

Turkey soup

Is anyone still trying to dispose of the remains of their Thanksgiving turkey? We have a recipe for turkey soup which might be of interest if you're still eating turkey or planning another holiday feed.

Ingredients: turkey carcass; 3 each of the following: carrots, onions, tomatoes, celery; salt and pepper; croutons; 2 tbs. brown rice; 2 tbs. sherry; 3 tbs. parsley; and other favorite spices.

Procedure: Cover the bird with cold water and then cook it slowly for two hours. Chop up the vegetables and add them with the spices. Throw in any leftover turkey gravy or stuffing and the rice. Let this combination simmer for another hour and then remove bones. Add the sherry and serve with croutons.

We're interested in gathering other holiday left-over food ideas, or cold weather warm-up recipes. Send your favorites to Survival Line in care of The Daily Iowan.

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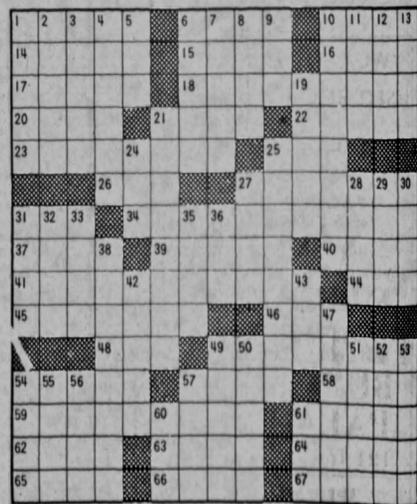
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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Volkswagon experiments with new seat belt concept

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J.—Volkswagen of America announced today the start of a year-long highway test of 50 Beetles equipped with a new automatic seat belt system which provides the protection of three-point seat belts with none of the buckling-up inconvenience.

The system, if approved by the government, could eliminate from certain 1975-model VWs the need for complicated ignition interlocks to prevent engine start-up until front-seat occupants have fastened their seat belts.

VW spokesmen said that, in addition to increased user convenience, the new automatic belt system is an effective alternative to the proposed air bag. It will cost considerably less than the air bag system and provide greater occupant protection. That is because air bags primarily protect occupants during frontal collisions while belts also offer protection in lateral and roll-over accidents. They also restrain occupants in low-speed impacts for which air bags provide no protection at all.

Totally passive—requiring no action by the user—VW's front-seat automatic restraint system consists of a safety belt, which runs diagonally across the user's torso from his "out-board" shoulder to his "in-board" hip, and a padded knee bar located beneath the dashboard.

The upper end of the webbed belt in VW's new system is fastened firmly to the rear edge of the Beetle's door, about six inches below the top. The other end is fastened to a retractor device located behind and between the car's front bucket seats.

As the door opens, it pulls the belt from the retractor and provides access to the interior of the car. When the door is closed, the retractor automatically takes up the belt slack and adjusts it to the normal wearing position.

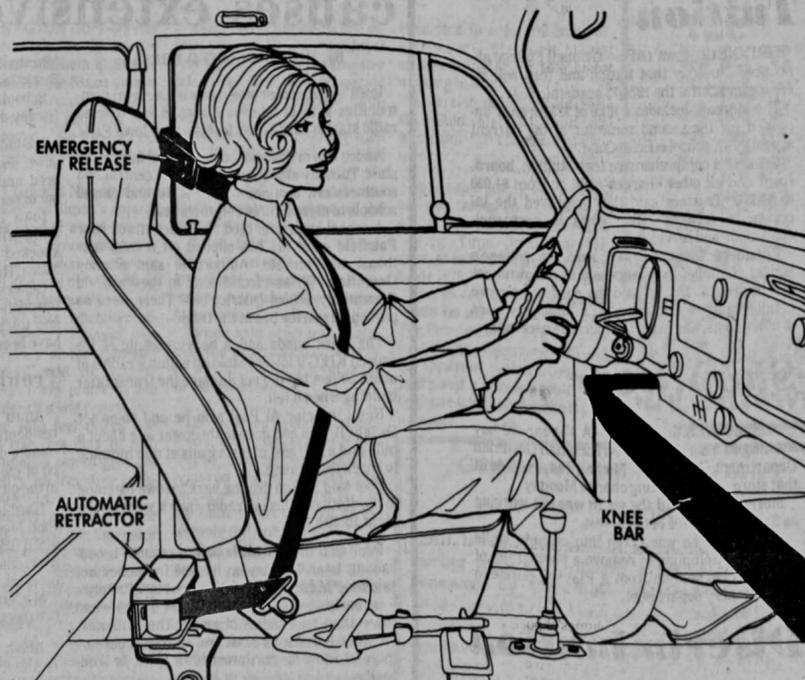
Full freedom of movement is permitted the "wearer" in all but emergency situations as a result of the system's emergency-locking, inertia-reel type retractor. When the driver reaches across the car to close the opposite door, the belt pays out from its retractor as gradual pressure is exerted against it. When the pressure is removed from the belt, the ex-

cess length winds back. Any sudden deceleration of the car—whether during a panic stop or collision—immediately locks up the belt, restraining the occupant. The knee bar, made from foam-padded sheet metal, prevents the occupant from sliding forward under the dashboard.

Stuart Perkins, president of Volkswagen of America, said that, "We believe this new passive restraint system is an important step in occupant protection. It operates automatically and provides protection equal or superior to that offered by the best of seat belt systems."

The new system has a "disconnect" switch that prevents engine start-up unless

the belts are properly connected to the anchorages. Emergency buttons, located at the upper ends of the belts, provide a quick release of the occupants if circumstances require.



Clever, those Germans!

A Fairy Tale of New York Donleavy's novel...great

A FAIRY TALE OF NEW YORK. By J.P. Donleavy. Delacorte. 341 Pages. \$7.95.

This is a wild, picaresque novel in which the admirers of J.P. Donleavy of "The Ginger Man" fame will delight.

Those who aren't fond of Donleavy's finely done verbal gymnastics and his seemingly erratic plots, which appear to the unwary as the stream of consciousness technique written in shorthand, probably ought to shy off, although by so doing they are depriving themselves.

But for those who dig Donleavy, this rambling tale detailing the adventures in New York City of one Cornelius Christian is a must, and it's a pity that Donleavy doesn't turn out more books more often.

The reader meets Christian on his return to New York after university study in Europe. On the trip back, Christian's young

wife dies aboard the liner and in order to pay for her funeral expenses the near penniless widower goes to work for funeral director Clarence Vine, a wonderfully drawn character who utters sentences such as "No solemnity which can add grace or reverence to the carriage of death will be wanting."

While acting as "ghost" at the funeral home, Christian meets the beautiful Fanny Sourpuss, new widow of a Bulgarian multimillionaire, and Christian is off on a whole new series of escapades. He encounters a lot of zany characters, among them an elderly admiral who knocks Christian out with his corkscrew punch and a crazy doctor who treats Christian after he takes other beatings.

Leaving his funeral home job for a better life, Christian goes to work for a sparkplug manufacturer as an "idea" man, triumphs over his employers in

some terribly funny scenes, but finally gets caught up and thrown out. Broke, he hangs around the Automat stealing other people's baked beans

when they leave them unguarded to go for the catsup, and, finally, disgusted with it all he returns to Europe. His visit to New York wasn't long but it sure was fun.

trivia

In Mark Twain's novel, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," what was the title bestowed on the narrator by Briton's people? Just to the personals for the answer.

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Love "George Segal as Blume is magnificent." —David Sheehan, CBS TV

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13 Soviet river
19 Part of India's pecking order
21 Guile
24 Kind of herring
25 Part of an aquatic plant
27 at the post
28 Army men: Abbr.
29 Disrupt
30 Christiania today
31 Roman road
32 Yegg's objective
33 Kind of sell
35 Skeddadle
36 Horseplay
38 Hot, dry winds
42 Proof mark
43 Southern edible
47 Termination
49 Ha-ha
50 Continues
51 Away
52 Diving bird
53 Water hole
54 Celebration
55 White House room
56 Hay pile
57 Young animal
58 "—only had known"
51 Exhaust

Taxes, price hikes, rationing included

Simon states future fuel conservation steps



Loves home

AP Wirephoto

John Love, President Nixon's resigned energy chief, returned home to Colorado Tuesday. Love resigned Monday and plans to practice law in his home state, where he served as governor for 10 and one-half years. Pictured with Love is his wife.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's newly named energy czar, William E. Simon, said Tuesday the Nixon administration is considering taxes, price increases, rationing or a combination of the three to cut gasoline consumption by 30 per cent.

After President Nixon personally announced Simon's appointment as head of a new federal energy office, Simon told reporters that a decision on whether to ration gasoline must be made by the end of the month.

"We will take whatever action is necessary," Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury Department, said. He said rationing has many problems and he considers it a last resort.

But he said fuel prices will have to rise, not only to help ration supplies but to give the oil industry an incentive to increase supplies.

As a starter, he said, the Cost of Living Council will announce price increases in fuel oil Wednesday to encourage more production of the commodity as opposed to gasoline, which is more profitable to produce.

Nixon said he is personally assuming chairmanship of the Cabinet-level Energy Emergency Action Group, which was headed by energy adviser John A. Love until Love's resignation Monday.

Nixon appointed Simon executive director of the Cabinet group, thus giving him the energy controls over policy, programs, and in addition tax policies relating to energy.

The President said he would seek legislation to create the Federal Energy Adminis-

tration, but in the meantime of-fices now under other agencies and slated for eventual transfer have been directed to cooperate with Simon. The House Commerce Committee Tuesday voted in favor of creating such an administration which would institutionalize the energy office. The bill is in a different form, however, from what the administration wants.

Nixon said the White House has been in contact with congressional leaders whose response to the plan has appeared favorable.

Simon said programs to allocate the distribution of residual oil at the wholesale level would be adopted soon.

He endorsed government estimates that a 30 per cent reduction in gasoline consumption is required and he said that only through public cooperation can the nation "get through an extremely difficult winter."

Meanwhile, the House Commerce Committee voted Tuesday in favor of creating a Federal Energy Administration, on condition that its director be subject to Senate confirmation.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., said this move, in an amendment to energy emergency legislation, would be consistent with the White House plan.

The amendment would authorize the new agency to exercise the emergency powers which the energy bill would give the President, to cope with the nation's energy crisis.

The House version of the emergency bill, drafted by Staggers, would authorize the

President to order rationing of gasoline and other fuels, to lower speed limits, and to shorten working hours.

A version passed by the Senate would direct the President to curtail non-essential energy uses.

In a separate move, the Senate was taking up legislation to place the nation on Daylight Saving Time throughout the year, at least until the end of October 1975.

The switch to year-round DST would be aimed at saving fuel. The Senate Commerce Committee said its effectiveness should be apparent within about two years and a decision could then be made whether to make it permanent.

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All books charged out to graduate students during the Fall Semester must be returned or renewed by December 19. To renew, it is necessary to bring Main Library books to the Circulation Information desk. Departmental library books should be taken to the appropriate library.

Cocoa & Carols
 with the
Old Gold Singers
 at
Hancher Auditorium
Sunday Dec. 9th
8:00 p.m.
 Advance tickets at
Hancher Box Office
Admission \$1⁰⁰
Cocoa served afterwards

Truck drivers stage blockades; cite lower speeds, high prices

By the Associated Press

Truckers angry over higher fuel prices, dwindling supplies and lower speed limits blocked highways in four states Tuesday. Some drivers called for a nationwide stoppage.

It was not immediately clear whether the demonstrations were part of a coordinated effort, although some drivers apparently were involved in more than one blockade.

In Los Angeles, Overdrive magazine, which bills itself as "the voice of the American trucker," called for a nationwide walkout Dec. 13-14. A spokesman said the protest would signify "the ultimate in fuel conservation."

Mike Parkhurst, editor and publisher of the magazine, said at a news conference that Tuesday's protests were not directly related to his statement, but claimed they reflected the same frustrations.

He said he was urging the stoppage to protest "the proposed 55 mile-an-hour speed limit for trucks, as well as a general protest over the fuel shortages which are causing delay and aggravation to the nation's truckers."

The American Trucking Association and

the Teamsters Union denied any involvement in Tuesday's protests in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and West Virginia.

An Associated Press spot check showed officials in most other states knew of no blockades.

Demonstrations were reported on Interstate 80 near Blakeslee, Pa., and Blairstown, N. J., and on Interstate 70 near Wheeling, W.Va., and Cambridge and Hebron, Ohio.

Two arrests were reported during the initial protests, one in West Virginia, the other in Ohio.

Walter Barclay of Omaha, Neb., one of a group of truckers who gathered in the afternoon at a truck stop near Hebron, about 28 miles east of Columbus, said he had been arrested in Wheeling, W.Va., early Tuesday morning when he jacked up the front of his truck on an entrance ramp, blocking traffic. Police confirmed the arrest and said he had been fined and released.

"Right now truck drivers are scum...just dirt under people's feet," complained Bar-

clay who said he paid his \$39.50 fine in Wheeling, then drove to Ohio to start the blockade near Cambridge.

The demonstration lasted about two hours. Authorities said about 60 trucks were involved and at one point traffic was backed up about two miles by the blockade in the westbound lanes of the highway.

Barclay said that at Cambridge he pretended to be out of fuel. Other drivers joined him, pretending to have mechanical problems.

One of the drivers, Robert Gallicchio, 25, of Highland Park, N.J., refused to move off the highway and was arrested on a charge of illegal parking. He posted bond and was released.

The caravan of truckers then proceeded about 40 miles to the Hebron area, and briefly staged another blockade before breaking for lunch and the truck-stop meeting.

Barclay said word of the shutdowns spread from truck to truck via citizen band radios. He said he would try to launch other blockades along Interstate 70 from Columbus to Indianapolis and beyond.

Neu: no gas tax hike

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu said Tuesday that he does not think the 1974 Iowa Legislature will raise the state gasoline tax, but a subsequent session probably will.

He said he thought the tax would not be raised even though the Iowa Highway Commission needs more road money.

Speaking to the Cedar Rapids Exchange Club, Neu said creation of a Department of Transportation, and a functions classification of highways were top priority items that would demand lawmakers' time.

"Then in another session, there probably will be an increase in the gasoline tax for road construction."

Hancher Entertainment Commission

presents

Bonnie Raitt

Tony Glover—"Rolling Stone," December Sixth, 1973, Page 73.

"In concert, Bonnie projects: She's right there, open and real. She moves with ease from classic bottleneck blues through old rock and soul numbers to melancholy ballads. When the feel is right the love songs are just as pure and dreamy as secrets shared by candlelight; she breathes a natural intimacy and belief into all her songs. Her raps tend to be stream-of-consciousness ramblings rather than the stage patter of many guitar strummers. More like a slightly loaded friend running down what's happened since you talked last."

Friday, Dec. 7, 1973 8 p.m.

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 New York Rock

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Defense throttles Bulldogs

Iowa stops Drake, 70-55

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Hawkeye fans, you've been vindicated!

After spending most of the fall yelling "deeeefense...deeeefense" and having nothing to show for it but a good case of laryngitis, your efforts have finally been rewarded.

Oh, you still might have to speak softly in the morning, but this time it was worth it.

Last night, 11,414 of you victory-starved stalwarts rocked the Field House with chants of "deeeefense...deeeefense" and a fired up band of Hawkeyes responded by suffocating state rival Drake in the second-half enroute to a 70-55 victory over the Bulldogs.

Leading 40-34 at halftime, Iowa switched from a man-to-man defense to a 2-3 zone early in the second stanza and shut off the Drake offense. So complete was this stifling

that the visitors were held to two points during the first 10-minutes 33-seconds of the half. During that time, the Bulldogs connected on only one of 17 field goal attempts.

While holding Drake in check, forward Neil Fegebank and center Jim Collins combined to push the Iowa lead to a 56-36 and settle the issue.

"We used a lot of defenses tonight," said Iowa Coach Dick Schultz. "We started out in a man-to-man, then went to a 2-3 zone in the second half and later alternated between a 2-3 and a 1-3-1."

"Drake had problems adjusting to our changes and the zone was kind of frosting on the cake."

"Once a young ball club finds out all they have to do to play good defense is communicate with each other," continued the Iowa mentor, "they can play good defense."

Schultz had special praise for

center Jim Collins.

"The man who made the big improvement since Saturday was Collins," commented Schultz. "He played very aggressively."

Collins, held to six points and two rebounds against Northern Illinois, bounced back with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Collins credited the victory to team play, especially in blocking off on the boards.

"We moved the ball well and recovered well on defense," said Jim. "Tonight we were blocking out much better and screening them off the boards deeper, so they couldn't jump over us and get rebounds."

Better positioning indeed helped as the Hawks outrebounded the bigger Bulldogs 50-39.

In the quiet Drake locker room, third-year coach Howard Stacey shook his head. "Iowa just took the game to

us," said Stacey. "They did the things we thought they would—we just couldn't get the job done. Iowa is a good club."

Taking it to Drake the majority of the first half was senior guard Candy LaPrince. Led by Candy, Iowa exploded into a 14-4 lead and stretched it to 33-19.

The 6-1 senior from New York connected on 8 of 15 shots from the field and finished the half with 18 points.

Drake, led by Craig Davis, cut into the margin during the final three minutes of the half to reduce the deficit to six points at intermission.

"We wanted to get even with them for last year," smiled Candy. "They're better than last year, though I think they missed Dennis Bell."

LaPrince ended the night with 22 points and now has 41 for two games.

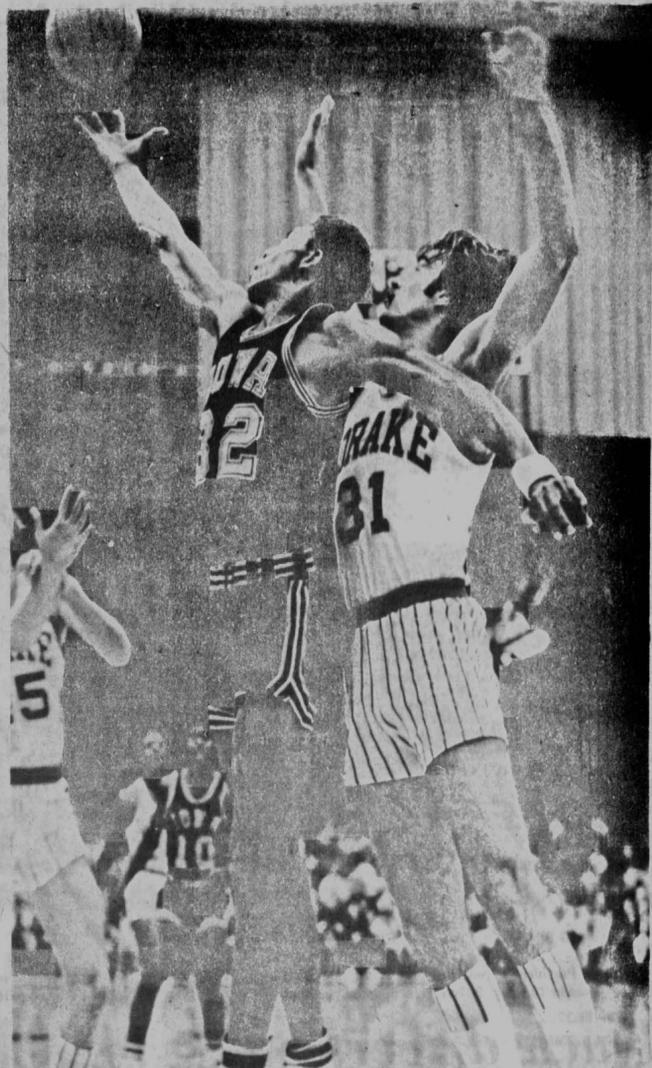
"The guys are looking to get the ball to me more this year," he said. "Last year we had Kunnert and Williams and I was just one of the boys."

Candy credited Schultz with making several good coaching calls.

"Coach really messed Drake up," said LaPrince. "When we started out in our 2-3 and then switched to our 1-3-1 we confused them. Then we started alternating defenses each time down the court."

Unable to cope with the zone, Drake finished with a miserable 38.1 shooting percentage. The Bulldogs were led by Davis' 12 points while Larry Haralson chipped in with 10.

Iowa wound up hitting 44.1 per cent from the field. Besides Collins and LaPrince, Neil Fegebank had his second solid outing, hitting 6 of 9 from the field on his way to 17 points.



Boardinghouse reach

Photo by Jim Truemp

Iowa sophomore forward Larry Parker gets the inside track while going for a rebound during Tuesday night game against Drake. Also trying for the carom is Bulldog Mark Godfrey. Hawks blitzed Drake, 70-55.

OSU's Hicks second

Cappelletti wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — John Cappelletti, who almost quit the Penn State football team early last season, reversed his field in dramatic fashion Tuesday when he was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college player of 1973.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior running back from Upper Darby, Pa., more than doubled the point total of runner-up John Hicks, an offensive tackle from Ohio State. No interior lineman has ever won the Heisman Trophy and Hicks was one of the few ever to finish as high as second.

Cappelletti received 229 first-place votes and 1,057 points from 819 Heisman electors across the country. Hicks received 114 first-place votes and 524 points. He was followed by Texas fullback Roosevelt Leaks, Kansas quarterback David Jaynes and Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin.

Cappelletti carried the East, South and Far West while the Midwest went for Hicks and the Southwest for Leaks.

Cappelletti, a high school quarterback who played defen-

sive back as a Penn State sophomore, said he entertained thoughts of quitting last year after his third game as a running back. He failed to gain 100 yards in any of those games, although he surpassed that figure five times later that season and eight times this year.

"After the Iowa game last year I was really confused and I felt I just didn't have it any more," he said. "I felt maybe tailback wasn't my position. It was the lowest point I ever had in college. I had thoughts about going and seeing Coach (Joe) Paterno."

Cappelletti held off, though, and the next week he gained 124 yards in only 21 carries against Illinois. "That game turned me around," Cappelletti said. "I learned a lesson, that if you stick with something longer than you think you can, things will work out for you."

Cappelletti stuck with it and galloped for 1,117 yards last season. He increased it this year to 1,522 yards on 286 carries and scored 17 touchdowns

in leading Penn State to an 11-0 record and a berth in the Orange Bowl. His career total of 2,639 yards is second only to Lydell Mitchell's 2,934, and Mitchell played three years as a running back.

"I'm pretty excited about winning the Heisman," Cappelletti said. "But as a kid, pro ball was more of a goal than the Heisman Trophy. I used to watch Gino Cappelletti play and I'd wonder if the name meant anything."

The Cappellettis are not related.

Although Paterno calls him "the best football player I've ever been around," Cappelletti is a modest young man who says he doesn't think he's "so spectacular that the pros will expect me to burn holes in the turf. I consider myself a consistent type who gets better as time goes on."

He said the Heisman Trophy first entered his mind early in November "when people starting writing about it." But he added:

"I wouldn't have been disappointed if some other good

player had won it. I've spent the last two days with The Associated Press All-America team and I don't think there was much difference between myself and any of the other guys."

"I was really a little surprised that I won it. John Hicks was very deserving, and when I saw him walk in the room last night I thought he was big enough to scare people into voting for him."

Cappelletti is majoring in law enforcement and corrections and after a professional football career he hopes to work on the federal level, possibly as an FBI agent.

"With Cappelletti, no matter how bad things go, you'll always be in the football game," said Paterno. "He's got poise and confidence and he's so dependable. There's something intangible about it. Everyone expects him to do things and he does it. That's why I say he's the best player I've ever been around."

NEW YORK (AP) — Point total in the voting for the Heisman Trophy winner announced Tuesday, with fir-

st-place votes in parentheses:

1. John Cappelletti, Penn State, (229), 1,057.
2. John Hicks, Ohio State, (114), 524.
3. Roosevelt Leaks, Texas, (74), 482.
4. David Jaynes, Kansas, (65), 394.
5. Archie Griffin, Ohio State, (45), 326.
6. Randy Gradishar, Ohio State, (47), 282.
7. Lucious Selmon, Oklahoma, (39), 250.
8. Woody Green, Arizona State, (31), 247.
9. Danny White, Arizona State, (32), 166.
10. Kermit Johnson, UCLA, (24), 122.
11. Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, (15), 115.
12. Lynn Swann, Southern California, (16), 108.
13. Anthony Davis, Southern California, (5), 104.
14. Conredge Holloway, Tennessee, (16), 98.

Pass Big Ten leaders

Irish climb in ratings

By The Associated Press
The Sugar Bowl showdown New Year's Eve will feature the two highest-ranking teams eligible for post-season play—No. 1 Alabama and No. 3 Notre Dame.

Notre Dame vaulted past Ohio State and Michigan into third place behind Alabama and Oklahoma, ineligible for a bowl game, in The Associated Press poll Tuesday.

The winner of the Sugar Bowl game probably will be national champion. There will be a final poll after the bowl games. Alabama, which ended an 110 regular season by beating Auburn 35-0 last Saturday, got 34 first-place votes and 1,090 points in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma, ineligible for a bowl appearance because of recruiting violations, received 17 first-place votes and 1,023 points after whipping Oklahoma State 45-18 for a 10-0-1 final record.

Notre Dame received two first-place votes and 810 points. The Fighting Irish finished the regular season 10-0, unbeaten and untied for the first time since 1949.

Ohio State, 9-0-1 got two first-place votes and 799 points for fourth place, and was followed by Michigan, 10-0-1, with one first-place ballot and 780 points and Penn State, 11-0, with three first-place votes and 679 points. Ohio State will play No. 7

Southern California in the Rose Bowl while Penn State will go to the Orange Bowl to face Louisiana State, which was upset 14-0 by Tulane and dropped from eighth to 13th.

Completing the Top Ten are Cotton Bowl-bound Texas,

UCLA and Arizona State, headed for the Fiesta Bowl.

The Second Ten includes Texas Tech, Nebraska, LSU, Houston, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State, Tulane, Maryland, Kansas, Maryland, Tennessee and Missouri.

Bulldogs whip V-R's 84-81

By GREG LUND
Asst. Sports Editor

Drake's Ken Harris and Napoleon Gaiter led a furious second half rally and finished with a combined total of 49 points to hand the Iowa V-R's their first defeat, 84-81.

The lead see-sawed back and forth between the two teams for much of the first half with Drake holding as much as a 24-10 bulge and the Hawks coming back to lead 29-28 shortly before the half.

The Bulldogs held the half-time lead however, 36-33.

Drake led by as much as nine points early in the second half before Iowa, behind the shooting of Cliff Sumpter and floor play of Mike Bonk, clawed back to take a 61-60 lead with

ten minutes left.

The Hawks stayed on top for nearly five minutes but Drake took a 74-71 lead with 4:33 remaining.

Then, things really started to get interesting.

With 32 seconds left, the Bulldogs held a seemingly insurmountable 83-79 lead. But Sumpter again lifted Iowa to within two with a bucket with six seconds left.

Following a Drake time-out, the Bulldogs got the ball in bounds and the game ended 84-81 following a meaningless free throw.

Iowa was plagued with poor shooting for the night, canning only 39 per cent of its shots while Drake hit just over 52 per

cent.

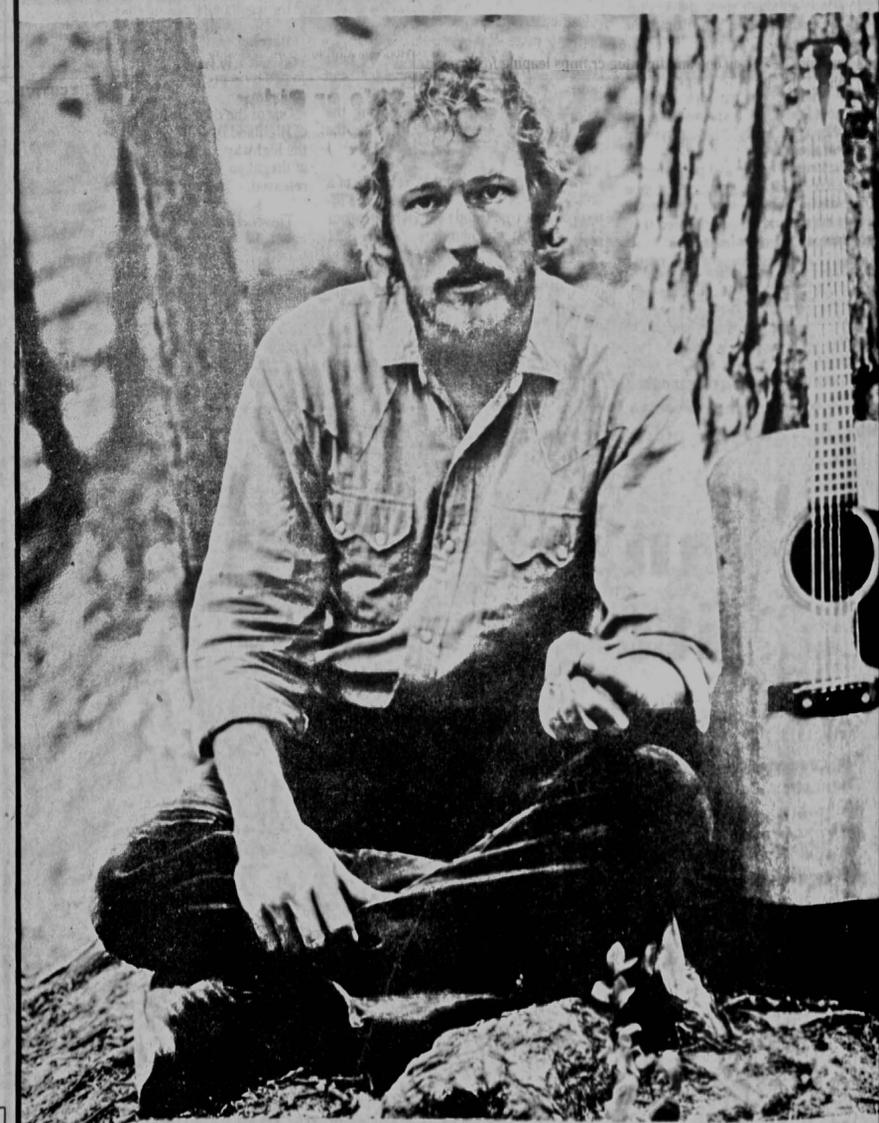
Sumpter, a sophomore forward from Clairton, Pa., was the Hawk's leading scorer with 21 points. Bruce King, leading scorer in Iowa's win over Robert Morris Saturday night, scored 14. Stan Petratis and Bonk each drove home 12 points.

King and Petratis tied for rebounding honors for the game with 14. The taller Bulldogs were soundly beaten on the boards by a 61-42 margin.

Drake also won the turnover battle, giving the ball up 18 times to Iowa's 16.

The Hawkeyes meet Augustana Friday evening in the Field House.

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sportscripts

Trades

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten more players got themselves traded in a pair of deals announced at baseball's winter meetings Tuesday, but another one—veteran third baseman Ron Santo—blocked the day's most intriguing swap.

In the deals that were made, Baltimore came up with left-hander Ross Grimsley from Cincinnati in a five-player deal that sent outfielder Merv Rettenmund to the Reds, and Kansas City acquired righthander Nellie Briles from Pittsburgh in another five-man swap.

In the deal that wasn't made, Santo utilized the option of a player with more than 10 years of major league service, refusing to approve a reported trade that would have sent him to the California Angels.

Rumors spread all day that the Angel-Cub deal was off although no formal announcement was made. Then the word filtered down that Santo was balking at the swap. A veteran of 14 years with the Cubs, he has considerable business interests in Chicago.

The Cubs finally formalized his refusal with a news release saying that Santo had expressed a desire to remain with the team "at this time."

Santo's option to refuse the deal came as part of the new basic agreement negotiated between baseball and the Major League Players' Association last spring.

It was the first time the player's option to refuse a trade had been invoked. Willie McCovey, traded from San Francisco to San Diego last month, had stipulated which teams he would not accept being traded to, but evidently was satisfied with the deal sending him to the Padres.

Moments after the Cubs announced Santo's decision, the Orioles and Reds made their swap.

Anderson

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Anderson was Miami's leading receiver, catching four passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns. The interesting thing is that he was catching Pittsburgh passes and running them down the Steelers' throats.

The four interceptions and two touchdown dashes by the Dolphins' safety in Monday night's nationally televised game tied a pair of National Football League records, enabled Miami to defeat the Steelers 30-26 and earned Anderson the selection Tuesday as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the NFL.

His individual performance outshone the combined play of Cincinnati linebackers Bill Bergey, Ken Avery and Al Beauchamp, who throttled Minnesota and helped the Bengals to a 27-0 victory Sunday.

"Whenever the ball is in the air, I feel I'm just as much a receiver as the other guys," said Anderson, a six-year veteran from Colorado.

The four throws in one game tied a league record owned by 13 other players. And his two scoring runs equaled a mark achieved by nine others.

All four interceptions came in the first half, when the Dolphins ran away to a 30-3 lead. It figured Anderson would easily get a fifth—and he tried for it. "But Frank Lewis pushed me from behind on one and I got leg cramps leaping for another," he said.

Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Daytona 24-hour sports car race, scheduled for Feb. 2-3, has been postponed until later in the year. Bill France, president of Daytona International Speedway, announced Tuesday.

France emphasized, however, that the remainder of the track's annual February "Speed Weeks" program is on schedule, including the \$236,325 Daytona 500 for stock cars Feb. 17.

France said application for a mid-July running of the world manufacturers' endurance race would be made with the Automobile Competition Committee for the United States.

"While auto racing uses only a minimal amount of fuel in contrast to other leisure-time activities, we are anxious to cooperate in the overall curtailment of the use of fuel," France said.

Sailing

NEW YORK (AP) — Postponement of the 1974 America's Cup yacht races because of the energy crisis was proposed to the New York Yacht Club Tuesday.

Joseph Bartram, a member of the syndicate that owns the yacht Courageous, said the group suggested to Commodore Donald Kipp that the race be delayed until 1975.

A spokesman for the yacht club said a decision probably would be delayed until challengers from France, Australia and Great Britain were contacted.

The America's Cup, which attracts yachting enthusiasts from around the world, is staged every three years off Newport, R.I.

The Cup includes elimination races for 12-meter yachts from any nation that wishes to challenge the defending country in the final series beginning Sept. 10.

Proposals are pending in Congress to ban fuel for all recreational purposes, including leisure boating. Although yachts rely on wind once they are at sea, they must motor to and from their moorings. In addition, the race is monitored by U.S. Coast Guard vessels and viewed by hundreds of fans from leisure craft that cruise along the perimeter of the triangular course.

Scoreboard

NBA
Chicago 130, Seattle 107
Milwaukee 124, Houston 109
New York 113, Portland 100

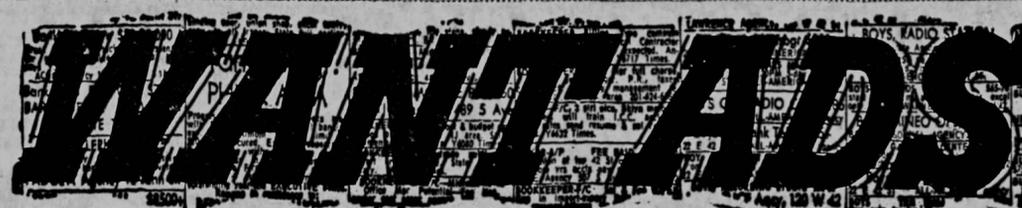
ABA
San Diego 112, Memphis 101

NHL
St. Louis 3, New York Islanders 1

WHA
Edmonton 2, Chicago 0

College Basketball
Michigan 75, Toledo 65
St. Louis 54, Oklahoma St. 48
Iowa State 103, South Dakota 67
Pittsburgh 2, Rutgers 0, forfeit

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RIDER needed to Atlanta December 7. Dial 338-5257. 12-5

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SORORITY board jobs—Two meals, six days. Dial 337-3448. 12-20

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NEED eight people for telephone reception work, salary plus company benefits. Full or part time. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 100, Carousel Inn, see Mrs. Lane. 12-6

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE — Local advertising agency needs experienced person to head up client relation department. Successful candidate will have background in sales, marketing and/or ad agency work and knowledge of graphics. Must be able to train and supervise others. Must be bondable. Write Daily Iowan, Box D-1. An equal opportunity employer. 12-5

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PONTIAC 1966—\$200, engine doesn't work. Call 645-2873 after 7 p.m. 12-11

1949 2-door Chevrolet—Perfect condition, make offer. Dial 338-9023. 12-10

LEAVING university—1969 Camaro, excellent condition, bought in September. 29,000 miles, power, air, \$450 take over payments \$75.79. 351-0370. 12-10

1970 Galaxie 500—4-door, auto matic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, radio, good tires. Clean, safely checked. Telephone mornings, 351-5945 after 1 p.m., 338-7951. 12-17

1964 Chevrolet 283—Power steering, brakes, seat, \$400 or best offer. 353-1636 after 6 p.m. 12-6

1969 Corvette, 427, 4-speed, con vertible. \$2,500. 354-2389, after noons. 12-5

1971 Gremlin X—29,000 miles. Snow tires. Selling cheap. 353-0146. 12-17

1969 Jeep—V6, roll bar, back seat, big wheels. 337-3611. 12-6

CORVETTE, 1962, black. Largely restored. A Classic beauty. \$1,750 or best offer. 338-3014. 12-6

1971 Dodge Camper Van—Best offer or trade. 683-2682, evenings. 12-7

1973 Comet—16,000 miles, vinyl roof, copper. Excellent condition. \$2,600. After 5:30 p.m., 337-5370. 12-6

Automobile Services

DOWN HOME GARAGE
Volkswagen Repair & Maintenance
Most American Cars Also
Tool & Space Rental
Come See Us,
Hwy. 1 West 351-9967

E.T. Automotive—Where the racers go for Accel, Holley, TRW, Edelbrock. Route 1, Riverside. 648-3373. 1-29

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call
ABC AUTO REPAIR
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4344
Coralville

WANTED to buy—Indian, Harley Davidson or Henderson 74 Twin of 4 cylinder "WANTED." Will pay \$200 up, any condition or parts. Call collect 414-483-1543 or write H. Warth, P.O. Box 4527, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53207. 12-11

1974 HONDA CB 750K4 now \$1599. CT 70 K1 \$299. All models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie Du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 12-7

1970 360 Yamaha, extra tire, Best offer. After 5:30 p.m., 337-5370. 12-6

Musical Instruments
MUST sell—Gibson J-50 acoustic guitar with case, in absolutely beautiful condition, \$250 (was originally \$320). Dave, 518 S. Capitol, 338-2611. 12-14

GUITARS—Gibson S-G double pickups, \$180; Hofner 12-string acoustic, \$190. 351-3477. 12-7

YAMAHA 12-string guitar, \$110 also Esensenda classical, \$95. 351-0180. 12-6

SELL IT FAST with a D.I. Classified Ad!

Mobile Homes
FULLY carpeted, furnished, air- conditioned, central air, fenced yard, pool, laundry facilities, bus line, \$1,000 or make offer. I can't refuse. 351-8788; 354-2054 after 5 p.m. 12-10

10x50 Elcona—Two bedrooms, shag carpet, excellent condition. 351-7190, evenings. 12-12

1965 Champion 10x55 with living room lipout, air conditioning, fenced yard, shade tree, garden, carpeted, washer and dryer. Phone days, 319-362-1398; evenings, 351-2055. 12-11

12x60 King, furnished or unfur- nished, central air, washer and dryer. Financing available. 626-2892. 12-11

Housing Wanted
STUDENTS need apartment—Second semester, close to school, one or two bedrooms. Write Ken Kurtenbach, 2740 Newell, Waterloo, Iowa. 12-7

VISITING professor from Eng- land needs one-bedroom apartment, furnished, January thru June, option on summer, prefer near campus, under \$150 monthly. 353-4404 before 5 p.m. 12-14

House for Rent
AVAILABLE now—Two-bedroom house, garage, 613 3rd Avenue, Coralville. \$180 plus. 354-2912-1-29

Roommate Wanted
MALES share Coronet Apart- ment, bus route, two baths. 338-9669. 12-17

FEMALE—Modern, two-bed- room Carriage Hill Apartment available December 15. \$80, 338-4903. 12-10

SHARE three room apartment, close in, \$60. After 5 p.m., 338-1640. 12-14

MALE roommate—Own bed- room, furnished, bus line, January 1-May 31. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 351-3242. 12-7

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, January +. \$65, 338-2731, evenings. 12-13

FEMALE share close in, fur- nished, immediately or second semester. \$53.75. 354-2494. 12-13

GIRLS need fourth for two-bed- room apartment near campus. 354-3395. 12-6

ONE or two people wanted for comfortable room in great house, cheap. January 1. 338-6546. 12-6

FEMALE—Own bedroom, fur- nished, \$74, air, Coralville, near bus. 338-2942. 12-12

ASSUME short lease of one of two gals. Penny House Apartments. Phone 337-7358, evenings. 12-10

MALE roommate—Share mod- ern, one-bedroom apartment Towncrest area. After 5 p.m., 337-5543. 12-7

FEMALE share close in, fur- nished apartment, January 1-May 31. Own bedroom. 354-1475. 12-6

MALE—Share two-bedroom, fur- nished apartment January -? Close in, \$100 monthly. 353-3789, days. 12-17

FEMALE graduate—Beautiful, furnished apartment, own bedroom-telephone. \$70. 338-4070. 12-17

ADVANCED AUDIO carries a few choice product lines in a hi-fi featuring the complete line of Cerwin-Vega hi-fi speakers with free home trial. We are also exclusive factory authorized dealers for Phase Linear, Integral Systems, Sound Craftsmen, etc. Also JVC cassette decks, Norelco turntables, Shure cartridges, etc. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside after 12 noon, 337-4919. 12-17

THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 12-17

THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third St. West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 12-17

GOVERNOR STREET AUDIO Stereo Components 20-50 percent off list. Fully guaranteed. 354-2598 12-6

Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy—VW, Pinto or Mustang. Prefer '65 or later. Could be on red title. 338-0822. 12-18

WANTED: OLD NEWSPAPERS Do you have any? Does your organization want to make some money? We offer \$25 per ton for a semi-trailer load (12-15 ton) of newspapers. Please call me in Okaloosa AC 515-673-8661 for more details. 12-6

WANTED—Album "Cloudburst" by Harpers Bizarre. Call 337-9590. 12-6

WILL buy 1972 university class ring, cash, will bargain. 338-4798. 12-6

WANTED—Used microscope for budding young scientist. Call 337-9590. 12-10

Acresage for Sale
FOR sale—10, 20 acres. All wooded timber, 7 mi. N. Iowa City. Good roads, nice place to build cottage, permanent home. 337-4437, 5-7 p.m. 12-7

SELL IT FAST with a D.I. Classified Ad!

Mobile Homes
FULLY carpeted, furnished, air- conditioned, central air, fenced yard, pool, laundry facilities, bus line, \$1,000 or make offer. I can't refuse. 351-8788; 354-2054 after 5 p.m. 12-10

10x50 Elcona—Two bedrooms, shag carpet, excellent condition. 351-7190, evenings. 12-12

WHO HAS THE LOWEST PRICES IN IOWA CITY?

GIANT FOODS!



2425 MUSCATINE
1213 SO. GILBERT

OPEN 7 TO 10... 7 DAYS A WEEK

HERE'S PROOF — WE'VE COMPARED... WHY PAY MORE?

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

	GIANT	EAGLES	HY-VEE	A&P	RANDALLS
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz.	.30	.34	.35	.37	.33
Del Monte Sliced Peaches 20 oz.	.39	.41	.42	.43	.44
Thank You Cherry Pie 21 oz.	.59	.63	.65	.63	.65
Van Camp Pork & Beans 16 oz.	.19	.20	.20	.22	.21
Van Camp Pork & Beans 31 oz.	.36	.37	.37	.43	.38
Bush Mexican Style Beans 15 oz.	.19	.21	.19	.23	.19
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 oz.	.22	.26	.27	.29	.29
Whl. Gold. Corn Cascade Inn 16 oz.	.16	.19	.23	.19	.19
Niblets Wk. Gold Corn 12 oz.	.21	.23	.25	.29	.25
Del Monte Cream Corn 17 oz.	.22	.24	.23	.26	.24
Early June Peas Cascade Inn 16 oz.	.15	.19	.26	.20	.19
Del Monte Sweet Peas 8 oz.	.16	.25	.26	.27	.26
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz.	.29	.30	.35	.34	.31
Veg-All 16 oz.	.19	.23	.25	.25	.25
Del Monte Spinach 15 oz.	.23	.25	.29	.28	.26
Contadina Tomato Paste 6 oz.	.17	.17	.19	.20	.21
Hunts Tomato Sauce 8 oz.	.13	.14	.15	.16	.16
Campbells Chicken Noodle Soup 10 oz.	.17	.18	.19	.23	.18
Campbells Tomato Soup 10 oz.	.10	.13	.14	.15	.14
Campbells Cream of Chicken Soup 10 oz.	.17	.19	.19	.23	.18
Campbells Vegetable Soup 10 oz.	.15	.16	.17	.17	.16
Campbells Vegetable Beef Soup 10 oz.	.19	.22	.25	.27	.23
Mustard Sardines Admiral 3 oz.	.18	.21	.23	.21	.25
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna 9 oz.	.64	.67	.69	.75	.69
Van Camp Light Tuna 6 oz.	.44	.47	.47	.57	.50
Hormel Spam 12 oz.	.89	.94	.95	.98	.99
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz.	.73	.78	.88	.83	.84
Franco American Spaghetti 15 oz.	.16	.18	.19	.18	.18
Franco American Spaghettilis with meatballs 15 oz.	.34	.38	.45	.38	.40
Morton Salt 26 oz.	.11	.12	.13	.12	.13
C & H Sugar 5 lb.	.77	.80	.80	.80	.79
C & H Sugar 10 lb.	1.46	1.58	1.57	1.58	1.58
C & H Brown Sugar 2 lb.	.40	.42	.44	.47	.45
GW Sugar 5 lb.	.64	.79	.79	.81	.78
Crisco Oil 24 oz.	.79	.80	.81	.80	.82
Mix Shortening 3 lb.	1.10	1.24	1.25	1.29	1.37
Crisco 3 lb.	1.17	1.33	1.33	1.29	1.32
Fleischman Dry Yeast .2 oz.	.05	.07	.07	.06	.06
Shake & Bake Chicken 2 oz.	.24	.24	.27	.26	.25
Nestles Morsels 12 oz.	.50	.56	.57	.55	.59
Calumet Baking Powder 7 oz.	.19	.19	.25	.19	.20
Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 16 oz.	.22	.25	.31	.27	.29
Betty Crocker Cade Mixes 18 oz.	.37	.37	.44	.51	.44
Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 8 oz.	.12	.14	.15	.14	.14
Gold Medal Flour 2 lb.	.40	.42	.45	.48	.43
Jello 6 oz.	.21	.22	.23	.22	.21
Jello 3 oz.	.10	.11	.12	.15	.11

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

	GIANT	EAGLES	HY-VEE	A&P	RANDALLS
Jello Instant Pudding 4 oz.	.14	.15	.16	.15	.16
Gerber Str. Baby Food 4 oz.	.09	.11	.11	.11	.12
Pampers Toddlers 12 ct.	.95	1.05	1.09	1.05	1.08
Pampers Daytime 30s	1.49	1.67	1.75	1.84	1.69
Evaporated Milk Gold Cross 13 oz.	.22	.23	.24	.25	.22
Pet Evaporated Milk 13 oz.	.24	.25	.26	.27	.24
Milnot Canned Milk 13 oz.	.18	.21	.22	.20	.19
Similac Formula 13 oz.	.35	.36	.37	.37	.35
Tang Orange 27 oz.	1.11	1.25	1.25	1.27	1.28
Hi-C Orange 46 oz.	.28	.30	.31	.36	.31
Hi-C Grape 46 oz.	.29	.30	.31	.36	.31
Wagner Orange Drink 32 oz.	.28	.30	.31	.34	.29
Hawaiian Red Punch 46 oz.	.35	.39	.36	.41	.40
Del Monte Prune Juice 32 oz.	.55	.55	.55	.55	.54
V-8 Vegetable Juice 46 oz.	.43	.47	.49	.55	.50
Friskies Buffet Cat Food 6 oz.	.17	.20	.22	.18	.19
Friskies Meat Dog Food 15 oz.	.17	.19	.21	.19	.19
Strongheart Beef Dog Food 15 oz.	.11	.13	.14	.13	.13
Alpo Chunk Beef 14 oz.	.30	.31	.33	.33	.31
Alpo Chunk Liver 14 oz.	.30	.34	.33	.33	.33
Skippy Peanut Butter 12 oz.	.46	.49	.49	.52	.49
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz.	.65	.68	.69	.75	.70
Welch's Grape Jelly 20 oz.	.46	.50	.53	.54	.50
Welch's Grape Jelly 10 oz.	.33	.35	.39	.39	.41
Del Monte Catsup 26 oz.	.46	.49	.52	.55	.49
Heinz Catsup 32 oz.	.61	.64	.67	.69	.65
Kraft Miracle Whip 32 oz.	.69	.74	.77	.79	.79
Richelieu Western Dressing 16 oz.	.59	.65	.65	.69	.69
Cheerios 10 oz.	.43	.45	.48	.49	.47
Wheaties 18 oz.	.59	.60	.64	.62	.63
Kelloggs Corn Flakes 18 oz.	.37	.42	.41	.45	.43
Kelloggs Rice Krispies 13 oz.	.55	.58	.58	.59	.58
Kelloggs Special K 11 oz.	.54	.60	.60	.61	.59
Post Grape Nuts 18 oz.	.53	.59	.59	.65	.60
Quaker Oats 18 oz.	.37	.38	.37	.38	.40
Storetop Stuffing Mix 6 oz.	.36	.44	.45	.49	.42
Kraft Deluxe Dinner 14 oz.	.48	.54	.61	.56	.58
Kraft Macaroni Dinner 7 oz.	.24	.27	.27	.31	.28
Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 6 oz.	.50	.59	.59	.59	.53
Ajax Cleanser 14 oz.	.18	.18	.20	.18	.20
Comet Cleanser 14 oz.	.18	.19	.20	.20	.20
Comet Cleanser 21 oz.	.25	.26	.28	.28	.28
Cheer 20 oz.	.38	.39	.39	.39	.38
Cheer 84 oz.	1.48	1.51	1.51	1.51	1.49
Oxydol 49 oz.	.88	.90	.90	.91	.90
Tide 49 oz.	.87	.90	.90	.90	.90
Tide 84 oz.	1.48	1.50	1.51	1.50	1.49

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

	GIANT	EAGLES	HY-VEE	A&P	RANDALLS
Ivory Liquid 22 oz.	.52	.54	.56	.54	.55
Clorox 32 oz.	.23	.24	.23	.24	.22
Dorney Fabric Softner 17 oz.	.35	.39	.39	.35	.40
Camay Toilet bar 3 oz.	.15	.16	.16	.16	.17
Ivory Toilet bar 3 oz.	.10	.11	.13	.12	.11
Zest beauty bar 5 oz.	.23	.25	.22	.26	.28
Puffs facial tissue 200 ct.	.30	.33	.35	.33	.33
Aurora Tissue 2 rolls	.29	.32	.33	.33	.31
Tissue Elcor 4 roll	.34	.39	.37	.49	.36
Northern Tissue 4 roll	.41	.45	.45	.45	.44
Lady Scott Tissue 2 roll	.30	.32	.33	.32	.31
Glad Sandwich Bag 80 ct.	.28	.32	.37	.31	.38
Northern Napkins 60 ct.	.13	.14	.16	.15	.14
Viva Paper Towel jumbo	.35	.39	.39	.39	.38
Nestles Quik 32 oz.	.83	.91	.95	.91	.99
Butternut Coffee 2 lb.	1.69	1.78	1.82	1.82	1.77
Butternut Coffee 3 lb.	2.53	2.64	2.70	2.59	2.63
Folgers Coffee 2 lb.	1.59	1.82	1.77	1.82	1.77
Folgers Coffee 3 lb.	2.41	2.59	2.63	2.72	2.69
Lipton Tea Bags 16 ct. 1 oz.	.23	.25	.31	.33	.26
Pringles Potato Chips 4 oz.	.36	.37	.39	.45	.38
Potato Chips Cascade Inn 9 oz.	.37	.53	.49	.49	.59
Vista Pak Saltines 16 oz.	.23	.37	.37	.34	.30
Vanilla Ice Milk Cascade Inn 1/2 gal.	.61	.92	.69	.71	.75
Raspberry Sherbet Hawthorn Melody 1/2 gal.	.65	1.02	.69	.98	.89
Red Owl Orange Juice 6 oz.	.17	.22	.23	.23	.23
Red Owl Orange Juice 12 oz.	.33	.42	.43	.44	.43
Libby Broccoli Spears 10 oz.	.33	.33	.33	.27	.29
Libby Cut Corn 10 oz.	.22	.24	.23	.24	.22
Banquet Meat Pies 8 oz.	.22	.25	.26	.25	.30
Pepsi Cans 12 oz.	.14	.15	.16	.15	.15
Banquet Chicken Dinner 11 oz.	.42	.45	.55	.47	.49
Cool Whip 9 oz.	.48	.50	.51	.54	.49
Meadow Gold Butter qtr.	.84	.79	.86	.93	1.04
Skim Milk Cascade Inn 1/2 gal.	.54	.56	.57	.59	.63
Pillsbury Biscuits 8 oz.	.11	.13	.13	.16	.15
Medium Eggs Cascade Inn doz.	.70	.77	.79	.74	.74
Velveeta 2 lb.	1.19	1.33	1.33	1.59	1.39
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 oz.	.15	.17	.19	.20	.19
Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 oz.	.86	.97	.99	1.09	.99
Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 oz.	.57	.65	.69	.79	.69
Oscar Mayer Ham & Cheese Lf. 8 oz.	.75	1.07	1.11	1.19	1.15
Mellow Crisp Bacon lb.	1.05	1.13	1.09	1.39	1.19
Oscar Mayer Wieners lb.	.97	1.12	1.12	1.29	1.29
Bayer Aspirin 50 ct.	.58	.58	.67	.59	.63
Large Eggs Cascade Inn doz.	.74	.87	.83	.90	.79
Contac Cold Capsule 10 ct.	.99	1.11	1.09	1.07	1.19

LOW PRICES ON CERTIFIED QUALITY MEATS

GIANT CERTIFIED QUALITY

CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT LB. **65¢**

GIANT CERTIFIED QUALITY

RIB STEAK LB. **1.29**

CERTIFIED QUALITY GRADE A FRYER BREASTS	LB.	69¢
ARMOUR STAR BRAUNSCHWEIGER	LB.	69¢
CERTIFIED QUALITY BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB.	65¢
CERTIFIED QUALITY ARM CUT POT ROAST	LB.	99¢
LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS	LB.	99¢

CERTIFIED QUALITY BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	LB.	99¢
THE KING OF ROASTING STANDING RIB ROAST 5 thru 7 RIB	LB.	1.09
HEAVY SMOKED LEAN SMOKED PORK CHOPS	LB.	1.29
BONELESS ROLLED PORK LOIN PORK ROAST	LB.	1.49
WASTE FREE BONELESS PORK CHOPS	LB.	1.59

GIANT FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Chiquita Bananas LB. **12¢**

FLORIDA FRESH **Red or White Grapefruit** 10¢

NEW CROP **NAVEL ORANGES** JUMBO SIZE EA. **10¢**

HOLIDAY TREATS **MIXED NUTS** PURPLE TOP LB. BAG. **89¢**

TURNIPS LB. **25¢**

GIANT FRESH BAKED PASTRY

POWDERED **SUGAR DONUTS** 12 FOR **49¢**

OVER FRESH **WHITE BREAD** 1/2 LOAF **29¢**

HOLIDAY FRUIT **COFFEE CAKE** EA. **79¢**

FULL OF FRUIT 'N NUTS **FRUIT CAKE** 2 LB. **1.39**

NOTICE: THE ABOVE PRICE CHECK WAS TAKEN AT THE MENTIONED STORES BY CINDY MEHAFFY IN IOWA CITY NOVEMBER 21.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Buy your week's groceries at Giant. If you can buy the same order for less at any other Supermarket bring Giant the prices you paid and get your money back AND YOU KEEP THE GROCERIES. Excluding perishables due to differences in quality and grade. Trademark & service mark of B.T.C., Inc. (c) Copyright 1970 by B.T.C., Inc.

**2425 MUSCATINE
1213 S. GILBERT**