

Holidays
from
Music Shop
E. College
351-1755
very weeknight
Christmas.

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WOOD
STREET MALL
WHITWAY

A
Flurry
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in the news briefly

Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Wednesday the country had a record quarterly surplus in its balance of payments in the third quarter, another payoff from the two devaluations of the dollar.

A total of \$2.5 billion more money flowed into the country than flowed out from trade and financial transactions in the July through September period.

That was the first quarterly surplus since the fourth quarter of 1969 and the biggest surplus ever since the government began keeping figures on the so-called basic balance in 1960.

The United States has never had a payment surplus according to the basic balance index, although it has had trade surpluses until recent years.

But the big third quarter surplus put the country's payments accounts in black by \$1 billion for the first nine months of the year.

Trade has been turned around sharply this year after big deficits in the last two years, largely because of the two devaluations of the dollar in 1971 and in February of this year.

The devaluations have made U.S. goods cheaper overseas and foreign goods costlier in this country.

Terrorists

KUWAIT (AP) — Five Palestinian terrorists who killed 32 people at Rome and Athens airports were being interrogated Wednesday at an army camp in this Persian Gulf sheikdom.

Kuwaiti authorities refused to say whether they would be put on trial for fire-bombing a Pan American World Airways airliner in Rome and hijacking a Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet with hostages to Athens, Damascus and Kuwait.

But sources in Rabat reported the Kuwaiti government promised "severe punishment" for the hijackers in response to a strongly worded telegram from Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Taieb Benhima.

The terrorists surrendered without a fight Tuesday night, freeing 12 hostages and crew members who flew back to Rome Wednesday morning.

Boyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle, who faces trial on murder charges, was ordered from his hospital bed to a federal prison Wednesday to begin a three-year prison term for misusing union funds.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey acknowledged Boyle's poor health and reduced the original sentence from five to three years on a 1972 conviction of making illegal political contributions from the UMW treasury.

Boyle, 72, has been hospitalized since a suicide attempt nearly three months ago, and the judge ordered him committed to the federal prison hospital at Springfield, Mo., where he could receive further treatment.

Boyle was convicted and sentenced in June 1972 for illegally contributing \$49,250 in union money to political candidates, including \$30,000 to the unsuccessful 1968 presidential campaign of Democratic nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

Health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday proposed the creation of 182 organizations of doctors nationwide to oversee the work of other doctors treating federal patients in hospitals.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the designation of geographical areas was a major step toward putting controversial Peer Standards Review Organizations (PSROs) into operation by 1976.

Members of the American Medical Association have been sharply divided over the question of whether they should seek repeal or major modification of the law passed last year as an amendment to the Social Security Act.

Under the law, PSROs will review the quality and necessity of hospital treatment for the millions of patients treated at a cost of more than \$17 billion a year under Medicare, Medicaid and the Maternal and Child Health programs.

Train wreck

LONDON (AP) — An express train carrying hundreds of Christmas shoppers home from London careened off the tracks Wednesday night in suburban Ealing. Police said 9 persons were killed and 40 injured.

Cause of the derailment was not known immediately.

Clearing 20s

Skies should be clear over most portions of the state today, although light snow may fall in the southeast corner of Iowa. Sunny skies should prevail, with highs in the 20s.

Lows tonight will dwindle in the teens. Highs Friday should reach clear up into the 30s.

Happy vacation from Barf, F. Scott Nurrelman, Fido, Bart, The Rev. Billy Ash Wednesday, Nick "Slueth" Danger, Creeper and all the gang. See you next year!

Laird quits; asks impeachment decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Melvin R. Laird resigned as President Nixon's chief domestic counselor Wednesday and appealed to the House to decide by March 15 whether it will impeach the President.

Laird predicted an impeachment resolution would fail, but said it should be brought up for a vote because the continuing Watergate controversy is hurting America's foreign, domestic and national security policies.

The former congressman who served as Nixon's first term defense secretary and joined the White House staff as a counselor last June said he was not expressing Nixon's own view in calling for a House vote by March 15.

But Laird's comments were combined with a growing Republican push to settle the impeachment issue as rapidly as possible.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday he hopes the panel will complete its investigation by April.

Laird, who will become an executive of the Reader's Digest Association, said he is leaving the White House staff on Feb. 1 — a month later than he had originally planned. He said Nixon and Vice President Gerald R. Ford has asked him to stay on to help with preparation of the State of the Union and budget messages.

Laird rejected reports he was unhappy because Nixon had failed to heed his political advice. "I don't have disappointments," he said. "...this is the time I can make the break and I do not believe this should be interpreted in any way that I am a quitter."

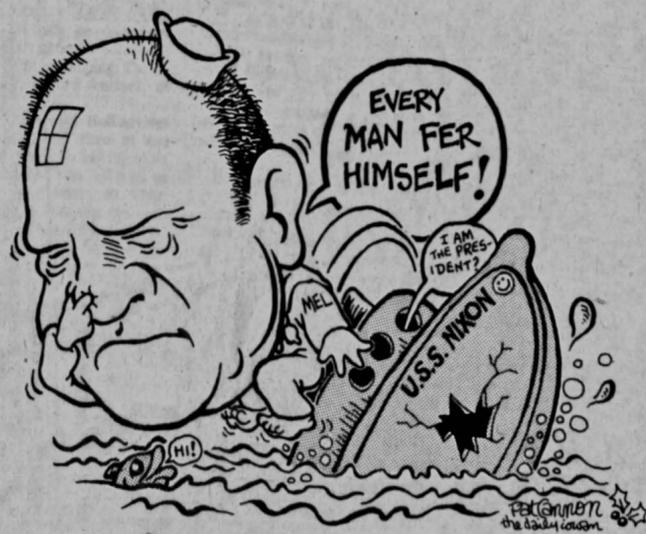
The Wisconsin Republican, who served nine terms in Congress, said his estimate is that an impeachment resolution would not receive a majority vote.

In the news briefing and in a resignation letter dated Dec. 17, Laird said the new vice president, Gerald Ford, can take over his congressional liaison and domestic adviser duties.

The President hailed Laird's service during 30 years of public life and, in reference to his own continuing Watergate troubles Nixon said:

"More than anything else, I have valued your loyal friendship during this difficult period. It has been a constant source of reassurance to me and words cannot adequately convey how much I appreciated your steadfastness."

With the Reader's Digest, Laird said he would travel extensively throughout the world from a Washington base and will contribute articles on domestic and foreign policy issues as well as providing advice on the company's activities.



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Iowa City, Iowa
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Sen. Sam Ervin, 77 years old, announced today he will not seek re-election because "intellectual honesty compelled me to confront the reality of my age."

Ervin announces retirement plans; won't seek re-election due to age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who became a national folk hero as chairman of the Senate's nationally televised Watergate investigation, announced his retirement Wednesday.

The 77-year-old Ervin said he won't run for re-election in 1974, noting that he would be 84 by the time he completed another six-year Senate term.

"Since time takes a constantly accelerating toll of those of us who live many years," Ervin said, "it is simply not reasonable for me to assume that my eye will remain undimmed and my natural force stay unabated for so long a time."

Seniority

He announced his retirement by placing a seven-page statement into the Congressional Record a few minutes before he held a news conference. Appointed to the Senate in 1954 to suc-

ceed the late Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, Ervin won election four times, as he rose in seniority and became one of the Senate's chief constitutional experts.

A senior member of the Judiciary and Armed Services Committees, he last year became chairman of the Government Operations Committee.

Southern democrat

A traditional Southern Democrat who often voted with the Republicans, Ervin was a critic of Supreme Court school desegregation rulings and civil rights legislation. But he was also a strong civil libertarian who denounced increased wiretapping and invasion of privacy.

He also had supported Nixon on Vietnam and voted to sustain some Nixon vetoes.

As chairman of the Watergate committee, Ervin presided over long hours of hearings which probed the break-in at the Democratic party's Watergate headquar-

ters and the efforts by President Nixon's White House and campaign aides to cover it up.

There have been persistent reports that Ervin would step down. Even before he made it official Wednesday, potential candidates had been making plans to run for his seat.

Among the Democrats, state Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan is considered a likely candidate. Former White House aide Henry Hall Wilson has already announced and started running for the seat.

Fishing

On the Republican side, the front-runner is believed to be Rep. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, the former major league baseball pitcher.

Asked what he will do upon retirement, he said "the first thing I'm going to do is go fishing."

Gas prices up; limited sales possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council granted a 23 per cent jump in the price of domestic crude oil Wednesday, setting up another big round of increases in the retail cost of gasoline and home heating oil.

The \$1-a-barrel increase will push the after-tax retail price of gasoline to 44.6 cents per gallon, compared to 37.2 cents average for regular gasoline last Jan. 10, the council said.

The price of home heating oil will go to 30.7 cents, up from a January average of 19.4 cents.

At the same time President Nixon proposed an excess profits tax to prevent oil companies from reaping huge windfall profits from the soaring prices on scarce petroleum products.

The Nixon administration plans to limit service station sales to 10

gallons per customer, according to Rep. James F. Hastings, R-N.Y.

Hastings said that the proposed program would be mandatory for gasoline stations but voluntary for motorists, meaning that stations could not sell more than 10 gallons at a time but individual motorists would be able to stop for 10 gallons as often as they wished.

Hastings outlined the proposal following an angry meeting between federal energy chief William E. Simon and members of Congress that had been personally arranged by President Nixon. Hastings said the administration planned to take the action under the authority already granted the President by the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act.

No further details were available

immediately. The purpose of the meeting was to detail administration objections to the emergency energy legislation now before Senate-House conferees.

Meanwhile, Senate-House conferees stripped a controversial antibusing amendment from emergency energy legislation which the White House said was "in deep trouble."

The conferees also agreed to drop a provision in the House-passed version of the bill that would ban exports of petroleum products to Indochina. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., head of the Senate delegation, said.

Treasury Secretary George Schultz said at a White House briefing that excess profits would be taxed under Nixon's proposal as prices rise above

a base level equivalent to the federal ceiling price of Dec. 1, 1973.

But the proposal is aimed most directly at the roughly 20 per cent of U.S. oil production called "new oil"

which is not under federal price controls.

The other 80 per cent falls within the price controls which had limited the price of crude oil to around \$4.25 per barrel. Under the hike approved Wednesday, that goes to \$5.25.

The Cost of Living Council said the increase probably would go into effect in January and February.

An additional two-cent increase for home heating oil approved by the council two weeks ago goes on top of the hike granted Wednesday and would raise the consumer price

ultimately to 32.7 cents. Council Director John T. Dunlop said the price rise for crude petroleum was necessary because of rapidly rising world prices and the prices of new crude oil production.

However, Dunlop also indicated the council may be reacting to pressure to remove price controls on the petroleum industry altogether.

"There are eloquent spokesmen for that point of view in many places, including this city," Dunlop said.

The council soon will give up all control over domestic petroleum prices at any rate since this will be taken over by the new Federal Energy Administration headed by William E. Simon.

Asked if Simon had ordered Wednesday's \$1 per barrel price hike, Dunlop said, "No."

City buys registration information

UI to probe sales of car records

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

An investigation into the University of Iowa procedure of selling student and faculty car registration information to the city has been launched by Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

Hubbard was asked to undertake the investigation Wednesday by UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

Information contained in the books sold to the city includes the name, address, and classification of students and faculty who have registered their automobiles with the UI.

The investigation stems from a letter sent to Boyd by Greg Herrick, president of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA).

In the letter, Herrick asked Boyd to "immediately call a halt to this practice, and that an over-all policy concerning the release of all student and faculty information be adopted."

Herrick contends, "It is no more the business of the university to supply auto registration information about an individual than to supply academic records for what may appear to be justifiable reasons."

Contacted Thursday on the matter, Hubbard said he did not think the car registration information can be considered confidential.

Public Law 28 requires all public offices to

provide access to information for any member of the public that wishes to see it, Hubbard said.

However, Hubbard stated he did not know if parking permit numbers could be considered public information.

He said the amount the university charges for this information is a result of production costs. "If people want information that would cost

money to produce, we would charge them," he added.

Although investigation on the ethics of this issue will begin immediately, Hubbard said the length of the investigation would "depend on how comprehensive it needs to be."

Howard Sokol, assistant to the vice president, said he did not know of any university policy violated by the release of parking information, and added that "As far as I know, this has been practiced for years."

In his letter, Herrick stated he had contacted John Dooley, director for the department of transportation and security, and Ray Mossman, UI business manager, concerning the procedure.

Herrick said he was told that "the practice was to make it easier for the city to catch violators of various ordinances, particularly parking."

However, when contacted by The Daily Iowan, Dooley said he could not divulge any further information until he receives information from Hubbard.

Iowa road conditions good

For those students who are planning to leave the state for semester:

The majority of Iowa highways will be clear for travel today and Friday. The Iowa Highway Patrol reported Wednesday night that most highways in the northern section of the state are normal. Highways in the southern sections of the state were 50-100 per cent ice and snow-packed.

Interstate 35 north of Osceola is normal, with 25 per cent ice and snow packed roads reported

south.

Interstate 80 is reported clear throughout the state.

Interstate 29 north is normal while the southern half is reporting 75-100 per cent ice and snow-packed highway.

The extended Iowa forecast for this weekend shows no major storm centers, with mostly cloudy skies predicted.



Busman's holiday? Photo by Dan Ehl

The Coralville Transit System is offering a holiday look to mass transit travel these days. Passengers boarding this particular bus may notice that their driver shows a resemblance to jolly old Santa himself. The reindeer-less Santa is portrayed by Al Baker, a CTS foreman and he can be seen driving the bus today and Friday every half hour after 2:30 p.m.

Energy-minded shoppers keep Christmas sales even

By BECKY MITCHELL
For The Daily Iowan

This is the year of the "old fashioned Christmas," according to one Iowa City store manager, noting the effects of energy conservation measures on store windows.

Along with the cutback in window lighting, store managers report the lack of home heating fuel has caused a change in Christmas purchasing.

Local businessmen say this year's Christmas shopper is buying for warmth rather than extravagance.

Most department stores report an increasing sale in such items as sweaters, insulated underwear, gloves, robes, flannel shirts and sleepwear.

At the top of the appliance list one would find electric blankets, managers state.

Other items related to warmth that are being bought for personal use this season, include plastic insulation materials, space heaters and electrical appliances.

One store reported surprise sales of a machine that rolls newspapers into fireplace logs. A toy store owner related complicated games for adults were selling big this year.

This year's fluctuating economy may have cramped budgets, but store owners note that it hasn't affected Christmas sales. Nearly all merchants felt that the customers were buying as much as last year, none reported a drop in sales.

Because of warm weather lasting into December, several store merchants also felt that the "Christmas mood" was not there for many shoppers. Now that the weather has become "more Christmas-like," as one manager said, sales are beginning to pick up.

Many businessmen said using the bright Christmas colors of red, green, pink and white attracted customers quite well.

Several merchants have decorated Christmas trees in their windows with bright red ornaments instead of lights and one merchant made his own decorations.

More subpoenas issued

Sirica upholds Nixon request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate Committee exercised its new authority Wednesday and subpoenaed 481 tape recordings and hundreds of other items from the White House.

The staggering requests for materials came as a federal judge ended a long series of court maneuvers by ruling that President Nixon is entitled to keep non-Watergate conversations from three tape recordings that will be played for the grand jury.

The broad demand for tapes, ledgers, bank statements pertaining to the Watergate, milk fund and Howard Hughes' \$100,000 contribution cases, came in the wake of a new law giving U.S. District Court jurisdiction over Watergate committee subpoenas.

President Nixon reluctantly allowed that bill to pass into law without his signature Monday night.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren acknowledged the subpoenas had been received by White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt. He said he did not know whether the volumes of material will be given to the Senate committee.

The tapes being sought date back to Jan. 1, 1971 — roughly the date the presidential recording system is believed to have been installed.

The subpoenas covered almost all information revealed in the lengthy Senate hearings earlier this year—including efforts to limit the FBI investigation, clemency offers to James McCord and the other Watergate conspirators, and the \$400,000 support promised by ITT to the Republican national convention.

Samuel J. Powers, a trial attorney engaged by the White House to help in hearings looking into the missing and flawed tapes, told reporters earlier in the day that "it's going to be a difficult question to decide" whether the subpoenas will be complied with.

When the Watergate commit-

tee subpoenaed a few tapes earlier in the year, Judge Sirica said he lacked jurisdiction to back the demand. That's why Congress passed the law giving him such jurisdiction.

But Sirica backed the special Watergate prosecutor's subpoenas for tapes and the White House eventually turned over seven, asking that portions of three not go to the grand jury because of executive privilege. Those claims were upheld Wednesday by Sirica.

The ruling means that those tapes and some related written material will go to the grand jury — minus items that do not

bear on its probe. "Judge Sirica has made express findings that the matters as to which executive privilege was claimed do not relate to the Watergate investigations," said a spokesman for special prosecutor Leon Jaworski. "We accept these findings."

The end of the first tapes controversy still left unresolved the baffling gap of 18 minutes on one tape. Sirica has said he expects to hear from audio experts after the first of the year. If the conversation can be re-claimed by electronic means — considered unlikely — it will go to the grand jury.

The portion with the gap — an 18 1/4 minute buzz — will be played for the jury, however, since it earlier had been heard in open court.

A White House tape figured, also, in another court action.

Lawyer William Dobrovir, who represents Ralph Nader in the milk fund case, was called before U.S. District Judge William B. Jones to explain why he played a White House tape at a Georgetown cocktail party Monday.

"I made a very foolish mistake," said Dobrovir. In another Watergate-related

development: —Carnation Co. and its board chairman pleaded guilty to making \$8,900 in illegal contributions during the 1972 political campaigns. U.S. District Judge George L. Hart imposed the maximum fines of \$5,000 for the company and \$1,000 for its chairman. The contributions included \$5,000 to the Southern California presidential dinner committee; \$2,900 to the Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President and \$1,000 to the Senate-House Majority Dinner. The board chairman, H. Everett Olson, was charged with consenting to the illegal contributions.

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Kissinger, Tho meet in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Wednesday for a meeting with Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho over the Vietnam cease-fire, their first session since sharing the Nobel Peace Prize for arranging the now-lattered truce.

Kissinger went from Orly Airport after his arrival here to check in with French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert. He also was to see President Georges Pompidou just after his first session with Tho Thursday morning.

Kissinger and Tho, a senior member of the North Vietnam

Politburo, last met in Paris June 11 to 13 last year in an earlier effort to stop violations of their peace agreement.

They also discussed possible ways to end the deadlock in the nine-month-old political talks between the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government and the South Vietnamese government at the Celle St. Cloud near Paris.

The June meeting brought no visible change in the political talks, nor did it halt the escalation of military confrontation in South Vietnam.

At all recent meetings of the political talks, the two sides

have accused each other of trying to sabotage the peace agreement in an attempt to impose their will by force of arms.

American and South Vietnamese officials have accused Hanoi of infiltrating men and arms into the South in readiness for yet another major offensive.

At the same time, American officials believe Hanoi is badly in need of U.S. economic aid and may be persuaded to reduce its military pressure in return for such aid and for American efforts to push a reluctant Saigon government into some kind of political settlement with the Viet Cong.



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postscripts

Exhibition

A major exhibition of 44 paintings from the collections of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago has been extended to run at the University of Iowa Museum of Art through Jan. 6.

The exhibition of works from the universities represented on the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) originally had been scheduled to close its UI tour on Dec. 31.

Nearly one third of the exhibition is devoted to works by Americans, many of them contemporary figures. Eleven of the 20th century works are from the UI, including nine paintings from the Elliott Collection.

The show includes a wide range of national schools and styles, from the Spanish Baroque master Zurbaran's "The Vision of St. Anthony of Padua" (1630), the oldest work to be exhibited, to "Phenomena Blue Ascent" (1970), by the American color field painter Paul Jenkins, one of the most recent.

Other 17th century works include the Spanish painter Murillo's "Christ After the Flagellation" and landscapes by the French artist Dughe and the Dutch artist van Ruisdael.

Expressionists are represented by French artist Matisse with "Blue Interior with Two Girls" and Vlaminck, with "Through the Trees." Among other 20th century artists represented in the show are Braque, Leger, Picasso, Gris, and Americans Stuart, Davis and Peininger.

Desk Book

The 12th edition of the "Iowa Newspaper Desk Book and Guide to Good Writing" is off the presses.

The Iowa Desk Book was first published in 1917 primarily as a style book for *The Daily Iowan*.

The new edition was prepared by Arthur M. Sanderson, a veteran journalist who joined the UI School of Journalism faculty in 1956. He was head of its news-editorial sequence and adviser to *The Daily Iowan* before leaving in 1965 to organize a department of mass communications at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Sanderson, who also prepared the 10th and 11th editions, has completely rewritten and enlarged the new edition. He has incorporated new material on writing, grammar, copyreading, headlines, makeup, reporting, typography and word usage aimed particularly at the beginning writer and editor.

The new edition of the Desk Book is published by the UI Division of Extension and University Services. Copies priced at \$1 each may be obtained by contacting the Division of Extension and University Services at Room C108, East Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Commencement

Commencement exercises for 1974 graduates of the University of Iowa will be held May 18. Those who will be graduating at the close of the fall semester will be invited to participate in the May commencement program. The May 18 date is a change from the previously announced May 24 date.

Grade reports

The University of Iowa Registrar's Office tentatively plans to distribute grade reports for the Fall 1973 semester to students at the Union one week after spring registration. If it appears that it will be possible to issue grade reports at an earlier time, the new date and place of distribution will be announced in *The Daily Iowan*.

Grade reports remaining after distribution will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at a different address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the registrar's office prior to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Students will be required to present their student ID in order to receive their grade reports and may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, married students may pick up their spouse's grades by presenting personal identification and the spouse's University ID.

Registration

All students in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and the Graduate College will register in the Field House according to the following schedule: (Students in Medicine, Dentistry, Law and Pharmacy report to respective dean's office for registration. Students in Nursing will begin their registration at the Nursing Building with their faculty adviser but will register at the Field House according to the following schedule.)

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974			
Time	Last 3 Digits of Student No.	Time	Last 3 Digits of Student No.
8 a.m.	250-280	12:30	521-550
8:30	281-310	1 p.m.	551-580
9 a.m.	311-340	1:30	581-610
9:30	341-370	2 p.m.	611-640
10 a.m.	371-400	2:30	641-670
10:30	401-430	3 p.m.	671-700
11 a.m.	431-460	3:30	701-730
11:30	461-490	4 p.m.	731-760
noon	491-520		

Friday, Jan. 11, 1974			
Time	Last 3 Digits of Student No.	Time	Last 3 Digits of Student No.
8 a.m.	761-790	12:30	021-050
8:30	791-820	1 p.m.	051-080
9 a.m.	821-850	1:30	081-110
9:30	851-880	2 p.m.	111-140
10 a.m.	881-910	2:30	141-170
10:30	911-940	3 p.m.	171-200
11 a.m.	941-970	3:30	201-230
11:30	971-000	4 p.m.	231-249
noon	001-020		

Bumped from an airline flight?

The demand for airline seats is greater than ever this holiday season, according to Karen Hull, extension consumer specialist at Iowa State University in Ames.

Hull cautions that even passengers with confirmed reservations may find themselves grounded, due to the airlines' practice of overbooking, then bumping extra passengers.

"It's a common practice for the airlines to overbook to make sure they can fill empty seats from last-minute cancellations," said Hull.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) can provide assistance for passengers who do find themselves bumped from a flight. According to CAB regulations, the airline must immediately furnish a written explanation of "denied boarding compensation"—its terms, conditions and limitations.

To be eligible for compensation, a

passenger must hold a confirmed reserved space. This confirmation may be a properly validated ticket or a less formal confirmation by telephone. And the passenger must have complied with the airline's check-in requirements, arriving in the boarding area at a required time, usually 10 to 20 minutes before the scheduled departure.

If the above requirements have been met, the airline will try to book the passenger on another flight, scheduled to arrive at the desired location within two hours of the originally scheduled arrival on a domestic flight, within four hours on an international flight.

If such rebooking is impossible, the passenger is entitled to a refund for the unused ticket, plus financial compensation for the inconvenience. This compensation must be equal to the cost of the flight coupon, but not less than \$25 nor more than \$200. And the airline

must pay within 24 hours. If it fails to do so, there are 90 days in which the passenger may file a complaint.

The CAB maintains an Office of Consumer Affairs for would-be passengers who have difficulty getting rescheduled or compensated after bumping. The office may be called collect at 202-382-7735.

To avoid being bumped, Hull advises that passengers should travel at less busy times. Air traffic is usually at its peak 7 to 9 a.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m. on weekdays, evening hours on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, and morning hours on Mondays and Saturdays.

Despite a record number of air travelers and cutbacks in the number of flights being operated because of the fuel shortage, the nation's airlines say they could have empty seats on almost all their flights this Christmas season—even on those flights they now say are sold out.

The main reasons for the vacancies, the carriers say, will be the end of a Trans World Airlines strike and the heavy number of passengers expected to reserve seats but not show up.

Most carriers will not operate as many flights as they did last season. But United Air Lines, the nation's largest, says it will operate more than 400 extra flights this season, compared with 283 extra last year.

Demand for seats is heaviest on this coming Friday and Saturday, the airlines say, with many of the flights on those two days booked solid. Traffic is expected to be fairly heavy on Sunday and taper off drastically on Monday and Christmas Day.

New Year's air traffic probably will follow the same pattern, the airlines say, with most of the demand on the weekend.

Court raps Iowa obscenity law

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Supreme Court has unanimously held that Iowa's obscenity law is unconstitutional, and it is up to the legislature, not the courts, to rewrite the statute.

The court, in a unanimous opinion issued Wednesday, reversed convictions of Edward

Wedelstedt, Dave Cory, and Wayne Davis, operators of a Cedar Falls adult book store, on charges of showing an obscene film.

It was the first time the Iowa Supreme Court had ever considered the constitutional standards of the state obscenity law, enacted in 1909.

Expansion of Union bookstore into Terrace Lounge proposed

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

A proposal for expansion and remodeling of the Union Bookstore will be presented to the Management-Advisory Committee sometime this month, according to Don Miller, union administrative accountant.

James Burke, Union manager, explained that construction will begin in spring if the proposal is passed.

Plans include expanding the bookstore into the Terrace Lounge area which would be done by removing the west wall of the bookstore.

Final approval for the proposal has been delayed because of concern by planners for providing adequate seating in the lounge, Burke said.

The proposed expansion stems from increased use of the facility. "We can't handle the response from both the faculty

and students," Burke said.

In the past two and a half years, bookstore sales have increased from \$40,000 two years ago to \$300,000 last year. Sales for this year are expected to be approximately \$400,000, Miller said.

He stated expansion is needed because the facility is too cramped. "We've reached a point where we just can't work efficiently. When you have five feet and you have five people in it, things are pretty tight," he explained.

According to Miller, students are purchasing from the bookstore more because "we always try to accommodate the students," adding that the bookstore's five per cent discount on books is one student benefit.

Miller explained that professors are ordering more texts through the bookstore. He said that the bookstore is the only source in the city for some textbooks. He also noted that

Judge Forest Eastman of Cedar Falls Municipal Court had found the three men guilty of violating the Iowa obscenity statute, and had sentenced each to six months in jail and fines of \$1,000 each.

The case arose after police armed with a search warrant seized an allegedly obscene film

from a coin-operated machine at the Danish Book World, operated by the defendants.

A minor youth, James Workman, 17, testified in court that he had viewed the film at the store.

Wedelstedt, Cory, and Davis challenged the constitutionality of the state statute as being too vague and broad. They contended it violated their rights under the first and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The high court opinion, written by Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore, noted that the state had previously agreed that the Iowa statute is too broad and vague, but had suggested that courts construe it to meet constitutional standards laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court last June.

The U.S. Supreme Court said obscenity laws enacted by states must specifically define what constitutes obscenity.

It said such laws must be limited to works which, taken as a whole, would be considered offensive by the "average person applying contemporary community standards," and which have no serious literary, ar-

tistic, political, or scientific value.

Justice Moore said the Iowa law does not meet those standards, and the courts can not construe it to do so.

He said, "Obscenity is a complex and difficult socio-legal problem," involving public policy, and rewriting the law is a task for the legislature, not the courts.

However, Moore said Wednesday's action does not open the way for nude go-go dancing in Iowa.

Nude dancing will still be outlawed under a lewdness statute in the Iowa code. Referring to go-go dancing, Moore said, "We did not pass on that."

He said the court's decision Wednesday may "set a precedent" in regard to the other 11 sections in the obscenity chapter, but the court only ruled on the constitutionality of the one statute.

Moore said he thinks it would be wise for the next session of the Iowa Legislature to rewrite all of Iowa's statutes because of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

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Old Cap must 'come clean'

The Iowa City Council is now in a heated debate over urban renewal, and specifically Old Capitol's proposal for rebuilding the downtown area.

At the council's Tuesday meeting, a resolution was passed indicating a desire to accept Old Capitol's proposal and enter into negotiations if changes can be agreed upon. This quick vote resulted from threats by Old Capitol spokespersons that the group could not promise to hold open its offer to spend \$24 million to rebuild the urban renewal area unless there was some indication the council was willing to accept the bid.

The pressure was there and unfortunately the council by a slim vote, 3-2, bowed to this pressure, fearing that the only organization to show interest in rebuilding the downtown area would withdraw, leaving the city with "ziltch."



Among the points to be resolved before the council will finally approve the plan include:

- Evaluation of an environmental impact statement.
- The prices of some parcels of land.
- Development of an acceptable financing plan.
- The type of parking ramps best for the city's needs.

With all these questions unsolved and still surrounded with controversy, it is disappointing to see the council bow to the pressure of one group, especially when questions are mounting. Unanswered questions that no doubt would interest Iowa Citizens and shed light on urban renewal.

Lack of citizen input and failure of the council to seriously consider the needs of the city were mentioned at the council meeting.

These issues are important to the future of Iowa City and urban renewal. However, one additional matter must be taken into consideration. The council must realize that Iowa City is very much dependent upon the University of Iowa, and must satisfy the institution's needs (such as the closing of Madison Ave. from Burlington to Jefferson Streets).



Instead of bowing to the wishes of Old Capitol and allowing that organization to manhandle the city's governmental body, one would hope the council sees fit to re-evaluate the priorities and goals of the entire urban renewal project.

It would seem rather suspicious that this group, which has been touted as "a group of concerned citizens," is taking such a hardline stand against the council. They have presented themselves as people concerned about the future of Iowa City but do not seem willing to absorb the close scrutiny due such an important decision.

Part of this suspicion may be based on fears of "outside interests" being involved. It would seem to fit the behavioral pattern of Old Capitol if it were planning to sell some of the urban renewal land to corporate interests outside of Iowa City upon acceptance of the bid. If this is the case, Old Capitol should come clean to the city before final approval is granted.

Doubts about Old Capitol's sincerity are beginning to surface. What once appeared to be the best alternative for Iowa City's urban renewal is quickly becoming a dubious plan.

Lewis D'Vorikin
Stu Cross

daily
Iowan

perspective



'... THEN FLASH THEM THE 'V' SIGN AND TELL THEM THAT THIS IS THEIR FINEST HOUR!'

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.



Sports discrimination

To the Editor:
In this, a time of greater awareness of discrimination, we, the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Committee, feel that we should also voice our displeasure in being discriminated against in our area of interest.

For those who have not been informed, the W.I.S.C. is a committee of female students chosen from the women's athletic teams to represent them in the university community. This representation includes the area of publicizing women's athletic events and bringing the opportunity for participation (either as a spectator or player) to the attention of the university.

So far eight of the twelve women's athletic teams have either completed, or are in the middle of their respective seasons. They have received minimal, if any coverage. Once an appointment was set for taking pictures of two of our field hockey players—one of whom qualified for the National Reserve Team. No one showed up. One other time a photographer did appear to take shots of our fall tennis team. Somehow though, the pictures which were to accompany a feature article either go lost, or just did not get published. We hate to draw an analogy, but we are sure that this type of carelessness would not happen

with men's athletic teams of intramurals.

Women are tired of being placed in a second class category. Reducing of our articles to sports snippets and comments such as "There is no interest in women's sports articles" are clear examples of discrimination.

Not wanting to condemn something without presenting suggestions to better the situation, we have what we feel should be the solution:

1. Employ a reporter and photographer responsible for women's athletics.
 2. Talk to the W.I.S.C. or member of the committee to work these problems out.
- Women's Intercollegiate Sports Committee
Marty Lang A2 Tennis Rep.
Verlee Smith A4 Basketball Rep.
Amy Stable A3 Softball Rep.

Downward trend

To the Editor:
I have noticed the downward trend in the innovativeness of this year's Daily Iowan, especially when the weather was more like Conrad Johnson than Al Sleet, the hippy-dippy weather man. In these troubled times it becomes a necessity to start the day with at least a mild chortle. Needless to say, I was greatly relieved when Billy Ash Wednesday, F. Scott Nurlman and Fido, etc. were reinstated into the daily routine.

However, the part of the

paper that is my biggest gripe is the trivia section. The questions have usually been scattered mishmash rather than real down to earth trivia. Hence, I was greatly relieved last week to finally see a question of some trivia interest. The question was worded something like this, "What famous squirrel is from Frostbite Falls, Montana?" Imagine, if you can, my delight at reading this obviously misleading question. I immediately grasped the answer, there is no famous squirrel from Frostbite Falls, Montana. Much to my surprise your answer was anything but reassuring. Your answer was Rocky the flying squirrel and his friend Bullwinkle! Gentlemen, this answer is an insult not only to my intelligence, and that of other die hard trivia freaks, but it also points up your own shoddy handling of the trivia section.

If you check your files, you will note that I admonished the D.I. staff of last year for that very reason in a letter that was printed.

Sirs, maybe you don't realize the consequence of having the wrong or an incomplete answer to the trivia question.

Gentlemen, Rocky the flying squirrel and his friend Bullwinkle are not from Frostbite Falls, Montana and they probably never heard of such a place. Their hometown is Frostbite Falls, Minnesota.

I hope you will be more careful in the future!!

Steve Miller
144 Forestview TR. Ct.

Supply and demand

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Dewey Moore.

Mr. Conlon's remarks (12-4-73) stimulate me to try and express some concerns that I have been mulling for some time. He isn't wishy-washy in his analysis. I find I can agree with his complaints about the Congress abdicating power to the Presidency and about our lack of leadership. However, I don't think that price controls, if they can be called that, have had any but the slightest effect on the fuel shortage problem. Perhaps it's time to take a fresh look at the general problem of supply and demand (or better, perhaps the time is long past due). I suggest that the 'law' of supply and demand is one of man's fictions. It is unlike the laws of Newton or of thermodynamics in that the latter would operate whether we were here on the planet or not. Not only is this 'law' a fiction, but it has been and remains one of the most damaging fictions man has created and, I contend, it is injurious.

Because public attention is currently focused on petroleum, let's examine how the 'law' of supply and demand has effected its production. Petroleum and natural gas have been around a lot longer than man. Their internal combustion engine appeared in theoretical form in the first part of the 19th century, and was conceived and constructed pretty much in modern form by Mr. Otto in 1876, just 17 years after Drake drilled his oil well in Pennsylvania. At first petroleum was a curiosity. It was sold as a medicine. Then as the internal combustion engine followed the steam engine into the 20th century, the accelerating momentum of technology demanded more and more fuel. It was supplied. The apostle of mass production delivered unto the world the auto industry in 1909 with the introduction of the Model T and we were irrevocably locked into a spiral of needing more and more machines that needed more and more fuel.

Certainly the free market operated here. Ford outdistanced his competitors by gaining control of raw materials and means of distribution. At approximately the same time others were building their empires, e.g., Rockefeller's Standard Oil grew by mergers and agreements with his able competitors, by crushing his less able opponents by underpricing them, and through control of railroads and pipelines to obtain favored rates. Another aspect of the free market as we moved into the 20th century was the development of advertising to 'sell' one's product or, as I would rather view it, to create demand and form, or at least to influence, attitudes.

Consider the combined effect of the advertising and the transportation industries as we know them, on the demand and supply of petroleum. In order to do this we need to review a few facts about petroleum: for the scale of time that effects humans, there is an ABSOLUTELY FINITE amount of petroleum; the complete history of any non-renewable natural resource, such as petroleum, must begin with zero production, as demand, whether stimulated (simulated) or not, increases, production rises to a maximum, and then declines to zero; about half of the world's cumulative production has occurred during the last 15 years; and, we are, and have been since about 1969 for the U.S., on the downhill side of the curve, i.e., by about 2000 (2025 for world reserves) we will have consumed 90 per cent of all of the anticipated available petroleum in the U.S. and adjacent continental shelves, exclusive of Alaska.

Because of the circumstances in which petroleum accumulates, it is relatively easy to recover once it has been found. In fact, until recently, most oil producing states limited the number of days oil well owners could pump their wells... There was such a glut of oil after the discovery of the East Texas Field that oil was 10 cents a barrel in 1932. You may recall that during the 50's and 60's, and as recently as 2 summers ago, there were 'gas wars' as service stations competed for customers. There was an oversupply of gasoline. There are still well heads where natural gas is burned off rather than recovered, and in the past, many oil fields were let up like huge parking lots by the flares of burning gas. There wasn't sufficient 'demand' to justify recovering this natural gas.

This sketch of the advertising-transportation-petroleum industries suggests very strongly to me that we failed to use our natural resources in an intelligent manner, or even in a manner that suggests that we have any collective intelligence at all. As these developments gained momentum in the late 19th century, the 'law' of supply and demand operated. As we passed into the 20th century, we began to modify the rigid application of this law because of obvious damage (e.g., anti-trust actions).

In the perspective I offer above, can you say that the 'law' has served us well as a guide to using the finite amount of petroleum available? Have we not operated according to a system which rewards those who raid that which we all hold in common whether it's petroleum or whales or oceans? Isn't it clear that demand for petroleum was, for the most part, created because supply was available?

spectrum wayne haddy

State legislatures



Remember when state legislatures were nothing more than an institution to be laughed at and ridiculed? Remember when they were accused of doing nothing more than just taking up space in the state capital?

Also, do you remember the days when the sun rose and set on the capital in Washington D.C., because this is where the action really was and where everything was accomplished?

To a great extent those days are over, because we now find that some of the most significant legislation is being passed at the state level, while the "whiz kids" of Washington are now taking up the space.

In the past year at least 25 states have acted to reduce the influence of money and secrecy in their political process. According to Common Cause, these actions are especially dramatic for two reasons. First, it challenges conventional wisdom which holds that disclosure of widespread political corruption merely increases citizen apathy and inaction. Second, it also

confronts conventional wisdom which assumes that state legislatures are unresponsive, recalcitrant or reactionary, particularly when contrasted to the Congress.

The reforms enacted by these state legislatures are like a breath of fresh air on an already polluted political system. Such reforms include:

- Open meetings of public bodies, whether legislative committees or local school boards.
- Exhaustive and timely pre-election reporting of campaign contributions and expenditures.
- Limits on campaign spending and contributions.
- Strict codes of ethics for all public officials.
- Public financial disclosure by all elected officials and major appointees.
- Periodic reporting of activities and expenses of lobbyists and their employers, whether directed at the legislature or executive branch.
- Strict enforcement and penalty provisions in all of these areas, in-

cluding independent commissions in some states.

The Iowa legislature, which by tradition is supposed to be controlled by farmers, and therefore a "backward looking" legislature, has been one of the leaders in initiating reform legislation.

Since November, 1972, the Iowa Legislature has passed legislation providing for extensive lobbying disclosures in the state senate. Also, they have passed new finance legislation that provides for full disclosure, sets expenditure limits, creates an independent commission to administer the law, and provides for public financing in the form of a \$1 check-off.

Since November, 1972, 25 states have enacted some type of reform legislation with much more expected in the future. What has the U.S. Congress done in this same time span? They have done virtually nothing, but on the other hand they have not done the following:

- Reacted to Watergate with campaign finance reform.

-Responded to the ITT affair with strengthened lobbying disclosures legislation.

-Enacted stiff personal financial disclosure legislation in the wake of Mr. Agnew's resignation.

-Despite a recent Lou Harris study that indicates an overwhelming citizen revulsion to governmental secrecy, Congress continues to close its committee doors to the public.

Unless the Congress of the United States soon changes its policies, the citizens of this country will no longer be looking to them for guidance, but rather to the "backward" state legislatures.

If this is the type of output comparison that we are to put up with in the future, than maybe we as voters, should concentrate more on the elections for the state legislature than on those elections which determine who will be our representatives in Washington.

If this trend continues, it will become more and more apparent that we are paying the \$42,500 salary to the wrong people.

The Daily Iowan

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University Press plays expanded role

By KATHY LAUGHMAN
For The Daily Iowan

Established to publish significant results of scholarly research, the University of Iowa Press is becoming a more integral part of the academic community.

The increased number of UI research publications has resulted in the growth of University Press in recent years.

Since the need for a University Press was recognized by the UI Board of Education in 1938, the agency has grown from an insufficiently funded program to an organized book publishing organization.

Officially established in 1970, University Press has published more than 25 titles and has sold more than \$100,000 worth of books.

According to John Simmons, director of University Press, "Approximately one-half of the manuscripts we publish are from people who have graduated or taught here at the UI at one time."

Simmons said the agency has published an average of eight books a year, and that a "tight budget" has kept the press from increasing the number of books printed.

The agency's spending is limited because book sale revenues have not been large enough to make the program self-supporting. Presently, University Press is funded by the Iowa Foundation as well as through the sale of books.

Simmons cited operating costs from financial expenses of opening the agency as a major reason for the continued dependency on outside funds.

However, he said that with more lists and backlists of books, the agency should become self-sufficient in the near future.

Several publications of the University Press have already drawn national recognition.

The annual publication of the winner of the Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction is the most widely recognized work the agency prints.

The nationally publicized short story contest is co-sponsored by the

School of Letters and the University Press. The contest drew more than 250 book-length manuscripts last year from writers who have no previous publications, and the winner is awarded the publication of his manuscript.

The finals of the competitive contest are judged by a person that the sponsors select after much advice from experts on short fiction.

Manuscripts sent to the University Press are also put through an extensive review before they are considered for publication.

Simmons said that the manuscript submitted must be original scholarly research or original creative work such as the short-fiction contest writings.

Manuscripts accepted by University Press are sent out for evaluation by experts who are selected "on the basis of the information in the author's work and from the advice of UI faculty in the field (of the author's subject matter) or advice from professors at other universities," according to University Press Editor Arthur Pflughaupt.

Manuscripts that are evaluated favorably by the experts—approximately 20 per cent of the manuscripts sent in—are even sent out for evaluation—are viewed by the editorial board.

Two students, eight faculty members representing university fields and two ex-officio members—Simmons and the Dean of the Graduate College Duane C. Spriesterbach—make up the editorial board which decides whether to publish the manuscript.

Simmons stated that only one or two out of every five manuscripts submitted to the University Press are ever published.

However, he emphasized that books the University Press published have been distributed around the world.

"Myxomycetes," the most complete work on slime molds by the former Dr. George Martin, a UI botanist, and former botany chairman C.J. Alexopoulos, is one of University Press' top selling books. Of the more than 1,000 copies sold, approximately

25 per cent have been abroad. "Iowa Translation Series," "contemporary writing by Paul Engle from lesser known languages of the world, are well known too," Simmons said. The writings in the series so far have been of Korean and Chinese poetry.

Localized books have also been printed by University Press, including two local publications: Clarence Andrew's "A Literary History of Iowa," and a monograph by Margaret Keyes on "Nineteenth Century Home Architecture of Iowa City."

Simmons said local materials are printed because, "Big publications aren't going to take on regional things, so we must take over the responsibility of making available the regional information."

Although he said University Press is a "pretty modest program" in the number of manuscripts it can handle, Simmons emphasized that the program will continue to meet the needs of printed scholarly work.

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statescripts Prescriptions

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa pharmacies can fill prescriptions they get by mail from licensed physicians in other states, the Iowa Supreme Court held Wednesday.

The court said Judge Newt Draheim of the Boone County District Court was correct in denying the state an injunction to forbid Roland Rasmussen and Federal Prescription Service, Inc., to fill prescriptions written by non-resident doctors not licensed by Iowa.

The Iowa Board of Pharmacy Examiners had contended the Iowa Uniformed Controlled Substances Act prohibited the filling of such prescriptions.

But Judge Draheim held that the Iowa law regulates only intrastate transaction of controlled substances.

He said doctors licensed in other states comply with Iowa law if they register under the Federal Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970.

The Iowa Supreme Court opinion written by Warren Rees said it was necessary to uphold Judge Draheim to avoid conflict with federal supremacy and commerce clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

Highways

AMES, Iowa (AP)—A \$511.5 million five-year primary highway construction program was announced by the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday.

Iowa Director of Highways Joseph Coupal said the program was scaled down to reflect "changing conditions of the past year," including reduced federal funds and the end in 1975 of sales tax allocations to the state's road use tax fund.

But he stressed that it still is fraught with greater uncertainty than previous five-year programs because nobody yet knows how the fuel shortage, continued inflation and future legislation will affect revenues.

The program contemplates paving the last section of Interstate 35 in north central Iowa in 1975, virtual completion of Interstate 380 from Iowa City to near Waterloo by 1979, and a healthy start on highway 520 between Dubuque and Fort Dodge.

Hippo

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A man injured when a hippopotamus cage fell on his foot won a new trial of his suit for damages Wednesday.

The Iowa Supreme Court ruled that Judge Max Werling of Muscatine County District Court was wrong in granting a motion by the defendant, Bob Bierman of Muscatine, for a directed verdict.

The suit was filed by Scott Larkin, a professional animal trainer who in April, 1970, needed a cage for a newly acquired hippopotamus.

Charles Towne, director of the Muscatine Zoo, had such a cage and agreed to let Larkin have it. As it was being loaded on a truck at the Bierman Repair Service where it had been stored, a life chain on a machine operated by Bierman's son caught on the bars and toppled the 1,500-pound cage onto Larkin's foot.

Judge Werling directed a verdict for Bierman on grounds that there was insufficient evidence of negligence by Bierman for the jury to consider.

The Supreme Court, however, disagreed. The opinion written by Justice Mark McCormick said there was "substantial evidence" from which the jury could have concluded Bierman was negligent in failing to keep a proper lookout for Larkin.

Iowa gas

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP)—The availability of gasoline at most Iowa service stations is generally good, the American Automobile Association says, and supplies in the next week should be normal.

But the AAA said there have been reports of cutbacks in supplies to stations in south central Iowa.

Price increases of 1-3 cents per gallon have started to show in some eastern Iowa areas, but prices are fairly stable in central counties.

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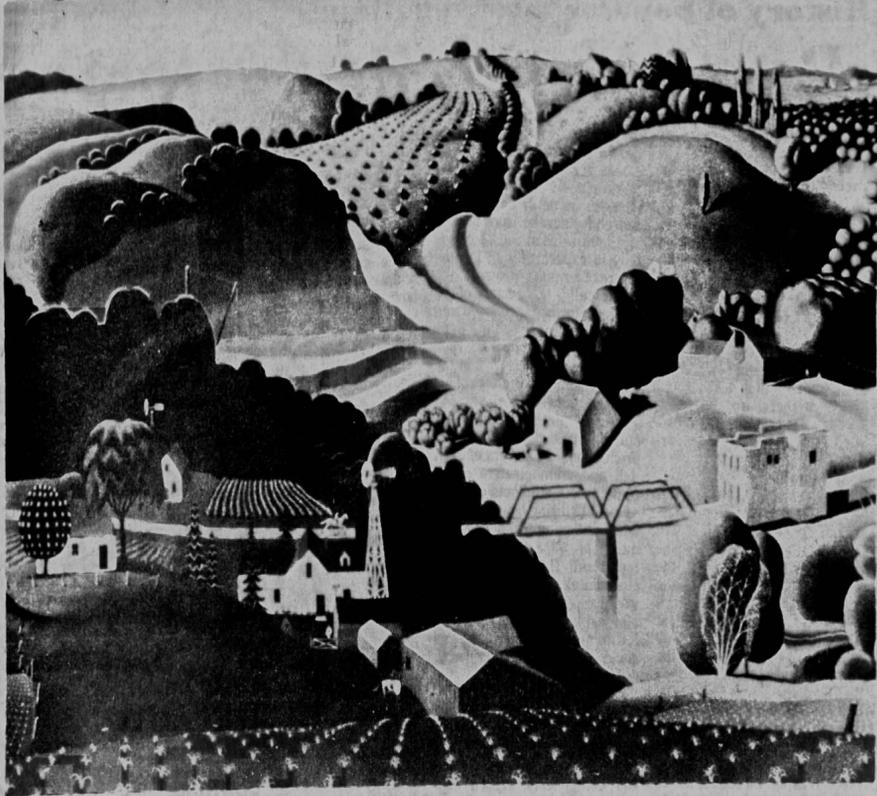
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Pastoral Americana

Grant Wood's "Stone City" is on the cover of this year's Iowa telephone directory. The community, located on the bluffs of the Wapsipinicon River near Anamosa, is of geological and industrial importance, and possesses an interesting history.

'Stone City' holds historical interest

On the cover of many current Iowa telephone directories is Grant Wood's painting of Stone City. In point of fact Stone City was never a city but rather a small town with an unusual history. For in addition to the artistic significance given to the area by Grant Wood, the picturesque community on the bluffs of the Wapsipinicon River near Anamosa is of geological and industrial importance.

According to University of Iowa geology professor Brian Glenister, the geological history of the area can be traced back millions of years to when the area was covered by tropical seas. Then the environment nurtured corals and algae, not hogs and corn. The sea of salt precipitated a sea of stone. Glenister explains that in a process still not completely understood, lime muds of calcium carbonate mixed with coral debris and magnesium to form a type of rock called dolomite, a much better building stone than limestone.

Glenister, who has a special interest in Iowa history related to geology, notes that such an earthen treasure could not go unnoticed by men and during the 1850s quarrying began. Some of the first stone from the area went to Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Such stone has since been used across the country in thousands of buildings and bridges.

Stone City was in the midst of a region rich with limestone. Railroad bridge stone became the stock in trade for Stone City, during the second half of the 19th century. Many of these railroad bridges still stand out but they only support unused right-of-ways.

Durability, ease in stone cutting and a central location all combined to put Stone City on the map. Between 1859 and 1895 more than 150,000 railroad cars full of stone rolled out of Stone City. Such prosperity attracted men such as John Aloysius Green to the town. An Irish immigrant, he came to cut rock in Stone City and within a few years had his own quarry. By 1878 he owned the largest operation in town. Much of his success came from innovations such as the use of hydraulic power for removing stone, and blasting open new ledges with large charges of black powder. Glenister points out that this last bit of genius later proved the source of disaster.

With his new-found wealth, Green in 1883 completed a large mansion on the highest point in town. The massive structure consisted of three stories and a basement, a pillared entrance, and several marble fireplaces, and possessed an overall air of opulence. The grounds sported a three-story turret-like water tower, an ice house and other buildings. Today all is in ruins.

Truly, Green found gold in the streets of America. But, as Glenister puts it, "Green displayed a social-minded benevolence that today's tax laws inhibit." During the 1880s and 1890s the town's prosperity reached its high point and Green rose to the occasion by constructing a "gay nineties" shopping center. Called the Columbian Hotel and Opera House, it had 50 hotel rooms, several large shopping areas and an opera house that held 500 people, which was half the population of the entire town. The structure was later torn down and used for building stone in Cedar Rapids.

Green also spearheaded the construction of the town's Catholic Church, railroad station and school, among other projects. Today these structures and a few houses are the only remaining buildings in Stone City; everything else is in ruins.

As the century turned so did the fortunes of Mr. Green and those of Stone City. The era of railroad expansion was past and, according to Glenister, builders switched from stone to the newly rediscovered Portland Cement.

But the final blow came from Green's own genius gone wild. While opening a new quarry ledge, excessive charges were set and blast directions miscalculated. While the earth shook it rained rock upon the quarry equipment that had gouged it for nearly half a century. With the operating equipment damaged or destroyed by tons of stone and with new capital nonexistent, J.A. Green went out of business.

Similar reverses soon engulfed the other quarries in town, reducing the population to some 50 people. The Nissen family of Cedar Rapids acquired the Green Mansion and used it as a summer residence. In 1932 the Nissens allowed Grant Wood to use the house for a summer art school. Wood's art colony descended on the mansion, converting it into dormitories, studios, dining and recreation rooms. The ice house became a sort of rathskeller and the water tower an apartment.

So great was the success of the first year that extra dormitory space was secured through the use of old ice wagons. Success in numbers was not success in dollars and the summer art school closed in 1934. Wood continued to teach at the U of I until his death in 1942.

In November of 1963 fire destroyed the Green Mansion.

Quarrying is not extinct in Stone City, however, according to Glenister. During the late 1950s a quarry was reopened and has since expanded to provide building stone and related products.

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Male gays in history

Traces trends in freedom

By PAUL LANAGHAN
Feature Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the Gay Liberation. This article will deal with the history of the Gay movement and its beginnings at the University of Iowa. Tomorrow's article will discuss the problems facing Gay people and the Gay Liberation Front's help in meeting these problems.

Men having a sexual interest in other men can be traced to the earliest centuries of recorded history. In the Greek society, homosexuality was regarded as a natural and socially approved form of social interaction. The word "pederasty" (which was the common English word for male love, until it was replaced by "homosexuality") comes from the Greek word "pedarstia" meaning to love boys.

Sexual activity between men and women in Greek society was primarily for the purpose of raising families; sex for pleasure was between males. Today it is the young girls who attract the eyes of men, but with the Greeks it was the young boys who attracted attention. The boys that were found attractive were usually between the ages of 12 and 18. Homer was of the opinion that "Youth is most charming when first the beard appears."

Few societies have had the Greek liberalism towards sex. All societies approve of men loving women, but most outlaw love between men. Christian societies have frequently referred to the letters of Paul for their policies towards homosexuals. Paul said that the men who love men shall be recompensed for their errors. Some of his followers have applied his wisdom by burning homosexuals (Justinian) and gassing them (Hitler).

Twentieth century Americans have not publicly voiced opinions that extreme. Murder and beatings, as methods of coping with homosexuality, have occurred frequently, but usually Americans have been content to discriminate, oppress, and harass homosexuals whenever the opportunities have presented themselves. The American vocabulary contains dozens of words that can be used to abuse homosexuals (faggot, dyke, queer etc.) and few words that can be used to describe homosexuals in a way that isn't derogatory.

In 1948, one of the leading studies of the population of homosexuals showed Americans that there is a higher incidence of homosexuality in America than most citizens realize. The Kinsey Report estimated that 37 per cent of the white male population had at least one homosexual experience in their life; 25 per cent had more than one experience over a period of three years; 10 per cent of the white males were more or less exclusively homosexual for a period of three years; and 4 per cent of the white males were exclusively homosexual for their entire life.

The Kinsey Report showed that homosexuality was not confined to small social groups (i.e. musicians and the Boys in the Band stereotype). From the large numbers it was easy to deduce that there were homosexuals in practically every type of life-style. The studies also pointed out that homosexuality is not something "one is born with." Some people prefer homosexuality for only a brief period, while others are homosexuals for all their lives. The Gay Liberation movement was the next landmark in changing attitudes towards

homosexuals. The Gay movement emerged after a series of demonstrations in New York City, in 1969. Police closed down a gay bar, the Stonewall Inn, for an alleged liquor violation. Protests at that establishment went on for several weeks. It was after this incident that homosexuals began to organize politically. The Gays took a militant attitude towards society, like the other protest groups of that period, demanding rights that had been denied them.

It was also in 1969 that the Gay Liberation Front started in Iowa City. The Gay Liberation Front began very unostentatiously, when Garry Smith, Paul Hutson, and Paul Hauer, registered the group at the Student Activities Center. Shortly afterwards, the group became recognized as an official student organization.

Glenn Kellogg, Iowa City, remembers the beginning of GLF. "It was a spontaneous response to being gay. We were aware of the national movement and saw this as an opportunity to improve the homosexual community. Before GLF, the homosexual community was sheltered away in tight cliques. Everyone was paranoid about being gay then, and GLF gave us the opportunity to come out in the open and do away with the cliques."

The homosexual community in Iowa City existed long before GLF, but it was a closed and very structured social group. Dean Blake, one of the early founders of GLF, also saw GLF as an attempt to break away

from the rigidity of the homosexual cliques of that time. "Before GLF the only way to meet other gays was through the 'Queen' society. When you wanted to join this group, you had to be sponsored by the queen. You were introduced to the court, which served as the matchmaking group. You could only meet people that they wanted you to meet. GLF allowed people to meet each other in a more democratic way."

Gay Liberation took a very strong stand towards homosexuality right from the very start. They wanted to be recognized and accepted by the community, and they also wanted their members to accept themselves, without being ashamed of their sexual preferences. Recognition by the community didn't come right away according to Blake. "A Cedar Rapids television station had a cameraman covering our meeting, but the section of the film on our meeting never went on the air. They cut it out and showed pictures of the campus, the Old Capitol and the college co-eds." Blake feels the film was cut because the medium thought it might embarrass its audience.

Many of the gays were embarrassed at the meeting, also. "There were a lot of people hanging around, popping in the door for a quick look. There were also a lot of gay people that came to the meeting to see what it was about, and then went back to their closets. A few of them came to social events a couple of years later."

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Branching out

The fellow perched precariously is brushing up on his tree limb trimming and-or doing his bit in helping the area rid itself of feathered hordes that have convened at various places on campus recently.

Energy crisis forces changes

Washington shifts down

By the Associated Press
Ethel Kennedy turned off the heat in five of the 18 rooms in her home. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. turned in the family station wagon for a compact car.
That's how some of Washington's notable folk are weathering the energy crisis.
From Capitol Hill to the White House, most departments, agencies and individuals are making an effort to save fuel.
President Nixon may forsake Air Force One for a commercial

train to get to Florida this Christmas. The Treasury Department held one of its annual Christmas parties by candle light.
Richard O. Simpson, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, has started commuting from his suburban Maryland home to his downtown office by bus instead of automobile.
A White House press office ban on women wearing pant suits to work has been declared.

in administration lingo, "inoperative."
The government's housekeeping agency, the General Services Administration, removed light bulbs from every other fixture in the hallways of the White House Executive Office Building and switched the remaining bulbs from 150 to 75 watts.
Kennedy, who lives in suburban McLean, Va. said her decision to cut off the heat in five rooms is creating a problem. "It doesn't do much good because the dogs and the children keep running through the rooms," she said. "Now the whole house is freezing."
Lights still flood the monuments to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, but they're reduced by 50 per cent and shut off at 10 p.m. And most District gas stations that aren't sold out of fuel by Saturday morning are only selling \$3 worth to a customer.
Frank Ikard, president of the

American Petroleum Institute, walks two miles from his Northwest Washington home to his office almost every day to save fuel, according to his wife, Jayne. And he's trying to sell his Cadillac but can't find a buyer.
William E. Simon, the new energy czar at the Federal Energy Office, gets to work by chauffeur-driven Chevrolet, a result of his own edict last week that all federal agencies get rid of their limousines by Jan. 1.
Caspar W. Weinberger, former budget director and now head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has replaced his dark blue Cadillac limousine with a black Mercury Marquis. The cost saving is questionable, according to his chauffeur, who said both cars get nine miles to the gallon.
Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill. has traded in his Mercedes Benz for a smaller car, a Ford Mustang. Weicker, a Connecticut Republican, now drives a Ford Pinto.

Britain suffers

LONDON (AP)—Britain's housewives are having a rough ride to Christmas, faced with trains that don't run, shops that don't open and, sometimes, husbands who don't come home.
With train schedules thrown into chaos by a locomotive engineers' slowdown, British rail officials report jammed switchboards as worried housewives check up on tardy spouses.
London hotels report heavy bookings of businessmen unable to return to their suburban homes in the evenings because of train troubles.
"They seem to be having a fair enough time," said a porter at the Leicester Hotel. "They get together for dinner and then pop out to the pub for a drink or two."
In the suburbs, life is grimmer as gasoline shortages and the delays hamper the delivery of mail and the distribution of food and other household necessities.
Dorothy Piper, who lives in the Kent village of Leigh, found her only local general store out of toilet paper. She drove seven miles to the nearest town and had to search 30 minutes for a gasoline station able and willing to refuel her for the return trip.
Piper blamed empty shelves in the shops on slow distribution and hoarding housewives.
Many housewives worry whether they will have enough electricity to finish cooking the evening meal.
"We don't mind the dark," said Sheelagh Mead, whose lights went out during a recent dinner party. "We always eat by candlelight, but the file of beef had to be turned into steak tartare—and we like our beef well done."

History of popular music continues

Rock turns corner in '73

By DAVE SITZ
Feature Writer
Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on rock music.

First things first. Apologies to anyone for names and dates I left out yesterday. Specifically, Chuck Berry, the late 50s-early 60s period of Fabian, Bobby Vee and the rest, and the fact that the Hendrix homecoming also coincided with the release of Sgt. Peppers. It ain't easy when you stop and think of it all and I'm sure there are still more names, dates and places that each individual feels is important.

And now for the music of '73. The years of 1970, '71, and '72 were marked with bitter dissension after the creative freedom of the 60s came to an end. The promoters jumped in to fill the gap left by the chaos after the musical direction of 60s rock had come to a tragic end at Altamont. Most of the firmly established music survived the new commercialism, such as the Dead, the Stones and others, but unfortunately many a promising band found their music drifting towards the back of the record racks as corporate executives dished out contracts to the glitter and novelty acts attracting young consumers. Even the survivors of the 60s tended to dwell retrospectively in that decade. The Beatles had parted; the Stones dwelt with the 60s withdrawal symptoms on "Sticky Fingers" and "Exile on Main Street." The Grateful Dead exhibited little change (as if they needed to) in their early 70s albums. The Jefferson Airplane started a steep dive. Very simply, the music of the new decade did not appear in those years. But it has in 1973.

The record manufacturers are still today cranking out novelty and glitter albums. But because of our economy, they always have and probably always will. But the people who say that the music of nowadays is dull, boring and repetitious in comparison to 60s rock had better clean the wax out of their ears. If you want to live in the 60s, then find a time warp. The music of 1973 marked a turning point, not such a startling event in respect to rock and roll's history, but a new and mature view of rock music and where it is going. Consumer tastes have become more select and, along

with them, rock artists have specialized their art into distinct categories. Rock musicians personified their creative energies as never before. The search for new horizons always will lead to dead ends but it is only in experimenting that the future of any art is insured.

Musically, the sounds of '73 were performed, produced and promoted more than ever before. The contemporary rock artist sharpened his skill in the creation and performance of his art with new enthusiasm and vitality. Probably the most startling change was in record production. Producers of even dull and unimaginative music could create a full and credible sound. Utilizing new recording and production techniques, the music of '73 approached new technical flawlessness. Instrumental side musicians who would appear backup on several albums added to this sound. Record manufacturers developed better techniques in the vinyl production and the pressing of records. The music itself didn't change all that much. There was just more of it there, and with new rises in the sale of phonograph equipment and components, record consumers found the music better and better.

Lyrical, recording artists left the 60s behind and searched for new and more imaginative themes to dwell on. The ballad made a big comeback. Rock writers started talking with new optimism about the 70s. Lyrics took on a new importance for the first time since the social consciousness of the 60s. At last rock had seemingly left the haunting past behind.

The albums? Old favorites made comebacks. Steve Miller with "The Joker" and Fleetwood Mac with "Mystery to Me." Dave Mason finally came out with new and talented material in "It's Like You Never Left." Stevie Wonder found new heights in "Inner-Visions." Another Motown artist, Marvin Gaye, helped reestablish the sound of soul with "Let's Get It On." New music came from San Francisco. "Wake of the Flood" was the first new Dead material in some time.

The New Riders underlined cowboy rock with "The Adventures of Panama Red." The Sons of Champlin came out with

the popular "Welcome to the Dance." John McLaughlin and Carlos Santana joined spiritual forces for "Love, Devotion, Surrender." McLaughlin's drummer, Billy Cobham, made a successful solo debut. Chick Corea and Return to Forever sculptured silence with the innovative "Hymn of the Seventh Galaxy." Folk rock talent found new creative energies in fine albums by Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt and Ian Matthews. Even the hard rock of the J. Geils Band ("Bloodshot") and Mott the Hoople ("Mott") reached new heights of sheer excitement.

From across the ocean came new material from the Stones,

the Who and individual efforts from each of the Beatles. "Quadraphonia" personified the Who's mod past. Of each Beatle's albums, Ringo's album brought the talents of his fellow mopheads together for a successful endeavor, while George, Paul, and John preferred to stay on their own myopic paths. Pink Floyd captured a new creative sound in "Dark Side of the Moon."

No one could ever list all of the albums that made 1973 the year it was. Everyone has their own individual tastes and specialties. But 1973 was a year filled with better music than any previous year of the 70s and it marked a new turning point.

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Legislators wary about surplus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Most Iowa legislators counsel caution in spending the state's projected \$119 million treasury surplus.

It was generated by inflation and could evaporate just as quickly if next year's energy crisis economy takes a nose-dive, they say.

Most agree there must be budget adjustments to ease the inflationary squeeze on state departments and that state employees and school teachers deserve a cost of living pay hike.

A healthy majority of those answering an Associated Press poll call for socking a big chunk — \$25 million to \$100 million, depending on the individual legislator—into a "rainy day" fund to hedge against a possible economic downturn.

A godly number, however, express cynical disbelief that the legislators have enough collective backbone to withstand political pressure to slice up the whole melon.

And if the money is to be spent, there is no dearth of ideas about how to spend it.

Most of those answering the poll said the surplus should be devoted to one-time expenditures, such as new buildings, if it isn't held in a rainy day fund or used for budget adjustments or cost of living pay increases.

There is a bewildering variety of ideas, however, about non-recurring items.

home improvement and new penal institutions; completion of the state educational television network; putting money in reserve to help towns of slow economic growth; and aid to vocational schools.

Another school of thought holds the money should be used to upgrade social welfare programs such as aid to the elderly and aid to dependent children; boost benefits under the Iowa

plus be rebated to the taxpayers.

That's "completely unrealistic," said Rep. Brice Oakley, R-Clinton.

Oakley is one of those who thinks the legislature will disregard the sage advice to go slow on spending the surplus. "They'll spend it all," he predicted.

Rep. W. R. Monroe, D-Burlington, said the lawmakers will

that the legislators will "spend a great deal of time debating it."

Sen. James Briles, R-Corning, said the legislature shouldn't concern itself with spending the surplus.

"Since this is not an appropriations year, the money should be put on interest until we see what the economy is like next year," said Briles.

Rep. James Jordan, D-Marion, said the whole surplus should be invested and the legislature should "spend only the interest."

Some other legislators look upon the surplus as an opportunity to reduce taxes.

Sen. Joan Orr, D-Grinnell, said Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, proposed removing the sales tax from food and prescription drugs, and Rep. Adrian Brinck, D-West Point, said the sales tax should be cut back from two to three per cent. Rep. Frank Crabb, R-Denison, suggested a cutback of at least 10 per cent in the state income tax.

Brinck, however, doubted that any of this will come to pass.

The only thing the legislature will do with the surplus is "blow it," he predicted.

the legislature

Public Employees Retirement System; and build health care centers.

Advocating that sort of spending, Sen. William Gluba, D-Davenport, said care of the elderly, retarded and handicapped in Iowa is "a total disgrace ... and a terrible blot on the conscience of a society that calls itself civilized."

Only a small minority goes along with House Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles Grassley in his insistence that a large share of the sur-

"piddle it away on minor programs," and Rep. Charles Strothman, R-New London, foresaw spending the surplus to "establish some unnecessary commissions."

"Since this is an election year," commented Rep. LaVern Harvey, R-Bettendorf, how the surplus will be used "probably depends upon which pressure group exerts the most pressure."

The only prediction House Majority Leader Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, would make is

Can't find the right present?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Peanuts" cartoon which features Lucy behind a booth marked "The psychiatrist is in — 5 cents," has been put into practice by a group of professionals here.

The Christmas season is an allegedly festive one in our society, but it's terribly sad for many people," said Dr. Paul Berns, one of the founders of the sidewalk booth concept. "There are people who are out of work, people who are alone, people who can't find the right gift."

Four Lucy booths have been set up in heavily trod areas of Los Angeles, manned by psychiatrists, psychologists and clergymen. "So far we've talked to about 150 people a day at each location and we're even getting large crowds just

standing around," Berns said.

Most sessions last no more than 10 minutes and the questions are far-ranging.

"To be very honest with you, we've had some very psychotic, suicidal people, and in a few cases we think we've saved some lives," Berns said.

For the very depressed, the neurotic and the suicidal, the counselor often will recommend the nonprofit, no-charge Southern California Counseling Center, which provides the counselors. Berns said private counseling is available free to the public at the center.

Berns said the sidewalk clinics will run through Christmas Eve and, "after that, we'll still be available, but only at the center."



Deserters surrender

AP Wirephoto

Army deserters Eddie McNally, left, and Lewis Simon sit with arms around each other's shoulders at a news conference in a Greenwich Village, New York, restaurant Wednesday prior to their public surrender to federal authorities. With McNally and

Simon are McNally's mother and fiancée and Simon's wife. The two New York City residents said they were surrendering publicly to dramatize what they saw as a need for amnesty for men who resisted the Vietnam war.

GM, Ford not guilty of anti-trust

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and Ford were found innocent Wednesday in a major federal antitrust case which charged they conspired to eliminate discounts in the profitable fleet car market.

The jury deliberated less than six hours in reaching a decision in the government's first major antitrust action against the auto industry. Some jurors said later they felt the government had not proved its case.

The government charged GM and Ford had entered into an unspoken agreement in 1969 to eliminate or substantially reduce discounts given to fleet customers. The discounts averaged about \$250 per vehicle, the

government said. The fleet market accounts for about one million vehicles a year.

The government also charged the two firms had attempted to monopolize the fleet car market, but that charge was dismissed last week for lack of evidence.

"There was no evidence against them," said juror Virginia Alderman, 48, of Capac, Mich.

"There was a lack of proof," said Mildred Jacobson, 52, of Detroit. "Concrete evidence is what we had to go on, and they just didn't come through with it."

Defense attorneys said they were pleased by the verdict but declined further comment be-

cause civil action in the case is pending before U.S. district courts in Chicago and Detroit. In Chicago, 43 separate actions brought against the automakers by fleet customers have been consolidated into one case.

The government asked the jury to find, on the basis of circumstantial evidence, that GM and Ford eliminated the discounts in 1970 in line with the alleged conspiracy.

The automakers countered they were responding to severe profit squeezing when they eliminated the discounts, which averaged about \$250 per vehicle and covered some one million cars a year.

"No witness has testified that

GM and Ford agreed to eliminate price concessions," U.S. District Court Judge Feikens said in his final instructions to the jury.

Feikens told the jurors they could find the circumstantial evidence adequate for a conviction. But he warned them the automakers were within their rights to keep tabs on the activity of competitors and change prices as long as there was no express or implied agreement between them.

Milk producer asked LBJ advice on Nixon money

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The general manager of the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., said Wednesday he sought advice of former President Lyndon B. Johnson when confronted with an 11th-hour request for a heavy contribution to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Dr. George Mehren, the general manager, said Nixon fund raiser Lee Nunn asked for the money from the dairymen in October 1972. Mehren said Nunn suggested a figure in the neighborhood of \$650,000.

Mehren said he went to the LBJ Ranch after Nunn told him. "We sort of thought you people would be good for something in the nature of \$650,000."

Mehren said Nunn told him "something to the effect that we are \$3.5 million in the red right now" and the Nixon effort eventually would be \$10 million in the red.

When Mehren related this to Johnson, Mehren said Johnson took his cigarette and flicked it a bit and said, "Do you believe that, George?"

Mehren is testifying in a civil antitrust action brought by the Justice Department against the

multistate milk cooperative. The organization also is named in a number of private suits which have been consolidated here for pretrial hearings.

Mehren said Johnson told him Nixon could benefit by the earlier tentative decision of AMPI's political arm to contribute at that time only to congressional races.

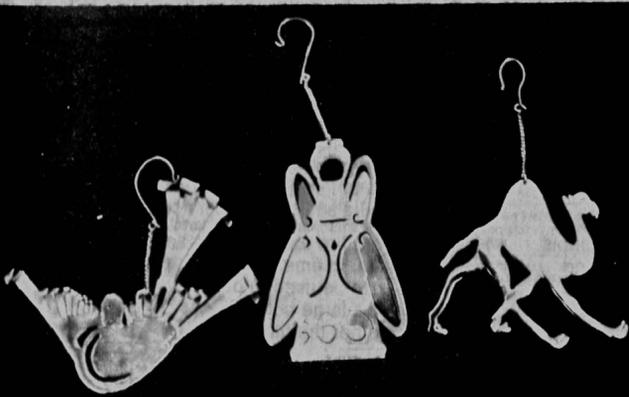
Johnson explained to Mehren that Nixon could appear in the candidate's home state and the candidate's fund "would pay the TV money."

AMPI's political arm made October 1972 contributions of \$300,000 to Republican committees handling Senate and House races as well as \$109,500 to similar Democratic committees.

The dairy cooperative's political arm, Trust for Agricultural, Political Education (TAPE), sent more than \$200,000 in 1971 to Nixon and reportedly made a \$100,000 contribution as early as 1969.

Ralph Nader charges in a suit that 1971 contributions by TAPE and others was a political payoff for the Nixon administration's decision to raise milk price supports.

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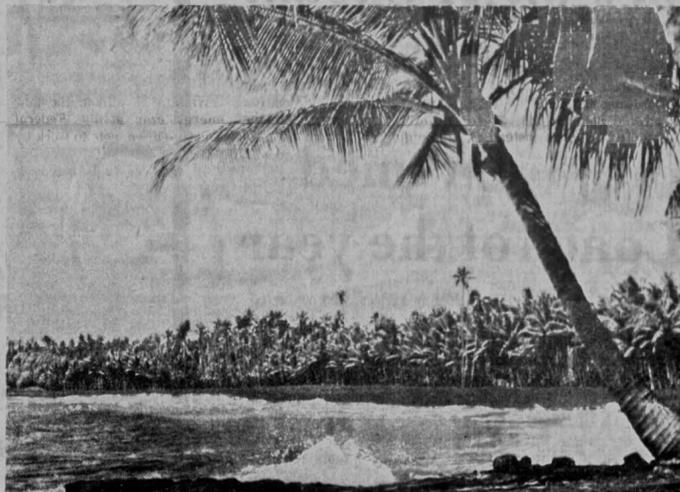
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Cronin judge and jury

Decision soon in Williams case

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin, armed with hundreds of pages of evidence, took under advisement Wednesday the dispute between Oakland and New York over the Yankees' hiring of Manager Dick Williams.

"We had a thorough hearing," Cronin said after a seven-hour session interrupted only briefly for lunch. "Now we have all the findings in and I'll make a decision as soon as possible. It's hard to tell when, but I hope it will be before the end of the year."

Cronin, who will move up to board chairman when Lee MacPhail of the Yankees takes over as league president Jan. 1, served as judge and jury in

hearings for two days over the signings of managers Ralph Houk by the Detroit Tigers and Williams by the Yankees.

Cronin attempted to mediate the problems on an informal talk basis during the winter baseball meetings in Houston earlier this month. However, when unable to bring the parties together, he called hearings in which he formally swore in all witnesses behind closed doors.

The merry-go-round had started during the World Series in October when Houk, who had resigned as New York manager with two years to go on his contract, was named manager of the Tigers. Williams, also with two years left on a contract with Oakland,

quit immediately after directing the A's to the World Series championship and last week signed a contract with the Yankees.

Oakland Owner Charles O. Finley, who had appeared to give his blessings to Williams after the Series, demanded compensation in player talent from the Yankees. The New York club then asked for compensation from the Tigers for Houk.

The Yankees and Tigers held what appeared to be an amicable meeting Tuesday before Cronin. The outgoing league president, however, reserved a decision in the case involving Houk.

Finley, who filed a federal court suit in San Francisco Tuesday to prevent

Williams from joining any other baseball club for the next two years, presented his side of the case Wednesday to Cronin.

Williams, accompanied by his personal lawyer, John Remson, also took the witness stand. Gabe Paul, Yankee president, accompanied by his attorney, also testified. None of the concerned parties would disclose exactly what went on behind closed doors.

Finley did not appear at a news conference after the hearing in an upper suite of the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Williams hurried to catch a plane home to Riviera Beach, Fla. He greeted several writers but said, "I can't make any comment."

Jordan warns Rams of playoff pressure

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan wants the Los Angeles Rams to know that playing in a regular National Football League game and the pressure-packed playoffs is a vastly different experience.

"I'm not sure they've got confidence they can beat us," Jordan says. "We've been in the playoffs a number of times. We know what we can do."

The Rams under new coach Chuck Knox face the Cowboys Sunday at Texas Stadium in a

National Conference semifinal playoff game.

Los Angeles tripped the Cowboys 37-31 in a regular season game which found the Rams jumping to a big early lead and hanging on in the second half for the victory.

"I'm not sure at the end of the game they felt they beat us," Jordan says. "We had just played in that emotionally draining Monday night game against Washington and it was a case of 40 guys not being ready. I know I was very tired."

"But when we woke up we played on pride in that second half. A lot of teams would have been embarrassed."

Jordan says the Dallas defense, which has been superb in the stretch run into the playoffs, is comparable to the Super Bowl teams of 1970 and 1971.

"Our defensive team has the

attitude that we have to play every game like it was a shut-out," Jordan says.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry says the 11-year veteran Jordan, who is the fiery leader of the Domsday Defense, is "having his best year over all...he has just been excellent."

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12 Dolphins on squad

Miami leads AFC stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1973 Super Bowl Champion Miami Dolphins placed 12 players on the American Football Conference Pro Bowl squad, including quarterback Bob Griese, his two backfield mates, Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris, and wide receiver, Paul Warfield. AFC President Lamar Hunt announced Wednesday.

The Dolphins had seven representatives on the offensive team and five to the defensive unit while Oakland, the AFC Western champions, will be represented by seven of its

players. Pittsburgh, the AFC wild-card team, has six players on the squad, while the Central Division Champion Cincinnati Bengals are represented by three.

Three rookies were also voted to the 40-man AFC roster which meets the National Football Conference Pro Bowl squad Jan. 20 at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium. They are Cincinnati wide receiver Isaac Curtis, Oakland punter Ray Guy and return specialist Greg Pruitt of Cleveland.

Every club, with the exception of New England and San

Diego, placed one or more representatives on the team which will attempt to extend its winning streak in these contests to three games. This season's confrontation will be televised nationally on NBC, starting a 2 p.m. EST.

Three conference leaders were chosen. O.J. Simpson, the first rusher to crack the 2,000-yard barrier, was the AFC's top runner. Safety Dick Anderson of Miami, who shared the conference lead in interceptions and Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who led the AFC in passing, were voted onto the team.

Five rookies on NFC team

NEW YORK (AP) — Five rookies were included on the National Football Conference's 40-man roster announced Wednesday for next month's Pro Bowl Game at Kansas City.

Two of the first-year men chosen were kickers—punter Tom Wittum of San Francisco and place kicker Nick Mike-Mayer of Atlanta. The other three were running backs Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles and Chuck Foreman of Minnesota and tight end Charlie Young of Philadelphia.

Those five are among 19 players who will be making their first appearances for the NFC in the clash between the National Football League's American and National Conferences. Included in that group is starting quarterback John Hadl of Los Angeles, who appeared in three previous Pro Bowls for the AFC. Philadelphia's Roman Gabriel, making his fourth Pro Bowl appearance, is the other NFC quarterback.

Also in the NFC backfield will be each of the conference's three 1,000-yard rushers. Green Bay's John Brockington, who had 1,144; Calvin Hill of Dallas, 1,142; and McCutcheon, 1,097.

Among the repeaters selected were defensive tackle Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles, who has been chosen in each of his 12

NFL seasons and defensive back Mel Renfro of Dallas, selected for the ninth time in as many seasons.

The lone unanimous choice on the squad picked by the 13 NFC head coaches, was linebacker Dave Wilcox of San Francisco.

Majors named Coach of the year

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Johnny Majors, who converted Pittsburgh's football team from a 10-time loser to a bowl participant in one season, Wednesday was named coach of the year by the Football Writers Association of America.

Majors, 38, won by a close margin over Barry Switzer, the University of Oklahoma's freshman coach, in balloting by 761 of the FWAA's members.

Majors, whose Pittsburgh team plays 10th-ranked Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., Friday night, received 151 votes to Switzer's 130.

Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose Alabama team was ranked No. 1 in the nation in the latest Associated Press poll, finished third with 89.

"It is a great honor," said Majors. "I accept it on behalf of my staff, players and the administration, from the chancellor on down."

Majors inherited a Pitt team which had gone 1-10 in 1972. The Panthers started off 1-2-1, but won five of their last seven to finish 7-4-1 and win an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl. The only Panther defeats down the stretch were to Notre Dame and Penn State.

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- adjusted, vented, inspected and repaired. Remember, these are jobs for experts.
- Follow the manufacturers' instructions for operation and care of your appliances. Use your appliances to perform the tasks for which they are designed. An oven, for example, should not be used to heat a room.
- Teach children that they are not to turn on or light gas appliances.
- Keep combustibles, like curtains, papers and flammable fluids, away from open flames.
- Keep burners clean and free of dirt, match ends and grease.
- If the flame on your appliance goes out, allow time for accumulated gas to escape. Always light the match first and hold it at the point of lighting **before** you turn on the gas. If the trouble occurs again, call a serviceman.
- Have approved fire extinguishers and know how to use them. In emergencies, soda and salt can be used to put out a grease fire or a large pot lid may be used to smother the flames.

Remember—if you discover or suspect a gas leak, please call us immediately!



sportscripts

Stadium

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings were presented a proposal Wednesday for a new football stadium that would ultimately seat 105,000 at a total cost of \$39.5 million.

It would be financed by the sale of revenue bonds, paid off by the sale of tickets.

The Vikings' board of directors had no comment to the plan proposed by Rembrandt Enterprises, Edina, Minn., and that firm's chairman, Wayne Field.

The plan calls for an earth stadium similar to that at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. It would be constructed in a hole in the ground near Lakeville, a village 22 miles south of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The proposal does not include a dome, but its planners say it will be the largest football stadium in the world.

Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes takes a 60-man Ohio State football traveling squad to the West Coast Thursday, bent on snapping a four-game Big Ten losing streak against the Pacific-8 Conference in the Rose Bowl.

As always, the tempestuous coach of the Buckeyes is optimistic, despite the fact his last two Rose Bowl teams have lost to Stanford and Southern California.

The Trojans hung a 42-17 wallop on Ohio State last year and Hayes said, "We've been given a second chance for a great opportunity. This time we will not fail."

Hayes will be facing a joust with West Coast writers and photographers for the second straight year and third time in four seasons.

A year ago Hayes had a pregame run-in with a Los Angeles newspaper photographer. The newspaper contended the photographer was injured and filed court charges against Hayes that were later dropped.

Plans call for Hayes and a few of his players to conduct an airport news conference after their arrival in Los Angeles. The squad then leaves for a Pasadena hotel.

The first of their West Coast practices at Citrus Junior College will be Friday.

NFL honors

NEW YORK (AP) — When O.J. Simpson took bows for his 2,003-yard National Football League season, he made a point to mention all his friends on the offensive line of the Buffalo Bills.

So, while his 200-yard wrapup game in Buffalo's 34-14 victory over the New York Jets in the season's final game made him a natural choice for The Associated Press' Offensive Player of the Week, he'll have to share the honor with his five friends.

Center Mike Montler, guards Joe DeLamielleure and Reggie McKenzie and tackles Dave Foley and Donnie Green opened the holes all season in O.J.'s gallop to glory. And they were on the job again in the last game as Simpson gobbled up the 61 yards he needed to pass Jim Brown's all-time rushing record in the first quarter and continued on past 2,000 yards.

Simpson gained The AP honor an unprecedented three times this season and kept saying all year long how much his line helped. In the season's final week, they shared his award.

Attendance

NEW YORK (AP) — College football attendance rose for the 20th year in a row in 1973, helped by a significant increase in the South and among small college teams in general.

A final survey by National Collegiate Sports Services released Wednesday shows that 31,282,540 spectators attended games of the nation's 630 football-playing four-year colleges, an increase of 453,738 over the 1972 season and almost double the total of 20 years ago.

Of that increase, 405,659 came from the 502 smaller-attendance teams. The nation's 34 major independents showed a rise of 123,405, offsetting a drop of 75,326 in the 12 major conferences.

Major teams in the South showed a boost of 8.53 per cent in total attendance while the area's smaller-attendance teams were up 14.65 per cent. The only other major section to show an increase was the Midwest, up six-tenths of one per cent.

The Southeastern Conference climbed 224,358 in total attendance while the Atlantic Coast Conference was up 65,224. Both leagues set records in both total attendance and average per game.

The Big Ten is still the national attendance king but the SEC closed to within 65,045 spectators—3,279,697 to the Big Ten's 3,344,742.

Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sonny Jurgensen apparently will start at quarterback for the Washington Redskins against the Minnesota Vikings Saturday as Bill Kilmer remained in the hospital Wednesday for a fourth night with a bout of stomach cramps.

Kilmer, who has suffered the intestinal blockage most of the season, entered the Arlington, Va., hospital after last Sunday's game against Philadelphia.

The Redskins had hoped the 34-year-old Kilmer would have been released in time for Wednesday's practice for the National Football League divisional playoff game against the Vikings. However, they were informed by his internist, Dr. Donald Knowland, at midday that he wanted the quarterback to remain in the hospital another night.

Scoreboard

- ABA
 - New York 83, Kentucky 82
 - Indiana 104, Utah 88
 - Carolina 111, Memphis 90
 - San Antonio 107, Virginia 100
- NBA
 - Detroit 89, Chicago 87
 - Atlanta 107, New York 105
- WHA
 - New England 4, Edmonton 2
 - Houston 10, Winnipeg 0
- NHL
 - Chicago 2, Buffalo 2, tie
 - Toronto 5, California 3
- College Basketball
 - Wisconsin 69, West Virginia 62
 - Temple 78, Rutgers 64
 - Creighton 68, Augustana 49
 - LSU 67, Tulane 60
 - Arizona 74, Kansas State 72

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RIDE wanted N.W. suburbs of Chicago, Dec. 18 after 7:30. Call 338-0280, ask for Kathy. 12-21

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AKC Siberian Husky pup—White with black markings. 683-2616. 12-20

KITTIES—Two gray female, housebroken, \$1 each. 338-8544. 12-21

AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies; excellent pets, hunters. 351-2474 or 351-1544. 12-21

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies from good hunting stock, reasonable. 679-2558. 12-21

FREE puppies, part Basset, excellent Christmas gift for children. 338-0674. 12-21

LOVEABLE Dachshund puppies—AKC, small, wirehaired, have shots. 351-5677, evenings. 1-11

PRICELESS puppies ready for Christmas gifts (free). After 5 p.m., 338-1716. 12-20

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 1-29

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MUST sell 1968 Chevrolet wagon, six cylinder, automatic. Runs good. Asking \$835 or best reasonable offer. 351-1785. 1-10

1973 Plymouth Duster—10,500 miles. Excellent condition, \$2,200. Call Frank, 338-7869, 5:30-7 p.m. 12-20

INSPECTED 1969 Corvette—Red, air, disc-brakes, new battery, tune-up. Call 354-1612 after 5 p.m., Ken. 12-21

Auto-Foreign

1971 MGB—Excellent mechanical condition, new tires, low miles, starts in winter. Also 1967 MGB GT, low mileage, good condition, inspected. Call 337-7048 after 6 p.m. 12-21

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; evenings and weekends by appointment. 644-3666. 1-25

SR-27's—SUPER LOW RATES Rates quoted by phone, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-3535, collect, Amana Society Insurance Agency. 12-20

Sporting Goods

SKIS—Fischer, binding, 200cm, Marker Rotomat glissings, year old. \$100. 353-2378. 12-21

Misc. for Sale

ROUND table, \$15; record cabinet \$5; carpet, \$15; bureau, \$10. 354-1274. 12-21

ACCOUSTECH II and Mattes-Martin SSP200 amp and preamp, 100 watts clean power per channel, \$270. 337-7350, evenings. 1-17

PAIR snow tires for VW, mounted, low mileage. 338-1735. 12-20

BASEMENT sale—Evenings. Stereo, tape recorder, 2 cassette players, speakers, car tape recorder, miscellaneous equipment. Everything must go—Cheap. 3110 Alpine Court. 12-21

PAIR Bose 501's, new condition. 330 albums, 1969-present. 351-3842. 12-20

5.60x14 snow tires—Fits sports cars, used two winters, studded. 626-2969. 1-15

WIG, Brunette short shag, \$10; hairdye, \$15; ladies' electric razor, \$4; slide rule, \$4; 3 pair ski pants, ladies' 8-10, \$4 each; Obermeyer ski jacket, medium, \$15; windbreaker, \$2; ski poles 45 inches \$8; Lange Swinger ski boots, ladies' 8 narrow, \$100; notched for Marker Rotomat bindings, \$40. 338-4108. 1-10

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 1-29

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DESPERATE—Quiet mother and child need moderate apartment immediately. 338-5595, Susan. 12-21

WANTED—Single room, female January only. Need immediately. Call 353-1416. 12-21

ONE bedroom apartment, close in, pets, under \$150. 338-5382. 2-8

Duplex for Rent

SUBLEASE—Three bedroom, large, \$175 with garage, carpeted, near University, married only, January 15. 351-9264. 1-10

Roommate Wanted

— FEMALE — share spacious downtown apartment, \$60, January 1, share bedroom. Call 338-7727

FEMALE—Own room, \$60, close in, January 1. 337-7025. 12-21

FEMALE share furnished Lantern Court Apartment, own room, bus route. 351-6095. 12-21

MALE—\$60 monthly plus utilities walking distance. 351-2355. 12-21

MALE graduate student, quiet, studios, sublease, own room, two bedroom apartment, January-June, \$93 monthly. 354-1047 after 5 p.m. 12-21

FEMALE share furnished two bedroom, three others, close in. \$62.50. 338-2929. 12-21

ROOMMATE wanted—Female to share choice, quiet apartment, close in on N. Clinton. 337-5433. 12-21

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment in Coralville, own room, on bus route, January. 351-5920. 12-21

FEMALE, share large three-bedroom apartment, close in, own room. Call after 5 p.m., 351-8037. 12-21

FEMALE or couple to share two-bedroom duplex in country with female. Dial 645-2917. 12-21

MALE—To share nice two-bedroom Seville Apartment. Many luxuries. \$71. 338-5561. 1-11

FEMALE—To share furnished house, January, near campus, \$55. Call evenings, 338-7004. 12-21

Rooms for Rent

FEMALE—Own room, close to hospital, kitchen. 354-1296; 1-832-3355 after Friday. 1-14

ONE person for own bedroom in big, new, furnished apartment. Close to downtown, air conditioning, good heating, many other benefits. \$75 monthly, utilities paid. 354-3565. 12-20

OWN room in modern mobile home. Dial 351-8885. 12-21

CO-ED house, 935 E. College. Dial 338-9513 or 337-2085. 12-20

LARGE room, kitchen privileges, own refrigerator, TV, close to campus. 354-3643. 12-21

AVAILABLE Dec. 21—Single near Art and Law. Fully furnished, cooking, refrigerator, TV. Call 337-9759. 12-21

House for Rent

LARGE four bedroom house available immediately. \$300. 338-3263 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

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

Mobile Homes

INVEST your rent! Trailer with waterbed, color TV and more. \$54. 1875. 1-18

1971 Shar-Lo 12x60—Two bedrooms. Separate dining room, shag carpeting, air conditioning, utility shed. Well constructed, excellent condition. 351-0944. 12-21

12x47 mobile home—Two bedroom, very reasonable. 338-7558 weekends or after 5 p.m. 1-22

Apts. for Rent

MONTH'S rent free—Sublet large, two bedroom apartment, Seville, furnished. 338-1175; after five, 354-3743. 1-10

SUBLET—One bedroom, furnished, Seville, January 1, will deal. After 5 p.m., 338-6881. 12-21

SUBLET Lakeside two bedrooms available December 26 until May 16. \$155. Before 5 p.m., Nancy, 356-2594; after 5 p.m., 338-9690. 12-21

SUBLET—Close in, new, one-bedroom apartment. Drapes, refrigerator, stove included. \$145 per month. 338-9718, days; 351-3270, evenings and weekends. 2-14

SUBLET: downtown apartment, nice kitchen and bath; furnished. Call 351-6460.

SUBLET—Two bedroom Seville January 1. 353-3150; 354-3710 after 5 p.m. 12-21

NICE one-bedroom apartment near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145. 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008 or 351-5098. 12-21

SUBLEASE—One bedroom, unfurnished apartment near University Hospitals, \$140 plus electricity, second week January. 338-0242 or 338-7629 after 5 p.m. 12-21

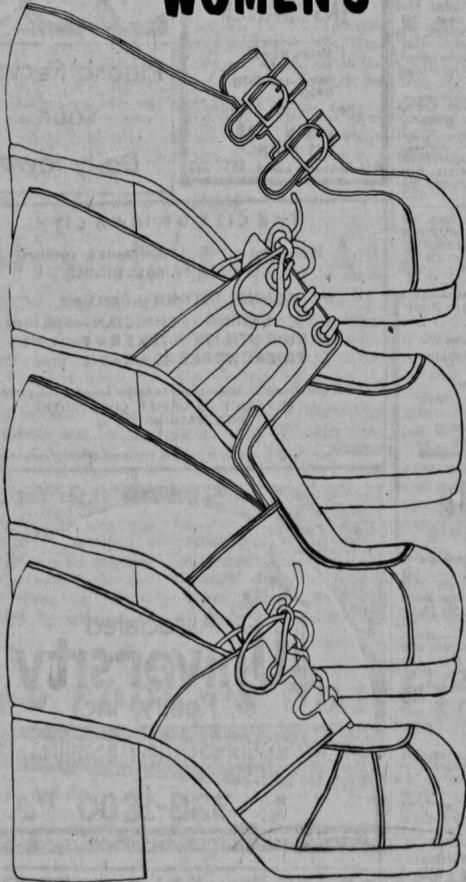
For \$2.50 Per Square Foot SEVILLE will furnish you with

- Heating and cooling utilities
- Hot and cold water
- Full time maintenance
- Stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet
- Laundry in each building and much more

Shop and Compare

COUNTRY COBBLER SUPER SEMI-ANNUAL CLOTHING and SHOE CLEARANCE SALE.

WOMEN'S



SUPER SHOES

MEN'S

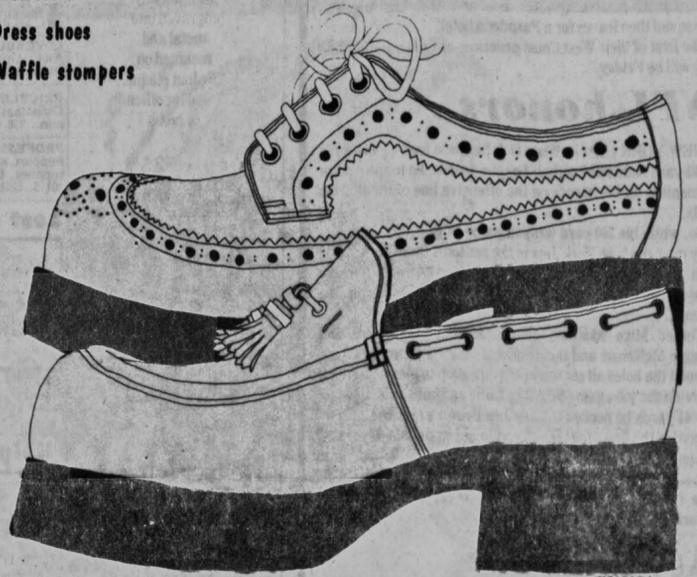
prices are

**\$10.90, \$12.90,
\$14.90 and
\$16.90**

Saddle shoes
Crepe soles
Dress shoes
Winter shoes
Platforms

\$14.90, \$19.90, \$24.90, \$35.90

Platforms
Dress shoes
Waffle stompers

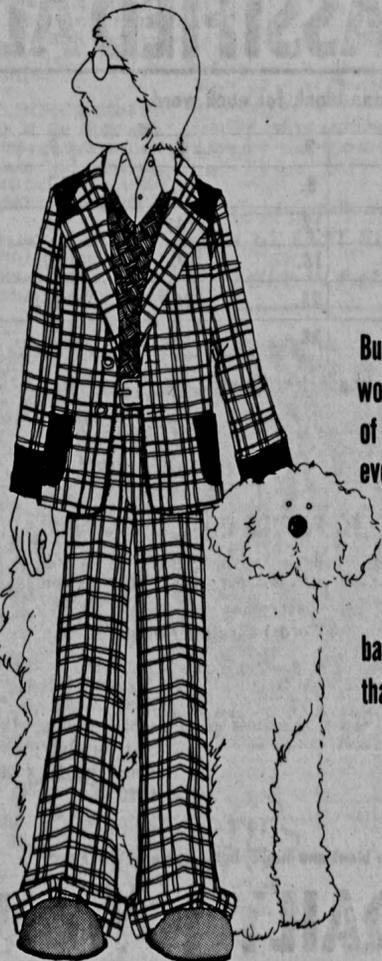


VALUES TO \$40.00 all snowboots 20% off

SUPER CLOTHES

at

SUPER PRICES



In the Men's Dept.

Sweaters... \$1.90 to \$9.90

Regular prices to \$18.00

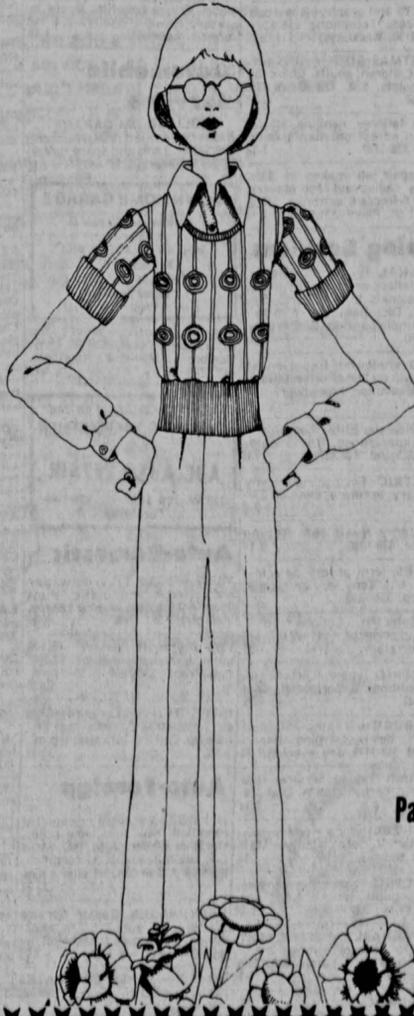
Pants... \$9.90 to \$18.90

Buckle-backs, cuffs, pleats, skinny belted, wools (the wools just came in, as a matter of fact) gabardines, plaids, solids, just about everything, even elastic waist-band models...

Regular prices on these are \$10.00 to \$25.00

Also there is a very large group of elastic back jackets, blazers, and baseball jackets that are priced from.....\$9.90 to \$24.90.

**country
cobblers**



In the Women's Dept.

One whole table of pants... \$9.90

Regular prices...\$12.00 to \$25.00

Cords, baby flannels, flannels, wools, gabardines, plaids, solids and prints.

**Long party dresses...
\$19.90 to \$35.90**

Regular prices \$30.00 to \$50.00

Sweaters.. \$9.90 to \$14.90

Bulkies, vests, cardigans, etc.

One whole rack of shirts that were regularly \$14.00 and \$18.00 now only \$7.90!!!

Pantsuits, jackets, blazers, smocks, peplums, tops, shirts, all on sale...

126 East Washington