

Circus reality versus childhood memories

Circus ringmaster: 'It's a classic form of entertainment that will just never die'

By JOHN DUGGLEBY
Staff Writer

The ads for the Shrine Circus, which opened a two day stay at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Iowa City Monday, are still printed in bright ink and blocky red letters with the date and time—just like they were the day I saw my first ad.

When I was young, the posters went up in April: big sheets with splashy colors, some showing massive gray elephants reared back on their stumpy hind legs, others crowded with clowns in smoking jalopies, or tumbling chimps and dogs dressed in baby clothes.

But the picture that grabbed my imagination and held it like a falcon's clutch was the lion act, featuring Clyde Beatty. Here was a normal man: not some superhuman comic book creature with bulging muscles, but a slim person with quick-looking hands and sharp, fearless eyes. He could have been Roy Rogers in a safari outfit.

I waited two endless months for that magic date proclaimed by the posters—CLYDE BEATTY-COLE BROS. CIRCUS—THE BEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD. Then, after a nearly sleepless night, the day finally arrived. My dad took me down to the levee early that morning so I could watch the raising of the Big Top.

Elephants hauled the huge tent stakes in their trunks while sweaty

musclemen struggled with the ropes. As the canvas rose and took shape, performers rehearsed and talked to other performers. There was every age and a half-dozen languages contained in that little trailer camp.

The circus finally unfolded that afternoon act by act under the hot shade of the big tent. From the jugglers to the clowns, to the animal acts, to the trapeze artists and finally to the grand finale when Beatty stepped into the round cage to face the meanest lions and tigers in the world.

I was afraid to be in the same tent as those terrible creatures, but there stood Beatty, calm as a boy playing with his dogs, with nothing but a whip and chair between himself and those massive jaws that could crush his skull like a ripe watermelon. But before the act was over, Beatty made the big cats sit up and leap through rings of fire. He totally overwhelmed the crowd by sticking his head into one lion's mouth.

For months after that I lived and breathed Clyde Beatty. Every afternoon I would run home from kindergarten and jump into a special Clyde Beatty outfit that my Grandma made for me. Then, brandishing a kitchen chair and a Zorro whip, I would chase our three cats all over the yard until the very sound of my voice raised the hair on their necks.

I eventually lost interest, but even in my adolescence when circuses were considered very corny and unhip, I felt a deep pain inside the day I heard on the news that Beatty had been mauled to death while performing.

The crowd going to the Clyde Bros. Shrine Circus yesterday was greeted by a 4-H sign, a few barns and a flat stretch of land. No Big Top in sight; not even a pup tent. We walked past the concession and novelty stands.

I had almost decided that I had outgrown circuses as we walked over to the area behind the canvas curtain that served as a substitute for a tent. There were the animals, unloaded by those good old sweating men with faded red coats. There were the graceful ladies in all their sequined opulence, and the quick and skillful men in their bright shirts and tight white pants.

They came from all over the world—Columbia, England, France, Germany and New Jersey...people who would perform magnificent and dangerous feats one moment and smoke cigars and inquire about local action the next.

I was beginning to realize that the circus wasn't what I thought it was all those years. The Big Top added atmosphere and Beatty added excitement. But the backbone of the circus is the die-hard performers and

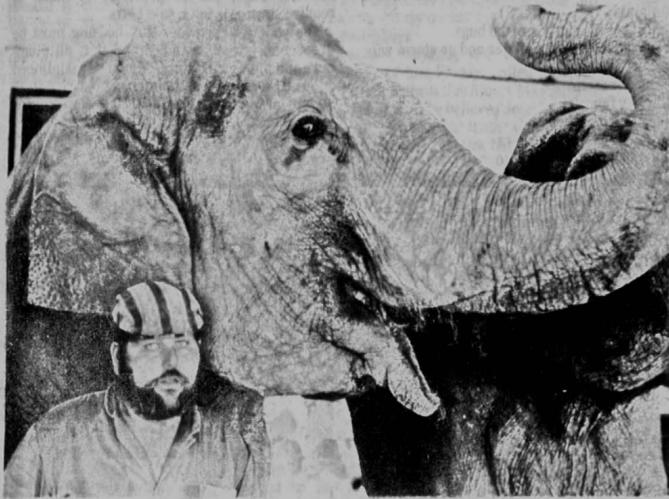
workmen who wander like gypsies from town to town—involved in a job that consumes their whole lives, and lays their endurance—and sometimes their lives—on the line, in exchange for a decent living and a few moments of glory.

Ask a circus veteran how long he has been in the business, and he will almost always moan "too long." Ask him if he would ever consider entering another profession, and immediately he will respond "never."

The circus has survived motion pictures, radio and television, so it should be able to get by without Big Tops and Beattys. Perhaps Shrine Circus Ringmaster Col. "Lucky" Larabee has the best explanation.

"The circus just has—well, class," he says. "It's not too easy to define, but it's something you can't find in TV or movies. We never lost our audiences and we never will. It's a classic form of entertainment that will just never die."

If you go to today's circus don't go with visions of the exquisite pageantry and total spine-tingling excitement that you saw on all those old "Circus Boy" TV shows. But try to cross the canvas boundary and find out what the circus is really like. You might just find your childhood hiding back among the trailers.



My little Marjorie

Marjorie and elephant trainer Tiny Stock relax before their performance at the Clyde Bros. Shrine Circus held in Iowa City Monday. Those

who missed them can catch their act today at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. at the 4-H fairgrounds. Photo by Kathie Grissom

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Council will reject Plaza rezoning

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

A zoning change to allow a proposed \$10 million shopping center in southeast Iowa City will be rejected this afternoon by the city council.

Three council members indicated Monday they will vote against rezoning 32 acres to allow the Hawkeye Plaza center proposed by General Growth Properties of Des Moines.

It would take only two votes against the rezoning to defeat it, because the city Planning and Zoning Commission recommended it be denied. A three-fourths vote of the

five-member council is required to override negative recommendations of the commission.

Two other councilmen preferred not to tell their votes until the meeting, but one of them, Loren Hickerson, said the rezoning is "clearly going to fail."

Mayor C.L. (Tim) Brandt said he is "leaning against the approval of it" and doubted his view would change.

Councilman J. Patrick White said he will vote against the rezoning.

Edgar R. Czarnecki was the third councilman to say he will oppose the shopping center

zoning. "I don't think actually anybody's going to vote for it," he added.

Councilman Robert J. (Doc) Connell didn't say how he will vote.

The shopping center would be located southeast of the intersection of Sycamore Street and the Highway 6 Bypass.

Czarnecki said General Growth's proposal suffers from "bad timing" because of the present status of urban renewal here.

"We have to take a look and see what happens there first," he said. The plaza would hurt the urban renewal program,

Czarnecki added.

Although its impact on urban renewal has been a major objection to the shopping center, Brandt didn't mention that when he explained his likely negative vote.

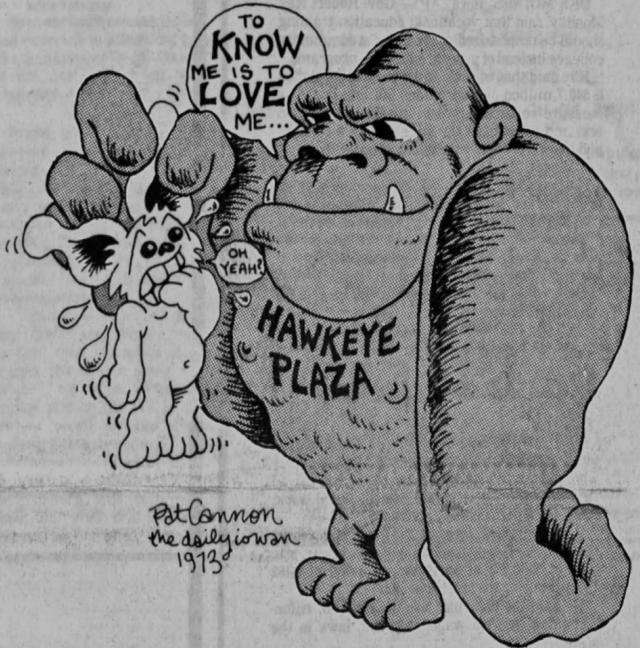
The mayor said he has been skeptical of General Growth's request from the beginning "because of the surrounding land usages" at the plaza site.

Other objections Brandt mentioned include the center's impact on traffic congestion and the city mass transit, sewer and water systems.

The plaza's supporters have said the center would be economically feasible, keeping in Iowa City money now spent by shoppers in trips to other cities.

The center also would have increased the tax base, local employment and values of the surrounding residential properties, General Growth representatives said.

The planning commission voted 3-2 May 24 to recommend denial of the requested PC (planned commercial) zoning, a classification designed for shopping centers.



White House papers and tapes subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon flatly rejected two official requests for Watergate-related presidential materials Monday and was slapped with subpoenas from the Senate Watergate committee and the office of the special Watergate prosecutor.

Two subpoenas from the committee sought tape recorded presidential conver-

sations and other White House documents. The subpoena from the special prosecutor apparently sought only the tapes.

The subpoenas were served almost simultaneously shortly after 5 p.m., CDT to two White House lawyers who accepted them on Nixon's behalf. All the documents named the President.

The subpoenas were all to be answered

by Tuesday, the White House said.

Earlier in the day Nixon had flatly refused to turn over to the committee and the prosecutor's office any of the tape recordings. As his reason, he cited the doctrine of separation of powers.

Both the committee and the prosecutor rejected that reasoning and announced that subpoenas would be issued. Several

weeks ago the President said he would not turn over White House papers.

"The White House counsel will examine the subpoenas," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren. "Whatever is done will be in the context of the letters issued today."

Warren did not elaborate but apparently referred to letters delivered Monday to the Watergate committee and the special prosecutor in which Nixon formally refused access to the tape recordings.

The two subpoenas from the Watergate committee were delivered by Rufus Edmisten, a committee staff aide. Emerging from the meeting with Garment, Edmisten declined to predict what may happen next.

Leaving the Old Executive Office Building where he served the subpoenas, Edmisten quoted committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., on the chance of getting the tapes: "Hope springs eternal."

Earlier Monday, when declining to provide the tapes, Nixon also apparently canceled a meeting with Ervin.

The President said such a meeting at this time would be useless. The White

House said later, however, the matter was still open.

In advising of his decision, Nixon said that to turn over the tapes would be a violation of the doctrine of separation of powers. He added that he had listened to a number of the tapes and they would not help answer the central questions surrounding the Watergate affair, including the extent of his involvement.

"The tapes, which have been under my sole personal control, will remain so," Nixon said in a letter to Ervin. He also said he thought the content of the tapes was subject to misinterpretation.

The rejection to the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, came in a letter from a consulting White House counsel, Charles Alan Wright. "I am instructed by the President to inform you that it will not be possible to make available to you the recordings that you have requested," the letter said.

In a statement, Cox said that any presidential claim to privilege in withholding the tapes "is without legal foundation," and said his effort to obtain the tapes and other documentary evidence

was proper.

"They may tend to show that there was criminal activity—or that there was none," Cox said. "They may tend to show the guilt of particular individuals—or their innocence. The one clear point is that the tapes are evidence bearing directly upon whether there were criminal conspiracy, including a conspiracy to obstruct justice, among high government officials."

In opening the afternoon session of the Watergate hearings, Ervin announced that he was issuing two subpoenas, one to direct Nixon to issue the tapes and the other requiring Nixon to make available other White House papers.

Before disclosing the subpoenas, Ervin read a letter from Nixon which said, in part, "I know of no useful purpose that would be served by our having a meeting at this time."

To which Ervin replied: "At long last I have something I agree with the President with on this matter. If the President doesn't think there is any useful purpose in our meeting together, I will not dissent from that view."

Ozark, Pan American jets crash

By The Daily Iowan News Services

An Ozark Air Lines turbojet carrying 42 passengers and a crew of three and a Los Angeles bound Pan American jetliner crashed Monday, officials have said.

The Ozark plan crashed in a suburban residential area during a heavy thunderstorm while approaching Lambert Airport in St. Louis, and the Pan American jet came down near Papeete, Tahiti.

There was only one survivor among the 79 passengers on board the Pan American jetliner, and the Red Cross reported that 38 are confirmed dead in St. Louis.

Harvey Link, the pilot of the Ozark plane, told an airline official as he was carried away on a stretcher that he thought he had flown into a tornado and was certain that the plane was hit by lightning.

The plane reportedly hit a vacant house, removed its roof and crashed into a drainage ditch between two houses. Witnesses said the plane was cut in half, with one wing landing in the middle of a street and the other near an empty house.

The plane and one house burst into flames, but the fire was extinguished. The crash was the first involving a

casualty for Ozark, which resumed flights July 5 after a 71-day strike by mechanics.

According to Pan American officials, among the 45 persons who boarded the plane at Papeete were 29 Americans and nine Tahitians.

The plane requested emergency landing procedures upon arriving from Auckland, New Zealand, because of a broken windshield, they added. The windshield was replaced before it took off again for a non-stop flight to Los Angeles, where a Pan Am official said it was to continue to San Francisco.

in the news briefly

AIM

WHITE OAK, Okla. (AP) — Preparations were underway Monday for the American Indian Movement's national convention beginning Wednesday but early arrivals were sparse.

Craig County Sheriff Floyd Moss estimated there were 20 to 25 persons at the convention site, a 360-acre farm southwest of this tiny northeastern Oklahoma community. Most of them had been there two or three days, he said.

There was a report the scheduled 10-day convention might be shortened. A news conference has been set for Tuesday morning when definite plans may be disclosed.

Records

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP) — General Services Administration officials hope to get the blackened Military Personnel Record Center back into operation within 90 days, a GSA spokesman said Monday.

The massive building was the scene of a four-day fire beginning the morning of July 12.

The top floor of the six-story building was left a mass of twisted filing cabinets containing the charred remains of 22 million records on former members of the Army and Air Force who served between 1912 and 1959.

Indochina

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government turned over to the Viet Cong on Monday several hundred civilian prisoners, including some hobbling on crutches and women who cradled crying babies.

The Viet Cong issued a series of statements

saying that 557 civilian prisoners were turned over to them, including 20 neutrals who went against their will.

At Phnom Penh, Prime Minister In Tam of Cambodia said the military situation in that nation bordering Vietnam is daily growing "from bad to worse." Fighting on Monday, however, was reported relatively light.

Hughes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, told the Senate Monday he thinks the danger to the United States posed by secret Cambodia air strikes is more ominous than any other problem facing the country.

Hughes told the Senate of how events and misleading statements led to the discovery "that we were waging a secret war in Cambodia before the invasion of that country."

Hughes said he wants to point up the profound danger of "this pervasive pattern of official secrecy and deceit."

Irish

BELFAST (AP) — The British army eased its security clampdown in Belfast Monday after a massive 48-hour operation to blunt threatened terrorist strikes.

Despite the sweep in which more than 4,000 troops turned the city into a virtual ghost town, five persons were slain over the weekend.

Army headquarters also reported troops found no arms or explosives in their elaborate network of roadblocks and spot checks following threats from both the Irish Republican Army and Protestant extremists who said they planned waves of killings and bombings.

Hijack

BEIRUT (AP) — The Japanese jumbo jet hijacked last Friday left Damascus Tuesday morning for an unknown destination after spending three hours in the Syrian capital.

The Boeing 747, carrying four hijackers and 13a other passengers and crew members, left

Damascus about 3 a.m. — 11 p.m. Monday EDT. It flew over Beirut and then flew over Cyprus.

There was speculation that the hijackers left Damascus because Syrian officials would not help them. Although the Syrian government is publicly sympathetic to the cause of the Palestinian guerrillas, it has rarely allowed them to use Syrian territory for anything that might get Syria into trouble with another government.

An airport spokesman in Damascus said the hijackers told the Japanese charge d'affaires in the Syrian capital, Susumu Akiyama, that all the hostages "were in good shape."

70s Cloudy

Stanley P. Whomper, DI regent of weather forecasting, came into the news room Monday night all heated. It seemed that Stan had been sitting in the Booby Moo yesterday afternoon, and had experienced a revealing performance by the most undressed woman in America. He claimed that the temperature was at least a 100, but predicted only highs in the 70's and cloudy skies for Tuesday.

postscripts

Auditions

Auditions for the Iowa Center for the Arts production of "Cabaret" will be held Aug. 27-29. The award-winning musical will be presented Nov. 8-10 and 16-18 at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium.

Approximately 20 male and 20 female singers, dancers and actors will be required for the cast, as well as a chorus-line dancing group, a pit band and an all-girl jazz band composed of saxophone, trombone, drums and piano.

The auditions are open to the entire university community. At the 7 p.m. auditions in the Opera Rehearsal Room of the Music Building, participants should be prepared to present a song, from "Cabaret" if possible, and should wear the type of clothing which will allow them to dance and move about freely for the audition directors.

Stage director will be Prof. Cosmo Catalano, and Prof. Herald Stark is musical director.

Award

Dr. George Winokur, professor and head of psychiatry at the University of Iowa, has won the \$10,000 first prize for outstanding research awarded by the Anna-Monika Foundation, Basal, Switzerland.

The works of 140 scientists were reviewed in determining the prize-winners named this year by the foundation, which supports studies on depressive illnesses.

Colleges

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray Monday said that vocational education training should be emphasized at Iowa's area community colleges instead of general education programs.

Ray said that was one of the reasons he signed a \$46.7 million appropriations bill into law. The measure restricts any increase in spending on arts and sciences at the state's 11 area colleges and four vocational-technical schools to 5 per cent a year.

Ray said that if the limit on spending creates problems for area colleges, the legislature will consider the proposal during the next session.

The spending limit is to be in force only for the next two years, which Ray said was another factor in his approving the measure. He added that schools with increasing enrollment in general education programs would feel some effect, while most area colleges would not be affected.

Back wages

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Back wages totaling \$89,376 were awarded to 90 Iowa workers who had not been paid at the same rate received by workers of the opposite sex for equal work, the U.S. Department of Labor said Monday.

Paul A. Lynn, director of the Employment Standards Administration, said the money was part of \$358,233 in back pay refunded to 1,452 Iowans during the last fiscal year.

He said the back pay was the result of enforcement of federal wage and hour laws in the state.

A recent ruling involving equal pay at the University of Iowa and several state hospitals was not included in the statistics.

Lynn said settlement of payments to state employees was not completed by the end of the fiscal year, but is expected to total about \$600,000.

Police beat

Two men were arrested behind the Vine for allegedly breaking into a pinball machine at Joe's Place about 10:45 a.m. Monday.

The two, Mark Alan Gilbert, 21, and Jeff Wilson, 20, 520 S. Clinton St., were both charged with malicious injury to a building and larceny under \$20, police said.

The company which is demolishing downtown buildings for the urban renewal project reported to police Monday that several items were stolen during the weekend.

A waterhose and nozzle worth \$165 and a roll of snow fence valued at \$15 were taken from a former donut shop at 215 S. Dubuque St., where they had been stored by the J.C. White Co. of Des Moines.

There were no injuries, but a pickup truck sustained an estimated \$1,000 damage to its sides when it stalled on railroad tracks near 810 Maiden Lane and was struck by a CRANDIC railroad switch engine, police said Monday.

The truck is owned by David R. Schromberg, 26, Holiday Gardens Apt. J4.

Campus Notes

Today, July 24

RECITALS—The graduate Brass Quintet including James Sheppard, trumpet, Julie Hahn, french horn, Richard Perkins, trumpet, Robert Kehrberg, trombone, and Steve Bryant, tuba, will have a recital at 4:30 p.m., Harper Hall. William Scharnberg, horn, and Carolyn Bridger, piano, will perform at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall, and Richard Zimdars, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

FILM—"America First," a new independent film will be premiered at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

DANCING—International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace. In case of bad weather, meet at Wesley House Auditorium. Beginners welcome. Dancing will continue during vacation at the Wesley House. For information call 354-1701.

UIEA—University of Iowa Employees Association will hold a general assembly meeting in the IMU Hawkeye Room at 7:30 p.m.

Housing inspector notes tenants' rights

By BRAD TITUS
Staff Writer

Iowa City housing inspectors can take action on tenant complaints that apartments violate minimum housing code standards if the complaints are reported to the inspectors, said Omer Letts, Iowa City housing inspector, and Fran Van Milligan, assistant coordinator of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT).

Letts noted that in the past there have been two housing inspectors in Iowa City, but currently he is working alone.

"I check out all complaints and inspect rental housing that is being sold," Letts said. "This doesn't leave me enough time to perform a yearly inspection of every rental unit."

Violation of housing codes is not a big problem in Iowa City, Letts said, noting that 90 per cent of Iowa City landlords comply with minimum housing codes.

PAT and Letts have a "very good rapport," Van Milligan said. "Our only problem is getting ahold of him (Letts) because he's so busy with inspections."

"We receive 20 to 30 calls a week from tenants complaining of cockroaches, water in basements, inoperative windows and other problems," Van Milligan said.

She added that Letts usually inspects all complaints within three days.

Letts said that a landlord found to be violating the minimum housing codes is given from 30 to 90

days to comply, after which time his license will be suspended.

Letts said apartment vacancy figures of 30 per cent currently, and 12.5 per cent last spring, influenced landlords to "shape up" their rental property.

The following are the most common tenant complaints:

- Cockroaches and assorted bugs.
 - Inadequate heat in winter and no storm windows.
 - Damp basements.
 - Leaky faucets.
 - Insufficient hot water.
 - Stolen fire extinguishers.
- A landlord is required to exterminate bugs,

said Letts, unless he can reasonably prove that the tenant caused the unit to become infested with the bugs.

Temperature must be maintained at or above 70 degrees at a distance of 3 feet above floor level, according to the Iowa City Minimum Housing Code, but no provision is made to require storm windows, said Letts.

The code also provides that housing must be "reasonably weather-tight" and that all plumbing and plumbing fixtures "shall be maintained in good working condition...."

Hot water must be supplied "at every required kitchen sink, lavatory basin, bathtub or shower at a temperature of not less than 120 degrees...." according to the code.

In plain English Iowa State Bank explains the new savings rates

Recent changes in federal regulations allow banks to offer you new maximum interest rates and flexibility.

There are so many different kinds of accounts and interest rates it tends to be a bit confusing. As a public service, here is a clear, concise explanation of what the Iowa State Bank & Trust Company has to offer.

Rates are generally based on two factors: (1) how much money you want to save, and (2) how long you want to save it. Depending on these factors, Iowa State Bank & Trust Company can offer you from 5% to 7 1/4% annual interest on your savings. With daily compounding of interest this actually comes out to a greater effective annual yield.

Here's how our savings plans break down:

5% Statement Savings

Instant Interest Savings Accounts pay 5% effective July 1, 1973. You can open an account with any amount, add any

amount anytime and withdraw any amount anytime. We compound the interest daily for an effective annual yield of 5.19%. It's our most flexible account.

5 1/2-6% Golden 3-in-1 Passbook Savings Plan

Increased rates are effective July 1, 1973, on new accounts and any additional deposits to existing accounts. Deposits made prior to July 1, 1973, will draw the new rates at their first maturity. You must open the account with a \$100 minimum deposit and may add any amount at any time. The 90-day plan pays 5 1/2% with an effective annual yield of 5.73%. The one or two year plan pays 6% with an effective annual yield of 6.27%. All interest on this plan is compounded daily and paid quarterly.

5 1/2%-6 1/2% Savings Certificates

Increased rates are effective July 1, 1973, on new certificates and at the first maturity of all existing certificates. The following rates apply: 3 or 6 month savings cer-

tificates pay 5 1/2% with an effective annual yield of 5.73%; 1 year or 2 year savings certificates pay 6% with an effective annual yield of 6.27%; 2 1/2 year savings certificates pay 6 1/2% with an effective annual yield of 6.81%. All interest is compounded daily on these certificates and is payable quarterly. You must have \$500.00 to start any of the above plans.

Present automatically renewable savings certificates will be computed at the new rate at their first maturity date and need not be presented for renewal.

7 1/4% Savings Certificates

Four-year savings certificates pay 7 1/4% annually with interest paid quarterly. You must have a minimum of \$1,000.00 to start this account.

That's the story—as plain as we can say it. If you have any questions, we invite you to call 338-3625. Or—stop by and talk with your personal Iowa State Banker who'll help you decide which account or accounts suit your situation. Then—sit back and watch your savings grow.



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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Main Bank—Corner Clinton and Washington Sts.—Monday, 9:00 to 6:00; Tuesday thru Friday, 9:00 to 3:00.

Auto Bank—Keokuk St. and Hwy. 6 East—Monday thru Friday, 9:00 to 6:00; Sat. 9:00 to Noon.

Calls Magruder a liar

Strachan cites Haldeman's Watergate role

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Senate Watergate committee moved Monday toward a constitutional showdown with President Nixon over tape recordings, a witness placed H. R. Haldeman at the center of key political intelligence and Watergate-related activities.

Haldeman, the President's former chief of staff, is expected to be called by the committee later in the week. John D. Ehrlichman, second only to Haldeman in the former White House hierarchy, is scheduled to testify Tuesday.

'Dirty tricks' okayed

Gordon Strachan, a former Haldeman aide, told the committee that he destroyed Watergate files at Haldeman's direction.

prepared a meeting agenda listing a \$300,000 political intelligence operation, and as early as 1971 got approval from him to pay for "dirty tricks" in Nixon's re-election campaign.

Strachan, fleshing out his prepared statement of last Friday, called previous committee witness Jeb Stuart Magruder a liar. And he said he believes John W. Dean III was telling the truth when Dean testified he told President Nixon about the Watergate cover-up.

"Magruder has told various versions of the Watergate story, many of them believed, to the FBI, three grand juries, original trial jury, original prosecutors, attorneys and other officials at the Committee for the Re-election of the President," Strachan said.

"Apparently the story he told them was false all along, yet they believed him."

Strachan said he believes Magruder, the re-election campaign deputy, lied about Strachan's involvement in the cover-up "because I had refused to corroborate testimony he asked me to corroborate."

Dean 'never lied'

In contrast, he said, ousted presidential counsel Dean "never lied to me."

Strachan recalled one Haldeman order to have Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy transfer his political spying from one Democratic political camp to another.

He also said that he and other White House assistants had the capability of recording telephone conversations and

that his own tapes were transcribed and are still in the White House complex.

Strachan testified that Haldeman instructed him after the Watergate break-in to "make sure our files are clean." As a result, he said, he shredded a 2½-month-old memorandum in which he had advised Haldeman that a \$300,000 sophisticated political intelligence-gathering system reportedly had been approved by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Nixon notified committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., he will not supply tapes made in his office and over his telephone to the committee, citing the doctrine of separation of powers.

The committee went into closed session after the noon recess and afterward Ervin

announced a unanimous vote— from Democrats and Republicans alike—to subpoena eight tapes and relevant presidential papers.

"I am certain that the doctrine of separation of powers does not impose upon any president either the duty or the power to undertake to separate a congressional committee from access to the truth concerning alleged criminal activities," Ervin said.

No legal foundation

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox also said he would subpoena the tapes, saying he is convinced "any blanket claim of privilege to withhold this evidence from a grand jury is without legal foundation."

Strachan told the committee he was able to tape telephone conversations as early as Jan. 1 last year. Aides Lawrence M. Higby and Dwight Chapin also had that capability, he said.

In response to questions from Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Strachan said the White House had a list of 100 Democratic congressmen, primarily from the South, who "would not receive very strong opposition from Republicans."

He said the congressmen were those who had supported the President on crucial votes on the Viet Nam war.

"The goal was not to give a tremendous amount of support to Republicans that would oppose these congressmen," he said.

Open meeting law violation possible

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

A meeting last Friday of the Johnson County supervisors may have violated the "reasonable notice" provision of Iowa's open meetings law.

But the reason for the possible law-breaking isn't sinister; instead, it seems to be a lack of communication or understanding.

The supervisors met about 1:30 p.m. Friday to discuss plans

drawn by Component Homes, Inc., for a building which would be privately constructed and leased to the county social services department.

Apparently the first word about the meeting came "about 9 o'clock that morning," the time the supervisors' administrative assistant, John Amidon, received a call from Steve Bianco, a county attorney's aide who works with the social services department.

Amidon said Monday he

notified the supervisors by leaving messages at their homes or offices. Supervisors Robert J. Burns and Ed L. Kessler apparently received word from those messages, while Richard Bartel learned of the meeting when he stopped in at the courthouse about 11:30 a.m.

News media were also notified by Amidon. He called the Iowa City Press-Citizen, Cedar Rapids Gazette

and local radio station KXIC. But Amidon confirmed that he did not contact The Daily Iowan.

Jean Poulsen also wasn't told of the meeting by Amidon. She's a deputy to County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers, and was keeping the supervisors' minutes while Rogers was out of town.

"I heard it on the (KXIC) news at noon," Poulsen said. That gave her little more than an hour's warning that the meeting would be held—the

only notice of it she received.

Of the three news media contacted by Amidon, only the Press-Citizen had a reporter at the meeting. KXIC News Director Roy Justis said he was unable to contact his county reporter after he was notified "late in the morning."

The earliest notice anyone outside the social services department had of the meeting was about 9 a.m., and the first public announcement of it was made on the KXIC newscast which begins at 12:15 p.m.

The state open meetings law orders that "each public agency shall give advance public notice of the time and place of each meeting, by notifying the communications media or in some other way which gives reasonable notice to the public."

There has never been an exact legal ruling on what is "reasonable notice." One court ruling held that "nothing more was required" in a case where news media were notified three days in advance.

Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner wrote in 1971 that the law's requirement wouldn't be fulfilled by calling a radio station five minutes before the meeting, or posting a meeting schedule on a bulletin board the afternoon before an evening meeting.

But Turner said little more than that "timely advance

notice...is enough."

If the notice Friday was not enough, why was it so short?

Bianco said Monday that "it had just been my impression for several days that it was all set up."

He said the meeting had been requested by either Social Services Director Cleo Marsolais or Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns. "We'd been talking about it for a week or so," added Bianco.

Even one businessman Bianco had expected to attend did not. The man apparently didn't know of the meeting and left town Thursday, Bianco said.

Bartel noted that the open meetings law allows "an emergency meeting without notice" only if the emergency is noted in the meeting minutes. But, since it was an informal meeting, Poulsen took notes but apparently not regular minutes—and the notes mention no emergency.

"The only emergency I could see," Bartel said Monday, "was so that Cleo Marsolais could predict the ceiling would fall down." (A large section of ceiling plaster did fall in the present social services office building Saturday night.)

Perhaps the best analysis of the meeting was made by Bianco: "There was something about that whole deal that was screwed up," he said.



Head 'em up, move 'em out

The Kirby chimps like to stick together after a hard day performing in the Clyde Bros. Shrine Circus. See story on page one. Photo by Kathie Grissom

Ready this fall

PAT to publish tenant handbook

By YOGI AGGARWAL
Staff Writer

University of Iowa students have finished compiling a "Tenant's Handbook" designed as a reference for tenants dealing with landlords.

Rick Schulze, managing editor of the handbook, said it would be available to students at fall registration and in the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) office in the Union.

A prominent feature of the 48-page handbook, researched and prepared by seven UI graduate students in urban and regional planning, is a survey of tenants' responses to their landlords and to their apartments. The survey covers landlords owning 35 or more housing units

in and around Iowa City, or 85 per cent of all Iowa City housing units (apart from the UI dorms).

The 261 tenants responding to the survey reported diverse problems including cockroaches in rooms, faulty plumbing or an overly inquisitive landlord.

The handbook also contains a section on the legal conditions of renting an apartment. The housing code is explained and tenants are informed of their rights.

Included is an Iowa Supreme Court case which established the right of the tenant to have an "implied warranty of habitability." This means that if a tenant moved into an apartment which turns out to be uninhabitable, the tenant can

refuse to pay rent. Schulze said the survey section of the handbook might become outdated in some parts after a year or two because "If the survey comes out hard on some landlords, then it might force them to bring up their standards."

The handbook also has a model lease that runs to 36 sections. According to Donald Mazziotti, asst. professor of urban and regional planning and faculty coordinator for the handbook, the lease is meant to "balance out the rights and responsibilities of the landlord and the tenant" and should be useful to the tenant.

The printing of the handbook has been financed by the Student Senate, says Mazziotti,

but all the research for the book was done by graduate students for academic credit. Any proceeds from the sale of the book would go to the senate to cover printing expenses.

Cost of the handbook will be 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

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Military arms sales should be limited

Many individuals have been arguing vehemently against United States arm sales to other countries over the period of the last few years, and it appears almost certain that there is no immediate relief from this unwanted tax burden in the horizon.

U.S. military aid since the end of World War II has reached approximately \$80 billion and constitutes an annual \$5 billion yearly contribution.

The government policy towards foreign military assistance is unclear at this time because of a bipartisan attempt to make it more consistent with the so-called Nixon Doctrine.

Both the Administration and Sen. Fulbright, D-Ark., have introduced bills to shift the emphasis from grants to sales.

The Fulbright bill would accelerate the phasing out of this welfare program, but it would have little overall effect on the Administration's plans. U.S. arms sales—a projected \$5.4 billion for fiscal 1974—have more than quadrupled since Nixon took office.

The recent announcements of military sales to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait totaling 1.5 billion and sales authorizations of F-5Es to five Latin American countries reveal a rising and troubling interest in new markets for U.S. arms.

What the Fulbright bill does is to put a regional credit ceiling on arms sales. Credit ceilings cannot exceed \$700 million (\$60 million less than the Administration wants). Some \$300 million of credit is reserved for Israel, and limits of \$150 million and \$40 million are set for Africa and Latin America respectively.

This is all well and good, and is a definite step in the right direction towards limiting U.S. arms sales, but it overlooks one major item. Credit sales account for only a small part of our foreign military transactions. Only 15 per cent—or \$550 million—of \$3.45 billion worth of arms was bought on credit in 1972; the remainder was for cash.

In its present form, the Fulbright bill would have very little if any effect on the sale of arms to foreign countries. Credit can easily be changed into cash transactions, leaving the volume of transactions unchanged.

What, if any effect the Fulbright bill will have is going to be virtually nil and will leave the important question of justification unanswered.

The Administration offers three reasons for justifying the sale of arms to other countries, some of which would be far better off holding hoes than rifles.

—Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush in defending sales to Latin America has testified, "As a region, Latin American nations still spend less than two per cent of gross national product on their defense budgets. Since we cannot control even this limited spending, we believe that it is to our mutual advantage for Latin American countries to meet their equipment needs through U.S. sources."

—Other members of the Administration have argued that promoting military sales abroad opens opportunities for the transmission of American values and standards, along with spare parts.

—Then there is the famous cliché of "Containing Communism."

Latin American nations have been anything but friendly towards the United States in recent years, so if they need arms, no matter how small, let them look elsewhere.

The easy accessibility of arms in the United States has not endowed us with great values and standards which we should pass on. Also, the Administration makes no mention of the fact that nearly 30 countries have turned to dictatorships or military rule while benefiting from U.S. military assistance.

And finally, the recent hand-shaking with Russia and China makes it harder to use the old communism line as a justification.

Instead of just restricting credit sales, Fulbright and the rest of the Senate should concentrate on limitations of all sales and exchanges, to the point where hopefully someday nations will turn to the United States for help in making a better life for their citizens and not turn to them for weapons.

Weapons have never fed the hungry or clothed the naked.

—Wayne Haddy

daily iowan

perspective



'NO, YOU MAY NOT QUOTE ME AS SAYING THE PRESIDENT HAS A BUG!'

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.



Bicycle safety

To the Editor:

Regarding the article on bicycle safety: From my experience in Iowa City and the surrounding countryside, it does not seem to me that bicycle traffic violations are the major problem in bicycle safety. While these practices on the part of bicyclists should be discouraged, it seems to me that a significant part of the bicycle safety program should be directed at motorists. Often their negligence could have consequences much more serious than parking a bicycle on the sidewalk. Frequently while riding in the hilly countryside around Iowa City I have been passed on blind hills and curves by motorists at the risk of a head-on collision with another car. Frequently motorists zoom by at high speeds leaving me only inches at the edge of the road. Another common problem is when a motorist makes a right-hand turn when there is a bicycle beside him. Motorists should be made aware of bicycles and be informed that bicycles are entitled to the use of a lane.

Also I feel that discretion should be used in enforcing the laws. In some instances the most legal way is not the most safe way. A specific example involves the T-intersections on either side of the Pentacrest. At times of peak auto traffic, around 5:30 p.m. for example, and little pedestrian traffic, it seems to me that the safest thing for a bicyclist to do is to proceed through the intersec-

tion on the walk light, thus clearing himself of the mass of cars resulting from a green light.

John Riley
304 E. Davenport

Socialist state

To the Editor:

Do we really want a socialist state? A common phrase used by all right wing groups! They use it to damn zoning, democrats and co-ops.

Looking at the situation in considerable more depth, we do find many disturbing features. Some of these features are forced on us by our rapidly depleting resources, our population, some by convention and many simply by a misplaced humanism that says "power to the people" and "anything you have, so should I."

Governmental agencies control natural monopolies, such as telephone and power, rigidly. Our city owns the water and sewage and bus service—through economic necessity. Our industry is controlled more and more by unions, tax laws environmental considerations and public image. We, ourselves, are regulated every minute of the day and night: no left wheel to the curb; don't swim here, no lifeguard for your protection; keep your boat 300 feet from the shore line; don't run your motorcycle without a helmet, for your protection; 25 mph speed limit even at 3 a.m. when the streets are empty, etc. etc. In short, not all regulations are bad, but our regimentation is

becoming more and more complete. It is gradual so that we are able to rationalize parts of it and conveniently not notice those regulations that do not immediately affect us. Many people really believe they are free if they can drive their big car and criticize the President.

My company is an applicant, among others, for CATV here in this community. Obviously, I have an axe to grind on this subject. The CATV Committee recently appointed here, has come up seven to two in favor of public control and ownership of this important mass media. We really do like our chains, don't we? When the mass media are also publicly controlled, then the road back will be all but impossible. How many Watergates would go undiscovered if the press were either directly or indirectly beholden to the government for its pay check.

If we succeed in controlling our population so that we aren't shoulder to shoulder everywhere we go, we should then begin to enjoy more and more personal freedom. This may be true, unless by that time we really love our identical brown clothing because it is obviously easy to keep clean, doesn't need pressing, hides any snobs and costs so little.

Elliott Full
President KXIC AM-FM

The Daily Iowan

Volume 106, No. 35, July 24, 1973

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Taxes and Nixon

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time Column is a combination of two pieces by Aaron E. Coffee.

To the Editor:

A recent KABC Radio release revealed that a GAY UNION has been formed and that official spokesmen for it have "bragged" that they are financed, for the most part, by Federal grants. The initial grant was for \$37,000 advanced by HEW from TAX FUNDS.

The above mis-use of tax funds is but a small example of the mis-use of tax funds to destroy America. A case in point may be found in the two following quotes: 1. No civilization has ever lasted for long after its people began to condone immorality and dishonesty. 2. The deterioration of a government begins almost always by the decay of its principles.

Both immorality and dishonesty exist in the KABC news release and Watergate further makes it wise to realize that America is in its darkest hour ever.

Enclosure "a" to this letter, My Personal Views—can America trust President Nixon (July 1971 release) and my Tax Mis-Use Protest (enclosure "b") should make it obvious that I do not intend to support our country's downfall by either condoning dishonesty or by failing to oppose the dishonest. The President should not resign but should be investigated and, if criminal acts are proven against him, tried in a court of law. Certainly his dishonesty in campaign promises broken should cause his impeachment. He, Richard M. Nixon, is directly responsible for the acts of his administration. He has appointed CFR members in over a hundred cases and cannot be trusted to provide for our defense (the chief reason for a federal government).

The four pillars of government...Religion, Justice, Counsel, Treasure—FRANCIS BACON. Of these pillars, all are gone or all but destroyed. I protest.

Candidate Nixon felt that welfare should be a temporary expedient, not a way of life. In 1968 Mr. Nixon said: "I would not recognize Red China (He calls them "Mainland" China now)



now, and I would not agree to admitting it to the United Nations, and I would not go along with those well-intentioned people who say 'trade with them,' because that may change them. Doing it now would only encourage them, the hard-liners in Peking and the hard line policy that they are following. And, it would have an immense effect in discouraging great numbers of non-communist elements in Free Asia that are just now beginning to develop their strength and their own confidence."

Candidate Nixon said that we needed a President who would clean out the State Department. He did, he brought in every liberal CFR and Communist lover he could find. He, the President, is directly responsible for his promises and his failures to fulfill those promises.

We are urged to respect and support the President. I respect the office of the President, Senators, Congressmen, etc. but I respect the holders of those offices only to the degree that they properly serve their country all in accordance with their oath of office and the articles of our Constitution. I have only contempt for those who "wheel-and-deal" with murdering Communists and especially those communist Red Chinese. I will sign any petition designed to remove any office holder who does not so serve or any who fail to oppose such policies.

President Nixon has pursued a course exactly opposite to that advocated by Civilian and Candidate Nixon. Can we trust him?

In my mind, there exists no possible excuse for aiding our sworn enemies, the Communists, through aid, trade, diplomatic transactions or admission to the United Nations. I feel that the present policy toward Communist Blood-Red China is most deplorable and hereby register a strong protest against that policy. We should sever all relations with Communists and especially Red China Communists.

I am in favor of giving the United Nations to Red China followed by immediate expulsion of that Communist tool from our shores. In any event, we should resign from the UN and rid our country of it and the Communists infested therein.

I feel President Nixon cannot be trusted and should be removed from office.



spectrum

lowell may

The 'responsibility' of the City Council

Stu Cross pointed out on this page last Monday that, in a number of respects the proposed city charter and the city council are at odds.

The Charter Committee is a committee of citizens appointed by the council to frame a city constitution, or charter, made possible by an increased grant of home rule powers to Iowa's municipalities by the state legislature.

The City Council is not representative of all the people of Iowa City; it tends to represent the business interests. Likewise the committee, being chosen by the council, is slanted toward the business and professional community.

Thus the product of the Charter Committee was not a document that serves all or even a majority of Iowa Citizens. But the committee did include provisions for initiative and referendum, provisions that would allow citizens to force a public referendum on

laws that the city council had passed or on proposed laws that the council refused to pass.

In spite of the fact that these sections on initiative and referendum lack any real punch because they are limited to "policy" decisions and not "administrative" ones (a distinction that the city attorney would draw most of the time) and because the provisions specifically exclude such important areas as the city budget, the council has balked at it.

The council sent the draft that includes the initiative and referendum back to the committee and told the committee the draft is unsatisfactory. The committee refused to change it.

In other words, the council is at odds even with a group of similarly disposed appointees and the charter they produced, not because those people

represent interests opposed to those of the majority of council members, but because the council refuses to accept even token citizens' input provision in the charter through the initiative and referendum sections.

In a related matter, the city attorney has indicated that the charter referendum should be held off until after this fall's elections, purportedly because of some legal dispute. The council, in this case, has agreed, assuring three members full-term seats.

Having the referendum before the election could well have meant that the seats of Councilmen Brandt, Czarnecki, and Connell would have been up this fall, because the charter committee recommendation would have the whole council up for re-election upon institution of the charter.

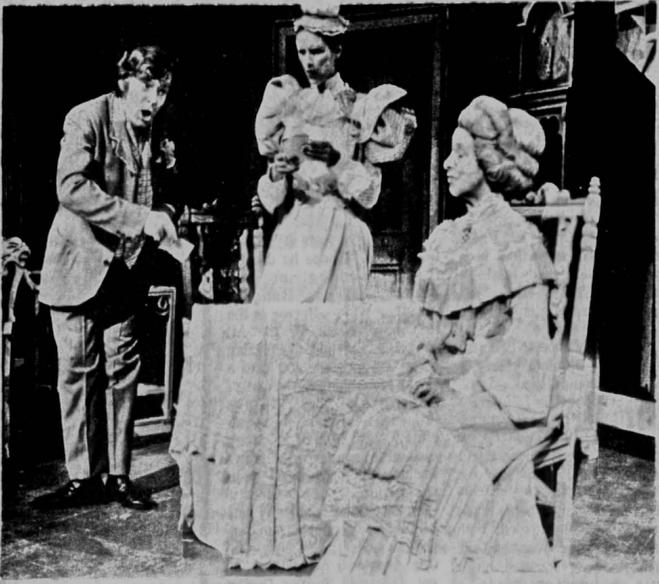
Because of the council majority's

behavior with respect to the initiative and referendum provisions—because it balked at even the slightest attempt to increase public control of government—and because the council has tried to postpone the referendum without good reason, serious questions exist as to whether the present councilmembers are fit to serve further. In such a case, an election is proper.

Yet the council has headed off an overall election this fall by putting off the charter referendum until after the elections.

The City Council, under these circumstances has the responsibility to place itself before the people. Mayor Brandt in offering to resign has the right idea. The City Council should begin immediately to make arrangements to get all its members on the ballot this November.

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Albert Herring (James McDonald) sings to the keeper of public morals, Lady Billows (Kathryn Harvey) as Florence Pike (Ann deZavala) presides. Photo by Kathie Grissom

Albert Herring

Loss of virtue

By GARY HOWELL
Feature Writer

In a sense, opera was the first form of multi-media presentation. When everything is "there" in an opera, one is presented with an experience which is at once musical, dramatic, visual, emotive, and also total in a manner which is different from the sum of the component effects. This wholeness, fashioned out of different forms of expression strikes me as the essence of the opera's ongoing appeal. This total experience may be intensely dramatic, or bright and entertaining, but it only occurs when every component of the opera is so well done that they merge into the whole.

I am happy to say that the production of Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring" presented by the Departments of Music and Dramatic Arts

Friday and Saturday was such a complete and enjoyable whole.

From her opening call of "Florence?" Kathryn Harvey asserted herself perfectly as Lady Billows, the dowager who saw her vested duty in preserving the values of God, King, and Virtue in Loxford. In the opening scene, her tirades against the loss of said virtues in the village were classic displays of righteous indignation.

The outstanding feature of this production was that everyone else was as good in the context of his own role. James McDonald was perfect in the title role: smiling, middle-headed Albert, who knows there's something out there but too tied to Mum to think of looking. This role involves melancholy, slapstick (in the drunk scenes of Act II), and wit, and McDonald was able to bring

all of these out. His was a convincing and human Albert, well done in every respect.

Ann de Zavala was Lady Billows' housekeeper Florence, full of deference to m'lady, but virtually her equal in crusading virtue before all others. Wayne Mitchell sang the vicar's role with proper pomp and self-satisfaction. Roxanne was a perfect fustbudget of a Church School teacher, and every other cast member should be commended as highly.

Britten's score for "Albert Herring" utilizes only a 13-piece orchestra (with a few doublings on instruments), yet expresses a whole gamut of musical ideas. Professor Stark led his players (School of Music faculty members and students) through all of these, from horn and drum pronouncements to delicate harp commentaries, in flawless fashion.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Word of surprise
5 Border
10 Roguish
14 Role
15 Herbert Hoover, e.g.
16 Food fish
17 Procrastinator's time
20 Assumed
21 Invaded
22 Bright ones
23 Caution
24 Queen
27 Like some over-parked cars
31 Site of early Olympic Games
32 Italian poet
33 Arden of TV
34 High brass
38 Summer in Paris
39 Liverpool and Bremen
40 English princess
41 Brings back
43 Affectionate gesture

45 Hastens
46 River to Danube
47 Gorgon
50 Secure position
54 Item of short-lived interest
56 Fur
57 Annoyed
58 Major or Minor
59 Cooling drinks
60 Salad green
61 Hobart's island: Abbr.

18 Cut of meat
19 Give heed to
23 Right and left
24 Allude
25 Choice
26 Collapses
27 Small pies
28 Plated steel
29 George Eliot's name
30 Removes
32 Ventures
35 Mate
36 Violently destructive
37 Goober
42 Baggage pieces
43 Shoves
44 Car
46 Models
47 Parent
48 Wife of Geraint
49 Eat
50 Fishing net
51 Yugoslav river
52 Minus
53 Small amount
55 Adaptation: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Chooses
2 Pacific island
3 Kind of school
4 Upward by degrees
5 Celebration
6 Wanders
7 Overwhelmed
8 Valet
9 Theater breather
10 Radiant
11 Cross
12 Hint
13 Flock

'Structurelessness' spawns new structure

By KATRINA SIMMONS

As the women's liberation movement began, many of us joined groups that adopted a principle of non-structure as their organization. It was well-suited to the needs of consciousness-raising groups as we reacted against the control that an "overstructured" society had over our lives. As we raised our consciousness, talking wasn't enough. We looked for ways to act. At this point, our commitment to non-structure, so liberating at first, became a millstone. A "structureless" organization is appropriate to encourage discussion and self-disclosure. It is not appropriate for a group that is trying to take a specific action. As the group's job changes from consciousness-raising to action, its structure must change, too.

In her article "The Tyranny of Structurelessness" in the current issue of "Ms.," Jo Freeman argues that if we reject "organization" and "structure" because they have been misused, we will deny ourselves the tools we need to develop the movement. In order to use these tools, we need to understand why "structurelessness" will not work:

1. There is no such thing as a "structureless" group. A group of human beings who interact may have formal or informal structure. It may have "no" structure only if the people in it do not interact. Groups with formal structure have specified rules for decision-making, open and available to everyone.

2. "Elites are nothing more, and nothing less, than groups of friends who also happen to participate in the same political activities." Because the people see each other in other contexts outside the group, they develop communication channels not available to those outside the elite. They usually have more power in the group because the members of the elite have more accurate knowledge about how they feel about decisions that concern the group.

There are two consequences for groups with unspecified structure: (a) decision-making will be handled much like a sorority—members will agree with those they like not with those whose ideas are sound; (b) the elite are not necessarily responsible to the group because the group did not give them power. Thus the other group members cannot control the decision-making power of the elite without the aid of formal structures.

3. A commitment to "structurelessness" has fostered the development of the "Star System," and deprived the movement of some able women. Consciously not choosing spokespeople leaves the choice up to media representatives who have assignments to cover the movement. Women chosen by media representatives do not speak for the movement, and usually say so. Nevertheless, resentment is directed towards those women because the media often treat them as representatives. Women chosen by the media will go on being spokespeople until there are official statements from the movement.

But this is just what a "structureless" movement cannot do.

Resentment directed at media-chosen spokespeople alienates them from whatever support they might have received. The backlash is that such spokespeople, rejected by the movement, are free to be responsible only to themselves—exactly the actions they were criticized for in the first place.

If the Movement is to gain power regionally and nationally, we must be willing to change the structure of our groups as we change the task we undertake. Freeman lists seven "Principles of Democratic Structuring" which are potentially effective:

1. Delegation of specific authority to specific individuals for specific tasks by democratic procedures. That is, limit authority.

2. Requiring all those to whom authority has been delegated to be responsible to those who selected them.

3. Distribution of authority among as many people as is reasonably possible.

4. Rotation of tasks among individuals in the group.

5. Allocation of tasks according to rational criteria. That is, according to abilities, not personal likes and dislikes.

6. Diffusion of information to everyone as frequently as is possible. Information is power!

7. Equal access to resources needed by the group by all members. When we apply these principles, we will insure that whatever structures we develop will be controlled by and responsible to us. We will maintain the power to determine who shall exercise authority within them.

Katrina Simmons is a member of Associated University Women.

today on tv

3:30 Comedy. "You're telling Me" is the story of a woman and her timorous husband who get their dumb nephew a job in the husband's advertising firm. Anne Gynne stars. 9.

7:00 Evening at the Pops. Pop and rock share the limelight as the New Seekers perform favorites such as "Day by Day." 12.

7:15 All-Star Baseball. The 44th All-Star game is telecast live from Royals Stadium in Kansas City. 6,7.

8:30 Crime Drama. "Crime Club," an unsold pilot, stars Lloyd Bridges as a private detective investigating the

death of an old friend. 2.

10:30 Intolerance. D.W. Griffith's silent masterpiece depicts bigotry and injustice throughout the ages. 12.

trivia

Who was the emcee of "Jukebox Jury"?

Turn over to the personals for the answer.

Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

survival line

bob keith

Sidewalk Grating, Hazard to Bicyclists

Danger removed

There is a grating on the sidewalk alongside the railroad tracks south and east of the English Philosophy Building. It is a hazard for cyclists because the bars run parallel to the direction of travel. It appears to be non-functional in that the opening it covers is sealed and goes nowhere. It also appears to be square. Could this grate be turned so that the bars run perpendicular to the direction of travel or covered with, say, plywood or sheet metal? I have seen two cyclists hit this in the last two weeks; one damaged her rear wheel so badly that the bike is unrideable and the rim will have to be replaced.—J.M.

We called this matter to the attention of Mr. Larsen, assistant director of the physical plant, and he promised to look into the matter as soon as possible. Driving by the grating the next day we noted that it had been rotated 90 degrees so that it no longer poses an obstacle to bicycle traffic.

Thank you for bringing this danger to cyclists to our attention. It was a simple matter to solve this problem and other accidents will doubtlessly be avoided. If any reader has noted other situations about the campus or city which present hazards to bicyclists which could be easily done away with, please let us know and we will do what we can to see that modifications are made.

In the way of more long-range planning we would also be interested in noting various curbs around town which should be taken out to enable bicyclists to use the sidewalks and avoid certain heavily travelled areas. Riding on the walks is, of course, generally illegal in Iowa City, but there are a number of authorized bikeways throughout the city where sidewalks are joined by knocking out a few curbs. Perhaps we could promote other paths on campus or around town.

Food stamps

There are a couple of minor points which should be clarified regarding yesterday's feature on food stamps. One of our subheads implied that you might obtain as much as \$83 worth of stamps. That was a typo, the maximum ration for one person is \$38. Larger households, of course, may receive more. The increments are graduated, however, two persons applying individually from separate households will receive more than the same persons might if they shared a household.

The article also might have been read as implying that you cannot receive stamps if you make more than \$200 per month. In fact, it's your net income that determines your eligibility. If you have extensive medical expenses, school fees, or other deductible charges you may earn a good deal more and still qualify for assistance.

Finally, we should have mentioned that interviews begin at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. If you are certified for aid, you will have to return the next Monday, Wednesday, or Friday to purchase your stamps between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Donakin's"

Last week we had a letter from a person trying to contact "Donakin's" furniture stripping in Coralville. Our repeated efforts to contact this establishment were fruitless. We now know why we were unsuccessful. The furniture refurbisher is Don Akin. He works for the city of Iowa City and does furniture work evenings and weekends. You can call him Saturdays or between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Wednesday.

Balloon events this week

Friends of the DI's survival people put in a request for us to dig up some information on this week's balloon competition in Indianola. The schedule of activities is loose, but we did come up with a few items we'd like to pass along.

This aeronautical activity is so dependent on wind and weather that no definite schedule is available. There will be flying, weather permitting, every day this week. Conditions are best in the early morning and evening, so balloons will most likely be launched between 6 and 9 a.m. and 5 and 8 p.m. Activities are generally planned for the morning with little going on in the afternoon and flying beginning again about 5:30 p.m. There will be open flying and participation in the Convergent Navigational Trajectory Event through Wednesday evening. On Thursday the Barograph Flight Profile Test will begin and continue Friday morning. A mass launch and "Hair and Hound" event is planned for Saturday, or Sunday if atmospheric conditions cause any postponement of events during the week.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m., Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

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Managers to 'pull out all stops'

Wise, Hunter to open 44th All-Star tilt

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Righthanders Rick Wise of St. Louis and Oakland's Jim 'Catfish' Hunter will be the starting pitchers as the American League attempts to end the National League's domination in the 44th All-Star game here tonight.

The senior circuit has won nine of the last ten games and holds a 24-18-1 edge over the American League stars.

Both National League manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds and White Sox manager Chuck Tanner, pinch hitting for Oakland's Dick Williams who had not arrived in town, indicated they would pull out all stops in trying to win.

Anderson was especially adamant on achieving victory and not being concerned with who appears in the line-up. Part of the reason is his failure to defeat American League teams in a pair of World Series' and in the All-Star game two years ago.

"I'd like to be on the winning side for a change," quipped Anderson. "That's why I picked some of the players I did. I wanted guys who could come off the bench and help us win. Manny Mota of the Dodgers for instance. He's the best right handed hitter against a left handed pitcher I could have for pinch hitting."

Anderson indicated his strategy would be dictated by what moves rival manager Williams employs. The NL skipper did say he would make one move as early as possible.

"I want to get the Giant's Bobby Bonds in the game quickly," said Anderson. "At this point in the season Bonds is the finest player in either league. He's the one player in 1973 who could scream his lungs out for not starting."

Hank Aaron will start at first base but Anderson indicated Aaron may be moved to left field if he plays more than the first three innings. Other than those moves, the dowdy manager's only concern is win-

ning. "I'm not going to try to get everybody into the game or make everybody happy," continued the outspoken Anderson. "I'm only here for one reason and everyone knows what that is."

Over on the American League

side there is a greater emphasis on winning this contest than in recent years.

Williams broke an American League precedent by choosing bullpen ace Sparky Lyle and Rollie Fingers on the dream team. Tanner feels this will be a tremendous boon.

"Having a right handed and left handed relief ace will be a great plus for us," he said. "With the bullpen, a better bench, power in defense and the best young catching staff in baseball this is the finest American League All-Star team in the last ten or 15 years."

"Nolan Ryan, Lyle, Fingers,

Ken Holtzman and Bert Blyleven are all ready," continued Tanner. "This is the best pitching staff we've had in a long time. We're ready to win."

A standing room only crowd of 45,000, and a national television audience (NBC) will witness the 48th anniversary of All-Star competition. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 CDT.

EXTRA INNINGS—Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion broke his ankle Sunday and will be out for the remainder of the season. Concepcion's place on the All-Star team is being taken by LA's Bill Russell...both Anderson and Tanner are against the designated hitter rule...Anderson made a questionable move in employing Pete Rose in left field and moving Billy Williams to right. Rose has played all three outfield positions where Williams is basically a left fielder. When questioned about the move Anderson would only say: "I'm not moving one of my own ballplayers and that's it"...Houston outfielder Bob

"The Bull" Watson observing batting practice catcher Hal King taking his cuts in the batting cage: "I hope he doesn't teach that bat no bad habits"...Texas Rangers manager Whitey Herzog is the first base coach for the AL stars. Herzog told the batting cage audience the job was a reward for taking on the task of managing the hapless Rangers...National League catcher John Bench escaped serious injury during Monday's workout when Milwaukee Bratwurst Baron Chuck 'Wonderful Luis' Hickman accidentally landed his size 12 gunboats on Bench's tootsies. The 'Wonderful One', a known Al partisan did not apologize...former Dodger and Cub first baseman Chuck 'Rifleman' Connors is here for the game...and finally Cincinnati's Bench and Rose were both humorously critical of Anderson's choice of Cincy's Pedro Borbon as the NL batting practice pitcher. It seems Borbon doesn't even like to get hit in batting practice and is not against throwing at the hitters.

Probable Starting line-ups

National League

1. Pete Rose, lf, Cincinnati, (.324)
2. Joe Morgan, 2b, Cincinnati, (.295)
3. Cesar Cedeno, cf, Houston, (.318, 16 hrs, 43 rbi)
4. Hank Aaron, lb, Atlanta, (.255, 27 hrs, 52 rbi)
5. Billy Williams, rf, Chicago, (.279, 12 hrs, 50 rbi)
6. Johnny Bench, c, Cincinnati, (.248, 18 hrs, 71 rbi)
7. Ron Santo, 3b, Chicago, (.299, 11 hrs, 50 rbi)
8. Chris Speier, ss, San Francisco, (.268)
9. Rick Wise, p, St. Louis, 11-5

American League

1. Bert Campaneris, ss, Oakland, (.279)
2. Rod Carew, 2b, Minnesota, (.350)
3. John Mayberry, 1b, Kansas City, (.279, 20 hrs, 80 rbi)
4. Reggie Jackson, rf, Oakland, (.292, 23 hrs, 81 rbi)
5. Amos Otis, cf, Kansas City, (.291, 20 hrs, 59 rbi)
6. Bobby Murcer, lf, New York, (.306, 18 hrs, 68 rbi)
7. Carlton Fisk, c, Boston, (.275, 18 hrs, 46 rbi)
8. Brooks Robinson, 3b, Baltimore, (.228)
9. Jim Hunter, p, Oakland, 15-3



Starters

Rick Wise, left of the St. Louis Cardinals and Jim 'Catfish' Hunter, right, of the Oakland A's will be the starting hurlers for tonight's All-Star game in Kansas City. AP Wirephoto

Collegians ready for Dolphins

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The College All-Stars elected four co-captains Monday, including quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State, to lead them against the favored champion Miami Dolphins in the 40th All-Star football game in Chicago's Soldier Field Friday night.

Jones, expected to start against Miami's ace quarterback Bob Griese, was voted an offensive co-captain with tight end Charles Young of Southern California.

The All-Star defensive co-captains will be Nebraska's 236-pound lineman, Rich Glover, and 235-pound Jimmy Youngblood, linebacker from Tennessee Tech.

Although rated an early 15-point underdog, the All-Star stock rose when reports from the Dolphin camp indicated that fullback Larry Csonka

definitely would not play and halfback Mercury Morris was a highly questionable performer against the pick of the 1972 collegians.

Csonka has been sidelined by a torn thigh muscle, while Morris has a serious hip injury.

Last season, Csonka and Morris each was a 1,000-yard rusher as the Dolphins surged to an undefeated National Football League season and defeated the Washington Redskins 14-7 in Super Bowl VII.

Miami Coach Don Shula said Morris and Jim Kiick are his tentative running backs choices

against the All-Stars, but if Morris is unable to play, Charley Leigh or Hubert Ginn, both reserves, will start with Kiick.

sportscripts

Killebrew

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Twins' slugger Harmon Killebrew underwent surgery for removal of torn cartilage in his left knee at St. Mary's Hospital Monday.

Twins officials termed the operation a success. They said Killebrew could be ready to play in six weeks.

"I'm pleased with the way the operation went," Killebrew said. "I'm going to try to get back into the lineup as soon as God's willing."

Killebrew injured the knee June 25 and hasn't played since. He has had surgery on his right knee and right foot previously, but never on his left knee.

Killebrew has 544 career home runs, but has hit only three this season while batting .245.

Nolan

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Gary Nolan, Cincinnati's biggest winner last season, may be removed from the disabled list this week and join the Reds for the first time this season.

Manager Sparky Anderson indicated Monday he plans to use Nolan in Sunday's baseball doubleheader at San Diego.

"I want him to throw on a good hot day," said Anderson.

Nolan, 15-5 last year with a 1.99 earned run average, has been recovering from a shoulder problem.

Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who died Monday in Zurich, Switzerland, once was an owner of the famed Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Rickenbacker and associates purchased the 2.5-mile track in 1927 and operated it until the Speedway was sold to the current owner, Anton "Tony" Hulman, in the fall of 1945.

Rickenbacker also drove in three Indianapolis 500-mile auto races—1914, 1915 and 1916. He finished 10th in 1914, 19th in 1915 and 20th in 1916 after qualifying second.

Unitas

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Johnny Unitas says his right knee, not his throwing arm, is his greatest worry as he adjusts to the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League after 17 years with the Baltimore Colts.

"Do you know what's wrong with it?" somebody asked.

"Yes," replied Unitas. "It's old."

Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ed Budde, 11-year-veteran offensive guard for the Kansas City Chiefs, left the team's training camp before it began its opening sessions Monday.

The team gave no reason for the departure, but it is known Budde, the Chiefs No. 1 draft choice in 1963 following his playing career at Michigan State, has not signed a 1973 contract.

Defensive tackle Buck Buchanan, was in the University of Kansas Medical Center where he was undergoing treatment for kidney stones.

Elliott denies I-Club rift

Daily Iowan News Services
The relationship between the University of Iowa Athletic Department and the I-Club Scholarship Fund has been and remains consistently excellent, U of I Director of Athletics C.W. "Bump" Elliott said Monday.

"I wish to emphasize this, because some persons may have the mistaken impression that the Fund might have been at odds with the Department," he said.

The Fund is a voluntary organization of individual and corporate contributors to scholarships within the athletic program. Such aid "is vitally important to the athletic and academic progress of a number of students in these days of greatly increasing college costs," Director Elliott said.

Contrary to one suggestion recently heard, the Fund has never withheld any money contributed for scholarship aid, Elliott continued. "In point of fact," he said, "The contribution was increased the year I came here." He noted that all such money is channeled directly to the University scholarship account for disbursement by the U of I financial Aids.

Nor has there been any pressure brought to bear on the Athletic Department in respect to its personnel by this or any other group, he said.

Elliott serves as the University representative on the I-Club Scholarship Fund's board of directors, to which position he was appointed at the first meeting called by the board

following his appointment as Athletic Director in the summer of 1970.

U of I President Willard L. Boyd noted Monday that contributions from the I-Club Scholarship Fund have increased each year since Elliott assumed the directorship. "This substantiates the many contributors' faith in the University athletic program," he said.

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—Donovan

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American League				National League				
East				East				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	57	44	.564	—	St. Louis	51	45	.531
Baltimore	51	41	.554	1½	Chicago	46	48	.489
Boston	52	44	.542	2½	Pittsburgh	46	51	.474
Detroit	49	48	.505	6	Philadelphia	44	51	.463
Milwaukee	47	49	.490	7½	Montreal	42	51	.452
Cleveland	35	63	.357	20½	New York	42	51	.452
West				West				
Oakland	56	42	.571	—	Los Angeles	62	37	.630
Kansas City	55	46	.545	2½	Cincinnati	57	42	.576
Minnesota	49	47	.510	6	San Francisco	56	43	.566
California	48	48	.500	7	Houston	52	50	.510
Chicago	49	49	.500	7	Atlanta	45	57	.441
Texas	34	61	.358	20½	San Diego	33	65	.337
Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games				
Chicago 4-0, New York 2-2				Pittsburgh 3-13, San Diego 1-7				
Minnesota 10, Boston 7				Philadelphia 6-5, Atlanta 5-1				
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 5				San Francisco 4, Chicago 1,				
Oakland 5, Cleveland 2				13 innings				
Texas 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings				St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4				
Baltimore 8, California 2				Cincinnati 8, Montreal 0				
No Games Scheduled				New York 3, Houston 2				
Monday's Games				Monday's Games				
No Games Scheduled				No Games Scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games				
All-Star Game at Kansas City.				All-Star Game at Kansas City.				

DAILY IOWAN



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MEN—Air conditioned, furnished rooms with cooking facilities across the street from campus. Unusual rental opportunities. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 8-30

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-26

Roommate Wanted

COEDS—Roommates for ten-bedroom house, close in, cheap. 338-2073. 8-31

OWN bedroom in house. \$80 monthly, utilities. 338-7614 after 5 p.m. 7-26

FEMALE share apartment, own bedroom. No deposit or lease. Air conditioning, swimming pool, \$82.50 per month. Call 353-6210, ask for Denise on weekdays. 338-4595, weekends. 9-19

FEMALE—Own room, furnished, close parking, \$82 utilities included. 353-9926; 353-9927. 7-26

FEMALE share large, modern, two-bedroom, close, air conditioned, \$65. 351-0548. 7-27

SHARE with one—House in West Branch. \$50. Call 643-2300. 7-27

STUDENT(S) to share two-bedroom apartment. Close in. Air. Call Ken, 337-3163. 7-26

TWO girls share two-bedroom, furnished house. \$52.50 each, utilities paid. Very close. 337-9716-7-26

MALE or female roommate, own room, \$57.25 plus utilities. 351-0849. 7-24

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MOBILE home 52x12—Must sell, completely furnished, \$3,200. Phone 351-5450. 7-27

12x65 American in Bon-Aire—Carpeted, central air, furnished, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer. 353-5658 or 628-4377 after 6 p.m. 7-25

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Western Hills Mobile Estate

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1964 Detroit—New gas furnace, plumbing, air conditioning, two bedrooms, \$3,000. September possession. Call 351-2899 after 5 p.m. 8-27

BEATS renting! Two bedrooms, workroom, shed, washer, dryer, air, bus line. 337-4865 or write 50 Forest View for specs sheet. 9-19

1969 one bedroom, 12x45—Air, furnished, carpeted, skirting, washer, shed. 353-5115 or 1-643-2890. 7-27

8x40 Homelite—Partially furnished, air conditioner, carpeted. Dial 351-6599. 7-24

1964 Park Estate—Two-three bedrooms, 8 1/2 x 15 1/2 paneled annex, central air, appliances, fenced and shaded back yard, two-street access, on bus line, \$3,900. 10 Forest View. 351-3402. 7-24

MOVING—Must sell immediately 10x56 National. Excellent condition. \$2,400 or any reasonable offer. 351-6960; 351-5450. 7-27

1971 Homelite 12x44—Two bedrooms, furnished, air. Two miles from campus on bus route. 337-9860. 7-26

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PARK Estate 10x54—Carpeted, air, one owner, retired couple. 338-3404. 8-20

Apts. for Rent

COUPLE renting farmhouse near Oxford desires housemate, no drugs, smoking, vegetarian preferred. \$75 + utilities. 1-628-4789. 7-27

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COLONIAL Manor—Luxury, one bedroom, carpeted, with drapes. Air conditioned, off street parking, on bus route. From \$120. 337-5202; 338-5363. 9-27

AVAILABLE August 1—One-bedroom apartment near University Hospitals, unfurnished, \$135; furnished, \$145. 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008. 7-27

FEMALE will share two-bedroom, furnished apartment across from Burge with one or two other girls. 337-2492. 9-27

TWO bedroom, unfurnished apartment, nine months, lease. Dial 354-2355. 8-27

DOWNTOWN, furnished, one-bedroom apartment, \$125. Call 337-4242. 9-27

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FALL: Three bedrooms; 32x16 living room with white shag, oak woodwork; beautifully furnished; \$62.50 each for six, utilities included; 337-9759. 8-30

QUIET LOCATION
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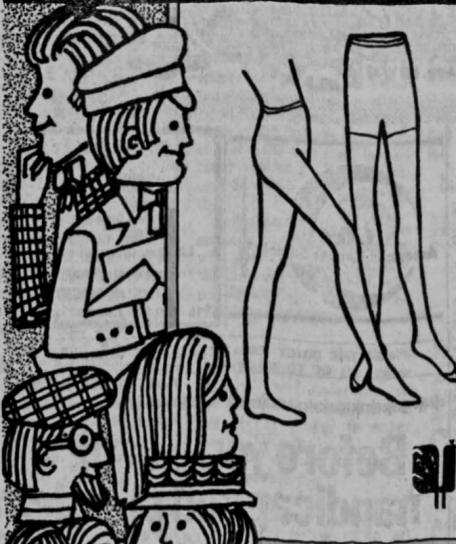
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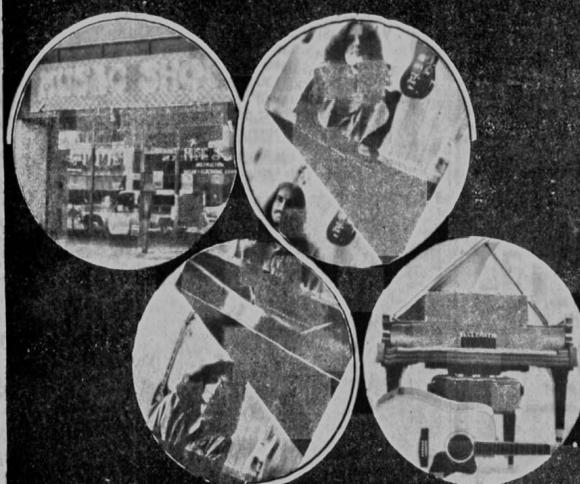
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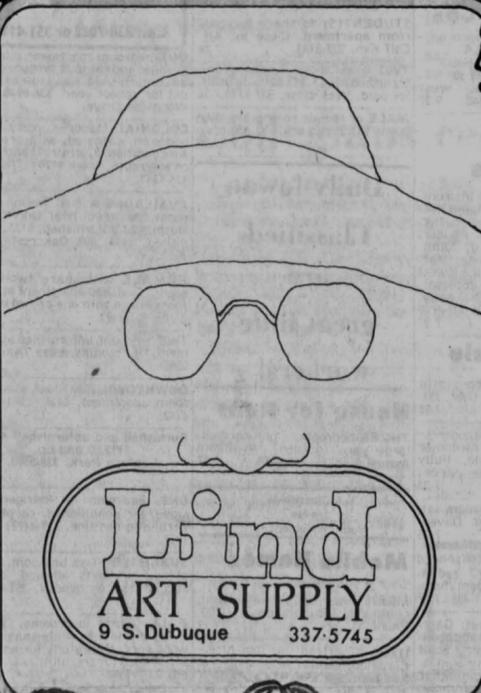


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