

W.K. defendants found guilty on all counts

...same judge rules
for Indian farm land

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

As the result of an injunction issued Thursday in a Cedar Rapids U.S. District Court, the "tractors are on the way" for a group of Omaha Indians who will now be allowed to begin farming about 3,000 acres of land on the east bank of the Missouri River in western Iowa.

The injunction, signed by U.S. District Judge Edward McManus, prohibits the present purported land-owners and tenants — all non-Indians — from farming the land or interfering with the farming attempts of the Indians.

The controversy involves the ownership of and possessory rights to an area of land comprising approximately 3,190 acres of land located 75 miles south of Sioux City near the Iowa town of Onawa.

According to Evan Hultman, U.S. for the District of Northern Iowa who filed the injunction on behalf of the Indians, the crucial point of the ruling was the necessity of getting someone to farm the land.

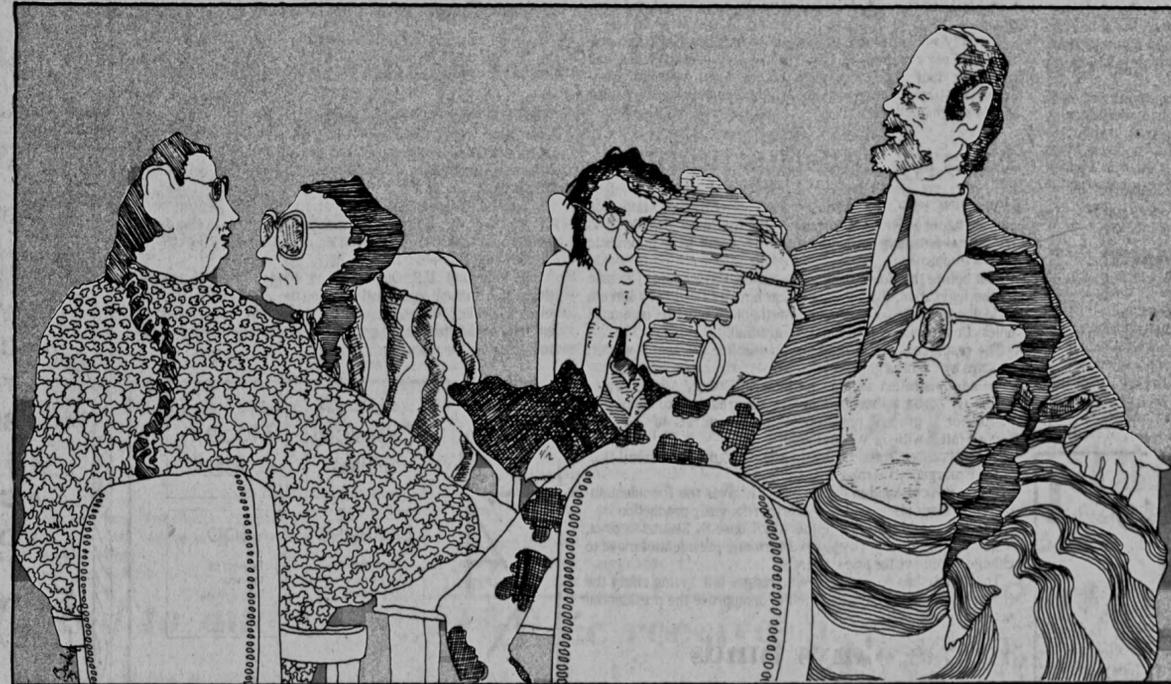
Current antagonism between the Indians and the present renters has caused all but 160 acres of the land to be planted.

Hultman considered it important that the Indians begin farming the land immediately, "so we don't lose the whole crop."

The land was located on the Nebraska side of the river, according to an 1867 survey, and was granted to the Omaha tribe under an 1854 treaty with the U.S. government.

But channelization projects carried out by the Army Corps of Engineers during the 1940s have caused the river to shift, leaving the land on the Iowa side of the river.

The disputed land has been farmed since sometime in the 1940s and is currently



The defense

From left to right: Carter Camp and Stanley Holder, defendants; Joseph Beeler,

Fran Schreiber and Kenneth Tilsen, defense attorneys; and Leonard Crow Dog, defendant.

rented to Harold Jackson and Otis Peterson, both western Iowa farmers, from Roy T. Wilson of Florida, and Raymond G. Peterson, of Council Bluffs.

Both tenants instituted an equity action on April 23 in Iowa District Court in Monona County after members of the tribe entered the lands and posted signs declaring the area to be part of the Omaha Reservation, according to the 1854 treaty.

According to the injunction, "the United States also pays for preliminary and

permanent injunctions restraining" the prosecution of Jackson and Peterson's equity action and "from interfering with the possession, use, or occupancy of the lands in question."

The land, considered by Hultman to be "choice Iowa farm land", has no one living on it presently but is being planted in soy beans and corn.

The injunction states that "the Omaha Indian Tribe shall deposit with the Clerk of

Court the net profits received for all crops harvested from the land during the calendar year 1975."

"The ultimate decision of ownership of the land will be decided by the court," Hultman said.

Upon this decision the money held will be given to either the Indians or to the present alleged owners and tenants.

Hultman considers the decision an indication that "the government does things in the Indians' interest."

"At least in this state, the court is convinced that Hultman considers the decision an indication that "the government does things in the Indians' interest."

"At least in this state, the court is convinced that Indians should be entitled to a hearing."

Hultman added that "it is the duty and obligation of the government to return the land to the Indians as per treaty."

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

After less than three hours of deliberation, a Cedar Rapids federal court jury found three Indian defendants guilty on all counts — the first conviction of leadership figures connected with the 1973 Wounded Knee takeover.

The combined charges carry a maximum penalty of 18 years in prison. At the close of the three-day trial, Chief Prosecutor Richard Hurd said it was a "good day for the Department of Justice."

Earlier in the day, nine defendants pleaded guilty in a separate Wounded Knee trial in Rapid City, S.D.

As the verdict was read by the clerk of court, Carter Camp, one of the defendants, said "the pig strikes again."

Camp, Leonard Crow Dog and Stanley Holder were accused of "interference with a postal inspector and forcible taking of a government-owned firearm" in connection with the 71-day takeover in March 1973.

In a post-trial press conference, Camp said, "We were tried by a fascist court and a fascist judge" and warned that the United States would not be celebrating a happy birthday in 1976.

"This is a warning to the government — this verdict will only add fuel to the fire of revolution," Camp said.

The verdict visibly quieted the three defense attorneys who had based their defense on the lack of positive identification of the defendants and, what defense attorney Joseph Beeler called "late-blooming evidence."

The "late-blooming evidence" was described by defense attorney Kenneth Tilsen as the fact that one of the U.S. Postal Inspectors, Gene Graham, had, after a two year delay, mentioned that he had been ordered searched in the grain area for hidden microphones.

"After practically sleeping with Hurd, Graham mentions the search incident on the stand for the first time," Tilsen said.

In a final summation, Beeler said the government had failed to positively identify the defendants without the aid of coaching by the FBI in numerous meetings with the four postal inspectors in 1973 and 1975.

In his final argument, Hurd countered Beeler's statement saying that the identification argument was a bunch of "poppycock."

"Crow Dog and Camp were positively identified by both Graham and Schneider (two of the U.S. postal inspectors)," Hurd said, "and Schneider was positive that Holder was the one who identified himself in the museum as Dan Holder."

The four inspectors, sent to Wounded Knee to restore postal service, were allegedly bound and detained in a Wounded Knee museum for three hours and a gun was reportedly taken from one of them.

Earlier in Hurd's summation, he was interrupted by objections from defense attorney Kenneth Tilsen on improper quoting of testimony and personal attacks on defense counsel.

U.S. District Judge Edward McManus reminded Tilsen that the final statements were only arguments and overruled Tilsen's objections.

McManus postponed sentencing of the three defendants until June 27 when pre-sentencing reports could be filed, giving him time to rule on defense motions of dismissal of the charges.

Tilsen said he had no encouragement for the possible dismissal of the charges.

"If I had to do something over, I would have fought harder to expose the level of racism in the jury," Tilsen said.

Beeler said "the verdict defies the evidence and is symptomatic of something deeply wrong with the jury system in this court."

Prosecutor Hurd requested that a \$5,000 bond be set, but objections from the defense counsel left the bail as it had already been set — Camp and Crow Dog out on their own recognizance and Holder on \$3,000 bond.

"The record will show that the defendants have never missed an appointment with the court in two and one half years," Tilsen said.

"There is no reason that the present surity bond shouldn't be continued."

McManus set June 23 as final date for post-verdict motions. Defense counsel said the verdict would be appealed but had not decided on the grounds for the appeals.

Iowa demos taking second look

Veto failure labeled 'major setback'

By JOE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Iowa's Democratic congressmen are taking a second look at their leadership in the House and their own role in the 94th Congress in light of the failure of House Democrats to override the President's veto of the \$5.3 billion federal jobs bill.

In interviews yesterday, three of the five House Democrats from Iowa said they consider the President's veto and their inability to override it a major setback, and cause for a re-evaluation of their economic game plan.

However, with even more fire in their eyes, the Democrats are virtually staring daggers at their nemesis, the seniority system.

"It's a shining example of what's wrong with the system," said Congressman Michael Blouin, referring to the failure of Democratic House leaders to rally enough votes to override the President's veto.

In a surprise turn of events Wednesday, the House voted 277 to 145 to sustain President Ford's veto of the bill which many considered a key to the

congressional economic game plan. The vote was five short of the two-thirds necessary to override the Presidential veto.

Although Blouin said he was "very upset" with the 22 Democrats who broke party ranks and sided with the President, he added, however, the action by the mavericks "is just another nail in the coffin of the seniority system."

Of the 22 who jumped ship and voted with the Republicans, one was a committee chairman and nine were House sub-committee chairmen.

According to Blouin, "The archaic (seniority) system which allows committee chairmen to flaunt their responsibilities to the people who elected them and still maintain their leadership as committee chairmen... is on its way out... and what happened Wednesday will only hasten the day when it goes."

First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky agreed the action of the mavericks did not reflect favorably on the House Democratic leadership, "especially when our party goes on record as supporting this legislation."

Tuesday, Mezvinsky said, the Democratic Steering Committee voted 17

to 0 to endorse an override of Ford's veto. How the leadership in the House failed to hold the line, however, Mezvinsky could not explain.

Blouin's theory is that the split was not so much political as it was geographical. Of the 22 Democrats who voted to sustain Ford's veto of the jobs bill, 220 were from the South.

"And I'm not so sure how you whip the deep South into line," Blouin quipped.

Neither Blouin or Mezvinsky were optimistic about the chances of the Democratic majority overriding any future presidential vetoes, and both expressed fears about Congress becoming "bogged down" in a perpetual confrontation with the White House.

"Let's face it," said Mezvinsky, "if we couldn't override on this bill, we're in big trouble."

Many observers are viewing the break in the ranks of the Democratic majority in the House as an indication that the widely acclaimed "veto-proof Congress" is purely myth.

Although Blouin said he agrees the concept of the "veto-proof Congress" is a "myth", according to him, it's a myth

fostered by the Republicans.

"I personally believe a veto-proof Congress is an impossibility," he said, "but the only people who said we were veto-proof were the Republicans."

Both Blouin and Mezvinsky said they see far-reaching ramifications of the President's veto of the jobs bill and the House's failure to override it. What will result, Blouin predicted, is a further widening of the gulf between Congress and the White House. The net effect, he said, will prevent Congress from passing legislation which he says is "mandated by the people."

Blouin cited several pieces of pending or anticipated legislation which President Ford has already said he would veto. Among them are the federal housing bill passed by the House yesterday, the strip mining bill and a federal energy bill.

"These issues are turning into a partisan hassle and it's the presidential veto that is stimulating that partisanship," said Blouin.

According to him, Ford's veto of the jobs bill reflects a "callous attitude... toward the unemployed." "What we have is a President who was not elected by the people... dictating policy to Congress," Blouin said.

Mezvinsky was also critical of the administration's veto and the action of the maverick Democrats. "Their vote," he said, "was a vote to continue the recession."

Even more vehement in his criticism of Ford was Congressman Berkeley Bedell.

"It seems our priorities are out of order when we sustain vetoes of legislation to help our farmers and working people and at the same time give the generals whatever they ask for," Bedell said Thursday.

According to Bedell, the total funds which the jobs bill would have allocated for the employment of young people is equal to the cost of only seven B-1 bombers.

The \$5.3 billion which would have been appropriated under the jobs bill would have been divided almost evenly between direct employment and special federal construction projects.

According to Mezvinsky, much of the money coming into Iowa would have been either in the form of job programs for people who have a hard time finding employment (students and the elderly) or in the form of rural sewer, water and

conservation projects.

The only Iowa congressman to vote in favor of sustaining the President's veto, Charles Grassley, said yesterday his vote "was not a negative action, but rather a prod to get Congress moving on the right track toward solving the unemployment problem."

According to Grassley, the jobs bill "would have helped only 4 per cent of those who are out of work. If the same amount were applied to the unemployment compensation program," he said, "three times the number could be helped."

Although Grassley said he supports legislation to extend unemployment benefits and will continue to support "any reasonable measure to provide jobs for the unemployed," the Congressman said he would not approve what he called "expensive, make-work programs."

Mezvinsky denied the jobs bill was a make-work program.

Many of the jobs, Mezvinsky said, would have been in the area of work-study programs for students, child care, programs for the elderly and conservation.

"If we have people unemployed, why shouldn't we put them to work in these areas?" he said.

Although the jobs bill is dead (the Senate will take no action on it since it would require a two-thirds majority in both houses to override the President's veto, Blouin said there may be help on the way for the nation's unemployed in the form of the Public Works Bill, now pending in Congress.

Blouin said he's confident the Public Works Bill will also get the congressional stamp of approval, but added he's uncertain on its fate once it hits the President's desk.

What House Democrats will do in the event of another presidential veto, no one knows. According to Mezvinsky, there is no game plan as yet for drawing the maverick Democrats back into the fold.

The only strategy at this point, he said, is "passing sound legislation." Mezvinsky admitted, however, that at the same time the Democrats will have to wage something of a publicity campaign.

"It's becoming clear," he said, "that any legislation we enact that is capable of overriding the President's veto will have to also have overriding public support, support that he (Ford) cannot ignore."



Christina

Principal heir to her father's estimated \$1 billion fortune, Christina Onassis, 24, plans to give half of it to a charitable organization. Christina said the donation is "in accordance with the instructions and wishes of my deceased father, Aristotle Onassis."

Sadat feeling happy; reopens Suez Canal

ABOARD AL HORIYA, Suez Canal (AP) — Leading a convoy of Egyptian ships dwarfed by a big American cruiser, President Anwar Sadat reopened the Suez Canal Thursday after eight years of war and uneasy peace.

Dressed in the white uniform of an admiral, Sadat led the ceremonial convoy on the bridge of the Egyptian destroyer October 6, named for the date on which Egyptian troops stormed across the Suez Canal in 1973 to recapture part of the east bank.

Sailors, teen-agers and aging boatmen in white turbans jammed small boats to follow the convoy. Many hung from the rigging or perched on top of masts chanting "Sadat! Sadat!" Crowds lining the canal banks clapped and danced to the

rhythm of reed flutes and leather drums.

"I have been feeling very happy since the moment I arrived in Port Said," Sadat told a reporter aboard his destroyer. "It has been one of the happiest moments of my life when we started transiting the canal again after eight years."

The 18,500-ton guided-missile cruiser Little Rock, a flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet, became the first foreign warship to sail the strategic waterway since it was closed by Arab-Israeli hostilities in 1967.

The reopening was timed to coincide with the anniversary of the June 1967 six-day war, which brought Israeli troops to the east bank of Suez Canal and forced Egypt to close it.

Weather

Today and Saturday will be much like Thursday with fair skies but perhaps a little cooler. Highs today will range from the low 70s in the northeast to the low 80s in the southwest and lows tonight will be in the upper 40s. Highs Saturday will be around the high 70s.

The Daily Digest

Ford makes exception

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed a bill to permit states to defer payment temporarily of required matching funds in order to make use of some \$11 billion in highway construction funds to generate jobs.

Ford said Thursday that he had some reservations about the bill because he strongly opposes in principle deferring payment of matching funds.

But he said, "This one time exception is made to enable the states to take advantage of the special job-producing highway funds which I released in February and of the additional made available in April."

The President said he was signing the bill so all the states can take advantage of their fair share of the special highway funds and get on with projects that will stimulate employment in the construction industry.

He pointed out that the measure "contains a tough provision which requires states either to pay up their deferred matching share by the end of 1976 or lose future federal highway grants."

The funds involved are \$2 billion in federal-aid highway funds the President ordered released on Feb. 12 and another \$9.1 billion released by Congress in April to expedite highway construction and generate employment.

Price increases lessen

By The Associated Press

The Labor Department reported Thursday that wholesale price increases eased in May from April's sharp rise, while the nation's top retailers said tax rebates helped send May sales up steeply.

An Iranian official said, meanwhile, that the oil cartel may increase prices on crude oil by 30 to 35 per cent in September, meaning that retail prices of gasoline and other fuels would likely rise too under federal rules allowing pass-through of costs.

Postscripts

Today

Bach Festival

The Third Annual Bach Festival, sponsored by the Chamber Singers, will be held at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall. The concerts will feature both the choral and instrumental music of Bach.

GLF meeting

Gay Liberation Front will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. with a social hour at 8:30 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. New people are welcome.

Folk dancing

There will be International Folk Dancing — Serbian Line Dances, Israeli Circle Dances, English Set Dances — at 7:30 p.m. today on the Union Terrace. In case of rain it will be held at Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque.

WRAC

The Women's Center, 3 E. Market, is now holding registration for the six week assertiveness training from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call 353-6265.

Indian movie

The Indian movie "Avishkar" including English subtitles will be shown in Lecture Room 1 Physics Building instead of Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for others.

Saturday

'Memorial hike'

A "memorial hike" will be held at Oakland Cemetery from 9-11 a.m. today. The public hike is sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Dept. and participants will meet at the Reno Street entrance to the cemetery.

Dance meeting

All people interested in dance, mime, theater, and movement are urged to participate in a meeting to set up a dance cooperative at 10 a.m. today at 119 1/2 E. College.

Refuse collection

Iowa City refuse collection crews will pick up old newspapers for recycling today. The newspaper must be in cardboard boxes or paper bags and at the curbside by 8 a.m. No magazines or other material may be mixed with it.

Sunday

Recital

Russell Munneke, viola, will perform "The Six Unaccompanied Suites of J. S. Bach at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall of the Music Building.

Picnic

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center is sponsoring a picnic with volleyball and softball games at 1:30 p.m. today at City Park. For more information call the chapel office at 337-3652.

Geneva

The Geneva Community will celebrate the Lord's Supper at the 10:30 a.m. worship today at the Main Lounge of Wesley House. Everyone is invited. For more information call 338-1179.

Community

The Community Playrights Theatre will begin preparations for its second season with an invitational tea for prospective directors from 1-3 p.m. today at the home of R. D. "Dick" Hobbs, 511 Ninth Ave., Coralville. Prospective directors are asked to bring resumes which indicate their theater experience and, if possible, original play scripts.

In Detroit, analysts said improved sales in May cut the auto industry's "days supply" of unsold cars, reducing the likelihood that auto makers would cut production because of oversupply.

General Motors Corp. announced it would halt production at its Wilmington, Del., plant for nine weeks, but observers said this was likely for retooling for its new small car. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. said they would operate all plants next week.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said the airline industry reported a net loss of \$164.2 million in the year's first quarter. It said this contrasted with a net profit of \$4.8 million for first quarter 1974.

Wall Street reacted to the wholesale price announcement with selling that dropped the Dow Jones industrial average six points, but the market recovered under expectations of further cuts in the prime interest rate. The Dow industrial average closed up 2.19 at 842.15.

The May wholesale rise of four-tenths of a per cent compared with a 1.5 per cent jump in April. The Wholesale Price Index was down for four straight months before April, and the Ford administration said the one-month jump did not portend a return to 1974's high inflation.

Energy causes squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration and Congress clashed again on energy Thursday as the House voted 230 to 151 to try to make it more difficult for the President to end domestic oil-price controls.

Just before the House took up the nearly three hours of debate on the legislation, the administration hinted that it may force a sudden end of the controls on domestic oil production on Sept. 1 unless Congress agrees to end them gradually.

The result could be a rapid rise in gasoline prices this winter, perhaps by 6 cents a gallon.

An administration source said Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb has been urging key congressmen to adopt proposals for a gradual phase-out of price controls to "avoid a confrontation with the White House."

The bill passed Thursday by the House would extend until Dec. 31 the Emergency Petroleum Act of 1973.

That act, scheduled to expire Aug. 31, gives the President authority to place price controls on certain domestic production.

The bill would also give either the House or Senate 15 days, instead of the current five, to overturn any presidential move to change or remove the price controls.

The Senate has passed an even stronger bill, giving either the House or Senate 30 days in which to disapprove the presidential action.

House okays funds

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An appropriation of nearly \$162 million to fund the Department of Social Services for the year starting July 1 was passed 85-4 Thursday by the House after prolonged debate over aid to dependent children.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would provide about \$1,365,000 less than Gov. Robert Ray recommended. But the appropriation represents nearly 17 per cent more money than the department has expended this year.

The bill includes \$38,238,000 for aid to dependent children. This is nearly \$10 million more than the program is presently costing. Debate centered on efforts by Rep. Diane Brandt, D-Cedar Falls, to add \$1 million to Aid to Families with Dependent Children (ADC) appropriations, and by Rep. Elmer Den Herder, R-Sioux Center, to trim the appropriation by that amount.

The House rejected both amendments and settled on the \$38 million figure recommended by the appropriations subcommittee.

The Department of Social Services operates state penal and juvenile institutions and welfare programs.

Aid for disabled, elderly

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some 135,000 elderly and disabled Iowans would get a tax break or rent assistance if a bill approved by the Iowa Senate Ways and Means Committee is enacted.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate floor, was approved Thursday on a voice vote.

"Many elderly and disabled Iowans pay a disproportionately high amount of property tax or rent in relation to their meager incomes," said Sen. William Gluba, D-Davenport.

The measure would provide a 100 per cent property tax reimbursement — up to \$600 — to elderly people who have incomes of less than \$1,000 a year. The top reimbursement now is 95 per cent.

It would expand coverage to the elderly whose income is between \$6,000 and \$8,000. Present law limits eligibility to those who receive less than \$6,000.

The measure would increase benefits to elderly renters by raising the formula used to compute the percentage of rent considered property tax from 20 per cent to 25 per cent.

Under the new plan, "this same couple would receive \$160 back from the state."

The plan would cost the state \$20.8 million, or \$5.1 million more than the current program.

Bribery stories differ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northrop Corp. admitted on Thursday that it paid \$450,000 to a sales representative who said he needed it to bribe two Saudi Arabian generals, and that the salesman said one \$250,000 bribe was paid.

But the company said it doesn't know whether the bribes really were paid. The salesman, Adnan N. Khashoggi, now publicly denies that he got the \$450,000 for bribery or that he paid any bribes.

Northrop, whose overseas affairs are under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and a Senate subcommittee, gave its version of the bribe story publicly for the first time in a report by a committee of six company directors.

It said it found only two other instances in which company money may have gone to foreign officials.

It said one Northrop employee may have illegally paid \$4,400 demanded by a tax assessor in Iran. It said another \$15,000 may have gone to a politician in Indonesia.

The Northrop directors said the \$450,000 was paid in two installments to Khashoggi, a wealthy American-educated Saudi Arabian who landed a multibillion-dollar deal to sell and maintain lightweight F5E jet fighters to the oil-rich Arab nation.

The committee said Khashoggi said the money was needed for Saudi generals who could make trouble for the F5E deal. The report did not name either general, but said appropriate U.S. and Saudi officials had been notified of the affair.

The Northrop story, denied by Khashoggi, says the salesman first asked for \$250,000 in late 1971 and that Northrop paid it in March of 1972 despite some apparent skepticism by Northrop officials.

Amish youths on rampage

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP) — Several buggy-driving youths face misdemeanor charges in the wake of vandalism at Amish farm homes in the area, authorities report.

"Their young people are like ours in many ways," Sheriff Joe Holgate said. "We have kids doing the same kind of things in this town, only they do it with cars."

A number of Amish farmsteads in the rural northeast Iowa community of Hazleton have been targets for the late night forays, Holgate said. In some cases, families watched helplessly while the youths broke windows and kicked in doors.

The sheriff said the rampages have occurred following the usual Sunday night "sing," an after-church social event for Amish courting couples. Only the young people among the county's 240 Amish families attend the "sings," which are held in various homes.

"Some of the young people live it up after the sing, drinking beer and racing their buggies up and down the road," Holgate said.

A dozen youths were seized early Monday after they drove their buggies into a farm house yard at 3 a.m. and found Holgate and his deputies waiting. Some of the young men were accompanied by their sisters.

Elders in this Amish community generally deal with wrongdoers without outside help, but Holgate said he was asked to investigate after the Sunday night vandalism spread over five weeks.

Beef standards opposed

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) will wait before filing notice of its intent to appeal a federal court judge's decision to halt the implementation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) new beef grading standards.

Richard J. Wegener, the Omaha attorney for the Denver-based ANCA, said the association has decided to wait until the government makes its decision on a possible appeal to the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Last Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney issued a permanent injunction stopping the implementation of the revised grading standards, saying the USDA overstepped its authority and failed to fully analyze the impact the new guidelines would have on the economy.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Louts

5 Kind of larceny

10 Bank need

14 — breve

15 Stubbren as

16 Serving dish

17 Monitor of right and wrong

20 Part of a hill

21 Solar deity

22 Churchman

23 Angular design

24 Spicy stew

28 Encloses

29 Double

30 One's interest

33 "High —"

34 African native

35 Camel's hair fabric

36 Deferred payment of a sort

40 Suffix for enzymes

41 Amalgamate

42 Loud outburst

43 Indian weight

44 Franchot

45 Harder to believe

47 Anna May of films

DOWN

1 Kiln

2 Part-singer

3 Smart-alecky

4 Girl of song

5 Tomato preparations

6 Irish hero

7 Sir, in Malaysia

8 State: Abbr.

9 Wire: Abbr.

10 Roman robe

11 Parched

12 Something worth saving

13 Onlooker

18 Cooking aid

19 Parchment paper

23 Marshes

24 — prevention

25 Arrival-board notation

26 Early Peruvian member

27 Fraternal

28 Slip

29 Friend of Beatrice

30 Commonplace

31 White poplar

32 More bouncy

34 Entity

37 Disconnect

38 Party to

39 Flirt

45 Did road work

46 Against

47 Did literary work

48 Grove of prairie trees

49 Can. province

50 Roman 350

51 Stub —

52 Kind of shot

53 Stratagem

54 Croquet wicket

55 Aware of

57 Trenton or Albany: Abbr.

58 Sash

59 Kind of dance

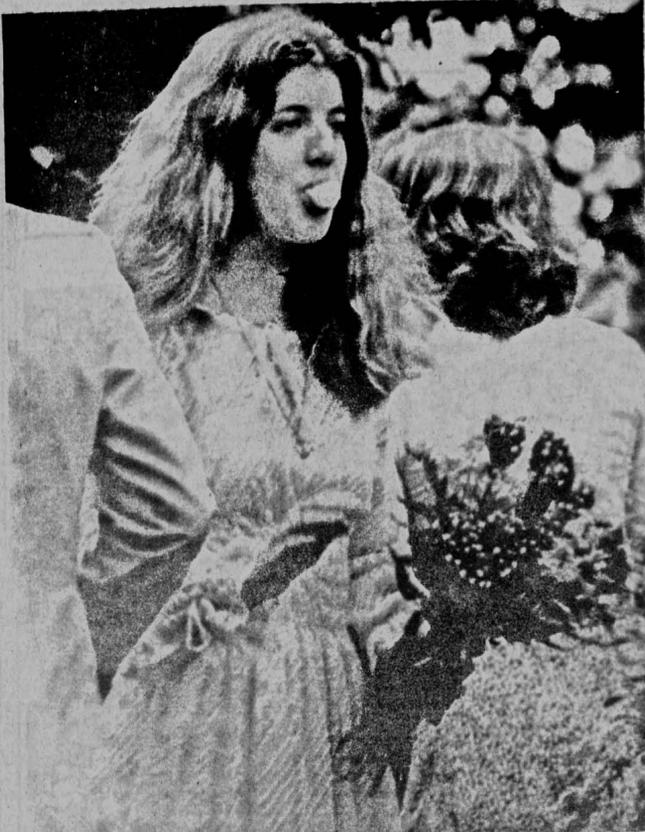
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TINNY TRANS ENG
EGG GIENT MITE
RUED REST MOREL
SALUTE SIDECAR
LEAF CORK
ROLLTOP PLUNGE
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Pop!

AP Wirephoto

Caroline Kennedy blows a bubble while waiting to join the processional Thursday for graduation ceremonies at Concord Academy in Concord, Mass. The 17-year-old daughter of the late President was one of 79 to graduate from private school.

Constitutionality questioned

No-fault insurance challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The constitutionality of the pending federal no-fault insurance bill was challenged Thursday by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi who said it poses a serious danger to the federal system and to the sovereignty of the states.

Levi also questioned the wisdom of imposing any plan for nationally regulated no-fault insurance now when many states are experimenting with their own no-fault systems.

He acknowledged, however, that the bill could be re-written to remove most constitutional problems and that questions as to the wisdom of the

concept are up to Congress.

Under no-fault auto insurance, an accident victim is compensated by his insurance company for his actual losses, regardless of who caused the accident.

In testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, Levi said that parts of the bill that are plainly unconstitutional are those that would require states to follow federal no-fault standards and compel certain state employees such as the state insurance commissioner to take certain actions.

"The issue is whether it is

permissible or appropriate for the Congress to intrude upon such state sovereignty as is left by requiring state agencies and employees to perform as though they were federal instruments or employees ...," the attorney general said.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the bill is intended to preserve the traditional role of the states in regulating insurance.

"That line of argument will lull states to their demise and I don't think the Supreme Court will permit it," Levi said.

However, he offered to help draft an

amendment that would remove the requirement for state employees to perform federally assigned duties "if the state chooses to go the other way."

"We're not trying to diminish state sovereignty," Moss said. "But we're concerned also with human values, with what people are suffering through the present system," of auto insurance claims being settled through fault-finding court suits.

Stevens said that under that system, 60 cents of every auto insurance dollar goes toward assisting the victims of accidents.

State to re-do Plum Grove; house will be open all year

By CORNELIA GUEST
Staff Writer

Plum Grove, the residence of Iowa's first Territorial Governor Robert Lucas, is to be restored and renovated in a state park preserve renovation project. When the work is completed Plum Grove will remain open year round, rather than from April 15 to November 15 as in the past.

Lake McBride Park Ranger Larry Kenyon hopes this will enable more people to tour Plum Grove (last year only about 4,200 visitors came) and also enable the landmark to have a more qualified, full-time staff with a real interest in history.

The work to be done includes the installation of a new heating and cooling system and a new

shingle roof. Patching and repairing must be done on the outer sash of the house, and the old loose plaster must be torn down and replaced.

There has also been a problem with water damage to the inner walls. This is thought to be caused by moisture trapped between the inner and outer brick walls, according to Roland Wehner, one of the architects working on the project. Older houses constructed in this style generally provide small "weepholes" in the outer walls for water to seep through, Wehner said. No such holes have been found at Plum Grove, and they are believed to be clogged with dirt. Wehner said the holes must be located and reopened.

Wehner said the work to be

done is "not terribly expensive." A contractor will be chosen by the Iowa Conservation Commission June 17. Hopefully Plum Grove will be open again soon.

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Undergrads allowed to audit

By LAURA COHEN
Staff Writer

This summer, for the first time, undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts may register to audit courses.

Undergraduates in the College of Nursing may not audit courses, but will be allowed to do so beginning in the fall semester.

Students in the graduate College have always been allowed to audit courses.

Auditors, like those enrolled in a course for credit, may attend any class meetings, including laboratories and sections, but don't have to fulfill class assignments. They are charged the same amount as those enrolled in a course for credit.

According to Walter Cox, dean of admissions and records, the request for allowing undergraduates to audit came initially from older undergraduate students.

Students audit a course for its informational value but not for its credit. Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, stated that last fall many graduate students auditing pharmacy courses were pharmacy graduate students

wanting to take hours in other areas.

Last fall 56 graduate students audited courses. The most popular departments were pharmacy, attracting 19 students, engineering attracting 14, and liberal arts attracting 12.

Cox admitted there might have been unregistered auditors in some courses, but said "teachers are continuously reminded of the regulation that unregistered students are not permitted in their classrooms. Some teachers even have seating plans for large lectures."

Cox said the rationale behind charging auditors the same fees as those enrolled in a course for credit was that "auditors receive the full benefit of the instruction. Most colleges charge their auditors full tuition."

Drake University in Des Moines and Iowa State University (ISU) in Ames charge auditors the same price as students enrolled for credit. Coe College in Cedar Rapids charges its auditors half-price. A student at Coe enrolled in a course for credit during the summer session must pay \$165. An auditor at Coe must pay \$82.50.

All three have always allowed undergraduates to audit courses.

Med clinic receives \$1,000 allocation

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate, in conjunction with the UI business office, finalized Thursday a \$1,000 allocation to the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic.

According to Senate President Ray Reznor, L2, the funds will not come from student fees but rather from a joint agreement between the Senate and the Puritan Life Insurance Co. of Providence, R.I. That contract provides the Senate with \$1 for every student hospitalization insurance policy sold. The Senate promotes and sponsors the sale of the policies.

When asked about the rationale behind the allocation, Reznor said that although the

clinic is not a student organization, it does have a substantial student clientele. Also, because the funds originated from the sale of medical insurance, Reznor said, the Senate agreed to channel the revenue back into a health service.

Students, he added, utilize the clinic extensively. Because the nature of the visit is often "embarrassing", he said, students will go to the clinic rather than risk any involvement with the university.

The clinic is located in the basement of the Wesley House at 120 N. Dubuque St. There is no admission charge and is open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Free mail abused less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' political abuses of free mail are being weeded out but the law still needs more changes, says Rep. Morris Udall, chief house watchdog on the franking privilege.

Udall acknowledged in an interview that congressmen get political mileage out of their government-paid mass mailings, which will cost taxpayers about \$37 million this fiscal year.

But the Arizona Democrat said constituents seem to like getting letters from their congressmen, and that mass mailings shouldn't be banned.

Udall is chairman of the Commission on Congressional Mailing Standards, a panel of House members set up in late 1973 to get disputes over political use of free mail out of federal courts.

In its first year and a half of operation the commission has secured postage refunds from three congressmen who were found to have abused their free mail privilege, the panel's records show.

And in the 15 other cases where formal complaints were filed, the commission ruled in favor of fellow House members, upholding use of free mail to congratulate newly registered voters, to send a pre-

election letter to teachers promoting the sender's record on federal aid to education, and to send a questionnaire seeking, among other things, the party affiliation of the recipient.

Udall defended the work of the panel. "I'm proud of this commission. It wasn't much. In fact I was scored by many members for wanting to do anything..."

He said the commission had banned appeals for funds in franked letters, drastically curtailed use of photos of congressmen in their franked newsletters, and cut out one loophole that allowed practically any purely political statement to go free if it was reprinted from the Congressional Record.

"Many members used to put out these little wallet-sized calendars with their pictures on them," he added. "We held that to be not frankable."

Why spend \$37 million a year on congressional mail? Udall said it allows congressmen to communicate with their constituents. "In a big, impersonal society one of the greatest problems we have today is that people don't think anyone cares about them, or is listening to them, or that the people they elect know what an

average taxpayer is concerned with and what he wants.

"I have found a very warm response among people who receive my newsletters and questionnaires, saying 'Well, at least somebody back there cares what our opinions are.'"

Doesn't this give Udall and others a tax-financed edge over their opponents in political races? "Well sure, let's be blunt about it. I have never contended otherwise," Udall said. "Every time an elected official who runs for re-election does something it has the capacity to help him or hurt him..."

Udall, who is seeking the presidency in 1976, said he still favors a ban on any franked mass mailings within 60 days of an election. He proposed such a ban in 1973 but Congress enacted only a 28-day ban.

He said he also would change the law to prohibit mass mailings under the frank by congressmen who have just left office.

In the interview, Udall minimized the impact of franked mass mailings, saying the average voter can expect to get about two of them a year.

"I don't think the frank wins too many elections," he said.

Wholesale price rise modest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose four tenths of one per cent in May with most of the increase caused by higher farm prices, chiefly livestock, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Although still high by historical standards, the increase was moderate when compared with April's 1.5 per cent jump in prices and increases throughout most of 1974.

The report indicated that retail prices are likely to remain stable for at least the next several months as the economy begins to emerge from the recession.

Ford administration officials said the April price surge was temporary and May's moderate increase tended to confirm this.

Despite an upturn in farm prices that began in April, industrial prices have remained stable, rising only two-tenths of one per cent in May following increases of one-tenth of one per cent in each of the previous two months.

Economists regard industrial prices as a more sensitive barometer of inflation because they fluctuate less than farm prices and therefore have more of an impact on the over-all price structure.

The one potentially ominous note in the price report was a 1.9 per cent jump in crude materials. This was the second consecutive monthly increase in crude materials and could be an early sign of inflationary pressure building again.

The May wholesale price increase works out to an annual rate of 4.8 per cent. Wholesale prices rose 20.9 per cent in 1974.

Over the past three months, wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 5.5 per cent, compared with a 7.7 per cent rate of decline in the preceding three-month period.

At the retail level, consumer prices over the latest three months reported, rose at an annual rate of 5.8 per cent, sharply below the 12.2 per cent rise in 1974.

Retail prices tend to follow changes at

the wholesale level, though not precisely and usually with time lags.

In May, wholesale farm prices rose an adjusted 2.9 per cent following an increase of 6.7 per cent in April. Processed foods and feeds declined nine tenths of one per cent in May after rising 3.5 per cent in April.

A 14.1 per cent jump in livestock prices led the increase at the farm level.

Consumer foods — basically the prices paid by supermarkets — increased 1.8 per cent, compared with 2.6 per cent in April.

Wholesale prices in May were 11.7 per cent higher than a year ago, the smallest increase for any 12-month period since 1973. Industrial prices advanced 13.2 per cent over the year, farm prices rose 2 per cent and processed foods and feeds climbed 12.6 per cent.

The wholesale price index in May stood at 173.2, meaning that it cost \$173.20 to buy goods that \$100 purchased in the 1967 base year.

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Interpretations

What Price Convenience?

Within these closing days of the first session of the 66th Iowa General Assembly, perhaps as early as today, the Commerce Committee of the Iowa House will pass out for floor debate a Senate bill which will allow the installation of electronic "tellers" in retail stores and public places.

These units, called inoffensively enough the Electronic Funds Transfer System (EFTS), will allow the Iowa consumer to pay shopping bills at the store by placing a plastic card in the machine and having the correct amount of money transferred electronically from a person's bank account to the store's account. The system does offer great conveniences to the buying public, and it will eliminate the problem of bad checks since the store will be able to ascertain immediately if the person's account is over-drawn.

Although the system does appear to offer great benefits, the end costs of this system could very well prove to be electronic slavery and the total destruction of the small locally owned bank.

The major short-term dangers are to the consumer. The bill, Senate File 536, does not provide any real consumer safeguards. Even the most basic protections of confidentiality of personal financial data, the right to stop payment, the correction of billing errors, and establishment of the machine's receipt as proof of payment are not covered in the bill. Also not covered under the current bill is

procedure for establishing legal liability for fraudulent use of EFTS cards and a prohibition of the use of a discount for the use of the EFTS system over payment in cash.

The short-term problems will cause major headaches for the Iowa consumer, but it is the long-term dangers that may prove to be the most destructive.

The EFTS is designed to revolutionize the process by which consumers buy the goods they need. The system is being pushed by the very large federally chartered banks and is to be installed nation-wide. These federally chartered banks will be able to offer this "service" as of July 1st. The Iowa bill is an attempt by the legislature to allow state chartered banks to compete with the larger national financial institutions.

The major problem, however, is that the EFTS units and the tie-in system with the bank will likely prove to be far too costly for many of Iowa's smaller financial institutions both urban and rural.

The end result will be a slow, but methodical, freezing out of smaller financial institutions and their absorption by larger state and national banks. The EFTS will in the end prove to be a consumer nightmare and monopolistic power-play by big banking interests.

William Flannery



Breath of Fresh Death: U.S. Policy on Nerve Gas

by Mathew Meselson

Editor's Note: The following article is taken from the April issue of "Arms Control Today," the monthly publication of the Arms Control Association. Dr. Mathew Meselson has worked as a consultant to the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and is currently a professor of biochemistry at Harvard University.

During World War II Germany produced, but did not use, a new super-toxic class of lethal chemicals, the nerve gases. During the 1950s and 1960s the United States produced thousands of tons of nerve gas and stockpiled nerve gas weapons designed for tactical battlefield use. These are stored mainly in the continental United States, with a lesser quantity deployed in Europe, in the Federal Republic of Germany.

We have no reliable estimate of the size or the composition of the Soviet poison gas stockpile, although the U.S.S.R. and a number of other countries could readily produce nerve gas.

Lethal chemicals are generally considered to be weapons of mass destruction. For example, under not uncommon meteorological conditions a single light bomber could deliver enough nerve gas to cause a high percentage of fatalities over a downwind area of several square miles. But despite the potential of nerve gas and certain other lethal chemicals for inflicting mass casualties, quite effective protection can be provided for combat troops, in the form of modern gas masks, protective clothing, vehicle air conditioners, and other equipment. Although an initial resort to nerve gas would inflict heavy casualties on military units if caught off guard, its subsequent use against troops with modern protective equipment would be much less effective, a fact of potential importance for chemical arms control.

Edging Toward Chemical Arms Control
The principal treaty dealing with chemical weapons is the Geneva Protocol of 1925. All militarily important nations are parties, including the members of NATO, the Warsaw Pact, and the People's Republic of China.

After nearly 50 years of alternating

controversy and inattention, the United States has finally become a party to the Protocol, following its signing by President Ford on January 22, 1975, with the undivided support of the Senate. The Protocol is, in effect, a no-first-use agreement. It does not prohibit stockpiling of chemical weapons or reprisal in kind against a violator. However, the United States and Soviet Union as parties to the Biological Weapons Convention of 1972 have undertaken, under Article IX, to negotiate effective measures for prohibiting the development, production and possession of chemical weapons of war. At Moscow in July, 1974, President Nixon and Secretary Brezhnev declared their agreement to consider a joint initiative at the Conference of the Committee on Disarmament (CCD) in Geneva to obtain an international convention eliminating the most lethal chemical weapons.

This was reaffirmed by President Ford and Secretary Brezhnev at Vladivostok last November. However, no such initiative has yet been made nor has the United States put forward any proposals of its own.

... And Away From It
Meanwhile the Department of Defense has renewed its request, voted down in the House of Representatives last year, for funds to build a facility to produce a new generation of nerve gas weapons, safer to handle and store, called binaries. Only \$8.8 million is being sought for the new facility but over the course of several years it would cost approximately \$1,000 million to produce binary nerve gas weapons to replace the existing stockpile and perhaps three quarters of a billion more to dispose of the latter.

For two years the Defense Department has testified before Congress in favor of binaries, while the Director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency



has testified against. The case for buying binaries is not that they are more effective on the battlefield — in fact they are not. Rather, the arguments for and against them are largely psychological and political.

Advocates consider that their safety features will overcome public opposition to transportation and forward deployment of nerve gas weapons. Critics argue that a major new round of chemical weapons procurement will spoil chances for negotiating a chemical arms control treaty and will stimulate the international proliferation of chemical weapons.

U.S. Policy at a Crossroads
While the dispute over binaries has

occupied center stage, the present situation represents a crossroads of a more fundamental nature. Broadly defined, the choice is between (1) replacement of the existing stockpile with binaries or at least the retention of the current inventory, possibly with some modifications to suit newer types of aircraft and artillery or, (2) renunciation of lethal chemical weapons, either through international agreement or unilaterally, seeking a treaty afterwards.

It is not maintained that chemical weapons are needed to deter war itself. Our conventional and nuclear forces serve that role. Neither do senior officials consider that we would have any important incentive to be the first to attack

with gas should major war occur. Stated U.S. policy has long been not to start poison gas warfare, a doctrine further solidified by U.S. ratification of the Geneva Protocol.

Rather, it is argued that the prospect of retaliation in kind would contribute importantly to deterring the Soviets from using the nerve gas that they must be assumed to possess and that, if such deterrence fails, our retaliation could enable us to defend Europe without necessitating immediate resort to nuclear weapons.

The rationale for these beliefs rests not on the direct casualty-producing capability of nerve gas, which would be minimized by the use of protective equipment, but rather on the reduction in fighting efficiency that results from wearing masks and suits and taking other protective measures. It is contended that the ability to retaliate in kind in the combat zone and in rear support areas would allow us to impose on the Soviets the same protective posture they impose on us, greatly reducing the advantages to them of any protracted use of gas.

However, it must be admitted that our retaliatory capability does nothing to reduce the advantage to the Soviets inherent in the initial casualties and confusion that could be inflicted by a surprise gas attack on our forces.

But technical military considerations aside, the case for having nerve gas rests on psychological assumptions that go to the heart of NATO defense doctrine. Would our nerve gas deter Soviet first use or would it instead encourage them to think at a desperate moment that they might use nerve gas to break a battlefield deadlock without provoking a nuclear response?

And if NATO is attacked with nerve gas, would our retaliation in kind help to gain time and promote the sanity needed to terminate hostilities? Or would it so complicate the calculations of both sides as to preclude the clarity of analysis and communication needed to stop a war short of all-out nuclear exchange?

Indeed, must not nuclear weapons inevitably come rapidly into play in response to any determined Soviet thrust

into Europe, thereby completely overshadowing the question of gas warfare?

Setting the Example
It is generally agreed that in addition to the cost in resources, there are other costs of stockpiling nerve gas and having an active nerve gas program. Today, no non-nuclear nation is thought to have stockpiled nerve gas weapons. It is very much in our interest to preserve this situation. Our great wealth allows us to expend enormous quantities of conventional munitions in tactical war and to maintain large strategic and tactical nuclear forces. Very few countries even approach this capability.

However, nerve gas weapons have the potential of wide area coverage at relatively low cost. Their proliferation would greatly enhance the capability of smaller countries and perhaps even of dissident paramilitary groups for threat, harassment, and destruction.

The United States and the Soviet Union set the pace and direction of military developments throughout the world. The more interest we display in nerve gas weapons, the more we pioneer their technology and invest in them, the more lesser military powers are likely to question their case for refraining from acquiring nerve gas weapons of their own.

On a different level of concern, the rapid and accelerating advancement of biochemistry and the biological sciences is inevitably leading to a profound ability to manipulate life processes for good or ill.

Over the long run, it may be very important to create an international consensus that such knowledge is not to be exploited for military purposes. The possession of nerve gas weapons maintains institutional commitments to such exploitation.

In contrast, if nerve gas can be eliminated we would be free to create an atmosphere in which our increasing knowledge of life processes is directed solely to man's benefit and in which research is conducted under the more or less open public scrutiny that is probably necessary to ensure such beneficial use.

Transcriptions

jim fleming



It is, I am convinced, my parents' fault: my childhood library was inadequate in ways I am only now capable of appreciating.

I can forgive them, of course, (and do so daily) for failing to provide an impressive quota of "litter-a-choor." (The closest my father ever came to the classics occurred when he was almost awakened by a catchy rendition of "The Raven" on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour.) No Trollope or Thackeray, no Drieser on the old family bookshelves — yup, I guess I can forgive them for that.

Yet somehow they deprived me of what might have been — now I can tell it — what should have been a Central Learning Experience. Somewhere between My Weekly Reader and the Des Moines Register, I missed the newspaper with the "Largest Circulation of Any Paper in America." Until last Monday, some sort of vast conspiracy kept the National Enquirer out of my hands.

Every shopping day they passed it — perched up on the check-out stands between Sen-Sen and the incredible shrinking candy bars — but not once did they bring a copy home. Unless, of course — yes, that must be it — they kept their issues secreted away so that I would never have to worry "Why Jackie Can No Longer Love" or what the FBI would do about the "New Threat

From Alien Invaders."

But fate, like bad bowels, moves in mysterious ways. Over the weekend I happened to meet a staff reporter for the Enquirer whose latest assignment, he said with an air of world-weary detachment, was "to find paradise." The paper was assisting his search with an unlimited expense account and a cold \$20 grand. I had a copy in my hands before nightfall.

As it turns out, I was over-anxious. My banquet years with the Enquirer, it seems, may yet lie in the future. For, sandwiched between heart-stoppers like "I Loaned Tippi Hedren \$13 So She Could Pay Her Grocery Bill" and "Vision of Jesus Cures Man Paralyzed for 25 Years" are some very helpful hints on how to get ready for all sorts of potential nuisances that the aging process might bring — things like mental infirmity, multiple amputations, mass killings and facial wrinkles.

Still, in that one premier issue, I also learned that:

- The Enquirer is offering \$100,000 to anyone who can prove that UFOs come from another planet;
- Frank Sinatra once called Valerie Perrine "a hooker" and pelted her with wieners and sauerkraut;
- Lawrence Welk still rides the crest of our (Enquirer readers') choices for the season's best

The Enquiring Mind



This typical reader, after a single sitting, was miraculously cured of severe delusions of intelligence.

TV show (with Tony Orlando and Dawn in hot pursuit):

Gisele MacKenzie cured Mission Impossible's Greg Morris of a severe knee ache by using her newly-discovered psychic powers;

— Sky King, long driven from the airways, has come to the rescue of boys from broken homes by opening a new ranch;

— and that some brave old fart from the Salvation Army — I guy whom I had never even heard of before — makes nightly, death-defying missions carrying food to the "dangerous, Communist-dominated slums of Calcutta, where even police fear to go."

In one short sitting, the Enquirer spewed forth a full month of the regional weather, three full months of my own personal astrological readings, prophesied the nation's chief problems for the year 2000, and gave a tip on how tall human beings should plan on being for future centuries.

It was all clear to me in an instant. No wonder my parents (who, come to think of it, were both rather short, knew no astrology, and made a point of staying up late to watch TV weather) had failed me in such fundamental ways. I think they really believed that their quarters could only buy cans of squash.

The Daily Iowan

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Dipping In!

Photo by Dom Franco

A group of Southeast Jr. High boys came prepared to cool off and clean off in the crystal waters of the Iowa River. The dip followed a friendly mud fight below Hancher Auditorium.

Uses space age equipment

Police intelligence unit questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police intelligence has entered the space age, and some officials in the United States and Canada express increasing concern about the potential for abuses in the operations of vast computer networks and sophisticated surveillance equipment.

Officials in both countries are looking at the activities of the Law Enforcement Intelligence Unit—LEIU, an unofficial network of police intelligence officers.

A member of Parliament in Canada has called for an investigation of LEIU. Inquiries into the group's operations are being made by the attorney general of Massachusetts and by the two select committees in Congress which are probing domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency, FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

LEIU has members in more than 200 police departments in the United States and Canada. Its supporters contend the organization limits its activities to exchanging information on organized crime.

But some dispute that contention:

—A public official in Massachusetts applied for a job in Illinois. The LEIU network was used for a request for background on the official.

—A law enforcement official in Orange County, Calif., acknowledged that LEIU members exchange undercover agents.

Recent weeks have produced several disclosures concerning the use of computers to create other data banks containing information about millions of American citizens.

Plans by the FBI and the Department of Agriculture to expand their computer networks are under fire in Congress. And according to NBC News, a recent technological breakthrough makes it possible to tie together the large number of federal computerized data banks.

Government spokesmen denied any such plan was under consideration.

Millions of dollars in federal funds have been used by local police, in and out of LEIU, to build computer systems and to buy highly sophisticated and extremely expensive surveillance equipment.

The now-defunct Orange

County, Calif., Intelligence Unit purchased \$80,000 worth of surveillance equipment in three years. The unit, made up of police intelligence officers, received all of its funding, a total of \$360,000, from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. That agency has disbursed billions in crime-fighting grants.

The Orange County unit was disbanded after its members refused to let elected county officials establish a way to review its intelligence files to insure that they did not contain material on citizens not involved in any criminal activity.

When the unit disbanded, the members retained their files which have never been reviewed.

Non-communists may acquire standing in Laos government

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laos' coalition Cabinet proposed Thursday that both the pro-Communist Pathet Lao and the non-Communist faction of neutralists and rightists be represented in local governments throughout the kingdom, a government spokesman said.

Details of the plan were not available, but it would apparently give the non-Communist side of the coalition an official standing in that large part of the country which has been under control of the Communist Pathet Lao for years.

Meanwhile in South Vietnam dignitaries from African and East European countries arrived for Friday's celebration of the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

The regime said a main theme of the celebration would be rooting out resistance in the countryside.

Top leaders of North Vietnam, the real power in the South, flew to Saigon last week for major government decisions, reliable sources told Associated Press correspondent George Esper before he was ordered out of the country Thursday.

Esper, one of four newsmen expelled from South Vietnam on grounds they had too much experience there under the old government, was in Saigon at the time of the May 28 visit and filed a dispatch. It was never received by The Associated Press.

Meanwhile, officials of the U.S. Agency for International

Development and Lao government representatives went ahead with preparations for turnover of all AID assets by June 30.

The Americans are turning over millions of dollars worth of AID property under an agreement reached with the government last month following the week-long student occupation of the AID compound and left-wing complaints that the U.S. AID operation was "a shadow government."

The last of the B52 bombers that for a decade symbolized the massive power of the United States in Indochina begin pulling out of Thailand on Friday.

The pullout will involve 17 of the planes, stretching half the length of a football field, out of an armada of 50 that once thundered across North and South Vietnam and Cambodia in history's heaviest aerial bombing. B52 combat missions ended nearly two years ago on orders of the U.S. Congress.

UI Alcoholism Workshop to convene next week

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

For the eighth summer in succession, the UI Summer Workshop on Alcohol will convene next week, June 9-13, in the Union.

Developed and sponsored by the UI Alcoholism Center, the five-day conference is being co-sponsored by the Iowa State Division on Alcoholism and the Cedar Rapids Jaycees.

Planning spokeswoman Iona Hibbert said, "We're trying something different by having concurrent sessions for experienced and inexperienced individuals in any given facet of alcohol problems, and by breaking into special interest groups."

"The people we've selected (the speakers) will direct these talks. No one will be getting something they can't use."

Each day will be broken into four parts, according to Hibbert, beginning with the 9 a.m. plenary session which will feature a different speaker each day.

Following the lectures will be concurrent lecture sessions until noon. Following lunch, discussion groups are scheduled, to be led by the lecturers.

Hibbert said the workshop has been designed with the different needs and levels of expertise of workshop participants in mind.

"People already in the field will want to enhance their present knowledge," she noted.

"Those whose basic knowledge is scant will want to start from the ground up."

National and local figures in the field of alcoholism treatment will lecture, including Jeff Voskans, director of the Iowa State Division on Alcoholism; Riley Regan, associate director of the National Center for Alcohol Education; and Mark Feldman, associate division director for the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

According to Hibbert, they will take a broad look at alcoholism, from basic information about alcohol and its effects on the body to the administration of alcoholism programs.

The workshop can be taken for credit. All persons interested in registering for the workshop should meet in the Union Big Ten Lounge at 9 a.m. Monday, June 9.

Priest gets 'slapped on wrist,' lets woman deliver communion

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ecclesiastical court found the Rev. William A. Wendt guilty Thursday of violating Episcopal Church law by allowing a woman to celebrate Communion in his church and recommended the most lenient sentence open to it.

In a 3-2 opinion, it proposed that he be admonished not to do it again. "A real slap on the wrist — go and sin no more," Father Wendt said of the recommendation.

The recommendation was delivered to Bishop William F. Creighton of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, who has at least 30 days in which to impose sentence if there is no appeal, as there probably will be. Bishop Creighton is openly in favor of ordination of woman priests.

He may follow the court's proposal, or may decide not to admonish Father Wendt. He has no authority to increase its severity.

The court's opinion did not touch on the related case of Presiding Bishop John M. Allin, head of the church, whom it declared a month ago to be in contempt because he did not appear as a witness at Father Wendt's trial.

He could be subject to the same penalties —

ranging from a reprimand to removal from the priesthood — if charged, tried and convicted.

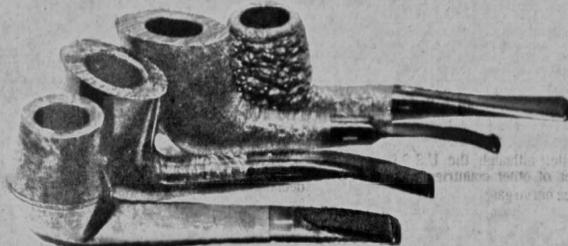
Initiating such procedures against him would require a complaint from at least three bishops, or from 10 church members, including two clergy. Then a 10-member inquiry board of five clergy and five laity would act as a kind of grand jury.

"It's a very disappointing but greatly encouraging opinion," Father Wendt told reporters, adding that his view is shared by Alison Cheek of Annandale, Va., the woman who celebrated Communion at the church last Nov. 10.

He avoided a direct reply when asked if Mrs. Cheek or another woman might be invited back to participate in services. "I would hope so, but that is the decision of the vestry and the congregation," he said, adding that they have backed him thus far.

Mrs. Cheek and 10 other women were ordained as priests in Philadelphia last July. The church's House of Bishops later resolved that the ordination lacked necessary conditions for valid ordination.

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Pilots turned smugglers; 'pot' goes up in smoke

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pilots turned smugglers, some of them Vietnam veterans flying World War II vintage airplanes, guide 150 plane-loads of marijuana into the United States each day, federal officials say.

But greed, inexperience of some smugglers, and law enforcement efforts have spelled failure for many missions — a growing number of which have ended in crashes and fiery deaths.

"The pilots come a dime a dozen. Whether they can fly is immaterial," said Jacques Kiere, director of a federal drug enforcement intelligence agency.

Kiere said his El Paso, Tex., Intelligence Center — EPIC — has reports of 49 pot-laden airplane crashes this year, more than in all of 1974. Many of the planes were downed in other countries but all involved planes that were connected with marijuana trafficking to the United States, he said.

To carry their lucrative cargo, smugglers have turned to the World War II B25, Lockheed Lodestar and Constellation aircraft, planes which offer long-range, large payload features.

"The bombers can carry pot in the bomb bays, which are doubly effective because

if the pilot suspects he is being followed he can dump the stuff before we catch up, or just pass low over and make the delivery without landing," Kiere said.

"We've arrested quite a few Vietnam veterans who had experience kicking rice bags out of planes in Vietnam," he said. None of the veterans were involved in crashes, he added.

In the two most recent mishaps, a B25 loaded with a ton of marijuana crashed Tuesday near Dawsonville, Ga., killing two men. Two men also died in the crash of a converted World War II patrol plane carrying a ton of marijuana near Rockwood, Tenn. last week.

David Costa, deputy regional director of the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency — DEA — in Miami, said smugglers chiefly are importing Colombian and Mexican marijuana since a 1974 crackdown on pot trafficking from Jamaica.

The drug retails in this country for about \$300 a pound and can be bought in large quantities for \$8-\$10 a pound in Colombia, he said.

The rapid growth in recent years of drug trafficking by air has proven too vast for the handful of federal agencies charged with stopping it, officials say.

Soloists perform Bach

By Staff Writer

The Third Annual Bach Festival, sponsored by the Chamber Singers of Iowa City, will be held today and Saturday in Clapp Hall at 8 p.m. The concerts will feature both the choral and instrumental music of Bach.

Conducting responsibilities for the event will be shared by Gerhardt Zimmermann, assistant conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, and Rosella Duerksen, musical director of the Chamber Singers.

Soloists for the festival will include instrumental and vocal musicians who have performed extensively throughout this country and abroad. Doris Preucil, former member of the Washington National Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, and the Lydian Trio in residence at Western Illinois University, will perform a violin solo in the Concerto in C Minor for violin and oboe and will serve as concertmaster of the festival orchestra.

Oboe soloist in the work will be Roy Lawrence, member of the Camerata Woodwind Quintet, which has recently performed in Yugoslavia and Mexico, as

well as in the U.S. Gary Sigurdson, who has appeared as flute soloist with many major symphony orchestras in this country, will solo in the Brandenburg Concerto No. V, together with William Preucil, Jr., violin, and William Ness, harpsichord.

Vocal soloists in the festival include Diane Butherus, soprano, former Metropolitan Opera Auditions regional finalist and member of the Tanglewood and Aspen Opera workshops; Carol Christensen, alto, frequent oratorio soloist in the mid-west; James McDonald, tenor soloist with wide experience in the performance of Bach works both in Munich, Germany, and in this country, now on the faculty of Milliken University; and Gerald Crawford, bass, for five seasons a member of the New York City Opera Company, with a long record of opera and oratorio performances throughout the United States.

In addition to the Concerto in C Minor and the Brandenburg Concerto No. V, the first concert on Friday will include two cantatas, No. 29, Wir danken dir, Gott, wir danken dir, and No. 50, Nun ist das Hell,

both scored for chorus and full Bach orchestra of trumpets, oboes, timpani, strings and organ. Also on the program will be a short motet, Ich lasse dich nicht.

The second festival concert on Saturday will feature a performance of the Magnificat for chorus, soloists, and full orchestra, Motet No. 3, Jesu, Meine Freude, and the Brandenburg Concerto No. III in G Major for three violins, three violas and three cellos.

Organized in the fall of 1970, the Chamber Singers include both professional and amateur musicians chosen by audition. In addition to works by Bach performed in two previous festivals, the singers have presented concerts featuring a wide variety of both sacred and secular compositions from the 16th to the 20th centuries.

Tickets for the festival, available now at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office, are \$4 for both performances or \$2.50 for each separate performance. Tickets for students and senior citizens are 50 cents. If tickets remain at performance time, they will be available at the door.

Nedzi removal sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert said after a closed meeting Thursday night that several members of the House Select Intelligence Committee have asked that Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi be removed as chairman.

However, Albert said, no decision on the matter would be

made until next week.

The speaker said he believed the select committee would meet again Wednesday after all members have had more time to consider the matter. He said he hoped that would produce a "more sober atmosphere."

Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, said he had asked for

Nedzi's removal because of a question of whether Nedzi "knew of illegal activities" by the Central Intelligence Agency and did nothing about them.

The move to oust Nedzi as chairman of the new committee came in the wake of a New York Times story saying the CIA told Nedzi of involvement in discussion of assassination plots and spying on U.S. antiwar activists and that Nedzi did nothing about it.

Stanton asserted that a majority of the seven Democrats on the committee want Nedzi out.

Stanton said Nedzi's removal as chairman would require a vote by the full House. He indicated he hoped Nedzi would resign instead.

Nedzi, a Michigan Democrat, refused to confirm or deny the story that he had been briefed in advance by the CIA about alleged illegal activities.

But he said: "Whatever we were told was history at the time and we were concerned with current problems."

Nedzi said his concern was to determine whether the CIA was still engaged in any improper activity and whether legislation was needed to prevent improper activity in the future.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., a committee member, said that some consideration was being given to asking the House Democratic caucus to consider removing Nedzi as chairman.



Say Ah-h-h-h

AP Wirephoto

Cynthia Matherly got some lessons in "opening wide" from Alex Bishop, a University of Louisville medical student, during a

checkup at Roosevelt Elementary School this week. Cynthia, who turns six this month, was given a clean bill of health.

Grad day for Susie, Caroline

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — President Ford, was a "very proud parent" and commencement speaker at his daughter's high school graduation where he renewed his plea Thursday for making the Equal Rights Amendment part of the Constitution before America ends its bicentennial year.

The President was teary-eyed as he hugged and kissed his 17-year-old daughter Susan after he was called on to bestow her diploma at the Holton-Arms School, a private girls' school.

Ford drew applause from 74 graduates and 1,100 friends and relatives in the outdoor amphitheater when he made his pitch for ERA as white-helmeted members of the Montgomery County, Md., police and canine corps ringed the amphitheater.

He laughingly disclosed that his daughter Susan had given him advice on his commencement speech — not to talk too long, not to tell any jokes, not to talk about her, and not to talk about the way things were when he was her age.

He pretty well stuck to that format, speaking just about 15 minutes and providing some fatherly advice and telling the young women that "you are coming of age in an exciting wonderful time."

It was also graduation day Thursday for 17-year-old Caroline Kennedy, and school officials and members of the Kennedy family were determined to keep it a private affair.

The daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy was among 89 seniors graduating from Concord Academy, a private coeducational school in a

quiet suburb west of Boston. In their only concession to the press, members of the Kennedy family — Caroline, her mother Jacqueline Onassis, brother John Jr., uncle Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and her grandmothers Rose Kennedy and Mrs. Hugh

Auchincloss — gathered on the school's front lawn for pictures.

Mrs. Onassis, wearing a long beige raincoat, responded to waiting reporters with, "You were all so nice. You really helped make it."

Police and school officials

kept reporters and photographers waiting more than two hours at the school's outer gate, forbidding any of them from attending the actual graduation ceremonies.

Miss Kennedy received a camera from her mother.

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McEnaney baffles batters

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Mike McEnaney wasn't firing strikes for his look-alike twin brother, the two pranksters kept everyone guessing with their mischievous ways. Now brother Will McEnaney, youngest member of the Cincinnati Reds team, is providing the surprises himself. Twin Mike has retired his arm. The 23-year-old relief pitcher Will, has the lowest earned run average among the veteran Cincinnati staff and a shutout streak of 21 2-3 innings. He's been virtually unhittable since April 20, the last time a National League club scored a run against him. His ERA has plunged to 1.04. "I've had good control and great defense behind me," McEnaney said. "I can't help but be excited about it—the streak—but I just think one pitch at a time when I'm on the mound," said the 6-foot newcomer who hasn't permitted a run in his last 14 outings. McEnaney, who was converted to a relief pitcher a year ago, was an eighth-round 1970 draft choice of the Reds. His baseball career started on a foreboding note at Sioux Falls, S.D., where he suffered through

a 3-10 season and had a 5.17 ERA. But he bounced back with a 14-6 mark at Tampa and was 11-6 at Three Rivers to land a promotion to Class AAA Indianapolis. "Relieving is still new to me," McEnaney said. But fooling people isn't. He and identical twin Mike once switched uniforms in a high school baseball game. Instead of a left-handed Will pitching, the other team found itself retired by a right-hander. "We told the umpire about it,

but we forgot to tell the other coach," grinned Mike. "He was going crazy. He thought Will was pitching with both arms." It wasn't the only time Mike filled in for Will. "We were in the ninth grade and Will had a date with his steady girl and arranged another one later. He had me take out his steady. He told me what they usually talk about and everything went okay. She never knew I wasn't Will. "She couldn't tell any difference. Even when I kissed her," said Mike.

Only three Americans in British quarter-finals

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — Dick Siderowf, the 1973 champion from Westport, Conn., won a cliff-hanging battle Thursday and joined fellow Americans John Grace and Vinny Giles in the quarter-finals of the British Amateur Golf Championship. Siderowf, 37 and the last surviving seed after four days of match play competition, beat 19-year-old Englishman Mike Barton on the 18th hole in a fifth-round match. A total of 37 Americans started the tournament in a field of over 200 golfers on Hoylake's 6,979-yard, par-72 Royal Liverpool links. Now U.S. hopes hang on Siderowf, along with Grace of Fort Worth, Tex., and Giles from Richmond, Va. Either Siderowf or Grace must fall Friday morning because they are drawn against each other in the quarter-finals.

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TWO bedroom furnished, 502 5th St., Coralville. No children or pets. From \$160. 354-1279 or 354-2912. 7-18

SUMMER leases - One bedroom furnished - unfurnished, \$145-\$160. 351-0152. 7-18

TWO bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, dishwasher, own car, now till August 14, close in. 337-9932. 6-11

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE Luxury, efficiency, one, two and three-bedroom suites and townhouses from \$140. Call 338-7058 or come to the office. 945-1015 Oakrest Street. 6-12

SUMMER rates starting June 1 - Apartments; also rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-1

CLEAN, three room furnished apartment, utilities furnished, married couple preferred, no pets. Phone 337-5532. 6-6

SUMMER rates. Apartments and rooms with cooking available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-2

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CLEAN, cool, furnished efficiency. On bus, off street parking, no pets. \$115. 338-6595. 7-15

SUMMER sublet, \$150; fall option, \$200. Downtown, two bedroom. 351-9447. 6-16

JUNE 7 - December 22: Unusual one bedroom apartment in Victorian house for single graduate; garage: \$145; 337-9759. 6-9

SUMMER only: Attractive single one bedroom apartment in Victorian house for single graduate; 337-9759. 6-9

PRIVATE entrance, share kitchen, bath, close, no smoking. \$80. 337-2696. 6-9

THREE room apartment in West Branch in fourplex unit, \$120. Days. 337-9221; evenings, 1-629-4248. 6-10

SUMMER sublet - Close in, unfurnished three bedroom. Call after 5 p.m., 351-9669. 6-6

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for June only - Single \$45; double \$70. All facilities and cooking; 707 N. Dubuque - overlooking the beautiful, untamed, Iowa River. 338-6442. 6-12

VERY nice furnished room for female - Lounge, color TV, cooking facilities, very close in, available July 1 and August 1. 337-9041. 7-17

ROOM, July 1, 412 N. Clinton - Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, \$100 a month. 354-3487. 6-11

SLEEPING study room for male. 338-9943 before 3 p.m. 7-16

LARGE house - Furnished room, kitchen privileges, walking distance, \$65. 337-7040. 6-10

NICE, single, graduate male, close in, no cooking. \$80. 337-4387. 6-10

COOKING - Single furnished sleeping room, on bus, \$45, for male. 338-6595. 7-15

SHARE quiet house, own room, no smoking, close. \$80. 337-2696. 6-9

ROOMS with cooking - Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-1

SUMMER rates. Rooms with cooking and apartments available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-2

SUMMER or fall from \$55. Campus or Towncrest area, kitchen facilities. 644-2576 (local call) after 5 p.m. 7-2

SINGLE AND double room for 30yrs - Summer and fall, with kitchen privileges. Single room for girl. 337-2573. 6-12

DUPLEX FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom - Appliances, drapes furnished; on bus line near shopping center. \$199.50 351-0152. 7-18

FOUR bedrooms. Completely furnished, near Towncrest. Summer only. \$200. 644-2576 (local call). 7-14

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Forty scholarships to women athletes

By PAULA KLEIN
Staff SportsWriter

BEGINNING THIS FALL, the UI will become one of approximately 75 universities and colleges across the country that will be offering athletic scholarships to women.

Forty scholarships have been made available in nine varsity sports — basketball, gymnastics, track and field, softball, volleyball, field hockey, swimming and diving, golf, and tennis.

Supported by funds from increased athletic revenues, each scholarship will be valued at approximately \$700 and awarded on the basis of athletic skill, scholarship, and financial need. The program will be administered in accordance with the regulations set by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW).

Dr. Christine Grant, assistant professor of physical education for women and director of women's intercollegiate sports at the UI, sees the establishment of athletic scholarships for women as a positive step forward in the recognition of female athletes. And the handling of women's athletics at the UI is indicative of the way women would like to see them handled, Grant believes. Rather than offering full rides to a few outstanding athletes, the UI women's department is disbursing a larger number of scholarships in varying amounts to as many qualified women as possible.

"The amount of money spent on athletic scholarships at most universities becomes exorbitant when compared to the money in other departments," Grant said. "Coaches are being forced to go down on their knees to bring superstars to their schools because so much of their funding depends on winning."

GRANT POINTED OUT this attitude does not mean that women are not interested in producing winning teams — it is simply a matter of being careful that the pressure to win does not distort the quality of the athletic experience itself.

"We have no desire to become financially independent of the university and so be forced into becoming a business," Grant explained. "That would only lead us into the mire of 'winning at all costs' because funds and coaching jobs would suddenly become dependent on our ability to produce consistently winning teams. And that is the kind of pressure that leads to the exploitation of athletes and coaches alike."

Chalmers W. (Bump) Elliott, director of the men's intercollegiate athletics program, said the men's department is "completely supportive" of the women's program and hopes it will continue to provide opportunities for more and more participants.



Pulling the string

Ray Floyd couldn't make this birdie putt drop, Thursday with a seven-under-par 65 and a two-shot lead. But he did make a few others as he finished the first round of the \$250,000 Kemper Open

Lose draft pick

N.Y. Knicks lose McGinn

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry O'Brien, National Basketball Association commissioner ruled Thursday that George McGinnis may not play for the New York Knicks and ordered the team to forfeit its 1976 first-round draft pick.

"I have directed New York not to let McGinnis play with the team or put on a New York uniform for any purpose," O'Brien announced at the NBA's Board of Governors meeting here.

The NBA rights to McGinnis, the American Basketball Association's scoring champion with the Indiana Pacers last season, belong to the Philadelphia 76ers who drafted him, but the Knicks signed McGinnis to a contract last Friday.

Earlier, the Board of Governors fined the Atlanta Hawks \$400,000—the stiffest penalty in league history—for their illegal signing three years ago of another ABA star, Julius Erving. Hawks President John Wilcox said the vote was "relatively close, I believe one vote determined it."

In the McGinnis case, O'Brien had the authority to make a decision and the matter will not go before the board.

The Hawks were ordered to pay a fine of \$250,000 to the league and \$150,000 to the Milwaukee Bucks, who drafted Erving in 1972 when the talented forward had just completed his

rookie year in the ABA. The Bucks also will get Atlanta's two second-round draft picks next year, and NBA rights to Erving still belong to Milwaukee, should he ever become available.

Erving, former University of Massachusetts star, went into professional basketball after his junior year in college and was not eligible for the NBA draft until 1972. The Bucks made him a first-round draft pick, a day after he had signed with Hawks.

Although Walter Koo then NBA commissioner, that Erving's contract with Hawks was invalid, the A team used him in two exhibition games and filed law against the NBA in attempt keep him.

The Hawks were fined for their use of Erving in games, and they sold him ABA's New York Nets.

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Sport of Kings amid the corn

By BILL McAULIFFE

Sports Editor

For those of us who know little else about the game of polo, save that it's played to the sound of hoofbeats, the first annual Four-State Polo Tournament to be held this weekend in Iowa City could be enlightening.

COMING TO TOWN will be horses and players from

Duluth, Minn., Naperville, Ill., and South Dakota to engage those from Iowa City in two days of equestrian battle at the Iowa City airport. And according to Steve Richardson, honorary captain of the Iowa Citians, the competition should be stout — Duluth, Naperville, and Iowa City have all won the U.S. Polo Association's Upper Midwest region championship once in the last three years. But what exactly the hor-

semen will be doing out there in the spirit of gamesmanship is what may be a mystery to the more curious spectators.

Simply put, the riders will be trying to hammer a ball between a set of posts at either end of the field. But Richardson says the game is more elaborate than that.

"It's an extremely fast game, very physical," he said. "And it's a thinking man's game. You don't just hit the ball, you think where you're going to hit it."

PLAYED ON A field 300 by 160 yards, or the equivalent of nine football fields, polo allows the four players on each side

(numbered 1 through 4, by position) to make contact with each other at 45 degrees or less. Crossing another player's path

SPORTS

will result in one of the severest of 22 different penalties.

But, Richardson said, "The game is 80 per cent horses. The better the horses, the better you play."

"Iowa City is extremely well-mounted," he went on. "That's how we beat people. South Dakota is hurtin' for horses — they're probably weak."

Richardson rated Naperville

as the possible favorite in the tournament, but said that the first game Saturday, between Iowa City and Duluth, might be the best of the weekend.

Admitting that the game has a decidedly aristocratic tradition behind it, Richardson nevertheless said that today "you don't have to be rich to play polo."

HE SUGGESTED THAT your old mare might not be the best horse on the field; all types of horses can play.

"And with all the horses around here," Richardson said, "I don't know why more people aren't playin' polo."

But while polo might remain very much a participant's game, this weekend when the Midwest's best come to town, there just might be a small crush of spectators at the 150-yard line.

This Weekend

BASEBALL—The Iowa City Collegiates, local semi-pro baseball team, take on teams from Slater and the Quad-Cities Saturday and Sunday on the Iowa diamond. Both doubleheaders begin at 1 p.m. Free.

POLO—The first annual Four-State Polo Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Iowa City airport, with games each day scheduled at 1 and 3 p.m. \$2, with net proceeds to be donated to the heart fund.

'They're biting again' at Coralville Reservoir

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

The restocking of the Coralville Reservoir, drained last winter in a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' mishap, is going according to schedule, said Bob Middendorf, fisheries biologist for the reservoir and Lake Macbride.

"**WE'VE STOCKED** A lot of fish in there. People are catching fish. The tailwater fishing below the dam's been good," Middendorf said.

Middendorf has been supervising the restocking of the reservoir, which has introduced over eight million fry and adult game fish into the water behind the Coralville Dam.

To date, four million northern pike fry, 4.9 million walleye fry, 40,000 largemouth bass fry, 5,000 adult bluegill, 5,000 adult crappie and 14,040 adult bullhead have been added to the reservoir. Also thrown in were 2,500 adult shad, as forage for other species of fish, Middendorf said.

The reservoir was drained last January when Corps of Engineers workers at the Coralville Dam, while lowering the pool level, attempted to repair the floodgates. In the process of repairs, the floodgates froze open and the water was drained down to the river channel, killing virtually all the game fish in the reservoir.

"**WE'RE TREATING THIS** as a new body of water now," Middendorf said, adding there had been no particular problems with rough fish such as carp and buffalo coming into dominance while the game fish population was down.

"We're working well with the Corps of Engineers now," said Jerry Conley, superintendent of fisheries of the Iowa Conservation Commission. "They're coming through with their end of the deal."

Cost of the restocking project, which the Corps of Engineers has accepted, has been estimated at \$80,000. The project is expected to take two years to complete.

STANDINGS

American League				National League					
East				East					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Boston	26	19	.578	—	Chicago	28	21	.571	—
New York	25	24	.510	3	New York	25	20	.556	1
Milwaukee	23	24	.489	4	Pittsburgh	25	20	.556	1
Detroit	21	23	.477	4½	Philadelphia	26	23	.531	2
Cleveland	20	26	.435	6½	St. Louis	22	25	.468	5
Baltimore	19	28	.404	8	Montreal	16	27	.372	9
West				West					
Oakland	30	20	.600	—	Los Angeles	32	22	.593	—
Kansas City	30	21	.588	½	Cincinnati	30	22	.577	1
Minnesota	23	23	.500	5	S.Franisco	25	24	.510	4½
Texas	24	25	.490	5½	San Diego	25	27	.481	6
California	24	27	.471	6½	Atlanta	23	30	.434	8½
Chicago	22	27	.449	7½	Houston	20	36	.357	13
Wednesday's Results				Wednesday's Results					
Boston 7, Chicago 6				San Francisco 10, Chicago 8					
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 0				Philadelphia 7, San Diego 2					
Texas 3, Baltimore 2, 12 in-				Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1					
nings				Los Angeles 3, Montreal 0					
New York 6, Minnesota 3				New York 1, Houston 0					
California 2, Detroit 1				St. Louis 5, Atlanta 2					
Oakland 11, Milwaukee 3				Thursday's Games					
Thursday's Games				New York 2, Houston 1					
New York 7, Minnesota 4				Chicago 8, San Francisco 4					
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 7				Only games scheduled					
Texas at Baltimore, p.p.d.				Friday's Games					
Detroit at California, (n)				Atlanta at New York, (n)					
Only games scheduled				Cincinnati, (n)					
Friday's Games				San Diego at Montreal, (n)					
Texas at Cleveland, (n)				Los Angeles at Philadelphia,					
Kansas City at Baltimore, (n)				(n)					
Minnesota at Boston, (n)				San Francisco at Pittsburgh,					
New York at Chicago, (n)				(n)					
Milwaukee at California, (n)				St. Louis at Houston, (n)					
Detroit at Oakland, (n)									

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