

Ford may urge more tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday he'll consider asking Congress to extend tax reductions for another year if the economy does not improve during the remainder of 1975.

Expressing optimism that such steps might not be needed, Ford declared: "We made great strides in doing something about inflation and I'm optimistic we can do more about employment and unemployment."

But in response to a question at an outdoor White House news conference, he said "I would recommend to Congress that tax reductions be continued for another year" if the economy is not moving ahead, if present tax reductions seem beneficial and if extended cuts would not create too great a federal budget deficit.

The foreign policy highlight of the 29-minute nationally broadcast news conference was Ford's refusal to be drawn into any statement or speculation about whether the United States would use nuclear weapons if North Korea were to invade South Korea.

"I don't think it is appropriate for me to discuss at a press conference what our utilization will be of our tactical or strategic weapons," he declared in response to one question.

His response on this 25th anniversary of the start of the Korean War followed by five days a statement by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger that the United States "cannot foreclose any option" in the event of conflict in Korea.

In response, to a number of foreign policy questions, Ford also said:

"The United States will 'not permit stalemate or stagnation in the Middle East,' but has not yet completed its reassessment of policy in that troubled area.

Ford wouldn't speculate on whether Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy would be the next vehicle toward a possible Arab-Israeli settlement or, instead, all parties would sit down at Geneva.

He would say only that "the longer we have no movement toward peace in the Middle East, the more likely we are to have war and all of its ramifications."

A U.S. investigation has determined that the Soviet Union has not violated the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement.

On another Soviet-related matter, Ford said negotiations continue toward a European security conference this summer, but final compromises that would make the summit a certainty have not been reached. He wouldn't discuss reports that Soviets have monitored Washington telephone conversations.

Kissinger's blunt speech this week about U.S. allies does not signal a change in U.S. policy nor was it aimed particularly at Greece, Turkey, or any particular ally or alliance. Kissinger said foreign countries shouldn't think they are doing the United States a favor by being allies.

—The Mayaguez incident off Cambodia has shown European allies that "we are committed to alliance."

On a subject with both foreign and domestic overtones, Ford said an increase in oil prices by Middle East oil producers would be "unacceptable in the sense that we as a nation individually and we as a nation in conjunction with our allies are going to find some answer other than OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil."

He said the United States is seeking to solidify the organization of oil-consuming nations "so that we act in concert when we have to meet with the producing nations. Equally importantly, I'm trying to get the Congress to do something affirmatively about oil so that we do not have to worry about OPEC prices."

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts objected to Ford's comment about Congress' record on energy.

O'Neill said the House has approved one major energy bill and will take up a second after the Fourth of July recess.

Another item on Ford's unacceptable list is the long-range forecast by some of his advisers that unemployment won't go down to five per cent until 1980.

He said there were similar dismal long-range forecasts about inflation but that it had already descended to a 6 per cent annual rate.

The unemployment projection, he said, "is an unacceptable figure. I hope they're wrong."

Ford's remarks on the economy and housing came only hours after the House of Representatives upheld his veto of a housing bill designed to help middle class families finance housing and thus aid the housing industry.

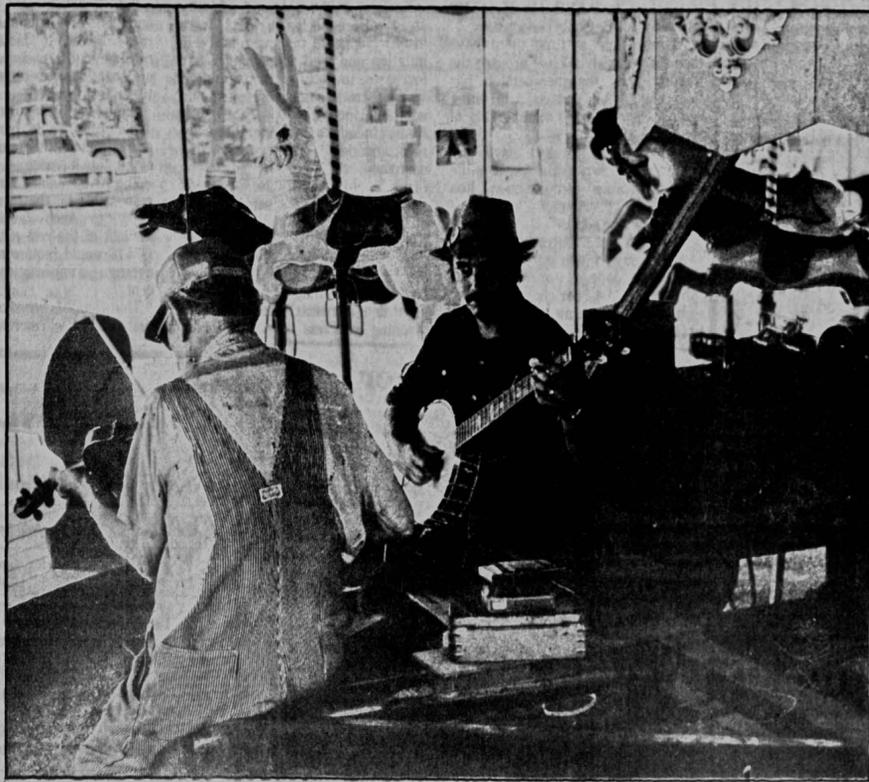
Ford asked earlier in the day, and repeated at the news conference, that Congress pass a less costly housing measure to help jobless Americans hang onto their homes against the threat of mortgage foreclosure.

A tax break for home purchasers was one of the items contained in a tax-relief package which became law earlier this year. Many of the provisions are presently in the law for only one year as an attempted spur to the economy.

Ford did not specifically enumerate which provisions of the present tax relief program he would recommend for extension if he finds that conditions require continued tax stimulus.

While he did not specifically mention economic policy, Ford listed "a strong consistent policy domestically" as one reason for his recent significant jump in national popularity polls. He also said the Mayaguez incident had an effect.

In another statement edging closer to candidacy, Ford said he would soon announce his official intention to seek a full term as President.



Strumming in the park one day . . .

Fiddle dee dee and fiddle dee dum... Art Rosenbaum playing banjo and Charlie Drollinger on the fiddle serenaded the carousel riders, picnickers, and anyone else who happened by in City Park Tuesday. Drollinger runs the rides in City Park and Rosenbaum is a member of the UI art faculty.

Photo by Judy Weik

Regents' appropriations reduced; require return of unused funds

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

Trying to work within its tight capital improvements appropriation, the Board of Regents Wednesday adopted a policy that will require regents institutions to return unused money to the board.

Unused funds are normally put in an institution's "unallocated" capital account.

Because the board intends to cover its maximum estimate for capital needs of \$4,037,000 with the \$3.7 million allocated by the Iowa Legislature, it acted to have the institutions return any excess money to its control account for 1975 appropriations.

Originally the board asked the legislature for \$9.4 million in capital appropriations. But in the closing days of its session, the legislature passed a bill that cut the amount to the \$3.7 million allocation.

The board must now stretch this amount to cover the "essential capital needs" of the institutions — mostly projects already

started through funding during the last biennium.

Included in this group is only one UI project — completion of a \$4.9 million coal-fired boiler at the university Power Plant, for which the regents appropriated \$380,000.

The capital appropriation approved by the legislature cut out several UI projects, including a \$5 million addition to the Lindquist Center for Measurement and more than \$4 million in other projects.

Also cut from the regents capital improvements list were funds for projects at the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs, the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, and all but \$75,000 of the hoped-for \$1.2 million appropriation for a new seed laboratory at Iowa State University (ISU).

With the exception of the money for the seed laboratory, the legislature granted the capital appropriations to the regents in a lump sum, to be distributed as needed.

Other capital appropriations approved by the regents Wednesday were \$1.6 million for a speech-art building and \$250,000 for storm and sanitary sewers at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), and approximately \$1.8 million to complete projects at ISU.

The procedures approved by the board for funding these projects ask that the institutions do not change the scope of their projects to fit the funds the board has made available.

Also, the institutions will only be able to apply the funds upon receipt of bids. Any changes or additions in expenses will have to be approved by the board of office.

In other action the board approved three new degree programs at the UNI: A BA degree in design, a program to train English teachers for community colleges, and a Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree.

But before being approved the proposed programs raised objections that they would duplicate adequate existing programs at other Iowa schools. The MBA program received the heaviest fire.

UNI officials defended the program, claiming that it was "a modest request" to change their current BA degree program in business to an MBA — which they said would increase a graduate's "marketability." They also said the program would not vie for the same market as other Iowa schools because it will be primarily a part-time and evening program, directed at working people in the area who would find it difficult to commute to other schools.

Today the board is expected to discuss preliminary institutional budgets, two new UI degree programs and fee increases for some UI students. It will also hear a report on the accessibility of regents universities to handicapped students.

The regents are meeting today beginning at 8 a.m. in the student lounge of the Nursing Building.

City seeks to protect its interests in urban renewal contract negotiation

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Iowa City officials will continue today negotiation of the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates in an attempt to protect the city from a possible contract default by the firm.

The city staff was instructed by City Council members Wednesday to re-enter negotiations with Old Capitol and to see that more incentives to the firm are included in the present contract that would act as penalties if the firm defaulted from the urban renewal and redevelopment agreement.

The council's directions came during a closed-door executive session with the firm, after a long discussion about possible contractual incentives during the council's formal meeting Tuesday night.

At that Tuesday night meeting the council voted 3-2 to table adoption of a proposed amendment to the urban renewal contract until July 1 so that the council could first resolve the issue of the incentives.

The amendment, which was originally sought by Old Capitol, proposes to delay construction of a two-square-block covered mall until 1978 while a nine-story elderly housing would be constructed beginning this year.

Two council members (Penny Davidson and Tim Brandt) want the amendment passed so the urban renewal project will not be postponed indefinitely, regardless of contractual weaknesses in the current agreement between the city and Old Capitol.

Two other council members (Mayor Edward Czarniecki and Carol deProse) want to clear up any contractual weaknesses in Old Capitol's financial liability to the city in case the firm defaults on their current contract, before proceeding with an amended construction contract.

Daily Iowan News Analysis

Several council members said Tuesday night that they were previously under the impression that the present contract included safeguards that would penalize the development firm if it were not able to perform the contract. One of the safeguards the council had felt would protect the city's interests in the \$25 million project, was a \$111,000 performance deposit paid by Old Capitol at the signing of the contract.

However, at a special session prior to Tuesday night's council meeting, City

Atty. John Hayek pointed out that this was not necessarily the case.

According to Hayek, the contract provides that the deposit could be retained by Old Capitol if it can prove to the city that it is unable to obtain mortgage financing for any of its projects. This would hold firm even after construction plans have been drawn and approved. Old Capitol would then give the land back to the city, retrieve the purchase price and receive a pro rata portion of the deposit involved.

Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser said Tuesday night that she was not happy with this "safeguard", nothing that it did not work to the advantage of the city.

"Not only do we have to buy the land back, but then its off the tax rolls," Neuhauser said.

After expressing her dissatisfaction with the current contractual situation, Neuhauser cast the vote that broke the stand-off between the four other members of the council on the question of whether to vote on the amendment Tuesday night.

She said Wednesday that she will vote July 1 to approve the amendment provided she is satisfied that all possible safeguards have been built into the contract ensuring that Old Capitol will uphold the agreement.

House fails to defeat veto

By The Associated Press

The House failed on Wednesday to override President Ford's veto of a housing subsidy bill for middle-income families, while mid-June car sales provided more evidence of recovery in the auto industry.

The auto companies were reported bringing back more laid off workers, meanwhile, and the Labor Department reported another drop in first-time claims for unemployment benefits.

The President said the House vote — 16 less than the two-thirds majority needed to override — demonstrated "a growing sense of fiscal responsibility in the Congress." The vote was the fourth straight veto defeat for the House's Democratic leadership.

Ford asked Congress to quickly pass a less costly bill to provide loans for mortgage payment relief and insurance for lenders who hold off on mortgage foreclosures. He said this would "head off possible foreclosures of homes whose owners are temporarily out of work."

The President on Tuesday had also released \$2 billion in mortgage assistance money already authorized by Congress.

Same instruction for rape cases not acceptable

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court directed trial judges Wednesday to quit telling juries that rape is "a crime easy to charge, difficult to prove, and even more difficult to disprove."

It said that instruction, common in rape cases in the past, is no longer acceptable because it "suggests the rape victim's testimony is more likely to be false than that of other witnesses."

The directive to trial judges was written into a decision upholding the rape conviction of David Keith Feddersen of Dubuque.

Feddersen sought reversal of his conviction on grounds that Judge T.H. Nelson failed to give that instruction to the Dubuque County District Court jury.

The high court not only refused to overturn Feddersen's conviction on that ground, but said it will hold such an instruction improper in any future rape cases.

Justice Maurice Rawlings said the instruction grew out of an observation made about 300 years ago by Sir Matthew Hale, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench in England, who said:

"It is true, rape is a most detestable crime, and therefore ought severely and impartially to be punished with death; but it must be remembered that it is an accusation easily to be made and hard to be proved, and harder to be defended by the party accused, though never so innocent."

The Iowa instruction goes on to say that rape, if proven beyond a reasonable doubt, "should not go unpunished," and then admonishes the jury to "carefully consider and weigh" all the evidence.

There are "at least four vices" in the statement that rape is easy to charge, hard to prove and harder still to disprove, said Rawlings.

He said it "constitutes a comment on the evidence" which in itself may be improper.

It also "applies a stricter test of credibility" to the rape victim than to other witnesses in the trial, and to rape victims than to victims of other crimes, Rawlings said.

The fourth vice, he said, is that "trial courts have been accorded an indiscriminate right to give or refuse to give the instruction, absent any guidelines for so doing."

Rawlings noted the Iowa Legislature has repealed a requirement of corroboration of a rape victim's testimony.

He said that in so doing the legislature rejected "as a discredited anachronism" the concept that credibility of rape victims as a class is suspect, and the courts should do likewise.

Student overdosed, doing satisfactorily at UI hospital

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

A UI student was admitted to University Hospitals around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday after he reportedly took an overdose of sleeping tablets in his room in Rienow Hall.

The student walked into the room of a fellow resident in Rienow and said, "can someone help me. I took too many sleeping pills."

Jim Allaway, a resident of the room, said that a few minutes after the drugged student walked into his room he went for help.

"His eyes were rolling to the back of his head, he was almost gone," Allaway said. The drugged student was taken to University Hospitals by a resident assistant and a Campus Security guard.

Allaway said the drugged student had taken 35 sleeping pills an hour before he walked down to his room, adding, "he was lucky he came down when he did."

The drugged student remains in University Hospitals where he is listed in satisfactory condition.

Residence hall personnel and Campus Security officials refused to comment on the incident.

Weather

Nothing new under the sun, partly cloudy today with a chance of thunderstorms and humid highs in the low 90s. It will cool down into the mid 60s tonight and prepare for an encore on Friday.

Daily Digest

Seek cause of crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Wind sheers—capricious and powerful swerves and surges of wind—may have been what slammed an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 to the ground in a thunderstorm as it approached Kennedy Airport.

But a safety official also recounted Wednesday that a small, light airplane landed safely just ahead of the big jet from New Orleans, in which more than 100 persons perished.

Lightning also was a possible cause put before the big team of investigators assembled at the airport by the National Transportation Safety Board. A number of witnesses say the plane was struck by a bolt and went down.

The flaming crash late Tuesday afternoon was one of the worst air disasters in U.S. history and the first major crash in New York in a decade.

With 109 officially counted as dead and solid indication Wednesday that one more victim—an infant—was aboard, the toll in the single-plane crash is exceeded only by the 111 that died when an Alaska Airlines 727 crashed near Juneau in 1971.

There were 14 survivors in hospitals, among them two severely burned young girls and their father.

ISU funds are safe

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University is no longer in danger of losing a \$1-million federal grant on July 1, Louie Mathis of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said Wednesday.

HEW had warned 27 universities they would lose certain grants unless hiring and promotion plans for women and minority employees were reviewed by the agency before July 1.

The department said it didn't have enough time to review a contract from the Energy Research and Development Administration slated for the Ames Laboratory.

ISU contended it was not to receive a grant but was simply to have its annual funding authorized in October as it has for several years.

The HEW official said his agency would have enough time to review the hiring and promotion plans before the October date.

Against tradition

More UI faculty favoring unionization

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

Although the UI faculty has traditionally distrusted unionization, the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has a surprisingly large proportion of UI faculty as members, according to AAUP President Ulf Karlsson, professor of pedodontics.

"From time to time there have been issues which have aroused the faculty, and the membership has increased," said Karlsson in citing reasons for AAUP's membership of 350 at the UI.

"If we (the faculty) have any common concern at the UI, it is the non-retrievable compensation loss and the distribution of merit increases," he added.

Karlsson cited the recent national AAUP survey which stated that "the average college or university professor had 4.2 per cent less buying power this year than last because of inflation."

The UI chapter participated in the survey which concluded that "while average faculty compensation increased by 6.4 per cent between academic years 1973-74 and 1974-75, in terms of purchasing power this gain was more than cancelled by price increases."

Karlsson said the blame for faculty pay discrepancies rests with insufficient state funding relative to inflation and with discretionary pay increases to faculty members that "have traditionally resulted in additional inequities."

Any faculty salary increases are recommended by department chairmen on the basis of merit. The merit evaluation — based on good teaching, research and service — has now become a controversial issue, Karlsson added.

He cited the difficulty in determining "merit" for an art professor, who may be engaged in a great deal of research and one-to-one teaching with less time for service,

compared with a history professor, who may be doing a lot of teaching and service with little time for research.

A 10 per cent increase in salary allocation was granted by the state to the Regents institutions faculty members for 1975-76.

But Karlsson said that due to administrative cuts and promotional raises given to faculty members considered to be underpaid, all faculty members do not receive the supposed 10 per cent increase.

Some faculty members may be paid either fully or in part by federal grants and will, therefore, not get all of the state increase.

The AAUP salary study committee responsible for the survey estimated that "to keep faculty members abreast of the rest of the country in 1975-76 would require an increase in average compensation of 9.5 per cent."

That figure is based on an estimate that inflation will increase 6.5 per cent

and economic growth will increase 3 per cent, Karlsson said.

Karlsson believes that one of the goals for the AAUP, if it chooses to seek representation rights for a faculty bargaining unit, would be to ensure that department chairmen would consult with faculty members on how merit is determined.

He added that another goal for AAUP would be to attempt to retrieve lost compensation.

"If AAUP gets into collective bargaining (in June 1976), it will try to retain its traditional role — it will try to avoid being a union in the traditional sense," Karlsson said.

Karlsson said the national AAUP is active in collective bargaining but does not govern the local chapter.

"The national office (in Washington, D.C.) is there for advice, help and loan funds," Karlsson said.

AAUP local chapters are active in collective bargaining at 35 four-year institutions including Boston University and the University of Washington.

He added that although the local chapter can make no commitments now, he hopes the group will be the campus-wide bargaining representative for faculty and other eligible employees.

Karlsson said he also hopes the local chapter will push for a bargaining position rather than relinquishing these rights to the National Education Association (NEA) or the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Both NEA and AFT are active at the UI in faculty bargaining.

Among those also eligible for AAUP membership are UI librarians and non-faculty employees, the latter having floor rights but no voting rights.

The UI AAUP Executive Committee, who have served since last June, are Karlsson, president; J. Kenneth Kuntz, associate professor of religion, treasurer; and Kristin Arnold, assistant professor of psychology, secretary.

Sweepstakes winner

Edd L. Harrell had the lucky ticket that won him the Irish Sweepstake prize of \$460,000. His ticket was one of 3-million that came from all over the world.

A welder at the Detroit Cadillac Fleetwood plant, Harrell says he will use some of the money for vacation to visit some relatives in Alabama.



Rescue attempt fails

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — U.S. diplomats crossed Lake Tanganyika in a boat in an attempt to rescue three kidnaped American and Dutch students, but a Zaire gunboat shelled the shore and prevented the craft from landing as one of the captives signaled with flashing mirrors, witnesses reported Wednesday.

The witnesses said the attempt was abandoned Tuesday and the rescue boat returned 30 miles across the lake from Zaire to Kigoma, Tanzania, without the hostages, who were abducted five weeks ago by Marxist guerrillas.

It was unclear whether the shelling by the government boat was deliberately intended to prevent the rescue or whether the gunners believed the boat was one of many guerrilla craft which operate on the lake.

U.S. officials confirmed the incident, but declined to reveal details of the rescue attempt or to say whether it meant ransom demands of the kidnapers had been met.

Witnesses said Norman Hunter, father of Carrie Jane Hunter, 21, of Atherton, Calif., watched the rescue mission through binoculars from a high hill near Kigoma and was upset and outraged when it failed.

Miss Hunter and Kenneth Stephen Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif., both Stanford University students, and Emilie Bergmann, 25, of the Netherlands, were kidnaped from a baboon study camp near Kigoma. The guerrillas came from Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

Postscripts

Women's film

The film "Modern Woman, the Uneasy Life" will be shown free of charge at 8 p.m. today in the recreation room of the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. A discussion will follow.

'Three Lives'

Philip Butcher, professor of English and dean of the Graduate School at Morgan State College, will speak on the topic "Three Lives to Remember: Frederick Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker," at 8 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room 1. The speech is sponsored by the seventh annual Institute of Afro-American Culture.

PAT office hours

The Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) has announced its summer office hours. The PAT office — located on the ground floor of the Union, near the Student Activities Office — will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. PAT offers free tenant-landlord counseling and provides a rental bulletin.

U.S.-China

The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room. Members will discuss the upcoming regional conference.

Satsang

Informal discussions of personal experiences with the meditation revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji are held at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 327 S. Lucas St. For more information, call 338-7169.

Sedaven House

Homemade soup, bread and cheese will be served at 6 p.m. today at Sedaven House, 503 Melrose Ave.

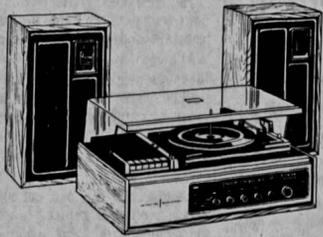
PWP

Parents Without Partners will form car pools at 6:30 p.m. today at the SE corner of the Iowa City Public Library parking lot. PWP will attend a 7:30 p.m. Giants baseball game in Cedar Rapids.

Bridge

The University Heights Bridge Club will play sanctioned duplicate bridge at noon today at the Purple Cow Restaurant in North Liberty, Iowa.

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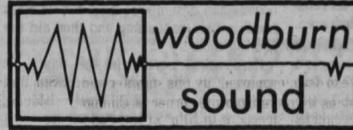
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PIONEER PL12D Belt Drive Turntable with Empire 999 Cartridge.	\$179.95	\$99.95
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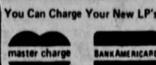
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Gandhi declares national emergency, locks-up opponents

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government declared a national state of emergency Thursday and ordered the arrests of leading political opponents.

Authoritative sources reported that more than 100 persons were roused from their homes in New Delhi before dawn and carted to jails in a move unprecedented in the 28 years of Indian independence.

President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, constitution head of state, signed the emergency proclamation on behalf of the government about five hours after the arrests had begun.

Mrs. Gandhi's severe crackdown stemmed from growing demands that she resign because of her conviction of corrupt election practices.

A lower court found her guilty June 12 of illegally using government officials in her campaign for parliament four years ago. It barred her from holding office for six years. The Supreme Court later ruled she could remain as head of the government while appealing the verdict but declared she could not vote in parliament.

In a four-minute broadcast to the country, Mrs. Gandhi announced imposition of the state of emergency, saying "forces of disintegration

were trying to destroy democracy in the name of saving democracy."

Government spokesmen confirmed that arrests of opposition politicians were being carried out but they did not release any names.

Indian news reports said arrests also were being made in other parts of the country and that some newspapers were not being distributed, either because their power supplies were cut or their copies were confiscated.

Government sources said Mrs. Gandhi met with her cabinet for about 45 minutes before the emergency decree was ordered. The proclamation gives the government virtually unlimited powers to arrest persons and detain them indefinitely without trial.

Persons who watched some of the arrests being made said police used private taxis to haul away the prisoners.

Authoritative sources said that one of the first persons seized was 72-year-old Jayaprakash Narayan, who had made a blistering attack against Ms. Gandhi Wednesday night in New Delhi to a crowd of 10,000. After demanding that Ms. Gandhi resign, he said to the police, armed forces and government employees should not obey any "illegal and immoral" orders.

Youths arrested for vandalism

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Six juveniles were arrested early Wednesday morning for acts of vandalism that have taken place in Iowa City during the last three weeks.

Five boys, ages 9, 13, 15, and 17 and a 15-year-old girl were discovered unexpectedly at 5 a.m. at the girl's home on the east side of Iowa City when her father came home after being out of town, Iowa City police reported.

The father called the Iowa City police and when the officers arrived, they found guns, beer and food items valued at over \$500 which the juveniles had stolen early Tuesday morning from the American Legion Royal Chokep Post, police said.

The 15-year-old girl and 17-year-old boy were involved in that robbery while the 9-year-old was their lookout, police said.

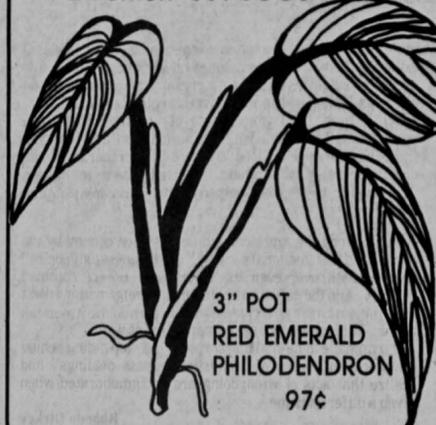
Further investigation by police revealed that the youths

had also been responsible for recent vandalism to 25 cars. Several of the items stolen from the cars were in their possession, police said.

Commons area. The juveniles were all released and placed in the custody of their parents and juvenile probation authorities, except for one youth, who was placed in the Youth Emergency Shelter, a temporary facility for children having problems at home.

Police Detective Tom Crowley said he expected criminal proceedings would be brought against the 17-year-old within a week to 10 days.

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Mon., Wed., Fri., June 30-July 18 (8 lessons)
\$16
Grades 4-6, 10:00-10:50
Jr. High-Adult, 11:00-12:00
Instructor: Carol Weeg

III. Dance for Gymnasts
Mon., Wed., Fri., July 7-25 (9 lessons)
\$18
Jr. High-Adult, 10:00-11:00
(Younger by permission)
Instructor: Linda Crist

IV. Intermediate Ballet and Beginning Point
Mon., Wed., Fri., July 7-25 (9 lessons)
\$24
Jr. High-Adult, 11:00-12:30
Instructor: Linda Crist

V. Intermediate Modern
Mon., Wed., Fri., July 7-25 (9 lessons)
\$24
Jr. High-Adult, 12:30-2:00
Instructor: Linda Crist

Classes held in Halsey Gymnasium (across from Union).
Registration on first day of class. Information: 353-4354;
338-5706.

Board to remodel computer center

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

In a uniquely calm session, unhampered by the pending issue of what should and should not be included in the minutes, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Wednesday approved \$35,000 for the remodeling of the data processing center in the courthouse, creating space for a new computer system which will house all county records.

The board set a public hearing for July 10 concerning the work on the computer center, and also decided that bids for the remodeling would close July 28.

The computer system, which will arrive November 1, will create faster information return (strike returning, substitute retrieving) service to county departments that might need anything from a birth certificate to a license plate number. All county records are currently stored in volumes of thick, unwieldy record books.

"With the new system, the computer does all the work instead of someone having to page through a big, thick book," data processing manager Vincé Hamen said Wednesday. "Once installed, the system should improve our service to the taxpayers a lot."

In addition to making room for the new system, part of the \$35,000 will be used to install more air conditioning and ventilation, and to repair the ceiling and floor of the center.

In other action, the board agreed to ask the Army Corps of Engineers for a 45-day extension of the June 30 deadline for public comment concerning the possible opening of a road which would run from the east to the west overlook of the Coralville Dam.

The supervisors said they needed more time to study an environmental impact

Radiation shield damaged more by fertilizers

By a Staff Writer

Nitrogen fertilizers may ultimately cause more damage than aerosol spray to the ozone level of the stratosphere, a Harvard scientist says.

The ozone layer stretches 10 to 20 miles above the earth and helps protect the earth's inhabitants from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

Nitrogen fertilizers trigger a series of chemical changes in the environment which ultimately produces nitric oxide, said Harvard's Michael McElroy. This chemical eventually finds its way into the stratosphere. An excess of nitric oxide in this region depletes the amount of ozone available to absorb the sun's ultraviolet radiation, he said.

McElroy's calculations indicate that nitrogen fertilizers may produce three times as much damage to the ozone layer as aerosol sprays, based on current production projections.

Aerosol sprays contain fluoro carbons which are known to participate in a chemical reaction that destroys ozone molecules.

A decrease in the ozone level in the stratosphere by as little as 5 per cent could lead to an increase in skin cancer, more damage to crops and large alterations in the world's weather patterns.

McElroy, along with Steven Wofsy, were the first to point out the dangers of aerosol spray fluoro carbons to the ozone layer last October.

statement submitted by the Corps concerning the effect of the road on traffic around the Coralville Reservoir.

Although the statement is dated June 5, board members said they did not receive it until June 20.

"The board won't have enough time to review the statement unless it postpones all its other business," Deputy Auditor Caroline Embree said Wednesday.

Also a grant of \$3,100 toward the establishment of a county boy's home for youths who have had adjustment problems in

their present homes was approved. The board allocation will go toward finding a site for the home.

The Iowa Crime Commission will provide between \$30,000 and \$35,000 or 90 per cent of the total expenditure to provide annual expenses of the home. Johnson County will furnish the other ten per cent.

Establishment of the home was approved earlier by the East Central Iowa Area Crime Commission. The home will be under the direction of the Johnson County Probation Department with assistance of

social services personnel from the county and the UI.

The board's only reference to the controversial issue of minutes, regularly taken by Embree, came at the end of the meeting when Supervisor Richard Bartel asked Supervisors Lorada Cilek and Robert Burns if they were prepared to approach the issue.

"If you are," Bartel said, "I'll be glad to make a motion." Both Cilek and Burns indicated, however, that they would not be ready until a later date.

Mark IV bus returns to old route

By a Staff Writer

Several changes have been made in the Hawkeye-Mark IV CAMBUS route this summer and because of the changes there has been some confusion among students as to where the Hawkeye Mark IV bus actually travels.

Because of recent road construction along the route, the Hawkeye-Mark IV bus has taken a slightly different path since the beginning of the summer session. But the construction is now complete and the bus is running its regular route, according to CAMBUS driver Mark McKeller.

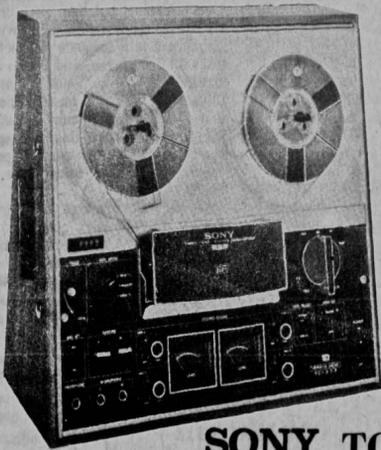
The Hawkeye-Mark IV bus has also extended its route to downtown Iowa City this summer and now begins its route from the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets, instead of at the Field House.

The bus leaves downtown every 35 minutes, beginning at 6:40 p.m., and makes its last run at 11:55 p.m. The new route shuttles between the downtown, Hawkeye court and Hawkeye Drive apartments and the Mark IV apartment complex.

Schedules of all the CAMBUS routes are posted at the major bus routes.

According to McKeller, all present CAMBUS routes will remain in effect until Sept. 1, 1975, when the CAMBUS office will be moved from its present location at Hancher parking lot to Stadium Park.

McKeller said that nothing has been decided yet on CAMBUS routes for the 1975-76 school year.



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Interpretations

Sharing the Green

In the wake of allegations that a number of U.S. corporations have been paying off foreign governments, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, and a Senate subcommittee on multi-national corporations are now conducting investigations into these charges.

Their inquiries have unearthed a series of world-wide corporate bribes and "political contributions" to foreign officials. United Brands has been charged with bribing a former Honduran economics minister with almost \$1.3 million in order to reduce an export tax on bananas. Gulf Oil admitted making "contributions" of \$460,000 to the late president of Bolivia. Gulf further acknowledged that it had paid, under duress, \$4 million in political funds to repress South Korean President Park Chung Hee. Northrop Corporation, a leading exporter of warplanes, admitted an attempted payoff of two Saudi Arabian generals.

Other companies are under investigation and it seems likely that similar charges will result.

It is disturbing that so much money is paid out in these clearly illegal transactions, as is the fact that they appear to be so commonplace. What is most disturbing, however, is

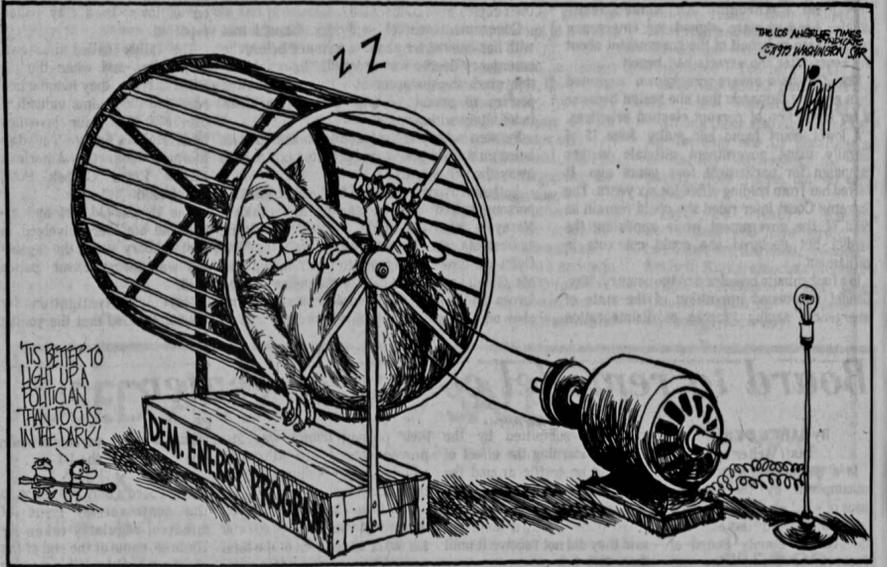
that these payoffs are often viewed as normal business expenses. Some of the companies under investigation have urged investigators and the American public to regard the bribes as dealing with foreign governments "realistically."

Yet it must be obvious to the corporations that these transactions are illegal. Why else would Northrop take less than severe precautions in keeping records of its disbursement of \$30 million, reportedly sent to nations interested in buying the company's F-5 "Freedom" fighter plane?

For too long the American public has been conned by the arguments that "national security" or "business exigencies" must prevail over even the most basic use of common decency. And the nation has paid for it. Foreign nations don't trust the American government and neither do the American people. This applies to large corporations, as well.

It's time the multi-national corporations stop hiding behind the worn-out cliches of "realistic business dealings" and realize that acts of wrongdoing are not ameliorated when given a different name.

Rhonda Dickey



Iowa City Human Relations Commission; A DI News Analysis

By KATIE BUSCH and LYNN HOPKINS

Special to The Daily Iowan

The hands of Iowa City's Human Relations Commission are tied. Limits on its power have kept the civil rights agency from effectively dealing with discrimination since its inception.

The commission was established in 1963 by ordinance No. 1256 to "eliminate the prejudice, intolerance, bigotry and discrimination in the City of Iowa City...by declaring discriminatory practices in the areas of public accommodation, employment and the leasing, sale, financing or showing of real property to be against public policy..."

The ordinance provides for a commission of nine volunteers, each serving a maximum of three years, with the City Council appointing at least one-third of the commissioners annually.

But the ordinance failed to provide the commission with adequate powers to enforce its provisions.

After investigating a case, standard procedure calls for the commission to decide whether a complainant has probable cause for believing a discriminatory act has been committed. The commission then attempts to reconcile the parties by mutual agreement or some other form of conciliation.

If conciliation fails, however, there is nothing the commission can do.

"The commission is never in the position of ordering a respondent to do anything," said Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin. "They don't have the authority to do anything except determine whether a complaint is valid or not."

If conciliation fails, the commission — like any private citizen — has three choices: The case can be closed without any further action; it can be taken to District Court; or criminal charges can be filed in Police (Magistrate) Court. Should the commission decide to take the case to court, the city carries the burden of court costs and legal fees.

Unlike the seven other civil rights agencies in Iowa with full-time staffs, the Human Relations Commission does not have, among other things, the power to call public hearings.

If public hearings are initiated — and the status of the commission raised to that of a quasi-judicial agency — then the commission would have the power to subpoena witnesses, issue cease and desist orders, and award back pay damages. At present the Iowa City commission must direct the city attorney to request the District Court to issue any orders which would stop discriminatory practices.

If public hearings were adopted, "the Iowa City Human Relations Commission would become truly an administrative agency and would have all the powers normally associated with administrative agencies," Bowlin said. "It seems to me that a public hearing would act as some sort of lever to set into motion a conciliation process."

The state model ordinance, which provides an example for structuring local commissions, includes public hearings.

"It would be better to be consistent with the state model ordinance," said Mark Doolin, the former co-ordinator of the commission. "At least then we'd have a public hearing to certify up to court rather than having to file with the city attorney



and have the whole thing tried again."

But not all commissioners are in favor of public hearings.

"The present ordinance is stronger without public hearings," said E.J. (Bud) Means, commission vice chairman. Means said this is because the complaint can then be taken directly to District Court.

Nevertheless, of the 27 cases the commission handled in 1974, none was taken to court, according to Bowlin.

No criminal charges have ever been filed by the commission because, while Police Courts punish the offender, they fail to provide any compensation for the complainant, said Mori Costantino, chairwoman of the commission.

Police Courts do not have the power to order any type of remedial relief for the complainant, Bowlin said. Further, the

burden of proof would have to be "beyond a reasonable doubt," requiring concrete evidence which is difficult to produce in discrimination cases, Bowlin said.

Beyond its limited enforcement powers, the commission's current jurisdiction, as determined by the City Council, does not cover several areas of discrimination covered in the Iowa State Civil Rights Code.

Although the code has prohibited discrimination on the basis of sex in the retail, sale or leasing of housing, the Iowa City ordinance provides no protection in these areas.

A provision prohibiting sex discrimination in housing was included twice in proposed Iowa City ordinance revisions, but the City Council removed the provision because of local opposition. This opposition included a five-day campaign

resulting in a petition signed by 187 residents.

In addition, the Iowa City ordinance fails to protect the rights of the physically and mentally disabled in the areas of accommodations and services, housing and employment. The Iowa Code has provided for this protection since 1972.

Prohibiting discrimination on the basis of disability was considered by the commission in 1971, according to Donald Hoy, co-chairman of the 1971 revision. But because the state did not cover these areas at that time, the commission felt it was beyond their jurisdiction.

The local ordinance also fails to prohibit discrimination on the basis of age, an area which has been under state jurisdiction since 1972.

It is very difficult to determine how widespread discrimination is among those classes of people not covered by the Iowa City ordinance. Although the commission is currently considering adding protection for the disabled and aged, there are no known cases which can validate charges of discrimination, Costantino said.

In 1974 alone, however, seven known cases of discrimination were brought to the commission, but they were dropped because the ordinance did not provide the commission with adequate jurisdiction to deal with these areas, said Phillip Jones, chairman of the commission at that time.

In addition, there is some indication that a number of cases may have been dismissed in 1974 due to the lack of specific legal training on the part of persons responsible for processing those complaints.

"No records were kept of inquiries of possible discriminatory acts if no complaints were filed," according to the 1974

Annual Report of the Human Relations Commission. "Until 1974 when a co-ordinator was hired, inquiries regarding the filing of complaints were handled by a former administrative assistant to the city manager and a former assistant city attorney, neither of whom had any specific training in handling civil rights complaints."

Beyond age, disability and sex discrimination in housing, the present Iowa City ordinance does not make any provisions for those whose marital status results in discriminatory treatment. Again, the state prohibits discrimination based on a person's marital status, although this protection is limited to the area of credit.

In January, a committee of the commission was formed to consider revisions in the current ordinance.

At their most recent meeting on May 7, the committee discussed revisions, including the addition of sex as a protected category in housing, consideration of the handicapped or disabled as a protected category, consideration of sex discrimination in the area of credit, and establishment of a public hearing format.

According to Candy Morgan, human relations co-ordinator, the state Civil Rights Commission "suggests strongly" that a local commission have a public hearing format if it desires formal deferral status from the state commission.

Deferral status allows the state commission to defer action on a complaint until the appropriate local commission has reviewed the complaint.

Morgan said: "The state commission requires that the local ordinance be substantially similar to the state one. They're really pushing the public hearing format."

Transcriptions

john bowie



Once Raked, Twice Shy

Friday, May 26. 8:67 a.m. My partner Ramon Kafka and I were working the day watch out of Long Division. The boss is Captain Medina. My name's Friday. Some people confuse me with a South Seas Negro in a Daniel Defoe novel, but—only once. I carry a badge. Sometimes I wear it, sure. Sometimes wear it, sometimes carry it. About fifty-fifty.

It was hot in the city—in the mid-90s, with a cooling trend toward evening and scattered mid-morning showers. When it's hot, most people take the usual remedies: lemonade, a dip in the city pool, a chance meeting with a large piece of wax fruit. Some people, though, break the law. That's when I go to work. Unless I'm off-duty, right. Then I usually try to catch up on my reading. When I do, I ticket it.

The boss wanted us in his office. Following procedure, we used our feet to walk to his office door and then opened the door with one of our hands. I think it was Kafka's left hand—I'd have to check the log to be sure.

"What's up, Cap'n?" Medina became "Cap'n" several years earlier, when a robbery suspect shot the middle three letters out of his name. The nickname sort of grew on him, requiring larger and larger monograms for his shirts.

"A tough one, Friday," Medina growled. He always growled. Sometimes, backed into a corner, he would hiss and spit and spray a terrible odor from a little sack under his jacket. "I want you and Kafka to wander around the city, improving the department's image. Some goddam librarian or public relations clown has been spreading that the policeman is your friend" nonsense again. You guys know how to change that?"

"Right," I answered, affirmatively. Before we left, I turned quickly and punched Medina in the face. His glasses broke and he flipped backward over his swivel chair, catching one of his Thom McCann's on the ceiling light. He just hung

there, dazed. I'd wanted to be rotated to night shift for a change of pace. That usually did the trick.

9:02 a.m. Kafka and I cruised down Market Street, then went back to the station for a patrol car. Patrol cars made cruising a hell of a lot easier—even the new cars. A month earlier, the department had switched to smaller cruisers to cut down on the amount of cash not going directly into City Council pockets. We now drove Citroens, for crissake. If the police radio was too loud, it blew out a window. With a side-mounted mirror, the car tipped over. Once, we busted a guy who was too big to fit in the back. We had to give him his own patrol car and make him promise to drive it back to the station. He must of had his fingers crossed.

At the corner of Market and Bloomington, we spotted a suspicious character out in front of the junior high. His long blonde hair was braided on either side; a bit unpleasant, I thought, even if it was offset by a chic cap and matching scarf. The pockets on either side of his jeans bulged. His eyes had the faraway look of someone who had once lived in Camden, New Jersey.

"Alright, kid," I said. "Police." "I ain't done nothin'," he said. "We didn't say you had," Kafka said. The fingers of his right hand touched his service revolver gently, then wandered toward mine. "Let's see some identification."

"Well," the kid said, "that's a schoolhouse. There's a sycamore tree. Over across the street, a mailbox. Near it, on the left..."

"Can it," I said. "What's in that pocket there?"

"This pocket? Marijuana, LSD, seconal, quaaludes, half a gram of hash, a full gram of gelignite, two blasting caps, a Luger with the serial number crudely filed off, two back issues of Muhammad Speaks and a personally autographed picture of John Chancellor."

"What's in the other pocket?"

"Twenty-two hundred dollars in untraceable bills."

"Empty it," Kafka said.

16 a.m. We had had a busy morning. In the squadcar, it was difficult to sit on my billfold without leaning off to the opposite side. The police radio squawked so incessantly that we pried it off the dashboard and tossed it through the front window of a nearby day-care center. In the back seat, our only prisoner—a 52-year-old wino in a crisp evening gown—sat handcuffed, staring morosely at a reproduction of a Sanchez Cotan still life that Kafka had taped to the back of the driver's seat.

"You give him his rights?"

"Hell no," Kafka answered, negatively. "You think I'm gonna drag my butt into court day after day, you're crazy."

"Good thinking," I said. "Well—howsabout a bite to eat?"

"Right," Kafka said. He turned the steering wheel sharply and the Citroen flipped over twice. "Damn," I pulled myself out of the car. "We hit anything?"

"Just an English major," Kafka said. "But it looks like the wino's got a nosebleed."

"Tell him to keep it off that carpeting," I said. "I tore up a 'Failure to Yield Right-of-Way' for that."

1:75 p.m. I left Kafka at the local diner, dunking a day-old waitress, and wandered over to the slum area of town to field-test my pistol. Slums always give me an odd feeling in the pit of my stomach, as though somehow, sometime early in my life, I'd given birth to a marmoset. I sat on the rickety steps of a crumbling brownstone, waiting. People don't seem to realize how much of a policeman's life is spent waiting. I waited six days once. She never showed.

"Hey—you a copper?"

A kid leaned out a second-story window across the street, brandishing a large-caliber pocket

comb. He was Spanish-American. The half I could see in the window was Spanish. If it had been the other way around, I might never have fired. But I did. I only had time for one shot, maybe a chaser. It was his life or somebody else's.

"Ka-Plow!"

The kid dropped to the street, clutching his chest. The he got up and ran.

"Hey!" I yelled after him. "What gives?"

He turned to look at me, laughing.

"You hit my Boycott Lettuce button," he shouted. "Lucky for me the Teamsters are obdurate."

I shook my head, almost smiling. Back at the station, I called this the Juan that got away. When I did, the desk sergeant broke my nose.

5:22 p.m. A long day. In the stationhouse locker room, Kafka and I stripped down for a shower. Sitting on a bench, I ran my finger along a scar on my left calf, the result of open-heart surgery at a medical school. It was a long scar. By the time I finished running my finger along it, Kafka had showered and left.

"Hey!" Medina was yelling from the showers.

"Anybody out there?"

"Yeah, Cap'n," I yelled back. "It's me, Friday."

I ran my finger along a few other things, then picked up my soap and towel.

"How'd it go today?"

"Fine, Cap'n," I said. "Just fine."

"Good, good. There's only one thing left, then."

I could use a bonus—buy a new hibachi, maybe, or a few of those movies Pritchert kept in his locker.

"What's that, Cap'n?" Medina smiled at me.

"Scrub my back?"

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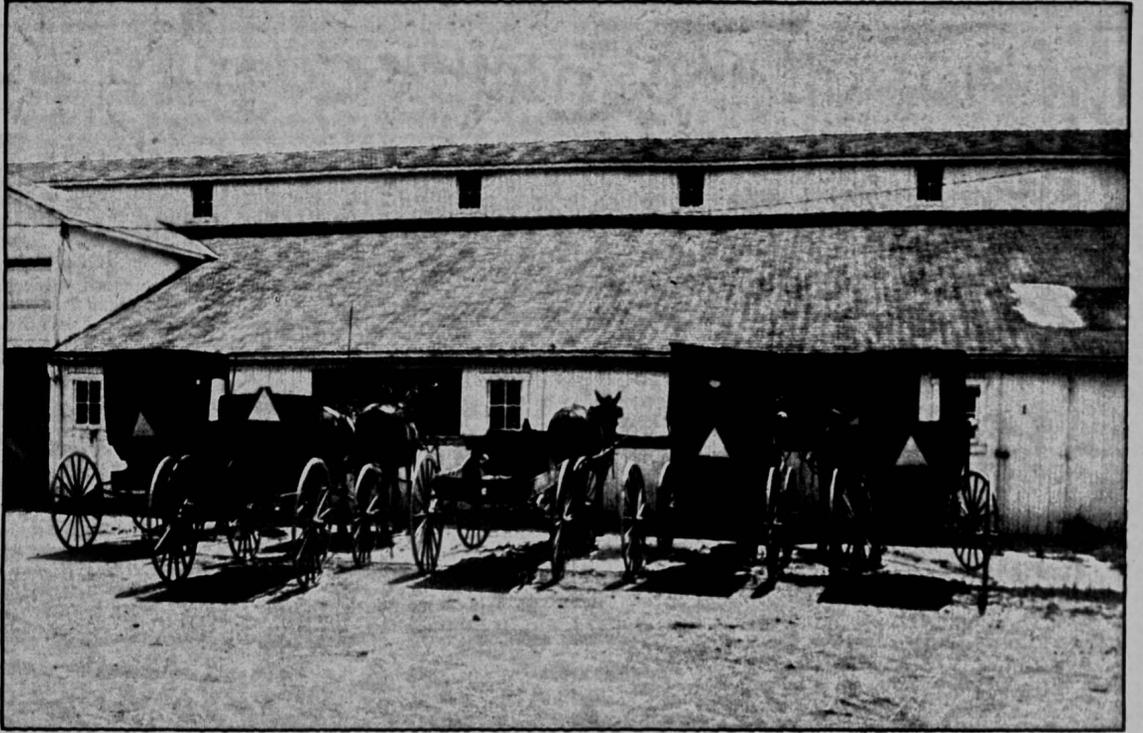
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Old Order Amish men at a horse auction in the Kalona Sales Barn, 1952



Buggies lined up at the Kalona Sales Barn, 1974

THE RIVER CITY COMPANION

KALONA: HEART OF IOWA'S AMISHLAND

BY JOAN LIFFRING ZUG

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In the rich rolling countryside of eastern Iowa, one hundred square miles carries a special description. It is Iowa's Amishland. There the horse retains his industrial importance and black buggies regularly tie up to town hitching posts. The town is Kalona, where old and new lifestyles happily complement one another.

Kalona is the largest Amish-Mennonite settlement west of the Mississippi. It dates from 1846, when three Old Order Amish families moved to the area. Today about 4,000 Mennonite and Amish make the Kalona countryside home. Nationally there are more than 200,000 Mennonites and about 20,000 Amish.

The Amish and Mennonites date from the 16th century Protestant Reformation Anabaptist Swiss Brethren movement. The Mennonites followed the teachings of Mennon Simons of Holland and north Germany. During the late 1600's, one group dissented from the Swiss Brethren and ultimately found refuge in William Penn's colony of Pennsylvania. They are the Amish and take their name from Jacob Ammann, sect founder.

A variety of Amish and Mennonite groups are recognized in the Kalona area. The four main ones are the Old Order Amish, the Beachy Amish, the Conservative Mennonites, and the Old Mennonite. Although divergent in day-to-day living, all groups believe in pacifism, avoidance of ostentation, a capella worship song, communion with a meaningful foot-washing ceremony and honor for their historic Anabaptist past.

The Old Order Amish believe in a simple agrarian way of life, farming and gardening. Life is centered around the family and eight children are not an unusual household. The Old Order Amish believe they are responsible for their own poor, aged and ill. They reject government welfare, subsidies, compensation, and pensions. They do not believe in violence in war or self-defense in seeking court judgements to right wrongs. Swearing is forbidden and discipline and self-denial encouraged.

Women, including the very young, wear plain dress often in pastel colors, but black is frequently seen on the streets of Kalona. Black bonnets and black shawls complete their outfits.

The men wear beards, but no mustaches. Buttons and suspenders support their handmade trousers and frock coats cover simple shirts. Neckties are not seen.

The Amish believe it is impossible to maintain their close family ties, beliefs and religious values if they accept unconditionally modern dress, education and the automobile. Education is limited to eighth-grade and all these Amish Iowa farmers have horses.

An Amish style buggy costs around \$800 and a good horse costs \$300 to \$400. The combined investment of horse and buggy is about \$1,200 plus oats and hay.

Gradually the old methods of hand-horse farming are being replaced. Many farmers have steel-wheeled tractors for planting, cultivating, and harvesting. They buy secondhand tractors and reject rubber tires. Farms seem to be small — for example, 100 acres run by one farmer and his wife and five children.

Needs are simple and many of the consumer goods of industrial America seem not to be needed. While the Amish do not have electricity, modernization is showing up in their homes as gas refrigerators and gas-powered washing equipment.

Also, some of the Old Order Amish hire a van and driver for bi-weekly trips to Washington, Iowa and Iowa City. There they may go to the courthouse or the doctor or shopping.



An Old Order Amish boy drives a wagon down the road near the Cheese Factory, 1974

Fifteen years ago, the buggies often came to Iowa City and, in spite of the van, one is reported to have made the 30-mile roundtrip there from Kalona recently.

Worship for the Old Order Amish is conducted in homes on a rotating basis, alternating with a German language Sunday School which is held in two plain white buildings. At home a Pennsylvania Dutch dialect is spoken, but English is known.

The Beachy Amish, named for a minister who led their break with the Old Order Amish, have approximately 150 members. They dress like the Old Order Amish, but accept automobiles and more modern conveniences. Worship is conducted in two simple white country churches — Sharon Bethel and Leon Salem. The Haven church group is similar to the Beachy.

The Old Order Amish will not pose for photographs and consider the photograph a forbidden graven image according to the Bible. The Amish frown on strong drink and do not smoke. Mennonites also adhere to these beliefs.

About 500 persons belong to the three Conservative Mennonite congregations. Although they allow most modern conveniences, they do not approve of television. Dress is sober and they meet in simple church buildings.

By far the largest group is the Old Mennonite church. More than 2,500 members worship in twenty churches where services are somewhat like other Protestant faiths. Their dress is also more modern.

Many of the Mennonites are active in out-reach programs and relief to other lands. In one instance the outreach program is what attracted an Old Order Amish couple to the Mennonite church. They say they felt it important to tell others of their faith.

The actual town of Kalona has a history unto itself. Originally it was named for a bull.

house, and an Amish grandpa house. This last bit of nostalgia stems from grandparents frequently living next door to the large farm house filled with their offspring.

(The Kalona Historical Village is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday May through October. Other times may be arranged by appointment through the Kalona Historical Society, Box 292, Kalona, Iowa 52247, or call 656-2628.)

In late September, usually the last Friday and Saturday, the annual Kalona Fall Festival is held at the historical village. Old skills and crafts in action include quilting, cider making, soap making, spinning, and weaving. Bread baking in an outdoor oven is also demonstrated as it is still done on some Amish farms.

Tours of the Kalona area are sponsored by both the Kalona Historical Society and the Iowa Mennonite Historical Society. In addition to a visit to the Kalona Historical Village, tourists will see the century-old Miller farm homestead and the Eastern Iowa Cutting Room. In that room Mennonite women cut cloth later to be sewn by church women into clothes for the needy from Appalachia to Hong Kong. A special treat for people on group tours is a home cooked meal served in an Amish or Mennonite home.

Recently, for example, the Blairstown Farm Bureau women dined in the home of Paul and Martha Schwartztruber, on their 140 acre farm. Conservative Mennonites with seven children, the Schwartztrubers opened their home because they want to "witness what our Savior has done for us and to show the Christian way of life."

With many children in the families and a limited amount of land, some of the Old Order Amish are now finding non-farm work in the Kalona area. Some are carpenters and butchers, some work in the town bakery and restaurants.

A large scale business is the Yoder enterprise. Forty years ago, Jonas Y. Yoder, a Mennonite, started mixing feed on his barn floor. This grew to a huge plant at Frytown where "Yoders" is known for computer-mixed feeds as well as a large chicken-laying operation with egg sales to the Chicago area and to the east coast.

The Kalona Sales Barn has the nation's largest feeder pig auctions, and is noted for the largest horse auction in the Midwest. It is held the first Monday of every month. There are cattle and sheep auctions too.

Other Kalona businesses include Kalona Kountry Kreations, a consignment store featuring a large assortment of quilts and many local handicrafts. Woodin Wheel Antiques is in the same building. There are the other typical small-town family-owned businesses, as well as Zielinski's Photo-Art Gallery.

A new business on a small scale is being run by Edward Slabaugh, a 33-year-old buggy maker. He is a Non-Conference Mennonite, a group similar to the Old Order but using rubber-wheeled tractors and cars. Slabaugh repairs and makes traditional buggies as well as any other kind of horse-drawn vehicle. A Las Vegas, Nevada hotel recently sought him out to repair a yellow and red coach which had been damaged in a parade accident.

In Kalona, you may treat yourself to a delicious family-style meal at the Kalona Town House and Cafe. Open six days a week, the restaurant features hearty Amish-Mennonite cooking and home-made pieces to stir any appetite. From the windows you may see buggies and farm wagons trotting down Main Street.

It is a delight to drive any of the little country roads winding through the hundred square miles of Amishland around Kalona. You will find neat farms without electric lines and little Amish-built rural school houses. Picturesque country churches, neat fields, and sometimes a horse-drawn piece of lightweight farm machinery will tell you over and over — this is Iowa's Amishland.

Early maps identified the area as Bull-town because of the Shorthorn breeding operation of an early settler, John G. Myers. When the railroad wanted to put a waystation on his land, the name Myersville was offered — and rejected. Instead the name Kalona, sire of Myers' registered herd, was adopted.

The first settlers of the Kalona community came from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio. Today there is interaction between the Iowa Amish and those in other states, with the young people marrying and settling in the Kalona area and often becoming Mennonites.

In its promotional literature, Kalona advertises that it is "not just a one horse town." Back of the main street buildings, tourists delight in finding hitching rails and a variety of black buggies with horses. All around them are cars and trucks servicing the businesses in the area.

The 1,500 residents of Kalona are proud of its Iowa's Amishland designation and are actively developing a showcase historical village for public perusal. Two groups are behind the movement — the Kalona Historical Society and the Iowa Mennonite Historical Society.

In 1969, the Kalona Historical Village movement began with a "Save the Depot" campaign by women of Kalona's Alpha club. Then the Kalona Historical Society was organized to acquire land and restore the building. Three men — Glenn Wahl, H.V. Beck and Claude Preston — gave land for a two-block long site. Other land was purchased.

In 1971-72, the Iowa Mennonite Historical Society built a museum and archives building. The following year the Wahl Museum was completed to house the Kalona area antiques of the Wahls.

In addition to the depot, museums, and archives, the Kalona Historical Village contains the one-room Summit School, the tiny country Kempf Store, the Snider log

media: up the mailbox

BY JOHN BOWIE

When I first wandered into journalism—specifically, feature journalism—I was near glee with the thought of my own newsroom mailbox. I hoard paper, paper in any form—chopped down into a book, glued together as a magazine, letters, photographs, postcards, notes, newspapers, U-Bills, ads. A newsroom mailbox, I figured, was the key to virtual rooms full of saveable pulp.

Well—it was, and my head spins with the mass of paper I've thrown out in the past year. Every week, about ten dollars worth of postage winds up in my mailbox; everyone in the country, it seems, is insurmountably proud of something they've just done, so proud they can't wait to tell me about it—so that, of course, I can pass the glad news on to everybody else. The Postal Service is, apparently, the most convenient pimp in America. I've chucked much of this bulk rate pipping into boxes, drawers, and wastebaskets, not quite sure how to handle it. Now's as good a time as any, I guess, to chuck a bit of it your way.

At least twice a week, I can count on big packages from Mike Douglas. Biographies of all his guests, complete descriptions of every program (including descriptions of promo spots for every program), and 8-by-10 glossy photos, lots of photos, not one that doesn't include, somewhere in it, Mike Douglas. Mike smiles a lot on his show, even laughs out loud, judging from the photos. His guests smile and laugh, too. Everyone has, gee, such a wonderful time. It truly must be a wonderful show. If anyone would like 350 glossies of Mike, drop me a k; practitioners of witchcraft will get first choice.

Rolling Stone wants us to know what's going on in the freaky, funky world o' rock-and-roll—even if we don't read Rolling Stone. Every issue, they send along a copy of their "Random Notes" page. One time, they included a copy of the New Yorker's satire of their "Random Notes" page, hoping we all got the point.

How much money people spend on mailouts doesn't seem to follow any rule—biggest corporations laying out the most, that sort of thing. Of everyone involved, Public Television seems to have the biggest budget. They're the only ones to send stuff first class—which amounts, sometimes, to two or three bucks a throw. To announce a series of performance programs from the Wolf Trap, PBS mailed out a boxed set of notes and glossy photographs (in the sort of box Time-Life books come in if you pay an extra dollar). For "Feeling Good," their washout health series, they sent an 11-by-14 photo, suitable for framing. Most of these stunning circulars have "Made Possible by a Grant from Mobil Oil" stamped conspicuously on them; so do, unfortunately, most PBS programs.

"The bees then attack and kill two men on the property, and the menace of the bees and Madame Van Bohlen's total mastery of them as they cover her entire body frighten Victoria and lead to a climax which changes her life." Mailout prose doesn't exactly make the English language sing sweet melodies; ABC-TV is, so to speak, best at being worst. Pages and pages of cockeyed sentences filter down from them every day. KCRG, the local ABC affiliate, tries its

best to ape ABCese—and comes very close with, every week, a plot summary of that week's Creature Feature. Sometimes they'll include a photo of the featured monster, which is never quite as terrible as my own image of their copy writer.

Barla, Orloff & Associates harbor even fouler beasts. About twice a month, they send out biographies of their clients—Arthur Penn, Richard Rush—disguised as newsroom copy, typed interviews I'm urged to fix my own by-line to. Their Richard Rush piece begins "Richard Rush is an entrepreneur, a maker of films, director and producer. He has a knack for seizing the moment, his opportunities, his movies, tied to social commentary and satire." Barla and friends implore us to see "Freebie & the Bean," Rush's "most satisfying film to date."

Which brings us, naturally, to the Turkey Information Service. Regularly, TIS mails me sheets of pink paper with turkey recipes they'd like everyone to try, accompanied by black-and-white and sometimes color photographs of the results. I get the feeling that TIS ran out of normal recipes some time ago, and have had to reach beyond their grasp—their last recipe listed ingredients for "Tiajuana Turkey Tacos."

More and more lately, there have been packages from Billy Jack Enterprises, Tom Laughlin's stamping ground. Laughlin likes to send out color posters of Tom Laughlin; last time around, he mailed a 10-by-20 glossy crowded with pictures of Tom Laughlin billboards in Cannes. The most interesting thing in the pictures was, off to one side, a billboard for "Jaws." In France, the movie is called "Les Dents De La Mer."

The two "major motion picture studios" most concerned with shoveling out information are American International Pictures and MGM. American International sends out notebook-size copies of its movie posters, with cast and plot summary on the back. MGM is hung up on everything it now has in production, and on how much money each MGM movie is making. Their envelopes hawk the latest blockbuster—last year "That's Entertainment," this year "The Wind and the Lion." Inside, reams of yellow paper ("For Immediate Release") describe Saul David's latest production, or list current European grosses. Once in awhile, Walt Disney productions will join in the mailing. They don't send photographs, but—there are a lot of drawings.

Continued on page seven

Choose your wedding ring from us...

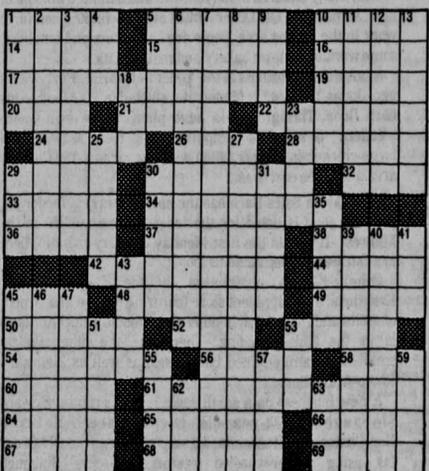


MALCOLM Jewelers
The Wedding Ring House of Iowa City.
THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Grab or tote | 9 Poetic time of day |
| 1 "Not on —" | 48 Flowers | 10 Plains animal |
| 5 Refractor | 49 Word with shoppe | 11 Nervous |
| 10 Poppycock | 50 French pronouns | 12 More out-of-date |
| 14 Depend on | 52 Perón | 13 Resort sights |
| 15 Musical direction | 53 Santa's laughter | 18 Cloth measure |
| 16 Preposition | 54 Neighbor of Yukon | 23 Tobacco kiln |
| 17 Subsequently | 56 Sword | 25 Small type |
| 19 County or rumble | 58 Miss MacGraw | 27 Morse-code user |
| 20 Snead of links | 60 Abrupt | 29 Apple or humble |
| 21 Small harp | 61 Pawed | 30 Mecca people |
| 22 Soup ingredient | 64 Concert halls | 31 Bowery characters |
| 24 Meat purchase | 65 Tufted flower | 35 Uncouth person |
| 26 N. Y. subway line | 66 Arm bone | 39 Valkyries' home base |
| 28 West Coast ballplayer | 67 Loch — | 40 Lazy |
| 29 Half a game | 68 Passages | 41 Presidential monogram |
| 30 Spiro and family | 69 Goes to the plate | 43 Catcher's wear |
| 32 Sounds of a nervous speaker | DOWN | 45 Lighthouse |
| 33 Tiny bit | 1 Beaux or fine | 46 Refer to |
| 34 Fact | 2 Sociologist's study | 47 Harsh lights |
| 36 Overtime, old style | 3 Mercury and argon | 51 These, in Spain |
| 37 Composer Harold | 4 Son of Odin | 53 "... a big fat —" |
| 38 Greedy | 5 Double or foul | 55 Both: Prefix |
| 42 Mideast action of 1973 | 6 Store, as meat | 57 Has a bite |
| 44 Upper or hired | 7 Government service | 59 Mrs. Cantor et al. |
| | 8 Sault — Marie | 62 High, in music |
| | | 63 Name |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PIANO ORGAN TABS
NAVEN HOMO ONIT
BRICKS WOOD OBOE
SISTEM OMA UUM
SPOOTHA SGLASS
SOL SPIC
MIA VINA BEAN
BOUGHONHONHON
HONOT STATE GEO
ANIL EGO
GOARSHAMBERS
MUI MAD PROVEN
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SHAT BERT NEEDS

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the Shadow
Sunday
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ON KXIC-FM.
BROUGHT TO YOU BY

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Where in the World but—

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NOW IN OUR 75th YEAR!

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THURSDAY thru SATURDAY THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

1/2-gallon ICE CREAM 79¢
Smooth, always in good taste!

NUTS! "Nob Hill" peanuts, brazils, cashews, almonds, filberts.
13-oz. tin **77¢**

Vinyl Air Mattress
Reg. \$1.99 **1.67**
Heavy virgin vinyl. For sunbathing, campouts.

72-in. CHAISE LOUNGE
10.97
REG. \$11.97
Multi-color 6x15 webbing. Aluminum frame.

6-12 PLUS INSECT REPELLENT
7-oz. spray **99¢**
For outdoor people. The bugs won't bite!

Trac II Adjustable
Gillette cartridges. PAK 4 **97¢**

Milwaukee Best Beer
12 pak 12 oz. Can **2.19**

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE
For shiny-clean hair. 2 types.
1.75 ounce SHAMPOO **17¢**

Coppertone
Suntan Lotion or Oil
Tans you deep, dark and fast.
4-ounce protection **1.27** each

Pampers
Daytime 30's or Extra Absorbent Daytime 24's **1.99**

Sleeping Bag
100" zipper. Nylon lining. **10.88**

SWIM CAPS
Reg. \$1.17 **94¢**
Woman's or child's. Bright molded rubber.

TENNIS BALLS
PRO 100 **3 IN A BAG 1.69**
Yellow. For all courts. Official size, rebound.

INSECT SPRAY
Reg. \$1.17 **97¢**
Massacres pesky bugs indoors, out. 18-oz.

TABLETOP GRILL
3-position grid. 18". Portable. **3.33**

SIX-PACK CARRIER
REG. \$2.59 **2.19**
Heavy insulated vinyl, brand designs. 9x7x6"

Shoulder Tote
Durable expanded vinyl. Brown or gold. **REG. \$7.99 5.99**

Walgreen Sweetening Solution
8 oz. size. **59¢**
Reg. 89¢

BAN 1 1/2-oz. ROLL-ON
2 types. **53¢**
without coupon 78¢ by low tax in on 78
Good June 26-28, 1975. Limit 1.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

BUFFERIN
100 TABLETS **1.09**
Good June 26-28, 1975. Limit 1.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

COCOA BUTTER Tone Soap
Moisturizing skin smoother. 4.75 oz. Bar **39¢**
Good June 26-28, 1975. Limit 2.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Paper Plates
PAK 80 **57¢**
REG. 79¢
Good June 26-28, 1975. Limit 1.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

WRIGLEY'S
7-STICK PAK 3 FLAVORS **8¢**
Good June 26-28, 1975. Limit 3 paks.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

NESTEA
INSTANT TEA MIX **1.19**
3 oz. Good June 26-28, 1975. Limit 1.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Pringle's
Twin-pak **77¢**
REG. 99¢
9 oz. June 26-28, 1975. Limit 1.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

FLUID LIGHTER
CHARCOAL LIGHTER **36¢**
REG. 53¢
Good June 26-28, 1975. Limit 2.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

20-EXP. SLIDES or MOVIE PROCESSING
35mm, 126, 110 Kodachrome, Ektachrome slides. Super 8, 8mm Kodachrome, Walgreen process. **1.29**
Bring coupon with film thru 6-28-75. 36-57 sp. \$2.28

media: up the mailbox

Continued from page six

Finally, of course, there are great gobs of "free stuff." Some companies (usually those whose products are least desirable) aren't content just telling me what they sell—they send it right along. Pocket Books shipped eight new releases,

note on contributors

The people and places of Kalona are given more extensive study in JOAN LIFFRING ZUG's new book, *The Kalona Heritage*, to be published later this summer in conjunction with her husband, John Zug, and in cooperation with the Mennonite Historical Society of Iowa. It will be available in the Kalona area. The material used here will be found there, and also was used in part in the Fall 1974 issue of *The Iowan* magazine, of which Ms. Zug is contributing editor.

Joan Liffing Zug's work has appeared in many publications, including *Look and Life*. She is the author of four children's books and many studies of Iowa life; her photographic work is nationally known.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



10th Anniversary SPECIAL
Free color TV to be given away!

Compare TOYOTA

★ MPG: 33 on the road, 21 in town
★ From as low as \$2960
★ 40 standard features

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Hwy. 6 W. & 10th Ave.
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LEVI'S CORD BELL BOTTOM JEANS. EASY TO LIVE WITH.



Be comfortable and look good too. These corduroy bell bottom jeans have Levi's famous fit. Fit you can count on, because shrinkage is limited to 3%. They come in a big choice of colors. And, because they're built to last.



353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

SAVE money with ecologically safe products. Tide costs 21 cents per washload, Basic-L 11 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 351-8095. 7-11

Madame Patsy

will read your entire life without asking any questions, gives advice on all affairs of life such as love, courtship, marriage, law suits and business speculation. Don't let a few miles stand in your way of happiness. Tells Your Lucky Days & Numbers Card Reading Private & Confidential Readings Everyone is Welcome Hours: Daily 8am-10pm Look for name on hand sign in front of her home. 624 1st Ave., Coralville 351-9541

RELIGIOUS gifts are thoughtful gifts for any occasion. Visit The Coral Gift Box, Coralville, 351-0383. 7-23

RAPE CRISIS LINE Women's Support Service Dial 338-4800 7-18

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 7-9

FACULTY and professional insurance: Autos, homes, boats, cycles, instruments, valuable books. Excellent coverage, special low rates. Rhoades, Hiway 6 West at Unibank Drive, Coralville. 351-0717. 7-8

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 7-7

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands. Call evenings Terry, 1-629-5483 or Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-27

WHO DOES IT?

WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 644-2329 9-8

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 8-5

PAINTING, interior - exterior, roofs. Experienced, reasonable. Free estimates. 351-5875; 351-7763 evenings. 7-8

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 8-1

SEWING, alterations, repair work. Very reasonable. Call 351-0061 after 5 p.m. 6-30

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-7

IDEAL GIFT - Artist's portrait. Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-28

Service, repair audio equipment, amplifiers, turntables, tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 7-15

TYPING

FORMER University secretary desires typing, thesis, manuscripts, etc. Call 338-1835. 8-1

PAPERS typed, accurate, close in. Call 354-3969. 7-23

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 7-16

TWELVE years experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-26

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Kitty, white-brown spots, longhair, fluffy tail, Dodge Church. \$5. 351-8253. 6-30

LOST - Black, white with pink nose, adult female cat. 905 N. Gilbert. Reward. 354-1367. 7-10

LOST - Keys, 740 Kirkwood, 6-21. Reward. 338-8388. 6-27

FOUND - Sum of money. Call Jenny, 351-7251, mornings. 6-27

Tickets

WILL trade July 4 dinner, theater tickets for Our Town for other date, or sell. 351-2863. 7-1

PETS

COCKER Spaniels, AKC, proven breeding, \$75 to \$85. 338-5886. 7-2

FREE - Part calico ten-month-old cat. Linda, 354-1794; 356-2818. 6-30

AKC Golden Retriever puppies - Championship bloodlines. 351-5611. 7-9

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-7

INSTRUCTION

NEED help in basic statistics, math, or economics? Call Arnie, 338-0024; 353-4406. 7-25

SWIMMING lessons - WSI qualified, heated pool, private or semi-private. 351-5577 after noon. 7-28

ANTIQUES

BELOOM Antiques - Downtown, Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 7-31

LOCAL Road Antiques - Hill north of I-80, exit 62, take first road left. Quality furniture, etc. in barn and little red school house. 351-5254. 7-16

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Subjects for establishment of dose schedules for standard bronchodilator drug. Must have symptomatic bronchial asthma and be available for twelve weeks of once a week testing. Will pay \$150. Contact Dr. Richardson, 356-2729. 7-9

WANTED - Hay Fever sufferers volunteers will be paid to test new drug, and will undergo a FREE allergy evaluation. Need to be eighteen years of age or older, symptomatic only during ragweed season, and be available for weekly evaluation during August and September. ALLERGY CLINIC, UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS, Call 356-2117, 8 to 12; 1-5 p.m. 6-30

REGISTERED physical therapist needed for the Rockford, Illinois area. With little or no experience starting salary will be \$4.70 to \$4.92 an hour. If experienced, salary is open. 50 percent of fee will be paid, but this is negotiable. Call 815-398-2273, Norman Race Personnel Services, Rockford, Illinois. 6-27

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

KENWOOD 8004 amp 60 watts rms per channel. \$475 new, \$350, best offer. 337-9780. 7-2

BSR 810X - Almost new, was \$150; now \$90. Stereo Shop, 338-9505. 7-2

FOR sale - Rugs, couch, kitchen table and chairs, desk, skis, electric oven. 351-7400, evenings. 7-1

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 8-6

COMBINATION pool table-Ping-Pong, complete minus cues. Best offer over \$65. 351-4074. 7-9

LARGE study desk with typing stand, needs refinishing, \$25. 354-1944. 6-30

KING size waterbed and frame, \$50. Sheila, 338-2822. 6-30

ULTRA Linear 200's, excellent condition. \$100 for both. Sheila, 338-2822. 6-30

SONY STR-6045 AM-FM receiver, two years old. 351-9158, ask for Gus. 6-26

FUJICA 35mm SLR camera with case, 1.8 55mm lens. Good condition. \$135. 338-4004. 6-27

TWIN bed, car radios, sweeper (as-is), Craftsman tools. 648-2364, Riverside. 6-26

FOR sale - Used pool table, good condition, best offer. 354-2050. 6-26

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199. Goddard's, West Liberty. Free delivery, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m. E-Z terms. 7-18

MATTRESS or box spring, \$29.95 Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Where no reasonable offer refused. 627-2915. 7-18

THIRD anniversary sale at Goddard's - Register for FREE living room set or stereo. All merchandise sale priced. Two piece living room sets, \$139. Choice of colors. Goddard's in West Liberty. 7-18

WANTED TO BUY

MCINTOSH MX113 or MX112 FM-FM stereo-AM tuner preamplifier or C-28 or C-26 preamplifier. 353-0185, keep trying. 7-2

FENDER Jaguar guitar, excellent condition, hard shell case, \$275. 337-2501. 7-9

GRECO acoustic guitar with case, good condition, \$55. 338-7476. 7-1

SELMER Alto - High F sharp. Never played. \$50 mouthpiece, accessories. \$850. Neil, 351-9158. 7-3

YAMAHA FG-230 12 string guitar. Call Scott, 337-7831, 9 p.m. 6-26

HONDA SALE CLOSE OUT - CB550F, \$1,525. CL360, \$949. CB-125, \$529. CT70, \$359. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 6-4

BSA '62 500 Flash, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 1-393-6761. 6-30

1974 Honda 450cc-K7 - 4,000 miles with extras. Excellent, excellent condition. Neil, 351-9158. 7-3

1973 Honda ST-90, like new, \$350. 648-2364, Riverside. 6-26

1973 Kawasaki 350 triple, \$700, excellent condition. 337-4594. 6-26

VESPA 150 scooter - 1,200 miles, like new, \$550. 337-9435. 6-27

HONDA SALE - CB750F, \$1,799. CL360, \$949. CB125, \$529. CT70, \$359. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 7-2

MOTORCYCLES - New and used BMW, Triumph, Benelli, Penton Husky and Can-Am. Ned's Auto and Cycle, Riverside. 1-648-3241. 6-26

AUTOS DOMESTIC

'68 Olds 442 convertible. As is, best offer over \$300. 351-4074. 7-9

AUTOS FOREIGN

'67 VW Bus - Top running condition - New battery, new brakes, new shocks, new front tires. Body fair. Inspected. \$1,050, best offer. 351-6665 after 5:30 p.m. 6-26

1967 VW Bus - Completely rebuilt, excellent body. Call between 8 a.m.-12 noon, 354-2701. 7-2

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 7-11

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court, 351-9579. 7-7

BICYCLES

SELLING 26 inch men's Columbia 3-speed bicycle, \$25. 351-4496. 6-27

RALEIGH Super Course, 25 1/2 inch frame, alloy crank. 354-3598. 6-26

10 SPEED BICYCLES Parts & Accessories Repair Service

STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES

Renter's Insurance - Life Auto Health - Life 506 E. College Phone 351-2091 Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY owner: Well built, two bedroom house in excellent condition. New bathroom. Beautiful hardwood floors. Freshly painted inside and outside. Good location. \$19,500. 338-6289. 7-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

WOMAN for summer, fall option, share two-bedroom with three, air, \$61.25. 338-9195. 7-1

RESPONSIBLE party to share four bedroom home with three males: Washer-dryer, dishwasher, air conditioned, parking, close in. \$95. 351-0314. 6-30

MOBILE HOMES

SCHULTZ 12x68 - Fully furnished, carpet, washer, dryer, TV, shed, \$5,900. 338-2281; after 3 p.m. 354-1800, ext. 339. 7-9

Bx40 American with 12x12 added bedroom, 7x6 porch, skirled, fenced yard, bus route. 353-3747. 6-27

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED - One or two bedroom unfurnished apartment for fall term, prefer close to Clinton St. dorm. Brent Perrier, 101 E. First, Madrid, Iowa. 515-795-3340. 7-2

ADULT female student needs apartment to share for fall, own room wanted. 338-9195, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-1

DUPLEX FOR RENT

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

Garage Sales



RECREATION Education yard sale, June 28, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2110 Tanglewood. 6-27

PLANTS (large and small), couch, chair, miscellaneous. Reasonable prices. Starting June 29, 8 a.m.-12. Highway 6 West, 1 1/2 blocks west of Highway 218 intersection. 6-27

BACK porch sale - 929 Fairchild, Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Pictures, plant hangers, clothing, some furniture, lumber, albums, assorted miscellaneous. 6-27

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM on Bowery - Share kitchen, bath, \$70. 354-3393 or 338-6506. 7-2

Quiet, clean, new home - Private entrance, refrigerator, male graduate student. 351-1322 after 5 p.m. 6-27

CLOSE in, TV, radio, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, cool, furnished. \$94 utilities paid. Jerry, 338-1179 or 332 Ellis, Apartment 22. Available July 15. 7-9

ROOMS - Males, singles or doubles, kitchen, shower, July 1, 337-2405. 6-27

NICE, single, campus or Towncrest area. Kitchen facilities, \$55. 644-2576 (local call). 8-5

FURNISHED single, kitchen, laundry facilities; private entrance; available now. 337-2851. 6-26

AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished rooms, \$40 and up, utilities paid, close. 338-0266, evenings. 7-8

GIRLS only - Furnished room, kitchen privileges, lounge, \$70. 337-9041. 8-1

TWO large rooms; share kitchen, living room and bath; two blocks from Currier; \$90 and \$100. Phone 337-3617 or 351-4055. 7-22

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL, close in, furnished apartment - Air, utilities paid except electricity, \$135. 338-8837. 6-26

SUMMER sublet, \$150; fall option, \$200. Downtown, two bedroom. 351-9447. 7-2

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

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

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

VERY nice furnished room for female - Lounge, color TV, cooking facilities, very close in, available July 1 and August 1. 337-9041. 7-12

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

BOOKS: 412 South Governor. Left side door. Thursday - till gone! 6-30

APARTMENT house garage sale - Appliances, air conditioning, carpets, furniture, miscellaneous items, junk. House being torn down, everything goes, doors, windows, kitchen sink, etc. 221 S. Gilbert. Saturday - Sunday, June 28, 29, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 6-27

8'x21 1/2' study table, bed, chair, etc. 508 N. Dubuque. 354-1054. 6-24

NEAR Hospital - One bedroom, furnished Old Gold Court Apartment. \$175 plus electricity. 354-1536. 7-1

TWO bedroom apartment and one efficiency; each air conditioned, furnished; fully carpeted. 115 Iowa Avenue, available now. Call 337-2958 after 5 p.m. 8-6

ONE-bedroom furnished, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. Utilities paid. From \$160. 354-1279 or 354-2912. 8-5

SUBLET July, August with fall option - Furnished, two bedroom, air, close in, \$175. Call 354-2107. 6-30

WANTED: Landlord (female) learning Spanish seeks Spanish speaking (preferably female) student tenant. Apartment nice, close to Cambus, three blocks from Chicano House. Will negotiate rent. After 5:30, 338-3264. 6-30

LOOKING for a place to rent? Call Rental Directory, 338-7977 or stop by 114 E. College, Room 10, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., daily; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Small fee houses, duplexes, apartments, etc. 7-2

AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished efficiency apartment, utilities included. 351-7214, after 5 p.m. 7-25

WESTWOOD-WESTSIDE - Luxury, efficiency, one, two and three-bedroom suites and townhouses from \$140. Call 338-7058 or come to the office, 945-1015 Oak-Crest Street. 7-25

FURNISHED efficiency, Johnson St., air conditioned, \$130. 351-3736. 7-24

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Sportscripts

Softball

The American Softball Association District 5 and 6 tournament will be held July 12-13 in Coralville and Mount Vernon.

Dave Schnoebelen, softball co-ordinator at Edgewater Park in Coralville, said "it's hard to say" how many teams will be participating in the district tournament, which is preliminary to the state championships.

"There could be as many as 40 teams," Schnoebelen said. "But we're hoping not. We can't handle that many."

Schnoebelen said in the event of an overflow of teams, some District 5 competitors may have to play in Mt. Vernon. Twelve counties are included in the two districts.

Anticipating a large turnout, Schnoebelen said games on the two diamonds at Edgewater Park will be played "probably from 8 a.m. until midnight" on both days of the double-elimination tournament.

The entry deadline is July 8. The fee is \$30 plus two new restricted flight softballs.

Sexes and sevens

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — Some women playing in the city softball league are upset because they get to play only five innings, while the men play seven.

But sex discrimination has nothing to do with it, according to Dick Berg, superintendent of recreation. It's intended to speed up the game.

"Men will go at the game in a very active manner and go after the first or second pitch," Berg said Wednesday.

"The girls will let the bat sit on their shoulder and they may walk seven or eight a game."

Nicole Navarra, who plays third base for her team, believes the city feels women are less important.

"They just don't want to mess with giving us a fair share," Mrs. Navarra complained.

"It's unfortunate the girls feel this way," Berg said.

"We have to get them home on time, so we don't have them there at all times of the night. We don't want them to worry about babysitters."

Grand

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Grand View College's potentially powerful women's basketball team got another boost Wednesday when all-stater Joyce Elder of Adel disclosed that she will enroll this fall.

Earlier, Miss Elder had said she was going to attend Waldorf Junior College in Forest City. She said the fact that Forest City is three hours from her home and Grand View in Des Moines only a half hour was a factor.

Mediapolis standout Deb Coates earlier indicated she will attend Grand View which returns two veterans from last season's strong team.

Open

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Twenty-nine names were added Wednesday to the list of professional golfers who have signed commitments to play in the Ed McMahon-Jaycees Quad-Cities Open golf tournament July 10-13 at Oakwood Country Club.

Included in the latest group is George Johnson, the third-place finisher in last year's tournament and a winner of more than \$7,000 in previous Quad-Cities tournaments.

Among other name pros in the new group are Terry Dill, Monty Kaser, Rocky Thompson and Jim Simons. Eighty-seven golfers are now committed to play in the tournament.

IM standings

These are the standings as of Wednesday in the UI intramural softball competition:

Section I (Men's)			
Brand-X	3-0	
Rocket 88	2-1	
Physical Plant	1-2	
Alpha Chi Sigma	0-3	
Section II (Men's)			
Phi Kappa Alpha	2-1	
Bog Hogs	2-1	
Biostat	1-2	
Summer players	1-2	
Section III (Men's)			
Hog Farmers	3-0	
Pyrites	1-1	
Discontinuity	1-1	
Statistics	0-1	
MacLean Hall	0-2	
Section IV (Men's)			
Biochemistry	3-0	
Artie Bowser	1-1	
Foul Balls	1-1	
Slack Bites	0-1	
Mud Puckers	0-2	

First coed games were rained out Tuesday.

Major Leagues

National League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	39	27	.591	—
Philadelphia	39	31	.557	2
Chicago	35	33	.515	5
New York	33	32	.508	5½
St. Louis	32	34	.485	7
Montreal	28	35	.444	9½
West				
Cincinnati	44	27	.620	—
Los Angeles	42	31	.575	3
San Diego	34	37	.479	10
S.Franisco	33	38	.465	11
Atlanta	29	41	.414	14½
Houston	26	48	.351	19½

Wednesday's Results
 New York 2, St. Louis 1
 Montreal 12, Chicago 6
 Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 0
 Houston 5, Los Angeles 4

American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	39	29	.574	—
Boston	37	28	.569	½
Milwaukee	36	32	.529	3
Baltimore	30	36	.455	11
Detroit	26	39	.400	11½
West				
Oakland	44	26	.629	—
Kansas City	39	31	.557	5
Texas	34	35	.493	9½
California	34	38	.472	11
Minnesota	31	35	.470	11
Chicago	29	38	.433	13½

Wednesday's Results
 New York 2, Baltimore 1
 Cleveland 8, Boston 5
 Chicago 5, Texas 2

Paula Klein

ROOTING!

When a contingent of American women lost by a few points to the Russian national basketball team in a game televised on ABC last May, sports commentators made a point of expressing their pleasant surprise. They told us what a great effort the Americans had put out, that they were outclassed and should have been "killed" by the more experienced and "professional" Soviet players.

I doubt the American women took much solace from those observations—in fact, I wonder how much less satisfaction they would have felt in realizing that they, like most other teams we have sent to Europe in the past years, were being asked not only to deal with a taller, stronger group of athletes, but were in a deeper sense faced with the task of overcoming the stupidity of the system of amateur athletics in this country.

Everyone knows that most European teams are made up of the very best athletes that can be found in those countries, a claim that no American team has ever really been able to make. Many of the best athletes in the United States are not eligible play on their country's team in Europe because they are—God forbid—receiving money for their sport, something that is tantamount to criminal activity in the eyes of the AAU and the NCAA.

Yet in their frantic claim that money will corrupt the purity of the athletic experience, these bodies ignore the hard reality that so many athletes have been pointing out for years: without either salary or subsidy, there is less time to train and acquire the necessary coaching and

equipment, and so less chance of competing well at the highest levels of sport.

Of course, this controversy has been floating around for a long time. What makes it even worse now is that the AAU, the NCAA, et al., are still trying to justify their archaic regulations with the argument that they are protecting athletes from economic exploitation and keeping sport in perspective by keeping it out of the professional realm.

Whom are they kidding? Never have athletes been so exploited as when they fall under the jurisdiction of the AAU and the different college conferences and organizations that decide the rules and regulations for college and "amateur" sport. To be an amateur athlete in this country is akin to signing your life away to a group of volunteer administrators who seem more into their own power trip than into the welfare of those they supposedly govern. Athletes are asked to take a virtual vow of poverty and to submit to drug, sex and lie detector tests. When you add it all up, it seems nothing less than a growing inventory of insults to those competing in amateur sport.

But the AAU and the NCAA would not exist as the dinosaurs they are if we did not continue to insist on the artificial name tags of "amateur" and "professional" when defining our athletes.

Billie Jean King had the right idea when she wrote, "categories based on height, weight, age, and even sex make sense in sport. Categories such as amateur or professional make little sense because volunteer administrators use

those designations for purposes of control rather than for qualitative reasons."

What is so ironic is that in its insistence that money is the root of all evil in athletics, the AAU and similar organizations have succeeded in blowing entirely out of proportion the place money actually has in sport. Money has become the defining factor of what the athletic experience is.

In most every other endeavor in life, something done amateurishly means that it is done poorly, whereas something done well is a professional job. The name describes the quality of the performance, not whether someone is being paid. It seems to me that this is how it should be in sport. Athletes may call themselves anything they like, but whether they get paid should be determined as in any other pursuit in life—on the basis of the quality of performance.

What it boils down to finally is question of rights, and we are treating athletes as less than human when we deny them the same rights, privileges and responsibilities as other individuals with different career goals. As long as organizations like the AAU exert control over "amateur" athletics, such will be the case. And we will continue to practice the blatant hypocrisy of sending teams of women and men to Europe to "represent" a country whose system of athletics operates in the best interests of everyone but the athlete.

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