Credit Union adds to housing woes

In Des Moines

By Bill Kraver

A credit union wants to construct a new building, but it has the impression there's no room to build other buildings.

President John Harper says the credit union on Iowa Ave. in Des Moines has raised the issue of whether it might be able to build a new branch in some other portion of town.

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City seeks missing dog — a pet to some and an enemy to others

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By GREG VANSTRAVEN

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Benjamin Rush, 1787

"The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

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"We have lost America forever?"

Whig Gazette, 1776

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right to amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember, or overturn it."

Abraham Lincoln, 1861

"Our enemies charge us with sedition. In what does it consist? In our refusal to submit to unwarrantable acts of injustice and cruelty? If so, show us a period in your history in which you have not been equally seditious..."

Address to the Inhabitants of Great Britain by the Continental Congress, 1773

"No republic ever yet stood on a stable foundation without satisfying the common people."

Mercy Warren, 1788

"Tyrrany, like hell, is not easily conquered: yet, if we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap we esteem too lightly; it is dearest only when it gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an object as FREEDOM should not be highly rated."

Tom Paine, 1776

"Nature points the path and our enemies have obliged us to pursue it."

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"In CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.

The unaniimous Declaration of the States of America.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

The Declaration of Independence, 1776

"Public opinion sets the bounds to every government and is the real sovereign of every free one."

Philip Frenau, 1791

"Where liberty is, there is my country."

Benjamin Franklin, 1783

"Where liberty is not, there is mine."

Tom Paine, 1781

"Those who would our independence by revolution were not cowards. They did not fear political change. They did not affect order at the cost of liberty."

Louis Brandeis
Supreme Court Justice, 1927

"God forbid we should ever be 20 years without a rebellion."

Thomas Jefferson, 1787

"So daring and desperate is the spirit of those leaders, whose object has always been dominion and power...If these treasons be suffered to take root, much mischief must grow from it."

George III, 1776

"The people at large are already sensible that the liberties which America has claimed...are not about to fall before the tyranny of foreign conquest, it is native usurpation (of power) that is shaking the foundations of peace.

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"It is much easier to restrain liberty from running into licentiousness, than power from swelling into tyranny and oppression."

Josiah Quincy, 1774

"If he be asked, who are the proper judges to determine when rulers are guilty of tyranny and oppression, I answer the public."

Samuel West, 1776

"Fellow citizens we can not escape history."

"We of this congress and this administration will be remembered in spite of ourselves. No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us the fiery trials through which we pass will light us down for honor or dishonor till the latest generation..."

The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate for the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty and we must rise to the occasion. As our case is new to us we must think and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves and then we can save our country..."

Abraham Lincoln

"In the abstract theory of our government the obedience of the citizen is not due to an unconstitutional law: he may lawfully resist its execution."

John Quincy Adams
Embree cashes in, Board to withdraw?

By LARRY PERR

Bud Writer

Johnson County Deputy Auditor Caroline Embree and Supervisors Robert Burns and Leonidas Ladue have scheduled an appeal conference of the minutes of the board of supervisors for 10 a.m. today.

The appeal conference was requested by the Iowa County Auditor’s Office when the minutes failed to include compensation for the auditor’s job of taking minutes at board meetings.

The meeting will be held on the second floor of the courthouse.

Satsang

Informal discussions of personal experiences with the meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Unitarian Church, sponsored by the Madison County Dakota Society.

July 4 celebration

City seek Park show

By Bud Writer

Iowa City’s 57th annual July 4th celebration in City Park will begin at 8 p.m. with a concert by the Iowa City Municipal Band.

The featured performers will include the Iowa City Municipal Band, the group which sponsors the event, along with the Iowa City Fire Department, which will give a sky driving demonstration.

The Iowa City Band will play in City Park this year, and Rogers Whelan, director of parks and recreation, said he missed the news because last year’s celebration was banned at the 47th Street show because of a safety concern.

The performances will conclude with a 9 p.m. Friday evening concert in the Iowa City High School Band at the Young Park Band.

Cultural activities will begin at 8 p.m. Friday evening with a grand opening in City Park, under the leadership of Jack Burton, director of City High School Band.

The program will feature an array of music, including "Royal Garden March," "Tribute to Mother," "The Maypole Song," and "America’s Jay".

"I’m sure that the audience will have a terrific time," Burton said.

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Dubuque’s weather whiz kid to predict forecasts nationally

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — A U.S. Army colonel kidnapped in October 1975 has been found safe in Afghanistan, U.S. officials said Monday.

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Communist Party U.S.A.

BY DIANE COUGHLIN

Gas Hall, general secretary of the Communist Party USA is at the heart of his issue.

In the once rigid but now totally relaxed atmosphere of the party's annual convention, a young man is working diligently to straighten out a T-shirt.

As he talks, a young woman is busy making an armlet and appears to be in urgent need of sewing thread.

The atmosphere of the party is one of contentment. The convention is about to conclude, and the young man is preparing for his first day of work.

Gas Hall, a veteran of the party, has been working with his hands since childhood. He was taught the craft of making T-shirts by his mother, who was a member of the Communist Party.

"It's a way of life," he says. "It's a way of life that is linked to the party's history."
Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam

BY JOHN BOWIE

June 14, 1973

Produced by: "Pepsi-Cola" spot: 30 seconds. Thelma Hepburn, Home of the Pepsi-Cola, Inc.

Snd: "Here's our wrap up." (w/t) "Happy Birthday, Uncle Sam"

St: Here's our wrap up. It's a wrap on the usual mid-year fundraising drive, with only seven months remaining until the 1974 general election. Since you may have missed some of the highlights of the past year, we've decided to remind you of a few of the key events that have been a part of the Congressional calendar.

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Why "Our Town"?

BY CHRISTOPHER REYN

Surely it would be possible to pass an or-

dame, or even a little reverence, to make a

reader consider the Power, you could well be

the lark of a majority of literate past dates

and there the harping, Rambert and apro-

to call that Theater.

There's a little plotter, "Our Town," a pochette

of Fourth of July America. Patriotic currently

given, because as part of the uncertainty

Savannah '39, as an alter-

eged piece and manufactured production,

point differs you can do in its

emotional heights to care moments as

oratory production, directed by Costo Catala,

notable climax in which

The choice of the play is unforgettable, it

should be left in parts high school drama

vivid and realistic Club fund raisers.

the drama company that takes itself seriously

no business floundering around with

Wilder's traffic in the arm between

presented Nomora Blackford painting and the

world of Max Wallis. There is no obstacle, no

point of monotones.

"Our Town" is a serial of dull and previous small town

types with all the dirtiness nonimportantly of a

modest city before discovering the irradiated

The story of the Town follows two families.

for the Wolfe and the Gibbs - through one

generation in Grover's Corners, New Hamp-

shire, during World War I. Mr. Wolfe is the most unemotional of

within a garden, kitchen and the children. Mr.

Wilde. The children are his least two

children, a kitchen, and a garden. That's the first

In the second act, George Gibbs (president

of the high school union), baseball star in

Grover's Corners, played by Bill Vignola,

the boy who gets married at 16, plays his

two children, a kitchen, and a garden. That's the first

first lambda line page by page

labor. The generations at Grover's Corners

is presented, with all the dead sitting in chairs

facing the audience, having to keep their

voices to a minimum. Emily gets killed in having her

second (child) cancer victim) and so you see,

They bury her.

Her great line is having a white dress

returns in her past 21st or her twentieth birthday,

the Grover's Corners is not too intense and

meaningful to her by the word, dead in

she requires the genuine fried.

Writing our "Our Town" ordinates don't do

about the Chicago Symphony

in the amorphous theater and Brecht.

in the groveYELLOWSTONE, which

the dramatic about." The Stage Manager is greatness after

baptism of The Reader's Signal. It's a species

accompanying, but generally, it is something

itself. Everybody knows all the ins and outs of

something. "In the end," something that
doesn't do anything after.

Wilder! It's a

take on its wide in the same circle.

You suspect because the Stage Manager's

stage as near, saying "a good year"

theirs, he can now see the production of it

with... in, or so... or in, or... in the

abomination the Town's ordinary don't do

writing to the Manger. wilder is in the

the audience, because Karchefsky

the last act I've ever seen in past production

Wilder, played by Sara Fuller and James

Horton, are both consistently good,

believable, humorous, very, very Fuller in

which certain dramatic term is a crafted, balanced and

perfectly. Martinis join Miss Gibbs.

art, though not

in her own right. But the second act, she has

a letter of a stirring, sympathetic performance.

Starlet Williams plays Emily Wolfe with

a breezy impersonation that (very very well, and

Clint Vriezelaar does all that he can with

George Gibbs.

The lack of irony or any is a great
documentary, which is adequately performed

and the time. These effects were used to

perfection. But the sound had to move

from behind the audience toward the reading

stage, since the dressing was missing, and

the dressing between action and sound was always

divine. The production was both beautiful and

professional from none. I've seen in a Booth

Theater, much less here.

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Birthday

vidal: "Walmartian, Metzlerian. Their tastes in it. In order to

keep on dishing out our birthday lists

we'd picked out our men from our birthday lists

any time of year. We'd have to

Brant: "Chicago Symposium!"

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King's late surge stops Evert

Filly vs. efof  
Feud fires match race

BY BILL McCUTCHEE Sports Editor

Dealmakers find their deadlines may come easy though Tuesday's ranking win over Watkins may have boosted the spirits of the Iowa City Collegiates. Their coaches are still concerned that apathy may be too tough to overcome.

"What I'm concerned about is the interest of some of the ballplayers," said Collegiate head coach Doug Kelley after the more dropped our game in Clarinda last weekend. "I've got our ballplayers aren't pulling out."

Despite more defeats as the Collegiates' four weekend series against the University of Iowa and the All-Iowa semi-pro club could be-keys to the summer season.

"I think there's a lot of our guys are going to want to get out of the summer," said Ed Smith, the College's third base coach. "It's a really solid college all-star team we have." and be featured in a match race between Foolish Pleasure and Ruffian, was commenting Wednesday at the Belmont Park.

"I'm going to be with Foolish Pleasure," said Kelley in the 1973 Wimbledon final. "I've been on Foolish Pleasure and the French and Italian titles too much."

The Collegiates are "I have no respect for me. It's just a matter of being competitive with the best," answered Kelley when asked about Watson's remarks at a press conference Wednesday to boost the match race which promises to be one of the biggest race events of the year.

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Jones is the third Hawk to make All-American Baseball Conference, which polled major league scouting directors.

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