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Masked Iranians in New York protest the presentation of a humanitarian award to Empress Farah Pahlavi, wife of the Shah of Iran. Wearing masks to hide their identities, some 3,000

people gathered outside the Fifth Avenue hotel where the award was to be presented. The award was given by the Appeal of Conscience Foundation for promoting good relations between people of different religions.

## Tenant ordinance now requires vote or okay

By DON HRABAL  
Staff Writer

The proposed "Residential Landlord-Tenant Ordinance" has reached the required number of signatures that will force the Iowa City Council to either approve the ordinance in its original form or to place the bill on the ballot for the general election in November.

Harry Baum, director of the Citizens Housing Center, main supporter of the bill, plans to announce at a press conference in the Civic Center at 10 a.m. July 11 that the "petitions which have been circulated throughout Iowa City since early May passed the required 2,500 mark sometime this past week."

According to Iowa's Home Rule

Statute, a minimum of 2,500 signatures of registered Iowa City voters was needed to use "the initiative process in the Iowa City legislature." This is the first time that the initiative process will be used in Iowa City to place a proposed ordinance on a ballot.

Baum commented that, although the immediate goal has been reached, petitions will continue to be circulated in order to reach a goal of 5,000 signatures before the July 21 deadline.

After all of the signatures are validated and counted by the city clerk, Abbie Stofus, the ordinance will be sent to the City Council.

"The council will then have 60 days to consider the ordinance," said Baum.

"The council must pass the ordinance without any substantial change."

The council can also pass a compromised version of the bill but will still be required to put the original version on the ballot for the general election in November.

Councilor Pat Foster stated he "feels that with the implementation of the minimum housing code on July 1, we probably do not need the proposed ordinance."

He added that he is in favor of groups using the initiative process, which leaves the issue of concern "up to the vote of the people."

The ordinance specifies the obligations of the landlords of Iowa City regarding maintenance, rental agreements, deposits, retaliation, and discrimination.

Under the ordinance, if living accommodations fall below the requirements of the city's housing code, the tenant may move out, recover any prepaid rent and damage deposit.

The tenant may also have the needed work done by a professional and deduct the cost from the rent. Most recently the Mark IV apartment complex, located west of Iowa City, was cited for 13 violations.

Town and Campus Apartments, 1100 Arthur, are currently being inspected by the Iowa City Housing Inspector. Code violations vary from poor screening on windows to faulty plumbing and faulty fire extinguishers.

Elimination of discrimination in housing is another provision of the proposed bill. It is similar to the section that was rejected by the council in the Human Rights Ordinance earlier this year. The ordinance states that "no landlord may discriminate on the basis of marital status, affectional preference, the fact that there are children in the family, or the fact that the person is receiving public assistance." Also no discrimination due to "race, creed or color."

Old Gold Court Apartments, 731 Michael St. currently require a prospective tenant to fill out an application form requiring information such as present and prior occupation, and credit and personal references. Old Gold is also one of the many apartment complexes in Iowa City that does not allow "families with children."

Every landlord will also be required to have a written lease, whether it be month to month or for a longer period. It must include the name and address of "someone legally responsible" for the apartment, commented Baum. He said many of the apartments in Iowa City have owners that live in some distant town.

Included in the ordinance is a retaliation clause, whereby the tenant is protected under law should she/he need to take action against her/his landlord. In April, the residents of the Old Gold Court Apts. filed suit against Eugene Knepper, general partner of Old Gold, because of lack of heat in November. Knepper threatened several residents with refusing to renew their leases until their names were removed from the suit.

The proposed ordinance will also limit the amount of deposit and will give the tenant protection from unfair deductions.

The ordinance which was drawn up by several individuals, who researched landlord-tenant ordinances of other cities, also includes requirements of the tenants.

Tenants must pay their rent on time, keep their dwelling unit safe and clean and comply with all fair and reasonable rules which the landlord has set up.

## Gov. Ray names new regents

One name came from a "minority talent bank" set up by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray to find qualified minority members for state boards and commissions. The second name was recommended to the Republican governor by a Republican state representative. The third is a "personal friend" of Ray whom he respects for her work as vice president of the West Des Moines School Board.

In brief, this is how the names of the three persons named by Ray Thursday to the state Board of Regents came to the attention of the governor, according to Ed Redfern, an aide to Ray.

At a press conference Thursday Ray announced his appointees to the board. Appointed to six-year terms, subject to Senate confirmation next January, are: — Dr. Percy G. Harris of Cedar Rapids, who is believed to be the first black appointed to the board since its inception in 1910. Harris, 49, has specialized in family practice medicine in Cedar Rapids for 19 years. He has been a Linn County medical examiner since 1961 and is the past president of the Cedar Rapids NAACP. Harris received B.S. and M.D. degrees from Howard University.

— Constance Belin, 46, of West Des Moines. A former school teacher, she has been a member of the West Des Moines School Board since 1974 and is currently vice president.

— Peter J. Wenstrand, 25, of rural Essex, who farms with his parents in Page County. He graduated from Iowa State University in 1974 and received a master's degree in business from Purdue University in 1975.

The three succeed Regents John Baldrige of Chariton, Margaret Collision of Oskaloosa and Steven Zumbach of West Des Moines.

Harris and Belin are registered Democrats while Wenstrand said he has always been registered an Independent. The appointments will evenly divide the number of Republicans and Democrats on the nine-member board. Previously, there had been five Republicans and four Democrats. Under state law no more than five members of any party may serve on the board.

Redfern, who assists Ray in naming members to boards and commissions, said some 35 members were considered. Redfern said the governor was seeking balance, which he seems to have accomplished.

Redfern said Harris' name was recommended by the Linn County Republican chairman for the talent bank. Redfern said Harris was then contacted for a resume. "The governor wants to make some good representation of minorities on all boards and com-

missions."

Wenstrand was recommended by Rep. Reid Crawford, R-Ames, for the position, according to Redfern. He was picked to replace Zumbach, a graduate of ISU and a 1975 graduate of the UI College of Law. "The governor wanted someone on there who was a young person to give young persons a voice on the board," Redfern said.

Belin is a "personal friend of the governor," according to Redfern. "He also knew about her abilities and accomplishments," Redfern said. "Her name was recommended by several persons."

Belin said she is not a strong

Democrat. "I am a Democrat except I have always been an admirer of Ray's," she said.

All three new regents declined to comment about specific problems they see at the state's three universities and schools for the deaf and blind. They all noted they have "reams of materials" to digest before the first board meeting July 28.

Only Wenstrand said it would have been "slightly helpful" to attend board meetings as an observer prior to sitting as an official member. Some members of the board have said it would have been helpful for the new members to have sat in unofficially at several meetings.

## Defense: Williams only involved 'after the fact'

By LYNN PHILIPP  
Staff Writer

John Wellman, attorney for Anthony Erthel Williams, said Thursday in his opening statement to the jury, the defense expects to show Williams was only involved in the murder-rape of 10-year-old Pamela Powers after the fact. Williams was convicted on a first degree murder charge in 1969, but was granted a retrial when the Supreme Court overturned his conviction in March.

Prosecuting attorney Robert Blink told the jury he would ask them to return a verdict of guilty "based on all the evidence we give to you." The evidence, he said, will prove Williams "did with premeditation, malice of forethought, and deliberation with intent to kill, murder Pamela Powers."

Wellman acknowledged that the evidence would show the "body of a 10-year-old girl was carried out of the YMCA by Williams, put in his car, and later left in a rural area." But the evidence would also show, contended Wellman, that the young girl was sexually molested by a sterile male. Williams is not sterile, according to his attorneys.

The defense said, "The body was placed in Mr. Williams room by the individual who sexually molested her." Williams panicked, Wellman said, and carried the body out hoping not to be implicated.

Court records leading up to the second trial suggest the defense may attempt to prove Albert Bowers, a janitor at the Des Moines YMCA in 1968, murdered Powers. Bowers was killed in a truck-pedestrian accident in 1971. His body was exhumed from a Minneapolis grave last week. Williams' attorneys wanted tests per-

formed on the body to determine whether Bowers may have had a vasectomy or damage to his reproductive system.

The state called four witnesses to the stand Thursday afternoon. The defense declined any cross-examination.

Nelda Powers, the victim's mother, was the first witness. Asked by Blink to describe Pamela, Powers said, "She was a little blonde girl, with beautiful blue eyes, she was very bubbly."

The second witness, Merlin Powers, the victim's father, told the court he and another daughter had dropped his wife and Pamela off at the YMCA. When he returned after running errands, Pamela was missing. He identified state's exhibits nine and 10 as the slacks and socks Pamela was wearing when found that Christmas Eve.

Kevin Sanders, the third witness, was at the Des Moines YMCA on Dec. 24, 1968. He said Williams, who was carrying an "item," asked him to open his car door. Sanders said he opened the front passenger door and Williams placed the "item" on the seat. "After he got out, the blanket came apart and I told him I saw two skinny white legs."

Donald E. Hanna, who was working at the YMCA at the time of the murder, was the state's final witness for the day. He said he saw Williams carrying something through the lobby the day Pamela Powers disappeared. Hanna said he attempted to stop Williams' car by holding on to the "door handle until he got to the speed I couldn't hold on anymore."

Anticipating cross-examination by defense attorneys, the prosecution scheduled only four witnesses for Thursday afternoon when the defense attorneys did not cross-examine. Judge James P. Denato adjourned the court at 2:30 explaining that other state witnesses

had not yet arrived in Cedar Rapids. The state has 10 witnesses scheduled to testify today.

Jury selection was completed Thursday morning. Denato asked the press to consider not printing the names of the four men and eight women selected to serve as jurors. "I'm sure you realize there are crank calls," he said, "if the jury gets those it might threaten the sanctity of these proceedings."

The 12 jurors chosen have an average age of 41. The youngest is 23 and the oldest 63. Four of the jurors listed their occupations as homemaker, two as factory workers, two as clerk, two as office workers, one as a mechanic and one who said he was a school custodian.

Thirty-one prospective jurors were questioned before the selection was made. Twelve persons were dismissed

through challenges made by the prosecuting and defense attorneys; three were excused when it was determined they thought Williams was guilty or could not put aside previous knowledge of the case; the defense and prosecution each eliminated two prospective jurors through mandatory "strikes."

After jury selection was completed, three alternates were selected from a field of nine.

During the alternate selection process, Chief Defense Counsel Roger Owens compared Williams involvement in the Powers murder to possession of a deer after deer-hunting season. "He may have had illegal possession of the deer, but he can't be charged with shooting the deer, can he? The fact that he's guilty of something doesn't make him guilty of the crime charged."



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## In the News

### Briefly

#### Belize

BELIZE CITY, Belize (UPI) — Moving to head off invasion threats from Guatemala, Great Britain flew hundreds of troops, jet fighter planes, and tons of military equipment into this tiny Caribbean colony Thursday.

British Army public relations officer Paul Randrup said a contingent of 16 huge Hercules Transport planes and four Vickers VC10 jetliners had been dispatched to Belize. Each Hercules can carry 250 soldiers, but the planes were also believed to have military equipment aboard.

In Belize City itself, there was no evidence of the increased military presence, although a number of gun

emplacements had been set up around the airport.

The British government said the buildup — which included Harrier jets and a troop-carrying frigate — was a response to "statements and military moves in Guatemala" that was reported to have moved much of its 10,000 man army to the frontier.

Belizean farmers and loggers from the western border with Guatemala, frightened by reports Washington peace talks had broken down and that a Guatemalan invasion could come as early as this weekend, were reported fleeing toward the Mexican frontier.

#### Fire

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Flames and heavy smoke, shooting through an overcrowded cellblock "like a blowtorch," killed five screaming prisoners at the federal prison here early Thursday. A young woman guard, acting against orders, unlocked a door to free

inmates and save an untold number of lives.

Fire officials believed a prison arsonist set the blaze, which injured 62 other persons. Most suffered smoke inhalation.

"You could hear people screaming to get them out," said Police Sgt. Robert Lovell. "There were open flames showing at the rear of the building. There was yelling and screaming when we got there. At least 18 people were trapped in the cell block area."

Prisoners helped fight the fire.

#### Nurses

DETROIT (UPI) — Jurors considering the fate of two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning Veterans Administration hospital patients extended their working hours Thursday. They gave no indication they were near a verdict in their deliberations.

The nine women and three men jurors received U.S. District Court Judge Phillip Pratt's permission to add about two

hours a day to their consideration of charges against Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 33.

The jurors, in their ninth day of deliberations, decided to hold sessions from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2-7 p.m. Previously they had usually worked from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with up to two hours off for lunch.

Despite the longer hours, the jury failed to reach a verdict and left for the night. They were to return again today.

It was not clear if the new arrangement was temporary or permanent. Since deliberations started there has been only one night jury session.

#### Concorde

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey voted unanimously Thursday to continue its 14-month ban against Concorde SST operations at Kennedy airport pending further noise studies.

The board of the bi-state agency, which

runs the airport, made the decision-to-delay-a-decision in a voice vote at a 10-minute public session.

Earlier in the day, the commissioners held a three-hour closed-door conference with environmental consultants.

The 12 board members conferred with Aurbey McKennel of McKennel Associates of London and with Carl Kryter of Stamford Research Institute. Both firms were retained by the Port Authority.

#### Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan's new military ruler Thursday delivered a pep talk to his officers and repeated his commitment to democracy through elections in October.

An officer who attended the talk of Gen. Zia ul-Haq to the staff at general headquarters said the theme was similar to his speech to the nation Tuesday night hours after he led the bloodless coup that toppled Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's

government.

Reports from across Pakistan said the country remained calm. Few troops could be seen, and communications and traffic were normal.

Troops did resist attempts to be photographed, however, and a UPI television cameraman had his film confiscated by soldiers whom he was trying to film.

#### Weather

Holy Cow and Hey Hey! A clean sweep is in the making. It's gonna be beautiful (until later Sunday) this weekend. Sunny skies and cooler temperatures with pennant fever in Chicago. Highs in the 80s today, 60s tonight. Highs everywhere in Chicago. Oh, and in case you didn't hear, the leading hitter among major league pitchers, Larry Blietner hit a homer and ruined the day for the Redbirds.

# Local police install advanced radio system

By BARB HANSEN  
Staff Writer

One of the most advanced law enforcement communications systems in Iowa was recently installed in the Iowa City police station to help improve service to the community.

A new radio system was brought into service on July 1, after weeks of installation and months of waiting for approval of an operating license. According to Police Chief Harvey Miller, the system will include a new base station, new antennae and a "repeater system" that will pick up radio transmissions and magnify them so poor transmissions can still be received and broadcast.

There was a definite need for the system, according to Miller. "There are some bugs that need to be ironed out, but we are getting excellent results," he said.

The new UHF frequency system ties into a state-wide tele-communications plan that affects all the law enforcement agencies in Iowa serving cities of 25,000 or more. On the lower band there was a 75 per cent efficiency from car to station or vice versa. There is now a 99-100 per cent efficiency with the higher frequency.

The new system takes less power, operating on 50 watts instead of 100 watts. And the car radios now operate on 12 watts instead of 50 watts.

Based on an estimate given by Miller, the new system will cost the department approximately \$125,000. Miller said it is being funded solely from an amended budget and salary savings of officers. Miller said that because of constantly changing technologies by the time the system is paid off it will probably require revisions.

The system can broadcast and receive on four bands or frequencies. There is one general broadcast band that picks up normal traffic around the city, and another band that is a private line that can go from patrol car to patrol car, or patrol car to station, without anyone listening in.

A third band can go from either patrol car to patrol car in private, or used for surveillance by detectives without anyone listening in.

The strong point of the system, Miller said, is

the emergency frequency, which in the event of a natural or man-made disaster, all frequencies can be joined together and broadcast simultaneously.

The system can monitor the signals of the Public Works Department so that public works personnel will be able to notify the police in the case of bad road conditions.

The radio system is also equipped to talk to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, UI Campus Security, Iowa Highway Patrol and point to point with a similar frequency, or any place statewide that can be reached.

Two other qualities also highlight the system. It will have a "phone patch" so that when an officer wants to call someone from his patrol car, it can be dialed for him at the station and then connected. In addition, there is a paging system. If an officer is needed but is off duty or away, the police department can signal the officer directly by a beeper and then a 12-second message will be relayed.

The system also includes a "back viewer screen" to view maps of the city, a street index and hydrant locations for the fire department. If all goes as planned, Miller said, the system will show all in-and-out access points to all major buildings in Iowa City.

"For example if Kate Daum Residence Hall had a fire, we would know where all the people were coming out," Miller said.

The screens can also check on commonly filed charges to be reviewed by an officer if he wants to see what kind of charge should be filed for a particular incident.

Another screen monitors the jail cells and other points of the building in hopes of helping security. There are also plans for an inter-com system to be installed.

"The system is equal to or surpasses anything in Iowa today, even though many towns have plans for one, they just don't have the money for it yet," Miller said.

The five year operating license was issued after a lengthy delay due to an initial dispute over the height of the tower required by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Federal Communication Commission (FCC).



The Iowa City Police Department installed one of the most advanced law enforcement communication systems in Iowa. The system can broadcast and receive on four bands or frequencies

and is equipped with a "phone patch" so that when an officer wants to call someone from his patrol car, it can be dialed from the station.

The FAA approved the tower and notified the Iowa City Police Department, but failed to notify the FCC. With the assistance of Iowa Sens. John Culver, D, and Dick Clark, D, bureaucratic red tape was unsnarled and the license was approved on June 30.

"It took a hell of a long time," Miller stressed. "The license was requested on November 26, 1976."

"It normally takes about two months to get a license, but the fact that the request went through the regional office of the FAA, and the Washington office of the FCC, may have slowed things down."

With the station's new radio comes portable radios called portacom systems, which will replace the old conventional radios and can broadcast up to a nine-mile radius.

"What makes the portacom so different is that it is so small. It is just a little larger than a pack of cigarettes," Miller said. "The bulk of it is batteries," he added.

The new system is only in the standard patrol car whereas the command cars just have command units that scan all four frequencies and transmit on all four. It has more power, added Sgt. Ron Fort.

The command unit scans at all times, but the portacom is only used if the officer gets out of the patrol car.

"In the standard car, as well as the command car, the portacom fits in a base," Fort said. "When an officer wants to leave the car, all he has to do is push a button and the portacom pops out of its base and proceeds to transmit on all four frequencies."

When the portacom is in the car it charges itself in the base. The transmitter is located in the trunk, and is bolted down securely, to ensure transmission, Fort said.

All this changeover was done in less than two weeks time by Communication Engineering, located in Iowa City. The firm had a contract with the city to do all radio work.

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# 'Nixon, Kissinger knew of Korean pay-offs'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A member of the House committee investigating secret South Korean efforts to influence members of Congress charged Thursday that Richard Nixon as well as Henry Kissinger knew about the activities while in office and chose to do nothing.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., offered no proof but said he would try to get it by asking his colleagues on the House Committee on Officials Standards of

Conduct to seek access to some of the White House tapes made during Nixon's presidency.

"I personally believe that both former Secretary of State Kissinger and former President Nixon knew about the Korean lobbying attempts, but for a variety of reasons did not choose to act on that knowledge," said Caputo, the most junior and outspoken member of the committee.

At the same time, informed

sources said committee investigators recently questioned key Nixon administration officials and "there are several people who claim Kissinger was told what was going on in the Korean matter."

The committee has been investigating allegations that South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, working in conjunction with the Korean CIA, gave members of Congress cash and assorted other gifts or

favors in the 1970s in attempting to win favorable U.S. military and economic policies toward Seoul's government.

In his statement, Caputo also said, "Information being accumulated makes it increasingly clear that top administration officials were aware of the influence-purchasing plan while it was in operation." He identified none.

Caputo said he wanted the House panel to seek access to

White House tapes made "during the time it is believed the Korean influence-purchasing plan was being discussed in hopes of gaining information about which particular congressmen were involved and about who in the White House knew of that involvement."

The committee last month subpoenaed testimony by some government officials who had access to classified diplomatic and intelligence cables.

The sources said testimony also has been given by William Hyland, who served as Scowcroft's deputy.

# City gets HUD funds for housing

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

Funds for 104 subsidized low-income housing units in a 34-county area that includes Johnson County have been made available by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), city officials announced Wednesday.

Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said it is not known how many new construction units would go to Iowa City. Placement of the units, he said, will be decided by the private developer or developers building the units. The units may be concentrated in one area, or may be spread out, he said.

The allocation is part of the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payment Program, in which housing units are built by private owners and rental assistance is provided for the occupants by HUD. The family must pay 25 per cent of its income for rent and utilities, and HUD pays the difference in rent

to the owner. Seydel said large housing units for low-income families that will satisfy existing Section 8 Program requirements are hard to find in Iowa City.

For example, Seydel said, the fair market rent — the amount in rent and utilities HUD has determined will pay for an average unit that is "clean, decent and safe" — for a three-bedroom existing unit, one that is more than six years old, is \$243 per month. Seydel said he can approve a 10 per cent increase, but only for 20 per cent of the units. Therefore, \$267 per month is the maximum rent that could be approved for that unit — which is "impossible" in Iowa City, Seydel said.

Seydel said he and others in his office have asked HUD to adjust its fair market rent figures to reflect Iowa City's high rents. He added that a representative from HUD's Kansas City office will meet with Seydel's staff on July 14 to discuss the situation.

Student families will be eligible for the new units,

Seydel said. HUD determines what income levels make families eligible under the Section 8 Housing Program, according to Seydel. For

# Iowa-III. customers to get July refunds

Customers of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. face a small but pleasant refund this summer. The company announced Thursday it would refund \$5.8 million to its Iowa customers on their bills for July.

The average residential customers of Iowa-Illinois in Iowa City should receive approximately \$23, said Tom Hoogerwerf, a local representative of the utility company. An estimated \$13.50 of the refund will be for residential electric service, with another \$9.50 for urban residential gas space-heating service.

The refund is in compliance with an Iowa Commerce

Commission ruling earlier this year that increased rates from 1974 were excessive.

The refund will be given as credit on July bills. No refund for amounts less than \$10 will be issued until a tax appeal related to the rate increase has been settled, according to James Colbert, an Iowa-Illinois vice president.

Customers who have moved since the increases went into effect on Aug. 1, 1974, will receive their refunds in check form. Any customer or former customer of Iowa-Illinois who believes she-he is entitled to a refund in excess of \$10 and does not receive a check or credit by Aug. 2 is encouraged to contact the utility company.

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# THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

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Then they were through the door, with the Special Chollima Security Force, now bragging amongst themselves, following.

"But," Yak muttered to himself, "but... I might be able to, to talk to him. He sat there for a while, worrying about Ding. What was the relationship between Ding and Ho? And what did Ummi, the African, mean when he said Ding had 'disappeared with the dictator?'" What had Ding lied about, and to whom?

After awhile, Dukk slowly got up and walked down the long, dark hallway of the executive wing of the Kumsong Tractor Works, frowning darkly. He hoped there was some coffee in his apartment.

As they waited for the Force to warm up their Harley-Davidsons for the trip back to the compound, Ummi mentioned to Yak and Mik that he was awfully hungry. "Here we've been investigating all afternoon," he reasoned, "and not had a bite to eat. Myself, I'm starved." He looked sorrowful. "I truly hated missing that luncheon, but terrorism demands certain sacrifices."

Karsen had roared up beside him and overheard the last of Ummi's hints. "Not everybody missed lunch," he said, rubbing his stomach

and grinning, "somebody's got to take care of the important stuff. Get on, buster."

When Duk Man, Labor-Hero First Class (assembly line foreman) of the thirty-ton Agricultural Tractor assembly line at last rose slowly, left the room where he'd been detained all day and walked slowly through the long dark hallways of the executive wing of the industrial palace, heading home, he composed one of two irregular categories of people there at that moment. Clear across the factory in front of the garages where government cars used for administrative purposes sat parked, another, irregular group of persons awaited the warm-up of a fleet of six American Harley-Davidson motorcycles, to take them away.

Inside the factory, as Duk witnessed, remained only the now entirely on-duty Kumsong allotment of Chollima-Enforcers (factory security guards), two of whom stood moodily yet before each doorway through the long corridors Duk trekked. They had been given no orders to go home, and since many of them had recently been under the influence of the new drug menacing the area's security, Apple Pie, their brains were foggy and they had no idea what time of day it was.

But they meant to stand there until relief orders arrived, whether that meant viewing doomsday's advent or even beyond.

Sober, the hapless C-E's again felt that dogmatic devotion to orders and duty that they'd begun the day bearing.

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# Expert says neutron bomb test-exploded at Nevada site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. military has test-exploded at least one of the top-secret neutron bombs involved in a new ban-the-bomb controversy, expert sources disclosed Thursday.

The sources said one or more of the controversial "people killer" radiation bombs have been exploded underground, probably within the past year, at the Nevada desert testing site.

At the Pentagon, a small group of neutron bomb protesters flung vials of their own blood against entranceway pillars early Thursday in a demonstration reminiscent of the Vietnam era draft protests. Police arrested four persons for damaging government property.

Sensitive to the political turmoil developing around the bomb issue, Washington officials refused to confirm or deny

the sources' reports that the weapon already has been tested underground.

They would say only that it is obvious that any experimental bomb undergoes such tests.

Word of the test came from sources close to the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program in Nevada, who said the blast — or blasts — were carried out in underground test caverns some 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

"The neutron bomb has been tested at the Nevada test site, and probably within the past year," one expert source said. He declined to say whether there had been more than one test, or when the program started.

The neutron bomb is designed to kill people by intensive radiation, while doing only about one-tenth the blast or heat damage of other tactical nuclear weapons.

The effect would be to obliterate nearly all human life

within a half mile radius of ground zero while minimizing harm to buildings, vehicles and other property.

Just before Congress adjourned for a 10-day holiday last Friday, senators who denounced the bomb as "repugnant" tried and failed to get all its production funds eliminated from the public works bill in which they had been hidden. The House had passed the same bill apparently without noticing the bomb funds.

The anti-bomb senators have promised to renew the battle when Congress reconvenes Monday, but their opponents appear to have the voting strength to preserve the production funds.

The White House said Wednesday that President Carter will decide next month whether to use those funds and add the neutron bomb to U.S. arsenals.

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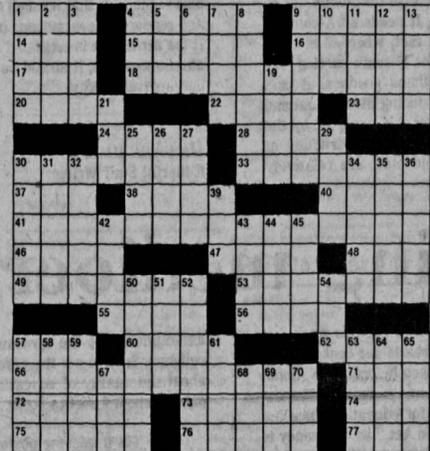
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

### ACROSS

- 1 Roll of bills
- 4 Brown-bag contents
- 9 Flies alone
- 14 —-haw
- 15 Corn Belt metropolis
- 16 Contaminate
- 17 Sandy's saying
- 18 With 66 Across, diagonal course
- 20 "Wizard of Oz" dog
- 22 Prepare hot cakes
- 23 Questioner's word
- 24 Bread unit
- 28 Pinza
- 30 Panacea
- 33 Trespasser's peril
- 37 G.I.'s club
- 38 Exceeded 55 m.p.h.
- 40 Circle of light
- 41 How to get this puzzle's absurd message
- 46 Clare Boothe —
- 47 "Jane —"
- 48 A Vanderbilt
- 49 Globes
- 53 Uninterrupted
- 55 Skirt length
- 56 Delete
- 57 Lincoln
- 60 Highlander
- 62 Use a sense
- 66 See 18 Across
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- 74 That girl
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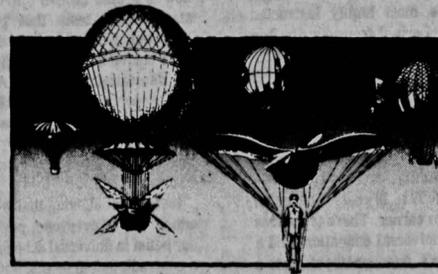
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- 2 Aviation prefix
- 3 Skilled
- 4 Gehrig or Groza
- 5 Man behind the plate
- 6 Forty winks
- 7 Gourmet
- 8 N.Y.C. section
- 9 Enter
- 10 Stumblebum
- 11 Stone: Suffix
- 12 Knowing
- 13 Stash
- 19 Minnelli
- 21 Spanish huzzah
- 25 Kiln
- 26 Xanadu's river
- 27 Run from danger
- 29 Holy Roman emperor
- 30 Hairstyle
- 31 Exhaust
- 32 Exterminator's victim
- 34 Charged
- 35 Texas tourist
- 36 Small sea creature
- 39 Before J.F.K.
- 42 Adjudge
- 43 Wry-necked woodpecker
- 44 Ending with buck
- 45 Knee: Lat.
- 50 Hardships
- 51 Cheese
- 52 Ridge
- 54 Bridge seat: Abbr.
- 57 Be adjacent to
- 58 The two
- 59 Caesar's parting shot
- 61 Tale twister
- 63 Orient
- 64 Throb
- 65 Mother of gods
- 67 Kennedy
- 68 Zoo attraction
- 69 Inflation's effect: Abbr.
- 70 "— End"



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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## Postscripts

### Auditions

Auditions will be held from 7:30-10:30 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room for the following productions: *Keeping in Touch* by W. Cotter Murry; *Heros* by Jeff Beard; and *The Devil His Due*, a *Night Gallery* vignette by Joe Haldeman. For more information contact Steve Bissel at 337-4402 or Mike Richards at 338-7485.

### Gay Union

There will be a Gay Peoples' Union rap session today at 8 p.m., 120 N. Dubuque St. Everyone is welcome.

### Folk dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet today from 7:30-11 p.m. on the Union terrace. There will be lessons from 7:30-9; everyone is welcome.

### Link

Link, the resource exchange, has over six hundred paperback books waiting to be traded for other books. If you'd like to exchange your books come to the Link office in Center East. The exchange will deal only with trade-ins; no money will be involved.

Several people are looking for bridge partners and one would like to learn how to play bridge. You can find partners for card games or teach others how to play by calling 353-Link.

### Women's resources

Reference materials on non-sexist child rearing, women's health issues, and practical self-help are now available at the Sojourner Truth Women's Resource Library, at the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison St. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Parents w/o Partners

Parents without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. today to celebrate July birthdays at Diamond Mill's on Highway 6 in Coralville. The coordinator is El Yoder, at 354-5118.

### Recitals

Rudolf Zuiderveld, organ, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Clapp Recital Hall, Music Building.  
Louise Scott, violin, and Frank Scott, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

### SATURDAY

### Folk dance

Tim Shipe, of the UI Folk Dance Club, will be teaching all levels of dancing today from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 338-9314 or 337-5472.

### Recitals

Wayne Neuzil, baritone, accompanied by Mark Madsen, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.  
Wayburn Wasson, conductor, accompanied by Richard Bloesch, piano, will perform today at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall, Music Building.

### SUNDAY

### Parents w/o Partners

Parents without Partners will meet today at 10 a.m. for a breakfast at Hickory Hill Park (east end of Bloomington Street). Bring your own bacon, eggs and table service; pancakes will be provided. Hiking, games, etc. will follow the breakfast. Coordinator is Kaye Coons.

### Recitals

Michelle Ione Ansonge, piano, will perform at 3 p.m. today at Harper Hall, the Music Building.  
Tim Thomas, bass, accompanied by Janet Barrett, piano, will perform today at 8 p.m. at Harper Hall, Music Building.

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- and -

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## N-bomb rejection should be next

The B1 bomber is dead, courtesy of President Carter. Perhaps we should join Congress in being amazed that a campaign promise has actually been kept. Perhaps we take grateful note that the Pentagon is faced with an administration unwilling to approve every new weapons system. Perhaps we should hope the Soviet Union interprets this as a cue that we are serious about yellow-flagging the arms race.

But before we do any of that, perhaps we should consider the neutron bomb.

The neutron bomb does a funny thing, at least for a bomb: It kills people in a limited area through the massive release of deadly neutrons, but it leaves buildings alone. If it hits, your life isn't worth a plugged nickel, but your garage will belong to the ages.

It doesn't kill immediately, though. A person within one-half mile of detonation dies in a day or two. If you're farther away, things get tricky. People one mile away from the detonation point may take four to eight days to die. Those who designed this weapon aren't quite sure exactly how long it takes to kill you. They only know it will.

The N-bomb may sound like many nuclear weapons already in stock. It is, and then again it isn't. Actually, the N-bomb is only a very small H-bomb. It needs no A-bomb to detonate it as do most H-bombs. In fact, whereas most A-bombs carry around 50 megatons, the N-bomb carries only one megaton. It is a clean bomb (thank goodness it isn't untidy on top of everything else), producing little fallout and thus allowing the target area to be quickly occupied by the forces of democracy. It does cause some destruction of property, but since the explosion and blast are relatively

small, little damage is done.

Aside from all this, the unique feature of the N-bomb is its range. It is launched from 75 miles away or less, rendering it practical for warfare in Europe or some other limited land area. The borderline between conventional and nuclear war is thus obliterated by one weapons system.

The N-bomb is a great deal more dangerous than the B1, but less of a protest has been raised against it. The Senate had the chance to kill it through a resolution proposed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. Instead, the Senate accepted a compromise by Senate Armed Forces Committee chairman John Stennis, D-Miss, leaving the decision to President Carter.

It was Carter who authorized the weapon in the first place. But he didn't know he authorized it. It was buried in paperwork, listed among routine requests from the benignly named Energy Research and Development Administration. It was listed as an "enhanced radiation" weapon, and the President didn't even know what it was when he signed it.

President Carter should now kill the N-bomb. Despite its relatively small destructive power, it is little more than an anti-personnel weapon — a cruel one. The President should also make sure that no such dangerous weapons are buried and rendered inconspicuous in bureaucratic papershuffling. If the arms race is escalated through the miniaturization of atomic weapons, it should be through decision-making, not bureaucratic laxity.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Staff Writer

## Buying mediocrity

Vice President Walter Mondale announced this week that the Carter administration will support a 15 per cent increase in federal aid to education. In a speech before the National Education Association (NEA), Mondale called this the "largest increase in federal dollars for education since the Elementary and Secondary Education Act," so the money is apparently earmarked for grade schools and high schools.

The United States claims the most highly instructed citizenry in the world. We have inherited from our Puritan precursors a blind faith in public education. Jefferson insisted that an educated populace was a precondition to sound government; Jackson equated education with material success; Horace Mann and his contemporaries pursued education as a right of citizenship.

As a result of our heritage, tinted with the inimitable American preoccupation with quantity, everybody goes to school at age 4, expected to emerge 12 to 20 years later as an articulate citizen and affluent wage earner. There is a cause for cynicism in our insistence on universal education, and a justification for viewing Mondale's announcement with a jaundiced eye.

In the boggling nether world of primary and secondary education, where the intellectual universe is bifurcated into Good Things and Bad Things, more federal money is presumably a Good Thing. The NEA seems to think so, for it applauded Mondale's announcement vigorously, and the rest of us, at first blush, are inclined to agree.

But underlying the federal aid program to schools is the

assumption that the government can buy academic excellence. Such is not the case. There is considerable doubt about the quality of education provided by the American public school system.

In the '60s it became obvious that Johnny couldn't read; now it seems he can't write either. Composite scores on standardized tests that purport to measure scholastic achievement have declined each year this decade. Educators have coined the phrase "flight from excellence" to describe the deteriorating trend of American schools.

By accepted standards, the American high school graduate enters college with the equivalent of an eighth grade education, and the Carter administration wants to pump more money into the academic system, that produces these circumstances.

Instead of believing that we can spend our way to a quality education for everyone, perhaps we had better re-evaluate our belief in universal schooling. Mass education seems to be a contradiction in terms, and appears to be little more than an expensive baby-sitting service. It might be more reasonable to discard our belief that everyone must attend school as long as she-he can before public education becomes a quagmire in which no one is taught anything, and we all spend millions to perpetuate mediocrity.

DON NICHOLS  
Associate Editorial Page Editor



## Readers: Africa, Puerto Rico, pet laws

### U.S. continues colonial policy

To the Editor:

On June 4 and 5, the Puerto Rican community in Chicago erupted into the most violent mass confrontation with the police in over 10 years. The "official version" of these events states these "riots" were sparked when police, acting in self-defense, killed a young Puerto Rican who had fired on them but missed and killed another Puerto Rican instead.

Eyewitness accounts, however, directly contradict these reports. Without reason or warning, the police invaded crowded Humboldt Park and opened fire on unarmed people enjoying the annual Puerto Rican Day festivities. Scores were wounded and many were refused treatment at a local hospital; out of 150 arrested, 100 were freed at the time of their court hearing because of the total lack of evidence. Several days later the police admitted that both men, unarmed and shot from behind, were killed by police bullets.

There are numerous explanations for the weekend uprising. Chicago's Puerto Rican community of over 200,000 is saddled with a 40 per cent unemployment rate; many who are employed work in squalid sweatshops. A virtually all-white police force behaves like an occupation army in the community. No new housing has been built in the area in 30 years. And urban redevelopment ruthlessly displaces or murders Puerto Ricans through mysteriously unsolved fires occurring at a steady rate of over one per day.

We must learn to read between the lines. Puerto Rico is a territorial possession of

the United States — a colony. The real story of what happened in Chicago is that of an act of popular resistance by an oppressed and exploited nation fighting against a government that gives lip service to the basic right of self-determination and independence while maintaining the cruel shackles of colonialism in a doomed attempt to deny the existence of a Puerto Rican nation.

Craig Bolt  
for the Iowa City Anti-Imperialist Committee

meant to say that, unlike the other African countries, these three were, because of their socialist policies, more likely to achieve the desired results.

Secondly, Mapp interpreted what I said about Amin out of context. In the interview, I condemned Amin for his brutality and sadistic tendencies. I said that I condemn him as much as I condemn fascists like Vorster and Smith. By suggesting that some Western countries bear responsibility for having brought Amin to power, I was not condoning his activities. (As a matter of fact, in 1971 I was one of those Africans who lamented the ouster of Dr. Obote and actually foresaw that Uganda was in for some troubled times.) While we condemn Amin, we must at the same time condemn those international forces who sponsored and supported him, for they too bear some responsibility for the troubles that innocent Ugandans have been in for the last six years.

Handel Njabulo Mito  
204 Communications Center



### Africa comments misinterpreted

To the Editor:

There are some views that were attributed to me in an article by Tom Mapp (DI, July 5) that I feel I must clarify. His interpretations of some of the things I said were not altogether correct.

First of all, in my interview with him I did not mean to suggest that Tanzania, Mozambique and Angola had succeeded in providing food, shelter and medical care to all their citizens. Obviously, this is not so. I

### Strict ordinances offend pet owners

To the Editor:

As pet owners, we are disturbed by the following:

- the recent city ordinance prohibiting the walking of pets in the cemeteries;
- the strict leash laws;
- the lack of responsiveness to the rights of pet owners by the Iowa City Animal Shelter.

Regarding the prohibition of walking dogs in the cemeteries, we feel since there are few large, open areas in the city, the cemetery, with its sparse traffic, is an ideal place for walking and exercising a pet without disturbing others. In our opinion it is preferable to the city parks with their large crowds of people.

We understand the need for leash laws, but feel they are overly strict. They do not take into consideration the dogs that can be kept under control by voice command. It seems to make more sense to fine the individual whose dog is clearly out of control or creating a disturbance than to penalize all pet owners with the current strict leash laws.

We think there should be some place where pets can be exercised without a leash. Admittedly, a heavily populated park is not the place, but some area should be set aside for this purpose. This area could be one of the less frequently used parks or a section in any park.

We feel that for the \$105 thousand annual budget allocated to the animal shelter, the facility falls short of its obligations to the pet owner. One of these obligations should be the speedy return of a lost animal to an owner with a minimum of expense and hassle. A distinction should be made between pets that are legitimately lost and pets that are regularly allowed to run loose and create a disturbance. A pet owner whose pet has been lost should not be treated like a criminal and have to pay court costs in addition to an impoundment fee.

We would like to see pet owners take some action in these matters by petitioning the city council and the city manager, either by phone or letter, expressing their dissatisfaction with the strict ordinances and the performance of the animal shelter.

Rebecca Bardwell  
William G. Gerhard  
1109 Prairie du Chien

## A UI student's handbook to dodging the parietal rule

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**PARIETAL RULE RESIDENCE REQUIREMENT**  
The University of Iowa

Although many hard-core Iowa Citizens can't quite recall the exact time period, sometime around the turn of the century UI student government found a cause — a cause students were actually interested in — the parietal rule. Just as state and national politicians court the youth vote by championing the decriminalization of marijuana, student politicians realize that abolishment of the parietal rule is an easy campaign promise to make and a sure bet to garner the votes of imprisoned dormies.

The Collegiate Associations Council has started another drive to help students in their pursuit of happiness, passing a resolution Tuesday for replacement of the much disputed dorm housing rule. But don't hold your breath.

Not until the UI goes into the landlord business and buys stock in Clark apartments will the parietal rule go down the tubes.

But there is a viable alternative — viable, although illegal ... but that hasn't seemed to stop enterprising students in their devious escape plans from the UI dorms.

Students escape through the holes in the rule every year, escape routes that take numerous hours of prior planning, but often prove successful.

For those of you who haven't got the time to spend a few years in the Armed Forces or the money or inclination to live in a sorority or fraternity, a good Jewish mother, your long lost relatives in Swisher, a highly communicable disease or a devious landlord will work just as well.

Although used infrequently, converting to the Jewish faith can qualify you for exemption, although it is one of the most tedious and time-consuming methods.

Pick up a copy of Torah Cliff Notes and brush up on kosher food and you've got it made. Not even the head of resident services can argue that pork chops are kosher.

Another relatively simple method is developing an alternative lifestyle. For example, announce to your dorm floor that you are gay, sit back and suffer mental harrassment, contract VD and give student health 15 names of members of the same sex and the UI should let you free. In

### Scoring steve tracy

case they throw a few quick questions at you, make sure you know Anita Bryant is one of the bad guys and have read Tennessee William's Memoirs.

One of the most frequently used methods is a medical exemption, which can be easily accomplished by finding a med student who needs a few bucks. The form is relatively simple and a quick diagnosis of an ulcer will send you apartment hunting. The argument that dorm food and ulcers don't mix is undebatable and, judging from interviews with a few escapees, they rarely check back with the home doctor whose name you forged for verification.

Another frequently traveled route is the relative exemption. Claiming that you live with an area relative is exemption

material and filling out a very simple form can set you free. Anything from your parents or legal guardian to aunts and uncles can suffice as a mailing address and then you can find an apartment in or around Iowa City. One note of caution — all university material will be set to your relatives so make sure they don't forward it back to the UI with "incorrect address." A slip like that just might tip them off that you skipped parole and they'll find you, wherever you are.

One of the favorable features of the parietal rule is the effect it has had on the unemployment rate in Iowa City. Employment in your place of residence qualifies you for exemption and numerous students have found landlords who will sign the slip to fill a vacant apartment or house. And, surprisingly, the work required by the landlord is usually rather simple, such as filling out rent checks on the first of the month.

Other schemes have worked and your best bet is to talk to some of the freshmen and sophomores who have exempted... they are everywhere. Another tid-bit of information passed on by some of the escapees is that resident services never rechecks exemptions. According to the booklet on the parietal rule, the exemption has to be renewed each year until you have accumulated 56 credit hours. But students claim that once you're free, you're free, and a word is never again heard from resident services.

Exemption request forms and further information concerning the UI parietal rule can be obtained from the University Housing Office. Please include your social security number on all correspondence.

# Ross' future on committee still undecided

By ANITA KAFAR  
Staff Writer

The reappointment of Russell Ross, UI political science professor, to the Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission is "still up in the air," according to Ross.

The commission was authorized four years ago, in the midst of Watergate, to audit all Iowa political campaigns and to check against illegal and improper activities.

Ross, chairman of the commission since its inception in 1973 Gov. Robert D. Ray in early June not to be reappointed to the five-member commission. Two other members, Vice Chairman Charles Wiggins and former state Attorney General Lawrence Scalsie, had already resigned.

Ross said the primary reason for his action was that the commission does not have the power it needs to effectively do its job. He said the legislature should empower the commission to fine late disclosures and prosecute illegal campaign

practices. Currently, the commission can only suggest prosecution, to state attorneys, of those campaign committees it finds to have committed illegalities. The commission has the power to subpoena documents and personnel, but has no means of forcing campaign disclosures on time.

At his weekly news conference, Ray responded to Ross' request by saying he hoped Ross would continue on the commission.

During a visit to Iowa City last week, Ray discussed "a little" with Ross his reasons for wanting to resign from the commission, Ross said Wednesday. He added he was traveling to Des Moines next week to continue their talks.

According to Ross, Ray said he would be supportive of legislation to solve the commission's problems and said he would try to help the commission in its enforcement efforts against campaign committees' illegal acts.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Hubert Green may be a little more superstitious after carding a hole-in-one at the British Open on the luckiest day of the century (7-7-77). Green's ace came on the 167-yard par-three fourth hole.

## Newcomer Maltbie tops British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) — Roger Maltbie found his way from San Jose to the leader's slot in the 106th British Open Thursday with a second-round 66 to go three under par at the halfway mark — one stroke ahead of the pack.

Bunched behind the 26-year-old Californian at 138 were three former titleholders, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino, and the current U.S. Open champion, Hubie Green, which gave the race for the \$17,000 first prize a distinct American flavor.

Maltbie, who celebrated his birthday a week ago, said he "missed a few putts but scrambled well when it was needed" to go out in 34 after a bogey at the par-three sixth hole. But he collected five birdies — including a two at the 209-yard 15th when he rolled in a putt from 45 feet.

Nicklaus, the 7-2 favorite in the \$170,000 tournament, shot a regulation 70 along with Trevino and both players bogeyed the final hole when they were three-up.

Green's round of 66 included a hole-in-one, the sixth ace of his career. A six iron from the tee at the 167-yard fourth hole went wide of the line, but kicked to the left and ran 25 feet into the cup.

Green went on to be seven under par with five holes to play, but dropped three strokes to an otherwise sizzling round.

Mark Hayes, of Edmond, Okla., whistled around the 6,875-yard course in 63 to beat the old British Open record for any round by two strokes. Hayes and Britain's Peter Butler, who returned a 68, were tied for sixth place at 139.

Overnight leader John Schroeder faded in the heat and hit a 74 after his first round of 66 to

drop into a group at 140 that included Ben Crenshaw, George Burns and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros.

Crenshaw carded a 69 — one of the 12 players Thursday to break par. The field of 156 was cut off at the 150 mark to leave 87 qualifiers for the final two rounds.

Defending champion Johnny Miller hit a "sinful" 74 to make his aggregate for 36 holes 143 — the same as Ray Floyd.

"I was pathetic around the greens," a dispirited Miller said. "It's a sin to shoot 74 I threw the tournament away."

Maltbie, presently 50th in the list of U.S. money winners, made few mistakes in his round and dropped only one hole — a bogey four at the short sixth.

Playing in his first British tournament, Maltbie noted he had "never seen a course without a tree on it — you have to work a lot harder to adjust your alignment."

Nicklaus, who made a good start with birdies on two of the first three holes, said he played well "but made nothing with the putter."

"I feel fortunate to be this near," Nicklaus said. "The ball would just not go in and I was missing level putts that were not dangerous."

Trevino had a similar complaint.

"I could have shot in the middle 60s if I had putted like I did yesterday," Trevino said. "I hit the ball from tee to green better than I have done in any open — including the two I won."

Trevino added, "I putted the ball quite well, but I could not hole anything. If I can straighten this out, my chances of winning are good."

## PGA 'rabbit'

# McNickle fights tour obscurity

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Television can do a good job of distorting the reality of sports. While the viewer may realize that things aren't always as rose-colored as portrayed on the tube, it is all too easy to lapse into a stage of making judgments based only on the broadcast material.

Professional golf brings all kinds of illusions to the viewer's mind. Too often we only see the stars of the game, with TV swinging its cameras around the course to bring instant birdies and glory into every living room.

That isn't the way it works for everyone, and a trip to the first round of the Quad Cities Open Thursday pointed that out plainly.

While most of the game's big names are across the Atlantic fighting it out for the coveted British Open crown, the rabbits of the tour — players without exemption who must qualify for each tournament from week to week — have converged on the Oakwood Country Club layout, determined to get a piece of the \$125,000 in prize money.

Golf has been aptly described as a humbling game. Instead of just one opponent, there are the other players and the course posing constant competition.

"You try not to allow the golf course to beat you, but it always will," said Artie McNickle, a young man who shared the

early first round lead with Wayne Levi and Phil Hancock at six under par 65.

"Sometimes you find yourself in a relatively good position and fall by thinking too much about it," he said.

Like many other young players, McNickle has a sponsor to help out with expenses for the first few years on the tour. "It (having a sponsor) can be a little

suffered muscle spasms for one and a half years, McNickle subscribed to a strenuous exercise program.

"If I'm physically in good shape, maybe my mind will let my golf game get into good shape, too," he said.

McNickle drives from tournament to tournament, rather than flying like the big name pros, and he sees this as another problem in developing a consistent game.

"I drive a car out of financial necessity. Some people may say that success puts you on the airlines and into the best hotels, but it works both ways," he said. "If you treat your body well, you're bound to do better."

Though McNickle is a bachelor, financial considerations force many of the other lesser known players to strike out on the tour without their wives and families.

Because golf is such an up and down game, with 77s having a habit of following 67s, many of the top players attribute their success to a wife who can share the bad times, as well as the good.

While many of the young Lions of the tour — Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw and others — may be cushioning their bankroll from week to week, the rabbits of the tour, like McNickle, are just trying to get the big break that will keep them from being eaten up in what is truly a game of the survival of the fittest.

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scary. Maybe that's why I don't seem to putt as well on Saturdays and Sundays," he joked.

"I used to be an angry person, but I try and have more patience now. I realize now that golf's a game where you're supposed to have fun. I'd be as happy tomorrow if I shot 75 as I am today with 65," he said, adding quickly, "Well, maybe not that happy."

When physical abilities bring in the money, small accidents can be a major problem. After he injured his back and

## Three share Q-C lead

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Artie McNickle, Sacramento, Fla., and PGA tour rookies Phil Hancock and Wayne Levi were tied for the lead with 65s after the opening round of play in the Quad Cities Open Thursday.

Ten players were one stroke off the pace at 66. Sixty-seven players carded sub par rounds on the par 71, 6,620-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

McNickle shot a 33 and a 32. He could have taken the lead by himself if he had made a 15-foot putt for a birdie on the last hole, but he rolled the ball about two feet past the hole and had to settle for the tie.

"I'm trying to have fun," McNickle said. "It's supposed to be a fun game. I used to get angry with myself but now I don't let things bother me. I'll be just as happy tomorrow if I shoot a 75 as I was today — well not quite as happy."

Hancock, 23, Pensacola, Fla., and Levi, 24, Herkimer, N.Y., both former college all-Americans, carded their 65s during the morning round of the four-day tournament at the Oakwood Country Club.

Hancock, a three-time all-American at the University of Florida, scored a four-under-par 31 on the front nine and a two-under-par 34 on the

back nine of the 6,620-yard course. Levi, an all-American at the University of Southern Florida, shot a 32 and a 33.

Both are graduates of the PGA Spring Qualifying School.

Those tied for second place at 66 were Gary McCord, Dave Stockton, Jay Haas, Lyn Lott, Howard Twitty, Steve Taylor, Florentino Molina, Bob Gilder, Fred Clark and Alberto Rivadenera. Defending champion John Lister was four shots behind at 69.

"It's been a long waiting period for me," Hancock said. "I missed by one stroke in my first attempt at the qualifying school last December. I guess I really wasn't prepared."

"This is the best start I've had," Hancock said. "My game is starting to come around and I'm starting to hit some putts."

Levi said, "I got here a little late this morning because I left my golf shoes in the hotel and had to go back and get them. Maybe that kept me from being nervous."

"I'm not happy at the way I'm driving but my iron play is good," he said. "My putting could be better, but today I made the short putts I had to make."

## Scoreboard

National League By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)				American League By United Press International (Night Games Not Included)			
East				East			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	50	29	.633	New York	46	35	.568
Philadelphia	46	32	.590	Baltimore	46	36	.561
St. Louis	44	38	.537	Boston	43	34	.558
Pittsburgh	42	38	.525	Cleveland	37	39	.487
Montreal	37	43	.463	Milwaukee	36	42	.475
New York	31	49	.388	Detroit	35	44	.450
				Toronto	30	49	.380
West				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	54	27	.667	Chicago	47	32	.595
Cincinnati	44	35	.557	Minnesota	45	36	.556
Houston	37	45	.451	Kansas City	43	36	.544
San Francisco	35	48	.420	California	39	38	.506
San Diego	35	50	.412	Texas	36	41	.469
Atlanta	30	51	.370	Oakland	34	45	.430
				Seattle	35	50	.412

Thursday's Results		Thursday's Games	
Chicago 2, St. Louis 0	San Francisco 5, San Diego 1	Toronto at Boston, night	Cleveland at New York, night
New York at Philadelphia, night	Houston at Los Angeles, night	California at Minnesota, night	Milwaukee at Kansas City, night
		Oakland at Texas, night	
Friday's Games		Friday's Games	
(All Times EDT)		Chicago Knapp 7-4 at Detroit	Fidrych 6-3, 3 p.m.
St. Louis (Rasmussen 6-10) at Chicago	(Burris 9-8), 2:30 p.m.	Toronto-Lemanczyk 7-6 at Cleveland	Garland 5-8, 7:30 p.m.
Montreal (Twitchell 1-5) at New York	(Swan 4-8), 8:05 p.m.	New York-Gidrey 6-4 at Baltimore	R. May 10-7, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christenson 7-5) at	Pittsburgh (Kison 6-4), 8:06 p.m.	Boston-Cleveland 6-4 at Milwaukee	Augustine 5-9, 8:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Capilla 1-0) at Houston	(Bannister 4-6), 8:35 p.m.	Oakland-Langford 6-7 at Kansas City	Colborn 10-8, 8:30 p.m.
San Diego (Freisleben 3-0) at Los	Angeles (Hooton 7-3), 10:30 p.m.	Seattle-Abbott 4-7 at Minnesota	Thormodsgard 6-4, 8:30 p.m.
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## Sportscripts

### Ballard named new tennis coach

Catherine Ballard has been selected as the new head coach of the UI women's tennis team.

Ballard is currently the head counselor and instructor at the Tony Trabert Tennis Camp, one of the nation's top tennis schools. She has been the head counselor and instructor at the camp for the last four years and was the women's coach for Orange Coast Community College in California this past year.

Ballard also served as an umpire and a lineperson for World Team Tennis and Virginia Slims tournaments the last few years.

She holds a master's degree in physical education from California State University. During 1970 and 1971, Ballard was the captain and most valuable player for the University of California at Riverside women's tennis team. She also played basketball and volleyball at Riverside.

Ballard is also a rated basketball official and has conducted a number of tennis clinics in addition to directing several AIAW Western Regional and California tournaments.

She replaces Joyce Moore, who resigned to pursue a career in education.

### Yohman joins coaching staff

Debbie Yohman has been named as a student assistant coach for the UI women's gymnastics team.

Yohman, who will be a graduate student in the Department of Physical Education and Dance, was a student assistant coach for Clarion State's AIAW national champion gymnastics team last season.

Yohman will be student assistant coach under Tessa Haronoja who is in her fourth year as head gymnastics coach at Iowa.

### Artie Bowser, Kimwipes remain unbeaten

Artie Bowser and Kimwipes picked up victories in order to keep their perfect records in the Tuesday and Thursday League intramural softball.

Artie Bowser boosted its record to 3-0 with a 14-6 victory over Law Summer II while Kimwipes moved to 2-0 with a 15-5 win over Hex-A's. Pik K A smashed Silurian 28-4 in five innings of play.

In coed play, the battle of the cellar-dwellers was won by Political Science who picked up its first win of the summer. Political Science scored a 13-6 triumph over the Owls in order to lift its record to 1-2 while the Owls now own last with an 0-3 record.

### Soccer workshop registration

Two soccer workshops for youngsters eight and nine-years-old will be held this summer on the field behind the UI Recreation Center. The first workshop will be July 12, 14, 19 and 21, and the second workshop will be July 27, 28, Aug. 2 and 4. All sessions will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

There will be a \$10 registration fee for each of the two series of workshops. Registration forms may be picked up at John Wilson's Sporting Goods, Eby's Sporting Goods, Wilson's at the Mall, the Bicycle Peddlers, the Iowa City Recreation Center and the Corvillie Recreation Center. For more information, call Don McCrone, 337-5054, between 4-7 p.m.

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