

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 25, 1980



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Price hikes slow down during June

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second month in a row, consumer prices rose at the relatively slower annual rate of 10.9 percent, the government reported Tuesday.

Gasoline prices went up by the smallest amount in more than two years, and food prices rose more slowly but the improvements may be temporary.

Reports Tuesday showed sales of American automobiles remained in a deep rut in mid-June, sagging 26.1 percent below last year and reaching the lowest level for the period since 1961. U.S. automakers experienced mid-June sales of 187,479 cars, a decline of 26.1 percent from 253,694 in the June 11-20 period last year.

One analyst, however, said sales in the first 20 days of June are up 10 percent from the same period in May when in normal times they would be flat — possibly showing a break in the industry's downward plunge.

creasing productivity and reducing inflation.

KAHN SAID his comment on inevitability was because inflation and energy costs have raised tax burdens and some relief eventually must be given.

Vice President Walter Mondale Tuesday became the administration's highest official to favor a possible tax cut.

Mondale said the timing of the proposed tax cut is uncertain, although it will not be this year. He said before any tax cut is possible federal spending must be restrained.

It was the second month in a row in which inflation has been sharply down from the 18 percent annual rate of the first three months of this year. On a monthly basis, the April and May increases were the same: 0.9 percent compared to 1.4 percent each in January, February and March.

"IT APPEARS at long last the Consumer Price Index is improving," Alfred Kahn, President Carter's inflation adviser, told Congress' Joint Economic Committee. "Though I must caution there is still a long way to go."

Kahn — who Monday called a tax cut "inevitable," — told the committee: "When the time comes for a tax cut it will have to be on the order of \$20 billion, perhaps \$25 billion."

That would be smaller than the \$30 billion some have suggested. Kahn said a larger cut could fan inflation.

A substantial portion of any tax reduction, he said, should be designed to increase incentive for business investment, thereby in the long run in-

THE RATE would have been even lower in May except a recent decline in home mortgage rates will not show up in the figures until June or July.

This is because the price index is based not on currently quoted conventional mortgage rates, but on actual rates representing mortgage commitments made months ago when rates were soaring.

The Labor Department said the real spendable weekly earnings of an average urban blue collar worker with three dependents fell by 0.9 percent between April and May after accounting for taxes and inflation. This measure of purchasing power was down 7.7 percent over the past year.

Employee reinstated after funds dispute

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

In a settlement reached last week, Iowa City officials agreed to reinstate a city employee they fired last December for allegedly mishandling \$5 in traffic ticket funds.

Also, the FBI is investigating an alleged threat against the reinstated city employee, Christine Thorn, made after the settlement, sources close to the situation said this week.

Thorn reportedly received a phone call threatening her life last Thursday, one day after the settlement was reached, one source said Monday.

Jim Whalen of the FBI's Cedar Rapids office confirmed that the FBI is conducting a "preliminary investigation" of "a civil rights complaint" made last Friday. He said an agent was in Iowa City Friday and Monday looking into the matter and that "the investigation is continuing."

WHALEN WOULD NOT say who filed the complaint, but he said it involved a section of the Civil Rights Act that prohibits a state or local government that receives federal funds from "intimidating" or "using force or a threat of force" against employees. A city employee who asked not to be

named confirmed Tuesday that the city is under investigation as part of the FBI probe.

Under the terms of the settlement, Thorn returned to work last Monday as a parking enforcement attendant, in a higher wage bracket than her previous job.

The settlement provided for back pay to Thorn and documents related to the incident were removed from her personnel file. But Thorn also received a three-day suspension last week for misfiling the \$5. The settlement was signed by Thorn, City Manager Neal Berlin, Assistant City Attorney Linda Wito and Dan Fitzsimmons of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

THORN, who was a clerk-typist in the city Traffic Bureau, was dismissed in December after she found \$15 in extra parking ticket funds on her desk and, along with \$5 in ticket money from a paid ticket, allegedly misfiled them. All but one of the \$5 bills were found days later, Thorn said.

Berlin, Wito, Acting Human Relations Director Dale Helling, Nancy Heaton — Thorn's supervisor when the incident occurred last December — and other persons connected with the

See Thorn, page 5

Bubble up

Everyone seems to keep coming up with all sorts of ways to save energy and money, and Mike Moon is no exception. Tuesday he experimented with a new

kind of entertainment — blowing soap bubbles on the top of East Hall. The inexpensive pastime requires no gasoline and you can get high in the process.

Senate raises student loan rates

The Senate Tuesday approved a major change in the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program, voting to require that students repay some of the interest charges picked up by the government while they are in school.

On a 56-41 vote, the Senate approved the amendment, which will substantially increase repayment obligations of students who borrow money under the government-backed loan program. At present, students in the program pay nothing until they complete their education, with the government paying the interest for them. Once a student graduates, payment of the principal and 7 percent interest begins.

The amendment would require an additional financial obligation: students would have to pay 9 percent a year to the government for three years — in-

This story was written from reports by United Press International and DI Staff Writer Lisa Garrett.

stead of 7 percent — to compensate for the interest subsidy they enjoyed during college years.

THE AMENDMENT was to a bill to extend a variety of federal higher education programs and provide a total of \$36.2 billion in budget authority through fiscal 1985 to keep the programs running.

The overall bill then passed 92-4, and now goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

A student who borrows the average \$4,000 to finance a college education would see the monthly repayment

obligation jump from \$46 under current law to \$58 the amendment, which was proposed by Howard H. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. For a loan of \$7,500, the repayment charge would increase from \$87 a month to \$112.

The amendment would affect undergraduate education loans of up to \$7,500, but would restrict the repayment obligation to 9 percent no matter how much interest was actually paid by the government.

STUDENTS borrowing more than \$7,500 for further education, such as graduate programs, would not repay interest on the excess.

Metzenbaum estimated his proposal would save the government \$627 million a year on college loan interest payments — \$3.1 billion over the five

years covered by the bill.

He called the amendment "fair to students and equally important, fair to that average Joe working in the shop" who pays the tab for student loans through his taxes.

But critics said the repayment obligation may be "a bit too steep" and result in a sharp drop in the number of student loans. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the bill's floor manager, called the amendment "a giant step backward."

Iowa Sen. John Culver voted against the amendment "because it would add significantly to the financial burden of middle income students and their families at a time when budgetary pressures are already dangerously reducing grant and loan assistance," he said in a prepared statement.

Anti-draft vigils set for post offices

Anti-draft forces will rally and hold vigils at registration centers this summer as part of a national campaign to discredit the program and force its repeal, a protest leader announced Tuesday.

The Rev. Barry Lynn, chairman of the 51-member Committee Against Draft Registration, said the protests will be staged the last two weeks in July when registration of the nation's 19 and 20-year-old men is scheduled to start at local post offices.

"There will be an active anti-draft presence at as many of the nation's 34,000 post offices as possible," Lynn told a news conference one block from the Capitol.

Locally, the Johnson County Coali-

This story was written from reports by United Press International and DI Staff Writer Lisa Garrett.

tion Against Registration and the Draft is planning to counsel individuals and sponsor public meetings about registration and the draft, coalition member Jim Jacobsen said.

HE SAID THE mass media will be used to inform 19- and 20-year olds about the specifics of registering. Because Federal Communication Commission regulations require that stations and papers present opposing views, the coalition is planning to request equal time or space, Jacobsen

said.

The administration sought financing five months ago when it proposed to resume draft registration — a political casualty of the unpopular Vietnam War.

Officials predicted at the time that passage would take just three weeks. Lynn credited his coalition with causing the lengthy delay.

"We concede we do not have the votes to stop it," he said. "Temporarily, we are taking the struggle against registration out of the halls of Congress and into other more public forums."

Lynn said demonstrators at registration points will try to inform prospective young draftees about the program

in the expectation they will be outraged and join the protest.

"ON EACH subsequent day, we will continue to let young people know they have been dangerously misled by the Carter administration about the need for registration and the direction this leads," he said.

"We want to enlist them in an all-out effort to have registration funding terminated and the president's power to act unilaterally repealed."

David Landau, the committee's vice chairman, said the group also is urging young men and women to register against the draft by sending post cards with their names and addresses to the

See Draft, page 5

UI animal quarters now up to standards

By CECILY TOBIN
Staff Writer

All UI animal care facilities, most of which were not up to Animal Welfare Act standards a little over a year ago, are now in compliance.

In March 1979 a U.S. Department of Agriculture official found 11 of the 12 UI animal care facilities to be in violation of the sanitation, food storage, ventilation, housekeeping, animal care and cage size standards in the welfare act.

Currently the UI is trying to meet the more strict National Institutes of Health guidelines for animal care, according to UI officials.

The animals housed in UI facilities are used primarily for research conducted by the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, and the Departments of Psychology and Zoology.

The UI hopes to be in compliance with NIH guidelines in five or six years, according to Don Bradford, UI coordinator for animal husbandry. Renovating the facilities to meet NIH standards could cost an estimated \$2-3 million, said Dr. Paul Cooper, director of the Animal Care Unit of the UI College of Medicine.

ALTHOUGH THE UI receives funds for facility and program improvements through the NIH Animal Resources Support Program, the amount received is "totally inadequate," said Brian Harvey, associate director of the UI Division of Sponsored Programs. State appropriations will be sought to pay for most of the renovation, he added.

The NIH provides nearly all of the grants for animal research at the UI, Harvey said. Animal research grants

for 1980 may exceed \$17 million, he added.

Since 1979, institutions that receive NIH funds for animal research have been required to prepare an assurance document outlining objectives for improved animal care every five years, Harvey said.

If the document is not acceptable to the NIH, it will stop funding animal research at the given institution, Harvey said.

The UI Animal Care Committee, composed of faculty and staff members involved in either animal care or research, inspected the facilities and submitted an assurance document to the NIH in June 1979.

THE OBJECTIVES outlined in the document were acceptable to the agency and since then, the UI has spent

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While the monkeys at the Oakdale Animal Clinic aren't free to come and go, their cage size has been brought up to Animal Welfare Act standard.

Inside

North Corridor hearing
At a hearing last night, citizens agreed that future development in the North Corridor area should be subject to Johnson County regulationspage 5

Summer enrollment up
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Transit funds down
The Iowa City Transit System will receive \$173,068 in state transit assistance, but the amount is down 13.8 percent from last yearpage 2

Weather
Continued warm and humid weather with one more chance for thunderstorms. But even with highs around 90, we think Iowa City's weather is better than Boston's.

Briefly

Fighting intensifies on Thai-Cambodia border

MAK MUN, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops shot down two Thai aircraft and beat back a desperate air and ground counter-assault Tuesday in sharply escalated fighting on the second day of their invasion of Thailand.

An estimated 70,000 Cambodian refugees were trapped in the middle of the fighting along a 30-mile stretch of the Cambodia-Thai border and Red Cross officials said they feared the casualty toll among them would prove "enormous."

At least 100 persons — soldiers and civilians — were confirmed dead and 500 injured. The Thais hit the Vietnamese "with just about everything that explodes" but failed to halt the invasion, western diplomats said Wednesday.

Blacks beat and burn S. African black cop

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A black policeman was hospitalized in serious condition after black youths threw gasoline on him, set it ablaze and beat him with sticks and rocks, police reported.

The incident occurred as black auto workers who struck during the rioting secured a 20 percent increase in wages from foreign-owned auto manufacturers, including General Motors and Ford.

Workers called the settlement a major victory that probably headed off a potentially violent situation in the industrial areas.

Union officials said the top hourly wage went from \$3.20 to \$4.28 and the minimum from \$1.53 to \$1.80 for a 46-hour work week.

The attack occurred when the officer approached a house where hundreds of people had gathered to mourn a person killed in racial riots last week.

Fire notwithstanding, Chrysler gets bailout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. should become \$500 million richer today, after the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board approval Tuesday of a federally guaranteed loan program.

Approval was delayed two hours because of a five-alarm fire in the 42-story Park Avenue office building where Chrysler lawyers were working out last-minute details. The lawyers fled the fire Monday night, abandoning a veritable mountain of necessary papers. None damaged, the papers were moved to another New York building. Eventually, by phone hookup with Washington, the documents were examined and approved and the loan board quickly endorsed the deal.

Some members of the loan board voiced concern that slumping automobile sales could make it tough for Chrysler to conclude with its part of the deal.

Chicago 7 defendants charge illegal conduct

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Attorneys for three "Chicago 7" defendants are asking contempt convictions from the 1969-70 trial be set aside because conduct by the FBI and government prosecutors was illegal.

Convicted of contempt was lawyer William Kunstler and original "Chicago 7" defendants Abbie Hoffman, David Dellinger and Jerry Rubin.

"Recently, through the Freedom of Information Act and other sources, official documents have become available that indicate that the prosecutors in the case were meeting secretly with the trial judge, District Judge Julius Hoffman," said a statement Tuesday by the Center for Constitutional Rights.

The activist legal group claims Hoffman and prosecutors were "planning contempt prosecutions against the defendants and their counsel long before the trial began, and lied about these unlawful contacts in the 1972 contempt trials."

Witness to bomb tests dies of cancer at 49

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — Orville Kelly, a leading spokesman for soldiers who developed cancer after witnessing nuclear bomb tests, died Tuesday. He was 49.

Stricken in 1973 with lymphocytic lymphoma, a terminal cancer, Kelly founded "Make Today Count," an organization for victims of life-threatening diseases, with over 250 chapters worldwide.

Kelly was an Army sergeant in the South Pacific's Marshall Islands in 1958. In one year he witnessed 22 nuclear detonations from as close as six miles.

Three times, the U.S. Board of Veterans Appeals rejected Kelly's argument that his cancer was service related, entitling him and his family to veterans' benefits. But last November the board relented and granted Kelly veterans' benefits.

Quoted...

You're lucky to have such nice, natural rhythm.

—Independent presidential candidate John Anderson Tuesday complimented a group of young black dancers in St. Louis.

Postscripts

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 6 p.m. at 122 E. Church.

UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge room of the Union.

Black Hills Task Force will hold an informational meeting on the Black Hills International Survival Gathering at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House.

Gay People's Union discussion group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert (Iowa Avenue entrance).

Eligibility guidelines for day-care aid questioned

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

County officials questioned new eligibility guidelines proposed Tuesday for parents seeking home day-care service because only about 10 percent of those needing state and county assistance would qualify.

At the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday, state social service administrator Ron Larson presented recommendations designed to compensate families hurt by cuts in federal Title XX funding, but only parents who qualify for general relief services would be eligible for home day-care assistance under the proposal.

Nearly \$150,000 in federal Title XX funding for Johnson County area home child care providers and users will expire July 1. Funding for child day-care centers will not be affected.

"I think it's ridiculous to ask a parent to quit their job to be eligible," said Supervisor Loreda Cilek.

KAY HULL, a county relief worker, said a single parent with one child could not earn more than \$275 per month to be eligible for home day-care assistance.

Supervisor Janet Shipton called the general relief requirement "a Catch

22." "There are far too many people who need the assistance, but are too well off to be eligible," she said.

The proposed guidelines state that a child or parent of a child seeking the funds must qualify for general relief services and one of the following requirements:

—The parent or parents are employed 30 hours or more per week.

—The child "is mentally retarded or developmentally disabled and day-care services are prescribed in the case."

—The need for day care is necessary because the adult responsible for the child is absent from the home due to hospitalization, physical or mental illness, or death. Care would be provided up to one month under this section.

UNDER THE proposal, Larson said, "We have to cut off about 115 families which computes to 220 children."

Larson said the general relief requirement was recommended because \$40,000 of county funds, earmarked to match the state's contribution, would come from the county's Poor Fund.

"There are those extremely in need of the Poor Fund dollars," Larson said, "we are obligated to take care of them first." But he later agreed with Shipton, saying that an "educated guess" indicates only 10 percent of the families needing funds for home day-care service would qualify.

State DOT cuts funding for Iowa City bus system

By JODI PARK
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Transit System will receive \$173,068 in state transit assistance to cover the city bus system's operation in fiscal 1981, officials of the state Department of Transportation decided Tuesday.

The amount budgeted by the DOT Commission is about \$40,000 less than the city requested, but Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said the shortage will probably be made up with general funds rather than an increase in bus fares.

Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose said the requested funds that the city did not receive would have been used to defray increased diesel fuel costs. The amount awarded to the city is a 13.8 percent decrease from the amount received last year, Mose said.

In all, the DOT Commission approved more than \$1 million in state assistance to the area, including almost \$300,000 to area transit systems for operating and capital expenditures during the next fiscal year.

IN ADDITION to awarding Iowa City \$155,070 in operating funds and \$17,998 in capital funds, the commission also awarded the Coralville transit system \$26,354-\$32,186 in operating funds and \$5,832 for capital funds — and the six-county Region 10 area rural transit system, which includes Johnson County, was awarded \$90,000 in operating funds, according to Joann Short, director of the DOT's public transportation division.

Softballs not so soft after 700 ft. drop

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two persons were injured by softballs dropped 700 feet from the top of Terminal Tower during Tuesday's observation of the building's 50th anniversary.

They were dropped by the owner of the Cleveland Competitors professional softball team. Team members — all wearing helmets — were to catch them.

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Fewer jobs mean more students

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

Summer session enrollment is up more than 7 percent over last year, and the increase is partly due to the nation's economic situation, according to UI Registrar W.A. Cox.

The enrollment figures, released Tuesday, show summer enrollment to be 10,257, compared to 9,542 last year. Of this year's total, 3,651 are graduate students and 4,124 are enrolled in undergraduate courses in the College of Liberal Arts. This is an increase of 665 students in the Liberal Arts College since last summer session.

There are currently about 270 more men than women enrolled in the summer session, the figures show.

Cox said that the increased enrollment reflects a downturn in the economy and an inability for college students to find jobs.

"If there aren't jobs, they (students) may go to school instead," he said.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE reason for the increase, Cox said, may be that the increased enrollment in the fall of 1979 has carried over into the summer. Most summer session students also at-

tended the UI in the spring, he said. Cox added that enrollment in summer school is up nationwide.

The figures will be used to project future enrollment trends, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

They will be examined in conjunction with figures for the 1980-81 academic year, he said.

Bezanson said that each semester's enrollment totals are used to help determine the amount of appropriations the UI needs to seek from the Iowa Legislature.

The enrollment figures are examined in relation to "other income," such as

returns on federal research grants, and will help to determine tuition.

Income from tuition is "influenced, obviously quite heavily, by enrollment," Bezanson said. Approximately \$21.5 million out of the 1980-81 UI budget of about \$125 million is tuition money, he said.

He said the figures "will help identify our needs — most important of which will be salaries."

Enrollment figures are also used to obtain enrollment-increase appropriations from the state. When enrollment increases, the UI is eligible to receive additional funds, Bezanson said.

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Constance Belin dies of cancer at age 49

State Board of Regents member Constance Belin, 49, died of cancer Monday afternoon at the Iowa Methodist Medical Center in Des Moines.

Funeral services will be held today at 9:30 a.m. at the Temple B'nai Jeshurun in Des Moines. Burial will be at the Jewish Glendale Cemetery in Des Moines.

Belin, who was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, had lived in the Des Moines area since 1954.

A 1952 graduate of the University of Michigan, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the Mortar Board, and was graduated summa cum laude.

Gov. Robert Ray appointed her to the Board of Regents in July 1977.

As a regent, Belin was especially interested in improving teaching methods and establishing rewards for excellence in teaching.

Belin served as the regents' representative to the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network and as a regent representative to the Iowa State Memorial Union Board.

She is survived by her husband, David; three sons, Jonathan, James and Thomas; two daughters, Joy and Laura; and a brother, Leonard Newman of Grand Rapids.

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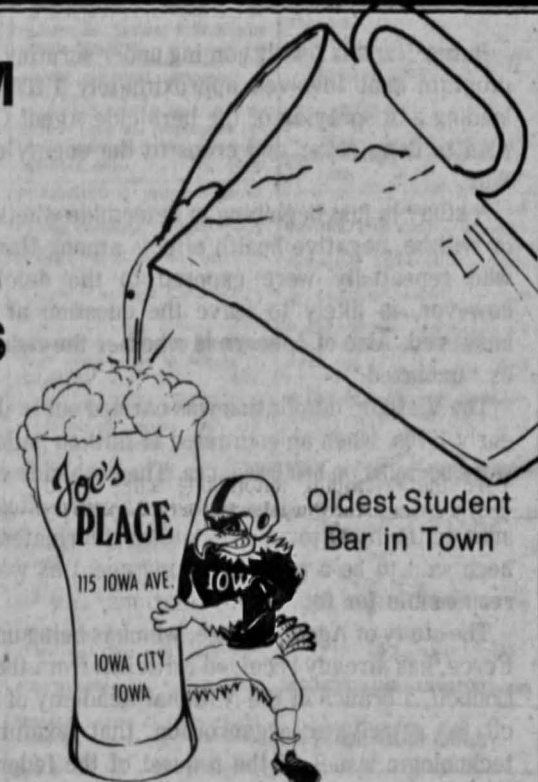
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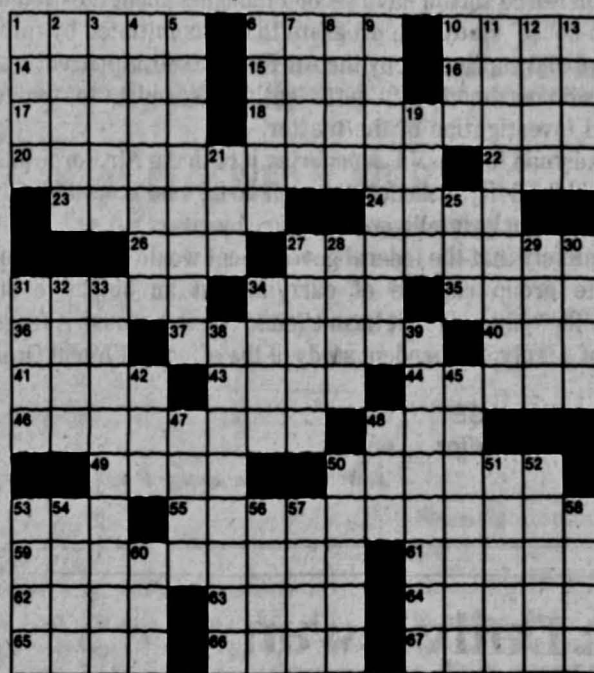
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Fad
- 6 Part of a baseball
- 10 Melville captain
- 14 With — hand (obesant)
- 15 Minutes of a meeting
- 16 Item sent to a deejay
- 17 Catkin or moron
- 18 Throve
- 20 Gopher's comment after whiffing several times
- 22 Hole-in —
- 23 Having less avoirdupois
- 24 "When I was —"
- 26 Charles of music
- 27 Slow, easy gait
- 31 Praise highly
- 34 Jupiter
- 35 Where Zeno taught
- 36 Altar on high
- 37 Venezuelan plainsman
- 40 Samovar
- 41 F.D.R.'s mother
- 43 Middle East land
- 44 Outlook
- 46 Constantly given the same kind of role
- 48 Moor or marsh
- 49 As quick as —
- 50 Bit
- 53 Down Under bird
- 55 Scene of the comment at 20
- 59 Across
- 60 Triangular

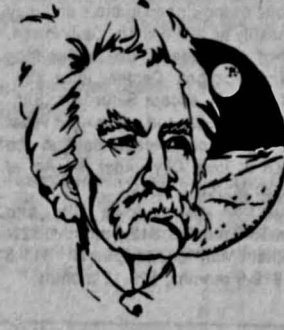
DOWN

- 1 Powwow
- 2 — fizz, gin drink
- 3 Devoured eagerly
- 4 Genovese gypsy
- 5 Captivate
- 6 Toothsome quality
- 7 Grayish yellow
- 8 Agent: Suffix
- 9 Physio-therapist
- 10 Fruit punch
- 11 Great Greek historian
- 12 — corner
- 13 Portland
- 19 Thrcw stones at
- 21 Ron of the Dodgers
- 25 Horace's "— Poetica"
- 27 He played Mr. Chips
- 28 Ceramist's requisite
- 29 Civil-suit basis
- 30 "Mens —"
- 31 N.Y.C. river
- 32 Diagnosi-cian's aid
- 33 Waterproof material
- 34 Rush-hour problems
- 38 Abhorrence
- 39 Transgress
- 42 Former nuclear energy org.
- 45 Put on the throne, e.g.
- 47 Roman censor
- 48 Pro
- 50 Certain plants
- 51 Singer James et al.
- 52 Released
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ASTO DRAMS ATTY
CONN OAKIE THIS
THEODIVESTALE
SOL ADEB PACER
EAGEN SWANK
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Bridging the gap

Construction sites have never been conducive to peace of mind. The Tower of Babel was only half completed when the populace started talking gibberish and ran off into the desert. The Great Pyramid, one of the more impressive urban renewal projects, was not built in one day, as contractors will quickly point out. Iowa Citizens must put the devastation surrounding them into perspective if they are to survive with some degree of sanity. Large groups of people have been spotted jumping off bridges into the Iowa river. The rest of us should try to avoid such drastic measures. There is an end in sight.

Most of the projects underway are slated for completion by the end of summer or fall. This is the season for construction and the city must make use of the good weather and absence of students. The Madison Street sewer work should be finished by August, although it is running a bit behind schedule. It is hoped that street access to the Main Library, which now resembles a cruel, elaborate maze, will be opened up once the fall session begins.

Clinton Street should be reconstructed by late July, but the current lack of parking space is causing some problems. The downtown is supposed to be pedestrian-oriented, but many people get to it by driving a car or riding a bike. It is unreasonable to issue tickets to bicyclists in the mall when construction makes it difficult for them, as well as pedestrians, to make their way across town. Some degree of leniency is needed to spare citizens' tempers.

The city should insist that the construction companies keep the sidewalks clear of mud and debris. Also, some effort should be made to minimize the dust problem, which is irritating to eyes and lungs. These considerations would help to lessen the irritation felt by the public in the construction areas.

Anything that will keep people from jumping off the bridge would be appreciated.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD
Staff Writer

Agent Orange

Ranch Hand is finally coming under scrutiny. It was the military program that involved approximately 1,200 servicemen in the loading and spraying of the herbicide Agent Orange in Southeast Asia to deny cover and crops to the enemy during the Vietnam War.

A study is just beginning to determine whether there were, are, or will be, negative health effects among Ranch Hand personnel who repeatedly were exposed to the defoliant. The inquiry, however, is likely to leave the question at least partially unanswered. Also of concern is whether the results will be accepted as "unbiased."

The Vietnam defoliation was carried out in the late 1960s and the early 1970s, when an estimated 11 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed on 560,000 acres. The herbicide contains a trace contaminant, 2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzo-para-dioxin, which is considered the most toxic of 75 known chlorinated dioxins. Dioxin has been said to be a cancer-causing agent as well as possibly being responsible for fetal malformations.

The study of Agent Orange, which is being undertaken by the Air Force, has already received criticism from the National Research Council, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences. The council is a private organization that examines scientific and technologic issues at the request of the federal government.

The council has concluded that there are "major weaknesses" in the Air Force's study design which are likely to lead to the conclusion that no adverse health effects were suffered by those exposed to the herbicide. Furthermore, the council calls into question the impartiality of the Air Force.

Among the council's criticisms are the size of the study group, which it considers too small, and the length of time for follow-up, which it considers too short. The Air Force, in typical bureaucratic jargonese, says it "appreciates the technical criticism...and is willing to develop ways to integrate the...suggestions into the protocol as circumstances warrant, (but it)... does not agree with the report's judgment that the study would lack credibility."

As part of its effort to ensure proper objectivity, the Air Force has said its recommendations will be reviewed by a newly established interagency group which includes, among others, representatives from the Veteran's Administration. In addition, President Carter and Congress have directed the VA to also study the possible health effects of exposure to Agent Orange. A coalition of Vietnam Veteran groups has filed a challenge in district court in Washington, D.C., which questions, among other things, whether a VA-supported study would be unbiased.

The Air Force should have second thoughts about the credibility of an 'in-house' study of a program that was initiated by military personnel and carried out by the Air Force itself. Apparently some Viet vets do not find the VA sufficiently independent to conduct an unbiased investigation of the matter.

A spokesman for the VA, wondering if both the Air Force and the VA lack objectivity, asked, "Who will do it; who is credible?" It is not a particularly intelligent question.

It is unlikely that the federal government would be unable to find a private group capable of carrying out an objective study. Perhaps the only reason it hasn't found one is because it fears the results of a truly independent study of the effects of Agent Orange.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, June 25, 1980
Vol. 113, No. 13
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Viewpoints



'DAM' THING WON'T GET AWAY WITH ALL THIS WHEN REAGAN GETS IN, NOSSIR!

America is being needlessly protective

In last week's column, I mentioned the fact that left wing affiliations, past or present, can be enough to forbid the entry of an alien into the United States. During my research I discovered, somewhat to my surprise, just how many other questionable restrictions there are on potential immigrants to this country.

Few people would argue with any nation's right to control the flow of new-

Liz Bird

comers across its boundaries. The U.S., although it has long cherished its image as a place of refuge and land of opportunity for all, is no exception. Shortly after achieving its independence from England, the government placed varying degrees of restriction, both qualitative and quantitative, on immigrants.

Form number I485, which all potential immigrants must fill out, lists many categories of people who are deemed "inadmissible." The objection to some of these, such as habitual non-political criminals, is fairly clear and uncontroversial. There are others, such as communists, prostitutes, and certain physically disabled people, whom many Americans may not wish to see in this country. But there are other categories which, in the light of current opinion, do not really seem to merit exclusion.

AN IMMIGRANT is inadmissible if he has been "convicted of violation of any law or regulation relating to, narcotic drugs or marijuana." Thus, anyone who has a drug conviction of any kind, ranging from possession of a single joint to trafficking in heroin, may be refused entry. In many states of the U.S., possession of marijuana for personal use is now a fairly minor charge, and in only a few states is it considered a major crime. Whatever one's personal opinion about pot smoking, it is a fact that it is widespread and acceptable to large numbers of people here and elsewhere. There is a world of difference between recreational use of marijuana and dealing in hard drugs, so why must both be bracketed together to brand potential immigrants inadmissible? There should at least be some consistency in the way drug use by actual and potential citizens is viewed.

ANOTHER inadmissible category is "aliens who are afflicted with sexual deviation." This includes homosexuality. The ruling was publicized last year, when a British homosexual activist was threatened with deportation, having arrived on a visitor's permit. The only objection to him was his sexual orientation. The question again arises: Where is the consistency? Homosexuality is becoming steadily more accepted by the general public, so why are foreign homosexuals such a threat to the stability of America?

A third category of undesirables is those who are insane or who have "suffered one or more attacks of insanity." Anyone who has been hospitalized for mental problems at any time in their life may be excluded. Again, public opinion towards mental illness is now growing more enlightened, so why should immigrants be subject to such a harsh ruling?

THE IMMIGRATION laws are designed to protect the American people from having to support large numbers of immigrants who might become a burden. This is a justifiable right which all countries exercise, some much more harshly than the U.S. But shouldn't potential immigrants be subject to the same standards of behavior and morality as U.S. citizens? Present laws can forbid entry to left-wing sympathizers, pot smokers, homosexuals and anyone who has had the misfortune to suffer from a bout of mental illness. Do the American people really need to be protected to this extent?

Liz Bird is a DI columnist

Prosecution seeks strong case in investigative reporter murder

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — On June 2, 1976, investigative reporter Don Bolles left a hotel after a tipster failed to keep an appointment.

As he started to drive away, a bomb exploded, shattering both Bolles' legs and throwing him from the car. While lying on the ground, he uttered the name "John Adamson."

Despite four years of extensive investigation — during which two men at one time faced the death penalty for the crime — only the murder charge on which Adamson was arrested the day Bolles died — June 13, 1976 — stands.

Adamson, who admitted setting the bomb and who named Max Dunlap, a Phoenix contractor, and James Robison, a plumber, as accomplices, no longer is talking. Authorities admit they can't prove their case against Dunlap and Robison without Adamson's testimony, so Dunlap is free after spending two years on death row and Robison has hopes of being released after serving a sentence for an unrelated crime.

JON SELLERS, chief investigator in the case, remains convinced that Dunlap and Robison are guilty.

"I was before and I still am," Sellers said. "Just because the Supreme Court gives them a new trial doesn't make them innocent. The evidence still is there and still is strong."

"But we want to have the strongest case we can before we go back to court. We only have one shot at it."

Adamson, a former tow truck operator, was among the least known of the names mentioned immediately after the slaying.

A group called The Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., which sent a team from around the nation to Arizona to finish Bolles' work, published a series alleging the actions of several prominent citizens contributed to the atmosphere which led to the reporter's murder.

Adamson pleaded guilty to second-

UPI analysis

degree murder in January 1977 in exchange for a 20-year sentence.

He told authorities that he had placed the bomb under Bolles' car after luring him to the hotel by offering information on a story. He said Dunlap hired him to kill Bolles, and Robison pushed the button which detonated the bomb by remote control.

THE MOTIVE, Adamson said, was Dunlap's anger over stories Bolles had written in The Arizona Republic about millionaire liquor dealer and rancher Kemper Marley, a close Dunlap friend. Adamson said Bruce Babbitt, then attorney general and now governor, and another man also were marked for death because they had upset Marley. No charges were filed against Marley.

Adamson's testimony led to the convictions of Robison and Dunlap and they were sentenced to death in January 1978. Two years later, the Arizona Supreme Court threw out the convictions on grounds defense attorneys had not been able to cross-examine Adamson properly because he pleaded the Fifth Amendment on several questions.

Because Adamson refused to testify again without further concessions from the state, charges against Dunlap and Robison were dismissed, with the stipulation they could be refiled. Both Dunlap's and Robison's attorneys protested the refile provision. Dunlap's attorneys said they wanted an immediate trial and that the court had left their client in "legal purgatory."

THE STATE SAID Adamson had reneged on his plea agreement and reinstated a first-degree murder charge against him. His trial is

scheduled for July 29.

Sellers said authorities never believed that the arrests of Adamson, Dunlap and Robison solved the case and that two officers from the police department still are assigned to work with him.

"We have continued to investigate with the idea of other conspirators, at the same time trying to make a stronger case against the people already tried and convicted," said Sellers, who retired from the Phoenix Police Department in October 1978 and went to work for the state attorney general's office, which prosecuted the Bolles case.

Sellers said he disagrees with allegations of defense attorneys and Dunlap supporters that investigators chose to believe Adamson without pursuing possible alternative motives.

"WE HAVE PURSUED every avenue," said Sellers. "I think they would like for us to go off on a wild goose chase and never get at the root of the problem."

Sellers said a theory that the longer a crime goes unsolved, the harder it is to solve, is not pertinent to the Bolles case.

"This case has three suspects that all ended up in jail at one time or another, although we don't feel we have all the conspirators," he said. "The longer you go without any evidence or any suspects, the colder the trail gets. But the Bolles case is unique. We had a suspect immediately and enlarged that. It isn't a cold trail."

He's confident the crime will be solved.

"You never know what's around the corner. We're working all the time, we feel we have other evidence, we're not in a real big rush. Someone getting out of prison, someone on the street, someone in the community is going to turn around and give us a little bit of information. We're still shaking the bushes."

Linda Friedman
20 South Lucas

Bias shown by library

To the editor:

The first time I stepped into the Main Library at the UI this summer, I learned a haunting lesson in journalism. There exists at the library an arbitrary policy that judges some news to be worthy of the UI's money but not others, based upon its nationality.

Everyone has heard about the economic pinch plaguing the faculty, but what about that pillar of knowledge placed adjacent to the railroad tracks? It seems that the library staff has decided that it can no longer afford to pay for the subscriptions to the various newspapers that represent the students who come to the UI from all corners of the world. All foreign newspapers have been canceled, save for The London Times.

When I inquired into the decision policy, I was told that certain newspapers are required readings for classes. Cited were The Des Moines

Letters

Register, The Cedar Rapids Gazette and The Wall Street Journal. It was decided that the library can no longer afford to subscribe to other expensive newspapers so that foreign students can come read who is marrying who in Algeria.

I pointed out that a certain percent of the students at the UI are non-Americans, and the majority of students taking advantage of the reading room at the library are also non-Americans. It is culturally discriminating for the university to determine that all foreign newspapers, except for The London Times, are non-essential and not newsworthy.

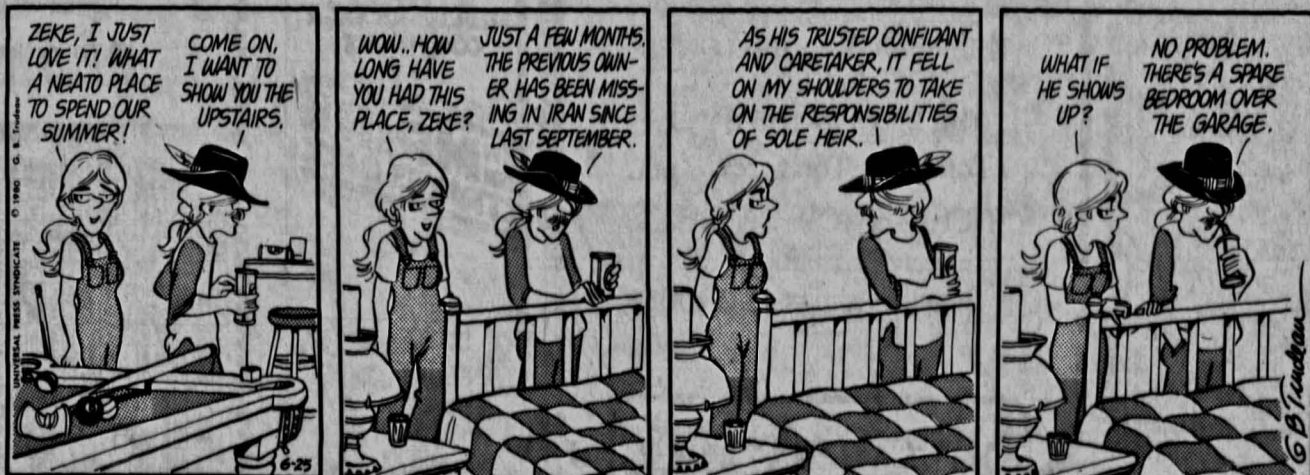
As an American Jew, I am particularly concerned about the disap-

pearance of The Jerusalem Post. One of the more or less substantial results of the Israel-Egypt peace agreements was the emergence of The Jerusalem Post at newsstands all over Egypt. For the first time, Egyptians are being exposed to a moderate Israeli point of view which has been known to deplore Palestinian terrorist attacks and also to blast Begin's settlement policies. Here at the UI, there are many Arab students who could have available to them an English newspaper reflecting the spirit of the people of Israel.

All seven American newspapers and The London Times are not required for UI classes. I take this moment, however, to invite professors to broaden their students' horizons by requiring readings from foreign periodicals.

Linda Friedman
20 South Lucas

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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News/The Daily Iowan

School board okays energy audit

By MICHAEL KNOX
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Board of Education voted Tuesday to authorize an energy audit of the school district by July 15 so the district will be eligible for federal energy conservation funds.

According to Allen C. Wiley, who represents North Central Distributing Inc. — a firm interested in conducting the audit — the Iowa City Community School District has "an excellent chance" of receiving matching funds from the U.S. Department of Energy in October 1980, "if all applications are properly submitted by July 15."

In a June 19 letter to the school district, Wiley said \$1.4 million will be available to Iowa schools this fall. He said only 20 Iowa schools have applied for funding.

"Most of the school districts...will not make the July 15 deadline" and "a large percentage that do make the deadline will be turned down for submitting inadequate reports," Wiley said.

WILEY ESTIMATED the school district could spend \$250,000 during the 1980-81 school year to implement conservation measures in the district's 15 least energy efficient schools, adding that half that amount would be covered by DOE matching funds. He also estimated that the district could make up its \$125,000 investment in four years through reduced energy costs.

The school board also approved a request by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to place a sewer line across the southern portion of West High School property. The new sewer line will be necessitated by the

construction of Freeway 518.

Also on Tuesday, School Superintendent David Cronin — in his annual state of the district report — said, "The district will need to prepare for formal staff reduction procedures to be enacted next year," due to declining enrollment.

There were 8,371 students enrolled in the district on Sept. 14, 1979, "a decrease of 282 students from the corresponding date one year ago and a decrease of more than 800 students since 1972," Cronin said in his report.

A board subcommittee also submitted a report entitled "The Mission of the Junior High," outlining recommendations to the Board of Directors regarding the district goals and objectives for its junior high program during the 1980-81 school year.

Reaction favorable to North Corridor zoning

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

NORTH LIBERTY — The more than 45 persons attending a public hearing here Tuesday night reacted favorably to a proposal for future controlled development in the Johnson County's North Corridor area.

County planning and zoning officials presented a three-part proposal to permit limited amounts of low-density residential growth in the 9,200 acres area — currently zoned "suburban-residential" — surrounding the Lake Macbride-Coralville Reservoir area.

County assistant zoning administrator Judd TePaskey told the residents the corridor study has divided the area into three categories: "agricultural preservation areas, growth centers and future growth areas." Currently there are 53 separate subdivisions in the north county corridor area.

"WHAT WE will be presenting tonight is not a plan for implementation," TePaskey said, "It is merely a policy document to be considered by the county Board of Supervisors." The board has tentatively set consideration of the two-year study for late summer.

TePaskey told residents that Tuesday night's public hearing, and the one to be held tonight in Shueville, are designed to gather public input for possible policy modifications before it is presented to the supervisors.

Land labeled as agricultural preservation areas, "would in effect be designated as non-development areas in recognition of the valuable natural resources," the plan states.

TePASKEY SAID that the policy would effect only those areas zoned suburban-residential and would not effect existing farmland.

Draft

group's Washington headquarters.

"These anti-draft cards will show President Carter just how many Americans oppose registration and the draft," said Landau.

Congressional delays in approving draft registration funds have hindered protest by local organizations, according to local coalition members.

DURING THE summer there are not enough students for large scale protests, Keith Perry, a member of the local said.

"But we also have to wait for the legislation to go through," he said. More people will become concerned

with the draft registration issue as government gets closer to reinstating registration for the draft, Jacobsen said.

Final steps to appropriate funding for peacetime draft registration will get underway in the U.S. House today, Margie Davidson, an assistant legislator for the U.S. Selective Service, said Tuesday.

Davidson said she expects the bill to be passed by the House within the next several days. It will then be submitted to President Carter for his signature. Carter will announce the registration dates after Congress sets the funding.

Animals

\$466,820 to purchase cages and equipment and renovate some facilities, Harvey said.

"The USDA could have put us out of business" after the 1979 inspection, Harvey said. If violations of the Animal Welfare Act are discovered the agency can impose fines, revoke licenses or remove or destroy animals in substandard conditions, Harvey said.

The UI has been given an extension for compliance with welfare act provisions concerning cage size requirements for primates because building renovations are necessary before the larger cages can be installed, according to Cooper.

Harvey said that welfare act regulations were the "easy hurdle" for the UI, but funding for improvements to meet NIH guidelines might be difficult

to obtain.

On May 15, the state Board of Regents awarded a \$99,311 contract to AAA Mechanical Contractors, Inc. Iowa City, to construct dog runs in the north wing of the Animal Quarters Building at the Oakdale Campus.

THIS RENOVATION is underway and should be completed by November, Cooper said.

The board also approved a \$55,000 project to redesign an area of the Basic Sciences Building to allow installation of a cage washer, \$27,300 to renovate the heating and air-conditioning system in the Rodent Building at Oakdale, and \$15,200 to remodel a room to house primates in the Rodent Building, Cooper said.

These projects will begin sometime this summer, he added.

Thorn

arbitration refused to comment on the incident, all saying it is a personnel matter and not public record.

On Monday, Thorn gave The Daily Iowan the following account of the incident surrounding her dismissal:

One morning last December she arrived at work and found two traffic tickets, each containing \$5, on her desk.

"I asked everybody where they had come from, but everybody ignored me," Thorn said. "They acted like they didn't know what I was talking about. I just laid them back on my desk."

THORN THEN misfiled the two \$5 bills in a "paid ticket book" and mistakenly threw away the slips that had contained the money.

On the next day, she said a woman paid a \$5 ticket and that she took the ticket money and the receipt back to her desk intending to "write it up" later.

She then left her desk area and when she returned there was an additional \$5 bill and ticket on her desk. Thorn didn't ask about the extra ticket because "of what happened the other day," when she found the \$10 in extra tickets funds on her desk.

Thorn misfiled the third \$5 bill in a meter book (a record kept on parking meter malfunctions.) The fourth \$5 bill and ticket, she said, was accidentally slipped into a box of other tickets under her desk.

LATER THAT DAY, Thorn was called into a meeting with her supervisor, Heaton, and Sophie Zukrowski, the city civil rights specialist.

"That's when Nancy Heaton, my

supervisor, told me that they were putting those test tickets on my desk and asked me where I put the money."

Thorn said, "I said I didn't know because I was so busy that day. Nancy said, 'Well Chris, can I search your desk and your purse?' And I said sure."

Thorn said Heaton did not find the missing funds.

"Two or three days later I called her at home and asked her if she would go back to the city to look for those tickets because I knew they were down there," Thorn said, "but she said to let it go until Monday."

ON MONDAY Thorn said that within "one or two hours" she found three of the four tickets, and later Heaton called her into her office and said "it wasn't a good thing, me finding those tickets and the money. And I said why — what do you mean. I could lose my job because of this? And she said, 'It looks like that.'"

Thorn said she again met with Heaton and Zukrowski, during which Heaton told her that "I'm going to find out how that money got there."

Thorn said she decided to wait for the city to act, went home for the holidays, and returned to find a notice of dismissal from the city.

She then filed grievances through AFSCME, and after exhausting the grievance procedure, met last Wednesday with the city and arbitrator Melvin Mewmark. A complaint was also filed with the state Civil Rights Commission in the matter.

A commission official would not say Tuesday what has happened to the complaint.

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LOWEST prices on stereo, cassette, microcassette, TV's, microwaves, electronics, REPAIRS. Underground Stereo, above Oso's downtown. 337-9186. 7-29

HYPOPHOS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 9-2

WANTED: Students to participate in research project on the vegetarian diet. Phone 319-393-1340. 7-11

WORK-STUDY position for student with background in science to work full-time in display work. Must have car and be sports-minded. Call Friday only 8 am till 12 noon, Mr. Hoelscher, 626-2222. 6-27

WANTED: Two helpers to serve at informal wedding reception August 9th. 351-0516 after 6 pm. 7-1

GO GO Dancers—\$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161. Tipton, after 4 p.m. 6-27

MASSAGE technicians needed. Full or part-time. Excellent pay. Call 338-1317, ask for Rita. 6-25

PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1501 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 7-23

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

GARDENING

\$80 for Sale, any amount, pickup or delivered. Phone 351-7649. 7-30

WORK WANTED

APARTMENT Messy? Housework done reasonable by the hour. 338-6013 anytime. 6-26

INSTRUCTION

EXPERIENCED Elementary Spanish Tutor. \$5/hour. Call between 5pm - 7pm, 338-0881. 6-27

TUTORING available for first and second semester French students. Call 338-8709 between 10 am and noon. 7-8

TIED OF THE PILL? Class in Natural Birth Control Methods—Mucus and Basal Body Temperature. June 25, 7:30 pm, \$11. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge. Call 337-2111. 6-25

LAW Student will tutor: Math and Liberal Arts. Call 337-9280 before 10 pm. 6-26

WILLOWWOOD School still has openings in its summer enrichment program for children 5-12 years, until August 1. Hours are 8 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday. Full or part-time available. For further information, call Willowwood School, 338-6061, between 8 am-5 pm. Evenings, Pat, 337-5572. 7-2

WE are delivering channel cat and White Amur fish in your area within two weeks. Please place orders as soon as possible. Bill Cruth Fish Co., Gravit, Iowa. 712-537-2576. 7-3

SONY Stereo, \$400, Sigma Guitar, \$210. Cash and carry. After 4:30 pm, 351-4533. 7-3

PIONEER Receiver & turntable, 2 speakers, 351-5349. 6-26

WE repair all brands of Hi-Fi and professional audio gear with the equipment and the knowledge to do the job right. ADVANCED AUDIO SERVICE, call 338-5745, 1-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, or drop your unit off anytime during store hours. 7-3

NEW 12" TV, black & white, \$60. Call 351-6796 after 10 pm. 6-25

WATERBED for sale, complete, must sell. Call 338-1086. 7-2

RALEIGH 5-speed in excellent condition, \$60. Phone 338-3713. 6-26

28" Fuji, ultimate day tripper, commuter and alloy, \$240. 338-9365. 6-27

PEUGEOT PX-10, 10-speed bike, builds 531 frame, like new. 351-7447. 6-27

PRECISE Alignment of TONE ARM & CARTRIDGE while you wait, \$3 WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 400 Highland Ct. 338-7547

BRING us your tired poor—your sticking skipping typewriter, and we will transform it into a smooth—operating precision machine. Capitol View, 354-1880. 9-2

IDEAL GIFT Artists' portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-28

HOUSECLEANING & yardwork done by responsible individuals. 337-7469. 7-7

SEWING—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-1

BUTTONS on sale at Farmer's Market, Wednesday/Saturday. Special orders for you or your group. Call 337-7394. 7-22

MR. TRANSISTOR repairs all audio equipment quickly and expertly. Custom designs our specialty. 337-2056. 7-24

CARPENTRY—Electrical—Plumbing—Masonry—Household Repair. 338-6058. 7-10

THE MOLLY SOLE makes CUSTOM SANDALS & shoulder bags, among other things, and is now located in the Hall, above Oso Drugs. Open 11 am-4 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, or call 351-9474 for special (handicapped) arrangements. 6-26

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 7-14

SIGNIFICANT Framing, 116 E. College (above Oso's). 11 am-5 p.m. daily. 351-3330. Wood & metal section frames, mill cutting, museum board, glass, foam core, framing supplies, art posters. Professional quality, lowest prices. 7-9

FOR Prompt Service on all your stereo, auto sound, commercial sound, and television equipment, see WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. Service on premise by experienced technicians. 7-3

MEDICAL, basic science, radiography, organic chemistry, anatomy, pigment chemistry, nursing, dental, pharmacology, zoology, orthopedics, psychiatry, neurobiology, etc. Whopping savings on excellent scientific books in good condition at The Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson. Open Tuesday & Thursday 7-9 pm; Wednesday & Friday 2-5 pm; Saturday 12-5 pm. 6-1

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 6-26

HELP WANTED NEED four people by Saturday. Earn \$100/week part-time, \$325/week full-time in display work. Must have car and be sports-minded. Call Friday only 8 am till 12 noon, Mr. Hoelscher, 626-2222. 6-27

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Navratilova beats rain, first foe at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — A stylishly slim Martina Navratilova, favored to outlast the field for a third consecutive Wimbledon championship, barely managed to beat a gloomy weatherman Tuesday to win her opening round match.

For the second day in a row, rain played havoc with a hectic Wimbledon schedule, and more than four hours after play was scheduled to begin, only one match had been completed and a handful of others started.

The only reason Navratilova was able to conclude her match was that she required merely 33 minutes to polish off Ilana Kloss of South Africa, 6-0, 6-3. The No. 1 seed ran through the opening set in 14 minutes, but then had to endure a 71-minute rain break at 5-2 in the second set.

Even while Navratilova was ending the match, rain started falling again.

Second seed Tracy Austin was leading fellow Californian Alycia Moulton, 5-1, when rain interrupted their match.

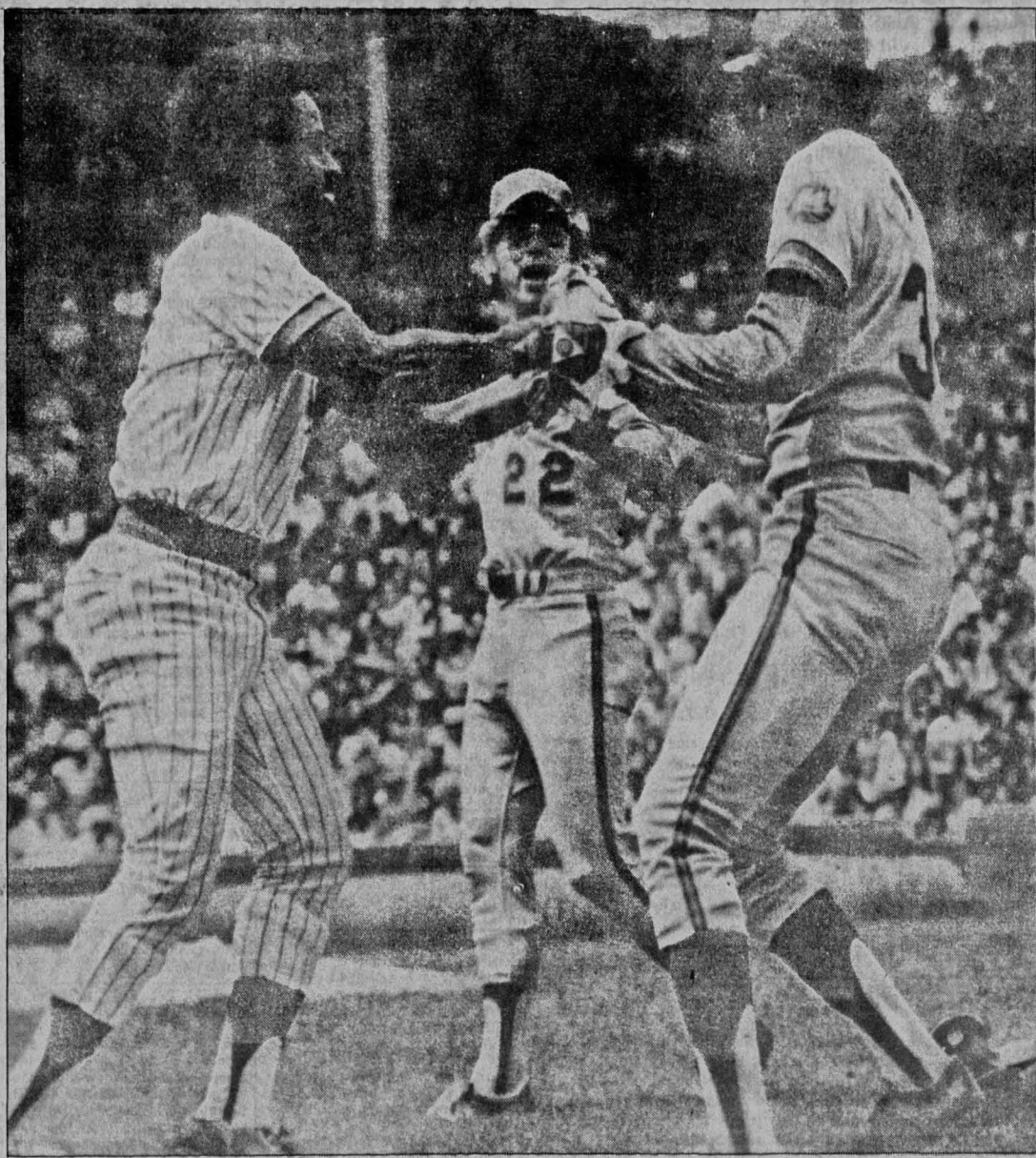
With about two hours of daylight remaining, there was a possibility that play could be resumed, but already there is a huge backlog of matches. On Monday, 42 scheduled matches couldn't be finished because of the weather, and another 33 remained from Tuesday's program.

This left the possibility that play on future days would be advanced to noon (6 a.m. Iowa time), a precedent that was set two years ago when bad weather again was a factor.

Navratilova, whose parents and younger sister are watching her together at Wimbledon for the first time, didn't have to be at her best for Kloss. The chunky South African, unable to get her first service in, won only eight points in the first set.

The easy match was welcome to Navratilova, who recalled her opening round contest of last year when she dropped the first set to another South African, Tanya Harford.

"As well as I was allowed to play, I played well," said Navratilova, who has slimmed to 144 pounds, her lightest weight in seven years. "I'd rather have them easy and not be tested. If I'm playing well, I won't be tested, hopefully."



United Press International

Swing your partner

Chicago Cubs' Lenny Randle, left, and New York Mets' Ray Burris appear to be dancing as they hold each other up after colliding in the first inning

of Tuesday's Cubs-Mets game. Mets' first baseman Mike Jorgensen seems to be calling their square dance.

Molitor placed on 15-day disabled list

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday placed Paul Molitor, the American League's leading hitter with a .358 average, on the 15-day disabled list.

Molitor, a shortstop in his third year with the club, pulled a muscle in his rib cage while batting in a game June 6 and has not played since. At first it was thought he could play again in about a week but the

injury has continued to trouble him.

The Brewers, who have been beset by several other injuries, replaced Molitor on the roster by purchasing the contract of Vic Harris, a utility player with their Triple A club in Vancouver.

He was hitting .266 with three home runs and 31 RBI and can play the outfield or infield.

Can-struction 'nickels' arena

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

men's athletics.

Hawkeye fans come in all shapes, sizes, ages — and from all kinds of financial situations. Not everyone is able to contribute dollars to Iowa athletics as they would like.

But, thanks to a month-old campaign sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of Cedar Rapids, fans do not have to be millionaires to contribute to the Hawkeye Sports Arena.

If you drink Coca-Cola products, you may, as the ad suggests, "kick in a can for the Hawks."

Or, if you belong to a service organization, you can contribute if you "tip your cap" to Hawkeye teams.

Through one aspect of the campaign, launched May 15, people may turn in soft drink cans at the appropriate display in participating local supermarkets. They forfeit the nickel deposit, which Coca-Cola donates to the planned sports arena.

THROUGH THE other aspect, non-profit organizations collect bottle caps from Coke products, each worth one cent. When the caps are redeemed, the organization and the arena each get one-half of the amount.

The idea is the brainchild of Jim Moore, general manager of the Coca-Cola office in Cedar Rapids. It was borne out of the celebration of Coca-Cola's 75th year in that city.

"Jim Moore came to us with the idea a couple of months ago," said Bud Callahan, an assistant director of the UI Foundation. "It seems that in communities where Coke is celebrating an anniversary, it is doing promotions to thank the public."

"They wanted a project that would get their name out, but at the same time help others," said Callahan, who also is in charge of fund raising for

MOORE GOT THE idea from a similar project that had been done in another state, according to Judy Hamlin, office manager for Coca-Cola in Cedar Rapids. "He decided it would be a good idea to help, so he got it prepared and approved by our corporate headquarters in Kansas City," she said.

Coca-Cola handles all promotion of the idea, which for now is basically limited to radio advertisements. Hamlin said there has been no report of receipts yet, but response has been good.

Products usable in the campaign include Coca-Cola, Tab, Sprite, Fresca and Sunkist orange soda. Organizations interested in collecting bottle caps must contact the Cedar Rapids office to register, Hamlin said.

THE UI IS attempting to raise \$8.5 million in private contributions for the arena project. They have raised more than \$5 million to date, according to Iowa athletic officials.

Depending on response, Callahan said, Moore may present the idea to Coca-Cola distributors statewide. Callahan said the campaign would run at least until autumn, but Hamlin did not know if a deadline had been set.

"We're delighted that these kinds of people get involved to that extent," Callahan said. "They're saying, 'We think the arena will benefit everybody and we want to help.'"

"This is a way to get all types of people involved at the local level," he said. "It doesn't hit your pocketbook real hard, but lots of nickels and dimes add up and we can realize quite a sum."

Callahan said the Foundation is grateful for any contributions, and that some other businesses have come up with ideas to help.

Sportsbriefs

Mosley seals pro contract

Former Iowa football player Dennis Mosley officially signed with the Minnesota Vikings Monday. The star running back said Tuesday he received a three-year contract.

The contract is void should Mosley be cut at the team's rookie camp which begins July 27.

Mosley said the Vikings told him that he would be the "highest paid ninth-round draft pick they ever had."

Pete Kirk, an Iowa lawyer, has handled all negotiations with Minnesota for Mosley.

Johnson wrestles in Trials

Hawkeye Wrestling Club member Mark Johnson is seeded No. 1 in the 198-pound division for Greco-Roman style wrestling in the Olympic Trials being

staged in Brockport, N.Y.

This style involves wrestling only with the upper body. The Greco-Roman finals are set for Saturday.

Epping signs with Giants

Iowa's Troy Epping recently signed a free agent contract with the San Francisco Giants. Epping was catcher for the Hawks last season and had one year of eligibility remaining.

The Davenport native is now playing with the Giants' Class A team in Clinton, Iowa.

Striders in Duluth marathon

The Iowa City Striders were represented by five members this past weekend in Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn. UI student Mike Lundgren finished highest with a 538th placing out of 3,100 runners in a time of 3 hours, 7:48.8 minutes.

Jane Tompkins took 631st overall but her 3:11:02.7

time was good enough for sixth place in the women's division. John Vadnal, Dan Grinstead and Mike Varner were other Strider competitors.

Intramural results

In men's intramural softball action Tuesday: Pyrites downed Pharms (14-4), Powerhitters blanked Busters (4-0), Cardboard Cutouts won over 45's by forfeit, General Stars topped Mania-A-Potu (14-11) and Raw Scores M beat Marv's Mallers (11-5).

In coed softball: Smashers beat Soph Ballists (8-3), CJ's stopped Emergency Runns (14-6) and ITCBS edged Raw Scores (13-12).

In coed volleyball: PEK swept three games from Giz-A-Go (15-7, 15-9, 16-14), Spikers swept Rowdies (15-2, 15-2, 15-3) and Foreign Legion took the best of three from Micro Mutants (15-7, 8-15, 16-14).

Scoreboard

| NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Night games not included) | | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Night games not included) | | | | | National League All-Star Batting By United Press International CATCHER | | | | |
|---|----|----|------|--------|--|----|----|------|--------|--|--|--|--|--|
| East | | | | | East | | | | | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB | | | | | |
| Montreal | 36 | 26 | .581 | — | New York | 43 | 23 | .652 | — | 1. Ted Simmons, St. Louis 95.114 | | | | |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 27 | .557 | 1 1/2 | Milwaukee | 38 | 29 | .564 | 8 1/2 | Johnny Bench, Cincinnati 752.208 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 31 | .530 | 3 | Boston | 36 | 30 | .545 | 7 | Yeager, Los Angeles 645.353 | | | | |
| New York | 29 | 35 | .453 | 8 | Detroit | 33 | 30 | .524 | 8 1/2 | FIRST BASE | | | | |
| Chicago | 28 | 34 | .452 | 8 | Cleveland | 33 | 31 | .516 | 9 | 1. Steve Garvey, Los Angeles 1,054.075 | | | | |
| St. Louis | 26 | 40 | .394 | 12 | Baltimore | 34 | 32 | .515 | 9 | 2. Pete Rose, Philadelphia 678.965 | | | | |
| | | | | | Toronto | 31 | 32 | .492 | 10 1/2 | Keith Hernandez, St. Louis 645.688 | | | | |
| West | | | | | West | | | | | SECOND BASE | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB | | | | | |
| Houston | 40 | 25 | .615 | — | Kansas City | 40 | 27 | .597 | — | 1. Dave Lopes, Los Angeles 1,307.518 | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 39 | 28 | .582 | 2 | Chicago | 30 | 35 | .462 | 9 | Phil Garner, Pittsburgh 685.06, 3. Ma | | | | |
| Cincinnati | 34 | 32 | .515 | 6 1/2 | Oakland | 31 | 37 | .456 | 9 1/2 | Trillo, Philadelphia 472.737 | | | | |
| San Francisco | 30 | 36 | .450 | 10 1/2 | Texas | 30 | 36 | .450 | 9 1/2 | THIRD BASE | | | | |
| Atlanta | 28 | 38 | .429 | 11 1/2 | Seattle | 30 | 37 | .448 | 10 | 1. Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia 1,108.917 | | | | |
| San Diego | 29 | 38 | .433 | 12 | Minnesota | 28 | 38 | .424 | 11 1/2 | 2. Ron Cey, Los Angeles 623.761 | | | | |
| Tuesday's Results (All Times EDT) | | | | | Tuesday's Results (All Times EDT) | | | | | 3. Ken Reitz, St. Louis 530.526 | | | | |
| New York 6, Chicago 5 | | | | | Kansas City at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m. | | | | | SHORTSTOP | | | | |
| Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. | | | | | Toronto at New York, 8 p.m. | | | | | 1. Garry Templeton, St. Louis 413.5 | | | | |
| Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. | | | | | Boston at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m. | | | | | 2. Larry Bowa, Philadelphia 663.283 | | | | |
| Atlanta at Cincinnati, 8:05 p.m. | | | | | Detroit at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. | | | | | Bill Busel, Los Angeles 638.352 | | | | |
| Los Angeles at Houston, 8:35 p.m. | | | | | Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m. | | | | | OUTFIELD | | | | |
| San Francisco at San Diego, 10 p.m. | | | | | Chicago at California, 10:30 p.m. | | | | | 1. Dave Parker, Pittsburgh 1,137.418 | | | | |
| Wednesday's Games | | | | | Milwaukee at Oakland, 10:30 p.m. | | | | | Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia 846.706 | | | | |
| New York (Zachary 1-4 and Falcone 3-4) at Chicago (Krukow 5-7 and McGlothen 4-1), 2:10 p.m. | | | | | Kansas City (Gura 9-2) at Minnesota (Zahn 6-9), 8:35 p.m. | | | | | Dave Kingman, Chicago 738.88 | | | | |
| Montreal (Gullickson 9-1) at Philadelphia (Walk 2-0), 7:35 p.m. | | | | | Toronto (Leal 1-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 6-4), 7:30 p.m. | | | | | Reggie Smith, Los Angeles 696.294 | | | | |
| Atlanta (Molina 5-5) at Cincinnati (Seaver 2-1), 8:05 p.m. | | | | | | | | | | George Foster, Cincinnati 660.369 | | | | |

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