

Briefly

S.S. files 'leakable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A valuable national resource — Americans' personal information in Social Security files — is poorly protected against falsification, misuse and theft, the General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, discussed the problem in a report requested by Reps. Charles Rose, D-N.C., and John Moss, D-Calif.

Paper files in the Social Security Administration are not covered by any firm or fully enforced protective rules, the report said.

And it said computerized data can be reached by unauthorized persons because there often is "unlimited and unrestricted access to terminals."

A member of Moss' staff said somebody could steal or surreptitiously use a computer terminal to gain access to huge amounts of personal information. One terminal already has been stolen, he said, "and we know not where it is."

Due to such lack of security, people would be able to falsify and change records to siphon off benefits, the staff member said.

Park goes for five

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chung Hee Park was nominated Wednesday to run unopposed for the fifth term in the office he has held since 1961.

Election officials said Park, troubled by political dissent at home and the Koreagate scandal that has hurt his country's relations with the United States, was put up as sole candidate for today's indirect presidential elections.

It was a foregone conclusion he will be re-elected to another six-year term by an overwhelming margin of the 2,583-member National Conference for Unification, a presidential electoral college. He needs a simple majority.

Kwak Sang-Hoon, an elderly member of the conference, said he and 506 fellow delegates decided to nominate Park because of his success in achieving rapid economic growth that has enhanced South Korea's prestige abroad.

Beirut truce folds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops shelled Christian positions in Beirut Wednesday and moved reinforcements toward the capital following the collapse of another overnight truce, the fourth in as many days of heavy fighting.

A pirate radio station operated by the right-wing Phalangist Party, the largest Christian militia, said 167 persons had been killed and more than 500 wounded in the four days of fighting, the worst this shattered city has endured since the 1975-76 civil war.

Police and hospital sources said the figure was probably exaggerated but said they had no reliable estimates of their own.

Christian snipers atop tall buildings in east Beirut fired at random into adjoining Moslem districts and Syrians gunners answered with barrages of artillery.

Canada renews 'hot' debris search

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Canada said Wednesday it is starting a new search for radioactive particles from a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite that crashed on Canadian territory in January.

Canada told the United Nations the danger of contamination had not been fully eliminated and that it might ask the Soviet Union to help dispose of the radioactive materials already found.

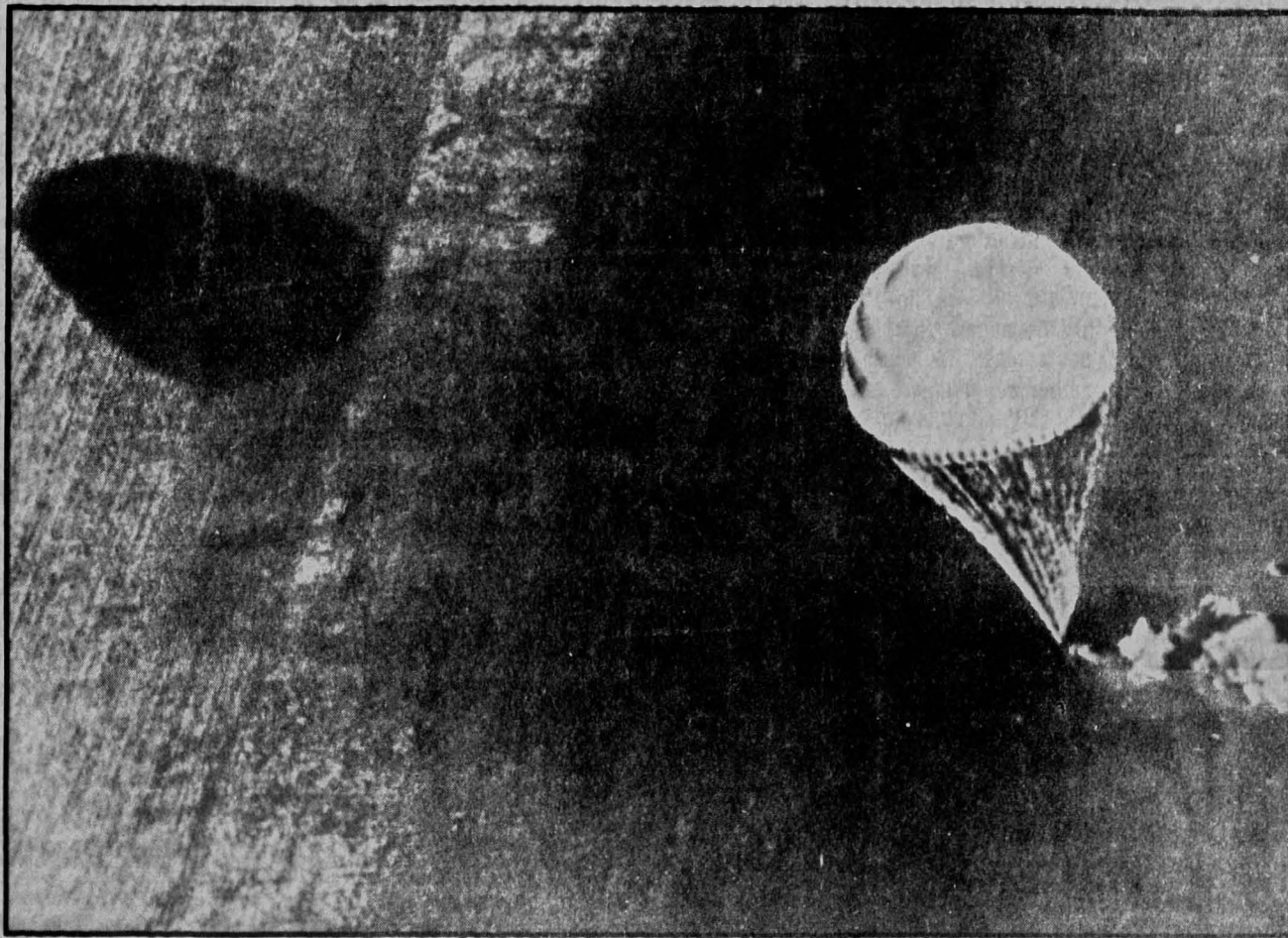
The crash of Soviet satellite Cosmos 954 caused major concern in Canada and some areas of the United States early this year when it became known that it had spread radiation over a wide area.

Canadian delegate Erik B. Wang said Canada is now initiating a new search operation to clean up radioactive debris in a 30,000 square-mile area.

After the crash, Wang told the U.N.'s Committee for the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, Canada carried out a costly search called "Operation Morning Light" which recovered about 100 kilograms of debris.

Weather

The almost-a-circus is in town and the beauty parlors are nearly filling up with sailors, so we of your weather staff decided to make today The Carnival Weather Day — which, of course, means highs in the 90s, high humidity, haze, a chance of thunderstorms and poets fighting in the captain's tower. Don't miss it; one day only.



Soyuz 30 parachutes to a soft landing on the steppes of the Kazakh flatland, ending the third recorded successful double-docking of manned vehicles in space. Pyotr Klimuk of the Soviet Union and Miroslaw Hermaszewski of Poland piloted the vehicles.

No carnival ride, this one

UI adopts state health plan at regent's behest

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents deflated a recent legislative victory for UI merit employees by instructing the UI last week to place its merit employees in a state-wide health insurance plan. The plan took effect July 1. UI employees were informed of the regents' decision Wednesday.

The Regents' action came less than two weeks after Governor Ray signed into law a bill that returned to the regents, rather than the state Executive Council, the authority to make the health insurance decision.

Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, who introduced the bill into the House, called the situation frustrating and said pressure from Gov. Ray, who opposed the bill, resulted in the regents' action.

A controversy began in February when the executive council, made up of the governor and heads of state departments, decided to place all state employees under one statewide health plan.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the union that represents most of the UI merit employees, opposed the state plan because they said it would cost workers more and provide fewer benefits.

"We worked hard to have the bill passed and to have the intent (of the bill) laid aside like this is frustrating," Small said.

"The governor threatened that he would veto the bill unless the regents went along with an earlier agreement with the Executive Council, an agreement which was entered into under protest," he said.

"The governor knew that if he vetoed the bill it would upset people, so he tried to direct the people's frustration at the

regents. I hope he doesn't get away with it," he said.

Small called the governor's action "the height of political hypocrisy." He said if Ray had vetoed the bill, he could have accepted it but said he was very upset that the Governor chose to sign the bill and then "brow-beat" the regents into making the change.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the state Board of Regents, said that on Feb. 12, he and regents' President Mary Louise Peterson entered into the agreement with the Insurance Committee of the State Executive Council. He said the regents ratified the agreement in March.

Richey said the board agreed last winter that the regents' merit employees should be under the State Executive Council along with their counterparts in other state agencies, for collective bargaining purposes.

He said that discussions were held with the governor concerning the new law that Ray signed June 23.

"I told the governor that the regents would abide by their prior agreement with the executive council if the bill was signed," Richey said. "The regents reaffirmed that agreement at the June 15 meeting."

"The regents felt it was a consistent and appropriate decision," he said. "There was no brow-beating whatsoever to my knowledge."

Under the state plan, UI merit employees, about 4,700 workers who are mostly hourly and lower-paid non-professionals, will pay \$38.56 per month for single coverage and \$92.12 per month for family coverage under Program I and \$31.08 per month for single coverage and \$72.06 per month for family coverage under Program II.

Under the present plan, UI merit employees pay \$24.84 per month for

single coverage and \$65.05 per month for family coverage.

AFSCME spokesman Dan Fitzsimmons, said the regents' action is a "pretty obvious breach of good labor-management relations."

Section Two of Article XIV of the UI's blue collar contract states, "the employer agrees that prior to making any change in a written agency-wide policy, which is a mandatory subject of bargaining... and not otherwise covered by this Agreement, to meet and confer with the Union in an attempt to reach an agreement."

Fitzsimmons claimed that Blue Cross and Blue Shield said the family rate for UI Employees was expected to decrease by 26 cents per month if they had not gone into a statewide group.

He said the employees just received word of the change but they plan to take some action.

"We're in the midst of deciding what to do," Fitzsimmons said. "The employees are very unhappy about this."

"The bill returned the authority to the regents and they signed it away," he said. "It seems to be fairly foolish to enter into a program that will increase your premiums \$30 a month."

Jim Bosveld, a UI employee, said since the regents entered into their agreement with the State Executive Council in

Egypt confirms 'tough' proposal

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt Wednesday proposed a "tough" Middle East peace plan which Israel is certain to reject but which brought the Egyptian position closer to that of the United States.

The six-point blueprint called for Israel's immediate withdrawal from the

See related stories, page 3.

West Bank of Jordan, old Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip.

The Egyptian plan said the Israeli-occupied Arab territories should be administered during a five-year transitional period by "freely elected" Palestinian representatives under the supervision of Jordan and Egypt.

At the end of this interim phase, the 1.2 million Palestinians who inhabit the West Bank and Gaza would be allowed "to determine their own future."

President Carter predicted the Egyptian plan would be considered "inadequate" by Israel and said the United States might step in then with "compromise" proposals of its own.

Diplomats said success of the London Middle East conference, scheduled for

mid-July, could hinge on the U.S. ability to narrow the gap between the Egyptian and Israeli positions.

Diplomats described the plan as "tough" because it called for Israel's total withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem — all captured by Israeli forces in the 1967 war — and the evacuation of all Jewish settlements established there.

Israel rejects this flatly, arguing the U.N. Security Council resolution 242 does not apply to the West bank and Gaza.

In Tel Aviv, government sources said the Egyptian proposals would not be acceptable to Israel although they did not include conditions that would call off the London conference.

Egyptian officials said the London conference, grouping Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, will open around July 17 and "is not expected to last for many days."

The Egyptian plan, titled "Proposals Relative to Withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza and Security Arrangements," was given by President Anwar Sadat to Vice President Walter Mondale Monday and delivered to the Israeli government Wednesday by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

It contrasted with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's latest offer, rejected by Egypt already, to grant the Palestinians a degree of "self-rule" under Israel's continued military control.

Diplomats said, however, the Egyptian plan left the door open for bargaining on future security arrangements, and brought the Egyptian position closer to that of the United States.

Instead of calling for Palestinian self-determination, as the Egyptians did at the abortive Jerusalem talks last January, Wednesday's plan said the "Palestinians will be able to determine their own future" at the end of the five-year transitional period.

This came close, but fell short, of a vaguely-worded formula announced by President Carter last January which called for allowing the Palestinians "to participate in the determination of their own future."

Soviet reporters get retaliatory White House lecture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House called in Soviet reporters Wednesday for a review of their "privileges and responsibilities" in what seemed another counter-pressure response to the harassment of Americans in Moscow.

Four Soviets — including two reporters for the Tass News Agency, one for the Communist party newspaper Pravda and one for the government journal Izvestia — attended a meeting so guarded that no participant would discuss it in any detail.

But its timing and nature indicated the move was another signal to Moscow that there is room for retaliation should Soviets try and punish two American reporters facing slander charges in a Soviet court.

Walter Wurfel, the deputy White House press secretary who conducted the meeting, refused to concede the session had any link with the Moscow case involving Craig Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun.

Suspect charged with murder in Iverson case

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Cedar Rapids man was charged late Wednesday afternoon with second-degree murder in connection with the strangulation death of Orville Iverson, who was found dead in his room at the Mayflower Apartments June 18.

Richard Gordon was arrested by Iowa City police detectives in Cedar Rapids. According to Sgt. Ron Evans of the Iowa City Police Department, Gordon was living in Cedar Rapids at the time of his arrest although he has no permanent address.

Police declined to state a motive for the murder or reveal any major clues that led to Gordon's arrest for fear of possible complications in future legal actions.

Evans declined to release any information about Gordon or the investigation that led to his arrest until after the arraignment at 8 a.m. today.

According to the Iowa Criminal Code, Gordon faces a possible maximum sentence of 25 years in the state penitentiary if he is convicted of the second degree murder charge.

An autopsy report by Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek revealed that Iverson died from asphyxiation, but he refused to specify the type of asphyxiation. Police reported Wednesday for the first time that Iverson was strangled. After the arrest, police said, "According to the charge, death was by means of strangulation."

Evans declined to say if there was any personal connection between Gordon and Iverson, but he did say they were not related.

Iverson's body was discovered by

employees of the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St. on June 18 after a friend of Iverson's was unable to contact him throughout the weekend.

Police Chief Harvey Miller said at the beginning of the investigation that Iverson was found "sitting in his chair looking out the window across the river." Iverson was found on Sunday afternoon, but police said Wednesday that Iverson was killed Friday night, June 16.

The arrest completes a two and one-half week long investigation by Iowa City police, aided by Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley as well as agents from the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation. "It was a long, hard investigation," Evans said.

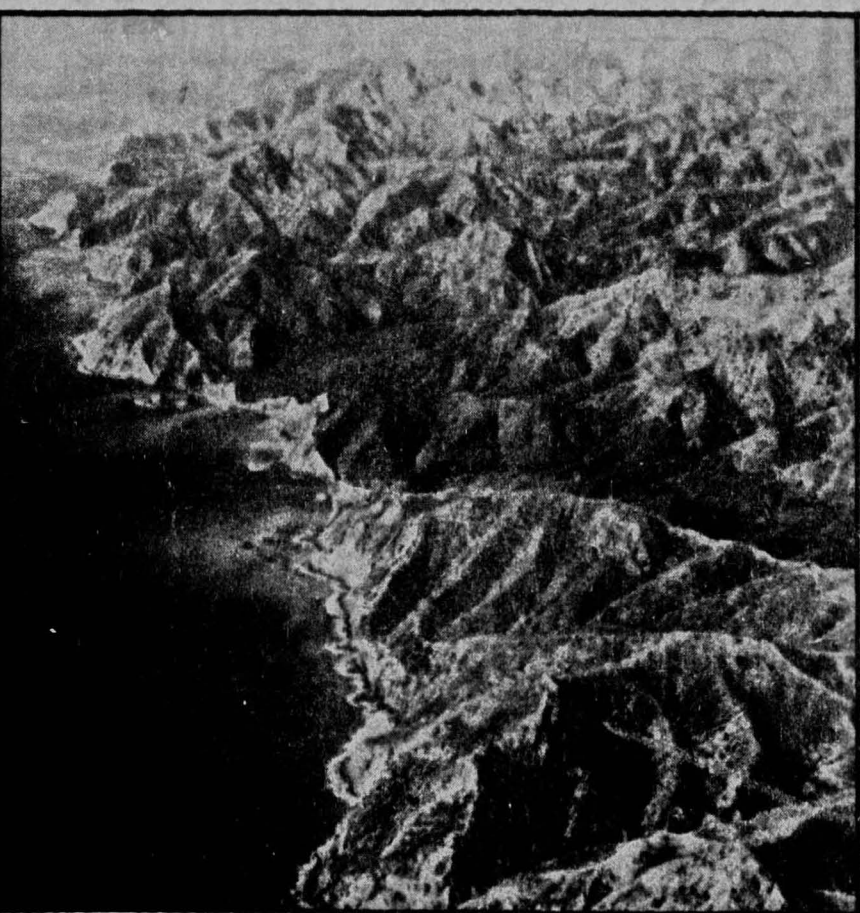
Iverson, 53, was employed as a house mechanic at the Union Iowa House. He was described by fellow workers as a loner and a quiet man.

Police were hampered early in their investigation by a lack of solid evidence in the case. Dooley said at the beginning of the investigation, "The physical evidence in this case is about as thin as I've ever seen."

Police began investigating the death under the assumption that it was a homicide, rather than accident or suicide. Miller said, "Always in a death when the cause isn't apparent, we proceed on the assumption that it's homicide until we find out for sure."

Wednesday was the first time that police were able to positively indicate that a homicide had been committed.

The investigation included a search through Iverson's personal belongings and interviews with many of Iverson's acquaintances and personal contacts.



Fantasy Island

The Nature Conservancy, a national conservation group, exercised its option to buy the largest, most rugged and biologically richest of the California Channel Islands, Santa Cruz, on Wednesday. The group bought the last of the state's privately owned islands to launch a program to restore the island to its pristine condition prior to the European discovery of it in 1542. The island is located 23 miles off Santa Barbara and comprises 62,000 acres.

Inside



The sweet life: bees and quiet

Takes

Queen porker, plump and pink

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The Hawkeye State has its first hog beauty queen — Rose of Iowa — who is plump, pink and probably pregnant.

J. Glennon Walsh announced Monday the sow, now living on the Don Jensen farm near Atlantic, has been selected as the state's prettiest hog. Rose will be immortalized with her figure sculpted into a bourbon decanter.

She will live the good life as mascot on Walsh's Louisville, Ky., distillery.

Walsh said he also plans to have the crossbred young sow appear at the Iowa State Fair in August to help launch the sale of the bottle in Iowa liquor stores. No price has been set for the decanter.

"The one I picked is pink and reddish with a faint double-blanket over the rump," he said. "She is really a good-looking hog that I think can best represent all the hogs in Iowa."

Jensen said Rose may do more than represent the pig population — she could add to it. The farmer said Rose had been running around with a boar for three weeks — normally the appropriate mating period for hogs — and if pregnant, may deliver in October.

In a telephone interview, Walsh said no one had told him Rose could be pregnant.

"That's what you get when you send a city boy to pick a hog," he said. "I was trying to pick a gilt immature sow — and look what I got."

Van Houten convicted again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Leslie Van Houten, one of the "Manson Family" killers, was convicted a second time Wednesday of first degree murder — a verdict that means she must serve out a life sentence along with the other perpetrators of the 1969 Sharon Tate-LaBianca slayings.

Van Houten, now 28, a former high school homecoming princess, had been hoping to be freed which would have been the case had the jury found her guilty of second degree murder or manslaughter since she has already spent eight years behind prison bars.

But the jury at her third trial Wednesday denied her defense of having been a robot under the influence of Charles Manson and drugs and, in effect, repeated the verdict of the first trial that she premeditated the murders of grocery chain owner Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary.

Van Houten got a third chance because there was judicial error in her first trial and the second ended in a hung jury and a mistrial.

Quoted...

The issue is how much responsibility a bar and a bartender have for their patrons, and whether Bice was taking advantage of Beaudette, who was bombed at the time.

— New York attorney Paul Monsell. Monsell is representing Joseph Beaudette, who maintains he was drunk and did not know what he was doing when he gave bartender Clifford Bice an "instant" lottery ticket that turned out to be worth \$10,000 when Bice scrapped away the foil attached to it. The ticket is also one of 100 tickets entered in the state's "million dollar" lottery. Beaudette is seeking \$3 million damages. The judge ordered a freeze on payment pending the outcome of the dispute.

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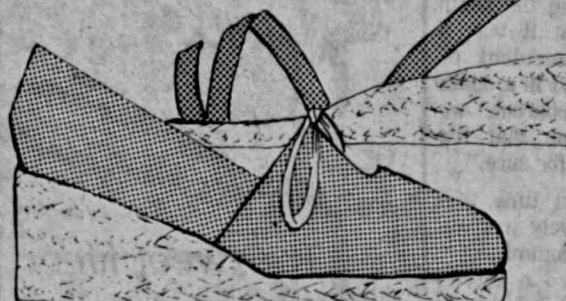
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THINGS & THINGS

Alleged Weeg corruption remains under wraps

By NEIL BROWN
 University Editor
 and TERRY IRWIN
 Staff Writer

One week after charges of "illegal activities" at Weeg Computing Center were made by the center's former director, UI officials are still refusing to comment, asserting that it is a personnel matter that they are not allowed to discuss.

The charges were made last week by Howard Dockery after he was "reassigned" as a special assistant to Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for Educational Development and Research.

Dockery has been unavailable for comment and has not disclosed any specifics of the allegations, although he has consulted an attorney. A preliminary investigation by the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI), at the request of UI officials, uncovered no illegal activity and reported that the charges are an "audit matter at this time."

The UI has also asked the state auditor's office to investigate the charges. Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president of Personnel, was unavailable for comment Wednesday night; Fred Doderer, UI director of Personnel, said that confidentiality laws guard against discussing "anything considered private information about individuals."

Doderer said he was unfamiliar with the case, but, he said, "it (Dockery's charges) must be a case, evidently, against other individuals." He said UI administrators could not discuss the case until Dockery substantiates his charges because disclosure of the allegations might be damaging to reputations of those accused.

Doderer said he did not know whether Dockery's "reassignment" was a promotion or a demotion. "I suppose the best way to describe it would be to say it is a 'sideways-holding move,' pending whatever the future might substantiate or clear up."

"I have absolutely no comment," Spriestersbach said Tuesday. "I'm not going to talk about it."

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for Finance, said he is "not at liberty to say" whether the alleged violations occurred during the three-year period in which Dockery served as director of the computing center.

At least one employee of the center has discussed the matter with UI officials. On Wednesday Norman Howes, manager of Program Services at the center, said, "I have been in contact with Howard's attorney and the UI administration, and they have asked me to make no comment."

Howes was asked whether Dockery's attorney or UI officials had asked that he not comment on the allegations. "I just don't have any comment," he said.

Both Jennings and William Farrell, UI associate vice president of Educational Development and Research, denied that any employees of the center had been asked not to comment on the allegations. Neither official knew when Dockery would offer details of the charges or documentation to

substantiate his claims. Both men also said they did not know when UI officials would meet with Dockery for further discussion of the charges.

UI Campus Security officers have removed Dockery's personal belongings from his former office to make it accessible to James Johnson, who is serving as acting director of the center until a new director is appointed, according to Farrell.

Court won't stop Nazi rally

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday refused to delay a neo-Nazi rally planned for Sunday in Marquette Park, center of a racially tense neighborhood.

The Chicago Park District had asked the Court of Appeals to delay the rally by the National Socialist Party of America in the

southwest side park while a lower court order is appealed.

Park district spokesman Arnie Matanky said the appeals court has yet to rule on another park district petition to reverse a lower court decision allowing the rally. He said he did not know when the ruling on the second petition would be handed down.

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Israel calls Egypt's bid 'stubborn'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli government sources said Wednesday Egypt's latest peace proposals were "stubborn and unacceptable" but insisted they would not scuttle a Middle East peace conference called by the United States for London in mid-July.

In a related development, opposition Labor party leader Shimon Peres said Wednesday he was going ahead with plans to meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Vienna next week despite objections by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Peres, who would be Israel's next prime minister should the Labor party return to power, said he and Sadat would "exchange views" but not attempt to negotiate. "There is a government that has to conduct the official negotiations," Peres said.

Official Israeli reaction to the Egyptian peace plan was foreshadowed last week when the cabinet rejected it even before most of its details had become known.

Egypt nevertheless went ahead and formally presented the proposals, which were relayed to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis during a morning meeting at Dayan's suburban Tel Aviv home.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the Egyptian ideas would be discussed at the next cabinet meeting Sunday. But government sources said there was no doubt that the cabinet would find them "stubborn and unacceptable."

The Egyptian proposals in their final form did not appear to differ significantly from those already rejected by the cabinet.

State Dept. optimistic on Middle East peace talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department expressed hope Wednesday the Egyptian and Israeli proposals when taken together provide the basis for progress in the Middle East negotiations.

The State Department spokesman, Hodding Carter, reading from a prepared statement, was careful not to express preference for either plan, and he appeared confident a London meeting of foreign ministers will take place as planned July 18-19.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Muhammad Ibrahim Kamel has already accepted the invitation to join the talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Carter said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in-



Members of Italy's parliament pass the time during protracted balloting for president by catching up on reading and rest.

Red Brigade 'kneecaps' executive

ROME (UPI) — Red Brigades terrorists shot a Pirelli Rubber Co. executive in the legs in Milan Wednesday as parliament failed for the 11th time to elect a new president.

Police said two terrorists shot Gavino Manca, 45, three times in the legs as he entered a Milan subway station on his way to Pirelli, where he works as chief of planning and external relations.

A telephone caller later told a Milan newspaper, "This is the Red Brigades. We have lamed Gavino Manca, supporter of Confindustria and a Pirelli executive." Confindustria is an

industrial association to which Pirelli belongs. Manca told police from his hospital bed that he believed one of his assailants, who escaped on foot, was a tall blond woman.

Police have named a tall blond as a suspect in several Red Brigades "kneecap" shootings and attacks, including the March 16 kidnaping and May slaying of former Premier Aldo Moro.

The attack came as leaders of the six parties in the government majority scheduled a summit meeting in an attempt to break a deadlock in the week-old presidential election.

Politicians said the summit would be a tug-of-war between the Socialists and Communists and the ruling Christian Democrats over a compromise candidate which all three

could accept to rule for the next seven years as Italy's mainly-ceremonial president.

No political party has enough strength to elect a president single-handedly and Ugo La Malfa, 75, leader of the small, but influential, Republican Party, emerged as a possible compromise choice, they said.

Another possible compromise candidate was Benigno Zaccagnini, a former protege of slain ex-premier Aldo Moro and who succeeded Moro as president of the Christian Democratic party.

The 10th and 11th ballots held Wednesday by 1,011 senators, deputies and regional lawmakers ended in deadlock with Communist Party "favorite son" candidate Giorgio Amendola getting 355 votes and the Christian Democrats abstaining.

The ballots made it the third-longest presidential election since Italy became a republic in 1946. It took 21 ballots to elect Giuseppe Saragat in 1964 and 23 votes in 1971 to elect Giovanni Leone, who quit in disgrace last month amid allegations of tax evasion and involvement in the Lockheed bribery scandal.

Iowa City!

Wedding Invitations and Supplies

CARDS ET CETERA

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City faces HUD funds derby

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

When Iowa City's guaranteed community development funds run out next year, the city will be forced to compete with hundreds of communities in this region for limited "small-city funding" through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

These funds, which were provided under the 1977 Housing and Community Development Act, probably will be limited to one project per city (under 50,000 in population) and to projects that can be completed within three years for approximately \$2 million, according to Julie Vann, city coordinator for the Community Block Grant Program.

"I think the area office (of HUD in Omaha, Neb.) is looking for rehabilitation of a neighborhood that can be done in three years for \$800,000 or \$900,000 a year," Vann said.

"Two million dollars is not a lot of money," she continued, "so it's going to be a major constraint on the size of a neighborhood-improvement project."

Selection criteria for small-city funding projects include evidence of existing or potential physical deterioration, benefits to persons with low and moderate incomes, demonstrated city performance in housing and community programs and the feasibility of completion in timely fashion.

Dennis Kraft, director of Iowa City Planning and Program Development, said he thinks Iowa City will be competitive with other communities for small-city funds "although we don't have the blight other communities have."

Iowa City will be competing with cities in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri for the funds, he said. The city will not be in the competition for long, however.

By 1980, Iowa City's population is expected to surpass 50,000, making the city a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area and eligible for guaranteed HUD entitlement funds for community development projects.

Kraft said he has no idea how large of an entitlement Iowa City would receive because the formula for determining entitlements changes every year.

Vann said entitlement funds would cover a wider range of projects than small-city funds. "If we have guaranteed funding, then it will be a matter of 'prioritizing' the development projects we want to do rather than competing with other cities for a project that best meets HUD's criteria," she explained.

In the meantime, Vann said possible project areas will be identified, followed by an evaluation of two or three neighborhoods for comprehensive improvements. She said citizen input for the selection process will be solicited this fall.

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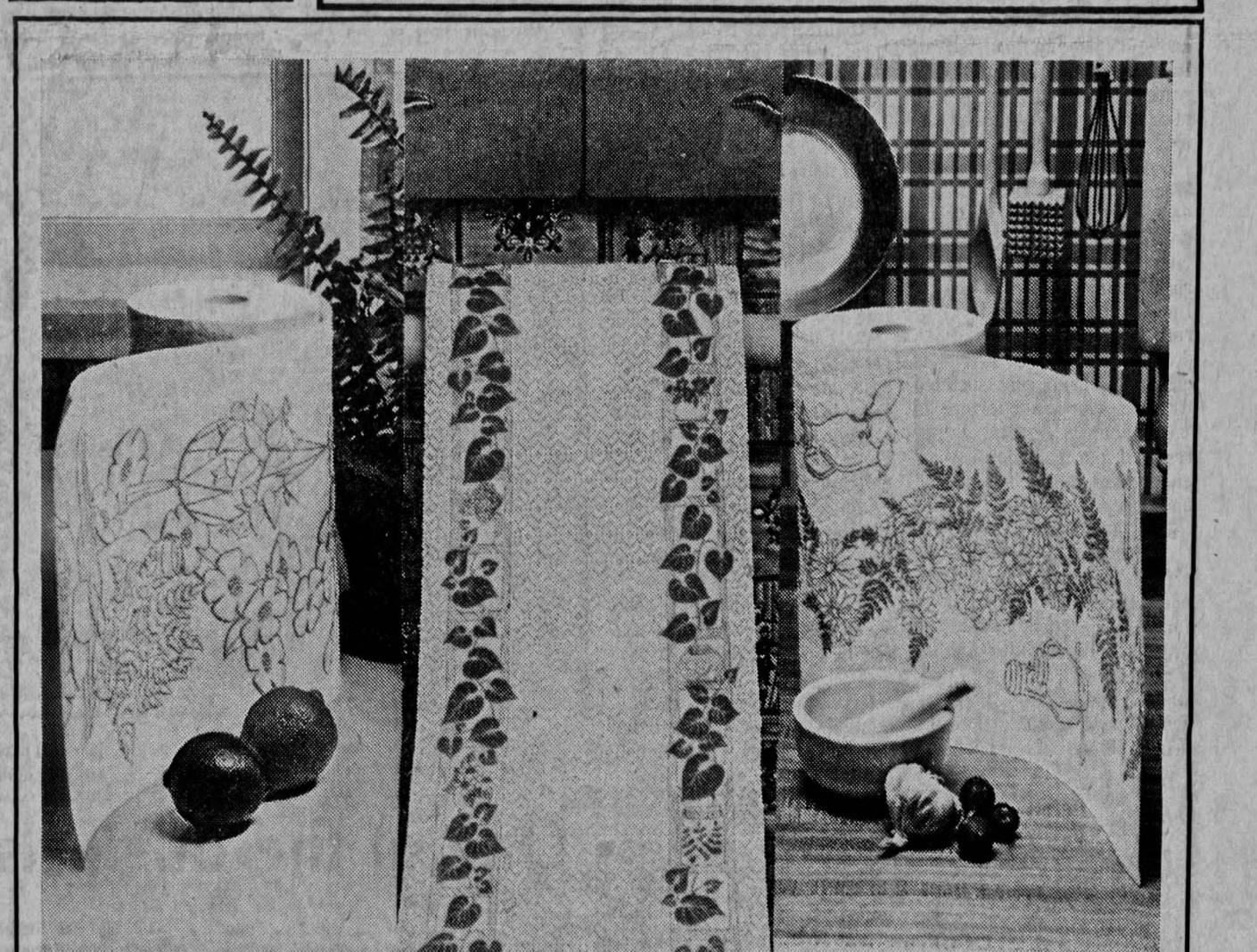
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PROCTER & GAMBLE 7-78

Probing the mystique of bee behavior

Beekeeper keeps house for 1/2 million

By JOHN PETERSON
Staff Writer

*His Labor is a Chant —
His Idleness — a Tune —
Oh, for a Bee's experience
of clovers and of Noon.*
—Emily Dickinson

It operates almost as if it were a single living organism, made up of many individual working parts united to the whole by a rigid devotion and a singular destiny. Its evolution has intricately bound itself to the natural cycles of many other life forms. Its industry never ceases. Warmed by the first rays of the sun, its members are roused from the night

laborers to take flight over an area that may have a diameter of several miles. At night the raw produce of its workday is refined and its sustenance is used or carefully stored away for later use.

It's an insect workers' paradise: the honey bee hive. The workers are female bees who build their beeswax combs, gather food, nurse the young, feed the queen bee and the male drones, and clean and protect their home. It is also the workers who decide on the fate of their queen mother, whether she will live or die, and when the colony will propagate through the method known to apiarists, or beekeepers, as swarming.

Swarming usually takes place when an old queen hears the piping sound of a new queen preparing to emerge from the nymph stage as an adult bee. There can be only one queen to a hive. The older queen then takes flight with a portion of the workers and drones to establish a new hive. Secondary swarms sometimes occur when more than one queen emerges and a young queen will leave the hive with a second group.

Recently, when a swarm stopped in a tree on Washington Street in downtown Iowa City, city officials were a little uncertain about how to handle the situation. Then someone suggested that Iowa City beekeeper Robert Moninger might be able to remove the bees. Moninger and his son soon arrived, and several stings later the bees were coaxed into a movable frame bee hive and safely transported to a local apiary, or bee yard, where they are reportedly thriving.

Moninger, who keeps four bee colonies with an estimated half million honey bees, said he is a farmer at heart who was drawn to beekeeping about five years ago "as a way to participate in and harness the wonders of nature."

Moninger said he hopes to harvest from 100-150 pounds of honey this year from each of his hives. He uses some of it for his own family, gives away some, and sells some. "By serving themselves, the bees can serve us too. And looking after them as a beekeeper can be a very enjoyable hobby," he said.

Moninger said the mystique of bee behavior is a thrilling starting point for study and investigation. He said he has never experienced the fear many people have of bees and their painful stings. After being stung hundreds of times in his life, one might think that he would just get used to it. "You

never get used to it," he said. "You try real hard to learn from your mistakes, though."

Moninger advises visitors to his hives to walk slowly and not to make any sudden moves. Bees associate sudden or rough motion with an attack on their homes and will often attack a rough handler. A beekeeper such as his neighbor, Al Grundstad, who is gentle and slow-going, can open a hive and handle the combs safely without a protective veil and gloves, he said.

Moninger said the Italian yellow bees he keeps are among the gentlest in the world. He said the fierce "Brazilian" bees that are migrating from South to Central America evolved their aggressive behavior through centuries of cruel honey-hunting techniques in Africa, where the bees originated. The migrating bees lack the clustering instinct that keeps northern beehives at a constant 92 to 94 degrees in winter, and so will not be able to survive much beyond the tropical climes, he said.

Standing near Moninger's four hives, which are housed in wooden boxes called supers, a visitor can watch the flight pattern of bees returning from the fields laden with pollen and nectar and hear the contented buzz of their wings. The workers range an average of one or two miles daily in their search for food and sap for building purposes. When a bee returns to the hive it is met at the entrance by a guard bee, which ensures that she isn't an interloper come to rob the hive.

If the field where she has gathered her goods is a new one, the returning bee will often do a dance, the movements of which, in relation to the sun, will instruct other bees how to relocate the discovery. Because bees can see ultraviolet light, they can navigate by the sun

even on cloudy days.

Inside the super the workers build their combs on 10 hanging movable frames. The combs are made up of hexagonal cells where the bees store honey, pollen and nectar.

The engineering perfection of the hexagonal cell design can be mathematically proven; it is economical both of material and space occupied. Apis mellifera is nothing if not exacting. The moisture content of the sugary nectar gathered during the day is reduced to 18 per cent by evaporation, usually at night by two groups of bees fanning their wings at the entrance to the hive, pulling out the moist air of the hive and drawing in the drying outside air.

An 18 per cent moisture content provides the concentration of sugars needed to protect the nectar, later made into honey by the workers, from bacterial, mold or yeast spoilage.

Although he keeps his hives in his backyard, where Grundstad also keeps a hive, Moninger said there is no such thing as a domesticated bee and that his "control" bees are every bit as wild as their country cousins living in a tree trunk.

Before opening his hive up for examination, Moninger gives it a good going over with his bee smoker, a device that looks like the Tin Woodsman's hat with a small billows attached. The smoke breaks up the colony spirit and confuses the bees, causing them to think there's fire, Moninger said. They also tend to fill up on honey in preparation for the long flight to establish a new hive and so cannot easily bend themselves into stinging position.

Opening a bee hive is an event that deserves respect and caution, even from the veteran behandler, Moninger covers himself in loosefitting clothing,

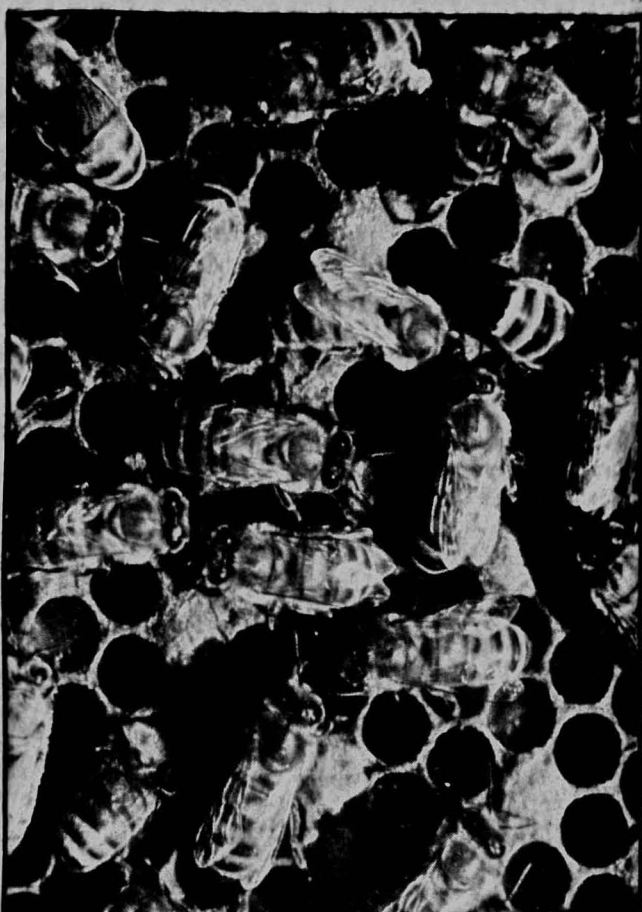
thick elbow-length gloves and a protective veil around his neck and face. He is often harmlessly stung on the gloves by bees who object to his maintenance-minded examination of their home. The drones, who have no stingers, are usually cruising at 50 feet looking for eligible queens to mate with and do not spend much time around the hive during the day. The queen, swaggering imperially around her retinue, is too busy to care about the intrusion.

Although a few of the bees take to the air, most seem to be carrying on with normal activity while Moninger replaces frames and removes the swarm cells built on the bottoms of the frames. If allowed to remain, these cells, which are the homes of newly-developing queens, would eventually mean a reduction in colony strength through swarming.

Moninger said that finding a swarm of bees is one way of starting a new hive or of providing a new queen to a hive that has lost its only egg-layer.

Moninger's neighbor Grundstad recently transplanted a swarm that presumably contained a queen onto a hive that had lost its queen. To give the colonies a chance to get used to living in the same hive together, a newspaper was placed between them. When Moninger recently opened the hive the newspaper had been eaten away and the two groups were apparently living in harmony.

A queen bee is only hard to spot because there is so much going on inside a bee hive. The queen is larger and yellower than the worker. A queen in one of Moninger's hives is the largest he said he's ever seen. She is about twice the size of an ordinary worker, and about half again as big as her airborne male suitors. She is also usually attended by a bevy of workers who groom, caress and feed her



The bees' work never ends. By day they collect nectar from areas up to several miles away and by night they refine and store their booty.

while she's laying.

Although the queen comports herself with regal pomp, her position is always somewhat shaky. If the workers are unhappy with her for any reason they may kill her and raise a successor. She may also have to abdicate at any moment when a new queen is born.

Moninger said Iowa City has no ordinance pertaining to beekeeping. He said he hasn't received any complaints about his bees from neighbors.

"My bees actually spend more time in other neighborhoods than they do here; but wherever they are they serve a vital function in pollinating many flowers and fruit trees," he said.

A person who wants to start keeping bees can expect to spend about \$150 for the hive and related miscellaneous equipment, Moninger said. A

perusal of the *American Bee Journal* will give a beekeeper the addresses of mail order equipment distributors. One can also arrange to have a queen and several of her worker aides sent by mail. Those with a desire to impress others can even send for instructions in making a beard from nose to larynx of living bees.

Moninger said that since he started beekeeping, three of his students from Central Junior High and City High, where he teaches music, have taken up beekeeping.

When asked if he might ever give up teaching to become a fulltime beekeeper, Moninger said, "While I don't have any plans to do so, I can't discount the possibility. If I discovered an apiary with 1,000 hives for sale, I might just go into it professionally. But for now, it's just an interesting hobby."



The Daily Iowan/John Danico Jr.

Opening a bee hive requires caution, even on the part of veteran beehandler Robert Moninger.

Artistic alchemy: turning charred stone into atelier

By BETH GAUPER
Features Editor

There's an art renaissance rumbling in northeastern Iowa, an area usually snubbed by Easterners and portrayed as a series of cornfields, barnyards, pigs and the country hicks who tend them.

But now Wood has an ace — Grant Wood, the regionalist painter and illustrator now remembered chiefly for his oft-lampooned portrait of a somber rural couple with a pitchfork. But now Wood, actually a rolypoly man with puckish dimples who died in 1942 — is gradually being dissociated with the sour-faced farmer in "American Gothic" and restored into the unpretentious and irreverent man his friends and fans say he was.

The memory of Wood is serving as the nucleus of local efforts to turn the rolling countryside of northeastern Iowa into an artists' haven. The area enjoyed short-lived glory in the summers of 1932 and 1933, when hundreds of fledgling artists came to roam the hills around Stone City under the

tutelage of faculty director Grant Wood and five other instructors. Stone City overlooks a valley of the Wapsipinicon River, about three miles east of Anamosa. Formerly a prosperous quarrying town brought to ruin by the advent of cement, Stone City was deserted when Grant Wood moved in with his band of artists, who paid tuition, room and board for the privilege of living in the deserted mansion and on the grounds of the Green estate, built by stonecutter John Aloysius Green in 1868.

Wood left the colony in 1933 to get married and become a UI associate art professor in Iowa City, leaving the area once more deserted. When the Victorian mansion, built with the limestone upon which the fortunes of Stone City rose and fell, burned to the ground in 1963, the place deteriorated rapidly.

In 1963, Jim Julifs, like Wood a native of Anamosa, had just graduated from high school. His first reaction to the devastation of the mansion was the desire to rebuild it. A gift of marble from the ruins by Mary Nissen Engle,

whose family owned the estate, started the project, and Julifs went off to college in Oklahoma to study architecture. His next problem was how to get the money.

George Nissen, Mary's brother, had the money. Nissen, president of the Nissen Corporation in Cedar Rapids, is a staunch advocate of the Protestant work ethic and a

canny businessman. Holder of several patents on sports equipment, Nissen rose to the top by making studies, using modern technology and sophisticated research and

development methods, and getting things done fast.

Two and a half years ago Julifs approached Nissen with a portfolio of photographs and designs and to Nissen, a rather far-fetched proposition. Both had a vague vision of the restored estate: Julifs as a "learning institution" in a 19th century home atmosphere, and Nissen, who believes people have to train themselves to be creative, as a haven for artists or just a historical landmark.

After two months of research on his own, Nissen decided to back Julifs, agreeing to open accounts for construction materials and to allow him to live on the estate, which also includes an ice house, carriage house, water tower, and an enormous limestone barn in the valley below. That's when the rift in philosophies began.

"Jim is motivating and all, but he's still living in the 19th century," Nissen said of Julifs, who at first balked at Nissen's insistence on modern innovations such as electricity and telephone services. "We

have to take the good from the 19th century and the good from the 20th century, not the worst of both."

Julifs began work on the estate using hand tools only, then reluctantly switched to electrical tools because of the shortage of manpower. The sparring has been over such innovations as electricity and a telephone.

"That was almost over his dead body," Nissen said of the telephone installation. Julifs, who is able to communicate with telepathy, did not feel a telephone was necessary but did not attempt to explain that to Nissen. The telephone has since been useful in placing orders for more equipment at building supply stores, he said.

"I shouldn't have taken such a staunch stand," Julifs conceded. "I was just being a little too idealistic then." In a compromise, all telephone and electrical lines were buried. "We need to retain good esthetic looks," Nissen said, "but artists need a plug-in for light for their work."

After Nissen's initial objective — to prevent further deterioration to the estate by installing a roof and stopping trees from ruining the foundation — was finished, Nissen's goals were hazy.

"We don't know where we're going exactly; we have a lot of options," he said. In the past year, however, Nissen has spent a large chunk of money from his own pocket to restore the estate, which is on the National Register of Historic Places and should become eligible for matching funds. Until the estate receives funds from elsewhere, however, Nissen is prepared to support it.

"I just provided a lot of tools," Nissen said. "It's not what I do but what I get done." He said the development of the Stone City estate is different from the days when he was building his sports equipment empire as a private entrepreneur of the old school. "Now there are so many red tapes and legalisms, taxes, regulation, OSHA — it hardly resembles the sound business practices of the past."

Since the enormously successful Grant Woods Arts Festival last month, Nissen's visions concerning the future of the estate have been clarified a bit. Although he earlier considered the estate of historical value only, he is now entertaining notions of another art colony, Grant Wood-style. Held in the stone barn that Julifs and some associates finished

restoring last fall, the festival attracted between 8,000 and 10,000 people and potential patrons to displays by over 60 Midwest artists.

"We could take well-deserving artists and let them live out here at no cost; we would sponsor them. One of the buildings could have permanent displays; the whole community would become an artists' colony," Nissen said. According to Nissen, if artists were subsidized to live on the estate, other not-so-needy artists would gravitate toward the area also. "Artists have stayed for two or three years in the water tower," he said. "Some of them could sell their art then."

On the heels of last month's success, local publicist-photographer Joan Liffing-Zug, author of a book on Grant Wood, has helped establish the new Grant Wood Society of the Arts, which is "dedicated to the arts in the Midwest" and will try to "bring the arts and artists to Stone City."

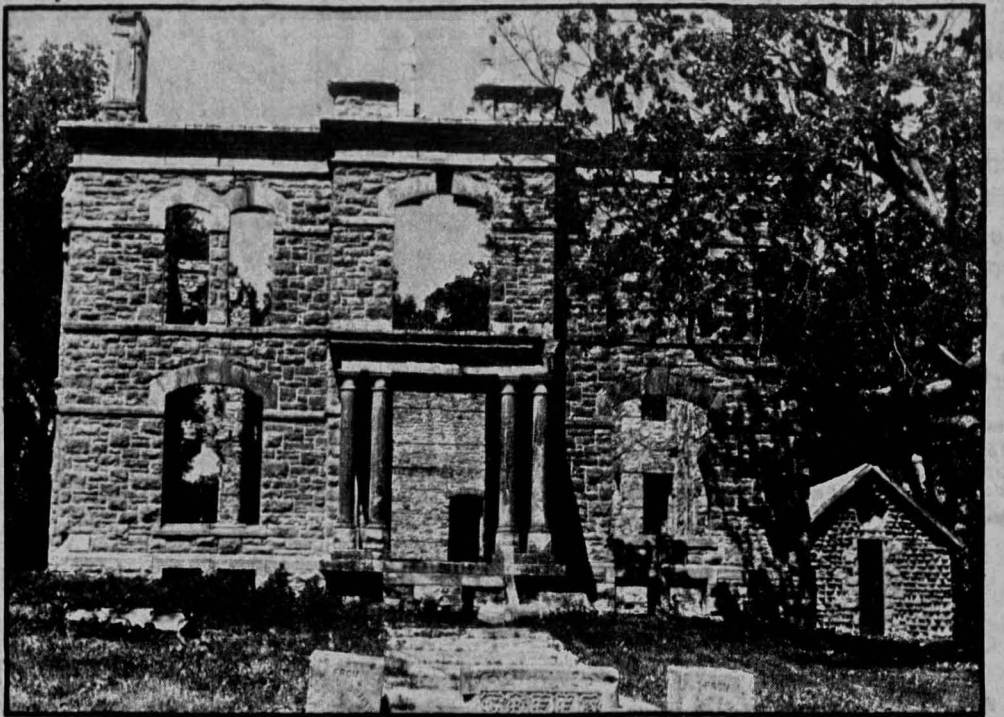
Meanwhile, Nissen continues feeding out money and Julifs continues working on the project while maintaining the successful refurbishing business he started here when Nissen cut off his supplies last summer during one of their "breakdowns in communications."

"It's such an enormous project," Julifs said. "Just immense — whenever I buy something I buy the biggest and the largest." But, he said, "If I had all the money I needed I could finish it in 3 1/2 years." Julifs' goal is a complete restoration, "to create the atmosphere of a 19th century home rather than a stale museum," and to someday move in himself.

Nissen remains cautious now that his property is secure from deterioration, and is continuing his feasibility studies. But he has a soft spot for artists, being an inventor himself, and he said he thinks a colony would be "easy to accomplish in four or five years."

"I've made several studies of creativity," Nissen said. "The most creative people are kids. Creative people have to look at things differently. People form habits and stuff; they all reduce your creativity."

Now that the arts movement in the area is gaining momentum, Nissen has no intention of dropping the project. If the money, the patrons, and the artists can connect, Stone City may once more become a Midwest center for the arts, this time for good.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

J.A. Green's Victorian mansion, leased to Grant Wood and a flock of art students in 1932-'33, may once again be part of a Stone City art community.

One of the originals recalls colony days

Bob Proost grew up hearing about Stone City from his grandfather, who was a caretaker on limestone magnate John A. Green's sumptuous estate. In 1932, after graduating from high school, Proost headed for the art colony regionalist painter Grant Wood was starting to become one of 120 members of the first Stone City art class.

Of the six instructors, Proost, 64, remembers Wood best. "He was the leading force of the whole thing," Proost said. "He didn't push you into art, he led you into it. 'Beauty is here, you just have to get down to it,' he'd say. He said he wanted to develop artists, not just other Grant Woods."

The students stayed in Green's deserted mansion and the staff in 10 bedroom-sized ice wagons lugged to the grounds and gaily painted by the occupants. For six weeks' tuition and room and board, the students paid \$97. Courses were offered in outdoor painting, color theory, oil sketching, water color sketching, lithography, metalcraft, picture framing and sculpture. On Sundays visitors could roam the grounds for 10 cents, listen to music from the Anamosa men's reformatory inmates and to poem readings, accordion, dulcimer and fiddle duets, eat hot dogs and drink pop, and look at student paintings, which were priced from 25 cents to \$15.

In 1930, on the heels of "American Gothic," Wood painted "Stone City,"

probably his best-known work besides "Gothic" and the work that familiarized his globular trees and clouds, rolling countryside, and idyllic farmhouses of the Stone City area. Wood had long wanted a true artists' colony, and in 1932 chose his former model. By then, Wood's fame had spread. "American Gothic" had caused a sensation at the 1930 Chicago Art Institute exhibition, where he took the top prize. With one fell swoop he became both a popular artist and a critics' darling.

According to Proost, a student mentioned at dinner one day an article he had read in which a critic had pronounced that the three prongs on the farmer's pitchfork stood for faith, hope and charity. According to Proost, Wood snickered and said, "It stands for a hay fork; if I'd wanted a manure fork I'd have put four prongs on it."

"American Gothic" was far from a religious statement. According to Proost, the somber painting was a satire of European Gothicism. In 1928, Wood had just returned from Munich and two years of frustrating work on a stained glass window for the Cedar Rapids City Hall. In Germany, work on the window — a patriotic portrayal including American soldiers from various wars — was almost slowed to a halt because the German workmen under Wood insisted on applying Gothic artistic standards to the soldiers' faces, making them look Christ-like.

"Everything was Gothic — lettering,

buildings, art. So Grant found what was typically American, set down models (Wood's sister Nan and family dentist B.H. McKeely) and said, 'This is American Gothic,'" Proost recalled.

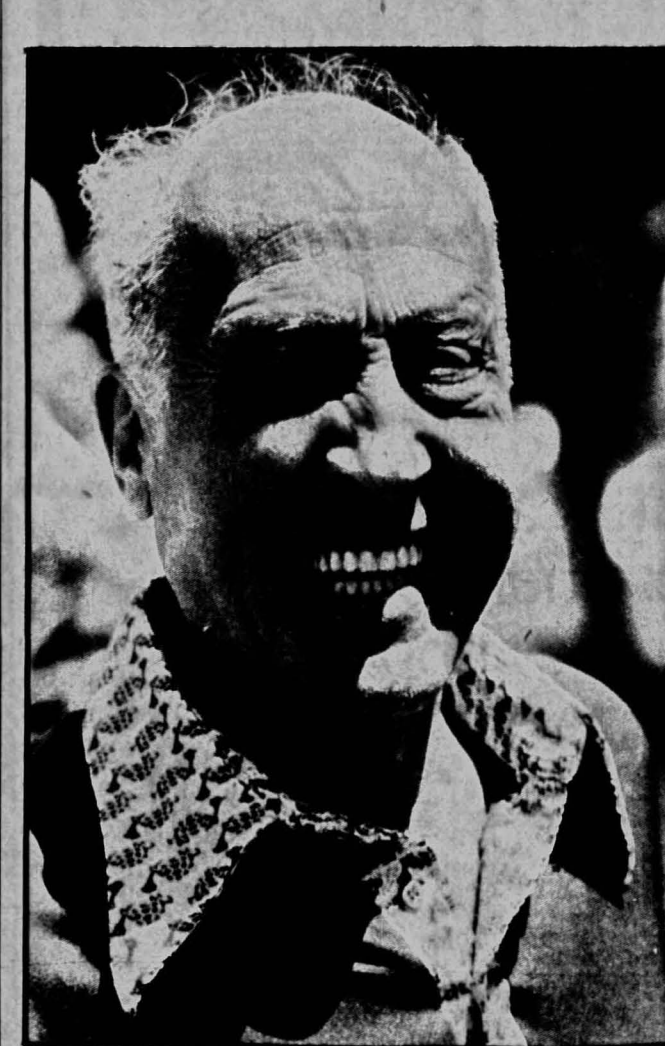
Wood was a modest, witty man who spent most of his time in overalls and got some of his best ideas while milking cows, according to Proost. Since his summer with Wood, Proost has followed his example of humility.

"Farming is a great trade. The East Coast has been painted, but the Midwest hasn't been touched — it's virgin territory."

Proost, who returned to painting signs on truck bodies after his summer at the art colony and later went into designing package containers for Dairy Pak and other commercial enterprises, says everything people do well is art. He occupies much of his time now with ornamental iron working — ironic, because he said he first became involved with art because he was "too lazy" to help his father, a blacksmith, and went into painting signs.

"You can face life and enjoy it through art," Proost said. "The difference between fine and commercial art is that you paint something you like and find someone who likes it; a commercial artist paints what other people want."

Like Jim Julifs and George Nissen, Proost would like to see the Stone City Art Colony revived. "I think this country is just on the verge of great cultural movements in history," he said.



Bob Proost

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

T.G.I.F.

The four-day weekend Movies, downtown

All downtown movies are showing today through next Wednesday unless otherwise noted.

Heaven Can Wait — Warren Beatty delivers the summer hit of '78. With Julie Christie, James Mason, Dyan Cannon, Charles Grodin, Jack Warden and Buck Henry. Reviewed in this issue. Cinema II.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind — From those fun-loving folks at Columbia Pictures. One more time. Cinema I.

Rituals — The ads say ominously that you're supposed to see this before you go camping this summer. Who wants to go camping? The heat, the bugs... who needs it? The Iowan.

Grease — With instant superstar John Travolta and instant dud Olivia Newton-John. The Entertainer.

The Cheap Detective — From the prolific pen of Neil Simon. A parody of Bogart movies and other such films. We say it sucks wind, but people keep telling us they liked it. You be the judge. The Astro.

Meanwhile, out at the Coralville Drive-in:

Seniors and Star Hops through Tuesday. Late show Friday and Saturday is **Swinging Cheerleaders**. Our sources tell us that the latter is a classic of the genre.

Movies, on campus

All campus movies are showing at the Union unless otherwise noted.

La Guerre est Finie (1967) — Directed by Alain Resnais. More accessible than most of his work, and more compelling. Yves Montand gives one of his greatest performances as a world-weary revolutionary who begins to wonder if any of the risks and pain have been worth it. With Ingrid Thulin. Tonight.

Little Man, What Now? (1934) — An odd title for an odd film. A young couple fights against some tough breaks in '30s Germany. With Margaret Sullavan, who glows. Tonight.

Play It Again, Sam (1972) — Provides a sharp contrast to *The Cheap Detective*. Simon merely trashes Bogart movies. Woody Allen gingerly uses the Bogart persona and *Casablanca* with affection and understanding. With Allen, Diane Keaton and Anthony Roberts. Directed by Herbert Ross. Friday and Saturday.

Picnic (1965) — William Inge, the poor man's Tennessee Williams, wrote this tale of a drifter (William Holden), who stirs up the folks in a small Kansas town. Full of stereotypes, such as the sexually frustrated old maid (Rosalind Russell), but director Joshua Logan adds some lively touches. Friday and Saturday.

Ar Force (1943) — Howard Hawks directs John Garfield, Gig Young and Arthur Kennedy as the crew of a B-17. Action-packed. Friday and Saturday.

Yuyu (1952) — Directed by Akira Kurosawa, who never makes a foolish move. Sunday.

Theater

Summer Rep continues with *Vanities* tonight. *The Guardsman* Friday and *Comedy of Errors* Saturday. All shows start at 8:30 p.m. at the E.C. Mabie.

Clubs

Gabe 'N' Walkers — Jim Schwall Band. A Chicago blues band that has boogied its way into the hearts and minds of Iowa Citizens. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's — Theater. Flashy rock 'n' roll, hence theater of the absurd. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary — Chicago's Ruth Johnson does folk songs Friday and Saturday. Sunday brings jazz from a band that was unnamed at press time.

Mil — River City Memorial Jazz Band. The New Orleans sound moved up the Mississippi to Memphis and St. Louis and then traveled up the Iowa River to Columbus Jct., Hills and finally roared right here in River City. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Diamond Mill's — Bob and Jesse. Country and Western. Friday and Saturday. By BILL CONROY and JAY WALLIASPER

Postscripts

Exhibitions

Continuing at the Museum of Art: "The Ninth Level: Funerary Art from Ancient Mesoamerica"; "Works on Paper"; Goya Prints; and "Lithography from the 19th Century to the Present."

Link

Would you like to make your dog sit, heel and stay? Tina can "train you to train you dog." Call Link, 353-5465.

Meetings

—The *Brown Bag Luncheon* will be at noon today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. The topic will be "Time-Saving Tips for Busy Women; it will be presented by Barb Etteson of the Institute of Public Affairs.

—There will be a potluck supper at 6 tonight in the Bloomington Street section of Hickory Hill Park. It will be followed by a presentation by Jack Smith, formerly of the Center East staff. Smith attended the U.N. special session on disarmament.

—There will be a Bible study at 7:30 tonight in the Upper Room, Old Brick.

Hereafter good for laughs in 'Heaven Can Wait'

By BILL CONROY
Editor

Heaven Can Wait hits the spot so well you can almost hear it go "Ping!"

Warren Beatty has made it as bright and buoyant as his previous comedy, *Shampoo* (1975), was corrosive and cynical. *Shampoo* was feverishly funny. *Heaven Can Wait* is as cool and refreshing as a ride in a balloon.

It's a rebuilt balloon, a remake of the 1941 fantasy *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* (which was originally called *Heaven Can Wait* on Broadway. But Ernst Lubitsch copped that title for a different film, so they changed it). The hero (Robert Montgomery) in the first version was a prizefighter. Beatty, who produced, co-wrote with Elaine May, co-directed with Buck Henry, and stars has made Joe Pendleton into a second-string quarterback with the Los Angeles Rams.

Heaven Can Wait is almost all plot. It springs from one ingenious idea. Pendleton, a health-minded vegetarian in his prime, is whisked away to heaven's way station as he bicycles into the Mulholland Tunnel bound for a collision with a truck. But his neophyte escort (Buck Henry) has made a mistake. A computer readout reveals that Pendleton was taken before his time, so wise Mr. Jordan (James Mason), heaven's director of operations, decides the only fair solution is to return him to earth in another man's body before that man's death is discovered. Pendleton gets his pick.

He chooses Leo Farnsworth, a super-rich idiot tycoon who has been murdered by his wife and his secretary-her lover (Charles Grodin). Although Pendleton is still himself, that is, Warren Beatty, he looks and sounds like Farnsworth to those around him.

Heaven Can Wait does not rely on special effects, wizardry or make-up for its appeal. It counts on catching the imagination of the audience by letting it fill in the blanks. It's a welcome change of pace in the era of *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters*. Part of the fun is in guessing what new plot wrinkle

comes next and how it will be done. From the opening sequence, when Pendleton is firing passes in practice (the coaches and front office types keep chanting "He looks good... awful good" until it's hilarious) there is an air of anticipation about the movie. Though Pendleton is dressed in the body and outlandish clothes of a foppish millionaire,

pressure that a great deal of footage wound up on the cutting room floor.

Beatty is superb, however. He plays low-key as always, without indulging in the broad moves or mugging that a different actor such as Paul Newman or Burt Reynolds would have used in the part. *Heaven Can Wait* starts tonight at the Cinema II Theater.

Movies

he remains an open, easygoing jock, and much of the humor derives from this. He hops up from dinner at the absurdly long table in the dining room of the mansion with a cheery "Thanks a lot!" for the staff, and gambols down the hall. The original Farnsworth was a "lecherous, sadistic sonofabitch," according to his wife, Julia, so she and Tony (the secretary) are nervous wrecks because they think his new behavior is a cunning scheme to torment them. Each friendly gesture drives them further around the bend.

Pendleton only wants two things. He wants to save Bette Logan's (Julie Christie) little English town from the industrial onslaught of Farnsworth's multinational corporation, and he wants to get Farnsworth's body in shape so he can start for the Rams in the Super Bowl. To do the latter, he enlists the aid of his old trainer, Max Corkle (Jack Warden).

Everyone in the cast performs nimbly, and Warden is particularly effective as Max, so sad and then so glad to see his favorite quarterback again. The sets by production designer Paul Sylbert are properly lavish, and the way station to heaven, with billowy clouds and a silvery Concorde, is wonderfully conceived.

Heaven Can Wait is not flawless. The semi-climax, when detective Vincent Gardenia puts together his case at the mansion, does not jell as well as the rest. Parts of the last third seem hurried rather than fast-paced, leaving the im-

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Boston transit workers may skip out to lobby

BOSTON (UPI) — Union leaders Wednesday asked Boston transit workers to skip work today and instead lobby lawmakers against a measure that would strip employees of cost-of-living benefits.

The Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority, which runs all public transportation in Boston, would not say how it would handle what appeared to be the threat of an illegal strike.

Tens of thousands of persons travel the MBTA system daily, which also encompasses some suburban communities. Union officials said they were hoping for 100 per cent union support from the membership. A walkout would affect rail, bus, and streetcar traffic as well as all maintenance operations.

Donald Abbott, the president of the union representing 4,800 MBTA workers, said MBTA employees were asked not to report to work today by the union.

Abbott, president of the Boston Carmen's Union, Local 589, predicted close to 100 percent support by the union for the walkout, which he said, will begin early today.

Oliviera wins first U.S. gold in violin at contest

MOSCOW (UPI) — American violinist Elmar Oliviera of Binghamton, N.Y., won the gold medal in the sixth international Tchaikovsky Competition Wednesday, the first time a U.S. citizen had won top violin honors.

Oliviera, who shared the award with Soviet violinist Iliya Gruberth, was the second American to win a gold medal at this year's competition.

Nathaniel Rosen, 30, a cellist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, was named gold medal winner in the cello competition.

Oliviera's performance had a "masterly trait, which as Tchaikovsky said, is the essence of the magic influence upon the audience," according to critic Pavel Lugovskoi.

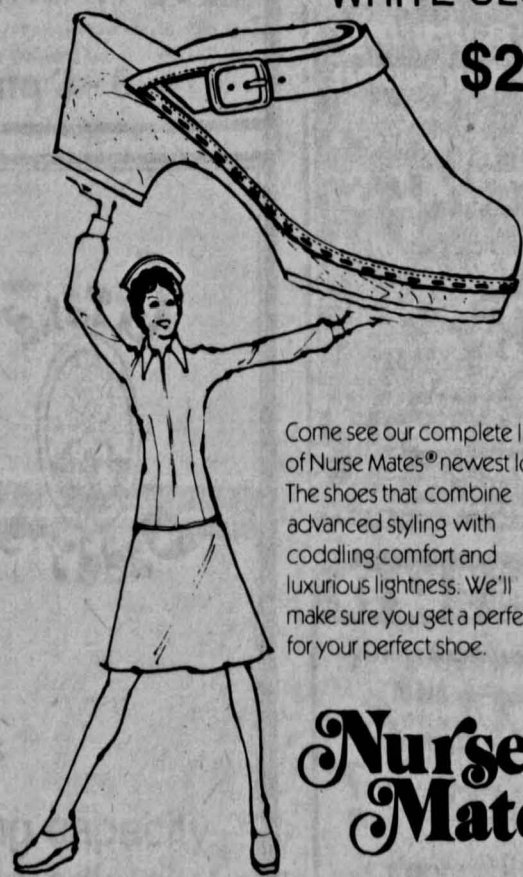
"The American violist's performance has been characterized by a wealth of timbres, imagination and artistry," the critic told the Tass news agency.

He was one of four Americans who were among the 12 finalists who competed for the honor.

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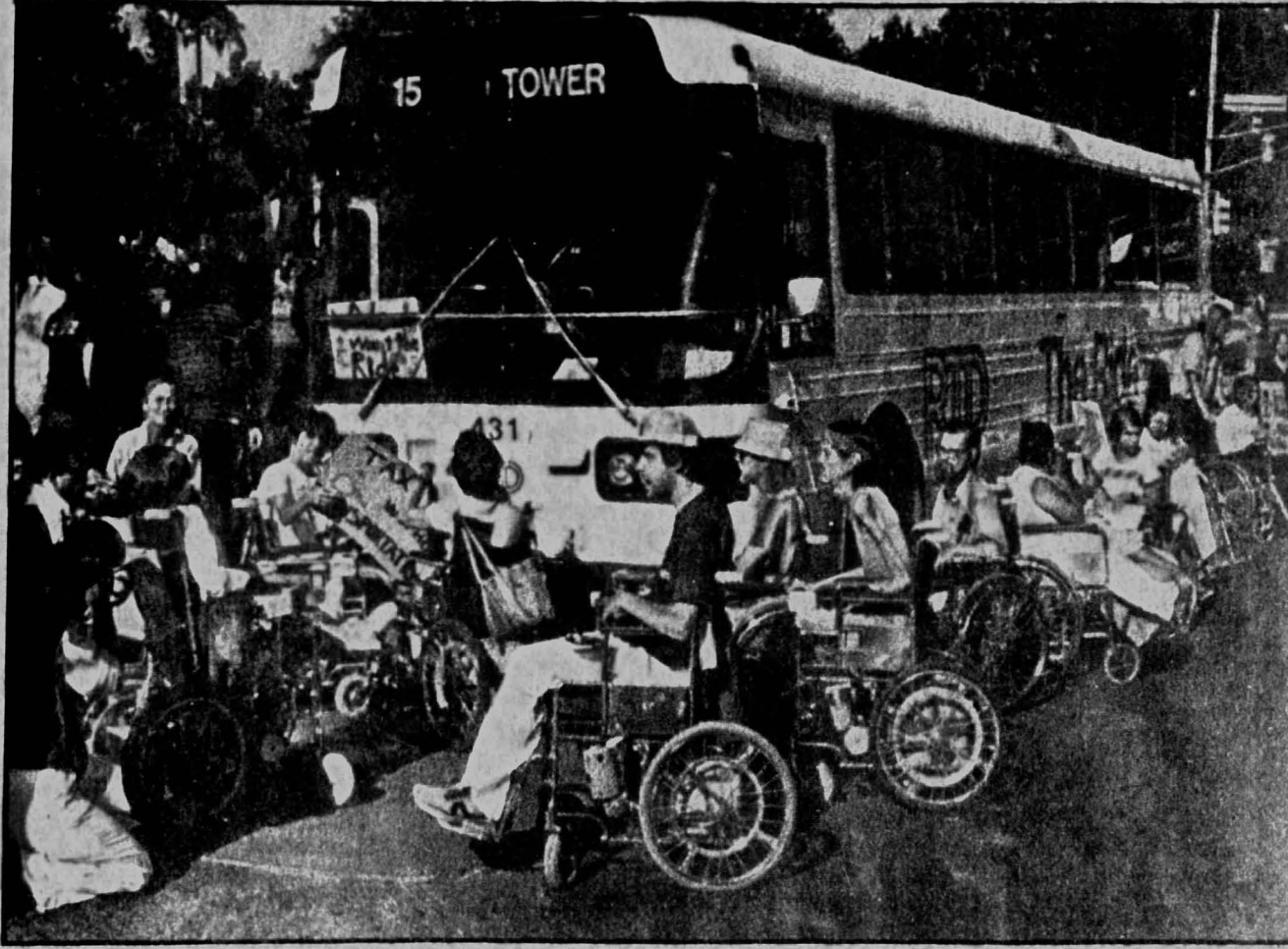
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PROCTER & GAMBLE



Off the bus

Denver's disabled citizens, wanting to emphasize the inaccessibility of Denver's transportation system for handicapped persons, staged a "wheel-in" Wednesday morning. The citizens surrounded a bus and prevented it from leaving the curb.

Califano insists S.S. must get interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite opposition from states, municipalities and Congress, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Wednesday he will not abandon a federal move to grab \$200 million in interest on Social Security trust funds.

In question is a regulation proposed by Califano in March which would force states and municipalities to send their Social Security tax collections to Washington every month instead of quarterly.

Under the current setup,

localities make millions of dollars in interest on the funds before sending them along to Washington. But Califano says the Social Security Administration should reap that reward on short-term notes.

"All Social Security taxpay-

ers are disadvantaged by the current procedure," said Califano Wednesday in a letter to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Social Security subcommittee.

Nelson and 53 other senators sent a letter to Califano this month asking him to withdraw the proposed change. There are also two bills now in Congress aimed at killing the move.

"I would not be carrying out my responsibilities as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and as a member of the Social Security Board of Trustees if I did not take every reasonable step to initiate this change," replied Califano, who has received a stack of letters from around the nation protesting the move.

Califano says states and localities, just like businesses, should have to send in the funds more regularly.

Medicaid: Your money or your wife

DALLAS (UPI) — C.W. King, 76, is waiting for federal bureaucrats to "snap their pistol."

"If they take away half of everything I've saved all my life that's going to hurt," he said Wednesday of his reluctant struggle against an HEW program that has forced him to file for divorce from his wife of 49 years.

"But I can't do nothing, only let them snap their pistol and see what they do. I don't know what will happen."

Ruth King, 69, incapacitated and confined to a nursing home, suffers from Huntington's chorea, a disease which has taken its toll on her body and mind for years. Bills for her care are paid by Social Security and Medicaid.

It is the Medicaid payments, which cover about 60 per cent of the costs of the nursing home care, that are jeopardized. The Kings' life savings, about \$2,715

destined for burial costs, may represent "assets" too high for Ruth King to continue to qualify for Medicaid.

But his son says there has been ample indication the government will.

"He's scared to death," said Herb King, one of the couple's three children.

About two months ago, Herb King said, Medicaid sent a form to his father asking about his financial status and noting that the maximum assets the couple is allowed are \$2,250 if Medicaid is to continue.

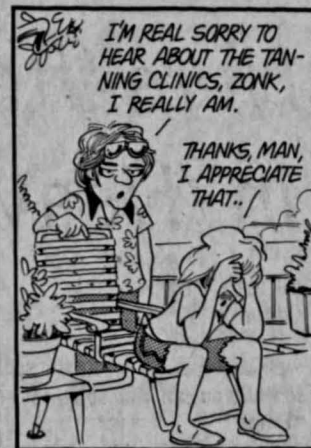
"They threatened to cut off his Medicaid," the son said.

Earlier this week, King talked to Medicaid officials and said they told him no decision had been made on his parents' case. But, he said, one official told him that at the least, his father would have to pay \$59 a month from his own \$302 retirement and Social Security for his wife's care.

"I asked the man if he could pay for food and utilities on \$250 a month and he said no, but that he still didn't think the state should have to take care of my mother," King said. "He was very belligerent."

The elder King sought an attorney who told him that if he divorced his wife, she would have no assets in her name and would be eligible for Medicaid.

Unless another solution is found, the divorce will be final next month.



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Luzinski paces Philly win; Cubs stay close

NEW YORK (UPI) — Greg Luzinski crashed a home run and a triple in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-5 victory Wednesday night over the Mets as New York starter Jerry Kosman absorbed his 17th loss in his last 19 decisions.

Luzinski was struck out nine times in the previous three games with the Mets, but got the first hit off Kosman, 2-9, when he tripled in the fourth to score Gary Maddox, who had walked, with the first Philadelphia run. Luzinski scored on a single by Jose Cardenal as the Phillies got four runs in the inning to wipe out an early 4-0 deficit.

Cubs 5, Cards 1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bobby Murcer's run-scoring single capped a two-run third inning and Mike Krukow and Bruce Sutter combined on a five-hitter Wednesday night when the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 for a sweep

of their three-game series. Mike Krukow allowed all five hits over 7 2-3 innings to raise his record to 2-0. Sutter cleaned up to notch his 12th save, picking up three of them in the series. The Cubs are 9-0 against the Cardinals this season. Bob Forsch dropped to 9-7 with the loss.

Giants 5, Padres 4

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer's sacrifice fly scored Jack Clark with one out in the 10th inning Wednesday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over San Diego to snap a three-game losing streak and end the Padres' unbeaten streak at four.

With one out, Clark doubled and continued to third on center fielder Dave Winfield's throwing error. The Padres intentionally walked Mike Ivie and Heity Cruz to load the bases.

Reds 2, Astros 1

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Paul Moskwa notched his first win of the season by holding Houston

to six hits over eight innings Wednesday night and Cesar Geronimo's run-scoring double capped a two-run second inning that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Astros.

Moskwa, 1-2, making his 10th start since his recall from Indianapolis in May, struck out five and walked two before yielding to Doug Bair, who picked up his 13th save.

Twins 3, Brewers 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew had four singles in four at-bats and Dave Goltz pitched an eight-hitter Wednesday night, pacing the Minnesota Twins to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers to complete a sweep of their three-game series.

Rangers 3, Yanks 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Goltz, 7-5, walked three and struck out seven in recording his fifth complete game of the season. Milwaukee ace Larry Sorensen, 11-5, also went the distance.

Bobby Bonds belted a two-run homer and **Richie Zisk** drove in the game-winning run with an opposite field single in the eighth inning Wednesday night to power the Texas Rangers to a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

Jon Matlack, 7-8, gave up seven hits while beating the Yankees for the second time this season in three decisions. Matlack struck out three and did not walk a batter in going distance for the ninth time this year.

Royals 10, Angels 1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal McRae knocked in three runs with a triple and his 10th homer this season Wednesday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 10-1 victory over the California Angels behind the six-hit pitching of Dennis Leonard.

Doubles by Tom Pquette and Fred Patek gave Kansas City a 1-0 lead in the second and the Royals added another run in the third.

Tigers 13, Indians 3

DETROIT (UPI) — Rusty Staub capped a seven-run second inning with a two-run homer Wednesday night and the Detroit Tigers rolled to a 13-3 victory over the error-prone Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland committed three errors in the second, including a

two-run throwing error by losing pitcher Rick Wise, 6-11, and a pair by right fielder Paul Dade that led to two other runs. Detroit's Jack Billingham spaced nine hits in raising his record to 9-5.

Orioles sweep Jays

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rick Dempsey and Doug DeCinces belted home runs and Joe Kerrigan picked up his first American League win Wednesday night when the Orioles won a 8-6 nightcap victory over Toronto after Mike Flanagan five-hit the Blue Jays 3-1 in the opener.

Dempsey's seventh-inning sacrifice fly in the second game broke a 6-6 tie as the Orioles scored twice off reliever Tom Murphy after the Blue Jays had rallied from a 6-2 deficit with a four-run sixth inning.

Dempsey crashed his fifth home run in the second inning and DeCinces belted his ninth homer, a two-run shot in the fifth.

Andres Mora slugged his fifth home run and Flanagan picked up his 12th victory in the first game. Flanagan retired the first 11 batters he faced en route to his 11th complete game. It was his first victory since June 22 and it came one day after he was named to the American League All Star team.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By United Press International			
(Night games not included)			
East			
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	43	22	.573
Chicago	40	27	.594
Pittsburgh	38	29	.566
Montreal	39	42	.481
New York	34	47	.420
St. Louis	32	50	.390
West			
San Francisco	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	49	32	.605
Los Angeles	46	34	.575
Cincinnati	46	35	.568
San Diego	41	41	.500
Houston	35	42	.447
Atlanta	33	45	.423
Wednesday's Results			
San Francisco 5, San Diego 4, 10 innings			
Houston at Cincinnati, night			
Chicago at St. Louis, night			
Philadelphia at New York, night			
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night			
Thursday's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EDT)			
Atlanta (Niekro 9-9) at Los Angeles (Rosen 7-4), 4 p.m.			
San Diego (Perry 9-3) at San Francisco (Kopper 8-9), 4:05 p.m.			
Montreal (Grimsley 11-5) at Philadelphia (Kaat 5-1), 7:35 p.m.			
Chicago (Krukow 1-0) at New York (Eggenho 6-7), 8:05 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-3) at St. Louis (Denny 6-8), 8:35 p.m.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
By United Press International			
(Night games not included)			
East			
Boston	W	L	Pct.
Boston	53	24	.688
Milwaukee	45	24	.654
New York	44	24	.646
Baltimore	44	36	.550
Detroit	38	41	.481
Cleveland	37	42	.468
Toronto	29	51	.363
West			
California	W	L	Pct.
California	42	38	.525
Oakland	42	39	.519
Texas	40	38	.513
Kansas City	40	39	.506
Chicago	37	42	.468
Minnesota	34	42	.447
Seattle	28	54	.341
Wednesday's Results			
Baltimore 3, Toronto 1, 1st. twilight			
Toronto at Baltimore, 2nd, night			
Cleveland at Detroit, night			
Boston at Chicago, night			
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night			
California at Kansas City, night			
New York at Texas, night			
Oakland at Seattle, night			
Thursday's Probable Pitchers			
(All Times EDT)			
Toronto (Jefferson 6-7) at Baltimore (Palmer 10-6), 7:30 p.m.			
Cleveland (Waits 6-8) at Detroit (Slaton 8-5), 8 p.m.			
Boston (Torrez 11-4) at Chicago (Wood 5-5), 8:30 p.m.			
California (Aase 5-4) at Kansas City (Pattin 1-1), 8:30 p.m.			
New York (Tidrow 3-6) at Texas (Medch 3-3), 8:35 p.m.			
Oakland (L.Johnson 5-4) at Seattle (Mitchell 4-8), 10:35 p.m.			

Newell runs to title

Nearly 40 runners braved the heat and humidity to race 12 miles Tuesday, with Gregg Newell of Iowa City finishing first in 1 hour, 7 minutes, 21 seconds.

Former Iowa City prep Randy Lawson, Wisconsin's Big Ten steeplechase champion, was second in 1:08:30. The third place winner overall, Guy "Terry" McFarland of Oxford, was the first masters finisher in 1:16:32.

Jan Scholastico, winner of the

women's portion of the Drake Relays Marathon, was the first female finisher with a 1:29:45 time.

The race, sponsored by the Iowa City Striders, was run on the Coralville Dam route.

The next Striders event will be an all-comers track and field meet at 6 p.m. July 14 at the Iowa track. A five-mile road race is also scheduled for 7 p.m. July 30 starting from Old Capitol.

U.S. slips past England in world lacrosse meet

STOCKPORT, England — (UPI) The United States, never yet defeated in a championship match, eked out a 12-11 victory over host England Wednesday night in its toughest game yet of the World Lacrosse Championships.

England, the only team in the four-nation contest without a win in its three games, held the reigning champion Americans to their lowest score ever in a world championship match.

The Americans — already assured a place in the final — were not so sharp, or as fast on the loose ball as they had been in previous games.

England and Australia now play off for third place on Friday. The United States meets Canada in the final Saturday, hoping to notch a hat trick of world titles.

In earlier action, Canada edged Australia 16-13.

The final should not worry the Americans, who thrashed the Canadians with a record 28-4 score in an earlier round Monday.

The Canadians were much faster on the attack against the Australians Wednesday than they had been in their previous games and they showed more diversified tactics throughout.

Stan Cockerton — the tournament's leading individual scorer with seven against England Saturday — was again the Canadian's leading marksman with four goals.

Australia led 4-3 at the end of the first quarter but the Canadians fought back to take a 10-6 halftime lead and they were never headed again.

In a burst of scoring in the dying minutes the Australians hit back with three goals but their effort came too late. Their leading scorer was Peter Camm with four goals.

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To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 4 pm, Monday thru Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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PERSONALS

MUCUS change class - Method of checking cervical mucus for birth control and birth planning. July 9, 8 pm at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-7

BIBLE Basics: Join us at 8 pm Thursdays at Old Brick, west entrance. 338-0937, for details. 7-26

CRISIS Center, call or stop in, 1121 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 am-2 am. Suicide Crisis line all night, 351-0140, 7-26

INDIVIDUAL and group psychotherapy - Call HERA, 354-1226. 8-2

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 7-7

NO junk at the Peace & Justice Revival, July 23 - Exciting speakers, great music, natural foods, juice and art. 7-17

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-7

Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 8-1

SINGLES - Tired of the "Young Singles" if you are 22-35, call us - Boy Scents of America, 337-2655. 7-12

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 7-12

WEST Branch Bookstore, 109 East Main, 7 days, 12-5. 643-2355. 337-2996. evenings. Buy-sell-trade. 9-7

IS it very difficult to fall asleep at night? We need people for a Psychology Department experiment, afternoons or evenings, \$2/hourly, two-four hours. 337-9960, 353-5524. 7-6

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday 321 North Hall. 7-25

HYPNOSIS for memory and learning, weight control, smoking, 351-4845. 7-26

PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 7-17

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BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 7-25

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WANTED - Experienced short order cook, full time position available. Contact Jesse McCleery, Hawk I Truck Stop, 354-3335. 7-14

TWO PEOPLE WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE - \$300 PER WEEK GUARANTEED - NO CASH \$300 or \$500 per week if ambitious, willing to work and spend-minded. International company offering real security for the future. For interview call Mr. Rob Cummings, 319-351-0400. Friday 9 am to 7 pm. An equal opportunity employer - Only quality men and women need apply. 7-3

MEDICAL ASSISTANT (\$7,228/yearly) position at the Williamsburg, Iowa, Requires completion of one year Medical Assistant course or two years experience in physician's office working with patients. Apply at Personnel Office, Room 2, Gilmore Hall, University of Iowa or call 1-800-272-6400 for more information. An Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. 7-16

SERVICE station attendant part-time. Herbie's 66 Service, Homestead, Iowa 52236. 622-3941. 7-10

PROJECT staffpeople for resource recovery or urban land use issues. Work-study, \$3.50. Free Environment, Tiane, 353-3888. 7-17

PROJECT staffperson to work on recycling issues and projects. Work-study, including academic year. \$3.50. Free Environment, Tiane, 353-3888. 7-7

PART-time lunch cook and waiter/waitress, lunches and evenings. Apply in person, Bull Market, 325 E. Washington after 5 pm. 7-6

WANTED live-in student - Some baby sitting evenings/weekends with one child and light housework for room and board. Own room in new house on west side. Phone 338-5036. 7-7

NEEDED: Masseuses and masseurs. Openings for full time day also part-time. Newest parlor in town. Good pay, Adult Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood, 354-4797. 7-13

PROJECT Analyst I for Family Medicine Project. Individual selected will assist with systems analysis for the Iowa Disease Data Project and be responsible for development of the necessary programming. Requires a Master's degree or equivalent combination of experience and education. Experience with PASCAL or LISP, and with graphic terminal utilization in a communication environment is desirable. Salary: \$11,875-\$13,557/year. Contact Dr. John Lackman, The University of Iowa, Iowa City 319-356-3518 or the University of Iowa Office at 1-800-272-6400. The University of Iowa is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. 7-26

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Evert, Navratilova meet in final

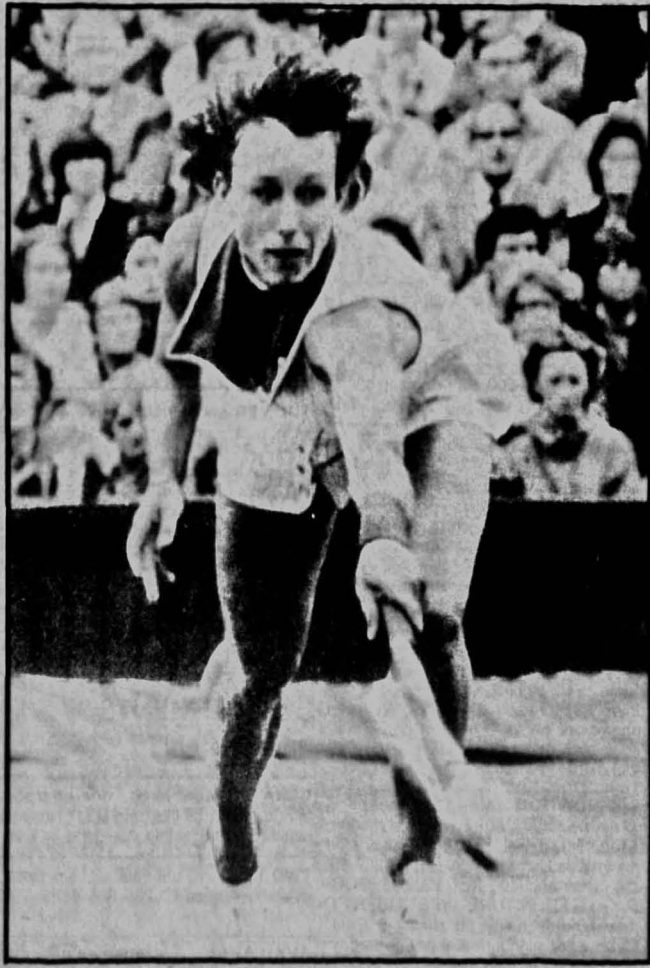
WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—A cheerful Chris Evert and a downcast Martina Navratilova, perhaps the saddest winner on Wimbledon's records, came through with big victories Wednesday to move into the Women's Singles final.

Evert, playing with remarkable ease and confidence in quest of a third Wimbledon title, avenged last year's seminal loss to Virginia Wade by beating her longtime antagonist 8-6, 6-2, to reach the final for the fourth

time in six years.

For Navratilova, though, her biggest victory was bittersweet. Taking full advantage of a dramatic foot injury to Evonne Goolagong Cawley late in the 1972 Wimbledon champion 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"I'm supposed to be happy?" Martina asked shortly after the match. "I guess I will be tomorrow. I'm happy I'm in the finals but I'm not happy the way it happened."



By United Press International

Martina Navratilova returns a shot during her 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Evonne Goolagong Cawley. Navratilova will face Chris Evert, who beat defending champion Virginia Wade, for the Women's Singles title of the Wimbledon Championships.

"I'm sorry Evonne's in pain, but there was nothing I could do. I had to keep playing like I did earlier. She was still hitting the ball."

Cawley, who was ready to default from Tuesday's match against Virginia Ruzici when she injured her ankle, necessitating three pain-killing injections prior to playing Navratilova, hurt herself again on the final point of the seventh game in the last set.

The lithe Australian let loose a long top-spin lob and just before it landed a few inches short of the baseline behind Navratilova, Evonne let out a loud shriek.

Navratilova stopped her pursuit of the ball while Cawley held on to her bowed head, her back to the court.

It was about a minute before Evonne began walking to the umpire's chair for the change-over and she was limping noticeably. Martina, meantime, protested to the umpire that the point be replayed because she was distracted by the noise, but the umpire told her: "Mrs. Cawley won the point. The score is 4-3."

Cawley, often biting her lip in pain, made a valiant effort to finish the match but she was unable to move and there was no force at all behind her service.

Her husband, Roger, said the latest injury to Evonne — her fifth since January — was not the same as Tuesday's.

"This one was either a slight tear of the muscle further up the calf or it could have been only a cramp," he said. "We're not quite sure yet what it is. She's quite cheerful now."

Roger added that in any other championship, Evonne might have withdrawn, "but she wanted to win very much. She would have played in the final on crutches."

Navratilova, upset at the stigma attached to her victory, said that when Evonne first hurt herself, she said: "I don't think I can play."

"It was a very patchy situation for both of us," Martina said. "I was going bananas myself. She kept walking around, and I said I guess we're going to play. It was very difficult."

"I didn't know what to do. I found myself looking at her and feeling bad but I thought if I did that she would hit winners, break my serve and win the match. I couldn't quit playing."

Early in the match, as the center-court crowd shivered on another winter-like day, it didn't look as if there would be a third set. Navratilova, who has lost only three matches all year, broke Cawley's first service game, but the third-seeded Australian then won the next four games and ran out the set

an easy winner.

Martina, seeded second, fought back in the next set to go ahead 5-1, and survive a big scare when Cawley swept the next three games.

But Navratilova managed to hold in the tenth game to even the match at two sets and force the dramatic and sad final set.

Evert, saying she is as composed as she has ever been, had to struggle through a 65-minute opening set against Wade, making the decisive break in the 13th game.

Chris, with finely-placed lobs that drew Wade away from the net, broke service in the third, fifth and seventh games of the second set, completing the match by winning nine of the last eleven games.

"I think Virginia was a little nervous," Evert said. "I sensed it in the first game even though I didn't win it. The pressure was all on her."

The ban will cost Nastase between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in earnings, according to his legal adviser Mitch Oprea, and Nastase will not be able to play in the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

Nastase said he accepted the decision because it was "the best way to get the matter settled quickly so I can make a fresh start in October with a clean slate."

Nastase's antics on court have led him into frequent clashes with officials, opponents and spectators. The most serious incident occurred at a Houston tournament several months ago when he swore at both the umpire and the crowd in a typical flareup.

Nastase accepts fine, 3-month suspension

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Ilie Nastase Wednesday accepted a \$5,000 fine and a three-month ban for misconduct which will keep him out of major tournaments until October.

But the temperamental Romanian, while accepting the ruling of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, complained that he was being singled out because of his reputation.

"Given that I am imperfect, then it should also be recognized that those who sit in judgment over the players both on and off the court are sometimes imperfect. Yet also, it seems, I am the only one who is forced to pay for his mistakes."

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Luzinski tops NL voting

NEW YORK (UPI)—Philadelphia outfielder Greg Luzinski outdistanced Cincinnati's George Foster by nearly one million votes to win his third straight starting spot on the National League All-Star team for next Tuesday's game in San Diego.

Luzinski, with 3,503,738 votes, finished ahead of Foster (2,543,815) and Los Angeles Dodger star Rick Monday (2,234,763) despite the fact his position in the outfield voting had fluctuated from week to week. Both Monday and Foster had led the outfielders at one point or another in the balloting.

Joining Luzinski on the squad are teammate Larry Bowa at shortstop; Johnny Bench (C), Joe Morgan (2B) and Pete Rose (3B) of Cincinnati and Los Angeles' Steve Garvey (1B), all of whom except Bowa were elected starters in the 1977 NL All-Star team. Bowa was the 1974 elected starting shortstop and was selected in 1975 and 1976 as well.

The team, which drew an impressive 12,245,544 ballots, is long on experience and similar-

ly deep teams have defeated the AL All-Stars in 15 of the last 16 matchups for an overall record of 29-18-1.

Like Luzinski, Foster is making his third All-Star appearance and is currently tied with the Phillies' slugger for home-run leadership with 18. Foster also leads the NL with RBIs with 61.

Following those three in the balloting were Garry Maddox and Bake McBride of the Phillies, while Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who fractured his cheekbone in a collision with New York Met John Stearns last week and will not play in the game, finished a surprising sixth.

The NL pitching staff, announced earlier this week, includes Cincinnati's Tom Seaver; Vida Blue of San Francisco; Steve Rogers and Ross Grimsley of Montreal; Chicago's Bruce Sutter; Rollie Fingers of San Diego; Pat Zachry of New York; Dodger Tommy John and Atlanta's Phil Niekro.

The American League starters include catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston; Minnesota's Rod Carew (1B); Don Money (2B) of Milwaukee; shortstop Fed Patek and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and outfielders Jim Rice of Boston, Richie Zisk of Texas and the New York Yankees' Reggie Jackson.

The AL pitchers are Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage of New York; Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of Baltimore; Frank Tanana of California; Oakland's Matt Keough and Cleveland's Jim Kern.

Martin's pitching choices based on grudge: Torrez

BOSTON (UPI)—Mike Torrez, who left the New York Yankees last year to sign a multi-million dollar contract with the Boston Red Sox, said Wednesday he won't be named an All-Star because his former manager holds a grudge against him.

Yankee manager Billy Martin has named seven pitchers to the American League All-Star squad and says the eighth will

be named later this week. Torrez, 11-4, is tied for the league lead in victories among right-handers with Milwaukee's Larry Sorensen.

"If I were 15-2, he wouldn't pick me," the 1977 World Series hero said of his ex-boss. "He's mad that I said a few things about his ballclub, mainly that this club (the Red Sox) is better — which is true," Torrez said.

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ACROSS

1 Lucre

5 Hoover Dam lake

9 "— the unseen with a cheer"

14 Calpurnia, to Caesar

15 Height: Prefix

16 Beloved of Sydney Carton

17 Type size

18 Joined in the chorus

19 Palette item

20 Expression for a hard job

23 Porter's "Let's —"

24 Alias

25 Detonator

28 Part of an astronaut's trip

30 Small flounder

33 Relative of a hogback

35 Bartender's "rocks"

36 Ann or Charles

37 Won big

41 "— Rhythm"

42 Patriotic org.

43 Lunar vale

44 Hymenopterist's interest

45 Wind from the Libyan deserts

48 Still

49 Cherub

50 Cuckoo-pit

52 Backyard plot

58 Old Harry

59 Weight of India

60 Range on Swiss-French border

61 To any extent

DOWN

1 Insect stage

2 Egress

3 Crazy

4 Con job

5 Golf club

6 Card game

7 Florence's river

8 The last shift

9 Melancholy

10 Fancy trimming

11 Response to a yodeler

12 Where Tralee is back

13 Driver's area

21 Like some skirts

22 Kipling's "Soldiers —"

25 Antilles man

26 O'Hara's "— to Live"

27 Shipment from Sri Lanka

29 Part of TNT

30 Quotidian

31 Red Northern Spy

32 Assailed

34 Holiday in Hanoi

36 Windy City, for short

38 Dimwit

39 Told

40 Part of a horse's back

45 Old

46 Unfledged

47 Luscious

49 Nimble

51 Barbara or Hoople

52 Kill a bill

53 Conductor Whallon at Columbus

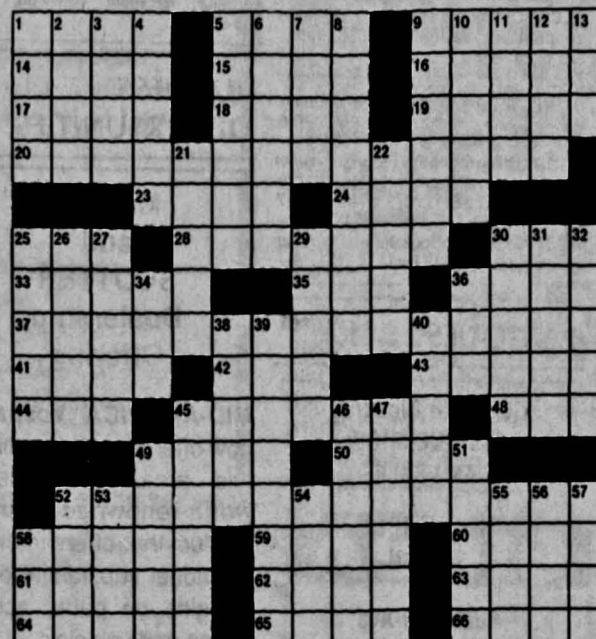
54 Foretoken

55 Brass bass

56 Gator's cousin

57 Vigorous

58 Maternal quadruped




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KAME ROAD IRATE
EYTA UNDO MATTE
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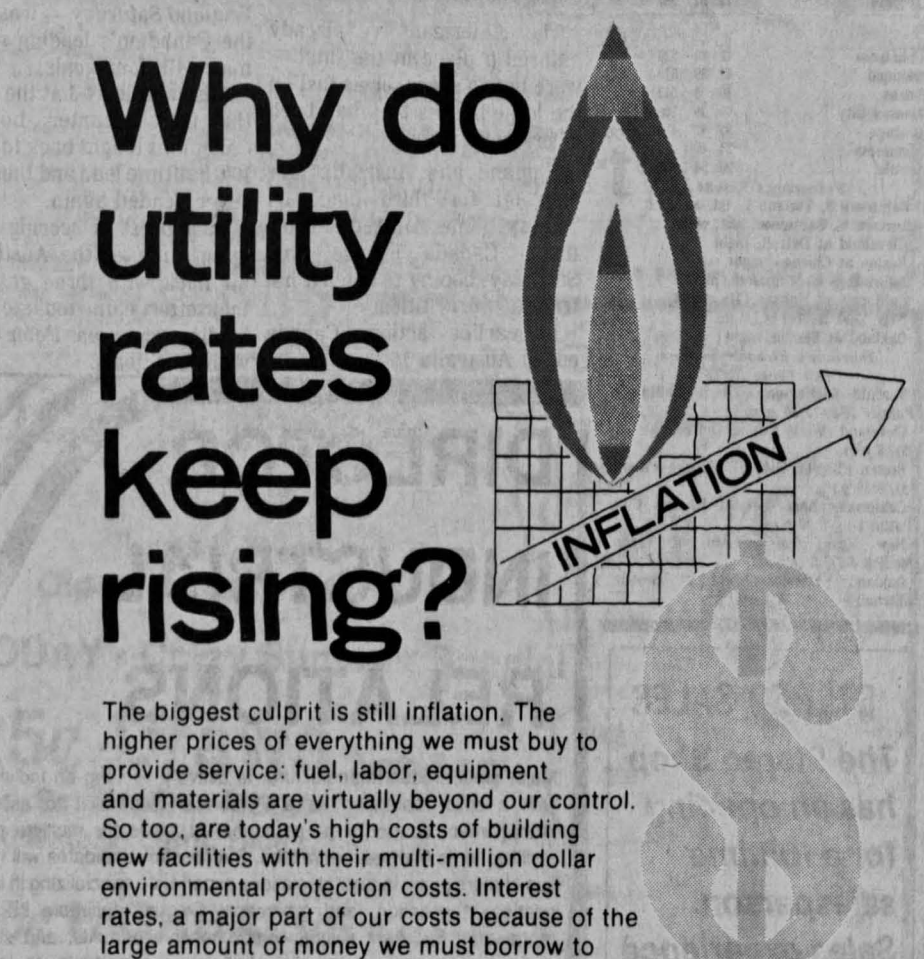
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