

# The Daily Iowan

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## Briefly

### Namibia agreement

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Five Western powers reached agreement with guerrilla leaders Wednesday on establishing an independent Namibia under the protection of 5,000 U.N. peacekeeping troops, U.S. sources said Wednesday.

In Washington, President Carter hailed the agreement and said it would bring the sprawling territory on the southwestern coast of Africa to an "early independence."

The Western plan for free elections in Namibia, also called South West Africa, will be submitted shortly to the U.N. Security Council, the U.S. sources said.

The guerrillas and the Western countries have agreed to submit the plan to the council "as early as possible," the sources said.

Carter, in a statement issued by the White House, said: "We understand that with South African cooperation, the way is now open to an early decision by the Security Council to cooperate with all the parties involved to bring Namibia to early independence."

### Shcharansky passed 'secrets,' KGB claims

MOSCOW (UPI) — A KGB secret police team testified in a Soviet court Wednesday that Anatoly Shcharansky gave Western reporters "state secrets." President Carter again defended Shcharansky, calling the spy charges against him "patently false."

The twin trials of Shcharansky and Jewish dissident Alexander Ginzburg have clouded Soviet-U.S. relations and President Carter, who last June personally denied that Shcharansky worked for the CIA, renewed his defense of the dissident in an interview with European journalists released Wednesday.

"The allegation that Shcharansky was a spy for the United States is patently false," Carter said. "The Soviets know it to be false."

Carter called the twin trials "an attack on every human being."

### Marshall refuses to block subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Thurgood Marshall Wednesday refused to block an order that The New York Times produce a reporter's investigative files at the New Jersey murder trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich.

The order was to have become effective at 5 p.m. Tuesday under an action by the New Jersey Supreme Court. But to give himself time to study the case, Marshall granted a 24-hour reprieve on request of the newspaper and reporter Myron Farber. Their application earlier had been denied by Justice Byron White.

In an opinion explaining his action, Marshall said there are unresolved questions regarding the obligation of a journalist to divulge confidential files sought in criminal proceedings.

He added that forced disclosure, even to a judge alone, may adversely affect the ability of the media to engage in reporting "the public interest."

### Stoolies needed, Congress told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government needs informers to fight crime, particularly organized and white collar crime, official corruption, drugs and violence, a top Justice Department official told Congress Wednesday.

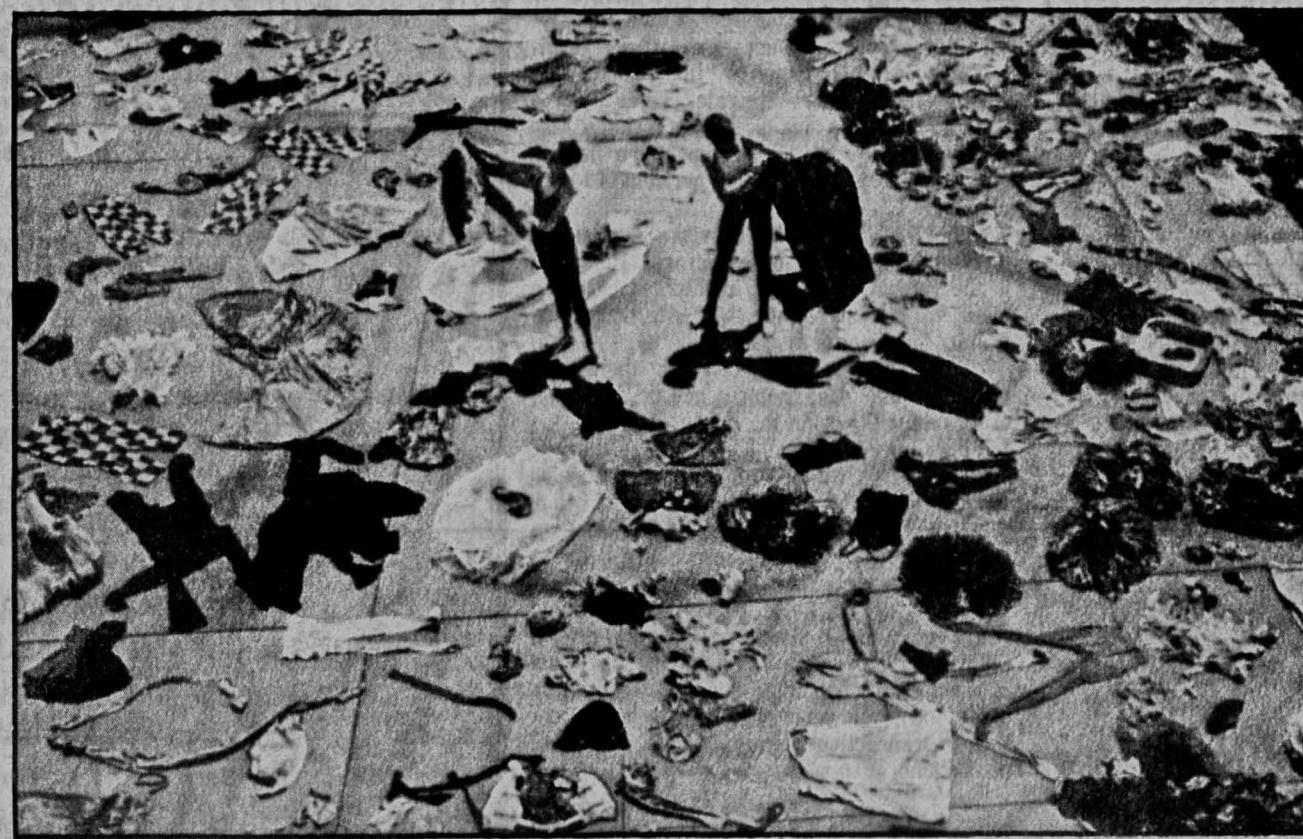
Guidelines issued to the FBI more than a year ago lessen the potential dangers created by using informants, said Phillip B. Heymann, head of the department's criminal division.

Heymann called the use of informers "a most important investigative technique — one that we need in our efforts to combat organized and white collar crime, official corruption, narcotics and violence."

"Many crimes could not be solved but for the information furnished by informants," Heyman said. Because the informers often are associated very closely with criminals on a continuous basis, their tips can nip a crime in the planning stage.

### Weather

In keeping with our promise to slash weather by 20 per cent, your weather staff members are bringing you a 50 per cent chance of rain today. We had intended to bring you some temperatures too, but one staffer got so enthusiastic about biting the bulletins that he swallowed today's highs. Be not faint of heart, the fight against Big Weather goes on.



After the holocaust

Ballet students from Butler University in Indianapolis help salvage remnants of the defunct Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Repertoire.

The items were set adrift by a flash flood that recently hit a storage area on campus.

By United Press International

## State Auditor Smith arrives to investigate Weeg charges

By NEIL BROWN  
University Editor

their specific fields "up to one day per week."

An "internal audit" of one computing center account last February dealt with the use of UI facilities for non-university purposes, according to one source. But both Jennings and Spietersbach have said that no irregularities were found and that the audit is "completely unrelated" to Dockery's charges.

Dockery was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

James Johnson, acting director of the center, said he was "shocked" to learn that abuse of consulting activities was among the allegations.

"If someone wanted to do consulting, he would have had to have it approved by his immediate supervisor and, ultimately, the director," Johnson said.

Last week Johnson clarified UI consulting regulations with new Weeg employees, "because they were upset or disturbed that the charges dealt with this, and they told me they didn't know what the policy was," he said.

A source close to the computing center has said that Dockery's allegations were made "long before" his June 27 suspension, although UI officials reported that the charges were made

after the suspension. Dockery's lawyer, William Mardon, also has said the charges were made before June 27.

Both Spietersbach and Jennings have denied that any charges were made prior to Dockery's suspension.

"There were no charges made to me formally before that (the suspension)," Spietersbach said Tuesday. "He's (Dockery) mentioned to me the general problem of consulting and his general concern, and that was the total extent of the matter."

Concerning the Wednesday meeting with Smith, Jennings said, "He (Smith) just informed us he would make the audit. This will be an audit of the center to make this situation clear once and for all."

Smith said the audit will begin next week and "will prove or disprove the charges." Smith said he did not know when the audit will be completed; he refused to comment further until that time.

Jennings said it was not unusual to ask the state auditor's office to investigate the allegations.

"In something like this, where certain allegations are made, we'll call them (the auditor's office) into this very quickly," he said.

## Thursday

### Nader's Health group, Palo officials differ on reactor's safety

By ROGER THURO  
City Editor

According to an official of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, the Duane Arnold Energy Center in Palo is "one of the safer" atomic energy power plants in the nation, even though 6.5 per cent of its workers were exposed to "unsafe" radiation levels in 1976.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, citing figures provided by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), said 70 workers at the Palo plant in 1976 received more than 0.5 rems of radiation, the limit of "safe" radiation advocated by Nader's agency.

The exposure standard used by the Health Research Group 10 times lower than the maximum allowable dose of 5 rems set by the Environmental Protection Agency and enforced at power plants by the NRC. A rem is standard measure of radiation exposure.

Although the report of the Health Research Group states that 298 workers at 15 reactor sites in the nation received more than 5 rems of radiation in 1976, Wolfe said none of the workers at the Palo plant were exposed to that level.

Referring to a "workers guide to the most unsafe atomic power plants" at 40 reactor sites that completed a full year of operation by the end of 1976, Wolfe said the Duane Arnold Energy Center is the seventh safest plant in the study.

"The Palo plant is one of the better ones, but you still have 70 workers there with radiation exposure that will increase risk of cancer and genetic damage," Wolfe said.

"The main evidence of low level radiation exposure is that it still causes an increased amount of cancer and genetic damage," Wolfe said. "The nuclear energy people don't think that a low level of radiation is dangerous — and I'd like to think that too — but it is dangerous. The time has come that the present standard isn't safe, and it should be lowered. We're rapidly approaching the time when we will see that the maximum safety level must be lowered."

According to Wolfe, the "most unsafe" plant is the Pilgrim atomic power plant in Plymouth, Mass., where 74.1 per cent of the workers were exposed to 0.5 rems or more in 1976. The best plant, Wolfe said, was the Calvert Cliffs plant near Annapolis, Md., where only 1.5 per cent of the workers received 0.5 rems of radiation.

"Although the Palo plant is one of the safer ones, it still must be underlined that 6.5 per cent, or 70 workers, were exposed to unsafe levels of radiation," Wolfe said. "But if you look at any one of the plants, you see that they start out not giving off much radiation and then over the years it just zooms up. I hope the Duane Arnold plant stays like it is, but as the plants get older, the total number of worker exposures goes up three, four, five or tenfold."

The Palo plant began operating in the summer of 1974, but it was shut down on June 17, 1978 when a leak was discovered in the nozzle assembly of a 10-inch waterpipe.

exposed to the present limits," he added. "There is nothing to my knowledge that relates radiation levels that we now encounter to a shorter life or an increased risk of cancer."

According to Thomas Essig of the NRC, statistics that identify radiation exposure exceeding 0.5 rems as unsafe give the nuclear power industry "a bad name."

"It has always been our feeling that the overall impression of the scientific community is that 5 rems of radiation per year is a safe level," Essig said. "All of the recommendations given to the NRC from the scientific community reaffirm that 5 rems per year is perfectly adequate. One shouldn't concern himself with the level, because the risk is acceptable."

"But if you play with the statistics, if you're bent on showing that the plants are unsafe, you can show that the present standards are inadequate," Essig continued. "There's nothing magic about the 0.5 or 5 rems as the threshold of danger. The standard of 5 rems doesn't mean that if you get 6 rems you will die tomorrow or get cancer, nor does it mean that if you only get four rems you won't die or get cancer. The limit is set where the bulk of the vast majority of the working population is safe."

"I would not label a plant as unsafe by the number of workers who get 0.5 rems of radiation," Essig said.

But Wolfe and other energy consumer organizations believe that 5 rems is too high for a maximum allowable limit.

He noted that many experts advocate that the annual limit should be 10 times lower than the present standard, or 0.5 rem, to reduce the risks of cancer or genetic damage.

"I don't have time to read a lot of fiction," he said. "And that's what it is — fiction. It's a lot of bullshit. I have no comment until I see the criteria on which they base their findings."

Keith Young, radiation protection engineer at the Palo plant, said the findings based on 0.5 rems of exposure do not indicate that a plant is unsafe.

"I've never seen any evidence that 5 rems is a problem. But others interpret the data to get the results they want, like by lowering the limit to 0.5 rems. They twist the information to get what they want," Young said.

"The limits as of now are safe. I don't see any information that there is a definite biological hazard to personnel

## Bar Wars: The savage economics of tavernkeeping

By JAY WALLJASPER  
Staff Writer

With "3-fer" nights, 10-center draws, Tequila Tuesdays and half-price liquor, Iowa City bar patrons have discovered that a night on the town can be made easier on the pocketbook. And bar managers — both those who offer the specials and those who don't — have discovered that increased competition has made things harder on the pocketbook.

The intense competition began last spring when Woodfield's, a new disco, opened and lured customers away from the other downtown bars. Iowa City's smaller summer population has made the competition even fiercer, giving rise to a flood of drink specials that some bar managers have called "outrageous" and "insane."

"I'm doing anything I can think of to bring people in here," said Al Williamson, manager of Maxwell's, "but stuff like three-for-ones, there's no profit in that. You're just turning your wheels."

Steve Sinicropi, who has offered three-for-one specials at Grand Daddy's, said, "Let's say you don't make much money. But it's the competition, you've got to keep up with the Joneses."

The Airline's manager, Dick Querry, said he didn't believe in specials, calling them "a sign of desperation." He added, "When the numbers are down, you cut back on expenses, not give your product away."

Harry Ambrose, owner of Woodfield's, said he is making money even with the specials, and plans to continue them into the fall. Gabe 'N' Walkers will also continue its specials, according to assistant manager John Waters.

Other bar managers see these liquor and beer bargains as just a promotion to attract business in the slow months of summer.

"I think this is definitely a summer phenomena," Sinicropi said. Bob Newmaster, manager of the Fieldhouse, voiced the same opinion.



But Faye Pappageorge, manager of the Copper Dollar, noted, "It depends on what Woodfield's does. If everyone is smart there won't be any specials in the fall."

Williamson added that other cities, such as Ames, have put limitations on the number of liquor licenses.

Marian Eickhoff of the city clerk's office said Iowa City puts no limitation on the number of liquor licenses issued and does not take into account the number of bars in a locale when granting the licenses.

Three new bars have opened near campus in the last year — the Vine, the Copper Connection, and Woodfield's, which were preceded by Grand Daddy's in 1976, the Fieldhouse in 1975 and Maxwell's in 1974. Gabe 'N' Walkers and

the Copper Dollar also opened during that period in buildings that already housed bars.

Daryl Woodson, owner of the Sanctuary, said, "Iowa City may have too many bar seats. I doubt it. But the new 19-year old drinking age may affect the situation. People drink a lot in Iowa City, and a football weekend can bring in a lot of profits to carry bars through a dry period."

Several other bar managers said they think that in the area of bars, Iowa City may have reached the saturation point. The Fieldhouse's Newmaster observed, "If I was somebody who was going to put a bar in this town, I'd think twice before investing a lot of money."



Follow the old brick road

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# Takes



**Morris dies — coronary**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Morris, the aloof feline waif who rose from the animal shelter to advertising stardom, has made his last commercial.

The big orange cat, whose arrogant attitude and "voice" made him a cat-food-selling wonder, died of a heart attack, his employers, Nine Lives cat food, announced Wednesday.

Advertising executives for the firm said a look-alike understudy — also named Morris — would take over as the firm's standard-bearer in the pawprints of the original Morris.

Morris, who starred in TV commercials for 10 years, died Friday at the age of 17 — equivalent to 90 in human age.

A spokesman for Nine Lives said he was buried on the grounds of the home he shared with his handler, Bob Martwick, who "discovered" him in a Chicago animal shelter in 1966.

## Love triangle pointed to killing

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Lori Andersen, a former college tennis star who admitted shooting to death her female coach in a lesbian love triangle, testified Wednesday she had expected to shoot herself instead and was surprised when the gun went off.

Anderson, 21, testified for a second day in her own defense against a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of Susan Hyde, 31, Burbank, the coach of the women's tennis team at California State University, Northridge.

Hyde's mutilated body, with her legs cut off and her fingers and knees missing, was discovered in a makeshift grave in the Sylmar area of the San Fernando Valley in January.

Andersen, who is free on \$25,000 bail, admitted killing Hyde and burying her body during testimony Tuesday, although she had pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

The brown-haired and slightly built defendant testified Wednesday that she was unable to remember details of the slaying because her mind had been warped by her homosexuality.

"I thought this was crazy," Andersen said. "What am I doing? I was supposed to shoot myself and she was supposed to help."

Andersen, the top-ranked singles and doubles player of the women's team last year, said she had fallen in love with Hyde's roommate, Jan Hasse, a tennis professional.

But her emotional state became unraveled, she said, when Hyde told her she was disappointed in her performance as captain of the tennis team and that "Jan doesn't want you in her life anymore."

"I felt like Susan was dropping concrete blocks on me," Andersen testified.

The defendant said she was in a "trance-like" state. But the next morning she woke up in the living room of the home and discovered the body with the legs missing below the knees.

## Quoted...

Why are we keeping Amtrak alive?...Are we taking care of the Aspen and Sun Valley crowd, or are we just providing some rides for a bunch of nostalgic freaks?

— Allan Thoms of the Iowa Transportation Commission, quoted in the Des Moines Register. City and state officials protested the proposed elimination of the Amtrak passenger route through the state at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing Wednesday in Des Moines.

# The Daily Iowan

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## Senate reconvenes today to tackle usury rate bill

By TOM DRURY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate will again attempt to find a way to raise the mortgage interest rate today, with the added pressure of Gov. Robert Ray's recent heavy lobbying for a rate increase.

Today's meeting is the second reconvening of the legislature since the end of the 1978 regular session in mid-May.

Amidst these abnormal circumstances, which are due to the legislature's failure to agree on a proposal to raise the mortgage interest rate, Ray has threatened to force adjournment if the two chambers cannot agree this week. Though some Senators seem unconcerned with Ray's remarks, two compromise versions of a usury bill have been formulated and will probably be introduced today.

In a press conference and in telephone calls to lawmakers, Ray has strongly urged the legislature to overcome the impasses that have stalled an increase in the mortgage rate, also called the usury rate, for months.

"The time has come when they will have to answer the questions about why they have not acted," Ray said in a press conference Wednesday.

A legislative leadership meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Leaders from both parties will attempt to find a solution to the complex usury problem.

But one Senate leader predicted the meeting, called by House Majority Leader Jerry Fitzgerald, will be "a circus." Because the press has been invited, "it's just going to be games," Sen. Kevin Kelly, R-Sioux City, said.

"Like any negotiation, this may not be best in the open. The legislature certainly isn't used to it," said Kelly, who helped work out one compromise proposal.

Legislative impasses on the usury issue have consistently been caused by disagreement over the form of the bill and what provisions, if any, should be added to the proposed mortgage rate increase.

Many legislators agree with reports from banking and lending institution lobbyists that Iowa's 9 percent mortgage interest rate ceiling is too low to allow a healthy flow of mortgage loan money.

With the national market price for mortgage loans at approximately 9½ percent, banks and other investors reportedly are encouraged to divert their funds to other, more profitable investments than Iowa mortgages.

Most Republicans, including Ray, and many Democrats say a usury rate change is necessary to avoid a crisis in the construction industry caused by lack of building funds.

House Democrats say the rate increase, which could bring large profits to banks and savings-and-loan companies, should be accompanied by a cut in charge account interest rates. Republicans oppose such a package. A bill combining usury and charge account provisions passed the House July 1 and was rejected in the Senate later the same day.

Compromises that reportedly will be offered today include a "clean" usury bill with no unrelated consumer credit provisions and a bill excluding a charge account interest rate cut but

containing a provision designed to appease the House desire to balance the usury rate increase.

Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, the latter plan's sponsor, said a clean bill might clear the Senate but would probably be defeated in the House.

"The compromise is not just in the Senate, it also has to be with the House, and they don't feel a clean bill is a compromise," Willits said.

Willits' proposal includes the usury rate increase, to be implemented by "floating" the rate ceiling 2 percent above the rate (currently 7.5 to 8 percent) paid on long-term federal bonds. Also included is a provision limiting extra finance charges, known as points, to 1 percent of a loan amount.

Willits is hoping a provision outlawing "redlining" will win House approval. Redlining is the refusal of lending institutions to make loans to persons residing in certain areas, usually low-income sections of a city.

Willits said he is "fairly confident the Senate will pass a bill." The problem, he said, is finding a bill that will pass in the House. He thinks his bill may have a chance.

"While they (House Democrats) might prefer to have reduced consumer credit interest rates, they could see (the banning of) redlining as a compromise beneficial to the public good."

Another compromise offer, one for a clean bill, is planned by Sen. Berle Priebe, D-Algonia, and Sen. Kevin Kelly, R-Sioux City. They will offer a bill with a fixed, rather than floating, usury rate of 10 percent, a ban on prepayment penalties on loans, and no allowable charging of points except in loan transactions between banks or lending institutions.

"Let's keep it simple, to the point, a usury bill," Kelly said Wednesday. He added he would oppose addition of a ban on redlining, saying the current ban on the practice in federally controlled banks is sufficient.

"The only banks that would be affected are state banks in small towns with no redlining problems," Kelly said.

He said if he "had to give odds," he would bet on the bill's passage in the Senate.

"The House is a whole different ballgame," he admitted.

Some Senators have complained about the take-it-or-leave-it situation they were left in when the House approved the package bill two weeks ago and then adjourned, leaving the legislation to the Senate.

Willits, assistant majority leader in the Senate, said he would support adjournment if the Senate can reach no agreement. But he said the Democratic Senate leaders will not adjourn upon reaching an agreement, leaving the House to accept or kill the bill, even though "they did it to us."

Like other Senators, he did not seem overly concerned about Ray's statements. "I don't see how his involvement could make any difference one way or another," Willits said. But he did convey his compromise plan to members of Ray's staff, who "seemed very receptive to it," he said.

According to the reconvening schedule, the Senate will be in session today and the House will reconvene Friday to deal with any legislation the Senate might come up with.

## Information filed against Gordon

By GARY VAN CLEVE  
Staff Writer

last Thursday during Gordon's initial appearance in court.

The county attorney's information, which has the same effect as an indictment handed down by a grand jury, is a written accusation of a crime. In order to file an information, the county attorney must have amassed enough evidence against the accused that the evidence by itself shows beyond a reasonable doubt that the accused committed the crime.

Iverson, a 53-year-old UI employee, was found dead in his room at the Mayflower Apartments on June 18.

Gordon, 21, of Cedar Rapids, is still being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond, which was set by Johnson County District Court Magistrate Joseph Thornton.

Police Chief Harvey Miller also had no comment on evidence against Gordon in the case and when asked about a

possible motive in the case, reiterated his past statements that motive is not an element of the crime and therefore legally irrelevant.

No date has been set for Gordon's arraignment at which he will enter his plea to the charge against him.



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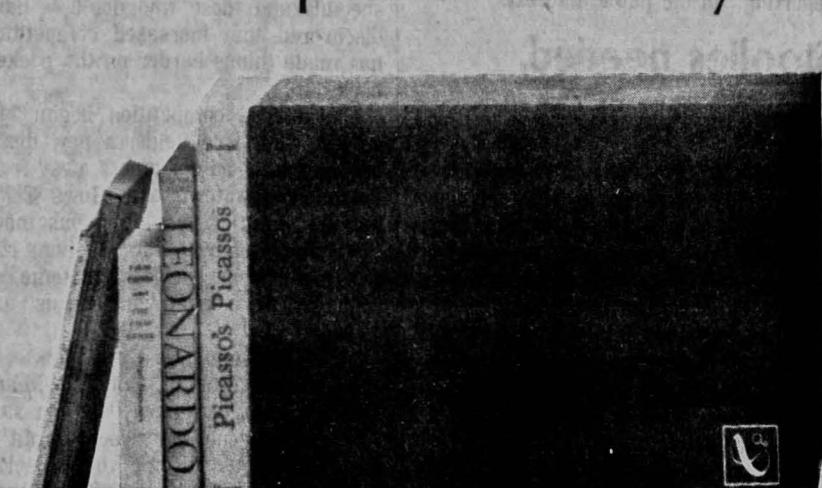
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UI official predicts

# 'Eastside Cambus coming'

By TERRY IRWIN  
Staff Writer

The extension of a current Cambus route, which would provide limited late night service to eastside residents this fall, is "fairly definite" and should be decided upon in a few days, according to Michael Finnegan, associate UI business manager.

John Frew, Student Senate vice president, said the Cambus policy committee voted unanimously Wednesday to support an eastside extension of the nightly Hawkeye route. The extension would provide eastside residents with hourly service from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Senate President Donn Stanley said the

extended route, if approved, will begin serving residents in late August for a trial period of one semester.

With the proposed route extension, a bus would run through heavily student-populated areas such as Clinton, Dodge and Gilbert streets, while passing through the Burlington Street area east to Summit Street and south to Bowery Street.

The proposed route would limit Hawkeye service after 10:30 p.m. from one bus running every 45 minutes to one bus hourly, although two buses would serve the Hawkeye route until 10:30 p.m.

Earlier this year the senate proposed a supplemental Cambus route for eastside residents in response to petitions and letters senate members had received from

their constituents.

Stanley stressed that the senate hasn't dropped the idea of a supplemental route. He said, however, the trial extension "seems to be a good deal."

"For most of the sororities, the people would only have to walk one block (to catch a Cambus)," he said, noting that the proposed trial route also runs through areas where many UI students live in apartments.

Stanley estimated the cost of the proposed extension for the trial period to be about \$500. The trial proposal is advantageous because no extra drivers or buses are needed, he said.

## Council opposes health plan switch

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The UI Staff Council Wednesday unanimously passed a resolution expressing their opposition to the state Board of Regents' decision to place UI merit employees in a statewide health insurance plan.

The resolution directs the Staff Council's executive committee to submit a statement of opposition to the UI central administration

asking that the administration transmit the Staff Council's opposition to the regents at their July meeting.

The council requested the executive committee's statement be similar to one read at the council meeting by Councilor Charles Swisher, which called the regents' decision "a matter of grave concern" and urged the regents to reconsider their decision.

The Staff Council's action follows Monday's decision by the American Federation of

State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which represents 3,000 UI merit employees, to file two grievances against the state.

The grievances allege that the state violated its contract with the UI merit employees, who are mostly hourly and lower-paid non-professional workers, by changing the insurance plan without meeting with union and employee representatives. The union also claims that by changing to the more expensive statewide plan, the state

removed a \$13 wage increase from the employees.

The regents changed the merit employees insurance plan June 26, less than two weeks after Gov. Robert Ray signed a law returning the decision-making authority to the regents.

The regents made the change because of a Feb. 12 agreement with the State Executive Council, made up of the governor and heads of the state departments, who favored placing UI merit employees in the statewide plan, according to Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president of personnel.

Mary Lou Miller, Staff Council president, said, "The only one benefitting by the changes in UI employee health insurance rates is Blue Cross and Blue Shield."

UI merit employees are paying about \$13 more per month under the new statewide plan for health insurance.

Duane Ingrams, council vice president, requested that the UI central administration find out if there are any viable alternatives to the regents' decision and to find out what the regents' rationale was for making the change.

"We know what they did, but we don't know why they did it," Ingrams said.

Small said UI President Willard Boyd, speaking for the three state university presidents at last June's regents' meeting, requested that UI merit employees be returned to the UI plan and that the regents abandon their agreement with the State Executive Council.

But R. Wayne Richey, the regents' executive secretary, said at that meeting he had assured Gov. Ray that the regents would stand by their agreement, Small said.

The motion also stated that the records were relevant because a possible award of back pay is involved if the UI is found to have discriminated against Schmidt. The motion asserted that it is a "question of whether any money damages are due to complainant (Schmidt) and, if any are due, what the precise amount of damages are."

The UI claims that "back awards are designed only to put the complainant in the position he would have been in had the discrimination not occurred."

In the rebuttal filed by Schmidt, however,

Perry wrote that the information requested by the UI is not relevant because "unearned income is not a factor in any way in computing back pay or mitigation."

The hearing officer sustained the UI request in late June, and ordered the information turned over within 10 days. However, that deadline has been extended for Schmidt's appeal.

The discrimination case is currently waiting for both sides to file briefs with the hearing officer of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission by Aug. 24.

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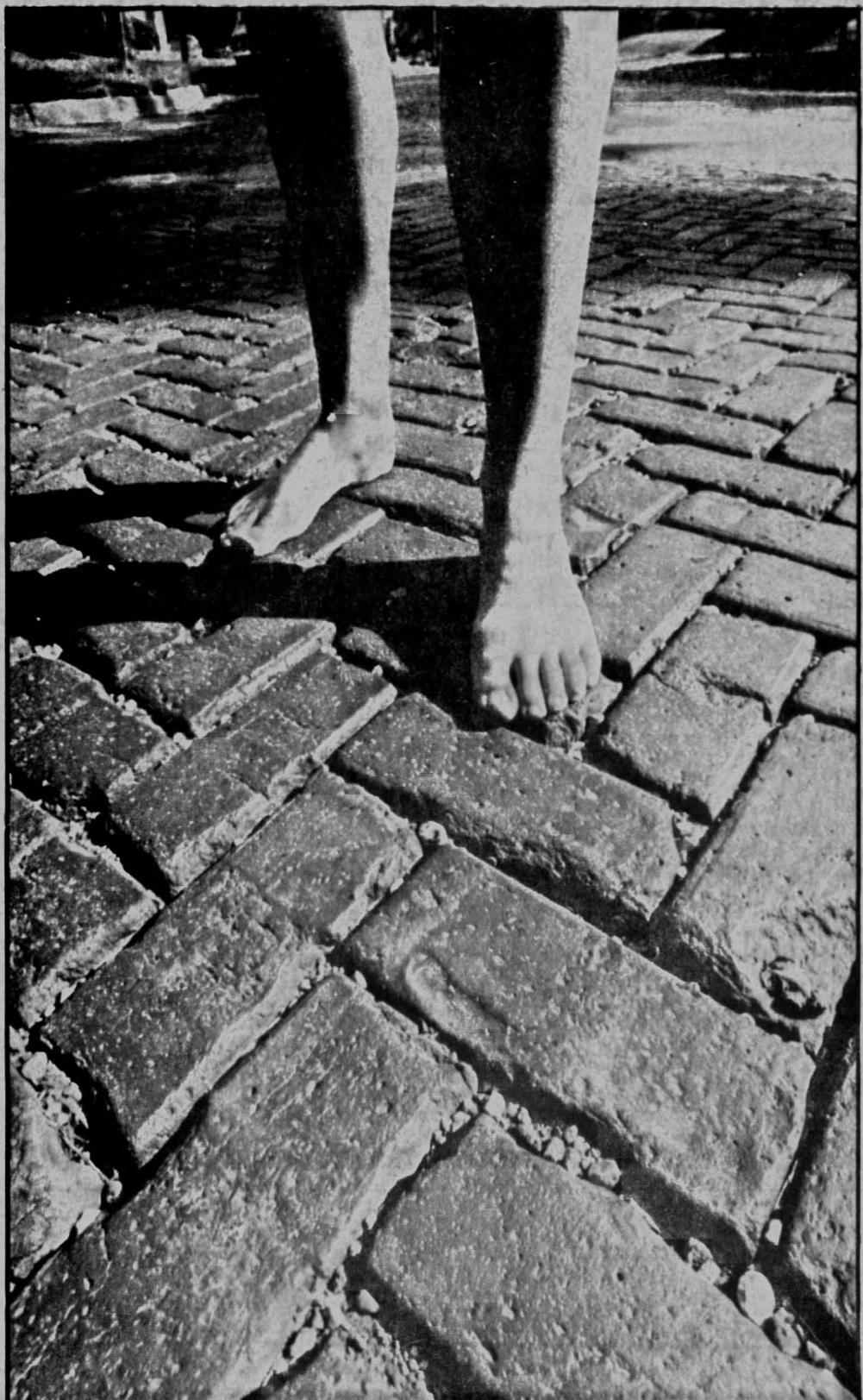
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# IOWA CITY BRICK



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Not everyone thinks  
brick-paved streets  
are only a nuisance

By JOHN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

One typical, unresolvable debate in this debate-prone town is that of the old and historic versus the new and progressive. Although many of us have barely noticed it, there is one issue in this debate that runs through many sections of town just as plainly as... a brick street.

In fact, the preservation of Iowa City's brick streets is especially important to one group of Iowa Citians, the North Side Neighborhood Association.

Brick paving accounts for only two and four-fifths miles of the paved streets in Iowa City. Nearly 1½ miles of these brick streets are in the North Side, one of Iowa City's oldest neighborhoods, from Jefferson to Brown streets and from Dubuque to Governor streets.

There is also an original brick street running past the UI president's house on Church Street, and another south of the Johnson County Courthouse.

City street department crews that have removed the original paving bricks from the downtown streets over the years will soon be using them to pave the pedestrian mall downtown. Most of the original brick streets have been removed or covered with asphalt.

No one contacted by *The Daily Iowan* seems to know much about the history of Iowa City's brick streets, or the kilns from which the bricks came. Jim Jacobsen, who recently purchased from Metro Pavers some of the bricks from Iowa City streets, said the two main types of brick used are the Purrington block, which may

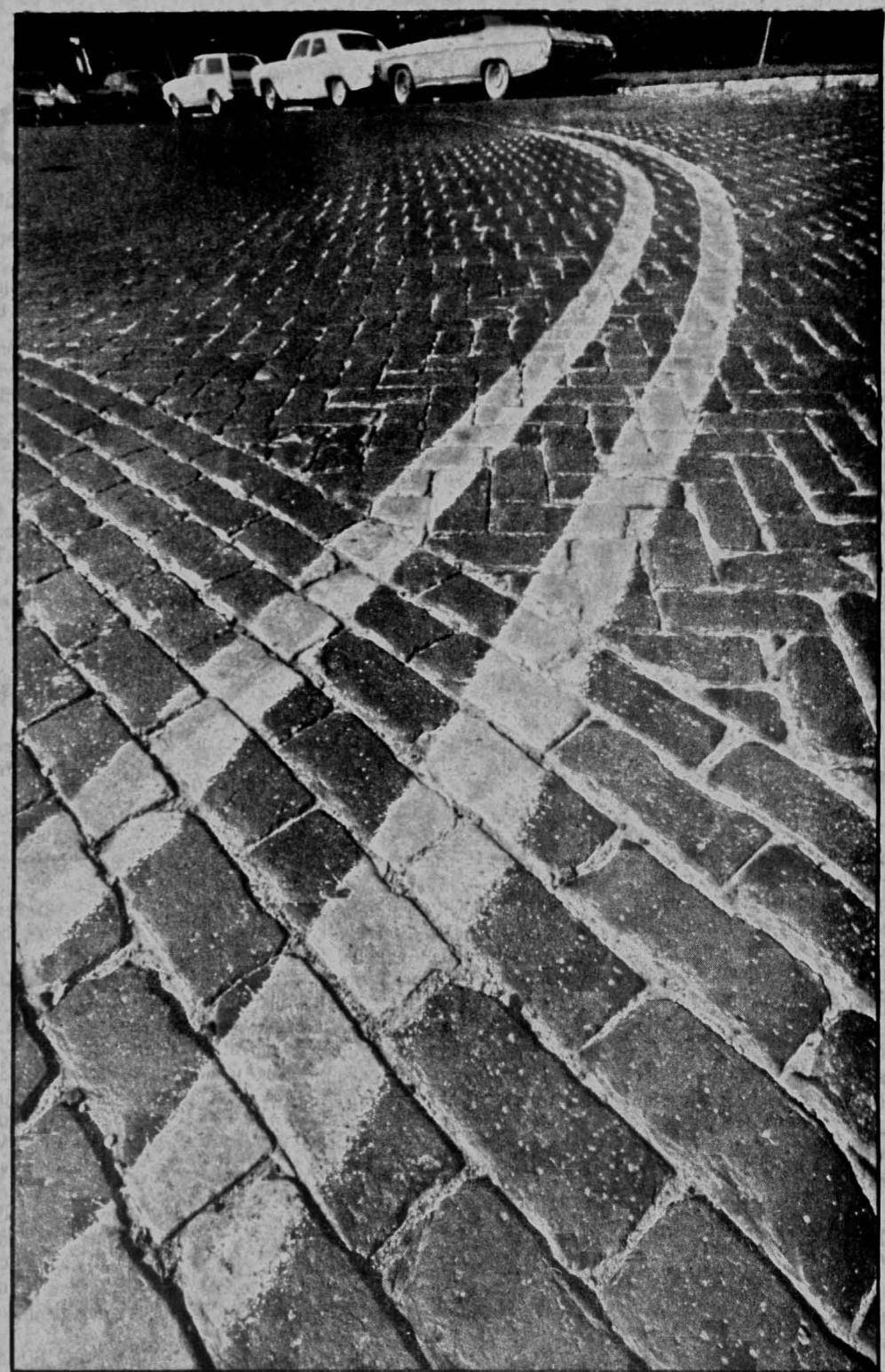
have been made near Iowa City, and the West Canton block, which had to be shipped all the way from Connecticut.

These bricks weigh between eight and 10 pounds each, Jacobsen said. They were originally hammered into place on a half-inch bed of fine sand spread over a six-inch slab of concrete. At the time when brick paving was most popular, it was believed that cement wouldn't last. Now, of course, it is the opinion of many, including Superintendent Craig Minter of the streets department, and his assistant, Gerald Stockman, that the brick streets are impractical to maintain under the heavy traffic of today's cars, trucks and buses.

Jacobsen said some of the brick streets were laid around 1875, when the trolley car tracks were put in. Irving Weber, an Iowa City writer who has published much about Iowa City's historic structures, said most of the brick streets were laid around the turn of the century.

In an effort to preserve the dominant character of the 140-year-old neighborhood, a 1977 report by the North Side Neighborhood Preservation Study recommended to the City Council that the concrete and asphalt utility patches in the brick streets be restored with original brick. Minter said the street department does repair work on the brick streets as it is needed and that "no plans are underway to bring all of the streets up to par."

Patricia Eckhardt, a member of the North Side Neighborhood Association, said that occasionally the sand beds on which the bricks are laid will



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

'They may be great to the elderly people from the days when they were used for light-weight autos and horse carriages, but they're a pain in the neck to my crews.'

wash out in heavy rains and that the streets become wavy and sunken in places. "Magicians didn't put these streets in, just ordinary people did it. They could be repaired without much trouble, but the city says they won't do it."

Eckhardt pointed out that many intersections at which

bricks were laid diagonally, herringbone fashion, have held up well for nearly 80 years.

But Stockman said the bricks are wearing badly in the second half of the century. "The brick streets are too old, and I'd rather see them covered with asphalt. There's no way to keep them level when a 15-ton bus

rolls over them. The frost heaves the bricks up, and there's no way to put them back to match the rest of the street. They may be great to the elderly people from the days when they were used for light-weight autos and horse carriages, but they're a pain in the neck to my crews.'

E.C. Mabie Theater on July 18. Shakespeare's farce, *A Comedy of Errors*, will be staged on July 17 and 21, and *The Guardsman*, a Hungarian marital comedy, is slated for July 19. Puccini's opera, *Madama Butterfly*, will be performed at Hancher on July 20 and 22. The UI Dance Company will present *Summer Pieces* at E.C. Mabie tonight, Friday, and Saturday.

PASSING THE PEACE PIPE — The Mesquakie Indians, who live near Tama, will sponsor their 63rd annual pow-wow Aug. 10-13.

Iowa too, sports a bluegrass festival July 21-23 at the fairgrounds in Centerville.

Iowa City has a bluegrass celebration as well. The Old Fiddlers' Picnic, which is held

past along with country music at the fair, Aug. 31-Sept. 4.

BLUEGRASS — Just south of the border in Kahoka, Mo., (near Keokuk) there will be a four-day bluegrass festival beginning Aug. 10. For more information contact Delbert Spray, RR 1, Kahoka, Mo., (314) 653-4344.

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A STROLL DOWN MEMORY LANE — Hundreds of antique farm machines will be on hand at the Old Threshers' and Settlers' reunion in Mt. Pleasant.

There will be demonstrations and displays of the agrarian

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# Public pressure may speed diagnosis of disease

By WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

Some 15,000 members of the Pennsylvania American Legion are meeting in Philadelphia this week for their annual convention. In July 1976, the last time the convention was held in Philadelphia, 29 persons died, including 27 legionnaires or members of their families, and 152 other persons were stricken with a mysterious disease that came to be known as Legionnaires' Disease.

The cause of the disease, a bacteria that has yet to be named, was discovered after months of intensive research by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. News coverage of the outbreak and subsequent attempts to isolate its cause were so intense that the major press and broadcasting organizations called it one of the major news stories of that year.

In the two years following the Philadelphia epidemic, a sentiment has grown in the medical profession that the news media overplayed the event and

unduly influenced the investigative process.

"The press treated it in a sensationalistic manner," according to Dr. John Kasik, staff physician in the pulmonary division of the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI Hospitals. "But you have to sell newspapers; I understand that."

Kasik noted that the incidence of unknown pulmonary diseases such as Legionnaires' Disease is not as uncommon as the press has made it appear.

"I'd say that about one third of the extremely serious cases of pulmonary infection that come into an intensive care situation are never satisfactorily diagnosed," he said.

The epidemic nature of the 1976 outbreak of Legionnaires' Disease brought about publicity that placed considerable pressure on medical researchers.

"The thing became a political hot potato," Kasik said. "The American Legion, the press and the city of Philadelphia put on a lot of pressure to find a solution."

Researchers at the Center for Disease Control, who rarely received press attention, found their facility overrun with reporters demanding news of a discovery

## Analysis

and placing the reputation of the center on the line.

In the center's anxiety to find the cause of Legionnaires' Disease, funds were diverted from other important projects to aid the search. "They spent \$20 million or more on Legionnaires' Disease, and other programs suffered," Kasik said.

Dr. William Hausler, director of the State Hygienic Laboratory on the UI campus, agreed that the media played a significant role. "The press just caught on it, and as a result, more was probably put to bear on solving the problem."

The hygienic lab is conducting a follow-up study to determine the past incidence of

Legionnaires' Disease in Iowa. The lab for 13 years had saved blood samples submitted with the preliminary diagnosis of pneumonia but from which no organisms could be isolated, he said. By testing these samples, researchers have discovered 10 cases of Legionnaires' Disease since 1971, including five deaths.

The Legionnaires' Disease follow-up was reported in an article in the June 20 Des Moines Register, but Hausler cautioned that the study is not unique and has no special priority. An appeal to physicians in Iowa for samples and records of cases that might have been Legionnaires' Disease was sent out in the newsletter of the state health department. "Apparently the Register saw it there and played it up," Hausler said. "But new reagents and culture techniques are always being developed, so this is just a normal procedure."

Kasik and Hausler attribute the unbalanced coverage of Legionnaires' Disease to a more general misunderstanding of the nature and progress of

medical science.

Hausler blamed part of the public's unrealistic outlook and expectations on television programs.

"On TV they watch doctors solve complex medical problems in 53 minutes, if you subtract the time for commercials," he said.

In reality, Kasik said, the process is not that simple. "When I graduated from medical school in 1954, I thought I knew quite a lot, but since then medical knowledge has tripled. And still, doctors at the turn of the next century will look back on us like we look back on doctors of the 1890s. They'll say, 'It was so obvious. Why couldn't they see it?'"

Kasik noted that it often takes a long time for medical science to make the proper observations and connections.

"Take the case of the common heart attack, or myocardial infarction, one of the clearest combinations of a set of symptoms and a medical condition. And yet the connection between the symptoms and the disease wasn't made until around the time

of the First World War."

As medical science continues to expand, and with the aid of centralized information and disease research centers, more hitherto unnoticed patterns of disease will be recognized and many "new" diseases will be discovered. "Legionnaires' Disease is probably a very old disease, but relatively uncommon," Kasik said. "There are many other illnesses like this around."

Medical knowledge has expanded so quickly that even doctors are unable to keep up, and the press has lagged far behind.

"Take herpes, for instance," Hausler said, "a rising venereal disease. But you can't get the press to talk about herpes. The press only talks about syphilis and gonorrhea, like it has for years."

The doctors feel the misunderstandings and distortions that accompanied the coverage of Legionnaires' Disease will continue to plague the media as medical science advances. As Kasik put it, "That's just one of the problems of a massive increase in knowledge."

## Brooke investigation gets special prosecutor

BOSTON (UPI) — A special prosecutor was named Wednesday to investigate whether Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., committed perjury when he made "misstatements" about his financial liabilities during his divorce case.

Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne named retired State Supreme Court Associate Justice Jacob J. Spiegel to probe the case. Spiegel has agreed to conduct the investigation, Byrne said.

Brooke, the nation's only black senator, is seeking a third term this fall. He faces opposition in the Republican primary from conservative talk show host Avi Nelson. A group of potentially formidable Democratic opponents is lining up for a November challenge.

Brooke was the Democratic nominee against Brooke in 1972 and was beaten by a 3-1 margin.

Brooke's office had no comment on Byrne's decision to appoint the special prosecutor Wednesday.

But Droney's decision not to prosecute on the matter was a disappointment to Brooke, who said Monday, "I had hoped it would have ended today, but I'll have to respect the district attorney's decision."

Droney's statement Monday offered no opinion whether a perjury charge might be warranted. It said only that his office had reviewed Perera's June 15 order in which he granted Mrs. Remigia Brooke the option of a new divorce trial.

At the time, Perera said he did not think Brooke's false statements constituted contempt of court, but he turned the evidence over to Droney's office for investigation.

## T.G.I.F.

### The four-day weekend Movies, downtown

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

**Rabbit Test** — A low-rent kind of movie about the world's first pregnant man. It's supposed to be funny, but it's a one-joke film. It's the first Joan Rivers has directed, and it looks it. With Billy Crystal, whom some of you may know from the television show "Soap." Cinema I.

**Heaven Can Wait** — A bright and buoyant remake of the 1941 comedy *Heaven Come Mr. Jordan* which seems fresher than most original products these days. Warren Beatty stars as a Los Angeles Rams quarterback who dies by mistake and gets to return in the guise of another. With Julie Christie, James Mason, Dyan Cannon, Charles Grodin and Jack Palance. Cinema II.

**Grease** — A well-orchestrated publicity blitz cannot hide the fact that this is a dog. With John Travolta, who has a bright future, and Olivia Newton-John, who should get out of the business. The Englert.

**The Cheap Detective** — Cheap is right. The Astro.

**Julia** — Based on the memoir by America's leading self-appointed secular saint, Lillian Hellman. Vanessa Redgrave won the female supporting Oscar in the title role, and Jason Richards won male supporting Oscar for playing Lillian's sweetie, Dashiell Hammett. Jane Fonda plays Lillian, of course, and it's a chuckle to hear her whine "Dash!" whenever she's upset. Fred Zinnemann directed, ponderously. The Iowa.

Meanwhile, out at the Coralville Drive-In: A Walt Disney overdose with *The Jungle Book* (animated) and *The Sign of Zorro* through Tuesday and late show Friday and Saturday, *No Deposit, No Return*.

### Movies, on campus

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

**Detective Story** (1951) — A rather heavy-handed drama about an overzealous New York City detective (Kirk Douglas). Directed by William Wyler. Tonight.

**The Little Theater of Jean Renoir** (1974) — Three tasteful shorts. Tonight.

**Serpico** (1973) — This was the first time director Sidney Lumet and actor Al Pacino worked together, and it served as a prelude for the masterpiece *Dog Day Afternoon*. Serpico has the same quasi-documentary feel without as much excitement and humor. It's based on the true story of an honest cop fighting corruption in the NYPD. Friday and Saturday.

**A Foreign Affair** (1948) — Directed by Billy Wilder, with Jean Arthur and the inevitable Marlene Dietrich. Friday and Saturday.

**Traffic** (1972) — Comedy directed by Jacques Tati, who is a little too slapstick for our taste.

**Muriel** (1963) — More riddles from Alain Resnais. Sunday.

### Dance

**Summer Pieces** — The UI Dance Company performs today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the E.C. Mabie. Matinee Saturday at 3 p.m.

### Miscellany

**Collage** — Music, clown Bob Baker and a flea market (plants and handicrafts from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m.) are the attractions at the Iowa City Fairgrounds from noon till 8 p.m. Saturday. It's an Iowa City Crisis Center presentation, and you can get a free ride from and to the Pentacrest from 2 p.m. till 8 p.m.

### Clubs

**Gabe 'N' Walkers** — All-Star Frogs. Funky blues and rhythms from Duke Tumatoe's weird bunch of talented musicians. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

**Maxwell's** — Sals, Rock 'n' roll boogie. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

**Sanctuary** — Nathan Bell and his guitar on Friday, Radoslav Lorkovic and his boogie woogie piano on Saturday as well as Bob Schleeter and his jazz on Sunday.

**Mill** — Clay Riness. Mediocre folk music. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

**Red Stallion Inn** — Dale Thomas. Contry and Western. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

**Diamond Mill's** — Springfield Country. Friday and Saturday.

By BILL CONROY and JAY WALLJASPER

## Postscripts

### Student Health closing

Due to electrical problems in Children's Hospital, Student Health will be closed Saturday. Regular service will resume July 17.

### Museum

The Art Museum is open Thursdays from 2-9 p.m. Current exhibitions include "The Ninth Level: Funerary Art from Ancient Mesopotamia," and from the permanent collection, "Works on Paper," "Goya Prints" and "Lithography."

### Recitals

— Christopher Reed, violin, Alison Exner, violin, and Eric Hayward, viola, will present a recital at 4 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

— Mikal Betts, percussion, will present a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall.

### Brown Bag

"Women Running — Finding New Energy" will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

### Link

Rich would like to learn how to play the bones, a musical instrument. Can you help him? Call Link, 353-5465.

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**\$1.89**

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**CHICKEN Parts**

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Legs	lb. 89¢
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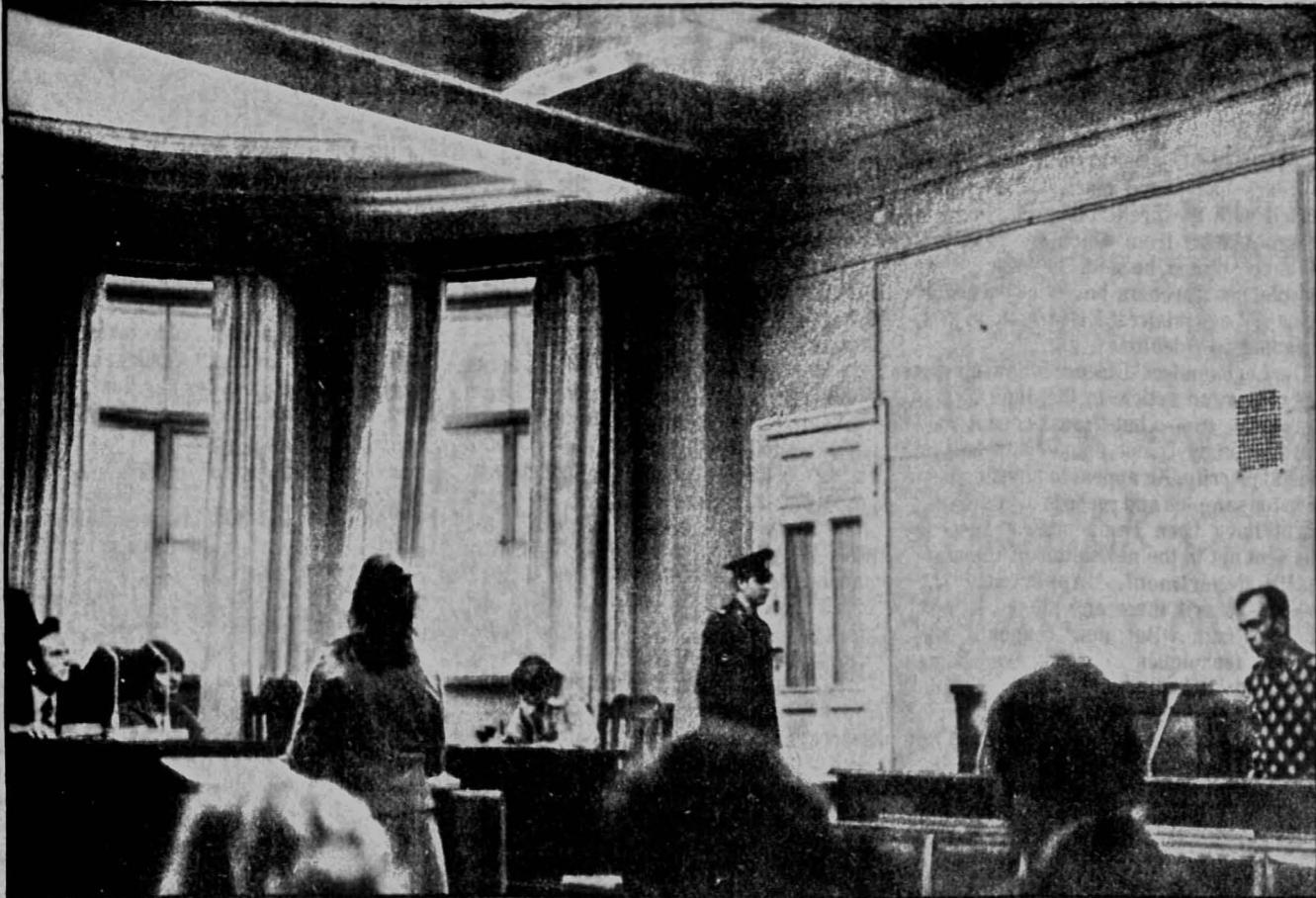
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**FEATURE of the WEEK SALAD FORK**

COUPON VALID UNTIL 7/21/78 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST. FINISHED USE DATE 7/21/78

29¢



In this rare picture of a Soviet criminal trial — taken by Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell — the defendant (in the checkered shirt at far right) is cross-examining a witness (standing center-left)

with back to camera) about testimony against him in an attempted rape case. At the raised desk behind the microphones (far lower left) are two of the three judges trying him without a jury. Standing center-right is one of several soldiers guarding the defendant.

## Soviet justice — an American's view

**Idaho Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell recently returned from the Soviet Union where he traveled with a group to Riga, Latvia. In a courtroom there, Kidwell was permitted to observe and take photographs of a criminal trial in progress. His story and pictures are being distributed exclusively by UPI.**

By WAYNE L. KIDWELL  
Written for United Press International

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — As the door to the courtroom was opened by the guard, a musty smell hit us.

Peering over the six or eight rows of old, straight-back benches, I could see three persons sitting at an elevated judges' bench or desk at the back of the room. Obviously, they were presiding judges.

As the 12 members of our delegation noisily filed in and took seats on the hard wooden benches, I was somewhat jolted by the imposing hammer and sickle above the presiding officials.

The room was the size of a typical American courtroom but was arranged quite differently. The three rather youthful judges, one a woman, sat casually, leaning forward on the hard-backed wooden chairs. I noted that there was an air of informality about the entire proceeding and that the two men did not even have ties on.

Immediately to the left was a woman in a dark blue uniform with gold insignia on shoulder boards who seemed to be doing most of the talking. I was told she was the prosecutor. On asking about the uniform, I was told that it was optional with her whether or not to wear it when she was prosecuting a case. The uniform gave a stern, somehow militaristic attitude to the proceedings.

## Analysis

folded. He was identified as the defense lawyer. I mentally contrasted this with the way most U.S. defense attorneys attempt to make their presence felt in a courtroom.

Closer to the audience and on a raised box, where normally a jury would be impaneled in an American courtroom, sat a thin, tired-looking man of about 40, who was being tried on the charge of aggravated (second-offense) attempted rape. He was informed that this carried a possible death penalty.

It was clear that he was less ominous appearing than those in authority around him. On each side of the accused were two ramrod-stiff Soviet soldiers in traditional drab green. More soldiers stood at the back of the room with rifles. The bright red stars on the soldiers' hats was the only splash of color in the room.

A young lady was tearfully testifying against the accused. When it came time for cross examination, I was dumbfounded that the accused himself stood up to ask the questions. His defense counsel sat with head lowered, acting bored with the entire procedure.

Seated close to me was an interpreter and the Latvian minister. Some of the dialogue we carried on in a muffled whisper was to the effect that: "Yes, the state provides the

defense lawyer. The accused does not have to be present for the trial. Rules of evidence and the right of bail are completely discretionary with the court."

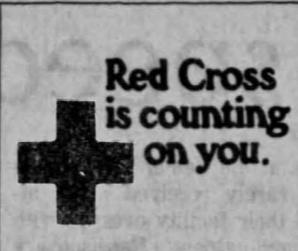
The minister seemed to take the attitude that the poor devil on trial obviously was guilty and whether or not he would be executed if found guilty was something not to talk about.

After a while, I very gently picked up my camera, pointed to it and whispered through the interpreter whether maybe one or two photographs would be permissible. I knew that chances were slight that my request would be granted. But as a photographer I have learned that you might as well go ahead and ask.

The almost impatient minister hesitated, and then indicated that, "Okay, a few pictures would be permitted." I knew that this was an opportunity few Americans had. I steadied the camera on the railing and gently pushed the shutter release.

At the startlingly loud click of the camera all of the guards jerked their heads around, stared at me menacingly...one started to move. At that point the minister half stood up and nodded his head that it would be all right. From that time on, in the approximately dozen or more pictures that I shot throughout the next better part of an hour, each time the camera would click, the guards would turn their heads and glare at me. The accused seemed to be barely aware of my presence. Only once did he glance in my direction.

The three judges looked at me each time I would take a picture but did not indicate that I should stop, evidently seeing the minister and taking their cue from his nodding to the soldiers earlier. It struck me that such a



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The Jungle Book

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GREASE

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PANAVISION  
AMMUNITION

Shows 1:45-  
4:00-6:30-9:00

CINEMA-I

Mall Shopping Center

Now Showing

"Obviously  
we did  
something  
wrong."



PG

Weeknights: 7:15-9:15

Sat-Sun: 1:45-3:40

5:30-7:15-9:15

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MADAMA  
BUTTERFLY

JULY 20, 22

8:00 P.M.

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"Iowa City's  
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**TODAY - Crazy Summer Special**

**25¢ Draws** 3 pm-9 pm

Bud, Schlitz, Blue Ribbon  
Bud Natural Light, Blue Light

**50¢ HIGHBALLS** 9 pm - 11 pm

3 - 5 pm Free Pop Corn No Cover



**TONIGHT...  
WET T-SHIRT  
CONTEST**

\$100 1st Place, \$50 2nd Place

\$25 3rd Place

FREE T-shirt and draft beer to contestants.  
All contestants must register by 10pm Thursday.

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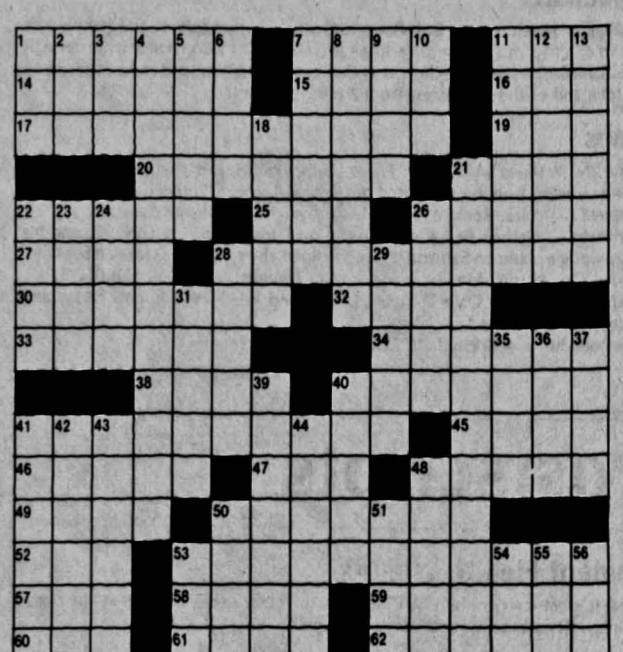
**GRAND DADDY'S**

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

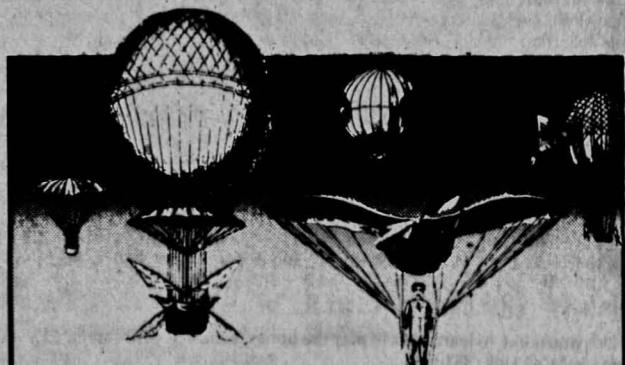
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	61	Aide: Abbr.	61	One of the Masons	61	Play the hero
	62	Seesaw		62	Narrative	
DOWN	63	Arabs	63	F.B.I., U.S. Customs, etc.	63	Customs, etc.
1	Political patronage	64	In progress			
2	"____ was saying ____."	65	41 Skeleton's possible hideout			
3	No, to Burns	66	42 Spin			
4	An easy task	67	43 Repeated			
5	Russian city	68	44 Hunt for			
6	Carpenter insects	69	45 Clement or Mariamne			
7	Blood	70	50 Old Testament book			
8	Component	71	51 Improvise, à la Fitzgerald			
9	Transmits again	72	52 Mrs., in Juárez			
10	Printers' items	73	53 Carson			
11	Kind of nursery	74	54 Rink surface			
12		75	55 Piece of corn			



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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JOHN	WAYNE	NEWTON
ABO	ANHUL	HIDE
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GELS	PEAT	
CHAIR	SERRATE	
RED	OVULE	AMIE
YOUTS	TATE	LEAN



# Space meeting fosters peace

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON  
Staff Writer

The continuing development of military weaponry in outer space signals a trend that must be stopped "before it gets out of hand," Herbert Scoville Jr., secretary of the Arms Control Association, said Wednesday.

Scoville is participating in a week-long international conference at the UI Alumni Center on ways the United Nations can promote peaceful uses of outer space. It is being sponsored by the Stanley Foundation of Muscatine.

U.N. officials, government representatives from 16 countries and several scholars are attending the conference, including UI Professor James Van Allen, head of the Department to Physics and Astronomy.

During a short press conference Wednesday, Van Allen said there are "enormous international implications" behind the rapid growth of military space weapons. But he added, "The work we're doing here (at the UI) is what I call pure science. We're not working in the technological area."

Scoville said, "So far, space has been used for peaceful purposes." But he added that "disturbing changes" are taking place, such as the Soviet Union's development of antisatellite systems for destroying or interfering with



C. Maxwell Stanley



U.N. officials and scholars and representatives from 16 countries,

foreign spacecraft.

"It is terribly important that we stop this trend before it gets out of hand," Scoville said.

C. Maxwell Stanley, conference chairman and president of the Stanley Foundation, said three Soviet officials were asked to participate in the conference. "They were invited," he said, "but they're not here."

Several peaceful uses of outer space are being discussed by conference members including direct television broadcasting from satellites, development of solar energy and a proposed "moon treaty."

"It is a treaty that has been under consideration for a decade," Stanley said.

He said the treaty, if enacted, would monitor the "possible exploitation of the moon" by nations of the world. "But it (the treaty) is not yet

to a point of complete agreement," he added.

Yash Pal, director of India's Space Applications Center, said "Space is considered by many an activity of large powers." Because of this, he said, it is important that world powers extend com-

munication about space to the smaller countries.

In his opening address Monday, Stanley said, "Outer space technology can have significant impact upon international peace and security, still the world's most serious and frustrating issue."



**'Disturbing changes' are taking place in space; 'it is terribly important that we stop this trend before it gets out of hand.'**

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

including Prof. James Van Allen of the UI, are meeting in the UI Alumni Center to discuss peaceful uses of outer space.

Calling outer space "The world's last common heritage," Stanley said mankind will gain the greatest benefits from space if it is placed securely under global control. He warned, however, that "nation-states are chipping away at the common heritage."

"Now is the time to firmly and legally establish outer space as a common heritage of the world community," Stanley continued. "Lethargy and delay will allow the opportunity to escape. Significant progress on policy, law, program and machinery must be maintained and further action must be sound."

The Stanley Foundation, a non-governmental organization, was established in 1956 by Stanley and his wife to encourage study, research and education in the field of foreign relations.

WE'RE KICKING OFF A

**SPECIAL SUMMER  
\$1 PITCHERS 8:30 - 10:00**

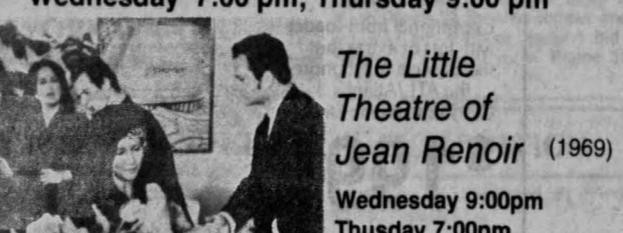
**THE FIELDHOUSE  
IOWA CITY'S ORIGINAL DISCO**

KIRK DOUGLAS IN DETECTIVE STORY (1951)



Academy award winning director William Wyler's (*Ben Hur*) graphic and realistic portrait of a fanatic detective stars Kirk Douglas in one of his strongest performances as McLeod, a dedicated, relentless cop forced to confront his own methods when his wife becomes involved in a tough case.

Wednesday 7:00 pm; Thursday 9:00 pm



**The Little  
Theatre of  
Jean Renoir (1969)**

Wednesday 9:00pm  
Thursday 7:00pm  
Featuring Jeanne Moreau

Three touching short stories comprise the last of Jean Renoir's films (*The Grand Illusion, Rules of the Game*). One is based on a Hans Christian Andersen tale, one is a campy farce, and one is a typically French film of manners and morals. All are delightful and witty.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY AT THE BIJOU

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## Report stresses preventive care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The surgeon general will issue a major report this fall designed to help Americans fight their wars against fat, alcoholism and many other costly, everyday health problems, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Wednesday.

He said sweeping report — the first of its kind by the

surgeon general — will try to help people avoid all types of health dangers, in the preventive medicine manner.

It will be based on studies of how healthy individuals manage to stay that way and what the government can do by way of public education.

"It will be the first surgeon general's report in that area,"

Califano said. "I have asked him to work on it with care. I think it will be an important part of our program to cut health care costs."

In an interview, Califano also:

—Accused Congress of becoming increasingly vulnerable to special interest lobbyists.

—Said his Health, Education

and Welfare Department is ready to crack down on colleges that lack equal sports programs for women, although those schools probably will not lose federal funds in September.

The upcoming report by Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond would appear to be the government's most comprehensive health report since the surgeon general's office issued its controversial study of smoking and health 14 years ago.

"It will cover nutrition, obesity, alcohol, environmental health and other problems," Califano said.

He said it would also touch upon the hazards of smoking, but that subject will be dealt with in much greater depth by a followup smoking and health report to be issued next year.

On this fall's report, a spokesman for Richmond said a preventative health task force is busy analyzing, for example, the effectiveness of sickness prevention in neighborhood health centers and migrant worker programs.

The spokesman also said much of the new effort will be devoted to educating both health officials and the public on everything from childhood immunization to the detection of such diseases as high blood pressure and some forms of cancer.

On another subject Califano noted that many members of Congress charge HEW with reluctance to give up power and funds.

"But ... there are hundreds of special interest groups in this city," he countered. "And there are now literally hundreds of subcommittees in the House and the Senate that are responsive to their interests."

"I did not notice the House of Representatives cut specific programs in the HEW appropriations bill. That didn't happen. That's why leave up to the executive branch and the secretary to do because they're not prepared at this point to take on these (special interest) groups."

He said new House rules on appointing subcommittee leaders have "weakened the power of the House leadership to lead and strengthened the ability of lobbyists to fight."

Califano also said the nation's colleges have until July 21 to comply with the Title IX amendment to the National Education Act by providing equal sports programs for women and men.

## Great N.Y. blackout recalled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some New Yorkers recall the Great Blackout of 1977 as a night of fun and games in the dark with friends.

Others remember it as "the night of the animals."

The evening of July 13 was hot and muggy. Those with money in their pockets sat in Manhattan's air-conditioned restaurants or danced in Brooklyn's laser-lighted discos.

Those without sat on stoops in the city's sprawling slums.

Then, just after dusk, "an act of God" — three lightning bolts — delivered the city into 25 powerless hours and unleashed a nightmare of looting and

arson.

America's largest city, a slave to electricity provided by Consolidated Edison, was crippled for the second time in less than a dozen years.

As the nighttime hours ticked by, roving bands of looters began to break into neighborhood stores.

Then, emboldened, larger crowds began ripping through heavy grills in front of shops.

After that came the fires, many set by arsonists in stores picked bare.

Firefighters battled 900 fires while jeering crowds threw bottles and bricks.

Police Sargeant Robert



Land of the free

Redbird of Ojibwa Nation in the Great Lakes area displays a poster reading "Stop the Land Grab! Support Indian Treaties" in front of the Statue of Liberty Wednesday. He was joined by members of the American Indian Movement, many of whom are taking part in the "longest walk," a cross-country walk by American Indians and their supporters in protest of the conditions in which the American Indians are forced live after their lands have been taken away.

## Local employment picture stable, healthier than average

By DAVE CURTIS  
Staff Writer

institutions, where nearly one-fourth of those surveyed expect staff reductions.

Nonetheless, employers across the nation predict strong hiring patterns for the next three months, with fewer new workers being hired than one year ago, according to a survey taken by Manpower, Inc.

In addition, Iowa City and the Midwest continue to trail the nation in hiring intentions. The survey shows 34 per cent of the nation's employers plan to hire more workers, 57 per cent plan no change, 6 per cent plan to cut back and 3 per cent are not sure of their hiring plans for the period.

Ginger Troutton, manager of Manpower's Iowa City office, said the survey "indicates a very firm job outlook for the coming three months."

"Overall, 80 per cent of the (local) firms surveyed do not foresee changes in their present employment levels, 10 per cent plan to add to their payrolls and an equal number are planning cutbacks."

Troutton said a similar quarterly survey conducted by Manpower three months ago revealed 63 per cent planned to maintain their present employment levels, 11 per cent expected to increase labor forces and 7 per cent planned reduction. One year ago 23 per cent planned to increase staff while 56 per cent expected no change.

New hiring intentions

revealed by the Manpower survey are projected by employers in nondurable goods manufacturing in the services sector.

The survey attributed the relatively low Midwest hiring intention rate in part to seasonal factors taking a toll on

public and private educational

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Sunday & Monday 5:30-10:00

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Floyd, Weiskopf one back

## Aoki takes first round British Open lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Japanese veteran Isao Aoki, concentrating so hard he got a headache, took advantage of calm morning conditions to shoot a 4-under-par 68 Wednesday that gave him a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the British Open.

Tom Weiskopf, who swore eight years ago never to return to the tormenting Royal and Ancient Club, appeared on his way to equaling the course record of 65 when he birdied six of the first 10 holes, but faltered at the end and settled for a 69. Deadlocked at 69 with Weis-

kopf were Ray Floyd, despite putting difficulties, young Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros, who was runner-up in the Open in 1976, and Australian Jack Newton, second behind Tom Watson in 1975.

Americans Mark Hayes, celebrating his 29th birthday, and Ben Crenshaw were in a group at 70 while the world's two most renowned golfers, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, were in at 71.

Palmer, who won the British Open in 1961 and 1962, drew the loudest ovation of the day when he birdied the final hole with a

three-foot putt.

Still, conditions and soft greens favored the early starters, and the 35-year-old Aoki, in the seventh group to tee off, responded with six birdies against only two bogeys. Not only will he have to play in the afternoon on Thursday, and that will provide a sternest test.

"Aoki's a good player," said Nicklaus. "I don't know how he'll play in St. Andrews conditions and in the wind, but he's going to find out."

Nicklaus, still not completely satisfied with his game, said the wind started coming up just as his group teed off early in the afternoon.

"It wasn't a particularly strong wind but enough to firm up the greens," he said. "The fellows who were out in the morning before the winds dried the course were lucky."

Tom Watson, winner of the British Open two of the last three years, including 1977 when he edged Nicklaus by a stroke, played his first ever competitive round over the 6,933-yard Royal and Ancient course and had a 73. He matched par for the first 13 holes, then bogeyed 14 and 17 with a birdie on 16.

"I hit most of the greens, I missed three, and was out of bounds only once," he said. "I didn't get the ball close enough to the hole to make birdies. Generally, I hit the ball fairly

solid and kept the ball in play."

Big Andy Bean, the hottest golfer on the U.S. circuit, made his British Open debut with a 73 that included two birdies. Not only is he playing here for the first time, but Bean passed up a local caddie with knowledge of the course to allow his father to tote his bags.

Lee Trevino, a two-time British Open champion and loser in a playoff to Lee Elder in last week's Greater Milwaukee Open, was unable to make a birdie in his round of 75. Jerry Pate and Hubert Green, the 1976 and 1977 U.S. Open champions, also had their problems with a 76 and 78 respectively.

Although Aoki has been a pro for 14 years and has 22 victories to his credit, he never has won outside home country. He is in the midst of an outstanding season, though, with three successes and earnings of \$150,000.

"The Old Course gives me headaches because I have to use my brains so much," the 6-foot Aoki said through an interpreter. "I have difficulty in figuring out how to avoid the bunkers. There are so many bunkers, there seems no way to avoid them."

Although he finds such British courses as St. Andrews and Turnberry "frightening and testing," he enjoys playing them because they present a challenge and they help improve his game.

Weiskopf, the 1973 British Open champion, was 6-under par after 14 holes and needed only one more birdie the rest of the way to equal the course mark held by Neil Coles.

But on the par-4 15th he hit his "first bad shot of the day short of the green to the left," and on the par-4 17th he took a double bogey 6 after he was distracted and lost his concentration.

"This is an unusual course," said Weiskopf. "Where you have double greens (two holes sharing the same green), you wait for the other guy to putt before it's your turn. The incoming players are supposed to hit and people are walking across the fairway."

"I'm not blaming that. I play very quickly and what really broke my concentration was the flow of the gallery across the second fairway. I couldn't get my mind set on what I was doing."

Weiskopf revealed that after playing in St. Andrews for the first time in 1970, he told his wife, "I'm never coming back here again."

Floyd, the 1969 PGA champion, reached the turn in 2 under 34 and was somewhat disappointed with his final score.

"I almost birdied six of the last seven holes, but they don't count very much," he said. "I feel I should have got out of there with a 66 or a 67."

## Kansas State names new athletic director

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — For Kansas State, a school where nothing comes easy, something finally came easy.

The troubled Big Eight university Wednesday named DeLoss Dodds as the seventh full-time athletic director in its history, to replace John "Jersey" Jermier, who was asked to resign last May when irregularities turned up in the football program.

Dodds is an alumnus of Kansas State who spent 14 years as the track coach of the Wildcats and three months as the acting athletic director before leaving to join the Big Eight office as the assistant commissioner in August 1976.

The 41-year-old Riley, Kan., native was the logical choice to sort out the plethora of problems in the Kansas State athletic department.

"This was an easy decision for us," said Kansas State President Duane Acker. "DeLoss Dodds is highly respected by all who know him. He is a demonstrated winner and as a coach he did it by hard work. His experiences in the Big Eight assignment will serve him well here."

Kansas State has had problems on the football field for quite some time, having won only five games during the last three seasons, with a string of six straight last place finishes in the Big Eight. The Wildcats have not won a conference game since 1974.

But an investigation by the conference office this spring turned up irregularities off the field as well. Kansas State was found to have used 20 football scholarships over the NCAA limit during the three-year coaching tenure of Ellis Rainsberger.

As punishment, the Big Eight

had was not at liberty to disclose details but declared, "Money is no object."

"It is a European syndicate that has a tremendous financial capacity. Frankly, I don't know why they're interested. But Europeans are interested in sports, too."

Rosenblom was not available for comment on the offer. He has a reputation for going alone in his many financial dealings.

Jack Heller, a broker who said he usually handles deals involving foreign investments in U.S. shopping centers and other land developments, said

he was not at liberty to disclose details but declared, "Money is no object."

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## Nastase, Fibak win in tourney

**FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)** — Ilie Nastase and Wojtek Fibak overcame the light, hard-to-control balls that had all the players complaining and scored straight set victories Wednesday to move into a solid position to reach the semi-finals of the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational.

Nastase earned his second triumph without a loss in the round-robin event with a 6-2, 6-2 decision over Australian John Alexander. Fibak, of Poland, also raised his record to 2-0 with a 6-1, 6-2 rout that gave John Newcombe his second loss and eliminated the veteran Australian from a shot at the \$100,000 first prize in the World Championship Tennis-sponsored event.

"I shouldn't complain be-

cause I won, but you can't control the balls," Nastase said. "If you get used to them it's not bad but everyone has come here from Europe where balls are heavier. I'm playing safer than other guys. I don't see any other way to play with these balls."

"They're a disgrace," said Alexander after his first match. "Not even the winners like them. That says something. They should be changed now."

Tournament director Gene Scott said the Spaulding balls are light-weight, clay-court balls that have been used before.

"Most of the players are coming from Wimbledon where the balls are like rocks, they're so heavy," said Fibak. "He was talking to them all the time."

Scott said he contacted

Spaulding about changing the balls and would open the cans a day in advance and use four instead of six balls per match in an effort to make them heavier.

Nastase, whose three-month suspension from Grand Prix events for misbehavior does not apply to this WCT tournament, was unusually calm during the match. His only outburst was to complain about the balls, at one point tossing one to Scott and saying, "eat one for dessert."

Fidak said he found the balls "amusing" but noticed Newcombe was extremely bothered. "John thought he couldn't beat me with those balls," Fibak said. "He was talking to them all the time."

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### Scoreboard

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	34	.560	—
Chicago	45	39	.524	4%
Pittsburgh	43	40	.494	7%
Montreal	41	45	.477	8%
New York	36	50	.419	13%
St. Louis	34	53	.391	16%

**Wednesday's Games**

(All Times EDT)

San Diego (Owchinski 5-7) at Chicago

Royals 4, 2:30 p.m.

New York (Swan 1-5) at Cincinnati

Seaver 9-7, 8:00 p.m.

San Francisco (Knepper 10-5) at

Pittsburgh (Caldwell 5-6), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Nickson 5-6) at Montreal

(Grimley 12-6), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Roden 7-4) at St. Louis

Denny 7-4, 8:35 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

San Diego at Chicago

New York at Cincinnati, night

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night

Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

Philadelphia at Atlanta, night

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	29	.667	—
Milwaukee	46	35	.535	—
New York	46	38	.548	11%
Baltimore	45	40	.529	13%
Detroit	42	42	.500	15%
Cleveland	39	46	.459	19%
Toronto	32	53	.376	31%

**Wednesday's Games**

(All Times EDT)

Chicago (Wood 9-5) at New York

(Figueroa 7-6), 2:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Golts 8-5) at Baltimore

(Flanagan 12-6), 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Splitteroff 10-7) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 5-6), 7:30 p.m.

Detroit (Rozema 4-4) at Seattle (Abbott 37), 10:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Waites 6-9) at Oakland

(Johnson 5-5), 10:30 p.m.

Toronto (Lemanczyk 3-10) at California

(Aase 6-4), 10:35 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

Chicago at New York

Texas at night

Kansas City at Milwaukee, night

Detroit at Seattle, night

Cleveland at Oakland, night

Toronto at California, night

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## AL stars will wait another year, again

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The hollow refrain of "wait 'till next year," echoed so often by the old Brooklyn Dodgers during their years as baseball's perennial bridesmaids, has just about become the personal property of the American League now in the wake of its incredible streak of All-Star victories.

"What else can I say other than the usual 'wait 'till next year?'" lamented AL president Lee MacPhail after watching his troops drop their seventh straight All-Star contest to the National League 7-3 Tuesday night and their 15th in the last 16 of these mid-summer exhibitions.

"It's becoming a depressingly familiar scene. First we get ahead. Then we get tied, then we lose. I wish I could explain it. I wish I could do something."

"It's a fluke, that's all," adds Harry Dalton, long-time AL executive and now the front office chief of the Milwaukee Brewers. "Just like in the regular season, we can be 7-1 against a contender and 3-4 against a last-place club. There's no way you can explain it. However, when you lost 15 out of 16, I guess there has to be some merit to the theory that the other guys may have better front-line talent."

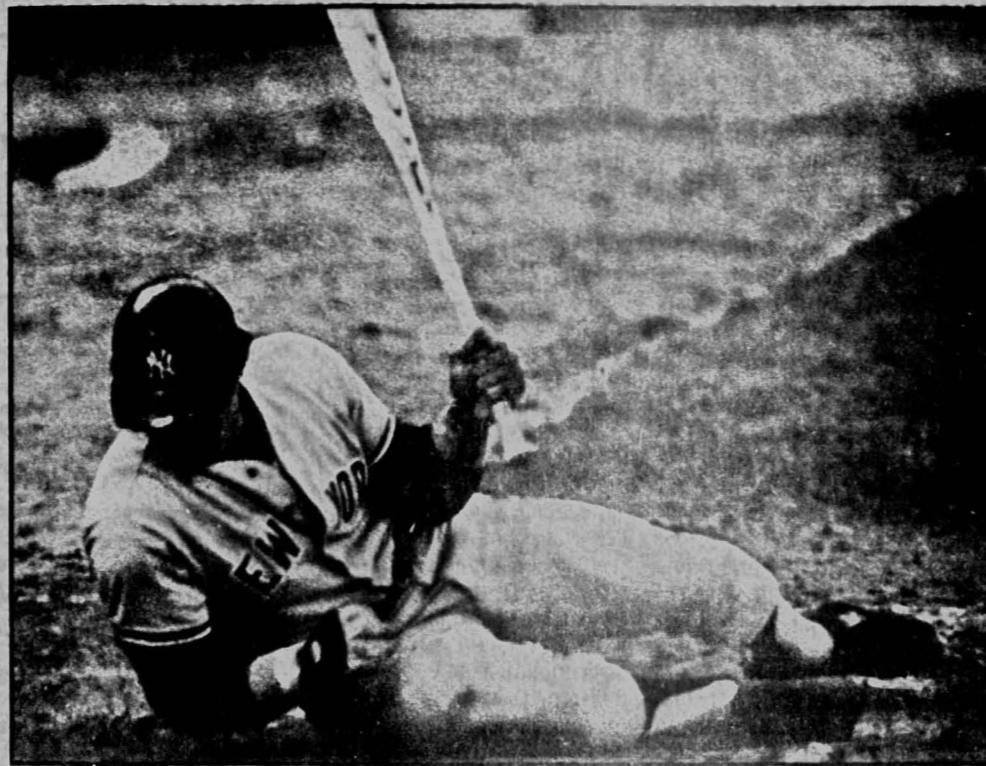
There are, of course, plenty of reasons the American League can blame for their latest failure. Pitching is the most obvious. The three successive walks issued by Baltimore's Jim Palmer in the third inning and the wild pitch served up by Yankee reliever Rich Gossage which allowed Garvey to score the go-ahead run in the eighth were unforgivable lapses of wildness. But perhaps even more significant were the overall failure of the players from the AL's two strongest teams — the Boston Red Sox and Yankees.

The Boston foursome of Jim Rice, Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk

and Dwight Evans were a combined 1-for-11 in the game while the Yankees, who did their best to sabotage the AL's efforts before the game when Reggie Jackson and Thurman Munson asked out because of injuries, didn't even send a batter to the plate. However, Gossage, their \$2.75-million reliever, easily took "goat award" honors.

"I feel I let a lot of people down," said Gossage, who was charged for four hits and all four of those eighth-inning runs in his one inning of relief.

"They kicked my butt," he said. "But don't ask me why this league can't win an All-Star game. It doesn't make any sense. Still, there seems to be a trend developing here."



Are the Yanks down and out?

## Yankees fight to survive; Giants, Angels hanging on

By United Press International

The major league baseball season resumes Thursday with the Boston Red Sox poised to slay the New York "Dragons" and the California Angels and San Francisco Giants hoping to prove they aren't "morning glories."

The Philadelphia Phillies, with a 4½-game lead in the National League's East are the only defending division champions and pre-season favorites who reached the All-Star game break in first place. The defending champion Kansas City Royals and Los Angeles Dodgers are each second in their divisions but the New York Yankees — ah, yes, the New York Yankees.

The plight of Manager Billy

Martin's Yankees is so severe that the world outside George Steinbrenner's jurisdiction may decide to move its New Year's Eve celebration up to mid-August. Or, more exactly, that hoped-for giddy hour when the Red Sox mathematically eliminate the Yankees from the race.

The Red Sox will be at home to Texas Thursday, with Chicago at New York, Detroit at Seattle, Toronto at California, Kansas City at Milwaukee and Minnesota at Baltimore in the American League. National League games have San Francisco at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Chicago, Los Angeles at St. Louis and New York at Cincinnati.

The Giants are on top in the National League East primarily because of an excellent pitching staff headed by 12-game winner and All-Star starter Vida Blue.

Their lead over the Dodgers and Reds is only two games and three games, respectively, so they can expect to have severe pressure exerted on them.

In the case of both the Dodgers and Reds, the performance of one key pitcher could make the difference. Don Sutton, one of the premier pitchers in the league, has a 9-4 record and 3.91 earned run average for the Dodgers while Tom Seaver, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, has a 9-7 mark and a 3.32 ERA.

## Lash earns academic honor

Iowa outfielder Ed Lash has been named to the academic All-America second team following a vote by the nation's sports information directors.

The 5-11, 185-pound junior from Mattoon, Ill., had a .365 batting average during the 1978 season with eight doubles, four home runs and 26 runs batted in.

In the classroom, the academic All-Big Ten first-team selection carries a 3.91 grade point average as a pre-med major.

## Steinbrenner — a man of ideas, reputation

DALLAS — Adolf Hitler, Col. Klink or The Yankee Clipper — anyway you slice it, George Steinbrenner brought the championship back to New York.

"You may have heard me referred to as the man who brought the championship back to New York," Steinbrenner, principal owner of the Yankees, quipped. "Or, the champion of free speech and expression. Or, the barber's best friend, or as a warm compassionate man."

Speak truthfully, George.

"Some of you, and some of our less intelligent ballplayers, and my kids, have referred to me as Adolf, or Col. Klink or The Yankee Clipper. Well, I want you to know when I was a student at Williams, I was the sports editor and columnist of the college paper. So anytime I see you bums taking shots at me, or when I experience the slings and arrows of the New York press, I simply say to myself, 'I am one of them, as rotten as they are.' You're

embracing one of yours."

Steinbrenner is currently crusading for baseball owners to become more involved with their teams. The "new age" of baseball owners, as Steinbrenner likes to say. And he

something like seven hits in one inning. When he was taken out, he was booted and he gave the fans the finger with both hands.

"I called Mr. Houk right away on the dugout phone and asked him to have Mr. Lyle report to

That is how Col. Klink and Adolf evolved. The Yankee Clipper came about after a demand that his players sport short locks.

"I have nothing against long hair," Steinbrenner said. "I just don't think ballplayers playing nine innings in all that heat can keep it looking neat. One spring I was giving my usual opening lecture at Fort Lauderdale, about clothes and behavior, and Lou Piniella, really a delightful guy, started giving me the needle. He said he was brought up in a Catholic home, had gone to a parochial school, and all the pictures he had ever seen of Jesus Christ, He had hair down to His shoulders. How could I ask them to do something Jesus Christ didn't do? The other players were eating it up, especially Lyle."

"Are you a sportsman?" asked Steinbrenner.

"Yes," said the pitcher, "but what's that...?"

"Well, think of it this way. You just shot two birds at \$500 apiece."

"The municipal swimming pool," Piniella added.

"Well, the day you go over there and walk across that S.O.B. you can wear your hair any length you want," said Steinbrenner. "Until then, get it cut."

Piniella did get a haircut. Steinbrenner seems to have his way often and these are the things he predicts for baseball's future if the owners take his advice:

—Development of College baseball programs into the equivalent of minor leagues through financial grants;

—Interleague play within three years, pressured by financial rewards to be won from a national television contract;

—Establishment of a major league team which plays a split season between Washington D.C. and Baltimore, and a franchise in Denver;

—Reorganization of baseball's administrative structure, encompassing a

Turn to page 8, please.

## Extra Point

steve tracy

certainly practices what he preaches.

"Now I'm not suggesting we get involved with what happens on the field. Heaven knows, I don't."

"No, the only time I got involved was just after I had taken over the club and Mr. Ralph Houk was manager. It was Father's Day at Yankee Stadium and a lot of kids and their dads were in the stands. Sparky Lyle, late in the game, had one of his unusually brilliant performances,

my office directly after the game with a personal check for \$1,000. I wasn't going to have that kind of demonstration in front of all those kids. Mr. Lyle came up and immediately started yelling about the fine, said he had never heard of such."

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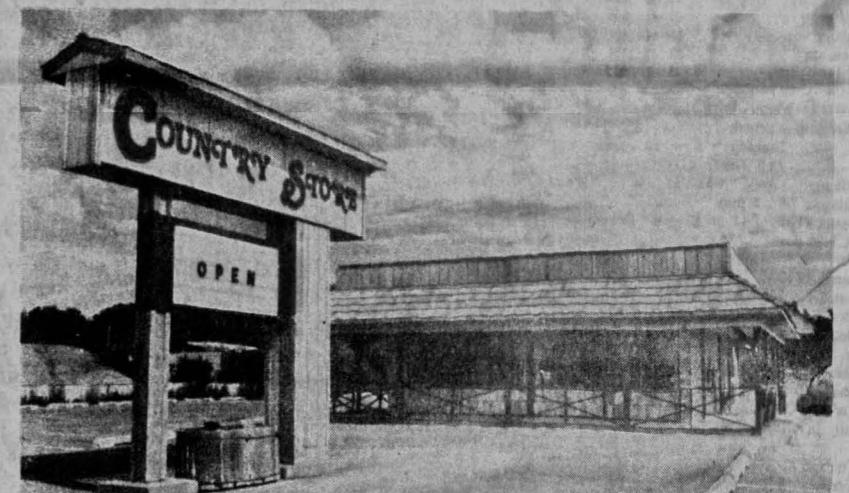
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"The municipal swimming

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Habersham Plantation furniture pieces take their design, beauty and appeal from America's truest heritage... the heritage of pride.



Most pieces are dual purpose and functional. Table at left becomes a high back chair, pictured above.



All handcrafted and finely detailed by Appalachian artist from oak and pine. The warmth of true antiques at affordable prices.

**Grand Opening**