

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 26, 1979

## Two race discrimination charges filed against Woodfield's

By NEIL BROWN  
Editor

Two charges of race discrimination were filed against Woodfield's bar Monday with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

Robert Morris, a representative of the regional office of the NAACP, filed one of two formal complaints against Harry Ambrose, owner of the local disco.

The complaints charge that Ambrose discriminated against blacks attempting to enter the bar Saturday night by requiring them to show three types of personal identification with pictures.

Robert Martin, a former Woodfield's employee, filed the second complaint. Both Morris and Martin said they were at Woodfield's Saturday night and witnessed doormen permitting whites into the bar with little or no identification, while demanding that black patrons produce three IDs.

CITY CIVIL RIGHTS Specialist Sophie Zukrowski said city law prohibits her from naming complainants or discussing formal charges. At the Human Rights

Commission monthly meeting Monday night, however, Zukrowski confirmed that Morris had filed a formal complaint.

Morris said he will contact state representatives of the NAACP to determine if the organization will take any formal action.

Zukrowski also admitted that many persons called in informal complaints to the commission Monday.

Iowa City police were called to Woodfield's at approximately 10:30 Saturday night after a large crowd had gathered in front of the bar's entrance. Many of those in the crowd complained that the bar's doormen were refusing to let blacks in the bar. The police took no action, and there was no violence.

AMBROSE, who had called the police to disperse the crowd, said he instructed his doormen to crack down on allowing minors in the bar and he said he did not discriminate against blacks.

Approximately 15 persons appeared at the Human Rights Commission meeting to discuss the Saturday night incident and determine what action could be taken. Zukrowski said the commission

could take no action at this time. She said that, following a formal complaint, an investigation is made and a report is given to the commission for a decision on whether a human rights violation occurred. The process, she said, could take as long as six months.

Morris suggested that boycotts or legal picketing might be used to protest Ambrose's policy until the city decides whether to take action.

"I think an economic rope can be put around Woodfield's neck and they can be strangled," Morris said.

HE SAID there was a "blatant display of racism" at Woodfield's Saturday night, and that angry citizens might retaliate.

"If this was Detroit they'd have had gunfire at the backdoor that night. I don't think anything like that is going to happen," Morris said. But he added that someone might try to vandalize Woodfield's or confront Ambrose.

"There's some guys up here from well-known gangs in big cities," Morris said. "He just doesn't realize what he's doing here. You're putting your own life in

jeopardy when you do something like that."

AMBROSE said Monday night that he would not be intimidated by any threats, which he said were made by crowd members Saturday night and ignored by the police. "They were out there threatening me then. Who's the police worried about? Them. I think the crowd could have been dispersed. I don't think if it had been other people, another race, it (the crowd outside) would have been allowed," he said.

Ambrose said he was not aware that formal complaints had been filed against him and he said he had not been contacted by anyone from the Human Rights Commission.

He reiterated that he was cracking down on permitting minors, and said reports that five white 17-year-olds were in the bar Saturday night were false.

Martin agreed that Ambrose might be in some danger, but said he is only concerned that the action against Ambrose be done legally.

"It isn't a matter of one man or one establishment, it's passing down a rule that's wrong."



Robert Martin



Robert Morris

## City okays bus route changes, but not fare hike

By ROD BOSHART  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday approved route revisions and schedule changes expected to cost the city bus system \$76,720, but it did not approve a proposed 10-cent fare increase along with the changes.

The changes in the transit system, proposed by Transit Manager Hugh Mose and City Manager Neal Berlin at Monday's informal council meeting, are to go into effect by late August.

Under the changes, the city transit system will be expanded to 14 individual routes (seven round trips) from the present 12, Mose said. The new schedule modifies some of the existing routes and adds several new routes to recently developed areas in the city.

A NEW OAKCREST route was created to provide adequate service to the West Benton-Oakcrest Street area, eliminating the "West Side Special" tripper. The West Benton route was totally redesigned to better serve University Heights and south Iowa City.

A new Sycamore route was designed to replace part of the Mall and Lakeside routes and also penetrates the poorly served areas southeast of K-Mart, Mose said. The Mall route will be rerouted via South Clinton Street, Kirkwood Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road.

A new Seventh Avenue route was also developed to serve a large area of the near east side currently handled by several different routes.

MOSE SAID the new route and schedule changes are designed to provide adequate time so drivers can provide safe transportation and to alleviate rush-hour overcrowding.

These issues were raised last winter after bus drivers protested that rush-hour routes were impossible to make in the time allotted without speeding and that some buses were unsafe.

Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilors Glenn Roberts and John Balmer supported a recommendation by Berlin and Mose that the fare be increased to 35 cents per ride and \$12 for monthly passes. The increases would make city fares equal to those currently charged by the Coralville transit system.

But Councilor Mary Neuhauser said she wanted assurance from the state Department of Transportation that the city would not lose state assistance if the fare was raised before she would support such a

move.

NEUHAUSER said the state has penalized cities in the past for efficiently operating their transit systems by withdrawing assistance and allocating it to cities with struggling systems. She said this is a "Catch-22" that has victimized the city in the past.

"As long as it's that way, I'm reluctant to raise the fare," she said.

"I wouldn't say I'm absolutely against the fare increase but I would say we should wait until we're in a little more desperate situation," Neuhauser said. Councilors Carol deProse, Clemens Erdahl and David Perret were absent.

Forty percent of the estimated \$76,720 increase in operating expenditures is expected to be paid by fares from an increased ridership. Berlin said the remaining \$46,000 must be raised from other sources.

HE SAID this year this cost may be paid with \$66,800 in state transit assistance funds withheld in 1978 by state auditors. The director of the DOT's public transit division overruled the withholding and the city is expected to receive the money this year.

Berlin said the fare increase can be justified because the improvement in service will benefit almost every area of the city and because operating costs have increased dramatically since the last fare increase in 1976.

Roberts said, "Prices have gone up and I see no reason why bus riders can't raise it the same as everyone else has had to. I'm all in favor of raising the fares."

Mose said, "Our costs and ridership have grown equally. However, the buses are full. We won't be able to increase our ridership indefinitely."

IN A MEMO to the council, Berlin said several of the routes are carrying capacity loads at peak hours and one route has had to turn people away. He called the ridership levels "unprecedented" and predicted the system "will be swamped" when students return in August.

Vevera said, "I don't see why this (the 25-cent fare) is a sacred white cow," noting that the council has raised sewage and garbage collection fees and that taxpayers will have to pay the bonds for the new library.

"I certainly favor an increase. I still think it's far and away the best buy in town," he said.

Your collective weather staff is being kept out of the weather convention. They think the weather heavies will be more candid without us. Let us be candid. If we get in, tomorrow's sunny skies and highs in the 80s will last till the end of the week. Without us, it's thunderstorms. Think about it.

## Writers question Taft's press ban

By STEPHEN HEDGES  
Staff Writer

State political writers scheduled to address the UI Taft Institute of Government Seminar this week question the session's policy banning press attendance.

The seminar's director, UI political science Prof. Donald Johnson, closed the meetings to the press, stating that politicians speak more freely when the press is not present.

"I wasn't at all aware that the thing was closed (to the press)," said Burlington Hawk Eye Editor John McCormally. "I can't see why it would need to be."

MCCORMALLY, along with James Flansburg, a political writer for the Des Moines Register, and Frank Nye, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, are scheduled to speak to 29 Iowa high school social studies teachers on politics and the press on Wednesday.

Nye is ill and will not attend the seminar, and McCormally said Monday that he probably will not appear because

of a personal conflict. But the Burlington editor did not agree with the seminar's press policy.

"If I were there it certainly wouldn't be closed to the press, and I wouldn't feel any constraint to give up my freedom," he said. "I don't give up my credentials as a newspaperman."

A NUMBER of Iowa politicians, including Gov. Robert Ray, Sen. John Culver and First District Rep. Jim Leach, addressed the seminar last week.

Pete Smith, Culver's press secretary, said he was not aware of the press policy, and an aide for Leach said that Leach "was not aware that it was closed to the press."

"It surprised him that it was," said Ann Haskell, Leach's press secretary. "I don't believe that he would've minded a bit if there was press there. Generally it is just assumed a lot of the time that members of the press, if they're interested, are there."

Flansburg said he was also unaware of the press policy and that "it suggests to me why politicians get away with things.

I think Johnson, by catering to this sort of thing, helps to contribute to a more closed society.

"I REFUSE, as a matter of principle, to talk with a politician if it isn't for the record," he said. But Flansburg pointed out Johnson's right of academic freedom.

"You're screwing around with the classroom and the interests of academic freedom," he said. "It seems to me that that's where Johnson should have made his stand—that a teacher has a privilege to the classroom."

Politicians do speak differently when the press is absent, Johnson said. "People are more candid. I've noticed that when the press is present the politicians give very stock answers."

JOHNSON said that the Taft Institute, which sponsors the seminar, recommends that the seminars be kept as "a scholarly session of talks, and that the actual classroom discussion is to be kept off the record."

The two other Taft seminars held at the

UI were also closed to the press, but Johnson said the press policy has never been strict.

Flansburg, while not approving of the policy, said he understood Johnson's reasoning.

"He's there to teach the people," he said. "He's dealing with reality." And that reality, Flansburg added, "is that politicians might have strategies or notions they want to keep secret. I've found that most things politicians want to keep secret are not worth knowing anyhow."

JOHNSON SAID he sympathizes with the press. "Reporters are like professors," he said. "They feel like they should have access to everything."

Johnson added that he might open the next seminar to the press "and see how that works."

"I don't want to make a freedom of the press issue about it," Johnson said. "I think the whole business has kind of been unfortunate and that possibly in the future I'm just going to tell people that the whole thing is open."

## Haig uninjured in explosion

CASTEAU, Belgium (UPI) — A remote-control land mine intended to kill outgoing NATO Commander Gen. Alexander Haig was set off Monday under his car, but the explosion was a fraction of a second late and Haig was uninjured.

Three aides riding in a car behind Haig were slightly injured and their vehicle was destroyed. Haig's chauffeur-driven Mercedes was slightly damaged in the explosion, which occurred as Haig went to work at about 1:30 a.m. CDT near Obourg.

"I knew I would go with a bang," Haig quipped when he arrived at his office at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, about 30 miles southwest of Brussels.

## Truckers force shut pack plant

By United Press International

The independent truckers strike forced the temporary shutdown of the nation's largest meat-packing plant Monday and threatened California's lettuce crop. Amid more violence, snipers shot and wounded drivers who ignored the protest in Tennessee and Missouri.

In the latest sniping incident, a 49-year-old driver was shot Monday night while leading a convoy of transports on a southern Missouri highway. The highway patrol said it was looking for people in two vehicles suspected of participating in the ambush.

A highway patrol spokesman said the driver was shot in the chest and was admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Mountain View, which refused to release information on his condition.

The spokesman said the driver, who was from Tennessee, was the lead driver in a convoy of four Roadway Express transports.

"The general might well owe his life to a delay of one-tenth of a second in the explosion," a Belgian police official said. "If it had gone off a fraction of a second earlier, the explosion would have been right underneath his car."

Haig arrived for work and spent the day planning the ceremony Friday in which he will turn over command to Gen. Bernard W. Rogers. Later he spoke to reporters.

A SHAPE spokesman said, "the explosion of an apparently command-detonated land mine damaged General Haig's car and destroyed a security vehicle following the general's car."

Three security men in the car were treated for minor injuries in the SHAPE hospital and then released.



Alexander Haig

The spokesman said it was "an apparent attempt on the general's life" and said the mine created "a sizable

explosion." SHAPE officials said Haig uses a half dozen routes to go to work for security reasons and speculated the attackers planned the attempt for some time, waiting for him to come along that road.

The explosion occurred under a culvert, where the road bridges a conveyor belt from a limestone quarry to a nearby cement factory.

"A split second after we passed the culvert, our car was lifted and sustained some damage, but we were all right," Haig said. "I looked back and saw chunks of the road material fly into the air and falling down like rain."

Haig stopped his car and got out to see whether the security men in the second car were all right.



Major Farms Foreman Ed Laughton ponders the loss of almost one million heads of lettuce being plowed under Monday as the first lettuce in Salinas Valley, Calif., is destroyed as the result of the independent truckers' strike. Other growers will plow lettuce under this week, with millions of heads rotting in the fields due to a lack of trucks and shortage of rail cars.

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# Briefly

## Head of Rules Committee enters alcohol center

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., chairman of the House Rules Committee, voluntarily has entered an alcoholic rehabilitation center, his office said Monday.

Bolling is "confident that the problem can be overcome," and he expects to return to his duties "soon," according to the brief statement.

Bolling, who assumed the influential Rules chairmanship this year, has been an activist chairman.

Observers of the committee have detected no indication of an alcohol problem. Bolling has been one of the committee's most visible members.

The move took almost everyone on Capitol Hill by surprise.

"I didn't even know he drank," said one House staff member who has worked with Bolling on several complex issues in the past few weeks. "He puts in long hours; his mind is sharp and clear. If he needs it (treatment), maybe I need it."

## Kennedy denounces South Korean torture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, denouncing South Korea for torturing dissidents and denying human rights, Monday said President Carter must not appear "to embrace the continuing dictatorship" when he visits Seoul.

"Thousands of Korean people have been subjected ... to arbitrary arrest, torture and long-term incarceration under inhuman conditions," he said.

"Suspected opponents of the regime have been routinely harassed, and some have been brutally beaten and in the past hanged without due process of law.

"Those who speak out against the human rights violations by the government have been put under surveillance, harassed, quarantined and often brutally beaten."

## Execution stays granted

By United Press International

Convicted murderer Robert A. Sullivan won a stay of execution from a federal judge in Fort Lauderdale Monday and a federal judge at Jacksonville decided he needed a day of study before ruling on a request to forestall the death of Charles W. Proffitt.

Both men were to be electrocuted Wednesday, Sullivan at 7 a.m. and Proffitt immediately after that.

U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez granted the stay to Sullivan after a one-hour hearing at Fort Lauderdale, U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges listened to arguments for nearly three hours at Jacksonville and then announced he wanted to study records of Proffitt's trial. Hodges said he would rule by Tuesday afternoon "at the latest."

Attorneys for both Proffitt and Sullivan argued that the men were inadequately represented, and thus their trials were unfair. Judge Gonzalez granted the stay for further study of that question — which the state Supreme Court called "legally frivolous."

## Unrest reported in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Widespread civil unrest was reported Monday in opposition to Uganda's third ruler in two months, President Godfrey Binaisa, and one foreign embassy evacuated its staff.

Government sources also disclosed an apparently unsuccessful ambush attack on defense minister Yoweri Museveni.

The West German Embassy in Kampala evacuated most of its staff because of the deteriorating security situation, and the western diplomatic corps demanded that the government provide military guards for their envoys.

An economic boycott against the new government began taking hold in the capital and its environs, with markets and many shops closed.

## Malaysia steps up effort to keep Viet refugees out

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Malaysian soldiers forced four small boats jammed with refugees out to sea Monday and stopped two others from landing in a stepped-up effort to keep refugees out of the country.

Witnesses said the soldiers rounded up 319 refugees who recently arrived from Vietnam and loaded them into four boats. A police boat then escorted them to international waters.

The authorities reportedly provisioned the boats with food and water before pushing the refugees out to sea. Witnesses said the refugees offered no resistance when they were taken from their camp on the beach near Merang village and put on the boats.

The officials said Carter and Ohira "did discuss the extent to which direct contact with Hanoi ... will help alleviate the problem.

Vietnam's ambassador to Malaysia, Vu Bach Mai, said Monday his government is doing its best to check refugee traffic.

But Mai cautioned that Hanoi's efforts may not have much impact in the coming months.

## 24 killed, 86 wounded in civil unrest in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Twenty-four soldiers were killed and 86 wounded in clashes Monday between Indian army troops and rebellious paramilitary police demanding higher wages and better working conditions.

Officials said the situation is "explosive" and Prime Minister Morarji Desai told newsmen he would declare an emergency that permits the government to make quick arrests if law and order continue to deteriorate.

"The grievances of police is one thing to tackle. But they have no justification for holding the nation to ransom," Desai said.

## Quoted...

If this had been Detroit, they'd have had gunfire at the back door that night.

—Robert Morris of the NAACP commenting on allegations that there was racial discrimination at Woodfield's Saturday night.

## Postscripts

Events  
Overseas Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in room 207 of the Wesley House. An orientation meeting for newcomers will be held at 7:30 p.m.

# Palo 13 found innocent

By TOM DRURY  
City Editor

A six-member jury in Cedar Rapids found the "Palo 13" not guilty Monday of criminal trespass of the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant.

"In our hearts, we felt they did have justification to be out there, and we felt it was never established that they were on Iowa Electric property," said jury forewoman Shelby Allgood of Marion.

Thirteen anti-nuclear protesters from Iowa City, Ames, Des Moines, Davenport, Rock Island and Eldora were arrested March 24 while blocking the road leading to the nuclear power plant operated by Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. in rural Palo.

ONLY 12 persons were tried in the Linn County district court; Greg Green of Iowa City has been hospitalized and was not tried. The jury deliberated for a total of approximately 2½ hours Friday and Monday after a trial in which the jury was ordered out of the courtroom 14 times, according to one of the defendants.

Judge Thomas Koehler sent the jury away repeatedly so it would not hear testimony on the specific safety problems of nuclear energy — problems that

Koehler ruled were not relevant under state law.

Attorney Bob Lang, who with Ames lawyer Jack Kegel conducted the defense without compensation, said the case was the first in the United States in which a jury voted for acquittal of anti-nuclear protesters after such testimony was prohibited.

"Each of them (the defendants) said they considered the plant to be an immediate threat to life and health," Lang said. "If we asked them in what way," prosecuting attorney Kevin Shea would object and Koehler would remove the jury, he said. Shea, assistant Linn County attorney, was unavailable for comment.

CONCERNING the amount of testimony that the jury was not allowed to hear (defendant Rich Kramer of Ames said one-half to two-thirds of total testimony was disallowed), Allgood commented, "We just tried to laugh about it. We had no idea what we were missing."

Lang said that traditionally persons in similar cases have been found innocent if the jury finds that the defendants were "acting under the impression that there was an immediate threat to their own safety."

Since testimony on the safety of nuclear

power was disallowed, Lang said, the legal question was whether the protesters' presence at the plant was "justified." And Koehler gave no definition of justification to the jury, Lang said.

"They had to guess if it was justified or not," Lang said.

ALLGOOD SAID the jury was impressed by evidence that the protesters had been active against nuclear power and that they were non-violent. Lang noted that on March 17 the group had undergone an eight-hour non-violence training session in anticipation of the civil disobedience.

"They were peaceful, that was one of the big things we had to give them credit for," Allgood said. "And they had dedicated a certain amount of their lives to this before."

"We felt that they were out there because they felt they had to be out there," she said. "Their sincerity and dedication to the cause was what we really looked at."

Lang said he could not have chosen a better group of defendants for this case. "They had this really great demeanor on the stand, that they were the most gentle people you'd ever hope to run into," he said.

# Producer fires director of UI film production 'Murder At Best'

By KATY CAVE  
Staff Writer

Further production of *Murder At Best*, a feature film being produced through the UI Film Department, will be delayed four days due to the firing of Director Bob Jacobs on Sunday, according to producer Professor Richard MacCann.

"Jacobs was doing things too fast and hard. Members of the crew came to me and said my interests were not being served," MacCann said. "The basic conflict was between whether or not the film is a professional production or a student workshop."

The film, which began shooting about three weeks ago, is the first feature film to

be attempted at the UI, according to MacCann, who wrote the script for the film, which is a comedy about inflation. The film features local actors Corey Carbonara, Carol Johnson and Bruce Levitt, and is being shot on 25 different locations in Iowa City.

Jacobs seemed to think it was more of a personality conflict that caused MacCann to fire him. Jacobs said that problems between him and Cinematographer Pam Falkenberg, a UI graduate student, caused the majority of troubles within the production.

Jacobs said his concept of the production was that "this was a commercial motion picture workshop and my job was to make it as commercial as possible. There are

solid reasons why professionals move quickly, but there's no reason for it to take three months to shoot an hour-long movie."

Falkenberg, however, said she felt Jacobs was directing too fast, that she did not know what he wanted, and that she was simply running the camera without adequate preparation. "I couldn't really figure out what he wanted," she said.

MacCann said he hopes that the movie will be continued and that he has "someone in mind to take over as sort of a director-adviser."

"I have invested about \$10,000 of my own money in this film and I am working with very talented people," he said. "The film got to be very painful, but I still have great respect for Bob."

# Available funding to double for staff tuition grants, scholarships

By JOSEPH DeROSIER  
Staff Writer

Funding for the staff tuition grants and scholarships will increase from \$30,000 this year to \$60,000 in 1979-80, allowing twice as many staff members to receive awards, according to Mary Lou Miller, president of the UI Staff Council.

"The increase in funding means that at least 600 university staff members will receive \$100 tuition grants and scholarships for college credit courses during the coming year," Miller said.

The increase, which is the second in as many years, came as a surprise, she said.

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for personnel, said the amount of money for the program, financed through the UI General Education Fund, was increased because administrators felt that "we should get closer to the need this year."

SMALL SAID that the \$30,000 available for 1978-79 was not enough to continue covering both increases in tuition and the growing interest in the awards.

At one time, Miller said, there was only a short announcement of the awards in the newsletter at the beginning of each year and applications had to be picked up at

office locations.

Miller said the Staff Council now puts applications in the faculty-staff newsletter, For Your Information.

Applications for awards for the fall semester are in the June 20 and July 5 issues of the newsletter. The deadline for applications is July 15.

The \$60,000 has been divided into semester amounts with \$30,000 set aside for the fall semester, \$20,000 for next spring and \$10,000 for next summer.

WHEN THE program began in 1970 only 177 staff members applied for the \$12,200 available in awards. For the next seven years the amount of funding available remained at that level.

In 1978-79, when funding was increased to \$30,000, 1,028 staff members applied for the awards with 313 grants and scholarships being awarded. Not all staff members who receive awards, Miller explained, use the full \$100, which allows more grants to be awarded.

Ten percent of the \$60,000 will be set aside for staff members taking job-related courses at other institutions, such as courses at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids or correspondence courses, Miller said.

## 33 reactors shut down for inspection

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday it plans to order 33 reactors manufactured by Westinghouse and Combustion Engineering to shut down within 90 days so they

can be checked for a potential piping leak.

NRC spokesman Clara Miles said an inspection for the same problem also is being ordered for the nine nuclear reactors made by Babcock and Wilcox,

although no deadline was set for completion.

Ms. Miles said the NRC order will give utilities that operate Westinghouse and Combustion Engineering reactors 90 days to inspect for cracks.

## Carter expects oil agreement

OISO, Japan (UPI) —

President Carter said Tuesday he expects the world's seven leading industrialized nations to agree on a plan to reduce oil imports when they meet at the Tokyo economic summit this week.

Carter, speaking with reporters before his second day of talks with Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, said he thought the summit opening in Tokyo Thursday will be a success.

Ohira, who welcomed Carter to the picturesque seaside town of Oiso 40 miles from Tokyo, also answered with a firm "yes" when asked if he thought summit would succeed.

Carter replied "I believe so" when asked whether the seven-nation talks will be able to agree on a plan to cope with the oil crisis.

The president, freshened by another jogging session and a swim at dawn, then resumed his talks with Ohira on energy strategy and a review of other world

problems.  
Carter flew to Oiso from Tokyo on board his Marine One helicopter Tuesday after

beginning the second full day of his state visit to Japan with a swim and a jog in the U.S. Embassy grounds.

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# Rural shooting incident under investigation

An unidentified man fired "eight to 10" shots Sunday evening at a car fleeing at high speed on a gravel road north of Iowa City, according to Johnson County Sheriff's Department reports.

The sheriff's department is investigating the incident and would only release this information:

At 7:42 p.m. Sunday, Mary Ernst of Rural Route 2, Iowa City, reported that a man in a nearby cornfield had just fired several shots from a semi-automatic rifle at a "large, old, white car" speeding westbound towards Highway 1.

As the car disappeared in

the direction of the highway, Ernst reported, the person allegedly firing the shots began walking toward nearby Dingleberry Quarry, about three miles north of Interstate 80.

In an interview, Ernst said she knew those involved in the incident, but declined to identify them.

"The people involved are closely related and I don't think it would be good to publish names," she said.

She would not comment on whether the shots struck the car or its inhabitants.

Sheriff's deputies filed a preliminary report on the incident, which is still under investigation.

## Hearing scheduled to decide if work on F-518 will stop

A hearing has been scheduled for July 5 to determine whether further construction of Freeway 518 will be halted until the controversy concerning the highway's alignment is settled.

An "application for stay," similar to a request for a temporary injunction, was filed in Johnson County District Court by the city June 22. The application asks the court to order further work on the highway temporarily ended.

The hearing is to decide whether the stay order will be issued on construction and planning of F-518.

"We're attempting to get them not to go ahead with it in any way," said David Elderkin, an attorney handling the case for the city.

The city and the Iowa Department of Transportation have been unable to reach agreement on the alignment of F-518

between Highway 1 and Interstate 80.

The City Council's proposed route is approximately one mile west of the DOT's. The DOT's route passes through the Willow Creek watershed and includes interchanges at Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek.

The city, by a 4-3 vote of the council, filed suit June 15, asking that the court halt the construction of the highway until an agreement is reached between the DOT and the city.

The city claims its proposed route fits its comprehensive plan for development of southwest Iowa City and that its route would ease service of the watershed area. The DOT claims the city can zone the southwest side to control development and that service to the watershed area would not be adversely affected.

## Oxford man charged with OMVUI, manslaughter

An Oxford man was charged with involuntary manslaughter and OMVUI Monday in connection with a traffic accident May 25 that caused the death of Harold Halsey of Hiawatha.

The vehicles of Jerry Lindley and Halsey collided on Highway 1 two miles south of Iowa City. According to the charge, Lindley was intoxicated and driving without supervision under an instruction permit. Lindley did not yield half the road to Halsey's vehicle, the charge states.

Lindley has been hospitalized since the collision.

In an unrelated matter, a \$500,000 lawsuit was filed in Johnson County District Court Monday by the parents of an Iowa City youth injured in an October 1978 traffic accident.

Robert and Elizabeth Bradley, RR 1, are suing Jody and Charles Jennings, also of RR 1, for \$500,000 for their son Jonathan Bradley and \$30,495.98 for themselves for expenses they incurred as a result of their son's injuries.

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# More engine

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In Iverson's case, Burger said he would have denied admission because the lawyer was disciplined recently for professional neglect and misconduct" in July 1978 by the Iowa Supreme Court on charges involving the filing of legal papers in three criminal appeals.



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**Televised murder trial**  
Former Utah law student Theodore Bundy, accused of murdering two Florida State University coeds, takes the floor of a Miami courtroom complaining that the insufficient lighting in his jail cell has hindered his ability to form his defense. The trial is being televised outside the courtroom to monitors on a floor of the courthouse set aside for more than 250 reporters.

# Senate dispute over steel mill bill degenerates to name-calling spat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Republican senators, John Heinz of Pennsylvania and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, got into a name-calling spat Monday on the floor of the Senate. It ended with a lukewarm handshake.  
Before the smoke had cleared, Weicker said Heinz was either an "idiot" or "devious" — very probably both. And Heinz brought the Senate to a standstill to force Weicker to strike the remarks from the record.  
The flare-up came over an attempt by Weicker to kill \$13 million in proposed loan guarantees to help the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Co. build a new rail mill.  
Heinz, whose state would get the new mill, bitterly opposed Weicker's amendment to strike the proposal from a supplemental money bill.  
During the debate, Heinz suggested — or at least Weicker thought he did — that the

Connecticut senator was acting on behalf of another steel mill.  
That's all it took to set off Weicker. Anyone making such a suggestion, he said, "is either an idiot or devious" and both descriptions would apply to Heinz.  
Heinz then got out a rule book, took the floor and used Senate regulations to force Weicker to sit down. He asked Weicker's remarks be read by the reporting clerk.  
Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd tried to soothe tempers, saying he could understand why Heinz had taken "umbrage" but adding "many times we say in heated debate what later we wish had not been said."  
Heinz was not mollified.  
"I take considerable objection to his characterization ... I see no willingness on the part of the senator to have the remarks stricken from the record."  
Weicker, after getting permission to

speak, said he would consider taking his statement from the record "if the senator takes umbrage, and I would if I was him ..."  
Then Heinz, willing to compromise, said "perhaps the senator from Connecticut perceived something in my remarks that was not there ... if the senator thinks I was impugning his integrity ... I apologize without being asked to do so."  
Weicker was not quite that forthcoming. He asked that his character references to Heinz be expunged — but offered no apology.  
Heinz, trying to add a little humor, said he hoped Weicker would not strike "any remarks about my good character" that his fellow Republican might have "inadvertently" made.  
"It's a good day, but not that good," Weicker said, and then shook hands with Heinz.

# More jobs available for grads in engineering, computer science

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — There are 15 percent more jobs for the college Class of 1979 than for the previous class, with graduates holding engineering or computer science degrees in big demand, the College Placement Council reported Monday.  
In releasing the results of its semi-annual survey of 667 employers nationwide, the council said, "What may raise eyebrows is the indication by 50 percent of those responding that, despite predictions of an impending recession, they expect the economic outlook for their organizations to improve in the last half of 1979."  
The council said that 37 percent of those predicting economic improvement judged

it would be slight, while 13 percent anticipated substantial improvement.  
"Only 9 percent predicted that conditions would worsen," the council reported.  
THE BEST DEGREES to hold are in engineering or computer sciences, the council, based in Bethlehem, Pa., said.  
"The main factor in this year's busy recruiting season was the keen competition for engineering graduates. Engineering, as expected, showed the strongest gains with a 22 percent increase in hires across the board compared with last year," the council reported.  
Employers told the council that "demand is also high for technical

graduates, particularly in computer sciences."  
The good news, that job opportunities have increased for the third consecutive year, was not restricted to the sciences, however.  
"The non-technical category, which includes liberal arts graduates, realized an overall 5 percent gain," the council said.  
Employment in private industry continued to lead government jobs, the council reported.  
REVIEWING the last half year's job records, the council reported that metals and metal products registered the largest percentage increase with 46 percent, followed by public utilities with 44 percent and chemicals-drugs with 41 percent.

# Burger objects to appointees to bar of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a rare public comment, Chief Justice Warren Burger dissented Monday from his colleagues' admission of two lawyers to practice before the Supreme Court.  
Burger said the attorneys, Yale H. Iverson of Iowa and William Frederick Olson of Arizona, did not measure up to the high court's standards of personal and professional character.  
Lawyers usually are routinely admitted to the Supreme Court bar, so long as they meet the standards, and the court normally does not announce its rejection of anyone. The bar has 128,482 members.  
In Iverson's case, Burger said he would have denied admission because the lawyer was disciplined recently for professional neglect and misconduct" in July 1978 by the Iowa Supreme Court on charges involving the filing of legal papers in three criminal appeals.  
He said Iverson, a member of the Iowa bar since 1954, was "severely disciplined" publicly for "professional neglect and misconduct" in July 1978 by the Iowa Supreme Court on charges involving the filing of legal papers in three criminal appeals.  
Although the state court took no additional disciplinary ac-

tion, Burger said Iverson's action "manifested irresponsibility in one of the highest assignments a lawyer undertakes — the protection of a person's liberty."  
Burger said Iverson has been eligible to seek bar membership since 1967 but did not do so until May "only months after his severe discipline."  
The chief justice said he suspected Iverson was seeking admission "only to 'launder' his professional record."  
This is "one of a familiar pattern of lawyers who have been disciplined by their state and then seek admission to this court so they can hang in their offices 'evidence' that they have been cleansed of the stigma of their misconduct," Burger wrote.  
As for Olson, Burger said he was censured in 1976 by the Arizona state bar because he filed for bankruptcy for two clients and advised them to place on the title to a car they owned a \$700 lien in his favor.  
Later he wrote his clients he was "saving the car" for them, Burger said.  
The Arizona bar found Olson's actions were "unprofessional and unethical conduct," he said.

# No evidence taken from illegal wiretap in Guard case

DES MOINES (UPI) — Recordings made with an illegal wiretap played no role in the criminal case federal prosecutors have built against a former commander of the Iowa National Guard, an FBI agent said Monday.  
Agent Joseph Hershey said former Maj. John McGee, who pleaded guilty to a single federal count of wiretapping last September, installed the device at his Boone office out of fear of planned retribution against him and to obtain information about illegal activities by other Guard officers.  
However, Hershey said, the tapes that played an important role in McGee's case and became the focus of a legal fight between U.S. Attorney Roxanne Conlin and the Iowa Legislature contained no evidence relating to improper military flights by former Adj. Gen. Joseph May.  
May was indicted by a federal grand jury earlier this year on 18 felony charges connected with his alleged personal use of Guard aircraft.  
The grand jury charged May logged the flights as official business, but used them to visit his then-fiancee, whom he married after resigning under pressure in August 1977.  
May's attorneys contend federal prosecutors have relied on evidence taken from the illegal McGee wiretap to build a case against him.

Heinz, trying to add a little humor, said he hoped Weicker would not strike "any remarks about my good character" that his fellow Republican might have "inadvertently" made.  
"It's a good day, but not that good," Weicker said, and then shook hands with Heinz.

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We've got good food and friends to brighten up your day.  
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**Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
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**PROPHECY**  
The monster movie.  
PLUS  
"RAVANGERS"  
OPEN 8:15  
SHOW 9:00

**CINEMA-1**  
Mall Shopping Center  
ENDS THURS. 7:10-9:30

**GREASE**  
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**JAWS**  
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MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

**ENGLERT**  
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**ASTRO**  
Now-Ends Thurs.  
The IN-LAWS  
1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30

# Study: Violent crime to increase in Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — A new study on crime in Iowa, released Monday, suggests violent crime will continue its upward pace at least for much of the next six years, with a simultaneous decline in less serious offenses.  
The Statistical Analysis Center of the Office for Planning and Programming, which undertook the study as part of an in-depth series of criminal justice profiles in Iowa, said its assumptions on future crime were based on demographic patterns.  
Generally, the study said, offenders committing property-related crimes are younger than those involved in violent crimes, and a leveling off of property crime rates in 1976 indicates it may be several years until the incidence of violent crime shows a similar slowdown.

THE ANALYSIS shows Iowa's overall crime rate has increased 324 percent since 1960. Property related crimes rose 321 percent, while the rate of violent crime increased 564 percent.  
In contrast, nationwide crime rates have shown a less dramatic increase. The country's overall crime rate has risen 180 percent, while property crime has increased 173 percent and violent crime by 260 percent.  
Several factors have combined to cause the "massive increase in reported crime" since 1960, the study said, including the post-war baby boom and a general increase in criminality among people.  
If these assumptions are correct, it theorizes, violent crime in Iowa may not peak until the early to mid 1980s.

**the DEAD WOOD**  
6 S. Dubuque

# DI CLASSIFIEDS

**RED STALLION LOUNGE**  
Live Country Music Nightly  
NO COVER CHARGE  
Monday thru Thursday  
This Week:  
**CARNAHAN BROTHERS**  
Pitchers \$1.50  
Monday & Tuesday  
Frosty Mugs 50¢ 4-6:30 M-F  
Next to Happy Joes in Coraville

**IOWA**  
Ends Wednesday  
1:30-4:00  
6:30-9:00  
JAMES JANE JASON  
CAAN FONDA ROBARDS  
"Comes a Horseman"  
PG  
United Artists

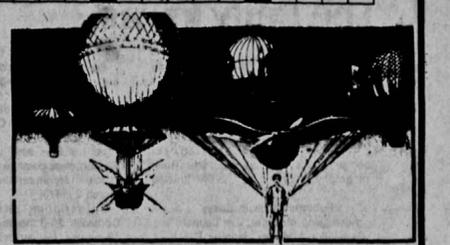
**University of Iowa School of Music**  
**University Symphony Orchestra**  
James Dixon conductor  
Allen Ohmes, violin, James Lakin, oboe  
Charles Wendt, cello, Ronald Tyree, bassoon  
Overture to "The Barber of Seville" / Rossini  
Symphony No. 6 / Tchaikovsky  
Wednesday, June 27, 1979  
Hancher Auditorium 8:00 pm  
Tickets are not required

**ACROSS**  
1 Hay package  
5 Whence comes applejack  
10 Fork-tailed sea bird  
14 At the drop  
15 Old-womanish  
16 Gallic girlfriend  
17 Title for Charlotte: 1864-67  
20 Remorseful one  
21 Titania's husband  
22 Nursery schooler  
23 Bustles  
24 One with equal billing  
28 "Four larks and a —": Lear  
29 He's never out of butts  
32 H.R.E. founder  
33 Base of a framework  
34 Ration for the needy  
35 Home of the Virginia Cavaliers  
38 Cologne, to Germans  
39 Dye containers  
40 Pinpoint of land  
41 Brynner  
42 Milne's "When We Were — Young"  
43 Foes of the Hatfields  
44 Supermarket item  
45 "A garden is a lovesome thing, God —": Brown  
46 — of Gibraltar  
48 Sargent and Eunice

**DOWN**  
1 Bugs —, memorable humorist  
2 Words to accompany a sigh  
3 North European  
4 Existence, in Epinal  
5 Pollux's twin  
6 Magazine part  
7 Fashion name  
8 Pixy  
9 Updates  
10 Strains  
11 Arabian V.I.P.  
12 Rich, in Valladolid  
13 Kind of tube  
18 Involve necessarily  
19 Black  
23 Kingdom of Burgundy  
24 Arrogant  
25 "Come, — Traveller Unknown," hymn by Wesley  
26 Delay by evasion  
27 Severed  
28 Like G.B.S. or Wilde  
29 First duke of Normandy  
30 N.Y.C.'s Shubert —

31 "... the gold of the day"  
33 False or head follower  
34 Spinner in a studio  
36 Caught up with  
37 Dupe  
42 Ski spot for G.R.F.  
43 Swamp  
44 Billiard shot  
45 Relative of a conch  
46 Word to a cat  
47 Friends' word  
48 Kind of treat  
49 Smith of tennis  
50 "This world so —": Huxley  
51 Author Wiesel  
52 — Shah Pahlavi  
53 Visionary  
55 Bi plus one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
LEAP PLATA MORN  
ACRE LENDS OXTE  
GRIFFIN GORDIANOW  
FOA SARE ROAST  
TINY GATE  
AGADST SAPPENT  
LEER OTTIE OAK  
BALTUONEORHOLE  
ARE HONEY BUDS  
BOWEN ABERS  
DABE ARVA  
LOSET OLEE SET  
LEASTYFAYCAUHER  
ANIT JAMBO MUGS  
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# DI CLASSIFIEDS

**TONIGHT 8:30 pm**  
**THE SHADOW BOX**  
By Michael Cristofer  
Tickets: 353-6255  
**SUMMER REP '79**

**The Bijou Presents**  
**A Lincoln Assassination Double Bill Mon.-Tues. 9**

**Anthony Mann's TALL TARGET**  
The dean of adventure films, Anthony Mann, directs this suspenseful and little-known story of the 1861 attempt on the life of Abraham Lincoln. The attempted assassination takes place on an overnight train-ride from New York to Washington. Dick Powell manfully heads the secret service efforts to thwart the plotters. With Adolphe Menjou. 1951, B/W.  
**Plus PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND**  
The Lincoln myth is an important element in several of John Ford's films; *The Prisoner of Shark Island* tells the true story of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the physician who unknowingly treated John Wilkes Booth's broken ankle and was sent to prison for his part in helping Booth escape. Ford develops the irony of Mudd's unjust conviction under Lincoln's shadow. With Gloria Stuart, John Carradine and Warren Baxter. 1936, B/W.  
**Alan J. Pakula's LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING**  
Alan J. Pakula (*All the President's Men*) presents the strange tale of Walter Eberston, an asthmatic college drop-out touring Spain with a group of bicyclists, who bolts from the group and joins a bus full of tourists. He strikes an acquaintance with Lila, a middle-aged spinster, and they discover that they are both fugitives from restrictive families. The two become lovers and embark on their own tour, encountering various eccentric Spaniards along the way. With Maggie Smith and Timothy Bottoms. 1973, color.  
Mon. & Tues. 7

# Bottle bill phases in

As of July 1, Iowa begins to "phase in" its bottle bill, an operation expected to be completed by August 1.

In passing the law last year, Iowa became one of a small group of states — among them Michigan, Connecticut, Vermont, Maine and Oregon — compelling retailers to collect a deposit on most reusable containers (there are a few exceptions) and many non-reusable containers. The deposit is typically five or six cents for single-serving containers, although it may range as high as 25 or 30 cents for larger containers.

At five cents a bottle, the deposit for a carton of Coke is, of course, 30 cents. Buying a six-pack of cans won't get you off the hook, though — deposits are required on cans, too. The legislature is hoping that 30 cents is enough to move the average consumer to return, rather than pitching into the nearest ditch, his empties.

The law also prohibits the sale of cans with removable "pop tops," while permitting the sale of cans with tops that remain attached to the can. Although attached tabs have become common on soft drink cans for safety reasons, they remain infrequent on beer cans. It will be interesting to see how quickly brewers and distributors respond to the new laws; they are allowed the month of July as an adjustment period.

The law will affect everyone in the sense that the deposit is compulsory; the actual return of a container to collect that deposit remains voluntary. The decision on the part of the legislature to enact the law was responsible. It is to be hoped that individual citizens can be equally responsible in responding to the change. Getting irate over that soon-to-be-40 cent can of pop (as a sign on the nearest vending machine informs) just isn't going to do any good.

BARBARA DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

# Can Kennedy be drafted?

At the 1868 Democratic Presidential Convention in New York City, the delegates couldn't find anyone who wanted the nomination. There were a few favorite sons and marginal candidates circulating around, but no one of any stature cared to enter what was guaranteed to be a hopeless campaign against the Republican candidate, U.S. Grant. Finally seizing — literally — on someone near at hand, a draft movement was started by the convention chairman to nominate New York Governor Horatio Seymour. A Seymour boom quickly materialized, even though Seymour himself wanted nothing to do with a national campaign. He tried to advance to the dais to make a speech to defuse the draft movement, but was physically restrained by delegates from doing so. (Some accounts say they actually pinned the weeping Seymour to the floor to keep him from moving to the podium.) The draft movement succeeded — the only time there has been a genuine presidential draft — and Seymour had no choice but to accept the nomination. The following November, Grant humiliated him at the polls.

Now, 111 years after that unique event in presidential politics, several activist groups, the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) being most prominent among them, want to duplicate it. But their chosen candidate, unlike Horatio Seymour, is no obscure politician being thrown kicking and screaming into a hopeless race: They want to draft Ted Kennedy. But one thing that has not changed from 1868 to 1979 is that it is just as absurd now as it was then to try to force someone to run for any office, especially the presidency.

The ADA made sure they had an out by saying that if Kennedy would not run, they would seek another "progressive" candidate. Since Kennedy is the only figure within the Democratic party with sufficient stature to make a credible run at Jimmy Carter, that statement can be seen as just so much bluster. The liberal Democrats, if they are serious about challenging Carter, have no where else to turn.

It can be assumed the intent of the ADA in exhorting Kennedy to run is the advancement of the liberal cause. But if Kennedy turns down all their pleadings — which at this point seems likely — how will the liberal cause be advanced then? If the country's foremost liberal organizations prove to have no influence with the country's foremost liberal individual, they won't be the foremost liberal organizations for long. They could put their efforts to much better purpose in working for liberal congressional and senatorial candidates, who are going to need all the help they can get in 1980.

As for Kennedy himself, he has nothing to lose. And his frequent jousting with Jimmy Carter aside, he is likely to keep it that way.

MICHAEL HUMES  
Editorial Page Editor

# The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, June 26, 1979  
Vol. 112, No. 17  
© 1979 Student Publications Inc.

# Viewpoints



'BIG OIL WANTED US TO DROP BY AND RUIN DA REST OF YOUR SUMMER BY INFORMIN' YOUS OF OUR EXTORTION PLANS FOR DA COMIN' WINTER!'

# Readers: An opposing view on solar

To the Editor:  
As regards the "official administration-approved fiction" that solar power is expensive and impractical: which part is fiction? That the White House solar water heater cost \$28,000. That it will save \$1,000 per year? Or that 28 divided by 1 is 28? And who are these thousands of solar power entrepreneurs (as opposed to the corporate crooks

converting 100 percent of all incident wavelengths into electricity. Every square meter of such cells will deliver 810 watts at noon. Since the UI's current power requirements are close to 32 megawatts, we will need approximately 15 square miles of collecting surface.

The sun is predictable in as much as you can't tell from one day to the next whether it will be cloudy. We can predict with somewhat greater accuracy the phenomena known as night. So for half of its lifetime, the 15 square mile complex of mythical solar panels (100 percent efficient, remember) is totally useless. And for all of its lifetime, the ground directly underneath the collector is of value only to film developers and anybody else who can make use of total darkness, since the cells intercept all the light falling on them.

So let's double the collector size, to make up for time lost in the night, and also install the energy storage system needed to store surplus power generated during the day. 30 square miles of collector and counting. Real solar cells get at best 15-30 percent of the sunlight

falling on them converted into electricity. The collector size must be increased by as much as seven times, say to 200 square miles — about one-third the land area of Johnson County. And we really should add in passive collectors for hot water — throw in a square mile or two of milled aluminum sheet and glass. And be prepared to issue snow shovels to students at fall registration; they will be expected to keep the snow off the collectors in the winter.

So finally, we have provided for the UI's electrical needs at the cost of plunging one-third of Johnson County into darkness. The construction of the collector itself is an undertaking whose scope surpasses even that of the Trans-Iowa Canal and is certain to be paid for out of mandatory student fees.

This is not to say that passive solar collection does not have its place — the Japanese have made good and long use of it for water and space heating (they also import a lot of oil). But your car won't run on hot water and you can't put sunlight in boxes and haul it around to your house. From the above discussion, it

appears that ground-based collectors are severely handicapped. If, on the other hand, these very same collectors are placed above the atmosphere in geosynchronous orbit, they immediately become eight times more efficient than they were, since neither atmosphere or daily rotation or snow interrupts the flow of sunlight. Even allowing current technology (that bad word again!) efficiencies of 50 percent (received at surface-solar flux at the collector), a 200 square mile array would provide 140 megawatts instead of 32. The necessary ground-based receiving station covers 7.5 square miles with metal screen, which allows sunlight to reach the ground underneath it. 192.5 square miles have been freed up for use by sunbathers, horticulturalists and passive solar collectors.

The reader seeking details should consult the books by Stewart Brand, T.A. Heppenheimer, NASA and Dr. G.K. O'Neill.

Mike Miller  
and Brandon Ray

# Letters

whose research has provided us with solar cells and batteries) who are being denied the funding they so desperately need?

So much for linguistic objections. You are advocating ground-based solar collectors — let's look at an example. Suppose the UI decides to go 100 percent solar for all its energy needs. The first priority must be electricity (since they don't allow candles in the library), and we assume a radical advance in solar technology that yields a cell capable of

# The tube's necessary non-reality

Since the 60s, political appraisals of TV content have confined themselves to news and public affairs programming. The prime time fantasy hours have escaped attack, except for the complaints about sex and violence, but these aren't very spirited, perhaps because of the contemporary standards of movies, little of either appears on the evening television screen.

In the McCarthy era, Hollywood scriptwriters were blacklisted for their

# Nicholas Von Hoffman

political affiliations and for a period, every frame of every movie was being sifted for subversive messages. The men who ran the big movie companies were horrified at the thought their product was in any way disturbing and soon the studios were turning out propaganda films almost as rapidly as Detroit was manufacturing tanks for Korea.

SINCE THEN, scriptwriters have been ignored. Now comes Ben Stein, a right-winger who along with his father Herb used to work for Richard Nixon. Mentioning Stein's politics is necessary to understanding his new book, *The View from Sunset Boulevard* (Basic Books, Inc., New York, 1979, \$8.95), a study of the political content of prime-time entertainment shows and the Weltanschauung of the several hundred writers and producers who make them.

Only a right-winger could suffer through the sitcoms and the cop shows to conclude that "one of the clearest messages in television is that businessmen are bad, evil people, that big businessmen are the worst of all." While concluding that "the evil businessman does not dominate the airwaves," Stein's book, which is receiving a fair amount of critical attention, tells us that is the message being sent to us.

OTHER VIEWERS with less prickly political sensitivities might be surprised to learn any message was being conveyed. The world-weary might wonder at the Fortune 500 corporations that sponsor these programs paying for stories that make business executives look bad.

Stein complains that "in the thousands of hours I have spent watching adventure shows, I have never seen a major crime committed by a poor teenage black, Mexican or Puerto Rican youth, even though they account for a high percentage of all violent crime...The overwhelming majority of TV writers is far more concerned with white-collar crime and with organized crime that with

street crime."

IN SUPPORT of this contention, Stein says, "David Begelman, ex-president of Columbia Pictures, states flatly that all criminals on television are white because of pressure from lobbyists of various ethnic minorities." Someone with an impish turn of mind might point out that Begelman lost his job at Columbia Pictures when he was unmasked as an embezzler and a forger — specifically, cashing checks made out to, among others, actor Cliff Robertson. If white collar crime and organized crime predominate the TV stories, it may be because movie production and the en-

tertainment industry in general are alleged to have more than their fair share of that kind of illegal activity.

Whatever the state of dishonesty in Hollywood, the underlying proposition in Stein's critique is that the America which exists on the prime time screen is but a distant cousin to the America we all live in day by day — an observation which can't have escaped Stein's fellow citizens, who do, after all, live in the same country. They, too, are aware the poverty depicted on TV is prettier up, that the middle class and the rich folks who nightly murder each other and whose kids take heroin rarely do so in real life.

THE SAME observation, of course, can be made of much of our literature. The plays of Aeschylus aren't representative of daily life in ancient Greece any more than Grimm's Fairy Tales are representative of life in 19th century Germany. We have the newspapers and battalions of droning social scientists to give us minutely precise statistical representations of ourselves.

Make-believe has other uses. They vary from high art to selling toothpaste. Among the uses of make-believe on television is the cultivation and encouragement of what passes for the consensus idea of healthy social cohesion. That, just as much as pressure from minority lobbying groups, explains the paucity of Chicano or black-committed crime on the tube. To show it would be statistically more accurate, but it might reinforce racial animosities. Riots are still too much a part of our recent past for most of us to wish to encounter them.

STEIN IS certainly correct when he says that the America depicted on TV is drawn from the skewed experience of a few hundred richly paid people. That they are paid so well, that their mediocre work is put on the air, that they are chosen at all, is because they are faithfully obedient to the limitations placed by others on their medium.

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# The Daily Iowan

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USPS 143-360  
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.  
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.  
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

Publisher, William Casey  
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard  
Circulation Manager, Jennifer Polich  
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

# 'Little prod...

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Little Mary Sunshine is a kind of amiable fool upon which summer stock dinner theaters thrive, a girl meant as a slam-bang, pretty, silly and charming cheering in effect as an expected bouquet of butter. A delightful first course. Summer Rep bill of fare. The plot, such as it is, concerns the romance of the bubbly Little Mary (Mandanaro), who no one believes that every cloud silver lining but proclaiming at every opportunity. Capt. Big Jim Warrington (Clark), a gallant forest ranger. The sub-plots include the relationship between a twinkling (Sally Faye Reardon) who appreciates male attention (corporal Billy Jester (Clark), who wishes she could sing at every opportunity. The nostalgic pairing of two retirees (Madame Ernestine Liebedich (Teresa Wurtz) and Gen. Oscar Fairfax (Chate)).

# THE SIX RANGE

Warrington's troupe (a robust "masculine name" Slim, Tex and Hank) swing young ladies from the chester Finishing School their feet, thereby providing chorus for the bigger numbers. And all ends in a romance triumphant, a flag waving, everyone lusty.

The play, with book and lyrics by Rick Besse, is an affectionate parody of Rudolf Friml-Sigmund Berg operettas like *Rosie and Nelson Eddy* and *McDonald* used to churn movie matinee-goers of it begins with the

# Skylab n...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — error by ground control wasted precious control aboard the Skylab space station now expected to fall about July 16 — the agency said Monday.

The doomed orbiting lary wavered out of position for four hours and 15 minutes, causing automatic jets to fire small nitrogen tanks to try to stabilize the station assembly. Engineers directed Skylab to return to proper position.

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# 'Little Mary Sunshine' a nostalgic production of amiable foolishness

By JUDITH GREEN  
Staff Writer

Little Mary Sunshine is the kind of amiable foolishness upon which summer stock and dinner theaters thrive, and that isn't meant as a slam. It is pretty, silly and charming—as cheering in effect as an unexpected bouquet of buttercups. It is a delightful first course on the Summer Rep bill of fare.

The plot, such as it is, concerns the romance of the bright and bubbly Little Mary (Julie Mandanaro), who not only believes that every cloud has a silver lining but proclaims it in song at every opportunity, and Capt. Big Jim Warrington (Ron Clark), a gallant forest ranger. The sub-plots include the on-off relationship between Nancy Twinkle (Sally Faye Reit), who appreciates male attention, and Corporal Billy Jester (Tim Clark), who wishes she didn't; and the nostalgic autumnal pairing of two retirees, opera star Madame Ernestine von Liebedich (Teresa Wurth) and Gen. Oscar Fairfax (Richard Choate).

THE SIX RANGERS of Warrington's troupe (all with robust masculine names like Slim, Tex and Hank) sweep six young ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School off their feet, thereby providing a chorus for the bigger musical numbers. And all ends happily: romance triumphant, American flag waving, everyone singing lustily.

The play, with book, music and lyrics by Rick Besoyan, is an affectionate parody of those Rudolf Friml-Sigmund Romberg operettas like Rose Marie that Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald used to churn out for movie matinee-goers of the '30s. It begins with the kind of

overture one can hum even if one has never heard any of the music. The action stops every six minutes (one can practically set one's watch by it) for song or dance or both. The dialogue and the lyrics are unfailingly predictable, and the entendres so innocent that they never quite double themselves.

The risk in this material, of course, that the self-parody can turn from light-heartedness to vulgar mugging with very little conscious effort. To

## Theater

forestall this, Besoyan has affixed as directive at the front of the script that the actors be absolutely sincere in the speech and actions; the humor is therefore the audience's active contribution to the play.

WITH SUCH a warning, it is equally possible to err in the opposite direction, to let sincerity coarsen into self-conscious seriousness. In director Cosmo Catalano's hands, Sunshine preserves the delicate balance between the two extremes of inanity and leaden satire with grace and assurance.

Both leads accepted the limitations of their one-dimensional characters cheerfully: Mandanaro's warmly lyric voice and 100-megawatt smile made her a happy choice for Mary, and Ron Clark, his face angled to the audience just ever so, in true matinee idol fashion, was a manly captain.

Reit and Tim Clark, however, shamelessly stole the show with funny, finely detailed performances: she, inserting wicked little asides — "There's lots of men... so many fellows..."

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and they're all single" into the party song, finally whooping "There's lots of pants!" at its end; he, as an undercover Indian, nervously adjusting his breechcloth as he sits cross-legged.

THREE MINOR characters filled out the corners of the action: David Simkins as Chief Brown Bear, whose expressions during the ceremony in which he adopts Billy into the tribe are priceless; Harold Deda as Fleetfoot, a daffy, senile Indian guide; and Gina Coon as the giggliest of the young ladies, communicating almost entirely through a vapid smile and ready blush.

Two minor but noticeable casting problems: Wurth, a gifted comic actress, has an unfortunate break in her voice that mocked her operatic singing attempts; and Choate, with some token grey in his hair, looked at most 40 when the general should be between 60 and 70. The age discrepancy colored the general's innocent lechery with ludicrous innuendos. These difficulties could be easily conquered, the former by transposing the songs down several keys, the latter by a good make-up job and a soustrainer moustache.

Choreographer Jon Barns devised dance steps both simple and effective for a largely inexperienced cast. The first act sextet was perhaps a trifle

too balletic, but pieces such as the cheekily stalwart Forest Ranger march more than compensated for the weaknesses. For Nancy's and Billy's duet, Barns created something extraordinary, a dance whose steps encompass — in fact, assist in — character development. Such intelligence and thoughtfulness comes rarely in the work of even the finest Broadway choreographers.

THE CHORUS, under Steve Dewey's musical tutelage, performed most creditably, its overabundance of enthusiasm dwarfing its lack of vocal finesse. Despite the accompanying instruments' off-stage placement, the singers were secure at the tricky ensemble spots, and the choral intonation and diction were generally good. The offstage band also eliminated those furtive glances into the orchestra pit that plague so many musical productions.

Susan Gudatits' plat, pretty sets, including foliage left over from the spring opera, poked gentle fun at the pastboard pretensions of the plot and characters. Brenda McClure's able costumes yielded only once to triteness — Mary in sunshine yellow, for crying out loud. Little Mary Sunshine is showing at Mable Theater June 29 and July 5, 10, 13 and 17 at 8:30 p.m.

## DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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**MUST sell 1973 Freedom 14x70 mobile home - Two bedroom plus front den, all appliances including washer, dryer and disposal, central air. 337-3547. 6-26**

## Skylab now expected to fall to Earth July 16

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An error by ground controllers wasted precious control jet gas aboard the Skylab space station - now expected to fall to Earth about July 16 - the space agency said Monday.

The doomed orbiting laboratory wavered out of position for four hours and 15 minutes Sunday, causing automatic systems to fire small nitrogen gas jets to try to stabilize the 78 1/2-ton assembly. Engineers later directed Skylab to return to its proper position.

William O'Donnell, epokes-

man for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the problem was caused when computer directions were radioed to the space station in the wrong order.

O'Donnell said 1,014 pound-seconds of nitrogen gas were used Sunday, leaving Skylab with about 5,500 pound-seconds. The gas would be used for any population-avoidance maneuvers.

Skylab's orbit was 155 miles high Monday, eight miles lower than Wednesday.

## PERSONALS

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## Pros grab UCLA players

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA, where the parade of basketball talent is longer than the city's gasoline lines, led the march of collegians to the pro ranks Monday when David Greenwood, Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland all were selected in the first round of the National Basketball Association's annual draft.

Greenwood, an All-American forward, was chosen by the Chicago Bulls as the second player selected in the draft, Hamilton, a slick ball-handling guard, was taken by the Detroit Pistons and Holland, a deadly shooter from long range, went to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Kelsner, the two players who led Michigan State to the NCAA championship last March were among the first four players taken. The Lakers, who

signed Johnson to a \$600,000 a year multi-year contract while the draft was in progress.

For the first time in history, the NBA allowed fans to attend the draft — a practice used by the National Football League — and the most popular choice of the first round turned out to be San Francisco center Bill Cartwright, who was selected by the hometown New York Knicks.

Cartwright, a seven-footer who finished second in the nation in rebounding last season, was the third player taken in the draft and was the first of three first-round choices by the Knicks. New York also tabbed forward Larry Demic of Arizona — a choice which was loudly booed by the standing room only crowd — and forward Sly Williams of Rhode Island on the first round.

Besides Kelsner and

Hamilton, Detroit also tabbed forward-center Phil Hubbard of Michigan on the first round.

The New Jersey Nets were the only other team with more than one first-round choice and they bolstered their club by taking forwards Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana and Cliff Robinson of Southern California.

Other first-round selections included Arkansas guard Sidney Moncrief (Milwaukee), Dayton guard Jim Paxson (Portland), North Carolina forward Dudley Bradley (Indiana), Duke guard Jim Spanarkel (Philadelphia), East Texas State center Lee Johnson (Houston), Alabama forward Reggie King (Kansas City), Mississippi State forward Wiley Peck (San Antonio), Loyola (Ill.) forward Larry Wright (Utah) and Kentucky guard Kyle Macy (Phoenix).

## Sports camps fight cramped quarters

By SHARI ROAN  
Associate Sports Editor

The lack of facilities and space in the Field House has created discord among two Iowa sports camps and has disrupted their opening activities this week.

According to Lark Birdsong, director of the girl's basketball camp, a dispute arose Sunday night between coaches for the girl's basketball camp and the directors of the Intensive Wrestling camp, after officials of the two groups both intended to use the same space in the Armory section of the Field House for their respective camps.

Neil Monsager, director of the Iowa Sports School, said the conflict was resolved Monday morning with a compromise for allocation of the space. However, Birdsong remains

skeptical of the arrangement. "I don't think the compromise is totally honorable. All of our previous plans were for two full-length floors and auxiliary courts," she said.

BIRDSONG SAID she was promised the use of the main basketball court in the Field House and full use of the Armory space for her camp this week. The agreement was made last fall with Monsager, she said, after the girl's basketball camps were held in West High, the North Gym and the Armory last summer.

"I was promised that wouldn't happen again this year. Title IX clearly states that there has to be equal access. And, as of October 1978, I was explicitly promised that that space (the main court and Armory) was not to be taken away," Birdsong explained.

Monday's compromise, Monsager said, gave the basketball camp the main floor and three courts in the Armory while the Intensive Wrestling program would occupy the back of the Armory and the North Gym.

According to Monsager, the problems began when wrestling camp officials laid the mats down on the Armory courts prior to the start of basketball camp Sunday night. J. Robinson, director of the wrestling camp, said he was unaware of what space was intended for the basketball camp.

"It was a misunderstanding on where they were supposed to be. I think the problem was that the wrestling school was small enough last year to use the wrestling room and they needed more space this year," Monsager said. "They all have the

room they need now."

MARTI GASSER, director of the five-player basketball camp, said the mats were removed from the Armory courts late Monday afternoon, restoring serenity to camp activities. However both Gasser and Robinson expressed longing for more space than the compromise would allow.

"We could still use three more courts for afternoon sessions. But I guess beggars can't be choosers," Gasser said. "I think part of the problem is that wrestling has no part of sports camp," she said. The Intensive Wrestling program operates independently from the Iowa Sports School. The camp has 230 wrestlers enrolled for a 28-day session, while the school camps run for one-week intervals. Approximately 90 girls are attending this week's basketball

camp.

According to Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant, the problem of space allocation is not a new one and will have to be dealt with again. The women's basketball camp is again scheduled for a second session in two weeks, as are the wrestlers.

"It's a case of negotiating, so it's fair to both men and women. There is always the problem of not enough facilities," Grant said.

"It has just really caused a lot of little headaches," Gasser said, with the basketball students and wrestlers colliding in the Armory. Gasser added that, outside of the main gold court, the other facilities are mediocre for conducting the camp. "I don't think anybody is happy unless they have the main floor."

## West will not return

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry West, who spent 14 seasons as a player for the Los Angeles Lakers and the last three campaigns as their head coach, will not return as coach next season, according to the club's new owner.

Jerry Buss, who recently purchased the Lakers from Jack Kent Cooke, confirmed that the Lakers are trying to find a replacement. West said at the end of this past season that he did not expect

to return for another year. "Jerry has indicated he is tired of coaching," said Buss, who was in New York Monday for the NBA draft. "Therefore, we are currently looking for a new coach."

West, who coached the NBA club to a third-place finish in the Pacific Division of the Western Conference last season, compiled a 145-101 record during his tenure as head coach, including

three playoff appearances. Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada Las-Vegas and ex-Chicago Bulls coach Dick Motta have been rumored to be the front-runners for the position.

West, who scored 25,192 career points — third best in the NBA, has never been completely comfortable with coaching.

"The pressure in sports is terrible," he said last season. "You're being graded every game."

## Beauty, brains score big in dog pageantry

By HEIDI McNEIL  
Staff Writer

The staccato of basketballs coupled with the noise of running feet are the usual sounds that filter from the Iowa Field House. But Sunday, a casual passerby may have thought the whole place had gone to the dogs — literally.

Over 1,450 barking dogs filled the Field House last weekend for the 13th annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial sponsored by the Hawkeye Kennel Club. This year's event was supposedly the "biggest show yet" with dog fanciers



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

making the trip from across the nation, according to chairman Doug Zeithamel.

The animals were categorized into six groups — sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy and non-sporting — according to the individual breeds. As one walked around the Field House, every imaginable size, shape and color of dog could be found.

IN ONE RING, you could stop in awe of the majestic great danes while in another you might catch a glimpse of the tiny toy poodles or amiable Saint Bernards.

When the poodles were not under the intense scrutiny of the judge in the ring, they were being primped and groomed by their masters and mistresses in a home beauty parlor scenario.

But the owners realize that beauty is only skin deep and must train their dogs to be obedient in the ring. "In the confirmation portion, dogs are

judged just like a beauty contest," said dog fancier Amy Mace. "You can have a real top dog confirmation-wise, but it has to be trained well also. It's a combination of beauty and brains."

"A show dog isn't just born," Mace continued. "You have to work with it and bring it through stage by stage. You can't have a dog sitting in a kennel then pull it out and decide to show it."

MACE APPARENTLY knows her stuff after making the rounds on the dog show circuit for over 15 years. "There are two-day dog shows every weekend somewhere and I try to make as many as possible," the Illinois woman explained. "The farthest I have traveled to a show was Paris, France last year."

Getting "bit" by the dog show bug, as Mace termed it, can result in a life-time career for

some enthusiasts.

"There is the Professional Handlers Association for people who show dogs as a profession," Mace said. "If your dogs are consistent top finishers, you can sell the pups for a very good profit."

MAKING A CAREER out of the dog business is not just simply a matter of taking the animal to the show. First there is the problem of transporting the furry friends.

"Most people start out taking their dog in a station wagon," Mace said. "Then as more dogs are accumulated, the bigger the vehicle must be. You go from vans to motor homes to who knows what."

Crates to keep the dogs out of mischief en route to the event are another expense along with the numerous grooming supplies and gadgets.

Why would one get mixed up in this dog affair anyway? "Why does anyone get involved in a hobby?" Mace fired back. "It's more or less where your personal interests lie. For me, it's just being in love with dogs."

DARLENE WILKINSON of Chicago believes that the "show business" teaches poise and builds a person's character.

"I am a firm believer that kids involved in showing dogs develop stronger personalities she explained. "The pressure in the ring gives them self-confidence and teaches how to cope in a tense situation. They also learn the winning and losing aspect of life."

Mace agreed that dog showing is a very competitive sport but also serves as a social function. "You get to know a regular crowd at the shows," Mace said. "You meet other dog nuts and realize that you're not alone in this crazy business."

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## Mayfield not among local NBA draftees

By DOUG BEAN  
Sports Editor

Iowa basketball player William Mayfield said he was not disappointed in being passed over in the NBA draft Monday.

Mayfield, who led the Hawkeyes in rebounding and was second in scoring last season, said he doesn't know if he will continue his basketball career.

"I've given some thought to playing in Europe but my immediate plans are to stay here and finish school," Mayfield said.

The former Iowa forward doesn't rule out the possibility of giving the NBA a try although

his name was missing from the draft list.

"There's a possibility," Mayfield said of his chances of being picked up as a free agent. "I know a few people who would give me a tryout."

TWO OTHER Iowa seniors, guards Tom Norman and Dick Peth, were also not selected in the 10-round NBA draft after helping the Hawkeyes to the Big Ten co-championship last season.

But several other players in the state were a bit more lucky. In all, five players from Iowa colleges were selected through the draft. Heading the list is Wayne Kreklow, who was picked in the third round by the

Boston Celtics. The 6-foot-4 Drake guard led the Bulldogs in scoring last year with a 19.5 points per game average and was an All-Missouri Valley Conference pick along with Larry Bird.

The Celtics came into Iowa for another pick — Brian Cliff's Ernesto Malcolm. The 6-5 guard was spotted by Boston while playing in the NAIA tournament and Celtic owner Red Auerbach made Malcolm his second selection of the third round.

Iowa State's Andrew Parker was the third player from the state taken in the third round. The high scoring 6-5 Cyclone guard went to the Washington Bullets as the second pick in the third round.

IN THE SEVENTH round, the Golden State Warriors selected Malcolm's teammate at Briar Cliff, forward Mario Butler. The last player taken from the state was Drake's Chad Nelson, who went to the Atlanta Hawks in the 10th round. Nelson, a 6-11 center, was one of the Bulldogs' leading rebounders over the past few seasons.

Although the awesome Michigan State twosome of Earvin Johnson and Greg Kelsner were gobbled up in the first round, the pros didn't seem to go for many other Big Ten prospects.

Purdue guard Jerry Sichting went to Golden State in the fourth round and Chicago took Minnesota's James Jackson.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
Baltimore	48	23	67%	Montreal	41	25	62%
Boston	44	25	64%	Pittsburgh	35	31	53%
Milwaukee	41	21	66%	St. Louis	34	31	52%
New York	39	24	62%	Chicago	34	31	52%
Detroit	32	35	48%	Philadelphia	36	34	51%
Cleveland	32	38	45%	New York	27	38	41%
Toronto	24	41	37%				
West				West			
California	42	32	57%	Houston	44	30	59%
Kansas City	39	33	54%	Cincinnati	38	33	53%
Texas	39	33	54%	San Francisco	35	36	49%
Minnesota	36	32	53%	Los Angeles	32	41	44%
Chicago	32	39	45%	San Diego	32	42	43%
Seattle	31	43	42%	Atlanta	27	43	38%
Oakland	22	52	29%				

## Early inning outburst lifts Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Martin and Ivan DeJesus drove in three runs apiece Monday to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

In the first inning, Dave Kingman's single scored Bill Buckner, who had doubled off loser Steve Carlton, 8-8. Martin, traded to the Cubs by Philadelphia during the off season, followed with his 10th homer, a career high, making it 3-0.

DeJesus had a three-run triple in the second to give Chicago a 6-0 lead after an error by third baseman Mike Schmidt, a double by Barry Foote and a walk to winning pitcher Lynn McGlothen loaded the bases. Buckner singled in DeJesus to knock out Carlton

and Martin's infield out added another run later in the inning.

**Blue Jays 3, Yankees 1**

TORONTO (UPI) — Al Woods cracked a three-run homer to back the three-hit pitching of Tom Underwood Monday night, pacing the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over New York that snapped a four-game winning streak for the Yankees.

**Pirates 8-0, Mets 1-4**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Mazzilli's two-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning and Pete Falcone tossed a five-hitter to register his first

victory of the season Monday night, leading the New York Mets to a 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a split of their two-night doubleheader.

In the first game, Rennie Stennett ignited a five-run eighth inning with a two-run single to back the five-hit pitching of John Candelaria as the Pirates scored an 8-1 victory in a make-up of a game suspended May 25.

**Expos 3-8, Cardinals 2-2**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Home runs by Warren Cromartie, Larry Parrish and Gary Carter supported the seven-hit pitching of Dan Schatzeder Monday night and led the Montreal

Expos to an 8-2 victory and a doubleheader sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cromartie also homered to lead off the 11th inning of the opener, won by the Expos, 3-2, in the completion of a game suspended May 17 because of early flight commitments.

**Orioles 3, Indians 2**

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Outfielder Bobby Bonds dropped Ken Singleton's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Monday night, allowing two runs to score and giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 triumph over Cleveland that dropped the Indians to their eighth straight loss.

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Fuel o push a inflation 14 per

WASHINGTON (UPI) — soaring energy costs percent in May for almost 14 percent, Tuesday. A top official said the prices people fuel these days were the biggest cause of the inflation.

Gasoline prices rose 5.3 percent in May, almost as much as the annual rate of 5.3 percent in April. The annual rate of 5.3 percent, the largest increase since 1977.

The news on food prices rising more than 10 percent at the grocery store, the Labor Dept. price index rose to 11.5 percent in May, the highest since 1977.

The Labor Dept. price index rose to 11.5 percent in May, the highest since 1977.

The seasonally adjusted overall price index rose to 11.5 percent in May, the highest since 1977.

The annual inflation rate would be 11.5 percent if the price index were duplicated for an entire year.

The rise in food prices gradually since it started in February. Food prices rose 1.5 percent in April and 0.7 percent in May.

Bosworth said that faster than that, taking a bigger bite out of the usual, pay for that