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RACUSE, N.Y. - Amid some e as to just what it is and whether eally necessary, the National s Festival officially got under Thursday on the eve of a balmy er day.

ng conducted for only the third the festival has been moved from Colorado Springs, Colo., in tempt to bring it new exposure elp it earn an identity.

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FESTIVAL IS supposed to brgether the top American amateur es in 33 sports for six days of etition. In such glamor events as and field and swimming, the sentation is strong. In others such sketball, gymnastics and figure g, some of the big names are ng. Elaine Zayak, the U.S. n's figure

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4,000 at **UI may** suffer from cuts

Still a dime

By Jackie Baylor

Approximately 4,000 UI students who had a 1980-81 Guaranteed Student Loan would no longer be eligible for the loan under the GSL cuts proposed by congressional committees July 21. John Moore, UI director of Student Financial Aid, said Sunday,

Moore said approximately 25 percent to 30 percent of the 12,000 UI students who received a GSL during the 1980-81 school year will be ineligible for the loan if the committees' recommendations pass Congress.

Students who have applied for 1981-82 financial aid will not see their aid reduced because the proposed budget cuts would not come into effect until Oct. 1. the first day of the federal government's new fiscal year. Moore

The House Education and Labor Committee and the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources voted to restrict the distribution of GSLs to only students from families whose annual income is less than \$30,000.

CURRENTLY students from all family income levels are eligible for a GSL and can borrow up to \$2,500 a

However, a student from a family earning more than \$30,000 can receive a GSL if the family can demonstrate a financial hardship that makes the federally insured loan necessary to pay for the student's education. "It's better than cutting students off

entirely." Moore said. The committees also voted to impose a 5 percent origination fee for obtaining such loans.

City to assess **Sheller-Globe** for damages

By Michael Leon

Iowa City will assess the Sheller-Globe Corp., at least several thousand dollars because of an early June mineral oil spill that has shut down normal operation at the city's sewage treatment plant.

City documents state: sewage digestors at the plant deteriorated until the plant was forced to stop pumping sludge to the digestors June 19. Steps that the city has taken to temporary compensate for the loss of the digestors are currently costing the city about \$500 each day.

A city notice and order has informed Sheller-Globe it will be liable for all city expenses resulting from the spill. The Iowa City Council will consider a Sheller-Globe request for a hearing during its Tuesday night meeting. The corporation requested a hearing and filed documents July 10 notifying the city of its intention to appeal the order.

"WE'LL PROBABLY ask for a hearing far enough into the future to allow both parties ample time to check things out," City Manager Neal Berlin

Sheller-Globe is very concerned," he said, noting the company shut down the heat exchanger that had been leaking the mineral oil shortly after company officals notified of the spill.

"They had to request a hearing within ten days to protect their

rights," Berlin said. The city code states failure to request a hearing within ten days after a notice is served constitutes a waiver of the right to a hearing and makes the city order final. The Sheller-Globe response states that it "denies all allegations and contests all of the claims and orders" because the ten-day petition period has not given the company time to determine the accuracy of the city's allegations or the reasonability of the city claims.

THE CITY ALLEGES mineral oil from an early June spill at the Sheller-Globe plant on Highway 6 is responsible for rendering digestors at the sewage plant inoperative.

The city notified Sheller-Globe in a June 30 letter that it was liable for all city expenses resulting from the spill, and ordered Sheller-Globe to construct interceptor devices to prevent future spillage from entering city sewers.

Iowa City Pollution Control Superintendent Harry Boren noticed a large volume of an oily substance entering the sewage plant June 9, the city letter states.

Boren called the Sheller-Globe plant engineer, who stated the plant had a heat exchanger that had been leaking mineral oil for some time. The engineer informed Boren the next day that the faulty heat exchanger had been shut down, the letter stated. See Sewer, page 7

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Wilson, coach of the East See Festival, page 7

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The decision by the committees was a compromise between the House, which had proposed that students from families whose annual incomes exeeds \$25,000 a year no longer receive a GSL, and the Senate, which had proposed that GSLs be given to students from families with an annual income of more than \$25,000 if the students can demonstrate actual need.

THE \$30,000 adjusted income cap is "a decided relief rather than a lower cap." Moore said.

Willis A. Wolff, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Commission, said Friday, the committees' agreement is 'a great deal less restrictive'' than the past proposals.

"It will cut our (students in Iowa's post-secondary schools) loan volume some," she said. Wolff said she could not estimate the

number of students that would be affected by the loan proposal because last year students did not have to list family income on the loan application. Wolff said she has been pushing for an income ceiling so all students do not have to send in a need analysis with

their application.

"IT WILL CUT down the work for schools, banks and the expense of students," she said. "I'm very pleased." The compromise by the House and Senate committees was a surprise, Wolff said. "It was a major concession. It's very favorable. Congress should be congratulated."

Both the Senate and House committees proposed cutting the number of students eligible for GSLs in order to save the money required by President Reagan's budget cuts.

Moore said it is too early to know how many federal financial aid dollars would be lost by UI students because of he new proposal.



Casey controversy

CIA director William J. Casy delivered evidence to the Senate Intelligance Committee that he claims will resolve controversy over his job page 5

Weather

The weather staff, bringing you royal weather all this week, has adopted Lady DI as its mascot. We've scratched Nancy off our list and instead invited mostly cloudy skies with a chance of showers and highs 70-75. She won't curtsy to us either.



Hangin' around

By Rochelle Bozman

The third reapportionment plan for

Iowa's congressional and legislative

districts links Johnson County to the

Minnesota border, a plan some

legislators believe stretches the

The plan, which throws Democratic

Reps. Neal Smith, from Altoona - 4th

District, and Tom Harkin from Ames

- 5th District, into the same district

and moves Johnson County from the

1st to the 3rd District, was met with

legislature's nonpartisan staff - the

traditionally Democratic Johnson

County would be absorbed in the

traditionally Republican 3rd District.

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-

Iowa City, said: "I don't think it's

necessary to change the districts so drastically. We (Johnson County resi-

dents) relate more to southern Iowa."

LYNN CUTLER, D-Waterloo, who

was narrowly defeated by Cooper

Evans, R-Grundy Center, in her 1980

bid for the 3rd Congressional District

seat, agreed the biggest problem

presented by the new proposal is

geographic.

mixed reactions by local politicians. Under the third remapping proposal - presented Friday by the

northern boundary too far.

Hillcrest Residence Hall. Hayes works for Building Con- cleans dorm windows annually.

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Richard Hayes, 39, sits suspended on the east side of struction Maintenance Inc., a Des Moines, Iowa, firm that

by Reagan at lunch

Democrats wooed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan invited 15 House Democrats to Camp David Sunday for a free lunch and some low key politicking on his tax cut legislation nearing a crucial vote in Congress.

According to several of the participants, the president, relaxing as his guests downed hot dogs and hamburgers, underlined the differences between his tax cut bill and the alternative offered by the Democratic House leadership.

For most of the Democrats, it was their first visit to the presidential mountaintop retreat in northwest Maryland. Many were clearly thrilled by what they considered to be preferential treatment.

The group included Eugene Atkinson of Pennsylvania, Charles Bennett of Florida, Beverly Byron of Maryland, Glenn English and David McCurdy of

Oklahoma, Billy Lee Evans and Charles Hatcher of Georgia, Ralph Hall and Kent Hance of Texas, Bill Hefner of North Carolina, Jerry Huckaby of Louisiana, Romano Mazzoli of Kentucky, Ron Mottl of Ohio, Richard Shelby of Alabama and Ike Skelton of Missouri.

BYRON DROVE up to the retreat. The rest of the party flew up on a Marine helicopter.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan sat in on the meeting between the president and the legislators. Later, without elaborating, Regan said he believes "there will be some new things" in the president's televised speech on his tax proposal Monday night.

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The treasury secretary said the work of putting together a winning majority See Reagan, page 7

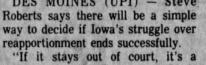
Nonpartisan remapping draws comment

New boundaries 'drastic'

drive from one end of the district to the other. That's even worse than it is now." Cutler said.

Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, said: "I obviously would have preferred an alignment with the river cities. This puts us in sort of a unique position. We've never been associated with that part of the state, but that adjustment would come.

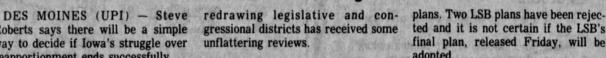
"I think it's obvious that the 3rd District would become much more Democratic but whether a Democrat could be selected is questionable. See Reaction, page 7



success," said Roberts. "If it doesn't ... maybe we ought to go back to the drawing board."

The courts overturned the reapportionment plan that followed the 1970 census While Roberts, a former state

Republican chairman, is reserving judgment until redistricting is completed, Iowa's nonpartisan approach to



Plan successful 'if it stays out of court'

AS THE WEEK ended, Gov. Robert D. Ray said another approach "might have been smoother without going through three different sessions" to get a plan passed.

Sen. John Nystrom, R-Boone, also questioned the method that is being used.

The Legislative Service Bureau was alloted \$69,000 to draw maps and prepare descriptions of redistricting

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ted and it is not certain if the LSB's final plan, released Friday, will be adopted.

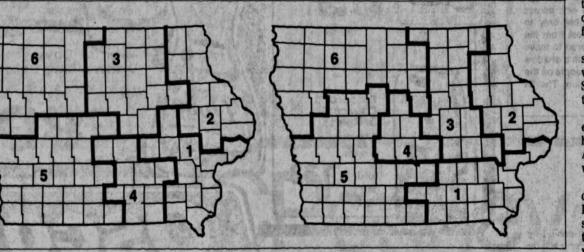
While critics point to shortcomings, defenders say the nonpartisan approach has encouraged public interest and has avoided creation of unfair districts. If the nonpartisan approach looks bad, they say, the fault should go to the late release of census figures or political machinations.

THE NONPARTISAN approach, adopted nearly unanimously by the legislature, called for the LSB to draw three plans. The General Assembly could vote only to accept or reject the first two. The third can be amended. Legislators convene Aug. 12 in the second special session of the year to work on reapportionment. They face a Sept. 1 deadline - set by the constitution - for adoption of a plan.

"I think it was a good idea and it was efficient," said Mary Grefe, who headed the Temporary Redistricting Advisory Commission, "but it just wasn't political."

The commission held public hearings on the first two plans. Republican and Democratic members disagreed so strongly over the second LSB plan that they adjourned without deciding whether to call hearings on the third plan - or even if they would meet again.

See Reapportionment, page 7



"If I lived in Johnson County I'd be The map, right, shows the Legislative Service Bureau and last plan. Left, the map shows the current districting furious. It would be about a four-hour plan for lowa reapportionment. This is the bureau's third based on the 1970 census.

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Space shuttle test delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - NASA announced another postponement Sunday in the scheduled start of a test to determine if the Space Shuttle Columbia is ready for its second flight on Sept. 30.

Only hours before the test was to begin Friday, shorts were found in the wiring of the "bionic arm" of the ship. A short circuit would discard the arm in space if it malfunctioned while extended. The latest change moved the start of the test back to midnight Monday.

Report finds no conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The FBI has turned up no evidence indicating that John Hinckley, the man accused of shooting President Reagan and three others last March, was involved in a conspiracy to kill the president, an agency spokesman said Sunday.

FBI spokesman Anthony Schiappa said, "The bottom line is the investigation did not turn up any evidence of a conspiracy."

Hot air ballooning canceled

INDIANOLA, Iowa (UPI) - Officials at the National Hot Air Balloon Championships said rain Sunday caused the cancellation of opening day ceremonies and a mass ascension of balloons at the event.

Pilots said they were not sure winds were slow enough for launchings.

Spokesman Bill Martin said the mass ascension will be scheduled for another time during the week-long event.

Belize to gain independence

LONDON (UPI) - Belize, the last British colony in Latin American, will become independent Sept. 21, the Foreign Office said Sunday.

The 23,000 square mile colony of 151,000 people, formerly known as British Honduras, has been the focus of a lengthy dispute with Guatamala, which laid claim to part of its territory under a 19th century treaty with Britain.

Nerve gas will be moved

DENVER (UPI) - The U.S. Army is making final plans for the largest transfer of toxic chemical munitions in more than a decade. A tiny drop of the nerve gas can cause almost immediate death.

About 150 tons of GB nerve gas will be moved by the end of the summer from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver to the remote Tooele Army Depot in the northwest corner of Utah.

Utah town saved from fire

OAK CITY, Utah (UPI) - Gov. Scott, Matheson Sunday flew to the scene of lightning-caused fires that have charred some 70,000 acres in Millard County, where the small Mormon community fought for its life.

By Cherann Davidson

Local funeral directors are criticizing a recent Federal Trade Commission ruling that requires funeral homes to itemize prices for funerals and are calling the ruling unnecessary.

The FTC ruling requires itemized lists, which would allow people to compare prices and choose services from among those offered. The funeral homes would also be required to give prices by telephone when asked. "We frankly don't see any need for federal regulations," said George L. Gay, president of

the Iowa Funeral Directors Association. Local 4-H fair 'just keeps growing

The Johnson County 4-H Club and Future Farmers

of America fair boasts a record 70 exhibits, plus good

food, live entertainment, livestock and home

Admission, parking and events at the grandstand

The fair grew by one tent from last year to accom-modate the exhibits, said Dale Shires, fair secretary

The 4-H displays include livestock, science ex-

The art exhibits include photography, macrame,

Home economics displays include food and nutri-

economics projects today through July 31.

and Johnson County Extension director.

hibits and mechanical exhibits.

pottery and woodworking.

hibits, Shires said.

are free.

the ruling, but said itemization is "nothing new for most funeral homes."

Funeral directors criticize regulation

We've been doing it for quite a while," said Michael Lensing, owner of Donohue Lensing Mortuary. The listings "are something that a lot of funeral homes already are doing," he

GAY SAID his funeral home provides a memorandum that lists the total price of the funeral and itemizes the charges. Donohue Lensing provides lists of all of

funeral expenses, and can include the cost of

the grave opening and flowers as a convenience to the family, Lensing said. A full

Gay said he did not know the full extent of funeral, including service, casket and car service, can cost \$2,000 to \$3,000, he said. The least expensive service would be body donation, Lensing said.

A "middle" funeral cost would be \$2,100 to \$2,400 and would include casket, services, personnel costs and other expenses, Gay said.

Funeral costs are given over the telephone, he said, adding, "I don't know of any funeral director that doesn't" give prices over the telephone. Gay said parlors provide predisclosure statements of funerals "99 percent" of the time.

LENSING SAID he was "personally bothered" by the small percentage of com- warrant" FTC regulation, Gay said.

plaints the FTC used to make its ruling. Th were 1,000 complaints from 1.9 million vices, Gay said - a "fantastically small" centage.

"This is just another area where the FTI going into private industry. It bothers met we should be under" this type of regulati Lensing said.

The ruling will create more record keep for the funeral homes, Gay said.

The impact of the ruling is "really up in air" because the type of enforcement ; regulation have not been specified, he said "We feel the percentage just does

Police beat

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Fibers may in Atlanta n

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Fibers ca found on the bodies of the two Atlanta blacks Wayne Williams is charged with killing, have been linked to fibers found on 12 other young victims in the twoyear string of slayings, a published report said Sunday.

In a copyright story, the Philadelphia Inquirer quoted an unnamed Atlanta investigator as saving authorities wanted to watch the progress of the first two murder prosecutions before taking action in the other cases.

In Atlanta, police had no comment on the report

Atlanta Mayor Mayard Jackson, speaking in Columbus, Ohio, also had no comment. Jackson said officials want to be super-careful to make sure we don't say anything that might preindice the investigation."

ACCORDING TO the Inquirer, investigative sources said fibers from Williams' bedroom rug, bedspread, and from the family car he used, matched those found on Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, whose bodies were pulled from the Chattahoochee River.

Williams, 23, a free-lance television cameraman, was indicted July 17 in those deaths.

The Inquirer quoted the sources as saying similar fibers were also found on the bodies of six victims discovered in Fulton County, five found in DeKalb County and one found in Rockdale County. .

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tion, clothing construction and home improvement. The 4-H'ers are managing more than 3,000 ex-IN ADDITION to the midway, the fair will feature live entertainment, including The Straubs, the Johnson County Fiddlers and a dance performance

by the Jazz Machine from Dance Studios I and II, he said The fair "just keeps growing," Shires said. The 4-H Club has expanded beyond "just cows and cann-

About 600 Johnson County youths are involved in 34 4-H Clubs and most members will manage displays

or have worked on projects at the fair, he said. About three chapters of the Future Farmers of America will have exhibits, he said. This is the thirtieth annual fair held at the Johnson

County Fairgrounds, he said. Last year an estimated 40,000 people attended the fair. Over 12,000 people attended the tractor pull. "This is the only tractor pull that people can attend free," Shires said.

The fair will go on, rain or shine, Shires said.

Trial set for I.C. woman

The trial for an Iowa City woman accused of second-degree theft is set for Aug. 31 in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records, Beth Ann Shank was apprehended July 5 in Callaway County, Mo., driving a 1981 Mazda automobile that was missing from Autohaus Inc. of Iowa City.

. . . Trial dates for a Cedar Rapids man accused of burglary and possession of burglary tools have been set for Sept. 28 and Oct. 5.

According to court records, Derek E. Doolin, of 1410 7th Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, was arrested June 29 "on possession of burglar's tools with intent to burglarize" and for entering the 116 Ferson St. residence "with the intent to commit a theft."

I.C. man is charged with disorderly conduct

An Iowa City man had four charges filed against him early Sunday when Iowa City Police responded to a second complaint about a loud stereo in the 400 block of East Jefferson Street, according to Iowa City Police Department

Clyde D. Hice, 28, 411 E. Jefferson St. was charged with intoxication, interference with official acts and keeping a disorderly house in connection with the incident. He was later charged with damaging or defacing property at the Iowa City jail. The incident occurred around 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Lakeside Drive, was charged with failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, driving Juvenile: Eleven juveniles were charged with a suspended driver's license, driving left of the center line and interference with Thursday after they raced repeatedly through the Iowa City downtown plaza area official acts in connection with the incident. on bicycles, police records state. James Wolf, 1956 Broadway St., reported The incident occurred shortly after 1:30 a.m. Saturday

records.

The 3-day-old fire threatened the town of Oak City through Saturday night, but the town was saved by citizens, firefighters and the National Guard using a firebreak and a backfire.

Solidarity warns of strikes

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - Solidarity's national leadership ended a 3-day meeting Sunday with union officials warning they could not prevent wildcat strikes over Poland's food shortages and ration cuts.

"It's not important what we decide," national union spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz said. "People will go on strike regardless. We hope there will not be any strikes, but we cannot guarantee it."

Layton jury being selected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Questioning continues Monday in the jury selection phase of the conspiracy trial of Peoples Temple aide Larry Layton.

Layton, 35, is the only cult member brought to trial in the ambush death of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and four others and the wounding of an American diplomat - an attack that triggered the mass murder-suicide of 913 Peoples Temple members in Guyana.

Quoted...

I think she's one of your better president ladies.

Margaret Mole, 42, of Southampton, England, who had traveled 70 miles to get a glimpse of Nancy Reagan and royal celebrities. See story page 6.



The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this colum

In a story called "Partial moon eclipse to occur tonight" (DI, July 16) it was reported that the moon appeared to be moving from west to east across the sky and the eclipse was viewable only to people on the side of the earth farthest from the moon. Actually, the moon only appeared to move from west to east relative to the earth's shadow and the eclipse was viewable only to people on the side of the earth farthest from the sun. The DI regrets the error.





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U.S. peeping fly questionab

DARMSTADT, West Germany pits (UPI) - German nudists are complaining about U.S. Peeping Hueys -

Peeping Toms in helicopters. poir But pilots say its just incidental if plai helicopters on training missions and engage in low-level flying over Ger- ·lett mans who happen to be naked.

Its Dog Days - the summer period Germans call "sour pickle time." And to prove it, Stars and Stripes, the U.S. forces' authorized daily newspaper, let the nudists vs. helicopters problem share its front page Saturday with the loca Middle East situation and a tak Washington dispatch on the combat nun the readiness of the Army

Nudism, like many other "isms," is not new in Germany and topless and "Ta bottomless bathers can be seen at The many lakes and water-filled gravel bine

Press-Citizen hires new managing editor

The Iowa City Press-Citizen Friday announced that Carl Schierhorn, 32, will take over the position of managing

The position on the Gannett newspaper has been vacant since June when Robert Ferguson left the Pressitizen to become assistant managing Fr editor for the Fort Worth Starfre Telegram.



Postscripts

Announcements

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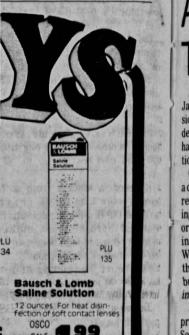
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WILLIAMS was placed under around-the-clock surveillance May 19 after FBI agents and police heard a splash in the Chattahoochee River while he was on a bridge. Two days later, Cater's body was found in the river. Both Cater and Payne died of strangulation and asphyxiation.

No killings have occurred since The Inquirer quoted the sources as Williams was placed under surveillance

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Atlanta mayor slams TV docu-drama idea

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> "I urge you to reconsider your plans. Our city, still in mourning, needs no added burden.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said he met with Diane Ball, a freelance writer doing research for Rafshoon, but did not agree to help in the television program.

We talked about talking - and what Jackson wrote to Rafshoon, CBS vice I told her is that I am not going to president for special programs Bernie talk." said Brown. "My personal policy matches the mayor's.

Outerwear Caravan

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U.S. peeping helicopters fly questionable missions

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Press-Citizen hires

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WHAT IS NEW, as the newspaper points out, "is the emergence of com-But pilots say its just incidental if plaints from harried nudists to officials helicopters on training missions and police, who have passed along the engage in low-level flying over Ger- ·letters to U.S. military facilities.

> 'Its absolutely terrifying to be sleeping on a beach and have a helicopter hover above you," one woman complained

Another German woman said her share its front page Saturday with the local newspaper advised nudists to take binoculars with them to read the numbers on helicopters and to report them Nudism, like many other "isms," is

"Can you see that?" she asked. "Taking binoculars to a nudist beach? They'd kill you if you brought binoculars."

Scouts gather for **National Jamboree**

The Iowa City Press-Citizen Friday FORT A.P. HILL, Va. (UPI) - More announced that Carl Schierhorn, 32, than 30,000 Boy Scouts and adult will take over the position of managing leaders will meet this week for the Boy Scouts of America's 10th National The position on the Gannett Jamboree

Fort A.P. Hill, a 76,000-acre Army outpost 20 miles southeast of Fredericksburg, Va., will be home from July 29 to Aug. 4 to Scouts from across the country.



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Emmylou UI Opera performs rich 'Magic Flute'

By Roxanne T. Mueller Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Magic Flute, performed by the **UI** Opera Theater and University Symphony Orchestra Thursday and Saturday at Hancher Auditorium, was a richly-mounted endeavor that showcased some amazing musical talents but missed out on serious theater. Mozart's opera is a long, involved fantasy about princes, princesses, supernatural forces and above all, the search for enlightenment and wisdom. It was the last opera Mozart composed, and many say, the best.

When one has seen Ingmar

Music

Bergman's magical film version of the opera, it's hard to be satisfied with anything else, including live productions. Most of that movie was filmed on an actual proscenium stage, but the advantage of close-ups, animated actors and complete subtitles made it a truly exceptional experience. With the UI production, one got the musical satisfaction but lost out on the glittering potential of the characters and the action

problems, the singing by the prin-cipals, especially. Michael Ketcherside's Prince Tamino, Sharon Bennett's soaring Queen of the Night and Albert Gammon's solemn Sarastro, was beautifully phrased, with only minute traces of off-key notes.

While Robert B. Dundas as the bluecolored Moor, Monostatos, lacked a commanding operatic voice, his exaggerated movements gave the production a much-needed element of levity, a chore that traditionally falls to Papageno, the Bird Man. As played by David Reinhardt, Papageno started

his grimacing faces and childish line readings. It wasn't until Papageno had his Papagena (Sara Jones) to play off in the whimsical "bird" duet that Reinhardt finally achieved a state of comic naturalness.

WHAT THE production lacked in theatrics and acting prowess (the age when opera singers merely stood around belting out arias is long over). it made up for in the visual pleasure afforded by the gorgeous costumes and simple, but grand scene design by John Conklin, who did them originally for

EXCEPT FOR some diction off trying too hard to get laughs with the Opera Theater of St. Louis. During the overture, the lights slowly came up on a starry set that eventually highlighted an enormous golden sun. David Thayer's lighting design was a

triumph of moods and atmosphere. About the only technical flaw came in Thursday's performance, when Pamina's beautifully emotional lament over Pamino, sung by Kathryn Focht, was marred by ugly microphone static.

The Magic Flute rounded out the UI Summer Repertory season with musical style and visual flair - the potential for even better productions is evident

Empty ruins from modern stone age

High up on a hill, overlooking the town, the ruins of this stone mansion reflect the rise and fall of Stone City, Iowa, once a flourishing community of stone quarries in the mid-1800s. J.A. Green, an Irish immigrant, established Champion Quarry there

In 1873, Green named the community Stone City. The quarry business flourished with the arrival of the railroad in 1859 and the community's stone made its way throughout the Midwest. Green was a conspicuous consumer of his own product and built several stone buildings on his 1,000-acre estate, including a large water tower, an ice house, a carriage house, a three story stone barn and Columbia Hall, a massive stone structure containing an opera house and 56 guest

Unfortunately for Green, the turn of the century brought with it the introduction of cement to the construction world. As a result, the quarry industry dwindled and Stone City was reduced to a near ghost town. Green moved his family to Cedar Rapids in 1919, where he died in 1920.

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voice, long straight hair,

peaches-and-cream complexion and peasant blouse and skirt

(OK, designer peasant) conjure a picture of the sweet-voiced singer jest up the road from Jed

'n' Granny's cabin in the hills

Only her trademark fringed, white, high-heeled boots give any

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By Jim Musser

Staff Writer

back home

more at home performing with a seven-piece country-rock band than making stoneground bread. Her appearance fit her perfor-mance last Thursday at the West Liberty Fair - 90 percent hoedown, 10 percent uptown.

HARRIS AND her Hot Band performed two shows, one at 6:30 p.m., the other at 8:30 p.m. The first show lasted just under an hour (there was no opening act) before a considerably-less-thancapacity crowd. The second show reportedly lasted over an hourand-a-half for a full house and had the benefit of stage lighting (after dark). "C'est la vie," say Chuck Berry and Harris, "it goes to show you never can tell."

The "Hot" Band is a bit of a misnomer, particularly in the absence of guitar-whiz Albert Lee. "The Room-Temperature Band" might be more appropriate, as Harris' backing group lends comfortable, if generally unspec-tacular, support to the selected

songs. The band's strength lies in its versatility, as evidenced by Wayne Goodwin (fiddle, tenor sax and mandolin), Steve Fishell (pedal steel and dobro guitars), Frank Rekard (mandolin, backing vocals and electric and acoustic guitars) and Barry Tashian (banjo, vocals and guitars). The other band members are pianist Don Johnson, bassist Michael Bowden and drummer John Ware.

ALL OF THE SONGS performed were tight and professional, marred by a few occasions when the Hot Band (or their sound engineer) would lose control and run over Harris' vocal.

Highlights were a superb rendition of Paul Simon's "The Boxer," a duet with Tashian on the Louvin Brothers' "If I Could Only Win Your Love," a beautiful ballad entitled "Miss the Mississippi," and the foot-stomping "Leaving Louisiana in the Broad Daylight." The singer dedicated "One of These Days" to her mother in Maryland who she said had fattened her up so much during a recent visit that she had to wear a skirt because she couldn't fit into her jeans anymore. Moms are like that.

The "10 percent uptown" was taken care of by a shimmering version of Harris' current hit "Mister Sandman" and a surprisingly credible "How High the Moon" (which Ella Fitzgerald has owned since she first laid voice on it).

The band's arrangement on "How High" was impeccable, recalling the work of Stephane Grappelli and Django Reinhardt's Quintet of the Hot Club of France in the 1930s and making for a nice break in the country-rock show in the process.

All in all, a solid, professional show from a group of solid professionals.

By Roxanne T. Mueller Arts/Entertainment Editor

The question is not whether Bo Derek can act, it's rather should she be allowed to continue? In remaking Tarzan, the Ape Man, Derek, as star and producer, and her husband John, as director and photographer (he insists he's the only one who knows how to properly view Derek through a lens darkly), the perfect 10 has ventured into the steamy jungles of Africa and come forth with a white elephant.

There's something perverse about a husband who's so anxious to show off his wife's breasts to the world. As Jane Parker, the heiress who trots out to Africa to see her explorer father James, Derek always sports lacy dresses which she invariably wears into rivers, lakes and streams so as to better show off her wet nipples.

DEREK'S SEX APPEAL is kittenish and low-key; completely opposite the aggressive sexuality of, say,

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Javne Mansfield. Derek isn't threatening in the least. Her little girl voice and cloying habit of putting her finger to her lips are no more of a turn-on than an old Farrah Fawcett poster.

When Jane talks of personal libera-tion — she wants to be free like the guys - she squares her shoulders and narrows her Orphan Annie eyes. But Derek can't carry a scene for more than a few seconds when there's dialogue. Derek is a model who can fill a screen while frolicking naked in an inland sea, but when she makes verbal love to Tarzan ("I'm a virgin. Are you a virgin? Or course, you are. Who else is there out here?"), she's flat and uninteresting - a child reciting childish fantasies, as totally devoid of eroticism as a textbook on grammar.

THE MOVIE is actually misnamed. Tarzan, who wears a loincloth that barely covers his assets, is played by a former Tennessee football player named Miles O'Keeffe. He lets go with his famous yell about half a dozen times, but beyond that, he's forced to fit into the mold of the strong, silent type who fills in time between Derek's playful exercises. In a scene meant to be the height of sensuality. Tarzan discovers Jane's breasts (they're already old hat to us) and looks blank while Jane widens her eyes and utters "Oh, God" over and over.

After this, all Tarzan gets to do is save Jane from imminent disaster time and again. Unfortunately, John Derek has not the faintest idea of how to build and exploit suspense.

WHEN THE James Parker safari is captured by brightly-painted natives, Tarzan doesn't stealthily check out the camp to consider the odds, nor does he take advantage of the herd of elephants that backs him up. All you see is Tar-

zan suddenly jumping on the head dity with his own. savage (who inexplicably wears a Tom Rowe and Gary Goddard's Mohawk haircut) and engage in a screenplay is a mixture of inadvertent prolonged, slow-motion battle that camp and teen-age Freud. Derek talks looks like an outtake from a homosexual stag movie.

As evidenced by some gorgeous photography, John Derek does have an eye for beauty. Unfortunately, he also thinks he has a handle on bringing art into trash. He slows the film down repeatedly. The time Derek gets a boa around her neck starts out as an essay in surrealistic agony but goes on so long the agony of boredom is transferred to the viewer.

POSSIBLY the only ones who come out of this mess without embarrassment are Tarzan's orangutan and monkey friends. Richard Harris plays Jane's father in so broad a way that at first you think the jungle heat has got to him. You eventually realize the crafty Harris was the only one who knew what a turkey he was working on and so transcends the cinematic absur- Campus 2.

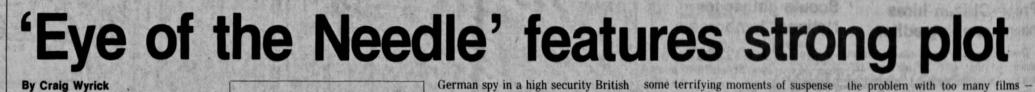
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Rating - *

Tarzan, the Ape Man is showing at



By Craig Wyrick

Eye of the Needle has all the makings of a classic Alfred Hitchcock movie. The only problem is, Hitchcock's not around anymore.

Based on Ken Follet's bestseller, Eve of the Needle's strong plot line keeps your eyes practically glued to the screen. But director Richard Marquand directs it as if he's adapting a

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great classic for public television. Normal conversations between characters are handled well, but the action sequences are almost funny at times (it's easy to tell a dummy gets thrown over a cliff). Donald Sutherland is the Needle, a

job who finds out about the Normandy invasion. His mission to deliver the information to the Third Reich leads him to Storm Island, inhabited by only three people

There he relieves Kate Nelligan from the boredom of her cruel husband with a passionate love affair, but that doesn't last long with national security at stake. A few of the last scenes have when Marquand (who is this?) finally they wear their plots on their gets down to directing a thriller.

Sutherland is a bit too prissy for the Needle, but Nelligan and the other supporting actors have obviously read the book and completely absorb their characters. Some bizarre camera movements keep things cinematically interesting, and you feel there's more

the problem with too many films shoulders. There's no mystery or depth.) But Eye of the Needle is slightly off-kilter. The novel is by no means a classic thriller and the filmic adaptation isn't one either.

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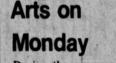
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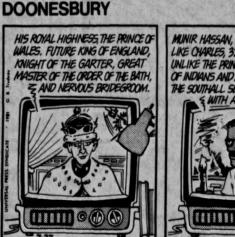
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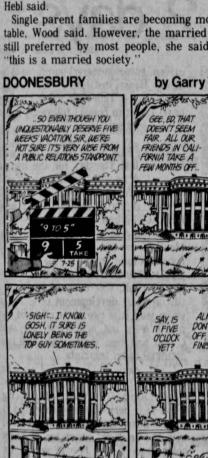


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CIA head Casey to see committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Embattled CIA Director William J. Casey delivered documentary evidence to the Senate Intelligence Committee Sunday, hoping to resolve the controversy over whether he should resign his job.

The documents were accompanied by a letter from the CIA which said Casey was 'respectfully requesting a committee hearing as soon as possible.

Casey beat his schedule by a day. The committee expected him to respond Monday with "all materials requested." It also expects to receive its own staff report Tuesday on the director, who is under fire for his choice of Max Hugel as CIA spymaster and questions about his own past business deals.

A CIA statement accompanying the material said, "Mr. Casey said he believed it is in the best interests of the country that this matter be handled expeditiously and to facilitate that he would be pleased to appear personally before the committee and extend his full cooperation on any matters into which committee members may wish



to inquire."

CHAIRMAN Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and ranking Democratic member Daniel P. Movnihan, D-N.Y., were to meet with the staff to examine it.

Goldwater has said he thinks Casey should step down because the choice of Hugel - who resigned this month because of allegations about past business deals - and questions about Casey himself have damaged morale at the agency. Several other key GOP lawmakers have

joined Goldwater, but others this weekend said they wanted to wait until the hearings to give Casey a chance to tell his side.

Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, likened the public condemnation of Casey by some senators to "McCarthyism," a reference to the communist-hunting era of Sen. Joe McCarthy, R-Wis.

BUT JACKSON denied that he was criticizing Goldwater, saying "a number of senators" have called for Casey's resignation without committee hearings.

He said Casev made "a tragic mistake" in appointing Hugel "to a very, very sensitive post," but said the appropriate place to discuss the matter first is in a closed

meeting of the Senate Intelligence Committee

President Reagan, according to White House Communications Director David Gergen, believes Casey is a "good and decent man ... doing a fine job at the CIA. In light of that background the president is standing firmly behind Mr. Casey.

Committee member Sen, Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Sunday in an interview on the Cable News Network that he hopes Casey will have "his day in court" before the panel.

HE SAID any decision about Casey would have to come from the president but Reagan would "weigh ... very carefully" the committee's recommendation.

Asked if he could imagine Reagan keeping Casey on the job if the committee said he ought to go, Lugar answered, "No, I can't.

Reagan, however, told reporters Friday he would not necessarily be guided by the committee's decision.



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Deadwood

The environment is desolate and foreboding but these fisherman must beleive life exists under the waters of the upper section of the Coralville Reservoir. The stumps are all that remain of trees that boardered the lowa River before the Coralville Dam was built over 20 years ago.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

A royal wedding is full of pomp and pageantry

LONDON (UPI) - At heart it is a simple thing. A lovely girl just turned 20 and a slim, athletic man of 32 vowing before a clergyman to "love, comfort, honor and keep" so long as they both shall live.

But the slim young man is His Royal **Highness Prince Charles Philip Arthur** George, Prince of Wales and a halfdozen titles besides. In time he will be "by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of His other Realms and Territories King, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.'

The girl is Lady Diana Frances Spencer, five times descendant of King Charles II, born into England's true aristocracy of landed wealth, a blonde beauty who instantly enthralled the people over whom she will reign.

WITH SUCH a groom, let alone such a bride, the July 29 wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana cannot be merely a simple thing.

"A princely marriage," wrote political commentator Walter Bagehot a century ago, "is the brilliant edition of a universal fact, and as such it rivets mankind.

Much of mankind - by latest estimate, 1 billion people - will watch or listen riveted to the pomp and pageantry and majesty which sets this simple wedding-service jewel into a magnificent mounting.

The processions, the flags and bunting and celebrations will be essentially the same as those for the weddings of Charles's sister Anne or his aunt Margaret, for his mother's 1977 Silver Jubilee or his grandmother's 80th birthday.

UT ECONOMICALLY bleak, climatically gray Britain longs desperately just now for release, for color, for spectacle.



Prince Charles

Like few before her, Lady Diana was side, read out the words: catapulted into the public's heart. Overnight she was everybody's darling. Every gesture elegant, every word ideal, every photograph captivating, she has justified Queen Mother Elizabeth's early judgment that Diana is "just perfect: quite exceptional."

Charles, some day, will be king. Diana will be queen. That is the greatest reason for the excitement.

Britain began celebrating the moment Lord Chamberlain Lord Maclean, with Queen Elizabeth beaming at his

"It is with the greatest pleasure that the queen and the Duke of Edinburgh announce the betrothal of their beloved wrote for a London newspaper. son, the Prince of Wales

THE ENGAGEMENT came more as a relief than a surprise to a British people which takes a peculiarly intimate attitude toward its royal family.

Charles, after all, was "getting on." Lady Diana was widely tipped as the girl, but there had been false alarms before. Delight and relief that the mat-



Lady Diana Spencer

ter was settled was universal. "Everyone's gone ga-ga," a Pulitzer prize-winning American reporter

"Americans want to know everything about her," he quoted a specially assigned American journalist as saying about Diana - "clothes, shoes, skin, hair, make-up. Will she wear only low-heeled shoes? Does she bite her fingernails?"

After the wedding, the royal couple will have to deal with problems reserved only for royalty.

MOST NEWLYWEDS know the feeling of unwrapping a wedding present toaster, then another toaster, then another .

So imagine what happens when wedding presents come by the thousand, as they're doing to Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer - a flood so enormous its logistics have been put in the charge of a royal navy rear admiral.

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VICTORIA DE LAS TUNAS, Cuba (UPI) - Cuban President Fidel Castro accused the United States Sunday of biological warfare against Cuba in an epidemic that has killed 113 people, inluding 81 children, in the last four weeks.

In a speech on the 28th anniversary of an abortive attack that launched his revolution, Castro demanded that President Reagan "tell whether he is going to authorize or not authorize the CIA to spread plagues over Cuba.

"They cannot be so cynical nor so shameless as to remain in silence." Castro said in a two-hour speech before a crowd estimated at 100,000 people. The rally and speech in this agricultural town 400 miles southeast of Havana were the highlight of elebrations commemorating Castro's abortive assault on the Moncada fortess near Santiago in eastern Cuba on July 26, 1953.

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Dollar pleases tourists

PARIS (UPI) - The dollar's new strength against European currencies has brought smiles to the faces of Americans vacationing in Europe.

'Now you don't have to worry about getting hit over the head when you buy something," said Tom Ward, a Kansas State University graduate traveling in France

But if many Americans are being cheered by current European prices, U.S. embassies in Paris and London also report no slackening in visa requests for Europeans to vacation in the United States. Rome even says the number is up by 12 to 15 percent from 1980.

Tourist officials explain that many people on both sides of the Atlantic had made vacation plans before the dollar soared. Even British hotel and tourist officials, anticipating a bonanza because of Prince Charles' wedding, are griping at the absence of Americans in the final run-up to Wednesday's ceremony.

FRED PEARSON, director of the London Tourist Board, said last week that neither the cheap pound - \$1.86 compared to last November's high of \$2.45 - nor the attraction of the royal wedding had provided the expected boom.

"The change in the dollar has come too fast and not at the right time at all," he said. "There may be some last-minute decisions to come, but a lot of the expectations over the wedding were just wishful thinking.

Jill Evans, public relations officer at London's medium-range Royal Garden Hotel, which charges as much as \$132 a night, agrees.

There are quite a few coming, but not as many as we thought. I think the lead-in time was too short - people were booking their holidays before the wedding was announced."

Artificial heart keeps man alive for 2 days

HOUSTON (UPI) - Doctors put a human heart Sunday in a Dutch tour bus driver who had lived 54 hours with a plastic pump in his chest. Hours later, he squeezed a doctor's hand, but his condition was "touch and go."

A team of 25 doctors at the Texas Heart Institute in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital worked feverishly to save Willibrods A. Meuffels, 36, whose condition deteriorated to critical and unstable following the three-hour tranplant operation.

"It's touch and go," was the last report hospital spokesman Pat Kiley gave at press time Sunday.

Doctors replaced the mechanical pump that had kept Meuffels alive for more than two days with the heart of a Tennessee man declared neurologically dead after an automobile accident.

HOSPITAL SPOKESWOMAN Hazel Haby said after the transplant, "There was a big cheer when people watching it on closed-circuit television around the hospital saw it start to beat right off the bat.'

The chief concern then became whether Meuffel's blood would clot adequately.

"The heart is beating strongly," Haby said. "He responded to verbal commands. One doctor said, 'Can you squeeze my hand?' He did. 'Can you move your arm?' He did. He can't talk

because of a tube in his throat." But Kiley said Meuffels' bloodclotting problem worried physicians. although "in the first 24 to 48 hours. there's typically some swings - it's up and down.

"The difficulty is the matter of blood coagulation - he was not clotting enough. It's not an uncommon problem in transplantation but until that's under control, we won't consider him to be as stable as we'd like him.

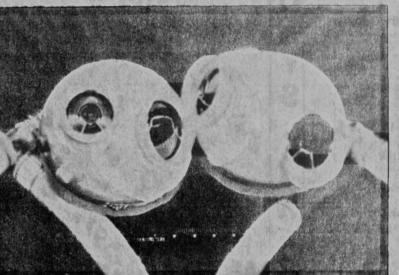
THE CARDIOVASCULAR surgical team that performed the surgery was headed by Dr. Denton Cooley, whose decision to implant the artificial heart raised questions whether he acted unethically or violated Food and Drug Administration rules regarding prior approval.

Cooley said he did not need FDA approval for emergency implantation of a non-marketed device made by his Texas Heart Institute. FDA spokesman Wayne Pines, reached by telephone in Washington, tentatively agreed. "In an emergency situation, as ex-

isted apparently the other day down there, a physician can use his own best judgment to save the life of a patient,' Pines said. "I don't think that there's a controversy.

Baptist Hospital in Nashville said the donor was from the Lewisburg, Tenn., area

"His family wanted to have this done



This artificial heart was implanted in a 36-year-old man in Houston Sunday.

because they had another family member sometime before who donated an organ and they felt great comfort in " Baptist Executive Vice President David Stringfield said.

TRANSPLANT coordinator James Parnell of Nashville said the donor, a "relatively close match" of the male 18 to 45 with A-positive blood Cooley requested, was kept alive artificially aboard a specially equipped Learjet from Tennessee to Texas.

After tissue and other laboratory tests, the man's heart was removed at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday and placed into Meuffel's chest. It began beating inside the new body at 12:24 a.m. Sunday and the surgery was finished at 1:40 a.m..

The donor's kidneys and the corneas of his eyes also were taken from his body for transplanting into other patients.

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Uneasy cease-fire continues in Mideast

By United Press International

The Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday reprimanded one of its splinter factions for rocket attacks that disrupted a 3-day-old cease-fire along the Israel-Lebanon border but Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the PLO itself would be held responsible for violations by any guerrilla group.

"If the arrangement is broken, we don't care who breaks it," Begin's spokesman quoted the prime minister as telling Reps. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and Milicent Fenwick, R-N.J., after a meeting in Jerusalem.

There were no fresh cease-fire violations Sunday and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said the durability of the accord "doesn't depend on us. It depends on the other side "

On Friday and Saturday, there were command knows how to take decisions three separate Palestinian rocket attacks on Israel and the southern Lebanon enclave of Israeli-backed Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad.

THE ATTACKS were claimed by a splinter guerrilla faction called the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command, a small but militarily well-organized unit supplied chiefly by Libya.

In a statement issued by the Palestinian news agency WAFA in Beirut, the PLO said the General Command group showed a "lack of responsibility" in its declaration that it would not honor the agreement negotiated by U.S. Mideast envoy Philip Habib.

"We find it strange that they (the General Command group) have issued such a statement." the PLO statement said. "The joint Palestinian-Lebanese

and knows how to implement them.'

The cease-fire, which took effect Friday, ended 15 days of the worst Palestinian-Israeli fighting since the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon in 1978

"WE DON'T HAVE an arrangement with any part of the PLO," Begin's spokesman quoted the prime minister as telling the congressmen. "Our arrangement is with the government of Lebanon

"Israel relates in a positive manner to this arrangement and hopes the United States makes sure the arrangement is preserved," he said.

The congressmen said Begin told them he welcomes expanding the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon "both numerically and in depth" to keep the peace along turbulent border.

A Palestinian official in Beirut said reference to the U.S. decision to delay the PLO draws "no distinction between Saad Haddad and Israel," referring to Israel. the Israeli-backed leader in south

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HADDAD TOLD Israel Radio that his militia had refrained from striking back after the weekend rocket attacks on his enclave, but "if they shoot again I'm going to retaliate and I'm going to retaliate hard

In Washington, Israeli Ambassador to the United States Ephraim Evron pretty serious ones." Peres told Israel said any friction in the U.S.-Israeli radio. "The first mistake was in Beirut relationship caused by the recent itself. It was not made clear why it was fighting will be overcome by the relationship's "special strength." necessary to carry out that mass bombing."

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Castro blames U.S. for epidemic

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VICTORIA DE LAS TUNAS, Cuba (UPI) - Cuban President Fidel Castro accused the United States Sunday of biological warfare against Cuba in an pidemic that has killed 113 people, inluding 81 children, in the last four weeks.

In a speech on the 28th anniversary of an abortive attack that launched his revolution, Castro demanded that President Reagan "tell whether he is oing to authorize or not authorize the CIA to spread plagues over Cuba.

"They cannot be so cynical nor so shameless as to remain in silence," Castro said in a two-hour speech before a crowd estimated at 100,000 people. The rally and speech in this gricultural town 400 miles southeast f Havana were the highlight of elebrations commemorating Castro's bortive assault on the Moncada fortess near Santiago in eastern Cuba on July 26, 1953.

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Banners, flags and billboards adorned the entire Victoria de las Tunas province Sunday with the main slogan reading: "With the Moncada spirit toward greater efficiency in production and defense.

For the past two days, thousands of cars, buses and trucks full of people converged on Victoria de las Tunas.

INVITED GUESTS from around the world also were on hand, including Nicaragua's Sandinista leader Humberto Ortega and three of the four Puerto Rican Nationalists freed from jail last year by former President Car-

One of the three, Oscar Collazo, had been serving a life sentence commuted from the death penalty for trying to assasinate President Truman in 1950 and the other two. Rafael Cancel Miranda and Irving Flores, had been convicted for a shooting attack in Congress in 1954.

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Oelwein agreed with Ray and said, "I voted for a nonpartisan commission. Nystrom also questioned the process used by the

legislature. "I think we've carried this thing a little too far," he said. "I think it' (the reapportionment process) should be very smooth.'

Nystrom said lawmakers should have used as their basis the current legislative and congressional districts then revised them according to population shifts and to reach compactness.

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the coming vote this week.

THE TAX CUT BILL, and a Democratic alternative are expected to be scheduled for votes on the House floor this week.

Reagan will focus exclusively on that tax fight during his Monday night address from the White House. He shelved the idea to divide his remarks between the tax bill and his planned changes in the Social Security system after Republicans in Congress told him the timing was wrong for a statement on Social Security.

Reagan carried two drafts of the speech for editing during his stay at Camp David.

The president believes "this is a critical week" and that there are signs the momentum is shifting to the administration tax package, Gergen told reporters over the weekend. Reagan, said Gergen, "feels a great deal is at stake: the success of his economic recovery program.

'The issue on taxes is still in doubt," said Gergen. It's still uphill. But we believe the president is beginning to close the gap and we're encouraged by that. We anticipate it will be a close vote.'

The administration is holding fast to the basic concepts of the president's tax cut bill. The duration -33 months — and the size of the reduction — 25 percent - remain unchanged. However, many so-called "sweeteners" have been added to lure support from representatives in oil and farm states.

Holes outlined in strangler case

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PROSECUTORS asked Superior Court Judge Ronald George to dismiss charges against Buono July 13 on grounds that Bianchi's flip-flopping testimony had made him ineffective as a key witness

George denied the motion and ruled there was enough evidence to proceed with Buono's scheduled Sept. 15 trial.

The memo also said the coroner's findings did not support the prosecution's conclusions in certain theories involved in the slayings investigations.

Among the holes in the case, reportedly outlined in the prosecutors' memo, was a palm print found on the car of the 10th strangler victim, Cindy Hudspeth, 20, which did not match either Buono's or Bianchi's



under pressure from farmer's in the world's richest agricultural region, who are

That could put back the bargaining talks even further. Kenneth Moffett, he federal mediator, has said he does tot plan to recall both sides until these meetings have been concluded. The players have rejected direct p

IM softball open with r

By Jay Christensen

As UI intramural softball winds down with the summer school session. eight men's teams and four coed squads enter their respective playoffs to determine the 1981 champions. Only two teams finished the regular season undefeated. Stallion Battalion was 4-0 in it's men's section. while HUFAN went 5-0 in the coed league. The playoffs for the men's tourney will begin tonight on the Field House diamonds. In a pair of opening round games, the K-Y's will go against the Power Hitters on diamond 1 and the Super Oxides will challenge the Friday Afternoon Club on diamond 2. Both

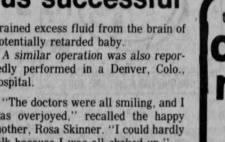
Operation on fetus successful

iversity of California medical team has performed its first successful surgical treatment of an unborn child, a twin now 11 weeks old and healthy, doctors reported Sunday.

The second twin had been healthy since conception, said doctors who performed the bold operation last April on the critically ill male fetus suffering urinary blockage.

pediatric surgeon, called the operation 'the first successful surgical intervention in utero

Bent Brigham Hospital reported







TUESDAY WILL be the coed tourna ment with the Sophists plaving Raw Scores and HUFAN challenging Boys Next Door at 5 p.m. The winners of those two games will play for the coed

championship at 6:15 p.m. Men's play will continue Wednesday with the semifinal round. On Thursday, the men's champion will be crowned in a 5:30 p.m. game.

According to Leroy Hackley. the supervisor of officials, the inside favorite for the men's title is the

Baseball

have vet to earn degrees, they both feel education is very important. Jones, with one year of school remaining, plans to return to school to earn a degree in geology

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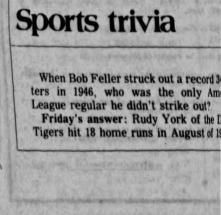
Both players admitted the money would be better if they had finished school, but to play in the majors is a dream they share. First year players in minor leagues earn \$600 a month. A player's salary increases as he develops and is promoted to higher leagues.

Jones is primarily a power hitter. He was drafted out of college by the Reds for his home run and RBI power. Jones linished at Cedar Rapids with 17 homers, which was second best in the Midwest league at the time. He also led the team in RBIs with 50. In his first atbat with Waterbury, Jones clouted a home run.

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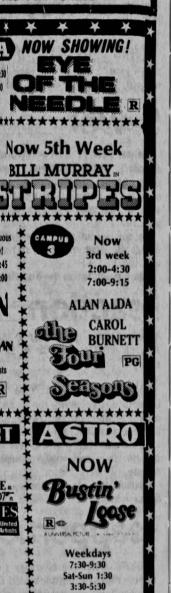
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Sports Players to discuss strike position today NEW YORK (UPI) - Represen-

tatives of striking major league players will meet today in Chicago to review their position in the snarled negotiations with club owners. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, will brief the

player representatives from the 26 clubs on the status of the protracted talks. He is believed to have two proposals regarding free agent compensation - which he considers unacceptable but might be accepted by the executive board.

With the strike in its 45th day and more than 25 percent of the schedule already canceled, a threat has arisen that the major league parks will remain closed for the duration of the season. The strike began June 12 and even if a settlement is reached next week, it is doubtful if play could esume until about Aug. 6.

THE PLAYERS ASSOCIATION also is planning a series of regional meetings to provide an update on the negotiations.

That could put back the bargaining talks even further. Kenneth Moffett, he federal mediator, has said he does not plan to recall both sides until these meetings have been concluded.

compensation - a player from the club signing a free agent to the club losing a free agent — but have toyed with the idea of accepting "pool compensa-tion," in which clubs would receive compensation from a pool of players. The main sticking point of that proposal is that a team signing a free agent would have to contribute four more players than non-signing clubs a concept the players have rejected.

A SIDE ISSUE, but an increasingly important one, is whether the duration of the strike will count toward a player's service time. The owners say no and the players say yes.

John Stearns, an inactive player representative for the New York Mets, said most players are becoming increasingly militant. The 29-year-old catcher was also highly criticial of Ray Grebey, the chief negotiator for the owners.

"I'm really upset and so are most of the other players," said Stearns, "It's obvious they (the owners) don't want to play ball. They're only interested in breaking the Players Association.

"Grebey's doing a good job for the owners. He's proven himself a liar, a low individual. For a year-and-a-half he's been hiding the truth. He'll come out of a meeting and say things to the The players have rejected direct press that are totally false.'

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As UI intramural softball winds down with the summer school session. eight men's teams and four coed squads enter their respective playoffs to determine the 1981 champions. Only two teams finished the regular

season undefeated. Stallion Battalion was 4-0 in it's men's section, while HUFAN went 5-0 in the coed league. The playoffs for the men's tourney will begin tonight on the Field House diamonds. In a pair of opening round games, the K-Y's will go against the Power Hitters on diamond 1 and the Super Oxides will challenge the Friday Afternoon Club on diamond 2. Both games begin at 5 p.m. The 6:15 p.m. games will feature the Stallion Battalion versus the Wild Pooters on diamond 2 and the Renal Dysplasia against the No Poofters on diamond 1.

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In the coed tourney, the bet is Sophists. They were defeated in their last game against Boys Next Door, but are still the favorites after playing in

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Field hockey

the East squad.

Another Hawkeye competing in the

games is field hockey standout Sue

Bury. The junior was named one of the

top 60 players in the country at U.S. tryouts held last week.

Bury is competing as a halfback for the West squad which tied both its

games thus far at the festival. In the

0, and recorded the same score against

In other field hockey action, the

South defeated the Midwest 3-2, while

Midwest cagers lose twice in festival

By Jay Christensen Sports Editor and H. Forrest Woolard

Assistant Sports Editor

Lute Olson and his Midwest basketball stars, including Iowa guard Steve Carfino and recruits Greg Stokes and Michael Payne, lost their first two games of the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, New York. On Saturday, the Midwest lost 96-80

to the East. Then on Sunday the Midwest was handed its second defeat when it dropped a 96-88 decision to the

"We got beat on the transition game against the East," Olson said. "They got a lot of easy baskets. But I think the West is the best team in the tournament. We played a 100 percent better game against them.

"WHAT'S HURTING us is our second group. You have to play each group a minimum of 12 minutes. Our first group outscored the West, but our second unit gets us in trouble. That's the difference in the ball game." the first unit while Stokes is on the

second unit

"I thought Payne and Carfino played respectably," Olson said. "Our depth just isn't that good. If we could play our first eight, we could do pretty well

In the game against the East, Stokes went four-for-five from the field and scored eight points. Carfino was three-for-eight and scored eight points. Payne was three-for-11, totaling six points.

The East was led by six-foot-10 Earl Carfino and Payne are members of Jones and forward Chris Mullin. They combined for 33 points to lead the East

ing, scored 11 points. Ewing was guarded by Stokes for much of the game. The West leads the team competition with a 2-0 record. The South and East

are both 1-1 and the Midwest is 0-2. When festival basketball action resumes on Tuesday, the West will meet the East while the Midwest takes on the South.

Team handball

In team handball action the Midwest squad, led by Iowa Volleyball Coach Mary Phyll Dwight, defeated the West

Another East star, 7-footer Pat Ew- 19-10, in its initial game of the festival. Dwight, captain of the U.S. team, scored three goals.

> Although it had been predicted the Midwest would easily take the festival title, the East squad proved to be a stumbling block Saturday. The Midwest lost its first game of the festival 10-6, to a feisty East team.

Dwight once again demonstrated her national talent scoring three goals. The final match for the Midwest team will be tonight at 7 p.m. against the South. The South team lost to the

the Midwest beat the East 2-1. West 19-8, earlier in the festival. Soviets upset as U.S. wins disputed game

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) John Pinone and Howard Carter combined for 55 points Saturday night to lead the United States men's basketball team to a controversial 113-108 double-overtime victory against the Soviet Union at the World University Games

The United States, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia reached the final pool in the basketball competition. Brazil and Romania clashed late Sunday night to determine the other contender for the semifinal spots.

The dramatic victory by the United States avenged an 78-76 upset loss to Canada Friday night. In that loss, UI star Kevin Boyle scored nine points but fouled out late in the game.

THE CONTROVERSY in the game occured at the end of the first overtime when Soviet captain Sergei lovaisha drove inside for what would have been the game-winning basket. but missed an underhand scoop. Iovaisha went up for the rebound and was fouled as the buzzer sounded.

The Soviets were jubilant, expecting two free throws to end the game, but the referees ruled the foul came after Rosent

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Still a dime

first contest the West tied the South 0-By Rochelle Bozman Staff Writer

> One of the two candidates in final consideration for the UI presidency withdrew Monday, leaving James Freedman, dean of the Pennsylvania University Law School at Philadelphia, as the only one in line for the job. Paul Rosenblatt, dean of liberal arts and acting provost for Arizona University at Tucson, announced Monday afternoon he would withdraw for personal reasons, according to S.J. Brow-nlee, state Board of Regents president.

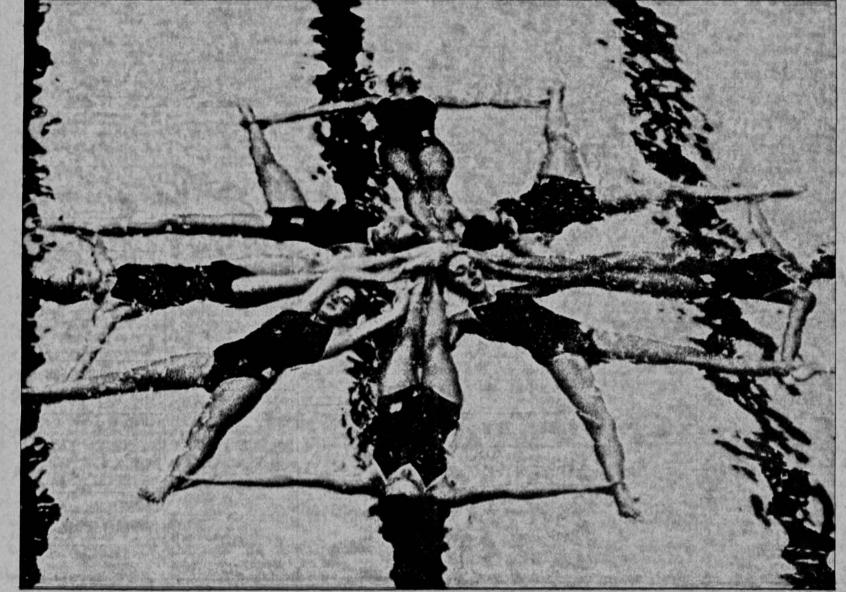
fined for dumping

By Cherann Davidson

Sheller-Globe Corporation has agreed to pay a \$200 fine in response to an investigation into alleged dumping of toxic waste into the city's landfill last year, a corporation spokesman said Monday.

The state Department of Environmental Quality filed a petition Monday in Johnson County District Court against Sheller-Globe, accusing the company of disposing methylene chloride, a toxic waste also known as dichloromethene, from its Iowa City plant into the landfill on Sept. 2, 1980.

The petition asks that the corporation "be penalized \$500 and that it be taxed with the costs of this action." In addition, it asks for a permanent injunction to bar future illegal disposal of any toxic or hazardous wastes.



Water wheel

United Press International

thought time had run out when the foul was called. The controversy was reminiscent of

the 1972 Munich Olympics when the Soviets upset the United States for the gold medal with a basket scored after the Americans thought the game had ended.

THIS TIME THE Soviets responded by storming off the court in disgust. Two players, Sergei Popov and Vladimir Valters, who fouled out with a disappointing nine points, stopped at the officials table long enough to shout their protests.

Pinone and Boyle hit back-to-back baskets to open the second overtime and the Americans went on to take it. The victory was surprisingly popular

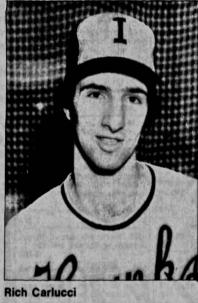
with the crowd of 6,000 jammed into a tiny unairconditioned gymnasium. A rhythmic chant of "USA. USA" cheered the Americans through most of the match.

The second overtime threatened to turn into a free-for-all when Roy Hinson of Rutgers and Soviet forward Alexandre Belostennyi got into a shoving match in front of the Soviet bench. Hinson had tied up Belostennyi for a jump ball, but shoved the Soviet to the

Sheller-Globe

The South's synchronized swim team performs at the National Sports Festival. Precision swimming will be a new event in the 1984 Olympics.

Carlucci, Jones happy in minors



By Brad Foxen Special to the Daily Iowan

After a three-year hiatus, former UI baseball players Jeff Jones and Rich Carlucci have been united again. The two former Hawkeyes are now playing in Connecticut for the Waterbury Reds, a double A minor league

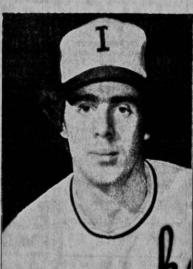
team Both players feel that minor league baseball has a lot to offer. Each player professed chances may be slim to make the major leagues, but hard work and the right break are all that is needed

JONES, 23, WAS just promoted to Waterbury from the Cedar Rapids Reds, a single A team. "I'm happy to be here." Jones said. "I don't want to be anywhere else in life.'

Carlucci, 24, shares Jones' feelings. "Minor league baseball is a great opportunity." Carlucci was with the New York Yankees the last three years in the single A Florida league before being picked by the Cincinnati Reds in a re-entry draft.

Jones and Carlucci played together at the UI for two seasons, 1977-1978. Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks said that he was following their careers and was very happy with their progress. "I'm really happy to see Jeff go up

the ladder, Banks said, "He's an awfully strong player who can also run and throw. Rich was the first player drafted in the minor league draft. He is primarily a reliever, with a great, tremendous arm."



Jeff Jones

the buzzer and ordered the game sent ground in the scramble to gain possesinto a second overtime. sion. The referees quickly stepped into

"I thought it was the right call." U.S. prevent a bench-clearing brawl similar Coach Tom Davis of Boston College to the one that stopped play for 10 said. "Of course there is always a lot of minutes in the Canada-U.S. game Friconfusion in those situations, but I day night.

Ableman finishes 4th in university games

Iowa diving sensation Randy Ableman finished fourth in men's springboard action at the World University Games in Bucharest. Romania

The winner of the three-meter competition was Sergei Kuhmin from the Soviet Union. Alexandr Portnov. another Soviet native, placed second. followed by Li Kongzheng of China. Although Ableman just missed a medal on the three-meter board, he still has a shot at one of the top three places in 10-meter competition later event in the U.S. China dual meet.

The junior from Cedar Rapids qualified for the games with his finishes at the U.S. Indoor Diving Championships last winter. Ableman placed second on the three-meter board and took third in 10-meter com-

petition. This is the fourth international meet of the year for Ableman. The NCAA and Big Ten one-meter champion finished second this summer in the Swedish Cup. He won the three-meter

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF

DIKES, DIVERSION CHANNEL, AND WATER CONTROL STRUCTURES CORALVILLE RESERVOIR, HAWKEYE WILDLIFE AREA JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA

Bid Opening: 2:00 p.m., August 20, 1981

Sealed bids will be received for the above mentioned project by the State Conservation Commission at its Engineering Office, Fourth Floor, Wallace State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, before the time and date indicated above, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud.

In general the work involves, but is not limited to:

Construction of dikes, a diversion channel, and water control structures at two sites to include approximately six acres of clearing and grubbing, 64,331 cubic yards of excavation, 151 tons of sand and gravel, 414 tons of Class D riprap, two steel sheet piling water control structures, two corrugated metal pipe water control structures, 24 cubic yards of concrete slurry, and 15 acres of seeding.

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the State Conservation Commission and shall be accompanied by a Proposal Guarantee in the amount of Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00) consisting of a Proposal Guarantee Bond prepared on a form furnished by the State Conservation Commission or a Certified Check drawn on a solvent lowa bank made payable to the State Conservation Commission to serve as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract and post an approved performance bond within thirty (30) days after formal acceptance of his bid.

Copies of proposal forms, plans, and specifications may be obtained at the Engineering Office, State Conservation Commission, Wallace State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa, telephone (515-281-8682). All plans and specifications are the property of the Commission and shall be returned to this office intact and in good condition on or before the letting date whether the planholder does or does not submit a bid.

Prospective bidders are advised that the Iowa Department of Transportation Standard Prospective bioders are advised that the rows performent of framportation standard Specifications for Highway and Bridge Construction, Series 1977, are referenced to for this project and that it will be necessary for them to obtain a copy of those specifications in order to prepare a satisfactory bid. Copies of the I.D.D.T. Standard Specification book can be obtained by sending a request along with \$3.39 (Iowa residents) or \$3.30 (residents outside Iowa) to Iowa Department of Transportation, Accounting Department, Ames, Iowa 50010.

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the lowa Civil Rights Act of 1965 and lowa Executive Order 15.

The work under the proposed contract shall be completed December 1, 1981.

Scaled bids shall be filed in envelopes furnished by the State Conservation Commission and shall be plainly marked to identify their contents.

Mailed bids must be received by the Engineering Section of the State Conservation Commission before the time and date set for the bid opening.

The Commission reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids and to defer acceptance of proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days.

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IN COURT DOCUMENTS filed Monday, the company denied dumping a drum of the waste.

Bob Snell, director of public relations for the company in Ohio, said an investigation by the Department of Environmental Quality after the waste was discovered was "inconclusive."

Sheller-Globe agreed to pay a nominal fine of \$200 "to make the whole thing a matter of public record," he said. The company has also instituted a series of modifications for dealing with hazardous materials, and has agreed to allow the department to continue monitoring its waste disposal, Snell said. A judge has not made a final ruling on the case, he said.

The department was asking for \$500 and an admission of guilt, Snell said, but "we made no admission of guilt." He said the investigation resulted in no conclusive evidence.

METHYLENE CHLORIDE is a "skin irritant," said Eliza Ovrom, assistant attorney general who filed the petition for the department. "Because it is a toxic waste, we thought we should file (a petition)," she said

After "lengthly negotiations" with attorneys of Sheller-Globe, an agreement was reached for the "lesser amount," Ovrom said.

"We have been assured by Sheller-Globe that it (illegal waste dumping) won't happen again," she said. The Iowa City plant produces "pad-ded products for the automotive industry" such as arm rests and dashboards, Snell said. Methylene chloride is "an industrial solvent" used at the plant, he said.

Inside

Nurses wages

Although entry-level staff nurses at UI Hospitals will receive a 14.3 percent total salary increase during the next 12 months, staff nurses who have worked more than three years will not receive a similar raise this fiscal page 3 vear

Weather

We've knitted booties for Lady DI to help with those prewedding jitters. Looks like we'll all have cold feet today with highs 70-75 and royal blue skies.

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ALTHOUGH JONES and Carlucci