**Nuke**

VOCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear device in the 20-Kiloton range was successfully tested Tuesday night, a U.S. State Department official said, and was safely landed in Las Vegas after it had been lost in the Nevada Test Site.

**Botulism**

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The worst botulism outbreak in U.S. history has brought one person to critical condition at the intensive care unit of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital here and two other victims in the hospital were in critical condition.

**Eight**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The route of bacteria-like radio transmissions between Las Vegas, Nev., and the Atlantic Air Traffic Control Center was shut down at 4:14 p.m., Sunday.

The “weirdfind,” headed “radio,” originated in Las Vegas, according to the FAA.

**Stamps**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five people would not be able to attend an event to honor the artist that created the 1977 issue of stamps featuring a giant panda.

The United Nations has spent about $13 million on the program, which has not had much success, but has been designed to arrest the steadily rising number of deaths from smallpox.

**Chip**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chip Carter will go to the President in early February to discuss his new post as the Department of Justice's assistant attorney general for civil rights.

Chipping in as a civil rights leader, he said, is in keeping with the philosophy of his father, former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

**Sadat asks for arms; no decision yet**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said Tuesday that he would ask the U.S. to help him buy arms, but he denied that he was seeking any major military aid.

**Vance tells Congress SALT II possible**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told Congress Tuesday that the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II).

**Bonito**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials said nearly all political prisoners will be released under the new agreement.

**Succharin**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A senior government official said Tuesday that the United States has been conducting cooperative studies on bladder cancer.

**Weather**

There have been some cold nights among the people of the state during recent weather.

The temperature between Las Vegas and Reno was 40 degrees above zero in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

E.A.E., however, not only received the cold, but also the snow.

**No UI research program on heralded cancer pill**

There is no program to develop a cancer-preventing pill at the UI hospital despite widespread publicity in the national press.

**Engine coming down**

Recently after making an emergency landing in Frankfurt on the same flight, the engine fell off shortly after the takeoff. The plane circled the airport to land in hour of a crisis and made the landing without further incident. None of the passengers were injured.

**Capricorn, 1977**

Beck and the reporters, editors, and publishers of the San Francisco Chronicle.

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**Measles epidemic may hit area**

By Tom Draper

Staff Writer

A measles epidemic that has broken out in Michigan may hit Iowa soon, health officials say.

Early this month the Johnson County Health Department said Tuesday children and others who have not been immunized have a good chance of getting the disease.

Measles immunization clinics will be held in Iowa County schools April 15. Students will receive the vaccine at the center of the school or in the community center the evening of April 15.

This year confirmed and a number of unconfirmed cases in the state have continued to increase. Dr. Martin Myers, UI assistant professor of pediatrics, said the unconfirmed cases this week are several UT unconfirmed.

In the past, measles outbreaks have occurred in large cities and will increase in rural areas in March each year, he said. This can be compared with last year, when there were 70 cases. Myers expects this to continue until mid-June.

The American epidemic is being investigated by the Johnson County health department and the local public health department.

While an epidemic is brewing throughout the state, a bill that would require immunization against measles, diphtheria, tetanus, polio, hepatitis, whooping cough and rubella was introduced in the legislature in February by Rep. W. M. Hoeglin, D-Davenport.

The bill was also introduced in the House last session by Rep. W. M. Hoeglin, D-Davenport.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The infirm, the blind and the deaf demonstrated in Washington on Holy Saturday, March 12, to call attention to the federal government's lack of interest in programs to protect the rights of the handicapped.

But the politicians gathered at the Capitol that day were more interested in their personal plans to run for Congress than in their constituents with need and about "Why not build another school for the deaf and the blind?"

The50-member march, which was organized by the National Association of the Deaf of Iowa, was called to the attention of President Gerald Ford and members of Congress.

The rally, which was sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, was held in the Senate Human Rights and Civil Liberties Commission.

This year the bill has been reintroduced and may again go to a House committee, which is now chaired by Sen. Charles Miller, D-Davenport.

Miller was also a sponsor of the bill that previously killed the measure.

Miller said that the bill would not be revisited without the inclusion of a controversial clause that makes it mandatory for schoolchildren to be vaccinated against all childhood diseases.

Miller's supporters argue that without the mandatory legislation, the bill would be ineffective. Miller said parents would still have the right to be responsible and educate the child about diseases.

Miller said individual parents should have the right to decide whether their children are to be immunized.

Some flashed slogans against the bill, but the majority said they were "pro-choice".

Miller said the three types of polio, 90 per cent of the children are immune to only one type of the disease and 90 per cent immune to none.

"This is disturbing because you can get a polio strain out of the Mississippi River, or any avenue into which a polio strain is introduced," Miller said. "To have a single case means that there have been thousands of cases of disease."

Miller said he was surprised at the good people who had a good chance of getting the disease.

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Financier crashes to his death

NEW YORK (UPI) — A once powerful financier who lived a life of opulence and wealth was killed in a plane crash on Monday night, according to reports.

Guttena, whose tangled legal web involved numerous financial scandals, was on his way to the Florham Park, New Jersey airport when the plane crashed. The pilot was identified as Bob Holiday, 39, of New York, who was a prominent figure in the financial world.

Guttena died instantly, and the crash is under investigation. The cause of the crash is not yet known.

Police

Police say the pilot was flying an unscheduled flight. The plane was identified as a private jet, and the crash site is located in the Florham Park area, not far from Guttena's home.

The plane was reported to be in stable condition at Jacobi Medical Center in New York and New York General Hospital in Manhattan. Guttena was a professor at the university and had been scheduled to give a lecture at the university on Tuesday and got good news last week.

"He was looking forward to the lecture," said a university official. "He is in good shape and will be able to continue his work.

The plane was en route to Florida to pick up a passenger, but the pilot died instantly.

Symposium on Indians

A symposium on Indian history and culture will be held at the University of Iowa in March. The symposium will feature speakers from various fields, including history, anthropology, and sociology.

The symposium will be held from March 1 to 3 in the Iowa Memorial Union. It is sponsored by the University of Iowa and the National Museum of the American Indian.

Pre-Health and Pre-Professional Students

Are you a Pre-Health or Pre-Professional student? Do you want to learn more about the opportunities available to you? Attend the Pre-Health and Pre-Professional Student Orientation on Tuesday, March 22, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The orientation will provide information on graduate and professional schools, as well as a chance to network with current students and alumni.

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Could you be a nuclear expert? (If so, you could earn more than $500 a month your Senior year)

If you're a junior engineering in physics major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got it all together, take a look at the Nuclear Engineering program.

The program will prepare you for a career in nuclear engineering. You will learn about the science behind nuclear power, as well as the regulations and policies that govern it.

At the end of your third year, you will have the option to complete a capstone project, which will allow you to apply your knowledge in a real-world setting.

Environmentalism — will it muddy the job pool?

Some people think America will have to spend a trillion dollars by the mid-1990s on pollution control. Could this hurt your chance of getting a job you want? We hope not, but it is possible.

Environmentalists don't have enough dollars to spend. Stiffening as an issue, it is a matter of nearly every national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control systems is cut down by the job creation costs. Running large amounts of pollution control equipment means that money goes for other new jobs.

Free — Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We're going to give a free booklet to help you find a job. We'll call it "How to Land the Job". You'll receive a booklet full of practical tips and advice.

Get a free copy of this booklet by calling Armco's Career Services & Placement Center. 319-354-3979. Limited supply available.
The committee: more dirt to dig up

Monopoly by accident

Protecting the coerced

letters

To the Editor:

I would like to remind you of the appropriate dignity which should attend the "publishing" of the words of your correspondents. The faculty or professionals (or their families) may learn that as far as human history has progressed, we are precocious (though powerful) children spitting in the faces of their parents' (or professionals') pasts. I would like to quote the words of Mr. Kino (in another language):

"...politics is a craft in which we face problems we have no effect on that set of facts."

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"...politics is a craft in which we face problems we have no effect on that set of facts."

To the Editor:

I must assume that you have had little difficulty in discharging your assignment in the dual role of the "fair" and the "polarizing". Your "enlightened" bias is evident in your handling of the strange "events" of the last few months. I am sure that many of these students continue to look upon you with respect, and I wonder if you will consider extending this respect...
Reeves’ “Convention”

journalism as literature

...
Arizona connection: Mob's paradise

Kethley, one of the frequently met in Tucson to discuss the delivery of drugs to Commissioner Rosanova. Quantities of cocaine to Spilotro, linked to the Tony Spilotro.

Brandon Davis, a distributor for Medi-Trace (With--),焱 in Anchorage, Alaska, and other parts of the state.

The ring is controlled by one or two Mexican groups, because they can't operate out of the United States. One or two Mexican groups are estimated to be operating in Arizona.

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**PLAY BALL!**

By United Press International

After a long string of droughts, major league baseball opened its season Friday with contract strikes, player walkouts and an embattled commissioner, baseball's new commissioner, in the most explosive scene in recent sports history.

As the players' grinds began, the third majorleague team to become the first National League strike this season was the Chicago Cubs, the first major league team to become the first National League strike this season. The players walked out late Friday and then returned to work Monday, as the National League strike lasted into its third week.

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Memories of the Twins

Because of geographic necessities, the Twins were formed on the Minnesota Twins’ site in late 1960. This move brought the franchise from Washington, D.C. to Minneapolis, and the team continued to play there until 1987.

Inaugural season in 1961, the Twins won the American League Western Division title by nearly 15 games over the Kansas City Athletics. Manager Chuck Dressen led the team to a 96-57 record and a franchise-best 19-game winning streak. The Twins also had a string of 26 consecutive games with home runs. The team featured future Hall of Famers Harmon Killebrew, Rod Carew, and Frank Robinson.

In 1962, the Twins went on to win the World Series against the New York Yankees in seven games. Manager Gene Mauch led the Twins to a 92-65 record during the regular season. In Game 7 of the World Series, pitcher Carl Erskine struck out 15 batters to earn the win. The Twins became the first team to win consecutive World Series titles since the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926 and 1927.

The Twins won their third straight American League pennant in 1965 under manager Earl Whitehill. The team featured pitchers Dean Chance and Earl Wilson, as well as catcher Earl Battey. In 1966, the Twins clinched the World Series title in seven games against the Baltimore Orioles. Pitcher Jim Perry struck out 13 batters in Game 7 to help secure the championship for the Twins.

The Minnesota Twins played their final season in Minnesota in 1986. In 1987, the team moved to the new Metrodome in Minneapolis. Since then, the Twins have continued to be a competitive team in the American League, with multiple division titles and World Series appearances.