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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday
January 17, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 124
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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Italian premier steps down

ROME (UPI) — Premier Giulio Andreotti bowed to Communist pressure Monday and handed in the resignation of his Washington-backed Christian Democratic government.

Political sources said days or weeks of hard bargaining will follow in which the Christian Democrats will try to make as few concessions as possible to the increasingly influential Communists in forming a new government.

Lending support to the ruling party was a statement last week by the State Department that Washington would "like to see Communist influence in any West European country reduced" and feels the Italian Communist party "does not share democratic values and interests."

Andreotti, one of Italy's most astute and durable politicians, handed his resignation to President Giovanni Leone after the Communists, who kept his minority cabinet in power for 17 months and 17 days by abstaining in parliamentary votes, demanded to be included in a new government.

Leone asked Andreotti to stay on in a caretaker capacity and politicians said he would almost certainly ask him to form the next government, Italy's 40th since the fall of Dictator Benito Mussolini's fascists in 1943.

The Christian Democrats have said flatly they will not give cabinet seats to

the Communists, who have been barred from Italian government since 1947. But political sources said the two sides may be acting out a mutually agreed upon scenario under which the Communists would settle for something less and both would save face.

They said the scenario may call for the Communists to support government legislation in parliament and tell their supporters this makes them part of the government majority.

The Christian Democrats could then tell their own backers that the Communists are only in the "programmatic majority" but not in the "political" one.

The West's largest Communist party became a force to be reckoned with when it won 34.5 per cent of the vote in 1976 general elections to the Christian Democrats' 33.8, meaning that neither could govern Italy without the other.

Reflecting the seriousness of the situation, politicians were unusually

close mouthed.

Andreotti, hat pulled down over his eyes and hands in his overcoat pockets, told reporters, "I have nothing to say," as he left his office after a 50-minute cabinet meeting to hand in his resignation to Leone at the Quirinale presidential palace.

A communique from Leone's office merely said the president reserved a decision on Andreotti's resignation and asked him to stay on as a caretaker.

ERA takes Iowa House floor

DES MOINES (UPI) — The House Monday began debate of an equal rights amendment to the Iowa Constitution despite objections from some lawmakers who contended work on a state amendment was a waste of time since ratification of the federal ERA still is pending.

The proposal before the House is nearly identical to the federal ERA and would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex. However, opponents long have contended such an amendment would eliminate laws protecting women and have many undesirable side effects.

To prevent that from happening, Rep. Terry Branstad, R-Lake Mills, said an

amendment was needed to tell the courts they should not interpret Iowa law to allow homosexual marriages. The House agreed and on a 48-44 vote approved Branstad's amendment to stipulate that the ERA would not apply to any law prohibiting sexual activity between persons of the same sex or the marriage of persons of the same sex.

"This will make it clear we don't support homosexual marriages," Branstad said.

The House rejected 30-59 an amendment directed at continued segregation of restrooms. Many of the arguments against both state and federal equal rights amendments have centered

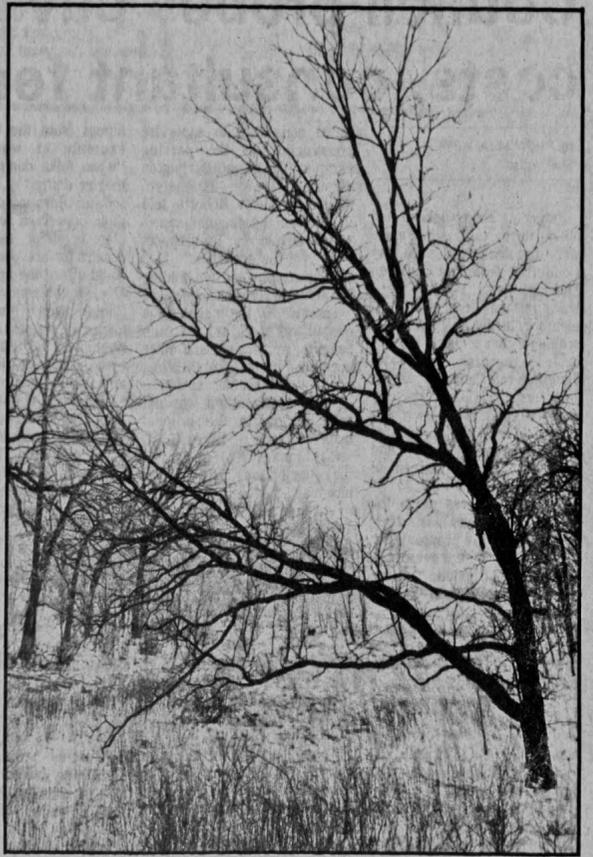
around whether men and women would have to use the same restrooms, and Rep. Arlyn Danker, R-Minden, said an amendment was needed to prevent such an occurrence.

Rep. Terry Dyrlund, D-Elkader, floor manager of the proposal, argued against Danker's rider saying constitutional provisions protecting an individual's privacy would handle the restroom question.

Over a dozen amendments to the state ERA were filed, most of them by Danke. They included proposals concerning women in the military service, sex segregation in mental hospitals and penal institutions and laws designed to protect women.

Rep. Gregory Cusack, D-Davenport, urged his colleagues to avoid attaching a lengthy list of amendments to the proposal, which he said would dilute its effectiveness.

The House made little progress on the proposal before ending debate for the day and Democratic leaders said they were uncertain when the issue again would be brought up on the floor.



Waiting for spring

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Old drug recall project begins

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

If you have any useless, outdated drugs cluttering up your medicine cabinet, the Coralville Police Department wants you to throw them away and turn in the containers.

As part of the statewide Iowa Substance Abuse Prevention Week (Jan. 15-21), the Coralville police are urging area residents to flush away those old drugs.

"If they're not currently needed or prescribed, get rid of them," Coralville Police Chief Bob Stanley said Monday. "We're generally looking for prescription drugs," Stanley said, adding later that focusing on legal rather than illegal drugs is a positive approach that will not "turn people off."

The "Clean Out Your Medicine Cabinet Campaign" is designed to prevent drug experimentation, Stanley said.

"With junior high kids and high school kids, a lot of experimentation begins in the medicine cabinet — Mom's diet pills, sleeping pills — whatever," said Stanley, a member of the statewide program's planning committee.

After throwing away outdated prescription drugs, area residents are being asked to turn in the empty drug containers at the Coralville drop-off points: the Hy-Vee and Randall's supermarkets, Drug Fair, and the Coralville City Hall.

"We would like to collect the vials to see how effective we can be," Stanley said. "Granted, we're not going to stop it all this way, but hopefully we can stop some of it."

Though the vial drop-off points are in Coralville, all area residents are encouraged to participate, Stanley said.

"The problem's not unique to us and I'm sure the solution's not unique to us," he commented.

Council Bluffs has had "real good luck" with a similar drug container turn-in program, Stanley said. Last year, he said, the city collected 3,800 empty containers.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the Iowa City Police Department are not participating in the prevention week.

Neither of the Departments were

notified that the special week was being held, but Chief Deputy Douglas Edmonds of the Sheriff's Department said Monday, "We'd accept anything anybody brought in."

The state prevention week program consists of TV and radio spots and press releases encouraging local involvement in the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse, according to Steve Sparks, public information specialist for the Iowa Department of Substance Abuse.

The newly formed department is the result of the Jan. 1, 1978 merger of the Iowa Drug Abuse Authority and the Iowa Division on Alcoholism.

About the state program, which coincides with the National Drug Abuse Prevention Week, Sparks said, "We provide resources and coordination... We really have to count on local people to get

involved and get others involved."

The results of the Coralville campaign, co-sponsored by the Hawkeye Kiwanis club, will be revealed at a Saturday, Jan. 21, program that will end the local prevention week activities.

The program, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Coralville's Northwest Junior High (1507 8th St.), will feature a slide show, a media display, and a talk by Rachel Haverkamp of the Grant Wood Area Education Agency of Cedar Rapids.

The talk, to be followed by group discussion, will focus on substance abuse values clarification, according to Stanley.

Noting that only about 30 people came to a similar Coralville program in November 1976, Stanley said, "We have an excellent program. I just hope people turn out."



The Daily Iowan/Dave McCune

Egypt, Israel cautious; Vance expects long, hard negotiation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who is expected to play a major role in the latest round of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, arrived in Jerusalem Monday and cautioned that "difficult matters" lie ahead.

As if to echo his words, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat went into sudden seclusion in Cairo and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan warned, "Egypt cannot put a pistol to our heads."

Dayan, who greeted Vance at Ben-Gurion airport, told reporters earlier Monday, "Israel needs the United States as an active mediator," and said he hoped Washington might be able to bring Jordan into the negotiating process.

Vance, who delayed his arrival by a day to prod the Egyptians and Israelis into agreement on an agenda, said on arrival, "This meeting of the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers shows how far the parties have come in breaking down the barriers which impeded negotiations ..."

"The parties will now move to the difficult matters of substance which must be dealt with if peace is to be attained."

American officials said they expect the negotiations to be "long and hard" and to last several weeks at least.

Speaking to reporters aboard the secretary's plane, he said they think it likely the negotiations will have to be broken off sporadically so that Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel can fly back to Cairo for new instructions as the bargaining proceeds.

Vance was to stay in Israel only until Thursday, when he was scheduled to fly to Cairo for a short meeting with President Anwar Sadat.

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred

Atherton will remain to represent the United States after Vance flies back.

In Cairo, a government spokesperson said Sadat had cancelled all appointments for the next 10 days. However, it was expected he would meet with Vance, since the Egyptian leader is relying on the American role to bridge the gap between Egypt and Israel.

Observers noted that Sadat had similarly gone into seclusion before past major turning points in Egyptian policy — notably on the eve of his 1973 military thrust across the Suez Canal and his surprise visit to Israel last November. In Tel Aviv, U.S. officials told reporters up and down were to be expected and negotiations are about at the stage that Vance hoped they would be when he entered the bargaining last February.

They also said they would be satisfied if progress were to be made on the wording of a set of general principles, including a statement about the rights of the Palestinians.

U.S. officials said they hope the principles would serve as an incentive for King Hussein of Jordan eventually to join the direct negotiations with Israel.

In Beirut, the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Monday in a dispatch from Amman that Vance would visit Jordan after Israel and Egypt. It gave no details.

Dayan, speaking with reporters prior to a luncheon with Kamel at the Plaza Hotel, took issue with Kamel's arrival statement Sunday, when the Egyptian said there can be no peace without total Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory and self-determination for the Palestinians.

"We will not accept dictates," Dayan said. "Egypt cannot put a pistol to our

heads, saying, if you don't agree, we are packing our bags for Cairo."

Vance's trip to Israel was preceded by about 48 hours of diplomatic efforts devoted to finding an acceptable wording for the three items on the conference agenda.

Egypt and Israel disagreed on what the State Department described as the "West Bank, Gaza, Palestine" item and Vance, who told the parties that he would not get involved in a procedural dispute, announced he was postponing his departure.

It meant delaying the conference by one day but it also had what American officials called a "galvanizing effect" on the Egyptians and the Israelis, which left them to accept a compromise wording of the item.

U.S. officials said Vance will put forward an American proposal for an interim solution to the Palestinian issues, involving a joint administration for the West Bank and Gaza.

Inside

British firefighters go back to work with tart comments about strikebreakers... See story, page six.

Washington-Moscow hotline no longer part of the topsoil... See story, page seven.

Minimum wage law greeted with grumbling by some local merchants... See story, page three.

Now you can be an astronaut, even if you're not white or male... See story, page five.

Childcare and the U.I. a survey of married students... See story, page eight.

In the News

Briefly

Adieu

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The nation said farewell Monday to Hubert Humphrey, a "son of the prairie" called by Vice President Walter Mondale America's "incomparable creator of great plans and grand designs."

President Carter and Mondale led the tributes at funeral services for Humphrey, 66, whose valiant, 18-month struggle against cancer touched the nation's soul.

Carter called Humphrey a man who never lost his yearning for peace, a man whose spirit — through victory and defeat — never was poisoned by rancor or bitterness.

Carter and Mondale, a delegation of his congressional colleagues, his widow

Muriel, his family and 1,000 special friends gathered for a two-hour "service of celebration" at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church.

The service that Humphrey and Muriel helped plan over the past weeks was piped into four other rooms of the sprawling church to 1,500 of the "common folk" whose cause Humphrey championed through three decades of public life.

Private burial services were held immediately following the service at the Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis.

Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. prosecutors interrogating indicted rice dealer Tongsun Park about South Korean influence-buying in Congress agreed with him in advance to limit questions about involvement of Seoul government officials, a Justice Department document disclosed Monday night.

The apparent restriction was contained

in a memorandum, signed in Seoul last week by Park and Justice Department officials. In it, the Justice Department promised Park immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony.

The agreement was made public, after Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and a Justice Department spokesman denied a separate agreement with the South Korean government imposed any limitations on questioning of Park.

S.Afri-car

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Henry Ford II, head of the Ford Motor Co., said Monday he would not withdraw his company's operation from South Africa and hoped it would grow.

In Pretoria, Eberhard von Keunheim, head of the German BMW motor company also said his company planned to

The BMW chief was in South Africa to open a \$115,000 multiracial automobile training center.

stay in South Africa.

After an hour-long meeting with Prime Minister John Vorster, Ford told reporters: "We are staying in South Africa. We are not moving out."

"We are continuing our operation here and hopefully it will grow."

He said he and Vorster had discussed the general economic situation in South Africa, as well as Ford's operations in the country. Their talk was "most enjoyable," he said, but gave no details.

There has been growing international pressure on multinational companies with operations in South Africa to leave the country to bring economic pressure to bear against the Pretoria government to change its racial policies.

Windfell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service Monday revoked rulings that allowed big U.S. oil firms to credit payments to Saudi Arabia and Libya against their American income

taxes.

The decision could result in slightly higher gasoline prices.

The Treasury Department said the credits amounted to \$600 million in 1976 alone, but it said its decision does not imply that the amount of tax benefits "will necessarily be eliminated or reduced."

Officials said the revocations will take effect June 30 and are not retroactive to past tax years.

FSU deaths

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Frightened students walked to class in groups Monday at Florida State University while police searched for the killer who strangled two women and savagely beat three others.

"It tends to shock you when you think if it had been a little further down (the street), it could have been me. That's a hell of a way to go," said Lisa Gregory, 21, who lives at the Delta Zeta house, six buildings from the Chi Omega house

where four of the victims lived.

The assailant bludgeoned and strangled St. Petersburg women Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, in their sleep Sunday, raping one of them. He then clubbed two girls in a room across the hall.

Police said Monday they had no suspects.

Weather

As a public service to Iowa City, the weather staff has decided to aid in the Substance Abuse Prevention Week being held in Iowa.

As is happening in Coralville, the staff will aid those who wish to turn in their controlled substances. In fact, they are calling for a clear, cold day today, with highs around zero. They won't let any clouds show up until nightfall to encourage attendance. They will be in the parking lot of the Communications Building with a U-Haul. They promise to dispose of any controlled substances turned in.

Railroad resurrection in the works

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and officials from the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) will testify at the federal Department of Transportation

hearings in Chicago today on their ideas for restructuring railroads in the Midwest.

The hearings will center on the FarmRail plan proposed by John W. Ingram, president of the Rock Island Railroad. In order to better utilize existing facilities and make the line

more profitable, the plan would join the bankrupt Rock Island and Milwaukee Road to the Kansas City Southern, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad and the Iowa and South Dakota lines of the Illinois Central and Gulf Railway. "The plan would do

everything short of merging the railroads," said Les Holland, director of the rail division of the DOT. The proposal includes common use of yards and terminals, a joint computer system and agreements to allow joint use of tracks to rationalize routes, according to Holland. Low interest federal loans would finance the FarmRail plan, with little use of state funds, he said. Iowa now has a plan that finances repairs of branch lines, but the FarmRail would concentrate on main line track that is not eligible under the Iowa program.

railed and maintain them like they do the highways."

Management will still be a problem under the FarmRail plan, even if equipment, track and facilities are used more efficiently, Clark said.

"Changing the management is the most difficult problem," he said.

Critics have charged that the problems of the Rock Island and the Milwaukee Road have more to do with poor management than with out-moded equipment or poorly utilized branch lines. The Chicago Northwestern, an employee-owned railway

that serves Iowa City, is profitable in the same region as the Rock Island and Milwaukee Road and runs on track that includes branch lines that many railroads claim are just dead weight, according to Moody Investor Services.

In 1972 about 1,000 of the 13,400 Chicago Northwestern employees purchased the company. The new management expanded the variety of freight carried and reduced passenger service and track mileage so that coal and chemicals may soon surpass grain as the main source of income.

Council probes paving costs, consultant fees

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Financing street upkeep and other forms of maintenance were discussed during the City Council's informal session Monday.

Suggestions from council members included repealing an ordinance that requires the city to help pay for extra-wide paving in residential areas and considering adding to the city staff an inspector to oversee construction of a 900-car parking garage at Capitol and Burlington streets instead of using a consultant.

Council members made the recommendations as they reviewed funding proposals for the capital improvements program and public works, which are included in the 449-page fiscal year 1979 budget.

The city staff had allotted \$500,000 from fiscal years 1979 to 1983 for the city's share of the cost for extra-wide paving in new subdivisions. An ordinance now requires that developers pay for paving streets to a maximum width of 28 feet, and that the city finance any paving beyond that width. But Councilor Mary Neuhauser questioned the necessity of that expenditure and suggested it as an area in which to save money.

The city's financial support of the wider streets encourages parking in the street, Neuhauser said, "and that seems a strange priority."

Mayor Robert Vevera agreed with Neuhauser, adding that he supports calendar parking, which allows cars to be parked on certain sides of streets on specified days. Calendar parking makes snow removal easier, he said.

Some councilors also complained that the \$100,000 slated

for a consultant to supervise construction of the parking ramp at Capitol and Burlington streets was too expensive. Councilor Glenn Roberts told the council he thought supervision should be the responsibility of the architect.

"The monies are not adding up, in my estimation," he said.

The \$100,000 fee includes the consultant's salary, fringe benefits, soil testing, and other inspection costs, Dick Plastino, public works director, said. The cost for a consultant was not provided for in the original budget.

City Manager Neal Berlin told the council it may be possible to hire a supervisor as a city staff member for much less.

City staff members recommended adding the cost of a consultant to the \$2.9 million project. Plastino cited the design of the UI's parking ramp

across from the Union as an example of what happens "when folks don't know what they're doing."

Councilors also expressed their opposition to a proposed plan to defer asphalt street repairs for one year so the city could afford the approximately \$200,000 for renovation of old Clinton Street Mall modulars for a city maintenance facility.

Neuhauser said later that if the Iowa Legislature increases the amount of state road use tax cities may use, Iowa City may be able to afford both the street improvements and the maintenance facility. The city could use bonds to pay for the street improvements, she said, but that would pose problems. For example, the city would have to pay interest on the bonds, which it would not have to pay if it paid for the improvements as work is done, she said.

Changes in union work rules to allow engineers to live aboard the train for two-week periods and eliminate the need to change crews every eight hours might be part of the plan, Holland said.

The hearings were called by Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams, Holland said, because railroads are forbidden by anti-trust regulations from even suggesting such cooperation.

Clark called the FarmRail plan "the first creative idea in Midwestern transportation in a long time." Federal aid should be allocated for any reasonable plan to aid the railroads, he said, because of the need in the Midwest to haul farm products.

"I'm not wedded to any one plan, but I am for what will get the job done," Clark said. "If necessary I think the government should take over the

Most yield to immunization

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Over 90 per cent of the students in the Iowa City School District have complied with the state immunization law as of noon Monday, according to School Superintendent David Cronin.

Cronin said, "97.1 per cent of the elementary school children have returned the certificates and 91.3 per cent of the junior high school children have returned them."

After studying the overall situation, Cronin added, "We are very, very optimistic that we will be able to meet the deadlines with the full compliance of the law." State law, enacted in July, requires all school-age children to be im-

munized against polio, rubella, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and measles. The immunization process must be completed before Wednesday, Jan. 18, for elementary schools and Thursday, Jan. 19, for junior high school children.

Cronin said only two or three families have picked up the immunization exemption forms from the board offices. The exemption forms are used by those people claiming religious or medical objections to the law.

Letters were sent out Friday to those parents with children who have not sent back the

certificates signed by a doctor, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and measles. Most of the remaining certificates were in doctors offices waiting to be signed.

Cronin said the school district will begin contacting parents Tuesday morning to make sure there is no misunderstanding about the deadline date. If parents are notified and it is determined that the certificates are in the mail, then the deadline will be extended, he said.

Cronin said he does not anticipate prohibiting any student admission to school due to non-compliance of the law.

Schleisman opens race for representative seat

By R.C. BRANDAU
Contributing Editor

Putting his background in government, politics and community affairs up as credentials, Don J. Schleisman announced Monday he will seek the Democratic nomination for the Iowa House of Representatives for the 74th District.

Schleisman said the upcoming campaign will not be issues oriented and, he added, that it would be very pretentious for a candidate to start a campaign by stating what the issues will be. However, Schleisman said he is planning an extensive door to door campaign so that the constituency can tell him "what the issues are."

Schleisman, who classified himself as a moderate said, "My background in government, politics and community affairs has given me a working knowledge of the job that has to

be done in Des Moines."

Schleisman, an Iowa City life insurance salesman for the past six years, is a former administrative assistant to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, a former member of the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality and a former member of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee.

"You must first understand the problems faced by county and city governments and the people whose taxes support those institutions before you can effectively produce legislation to solve those local problems."

No other candidates have yet announced candidacy for the seat that is currently held by William Hargrave. Hargrave is running for the state Senate seat vacated by Minnette Doderer, who has announced that she is running for Lieutenant Governor.

Courts

A Coralville woman filed a \$360,000 lawsuit against the State of Iowa Monday, stemming from an auto accident in July 1975.

Janet Stroh claims the state was negligent in placing a railroad overpass abutment near Highway 149 and Highway 6.

Stroh is asking for \$160,000 compensation for the pain and suffering she allegedly received from an accident July 30, 1975 in which her car struck the abutment.

Stroh is also seeking \$80,000 for lost earnings, \$60,000 for past and future medical bills,

\$40,000 for the loss of custody of her daughter and \$20,000 for the impairment of her ability to care for her child, all of which she claims resulted from the accident.

A court order is being sought to have a sign removed from the land adjacent to Interstate 80 near Oxford by the Iowa Department of Transportation.

The lawsuit, filed against the Capitol Oil Co. in Johnson County District Court Monday, is seeking the removal of the sign, "Mobile Kamp Food."

The suit claims the sign does not have an official permit.

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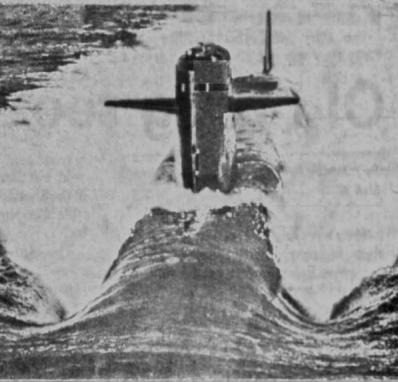


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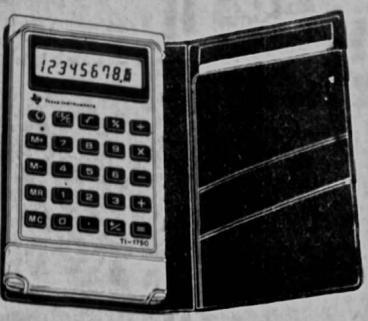
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Iowa Book & Supply
The T.I. Calculator Store

Loc

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The new minim designed to aid th of wage earner, m pricing these peop and fueling inflati to some local mer The increase th effect Jan. 1

Yea

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye Senate hit a sna Associations Co vote the format senate to assen Senate passe approval is als were formed i space priority i But councilor sisten means Councilor Pau amendment to i possibly changi be futile woul Currently, the funded from t Senate Executiv said he coul student fee sup the yearbook T printed, the pro a second year CAC Preside

Boo text

By THERESA CHU
Staff Writer

Book sales are b the onset of a new students jam Iow stores, creating particularly at the Store where son waited up to an books Monday.

Richard Temple of the Union estimated that the per cent of a business during weeks of classes, \$300,000 worth of pletion said he exp to sell about \$1.1 of books for academic year approximately \$85 sold last year.

Although Pete general manager and Supply, would the dollar value during an academi said the store doe cent of its annu during the first tw fall and spring se

The Book Co-op the Collegiate Council (CAC), is more students th compared to last to co-op manag Tarr.

Co-op employ that they sold ab Monday and r proximately 2,000 sell.

Located in the Dodge Room, th allows students books and set the According to St co-op employee, 10 per cent is a prices to help th expenses.

In its two year the Book Co-op h a loss, but Tarr co-op began se notes last spring "very close to br

Both Temple derhoef said the c buyers in their st the same size a previous semeste

From about 10 Monday the lin outside the Unio reached the d

winte

Local employers slam wage increase

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

The new minimum wage law, designed to aid the lowest level of wage earner, may instead be pricing these people out of jobs and fueling inflation, according to some local merchants.

The increase that went into effect Jan. 1 brought the

minimum wage to \$2.65 per hour from the previous \$2.30 per hour.

The hourly wage increase that came in the middle of the UI's fiscal year, will cost the UI about \$20,000 in 1978 according to Edward Jennings, UI vice president of finance. Jennings said the UI had been expecting the increase and it will be

covered by contingency funds. "We're aware it goes up to \$2.90 next year," Jennings said, "and we'll be budgeting specifically for it in the future."

UI economics Prof. Thomas Pogue said the wage increase will probably cut out some jobs. "And I think the Carter administration understands this," he said. "But the workers that are employed will make more

money and that may help offset this."

Pogue said the increase was "not the worst, but not best move" that would have been made. "It is, in effect, trying to cure the problem by legislation."

Pogue said the affect on the inflation rate "would probably not even add up to a percentage point. But it is just one thing, just one element, and when you put this together with other elements, then there can be effects."

Pogue said he would have favored the creation of two kinds of minimum wage: one pertaining to adults and a "teen" wage for young people. "That might have been a better move in the short run," he said.

John Stasi, owner and manager of Burger Palace, called the increase "a move that will cause growth in the inflationary trend."

"It's not just the wages," he said. "I don't mind paying the wages at all, but everything else goes up, too, including food and paper."

Stasi said because of the increase he has had to raise the prices of some of his items three to five cents.

Keith Dempster, owner and manager of The Mill Restaurant, said his restaurant will not be greatly affected by the wage increase as far as paying his employees. "But we're going to be falling into the general spiral of inflation."

"People are going to opt out of the wage market, and more and more of them are opted out, while fewer and fewer are retained," he said.

Dempster said that by raising wages "artificially" rather than according to relative output, "we are developing an economic system full of quirks."

John Fisher, one of the managers of the Iowa River Power Company restaurant, said, "We don't anticipate much of a problem. Payroll is only one of about 10 cost areas. We may have to break down costs in another area at some time, but there's no immediate problem."

Mary Wellman, assistant manager of The Green Pepper, said the increase had presented no problem and prices at that restaurant have not changed.

JANUARY 18, 19, & 20
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
TRYOUTS
for
"THE SEA"
by Edward Bond
ROOM 106 OLD ARMORY
18th 7:30 - 10:30
19th 4:00 - 6:30
20th 4:00 - 6:30

Yearbook still out in cold

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye Yearbook project of Student Senate hit a snag Monday when the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) rejected by an 8-4 vote the formation of a joint commission with senate to assemble the book.

Senate passed the resolution, but CAC approval is also required. If a commission were formed it would receive funding and space priority in the Union Activities Center.

But councilors were skeptical of a consistent means for funding the project. Councilor Paul Walsler said making an amendment to form the commission and then possibly changing it after a year if it proved to be futile would be "sort of foolhardy."

Currently, the yearbook is operating on \$300 funded from the senate contingency fund. Senate Executive Secretary Donn Stanley said he could not guarantee that further student fee support would not be used to fund the yearbook. The last time the yearbook was printed, the profit was insufficient to warrant a second year of printing, Stanley said.

CAC President Benita Dilley commented

that CAC had to wait two years to fund a similar project, the Book Exchange service, and she said the service became more efficient as a result.

In other discussion, Executive Associate Neil Ritchie said he feared the KRUI controversy would hurt those running for student offices in the upcoming February elections. Dilley noted that she and CAC Treasurer Mark Deatherage appeared before senate to answer questions concerning KRUI and none were asked.

A question was also raised as to why CAC did not have any activities tables during spring registration. Dilley said she had notified the Activities Board before the spring semester that CAC wanted the tables. Dilley said three messages were left for the Activities Board chairman to call her and her calls were never returned.

Dilley also instructed the councilors to think of three candidates to fill the position of CAC vice-president vacated by Rich Brand Jan. 3 when he entered the University of Chicago. The vice presidency was marked with controversy last summer when Geoff King resigned his candidacy for the position because of relating legal questions.

Cambus service suffers

By CATHLEEN CODY
Staff Writer

Cambus service is expected to be behind schedule and scattered for the next two weeks although enough new drivers have been hired to solve a critical personnel shortage, according to Cambus Coordinator Carol Dehne.

"About half the new drivers are still in training so we are a little short," she said. "From time to time, we may have to re-route an inter-dorm bus to keep the five red and blue route buses running and riders should know that a Cambus may not arrive every seven minutes."

Cambus positions are normally work study jobs, but only six work study qualified persons applied for the spring semester and 40 non-work study applications had to be accepted.

"We hire non-work-study drivers temporarily when we are in a bind," Cambus dispatcher John Logel said. "They work under contract until May 13 and are replaced in the fall if enough work-study people apply."

The new work-study and non-work-study drivers will receive the same starting salary of \$3.29

an hour. However, this arrangement will be expensive.

Under the work-study system, the federal government pays 80 per cent of a driver's salary and Cambus pays the remaining 20 per cent. Thus, while Cambus normally pays only 65 cents per hour of each driver's salary, the bus system will now have to pay the entire salary of 40 drivers.

"It will be a chunk of money," Dehne said, and admitted she was unsure of the precise increased amount. "We have some money in a reserve fund that we can use, but that money was originally for the purchase of new buses."

Cambus driver training begins with four hours of basic practice in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot. Then the new drivers are trained for two hours on each Cambus route and after 24 hours total practice take the test for a chauffeur's license.

According to Dehne, two accidents have occurred since registration began.

"That's really not bad. One accident involved a veteran driver and the other involved one of the new drivers," she said.

Bookstores' landslide text sales no novelty

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

Book sales are booming. With the onset of a new semester UI students jam Iowa City book stores, creating long lines, particularly at the Union Book Store where some students waited up to an hour to buy books Monday.

Richard Templeton, manager of the Union Book Store, estimated that the store does 60 per cent of a semester's business during the first two weeks of classes, selling about \$300,000 worth of books. Templeton said he expects the store to sell about \$1.1 million worth of books for the 1977-78 academic year compared to approximately \$850,000 in books sold last year.

Although Pete Vanderhoef, general manager of Iowa Book and Supply, would not estimate the dollar value of books sold during an academic year, he said the store does about 40 per cent of its annual book sales during the first two weeks of the fall and spring semesters.

The Book Co-op, operated by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), is being used by more students this semester as compared to last fall according to co-op manager R. Stuart Tarr.

Co-op employees reported that they sold about 800 books Monday and received approximately 2,000 more books to sell.

Located in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room, the Book Co-op allows students to sell used books and set their own prices. According to Stan Ridgeway, co-op employee, an additional 10 per cent is added to book prices to help the co-op meet expenses.

In its two years of operation the Book Co-op has operated at a loss, but Tarr said since the co-op began selling lecture notes last spring, the co-op is "very close to breaking even."

Both Templeton and Vanderhoef said the crowds of book-buyers in their stores are about the same size as those from previous semesters.

From about 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday the line of students outside the Union Book Store reached the doors of the



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Long lines in the Union Book Store mark the beginning of a new semester. Some 60 per cent of the book store's business is carried out in the first two weeks of classes, according to the store manager.

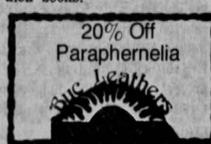
ballroom, with students waiting about a half hour outside the store and a half hour inside, according to Templeton.

"About every two minutes we let 25 to 35 more people inside the store," Templeton explained. He said students are kept out of the store when the lines behind the check-out counters start to reach the rear of the store, where the text book section is located. "We don't want the lines to interfere with the shoppers," he said.

In spite of the crowd, Templeton said the lines moved smoothly. "Most of our help is here, and things are running as well as I can expect them to run," he said.

Vanderhoef said Iowa Book and Supply's 12 cash registers at the front of the store each averaged a line of five persons

Monday and he estimated students were waiting between five and 10 minutes to purchase their books.



Legion disease in Iowa

Legionnaire's disease possibly killed at least one Iowan last summer and officials at the State Hygienic Laboratory intend to inspect approximately 1,000 blood serum samples to check for other possible past cases.

Officials refused to release the name of the woman who died, but said the cause of death had originally been diagnosed as chronic tissue disease complicated by pneumonia.

Dr. Edward Renner, assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, said the case had been brought to his attention by Dr. Charles Helms who works in the infectious disease department at UI Hospitals.

"The woman did have Legionnaire's disease when she died, but she had been sick before," Renner said. "I can't really say that it directly killed her, but she definitely had it when she died."

Approximately 1,000 blood serum samples are sent to the laboratory annually to be checked for viral infections. Renner said 1,000 of the samples from the last 10 years will be examined for evidence of Legionnaire's disease.

"We are now identifying a disease called Legionnaire's disease," Renner said. "We now have the test for it, which we did not have before. We are looking for patterns, but we don't know if we will find anything."

The Crisis Center needs volunteers

No educational or professional requirements. Training provided.

Informational meeting Sunday, January 22, 7 pm at Trinity Episcopal Church.

For more information phone 351-0140.

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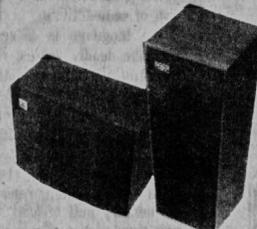
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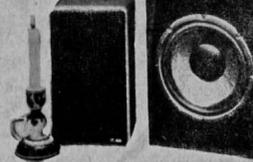
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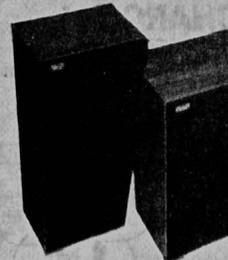
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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, January 17, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 124

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Football anti-climax

An estimated 85 million Americans — beers in hand, presumably — sat before their television sets at twilight Sunday to witness Super Bowl XII, this year's edition of the annual contest to determine the champion of the National Football League. Coming at the close of a grueling, violent season in which the league contributes significantly to the perfection of orthopedic surgery, the Super Bowl is one of those few sporting events that crowns a true world's champion. People elsewhere in the world are puzzled by the game and amazed by our addiction to it, and, therefore, have no desire to challenge the supremacy of the NFL crown.

What those hordes of living room fans saw was four hours of incontrovertible proof that the game of professional football is not fixed. If someone had rigged the game, she-he at least would have made it interesting. Instead, Super Bowl XII contributed to the reputation the Super Bowl has generated as the anti-climax of the football season.

The contest, billed as the titanic struggle at the pinnacle of pigskin pugilism, was instead a boring snail dance of mistakes, missed opportunities and frivolous violence. The highlight of the evening came before the game, when 13-year-old punt pass and kick competitor Alfonso Walls Jr. slung a 60-yard pass dead on line. In case you didn't hang around, Dallas won the game.

As we've learned on numerous Monday nights, creative commentary can rescue an otherwise uninteresting gridiron contest, but the announcing corps assembled by CBS was cut from the same cloth as the game. Brent Musburger, who must be commended this time for restraining himself from staring at Phyllis George's breasts, eulogized Hubert Humprey with the assertion that it was professional football that lightened the last days of the Happy Warrior. We learned from Phyllis that coach Landry's wife calls him "Tommy."

The Pintersque play-by-play of somnambulant Pat Summerall and the non-contributions of resident dummies Tom Brookshire, Paul Horning and Nick Bouniconi matched the drama of the contest. Horning's on-field reports can be summarized by his oft-repeated phrase, "We'll just have to wait and see." Brookshire showed his class by taking a close-up shot of Tony Dorsett, injured and prostrate on the field, as an opportunity to comment on the design of the soles on modern football shoes.

The game's intrinsic lack of interest left the frustrated viewer to consider the other shabby aspects of the event, from the sexual degradation personified by the Dallas cheerleaders to the shameless opportunism of the makers of Orange Crush, who built an advertising campaign around the team color of the Denver Broncos.

But in the end there was one occurrence that made the whole show worth watching. That was when Pat Summerall, obviously numbed by the elemental mediocrity of the affair, stumbingly referred to the contest as the "Stupor Bowl."

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Von Hoffman's critique of childhood vaccinations reveals an ignorance of immunization programs

To the Editor:

On Nov. 2, the Daily Iowan printed an article entitled "Nicholas needles the vaccination craze" by Nicholas von Hoffman. There were several questionable statements in his rather facetious critique of childhood vaccinations that demand comment.

Von Hoffman's comparison of the "swine" flu immunization program to the required immunizations for school children is an unfair and gross generalization. Vaccines are not all the same. They vary in character just as diseases

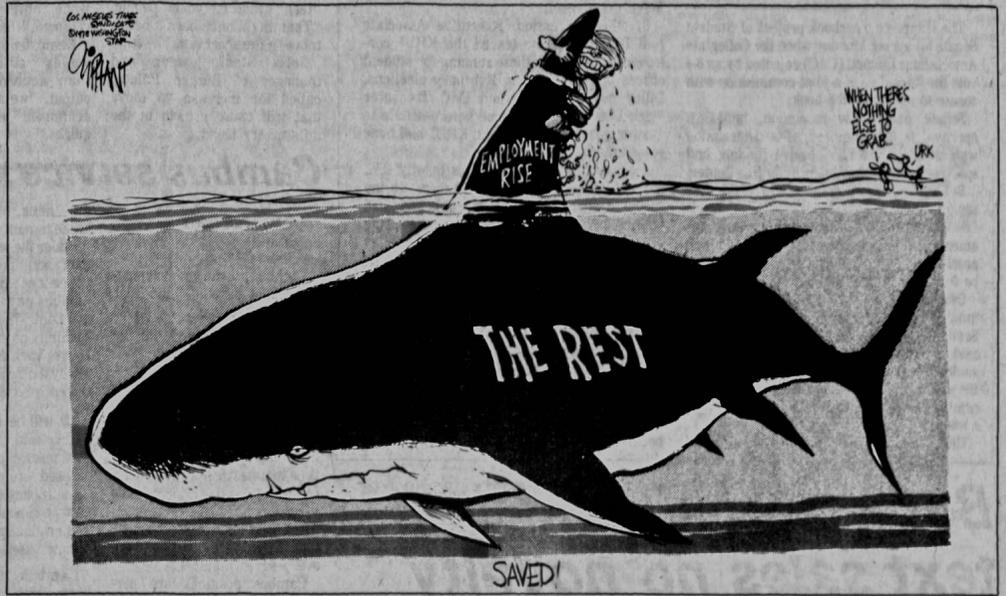
Input

vary. Influenza is also not just one disease. It is a type of disease of which there are many strains. Each strain must have its own specific vaccine. A vaccination against A-New Jersey influenza will not protect against A-Texas. Further, there is no sure way of telling which particular strain will be the prevalent one in any given influenza season; the flu shot gives only transient immunity and all flu strains have the ability to mutate.

Polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, mumps and rubella are all stable organisms that do not change like the illusive influenzas. The vaccines made for these childhood diseases are reliable, highly effective and give protection for years, if not for a lifetime.

Mass immunization for childhood diseases has already been proven to be an effective way to control or even eradicate these diseases. On the other hand, the use of mass immunization to effectively control influenza is still uncertain.

Comment is in order for von Hoffman's statement, "but all the pronouncements made for television add up to the assertion that currently available vaccines are so safe they are to be used to prevent either both rare and non-life-threatening diseases." He goes on to use chickenpox as an example. Von Hoffman did not do his homework. First of all, there is no vaccine for chickenpox, and, secondly, there is no rush to develop any since chickenpox has a low rate of complications, has relatively mild symptoms and is rarely fatal. On the other hand, the immunizations that are now required for most school children (polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles and rubella) are



serious public health threats. For example, red measles (rubella) was once thought to be a harmless disease. It can have a fatality rate of 5-10 per cent or more. Its symptoms can be severe and it is highly communicable. Also an increasing knowledge of the complications from this disease has placed it at an even higher level of priority for control with immunization. If a child should contract a case of red measles, the chances are about one in 1000 cases that he or she will develop measles encephalitis. In contrast, the chances of the child developing encephalitis from the measles vaccine are about one in one million doses. This was proven by experience from more than 44 million doses of all live measles vaccines given in the United States by mid-1971.

Von Hoffman continued in his article to suggest: "It makes good sense to immunize somebody such as a pregnant woman or a woman who intends to become pregnant against that form of measles causing blindness in her unborn child." We assume von Hoffman is referring to rubella and the congenital rubella syndrome that will cause birth defects among 20-25 per cent or more infants born to women who have acquired rubella during the first trimester of

pregnancy. At this point, it is a blessing to the world that von Hoffman is not an obstetrician. You cannot protect the fetus from rubella by vaccinating the pregnant woman. If you did this, you would be doing exactly what you are trying to prevent — exposure of the fetus to rubella!

Thirdly, von Hoffman states: "With all our discoveries about the effects on the human body of ingesting substances not found in nature, one thing we ought to know by now is that many of these toxins — and vaccinations are toxins by definition — kill slowly or kill only after the lapse of significant periods of time." Consider what von Hoffman is saying: "substances not found in nature." Is that really what a vaccine is? No, a vaccine's main component is the actual disease organisms or its toxin; these are definitely found in nature. The reason vaccines do not give you the disease is the organisms or toxins have been killed or weakened so the body's own natural mechanisms have no trouble reacting to and overcoming the killed or weakened antigen (organism or toxin). In essence, all that a vaccine is doing is giving your body a blueprint or sample of what it may have to defend itself against later. Once your body has the blueprint (vaccine) and the time, it can develop an im-

munity before it is overwhelmed by the disease. Consider the rest of von Hoffman's statement: "one thing we ought to know by now is that many of these toxins — and vaccinations are toxins by definition — kill slowly or kill only after the lapse of significant periods of time."

The idea of protecting oneself against poisons by taking very small doses of the poison over a period of time is a very ancient practice, and one thing we ought to know by now is that it works to prevent poisoning and disease.

The documentation and justification for immunization could go on for volumes, but we will conclude with the statement of two simple facts: — With regard to the now required childhood immunizations, the risk of morbidity and mortality of having the disease itself is far greater than receiving the vaccine.

— The immunization laws have turned the tables. Nearly all school children now have the right of freedom from exposure to polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, rubella and measles.

Lee G. Dameron, M.P.H.
Director
Johnson County Health Dept.

Nukes:

A slight, momentary puff, and other tall tales

By STEVE FREEDKIN

I'd like to take a moment here to point out the great public service being done by officials of Northeast Utilities through their use of redundant safety adjectives in nuclear power plant news releases.

I'm referring to the statement by the company's officials on Dec. 14 that an explosion in the charcoal air filter at the Millstone nuclear power plant released "a very slight momentary puff of radioactivity."

The language is a very soothing way to describe deadly gasses, reminding one of the wording of bathroom tissue commercials. Perhaps others will take the hint from the Northeast Utilities PR people. For instance, the next gangland murder could be reported thusly:

WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Two explosions at a .45 Magnum released "a very slight momentary puff of lead" Tuesday, slightly injuring one person, who was hospitalized and then discharged to the morgue.

According to officials, there was "no danger of lead poisoning" to the general public.

Actually, it's not quite so reassuring as it once was to have utility officials pronounce that a radiation spill at a nuclear plant poses "no danger of contamination" to the public. A recently-completed study of thousands of nuclear workers disclosed that supposedly "safe" levels of radiation contribute to increased cancer rates.

The 14-year, \$1.2 million study of former workers at the Hanford nuclear facility in Washington state disclosed that an increase in cancer results from radiation exposures that are just one-tenth of the level that had previously been labeled "completely safe," according to Dr. Alice Stewart, an English physician specializing in the study of cancer cases and one of the study's consultants.

After similar results were published by the Washington Health Department last year, the government put pressure on Dr. Thomas Mancuso, director of the recently-finished study, to publish his findings, which were then inconclusive. Mancuso refused, because he "would be publishing false negative data." When his study was completed and the findings released, he was removed from the project. According to

the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, "an apparent effort by federal officials to sweep the study under the rug — or at least get it into the hands of more cooperative scientists — has caused an outcry in scientific circles... Dr. Sidney Marks, who was instrumental in killing the contract... has recently been helping to prepare a refutation of the Mancuso-Stewart-Kneale findings."

Seems they've released a very slight momentary puff of controversy.

The FBI is one agency that's not too comfortable with low-level radiation. The bureau is trying to track down Leigh Hauter of Colorado,

Scrutiny: Environment

who has been collecting low-grade uranium waste lying along streams, on public roads and in fields near uranium mining operations.

The spy agency isn't concerned with Mr. Hauter's health, exactly. You see, the man has been mailing the stuff to members of Congress, governors and business leaders. It's his way of dramatizing the hazards of nuclear power.

Hauter told the Village Voice that he hasn't gone underground: "I just thought this would be a great time to visit a lot of my friends, who happen to live in the remote sections of the Rocky Mountain region."

The Daily Iowan's weather staff may not have been exaggerating as much as they thought when they speculated that the "slight puff of radioactivity" from the Millstone nuke may have caused the sudden warm weather here in Iowa. The direction is wrong, but the distance may not be: Balloons released by Missourians for Safe Energy at the Callaway County nuclear plant construction site near Fulton, Mo. on Nov. 13 travelled 800 miles to Tappahannock, Va. in less than 24 hours.

At the same time as the Missouri release, a balloon release took place at the Duane Arnold nuclear plant, just 27 miles from Iowa City. Balloons released by Free Environment, Citizens United for Responsible Energy and the

National Organization for Women traveled to points in Wisconsin, 100 miles north. Officials carefully guarded the area, blocking the plant's access road with a truck and a shotgun-wielding guard. There were no reports of momentary puffs of lead released toward any of the balloons, however.

Although the health effects of low levels of radiation may not be clear, the dangers of the high-powered stuff — such as the materials in a reactor — are well known. That's why it's worse than just embarrassing that the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), the folks who protect us from the dangers of atomic power, totally botched a recent nuclear plant safety evaluation.

The NRC conducted laboratory tests of electrical connectors, to see whether they would operate under accident conditions. The connectors failed, but the NRC paid little heed to the results, thinking they were not significant. When the Union of Concerned Scientists petitioned to shut down all operating nuclear plants because of the undependable electrical connectors, the NRC issued a statement claiming that the scientists "misconstrued the safety significance of the test results" because "such electrical connectors are not being used in safety systems which are required to function... in a loss-of-coolant accident."

However, just to be extra double certain sure, the regulators sent a momentary puff of inquiries to nuclear plant operators. Well, guess what — so far they've found 13 reactors that use electrical connectors in vital safety systems. One, the Cook station near Benton Harbor, Mich., has been ordered to shut down. It uses electrical connectors identical to those that failed the tests, and so "the (NRC) staff could not find reasonable assurance that all safety systems... could accomplish their safety functions" under accident conditions.

The NRC has yet to release information about the wiring at the Duane Arnold plant 27 miles from Iowa City. The agency's response to Free Environment's formal request for the data is pending. Free Environment has promised to petition for shut-down of the nuclear plant if the NRC data gives "no reasonable assurance" that safety systems will function if needed.

The lab tests also dealt with fire-protection standards at existing nuclear plants, and found that existing standards "are not sufficient, by themselves, to protect against fires." New standards have been proposed by the staff — but they are not likely to be applied to existing power plants.

James Augustyn, who designed nuclear safety systems for Bechtel (the engineers on Duane Arnold), put it this way: "The biggest obstacle to development of good consistent safety criteria is economics. It costs a lot." So the fire protection improvements will only apply to new power plants.

Another nuclear safety expert, former NRC inspector and project director Robert Pollard, told about the time when he sat at a meeting with representatives of the nuclear industry, urging adoption of fire safety criteria including a fire wall to separate main cables from back-ups. Pollard said the industry reps argued that this measure would be too expensive. They won out. As a result, a fire that gutted a nuclear plant in Alabama two years ago destroyed all of the wiring and nearly caused a disaster. Now, Pollard's fire wall is required — for new nuclear plants only.

Those of you concerned about nuclear weapons proliferation won't be too happy to learn that the industry's line about reactor-grade plutonium being too impure for a bomb doesn't cut it. Seems Uncle Sam fashioned a bomb from the stuff a few years ago, to test out the claim. The bomb released a not-so-slight puff of radioactivity: It exploded.

In case you're wondering where someone might get the stuff, check out the sworn affidavit of a former plant supervisor at the Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel factory in Oklahoma. His court statement says a co-worker was twice asked by Kerr-McGee officials to help divert high-grade uranium from government stockpiles. Amid speculation of a black market in atomic materials, Kerr-McGee has asked for a gag order preventing its former supervisor from testifying in court.

"National security reasons," you understand.

Steve Freedkin is the director of Free Environment, Inc., an Iowa City environmental action group.

Millstone CHARCOAL FILTERS

For that "momentary puff of Springtime"

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WASHINGTON Breaking sex an that have existe ca's astronau p the space ag named 35 perso women, three Oriental, to orb the 1980s.

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6 women, 3 blacks to be astronauts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breaking sex and race barriers that have existed since America's astronaut program began, the space agency Monday named 35 persons, including six women, three blacks and an Oriental, to orbit the earth in the 1980s.

It was the first group of astronauts chosen in a decade and the first time since the program began in 1959 that women and minorities have been included.

Dr. Robert Frosch, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said race and sex played no role in the selection process, and NASA did not try to fill any quotas.

He said those chosen were judged on professional qualifications, physical condition and

past records, and he called them "the most competent, talented and experienced people available to us today."

NASA said Air Force Maj. Frederick Gregory, a black from Hampton, Va., was named a shuttle pilot, meaning he could command one of the flights that are to carry satellites and laboratories to and from space.

All the women, the two other blacks and the Hawaiian Oriental — Air Force Capt. Ellison Onizuka of Edwards Air Force Base — will be mission specialists, serving as flight engineers and scientists aboard the shuttles.

The 35 new astronauts are to report in July to the Johnson Space Center in Houston for two years of training. Twenty-one of

them are currently in military service.

Christopher Draft, director of the Johnson Space Center, said four Spanish-speaking Americans made the finals, but interviews showed they were not qualified — three for medical reasons and one "for other reasons."

Anna Fisher, 28, a medical doctor who lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., was one of the women chosen, while her husband, Dr. William Fisher, another applicant, did not make it.

"I really think it's time for women to join the space effort because that makes it an effort for all of mankind," she said.

"I asked one of the NASA people whether strength was one of the important things they

were looking for. He said, no, because in the zero gravity environment of space it's really a matter of leverage and the ability to complete tasks.

"It's a risky profession but it's something I would be willing to risk my life for."

Another woman who made it, Judith Resnik, a Xerox Corp. engineer living in Redondo Beach, Calif., said, "There is no reason women can't perform as well as men in space."

They were chosen from among 8,079 applicants, including 1,544 women.

The space agency plans four shuttle test flights next year and two tests in early 1980. The shuttles then are expected to carry satellites, laboratories and scientists into orbit on a schedule ranging from a flight a

month to perhaps a flight a week.

Each shuttle will carry up to seven people, including two pilots.

Frosch said military astronauts will continue to draw their pay, while civilians will get salaries ranging from \$21,800 to \$33,800 a year.

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Women join space program

By United Press International

Rhea Seddon expects to be used as a guinea pig and looks forward to it.

Anna Fisher was looking for something "you can give your whole life to" and she found it.

Both women were among the elite group of 35 persons chosen Monday to train for America's new space shuttle program, and both are likely to orbit the earth sometime in the next decade.

Only six women and three blacks made the final cut-off and since it was the first time the U.S. space agency has picked any females or minorities for its astronaut program, all were excited.

Air Force Maj. Guion Bluford of Dayton, Ohio, says the fact that he is black may have helped him in the tough competition.

"I didn't feel being black would be a hindrance to being selected," the 35-year-old aeronautical engineer said. "I thought there would be some blacks selected. It may have in a small way helped me."

Seddon, 29, a doctor completing her surgery residency in Memphis, said she decided the best thing in life to be was an astronaut "because they have nowadays the most important and interesting work."

Once she begins training for space in July, she said, she expects women to undergo more

in-flight testing than men.

Anna Fisher, 28, is also a medical doctor living near San Francisco. She and her husband, Dr. William Fisher, both applied for the astronaut program and while he did not make it, he will move to Houston with her while she trains.

"I like adventure," she said. "But more important is finding something you can give your whole life to. That's the way I feel about joining the exploration of space."

Other women and blacks chosen for the program included:

—Kathy Sullivan, 26, a postgraduate student at the national Research Council, Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia. She has a bachelors degree in earth sciences from the University of California.

—Judith Resnik, 28, a Xerox Corp. engineer living in Redondo Beach, Calif. She holds a doctor's degree from the University of Maryland and has worked on Navy-related computer research programs.

—Sally Ride, 26, who has a masters degree in physics from Stanford University, where she now works as a research assistant.

—Shannon Lucid, 35, a biochemist who is now a postdoctorate fellow at the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation in Oklahoma City. She was born in Shanghai, China, and has three children.

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Supreme Court okays rating teachers by test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5-2 Monday that a state may hire and pay teachers on the basis of a particular standardized test, even if the outcome favors whites over blacks.

The justices affirmed, over vigorous dissents, a decision to this effect by a special three-judge federal panel in Columbia, S.C., which upheld the practice as "rationally related" to appropriate educational goals.

The Justice Department contended South Carolina was merely perpetuating a racially dual pay scale in its use of the National Teachers Examination (NTE) as a rating basis.

North Carolina and Mississippi are the only other states now using the exam for certification of new teachers, and South Carolina is the only one determining pay on this basis.

Justices Byron White and William Brennan said the case should have been decided after argument instead of abruptly in an order. The question, they said, is whether NTE tests are related to job performance.

They are a series of standardized exams prepared by the Educational Testing Service, a non-profit corporation.

"The authors of the test themselves advise against using it for determining the pay for experienced teachers and believe that the NTE should not be the sole criterion for initial certification," the dissent said.

Acting on a batch of new cases, the court also: —Agreed to examine a Boston hospital's rule against distribution of union literature in its cafeteria.

—For the second time, rejected claims by Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., that Congress is giving itself pay raises in an unconstitutional manner.

—Opened the way for major competition in long-distance telephone service, which the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. claims will result in higher rates for everybody.

—Ordered more arguments in a test case involving the rights of children whose parents want to commit them to mental institutions.

The South Carolina case goes back to a 1975 government suit charging the state with improperly denying teaching certificates to candidates for employment and fixing unduly low pay levels for those already employed — all due to use of NTE.

At that time the system was retroactively applied to teachers then working so that they fell into four descending certificate classifications.

The department said under the system, unfair treatment of some 3,000 black teachers "will continue until, through attrition, they are replaced by newly certified teachers, virtually all of whom will be white."

New scores adopted in 1976 would eliminate from 69 to 100 per cent of otherwise qualified black candidates, the department said, noting that from 1967 to 1975 the proportion of black to white teachers dropped from 34.4 to 29.3 per cent.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun did not participate in the case.

In still other actions the court:

—Turned down General Motors' appeal from an order that it recall more than 40,000 model year 1969-60 Cadillacs due to a steering defect.

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Ethiopia bombs Eritrean civilians

TESSENEI, Eritrea (Jan. 14) (UPI) — Ethiopian warplanes are bombing Eritrean towns with napalm and cluster bombs in an apparent systematic campaign to terrorize the civilian population and disrupt guerrilla activity.

The campaign began at the start of the new year and, according to the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), is increasing in intensity.

This reporter was in Tessenei when Ethiopian warplanes, painted in desert camouflage, bombed the town and neighboring village of Ali Gidir twice within four hours.

Swooping out of the midday sun as Tessenei slumbered during its daily siesta, two

Soviet-built Mig 21s, recently shipped to Ethiopia as part of a massive \$500 million arms buildup, skimmed over the town, dropping two bombs.

Russian-built anti-aircraft weapons opened fire on the aircraft as civilians scrambled into their homes and newly dug trenches.

Four hours later the Ethiopian planes were back, wheeling for several minutes in the clear sky and dropping napalm and deadly cluster bombs.

One napalm bomb devastated several thatch huts. A cluster bomb fell nearby, battering the area with shrapnel. One person was wounded.

The cluster bomb's cannister was recovered later. In sten-

cilled English were the words "bomb-cluster." Several other bombs fell on a nearby farm.

A week ago warplanes staged a similar lightning hit-and-run raid on Tessenei.

Then, six persons were killed and several score wounded as two bombs, reportedly Israeli manufactured, smashed accurately into the town center, splattering a hotel and nearby buildings.

Other towns have been hit in recent days, according to the ELF, causing casualties and panic among civilians.

The Eritreans, who now control more than 90 per cent of Ethiopia's northernmost province, charge this is a new and deliberate policy of terror

by Ethiopia's military rulers aimed primarily against civilians rather than guerrillas.

The rebels also characterize the bombings as a last desperate throw by an enemy already acknowledging its impending total defeat.

"This bombing is a sign of desperation by the Ethiopians," said Abdel Wahab Mahmud, the ELF leader in charge of Tessenei. "Once they have started bombing civilian towns they have no intention of ever returning again."

"The bombing signifies to us the Ethiopians are leaving for good and have given up the idea of trying to retake the towns they are bombing."

The Ethiopians officially have

denied the bombing charges. Their campaign, however, appears to be succeeding against the civilians.

Tessenei was a bustling trade center of some 25,000 people before ELF guerrillas closed in early last year and stormed the Ethiopian garrison.

It is now a virtual ghost town of some 5,000.

Guerrilla administrators have been making vigorous efforts to attract refugees who fled into nearby Sudan back to their homes and revive the town.

But since the bombing began, more frightened civilians have slipped away. The ELF has begun to urge the population to dig foxholes. But until darkness falls, people who remain stay indoors or close to home. Virtually all daylight activity, civilian and military, has been halted.

But the captured combine harvesters are trundled out in the evening to continue the current harvest, a vital necessity both for food for the guerrilla army and to obtain revenue to help keep the war ticking on.

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Somalia hears of invasion plan

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia charged Monday that Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov and Cuban defense chief Raul Castro are in Ethiopia secretly planning an "air, land and sea" attack to topple the Somali government.

Abdel Kassim Hassan, Somalia's minister of information, said the planning for the invasion was being carried out by a "supreme military council" composed of eight high-ranking Soviet military officers, four Ethiopians and three Cubans.

Ustinov and Castro have joined the planning sessions in Addis Ababa, Hassan charged.

His statement, carried by the Somali news agency Sonna, marked the first report that Ustinov, a member of the ruling Soviet Politburo, was in Ethiopia.

In Washington Monday, the State Department said some of the Cuban and Soviet military advisers in Ethiopia could become involved in combat.

Although the department said it has no evidence of combat, an official said, "We have for some time been concerned that the significant supply of sophisticated weapons to Ethiopia, coinciding with an increase in the numbers of Soviet and Cuban military personnel, could lead to the use of Cuban and/or Soviet personnel in combat or combat-support roles in the Ogaden fighting."

The official also said the United States has expressed concern to the Kremlin recently that as many as 50 Soviet military aircraft have delivered arms and military personnel to Ethiopia since last fall.

U.S. intelligence sources last week reported Castro, the younger brother of Cuban President Fidel Castro, had arrived in the Ethiopian capital. The Ethiopian government denied that report.

Hassan said the angry reaction last week from Moscow and Addis Ababa to

President Carter's call for a negotiated settlement in the crisis on the Horn of Africa proved the existence of the invasion plans.

"It is apparently clear," Hassan said, "that soon, through this unholy plan, an air, land and sea attack against the SDR (Somalia) is to be jointly carried out by Ethio-Russian forces and its allies in order to occupy the highly strategic areas of Somalia."

Hassan said that while his country supports the liberation groups fighting against the Ethiopian regime, his country was still in favor of a peaceful settlement.

Saudi Arabia joined Iran Sunday in warning Ethiopia that it would not stand by if Somalia were invaded.

"Saudi Arabia will certainly come to the aid of Somalia if its borders are violated by foreign powers," the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al Faisal, said in Tehran.

Traffic is banned between sunrise and sunset. Classes for 400 children between 4 and 10 are held in the evening. In a tiny factory men and women churn out up to 200 camouflage uniforms for guerrillas each evening.

Before dawn the guerrillas transfer all rolling stock — heavy trucks, jeeps and land-rovers — from a central but exposed town garage to a nearby camouflaged workshop for repairs.

Much daylight work has even stopped on the nearby Ali Gidir plantation, a sprawling 1,700-acre farm where the ELF is growing enough sorghum to feed its entire army.

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Cyanide poisons Japan river

TOKYO (UPI) — Workers stemmed the flow of deadly cyanide-contaminated sludge into a river in earthquake-ravaged Izu Peninsula Monday but fear of the poison prompted authorities to cut off water to many homes in the area.

Rescuers continued to search for four people still missing in the quake, one of the worst in postwar Japan with a magnitude of 7.0 on the open-ended Richter-scale, police said. A quake with a magnitude of 5.0 or more can cause considerable damage.

Police said 21 people were confirmed dead and 112 injured on Izu Peninsula. They said 55 houses were destroyed, 2,774 others damaged and 8,400 homes were without water or electricity.

Authorities said about 100,000 tons of milky mud, which escaped from a quake-damaged industrial waste dam of a gold and silver refining plant Sunday, remained on the banks of the Kano River, posing a danger

of poisoning for local residents.

Health officials said the river's water, which flows into the sea about 10 miles to the north, appeared to be totally polluted. Almost all of the carp, trout and other fish in waters near the factory were killed, they said.

They said countless fish were found dead and local people were ordered not to eat them.

There have so far been no reports of human casualties from the pollution.

The dam was cracked by aftershocks of Saturday's major earthquake that ravaged the peninsula, about 100 miles west of Tokyo, releasing the sludge into the river that provides drinking water to homes in nearby hot spring resort towns.

The dam belongs to Chugai

Mining Co. of Tokyo, one of Japan's largest gold and silver producers. The company said the plant processes a daily average of 120 tons of gold and silver ores.

The area was jolted by aftershocks as rescuers dug through mud in search for the missing who are believed to be trapped in landslides caused by the quake.

Firemen back on job bitter

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 35,000 firefighters bitterly went back to work Monday, vowing vengeance on union members who had refused to join their unsuccessful nine-week strike.

"Strike-breaking firemen should be fined half the wages they have earned, expelled or sent to Coventry," raged Dudley Bagge, a union secretary in Hertfordshire.

By "sent to Coventry" he meant a British trade union

practice of totally blackballing the offender: No one speaks to him, no one cooperates with him, no one acknowledges his existence.

The agreement ending the strike barred "victimization" of men who did not walk out. But up and down the country, the returning firefighters were finding ways around the provision.

"If they have to go out" on a call, Bagge said, "they may return to find no food has been cooked for them."

The strike failed in that the firefighters did not break the government's 10 per cent limit on pay raises. But the strikers won a pledge they would get the other 10 per cent they were demanding later.

Nearly 200 persons died in fires nationwide during the strike, about average for the period, even when firefighters are at full strength.

But property damage was heavier than usual. Soldiers pressed into service with outdated equipment were less

efficient than the trained, well-equipped strikers.

In the county of Berkshire, firefighter Mark Gunston, 22, reported for work with army firefighting troops. Gunston worked through the strike and resigned from the union.

"I've been very worried about how my workmates would react," he said. "I only hope I'm not forced to resign (from the job) because of this."

In London and elsewhere, army firefighters stayed on duty Monday and fought some blazes — including an engine room fire in the 10,518-ton Portuguese freighter *Alcortir* in the London docks.

London brigade officials said unused appliances and equipment would have to be checked over before the crews went out.

"We are not going back piecemeal," an official said. "We will wait until we decide there is enough fire cover throughout London before taking over from the army officially."

Postscripts

- ### Conversational Exchange
- The Office of International Education and Services (OIES) is looking for American volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program for this semester. After an introductory meeting, each American student-foreign student pair, matched by individual interests, meet two or three hours a week at a time and place convenient for them both. Anyone interested should stop by our office at 316 Jessup Hall, or call 353-6249.
- ### Meetings
- The Campus Planning Committee will meet at 1 p.m. today in Room 101, Jessup Hall. Call 3-176 if unable to attend.
- The *Ui Tae Kwon Do Club* is offering instructions in the Korean martial art of hand and foot fighting. Training sessions for new students begin Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Halsey Gym. Beginning and advanced classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings during the semester. Call 351-2689 for further information.
- The *Farmworker Support Committee* will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Stone Soup Restaurant, Center East.
- New support groups will be forming for homosexuals and bisexuals at 7 p.m. Wednesday, at 120 N. Dubuque, sponsored by GPU.
- Men's Consciousness Raising Groups: Explorations in Self-Awareness*, will be sponsored by the Iowa City Center for Men at an introductory meeting 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday at 206 Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque. Call Tom at 354-2731 for more information.
- ### Art display
- "On the Wall," an exhibit of recent drawings and paintings by senior art student Steven Schloemer, is on display in the Checkered Space gallery of the Art Building. In conjunction is a river-wide, multi-wide drawing of the Iowa River south of the foot-bridge done by Schloemer and sculpture student Lisa Norman. "On the Wall" is on display through Jan. 20.
- ### The Sea Tryouts
- Tryouts for Edward Bond's *The Sea*, directed by Cosmo Catalano, will be held Wednesday, 7:30-10 p.m.; Thursday, 4-6:30 p.m.; and Friday, 4-6:30 p.m. in Room 106 O.A. There are roles for seven women and seven men; those wishing to be considered for roles should plan to attend at least one tryout session. *The Sea* will be presented in E.C. Mable Theatre on April 6-8 and 13-15.
- ### UI Computer Center
- General information and a tour of the University Computer Center will be given to interested faculty and students. Sessions will be at 7 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 301, Lindquist Center for Measurement. One-hour keypunch classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and Jan. 23-27. Registration forms are available at the UCC Reception Area, the UCC Library and on the notice board near the I-O Window and should be returned to the UCC receptionist as soon as possible. There is no charge for the classes.
- ### Action Studies
- Poets and Songwriters*, a course exploring the "real" and created worlds of such poets as Berryman, Levine, Hugo, Dickinson, Blake, Strand and Jensen, as well as those of such songwriters as Dylan, Mitchell, Cohen, Brown and Young, will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Room 310 East Hall. *Psychic Phenomena I: Speculations and Occult Traditions*, a course about unexplained phenomena, astrology, UFO's, witchcraft and pyramid energy, will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 312 EPB. *Psychic Phenomena II: Scientific Approach - Parapsychology*, a course about out-of-body experiences, ESP, psychokinesis, auras, life after death, criticisms of parapsychology, and alternative paradigms of reality with meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 312 EPB. All courses are free and everyone is welcome.

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 Ends Wednesday
 A CARL REINER FILM
"Oh, God!"
 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

ASTRO
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ENGLERT
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 Shows 1:30
 3:50-6:30-9:00

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

CINEMA-1
 Mall Shopping Center
 Ends Wed 7:30-9:30

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ACROSS

- Balbo, memorable aviator
- Mother, to an Etonian
- Pronoun for a ship
- Equip for use
- Alibi — of Robin Hood
- Scuttle
- 17 Active
- Impressionist
- Beauty-shop treatment
- Former Plains dwelling
- to order
- and pretty maids all in —
- Bernhardt and Vaughn
- Affirm
- canto
- Center of action
- Kind of hopper
- Emanation
- Have a wild time
- MacLaine role
- Prefix with foot or faced
- In reserve
- "Kapital"
- Sour
- Julia and Ulysses
- Ives
- Sea birds
- Erstwhile Manhattan hotel
- Go score
- Bide a —
- Indulge in youthful follies
- Before la-la
- Archangel
- Available

DOWN

- Pahlavi's country
- Mah-jongg piece in Exodus
- Money-exchange premium
- Schigal play: 1964
- Collapsible chapeau
- Shelly —, famed jazz drummer
- Totals
- Use a democratic process
- Whitney
- Clergyman or schoolman
- Something not to "give up"
- Sharpen (irritable)
- On — (irritable)
- Helps
- London suburb
- Food described in Exodus
- Change the décor
- Flavorful
- Macaw
- Champagne center
- Vigilant
- Engraving tool
- Construct
- Weights down
- Loser to Cromwell: 1651
- Karenina and Christie
- Ski lift
- Applied pressure
- Appear
- Cheat
- Sound of disfavor
- Nimble
- Italian wine center
- Arrange
- the night before . . .
- Inspired reverence
- Unit of power
- State, to Lafayette
- Spot
- Go astray
- Word with step or time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOSE GROSS MERR
 ALICE RIPON OVAL
 HIGHTENSION WIRE
 TSHIRTS TWILLED
 ZONE BEE
 CATONIA ROUND OFF
 ABOUT DEBIT FERA
 HIDDLE OF THE ROAD
 LOIS TROVIE CON
 USO ADES ALME
 SIAUTER LADDER
 PER SOLD
 ENTREAT TABOREY
 LOWIE COHEPATILY
 LOIS TROVIE CON
 ANTE ENDED NONE

Artificial lung stu promising

NEWPORT BEACH (UPI) Slow but steady was reported Monday development of an lung able to give an lungs time to heal over three-week period.

Dr. J. Donald Hill, Pacific Medical Center, Francisco said such breathing machine potential of saving 6,000 to 10,000 American annually.

But first, he told an Heart Association doctors must find better identify patients who disease is reversible the equipment must proved with the use of that will not cause blo

Hill said artificial are being used by five centers to support people a year in the States for a number. The machines are suc one of five or six cas

In four or five y predicted the temporai lung will be "a procedure" to be car a few hospitals. In p years, he predicted lung use would be as the use of artificial today.

The type of artificia under development di heart-lung machines are used with very lit support 100,000 A annually for sever during open heart su

Those machines, four years ago, canno for more than 10 hour gases damage blood

The new machines thin membrane to gases from the blood goes into the blood a dioxide is removed w mal damage to the b

Hill said such deve to be most suited for p some acute kinds of blood clots in the some kinds of lung inj also are valuable newborn children recover from a lung called respiratory dis drome.

Hill said the fina artificial lung develop be a permanent, im machine that would b breathe for a pe definitely. Such deve prolong the lives of c chronic lung disease physema.

Smithson

WASHINGTON (UP over to the Smithsonia of currencies rangin money to money made 12 feet in diameter.

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Monday, Jan U of Studer Nonstudents Tickets avail Monday-Frid 1-3 pm or ph

Har

Artificial lung study promising

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) Slow but steady progress was reported Monday in the development of an artificial lung able to give an ill person's lungs time to heal over a two-to-three-week period.

Dr. J. Donald Hill of the Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco said such automatic breathing machines have the potential of saving the lives of 6,000 to 10,000 Americans annually.

But first, he told an American Heart Association meeting, doctors must find better ways to identify patients whose lung disease is reversible. He said the equipment must be improved with the use of materials that will not cause blood to clot.

Hill said artificial lungs now are being used by five medical centers to support 40 or 50 people a year in the United States for a number of days. The machines are successful in one of five or six cases.

In four or five years, Hill predicted the temporary artificial lung will be "a very useful procedure" to be carried out in a few hospitals. In perhaps 10 years, he predicted artificial lung use would be as common as the use of artificial kidneys is today.

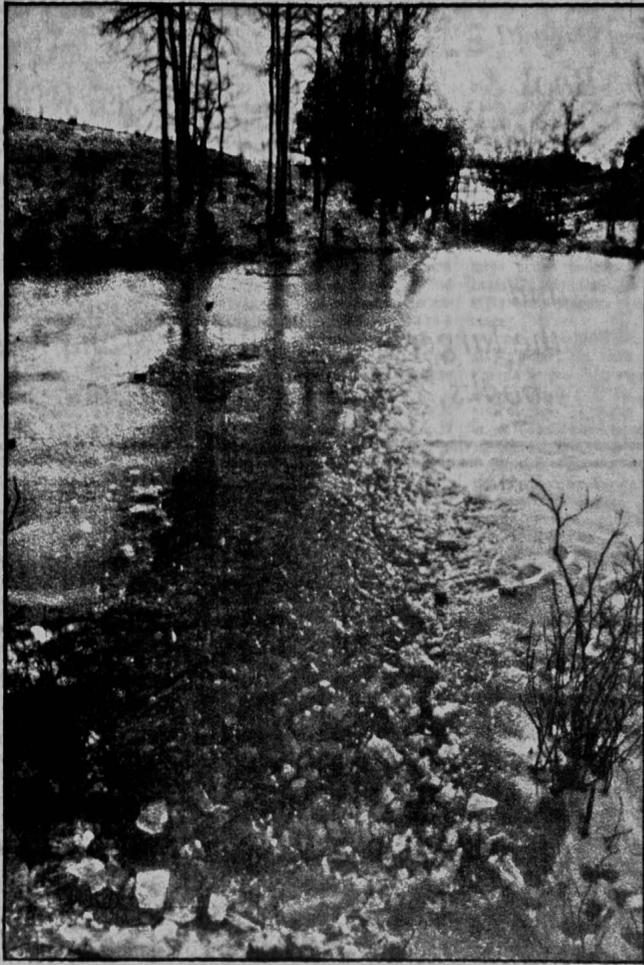
The type of artificial lung now under development differs from heart-lung machines which now are used with very little risk to support 100,000 Americans annually for several hours during open heart surgery.

Those machines, developed four years ago, cannot be used for more than 10 hours because gases damage blood cells.

The new machines use a very thin membrane to separate gases from the blood. Oxygen goes into the blood and carbon dioxide is removed with minimal damage to the blood.

Hill said such devices appear to be most suited for people with some acute kinds of infections, blood clots in the lungs and some kinds of lung injury. They also are valuable in giving newborn children time to recover from a lung disorder called respiratory distress syndrome.

Hill said the final step in artificial lung development will be a permanent, implantable machine that would be able to breathe for a person indefinitely. Such devices would prolong the lives of those with chronic lung disease and emphysema.



As the sun set Sunday, the pond in Elkin, N. C. where five children drowned Saturday night began to freeze over again. After a

three-hour search by approximately 100 volunteers, their bodies were found in shallow water about 10 feet from a snow-covered bank.

Life too much for Robert Ricci

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Police Chief Robert E. Ricci, described as "the rock of Gibraltar in law enforcement," committed suicide Monday in his office.

Ricci, 50, left a terse note which said "everything is too much." His body was found on the floor, dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. His .38 caliber service revolver was in his right hand.

At a news conference, stunned and red-eyed police officials could offer no explanation for the suicide. Ricci was a deeply committed crime fighter who boosted departmental morale in his 16 months as

chief.

His body was found at 5 a.m. by city Public Safety Commissioner Leo Trambukis and police Maj. John Leyden. They broke into Ricci's locked office after his wife phoned Trambukis and said he failed to return home from work Sunday night.

A two-line note, addressed to Trambukis and Leyden, read: "Leo—everything is too much. John—take care of my family please."

Mayor Vincent A. Cianci called Monday "the saddest day I have experienced as mayor." He ordered city flags to half-staff and declared an official 30-day period of mourning.

"I saw him yesterday at 5:30 (p.m.) when we met to coordinate storm efforts. He seemed tired, but he certainly didn't seem in a condition that would lead one to believe this would happen," Cianci said.

Capt. Walter J. Clark, the chief's young administrative assistant, said he talked to Ricci by telephone at 11 p.m. Sunday, and he seemed in fine spirits.

"I was shocked. He was the rock of Gibraltar in law enforcement and we really looked up to the guy," said Police Chief John Coutercher of neighboring

Warwick, Rhode Island's second-largest city.

Maj. John Eddy, a top assistant to Ricci, was named acting chief until a new chief is appointed.

Ricci joined the force in October 1948 and was known as a tough "law and order" man who came down hard on organized crime and vice.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, Ricci headed a squad to combat drugs, prostitution and

RED STALLION LOUNGE
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Quartet "Lyric Suite"...Berg
Quartet in F Major...Ravel

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Hancher Auditorium

Satellites replace accident-plagued 'hot line' cables

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union opened a new hot line Monday using satellites instead of cables, which accidentally had been cut three times in the past 14 years by a fire, a farm tractor and telephone workers.

The State Department said the new line, transmitting messages via printed teletype, is less vulnerable and is not even susceptible to atmospheric interferences common to high frequency radio systems.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union consider a hot line important to avoid misunderstandings during tense situations. They set up the first cable-based link on Aug. 30, 1963, a year after the Cuban missile crisis.

"At the height of the Cuban crisis (in October 1972), delays in communications between the two sides prevented a continual assessment of events as they developed," the State Department said.

"Misunderstandings caused by the lack of direct communications could have led to an actual nuclear confrontation." While the cable-based line was useful, it was subject to problems.

A farmer in Finland once cut a hot line cable with his tractor, a manhole fire near Baltimore put the primary circuit out of action, and another time American telephone workers inadvertently severed both hot line cables.

The new system uses American Intelsat and Soviet Molniya

satellites. If one system fails, the other will act as a back up. The State Department said although many Americans envision the President talking to the Kremlin via a telephone hot line, that is not the way it works. Messages from both sides are printed. Under the new system, the United States transmits in English using the Latin alphabet, and Moscow sends in Russian using Cyrillic characters. Both are automatically coded on transmission and decoded on receipt.

The United States and Soviet Union agreed to switch to satellite communications in September 1971 at the start of Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiations.

The process was just recently completed, however, because it involved construction of a Soviet Molniya earth station at Ft. Derrick, Md., and Intelsat earth stations in Moscow and Lvov.

The State Department said that during its 14 years of existence, the cable hot line was most used during the 1967 Middle East war, when President Lyndon Johnson "advised the Soviet Union of U.S. ship and aircraft movements in the Mediterranean following an Israeli attack on the USS Liberty," a communications ship stationed off the Sinai coast.

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Joshua Logan's classic comedy about life aboard a Navy cargo ship in World War II, makes a highly hilarious film. The story tells of the men aboard the U.S.S. Reluctant, peacefully anchored off a small Pacific island. There is the beloved cargo officer, Mr. Roberts, who dreams only of transfer to combat duty; there is the captain and his scraggly palm tree - symbol of narrow authority. And there is Jack Lemmon's Oscar-winning performance as Ensign Pulver, exuberant instigator of mischief and mayhem. Director: John Ford.
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Mon., Tues. 7 pm

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Following both performances, there will be a discussion of O'Neill and his works. For tickets and more information, call the Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.
Hancher Auditorium
This tour is made possible through the support of the Western States Arts Foundation, the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest and the Mid-America Arts Alliance through funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

Smithsonian given loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chase Manhattan Bank turned over to the Smithsonian Institution Monday its famous collection of currencies ranging from 3,500-year-old Egyptian gold ring money to money made of clay, dog teeth, elephant tails and stones 12 feet in diameter.

The 24,000 items, worth an estimated \$1.5 million, have been on display at the bank's New York Museum since 1929 and will fill in gaps in the Smithsonian's vast "history of money" collection.

Acquiring the currencies had been the lifetime project of the late Farran Zerbe, a legendary figure in numismatic circles. He received a French 50-centime piece while selling newspapers on the streets of Tyrone, Pa., in 1882 and it started him on a 40-year search for rare coins and currencies.

Among the items in the Chase collection are Egyptian gold ring coins made about 1500 B.C., a Carthaginian decadrachm struck around 500 B.C., a Chinese tao bill made of clay in Babylon, an Alaskan sealskin note, a dogteeth necklace from the Solomon Islands, 18th century currency made of elephant tail bristles in West Africa and circular stone money from the Yap Islands in the Pacific.

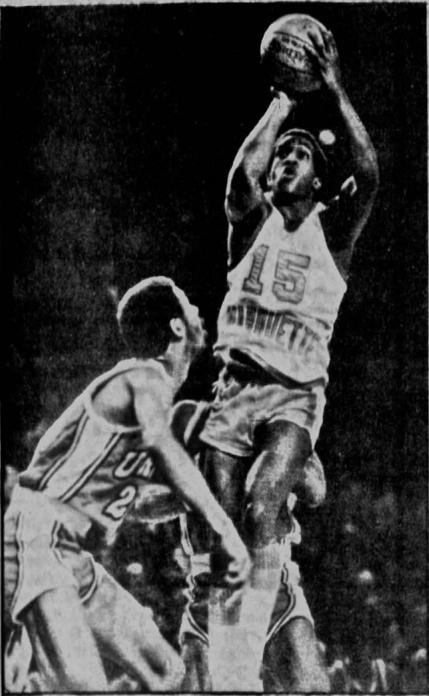
These stones varied in worth according to their size. The big ones, 12 feet across, were transported hundreds of miles by raft and were leaned against an islander's hut as an indication of his wealth.

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On the strength of plays like this one from guard Butch Lee, Marquette jumped all the way up to No. 2 in the college basketball standings Monday behind Kentucky. Marquette's rise came on the heels of a 97-81 triumph over Nevada-Las Vegas.

Wildcats remain No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI)—A large number of upsets last week caused a major overhaul in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings Monday with Marquette making the most significant jump by moving into the No. 2 position behind season-long leader Kentucky.

Marquette, UCLA, Indiana State, Louisville, Kansas and Michigan State made substantial gains among the top 10 as a result of upset losses suffered by North Carolina, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Syracuse during the week.

Kentucky, which won a pair of games to remain unbeaten in 12 outings, continued to hold a sizeable lead by grabbing 40 first place votes and 418 points from the 42-member Board of Coaches. The Wildcats held an 82-point advantage over runner-up Marquette.

Marquette, fourth a week ago, advanced two places after triumphs over Missouri, St. Louis and Nevada-Las Vegas and UCLA also climbed two spots into the No. 3 position after whipping Oregon and Oregon State. The Bruins lost an exhibition game to the Russian national team Sunday, but that doesn't count as far as NCAA records are concerned. North Carolina fell two places

to No. 4 after being upset by Duke early in the week and Indiana State moved up two places to No. 5 after running its record to 12-0 with victories over Tulsa and Drake.

Arkansas, which lost its first game in 15 starts when it was upset by Southwest Conference rival Texas Saturday night, fell three places to No. 6 while Louisville advanced one place to No. 7 with a victory in its only outing.

Kansas and Michigan State also climbed two spots each. Kansas improved its record to 13-2 and took over the No. 8 position and Michigan State improved to 12-1 and moved into the No. 9 slot.

Notre Dame, which lost to San Francisco early in the week then barely squeaked by St. Bonaventure, dropped four notches to No. 10.

Syracuse, stunned by Pittsburgh Saturday night, fell off two places to No. 11 while San Francisco, which dropped from the top 20 last week, used its victory over the Irish to vault all the way back into the No. 12 position.

New Mexico moved up two places to No. 13 following victories over Arizona State and Arizona and Virginia used a victory over North Carolina State to move back into the

ratings in the No. 14 slot after a short absence from the list.

Three of the East's stronger teams — Georgetown, Holy Cross and Providence — all had the misfortune of dropping in the rankings despite winning all their games during the week. Georgetown won twice yet dropped three places to No. 15; Holy Cross won twice and tumbled two notches to No. 16 and Providence won twice and fell four places to No. 19.

Meanwhile, Texas and Duke made significant gains following upset victories over top 10 ranked teams. Texas climbed three spots to No. 17 after downing Arkansas and Duke made it into the top 20 for the first time in the No. 18 position following its triumph over North Carolina.

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (40) (12-0)	418
2. Marquette (12-1)	392
3. UCLA (13-1)	302
4. North Carolina (13-2)	224
5. Indiana St. (1) (12-0)	200
6. Arkansas (14-1)	172
7. Louisville (19-2)	160
8. Kansas (13-2)	152
9. Michigan St. (12-1)	148
10. Notre Dame (8-3)	140
11. Syracuse (12-2)	136
12. San Francisco (12-4)	132
13. New Mexico (1) (11-2)	128
14. Virginia (10-1)	124
15. Georgetown (12-2)	120
16. Holy Cross (11-1)	116
17. Texas (12-3)	112
18. Duke (12-3)	108
19. Providence (13-1)	104
20. DePaul (13-1)	100

Official world champions to be chosen by tennis panel

PARIS (UPI)—Tennis is to have an official world champion for the first time ever, the International Tennis Federation announced Monday.

ITF Chairman Philippe Chatrier of France told a news conference that the 1978 men's and women's champions, to be selected by a panel of former top players on the basis of performance during the year, will be chosen next January.

The ITF's management committee, at a three-day meeting in Paris, decided that the winners will be selected on the basis of their performances in major tournaments but not on a point system, Chatrier said, hence the need for the panel.

For the men, these will be the four Grand Slam tournaments — the French, English, U.S. and Australian open championships — plus the Davis Cup, the U.S. Masters and the World Championship Tennis finals in Dallas, Tex.

For the women, the deciding events will be the Grand Slam championships, the Federation Cup, the Virginia Slims tournament and the Colgate series finals.

"We decided to start naming an official world champion because we were tired of seeing a proliferation of so-called unofficial champions — especially in the United States," Chatrier said. "From now on, everyone will know who is the real and only champion."

There will be no money prize attached to the new title, Chatrier said, "because we don't want to get caught up in the increasing commercialization of the sport. We will not allow any sponsorship of this title. We might give the champion some sort of trophy, though."

Asked why the committee elected to have a panel of experts choose the champion rather than basing the choice on a points system, Chatrier said it would be unfair to count points scored in the the Davis Cup because some players do not play many matches through no fault of their own.

The 1978 panel of experts for the men's title will be composed of American Donald Budge, the first player to win the Grand Slam, Britain's Fred Perry, the last man to win the Wimbledon championships three years running, and Lew Hoad of Australia, who won three of the four Grand Slam titles in 1956.

The women will be judged by Margaret Court, Britain's 1970 Grand Slam winner, Margaret Dupont of France, who has won titles at Paris, Forest Hills and Wimbledon, and Ann Jones of Britain.

The management committee also decided to issue an ITF world junior ranking list for 1978. Ten boys and girls will be ranked on their five best results in a number of selected tournaments and team events, the ITF said.

Barber's final round 65 hits Phoenix Open jackpot

PHOENIX (UPI)—Miller Barber, who has made a good living on the golf tour by playing well in the final round, hit the jackpot Monday, shooting a 6-under-par 65 to win the \$200,000 Phoenix Open by a stroke over defending champion Jerry Pate and fellow Texan Lee Trevino.

Only eight players in the history of the game have made more money than the 46-year-old Barber, but 38 have won more tournaments. Barber's ability to shoot sub-par rounds on what the golfers call "pay day" has elevated him among the game's most successful players.

Barber said when he first started out he always found a way to make a mistake in the final round, then took some advice from a friend and, after that, his luck changed.

"Since then," said Barber, "the last day has always been a good day for me. Out here, Sunday (tournament final) is payday. Naturally, I always go out trying to finish first, and if not first, then second and so on. The name of this game is to win something in the final round."

Monday was a perfect case in point as Barber came out of the pack to win for only the 11th

time in 19 years on tour.

Canadian George Knudson started the final round with a one stroke lead over Trevino, Pate and Jim Simons, while Barber was in an eight-way tie, four strokes behind.

Half a dozen players, including Arnold Palmer, held the lead at various stages but Barber birdied the 13th, 15th and 18th holes to complete his 65 and move past the field.

Pate, who won this tourney a year ago on the first hole of a playoff with Dave Stockton, had a chance to tie Barber and set up another playoff but he missed a 10-foot birdie attempt on the final hole and wound up in a tie with Trevino.

Barber's 72-hole score was 12-under-par 272, and it was his second victory in this tournament. He won it in 1971 for the first time.

Victory was worth \$40,000 and brought Barber's career earnings to \$1,291,744.

Pate and Trevino each had 69 in the final round, finished at 273 and won \$18,500 each.

Rod Funseth finished with a 69 and was at 274, worth \$9,400, while Palmer, who had a string of five straight birdies on the front nine, wound up with a 67 and in fifth place at 275.

While everyone was watching Palmer, Knudson, Trevino and Pate, Barber made the turn in three-under 33 to move into contention.

Coming back, Pate took the lead at one point, then Trevino had it, but Barber tied with his birdie on the 15th. He then rolled home a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th and when Pate missed his, Barber became the winner.

Knudson finished in a tie at 276 with Joe Inman, Simons, Andy Bean, John Schroeder and Jack Renner.

Tom Watson, who won PGA player of the year honors in 1977 and started the 1978 tour by taking the Tucson Open, had a final round 69 and finished at 279. He never was a factor this week.



Veteran golfer Miller Barber is all smiles after coming out of the pack to take a one-stroke victory in the rain-delayed Phoenix Open. Barber fired a final round 65 to take the title.

To place your classified ad in the DI come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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ROOMS FOR RENT
530 N. Clinton, Room 23 - \$130, share shower, bathroom, kitchen; room is furnished with TV and fridge. 1-23
FOR male student, close to University Hospitals. 338-8859, 353-5268. 1-23
SUBLEASE room, no utilities, share kitchen, close campus, washer-dryer. \$110. 337-5410. 1-19
TWO furnished rooms, \$80, \$70, university girls preferred, cooking privileges. Call before 7 pm. 337-5671. 2-27
FREE room for nonsmoking female in exchange for baby sitting one child after school, some evenings and cooking evening meals. Call 354-1908. 1-26
FURNISHED, cooking, share house, \$70, bus line. Normandy Drive. 337-5617. 1-17
FURNISHED room in upstairs apartment, share kitchen and bath. Bills paid, \$100 monthly. 338-9861. 1-17
ONE block from Currier Hall, furnished, one room, kitchenette, quiet, mature lady. 212 E. Fairchild. 1-19
NICE room, \$120 monthly utilities paid, quiet grad student preferred. 337-7542. 1-19
FURNISHED singles near Hospital, music, excellent facilities, private refrigerator, television. \$90-\$120. 337-9759. 1-17
SINGLE room for rent, close in. 337-2573. 2-17
ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 2-21
NICE single with kitchen facilities near university, \$90. 644-2576, evenings. 2-22
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
\$100, one bedroom, no deposit or lease, pets OK. Rental Directory, 338-7997, 511 Iowa Avenue. 1-19
EFFICIENCY apartment in Corvallis. Phone 354-5696. 2-27
SUBLET furnished, three bedrooms. Call 337-5055, after 6 pm. 1-23
TWO bedroom apartment, large kitchen, garden plot, etc. Landlord pays all utilities, only \$260. No pets. 338-6234. 1-20
SUBLET spacious two-bedroom apartment, Corvallis, air, dishwasher, carpeted, \$220 monthly, water paid. 354-1282 or 353-8846. 1-27
FURNISHED apartment in exchange for chores with young, prefer farm background. 1-629-5154. 1-20
JANUARY 28 sublease - Large two bedroom, \$220, Corvallis. 354-1129, after 5 pm. 1-20
NEW, two bedroom, west side, 415 Woodside, carpet, drapes, no pets. \$260. 338-7332. 351-2154. 1-25
COMFORTABLE one bedroom, unfurnished near Mall, \$155. 354-3592 after 6. 1-18
CLOSE in, very nice three bedroom apartment, attached garage. 354-3043. 1-19
SUBLET efficiency apartment, furnished, \$170 plus utilities. Lakeside Manor. 338-5836. 1-19
MOBILE HOMES
LOW utilities, warm, 10x50 Detroit, on bus route. Priced to sell. 1-648-4711. 1-30
THREE bedroom 12x65, Bon Aire, all appliances, central air, heat, corner lot, rose bushes, carpeted, \$10,000. Days, 337-7530, nights, 351-8939. 1-19
MUST sell 1973 Fleetwood 14x64 - Two bedroom, appliances, unfurnished, excellent condition. \$8,000 or best offer. 337-5418 or 338-3347. 1-19
12x50 two bedroom Parkwood - Skirted, new carpet, new 40 gallon water heater, new curtains, Holiday Court. Call evenings after 6, keep trying. 626-2957. 1-26
SELLING darling two bedroom modular - New carpet, large covered porch, carpet, shed, Choice, convenient location. Very affordable living. 351-7216. 1-25
MARLETTE 10x55, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, new furnace. 645-2969. 351-8105. 1-18
MUST sell three bedroom (14x70), immediate possession, January's lot rent free, easy financing, large lot, small pets allowed. 1-646-2213 or 353-3621, leave message for Leslie. 1-25



It was plays like this that finally did in the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XII in New Orleans. Dallas' Ed Jones puts the clamps on Denver quarterback Craig Morton, causing one of eight turnovers that led to a 27-10 Dallas victory.

Best to come at Dallas?

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys are the National Football League champions after a sloppy but decisive Super Bowl victory over Denver but the best may be yet to come.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, whose club defeated the Broncos, 27-10, Sunday in a mistake-filled NFL title game, indicated Monday that next year's Dallas team could be even better.

"I think we could be an outstanding team," said Landry, whose club was 12-2 in the regular season and tied Denver for the best record in the NFL. "Many of our young players still haven't reached their potential. Tony Dorsett has been playing by feel for most of the year and he should be a great star once he gets the experience."

"The key will be the veterans. The veterans must also perform. Don't forget, we have a quarterback (Roger Staubach) who's 36 and a lot of key players in their 30s. But on the whole, I think we'll be stronger next year barring unforeseen injuries."

"Roger can easily play another three years if he doesn't have any injuries. You don't heal as fast when you're 34 or 35."

The Cowboys recorded their second Super Bowl victory and only the first for an NFC team in the last six years in the sloppiest of the 12 NFL title games played. There were 24 Super Bowl records set and nine

others tied and a good number of them were on the negative side.

The Cowboys' six fumbles and 12 penalties and Denver quarterback Craig Morton's four interceptions were among the more prominent of the negative marks set and Landry felt he had an explanation.

"You don't realize how hard-hitting the game was," he said. "You had to be on the sidelines to appreciate it. There were other things, too. The lateness of the starting time threw off our regular routine, and we tried to be too emotional."

"There was a lot of tension. We had a 45-minute wait from the time we went off the field after the warmups until the time the game started. Then we had a 27-minute halftime. All these things which are not routine tend to throw a player's concentration off and when that happens, they get very jittery."

"We were tight, I admit it. We tried to match them in emotion and it made us a little tight in the beginning. You tend to get a little high in a game like this and maybe some guys got a little too high. If somebody told me we would have six fumbles and 12 penalties, I would think there would be no way we could win."

For the Broncos, it was an unhappy ending to the greatest season in the franchise's 18-year history. But Coach Red Miller was not bitter. "They were the better team," said Miller. "But we have

nothing to be ashamed of. We had a great season and we all can be proud of what we accomplished this year. We don't have to hang our heads. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

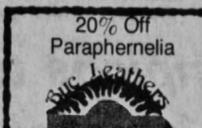
Landry also said he felt the Broncos would be back in solid contention for a Super Bowl berth next season.

"You can't take anything away from them," said Landry. "They had a great year. They're a fine football team. They have an excellent defense and fine special teams. They'll be in the running again next year."

"I just felt bad for Craig. I truly feel for him. He was one of my players and I wish him all the best. If he had been going against someone else, I would have been pulling for him to win."

"Our defensive line knew what it had to do and Craig was at a disadvantage. They knew Craig couldn't move because of his legs and they just teed off. They knew he would be there when they arrived."

Landry joins Vince Lombardi, Don Shula and Chuck Noll as two-time Super Bowl winners, but he indicated he has no personal goals as far as individual coaching honors.



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Reds dispatch office 'team' to keep rights to Vida Blue

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds dispatched a four-man front office "team" to New York City Monday to try to convince Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to approve their controversial acquisition of pitcher Vida Blue.

Catching an early morning flight to New York were Reds' President Bob Howsam, general manager Dick Wagner, publicity director Jim Ferguson

and lawyer Henry Hobson. Kuhn has scheduled a hearing in his office at 11 a.m. Tuesday to determine if it was in the "best interest" of baseball when the Reds last month nabbed Blue from the Oakland A's for \$1.7 million and minor leaguer Dave Revering.

However, the commissioner previously vetoed a similar attempt by A's owner Charles O. Finley to sell Blue, which

resulted in a law suit by Finley that is still pending. On June 15 of 1976, Finley attempted to sell Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million and deal outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rolie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million. But, the proposed transactions were nixed by Kuhn on the grounds that it was not in the best interests of baseball for Finley to dissolve the A's in that manner or for a contending club to buy top quality players instead of trading for them.

Wagner figured the difference was that the Reds' deal was a "trade," while the Yanks' transaction was a "sale."

The question in the Reds' transaction is whether the \$1.7 million and minor leaguer Revering in exchange for the proven major leaguer Blue is a legitimate "trade."

Revering, a first baseman who will be 25 years old next month, played the 1977 season at the Reds' Class AAA Indianapolis farm team. He was voted Indianapolis' most valuable player, hitting .300, with 29 home runs and 110 RBIs.

Kuhn okays bonus

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Monday approved an illegal bonus agreement between Jon Matlack and the New York Mets, thereby staving off a potential lawsuit which might have made the left-handed pitcher a free agent and nullified the four-team blockbuster trade made at the winter meetings.

"I have advised Jon Matlack and the Mets that this office will not disapprove their settlement," Kuhn said in a prepared statement. The commissioner said he would issue a full report on his decision later Monday or early Tuesday.

Matlack, who was traded to the Texas Rangers last month in a four-team, 11-player deal that also included the Atlanta Braves and the Pittsburgh Pirates, had accused the Mets of failing to live up to an agreement wherein he would receive certain bonus provisions for the 1978 and 1979 seasons.

Matlack signed a three-year contract with the Mets last January that reportedly included certain bonus provisions which were written up in a memo but were not included in the contract filed with the league office. Under terms of the agreement, Matlack would receive bonuses totaling \$75,000 annually depending on his earned run average and the Mets' standing at the end of the season.

The left-hander, acting through his attorney Richard Moss, wanted payment for 1978 and 1979 or was going to pursue free agency since the Mets would have, in effect, violated his contract with them.

"If the provisions are not lived up to and the bonus not paid, it is our position Jon will be a free agent in 10 days," Moss said last Wednesday.

Indiana St. paced by Bird's 35

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Larry Bird canned 35 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Monday night to lead fifth-ranked Indiana State to a hard pressed 73-67 win over Bradley, which was playing without the services of the nation's leading scorer, Roger Phegley.

Indiana State led 41-31 at the half, but made several mistakes and turnovers the second half that allowed Bradley to go ahead, 54-53, with 12:20 to go. The Braves built the lead to 57-53 as the Sycamores went three minutes without scoring. However, a Bird layup and one by Leroy Staley tied the game at 57-all.

Phegley, who has been averaging 30.4 points a game, missed the contest because of a broken wrist that is expected to keep him out of action for at least two weeks.

Sportscripts

Hawkeye wrestlers No. 2

Coach Dan Gable's Hawkeye wrestling team is rated second in the latest issue of *National Mat News* behind the Iowa State Cyclones. Oklahoma State holds third place.

Iowa will take to the road for a tough weekend of wrestling against Minnesota, rated 10th, on Saturday night, and fourth-ranked Wisconsin on Sunday afternoon.

Tae Kwon do demonstration

There will be a free demonstration of Chung do kwon Tae Kwon do on Wed., Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. The demonstration will be on the main floor of the Field House. For more information contact Gary Rick, 338-2060.

Brown Bomber in good condition

HOUSTON (UPI) — Officials at Methodist Hospital Monday said former world heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis was in good condition but gave no indication of a release date for the "Brown Bomber" of the 1930s and 1940s.

Louis, 63, underwent surgery for a ballooned blood vessel on Nov. 3, 1977, and has been hospitalized ever since.

Heisman backfield at Dallas squelched

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry squelched reports Monday that the Cowboys would try to put together a "Heisman backfield" next season by trading Tony Dorsett and Earl Campbell.

The Cowboys traded four players to Seattle for the rights to Dorsett, the 1976 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh. But Landry said his newly crowned Super Bowl champions would not attempt a similar tactic with Campbell, this year's Heisman winner from the University of Texas.



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If we're going to be successful, everybody must help. Including you.

If we all stop doing unhealthy things to ourselves, we're going to need less health care. And this will slow down the rise in health care costs.

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By STEVE TRACY
Editor

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By STEVE TRACY
Editor

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