

Briefly Mideast negotiations stall

By United Press International

Amin to battlefront

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Uganda's President Idi Amin went to the battlefront Monday to lead his troops from a command post in the Kagera River swampland they have captured from Tanzania.

Despite Ugandan radio's vivid accounts of Tanzanian troops being devoured by crocodiles and tormented by safari ants, there were no definitive reports on the progress of Tanzania's counteroffensive to "destroy" the Ugandan army and unseat Amin.

Tanzanian sources said only that the battle, more than 36 hours old, was continuing. The government's only official communique since fighting began 15 days ago in the marshy Kagera territory, a 700-square-mile salient occupied by Uganda, vowed Tanzanian troops would "destabilize" Amin, who was labeled a "modern day Hitler."

Industrials down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors hammered the Dow Jones industrial average below the 800 level to a seven-month low Monday in a rout sparked by a prime rate hike that heightened Wall Street's recession fears. Trading was sluggish.

The Dow average, a 3.12-point winner Friday, plunged 15.08 points to 792.01, the lowest level since it closed at 775.21 on April 13. The loss was the worst since it skidded 19.40 points Oct. 31.

The Dow, which accounts for a quarter of the value of all New York Stock Exchange issues, lost 16.02 points overall last week.

Namibian elections canceled by Council

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council told South Africa Monday to cancel plans to hold its own independence elections in Namibia next month, warning that mandatory economic sanctions may be imposed if it does not comply.

The five Western powers — Britain, Canada, France, West Germany and the United States — abstained in the vote on the resolution, which was adopted 10-0.

But Canadian Ambassador William Barton, speaking for the five delegations, warned South Africa not to misinterpret the abstention as a lack of determination to take enforcement measures as a last resort.

Expelled journalist to return to Iran

LONDON (UPI) — Sajid Rizvi, 31, United Press International bureau manager in Tehran who was expelled last Friday through a misunderstanding, received an Iranian visa Monday and will return to Tehran later this week.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi intervened personally with the military government at the behest of Ardeshir Zahedi, the Iranian ambassador.

SoB, Weather Dog



Your weather staff was in collective seventh heaven last night after receiving this picture from Jake Barnes, our sometimes-in-Colorado Springs correspondent. Some time ago, give or take a lunar cycle (preferably 10-speed), we lost our loyal companion Barf the weather dog when John Denver accidentally smothered him in sugar. (Denver had borrowed him to find out which way the wind blows.) But before he left us for the great weather eye in the sky, he sired a whelp, Son of Barf (SoB), and Jake has stumbled upon the pup in the wilds of the Sangre de Cristos. As soon the little guy recovers from his rib injuries, Jake will send him here, and your already wonderful weather retorts will be vastly improved. For example, today you'll see nearly clear skies with a high around 45; the wind-chill factor will be negligible. And you thought the weather was going to the dogs.

Egypt and Israel recalled their top negotiators from Washington Monday to weigh President Carter's proposed compromise on the critical "linkage" issue between an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and an overall Middle East settlement.

Cairo announced that acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali will return home Wednesday to "submit a report on the progress of negotiations." The rest of the Egyptian delegates, however, will remain in Washington.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin postponed a full Cabinet review of the talks until Thursday to await the arrival of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan from Washington.

Dayan was leaving for Jerusalem Monday night although Israel's other top negotiator at the talks, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, was staying in Washington, officials said.

Despite the twin recalls, "There has been no decision taken to suspend the talks," conference spokesman George Sherman said in Washington. "Both sides are considering the American proposals."

At issue is the degree of linkage between an Egyptian-Israeli treaty and future steps toward resolving the Palestinian issue and status of the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip, as called for in the Camp David accords.

Carter telephoned Sadat and Begin Sunday to present his ideas at reconciling the opposing positions.

Conference sources in Washington said the compromise calls for a side letter to the treaty confirming Israel's commitment to negotiate Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza strip, as called for in the Camp David accords.

Proposals that the "linkage" issue appear in the treaty preamble have been dropped, the conference sources said.

Begin told reporters in Israel Monday, "The expression 'linkage' is to my estimation artificial and has no meaning. Of course there is a connection — a connection of continuation."

"We'll finish the negotiations with Egypt and sign a peace treaty. Then we'll take care of negotiations with our other neighbors — if they want to join the process — on the problems of autonomy," Begin said.

But Egypt has called for both a general clause in the preamble of the treaty and an exchange of letters spelling when and how Israel will negotiate autonomy with Palestinian Arabs, including timetables, the authoritative Al Ahran newspaper reported.

The Cairo announcement said only Butros will return home, while the rest of the delegation remained in Washington. It said that "further steps, which are currently the subject of consultation between Cairo and Washington, will be announced tomorrow (Tuesday)."

Langenberg declared winner; Dane may contest results

By ROGER THUROW Staff Writer

For eight hours Monday, Dennis Langenberg puffed on a pack of Doral cigarettes and punched the numbers on his pocket calculator.

His nervous vigil at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors office, which began at 9 a.m., finally ended at 5 p.m. when the official canvass of last Tuesday's general election revealed that he had been elected — finally — to a four-year term on the Board of Supervisors by virtue of an eleven-vote margin.

"10,889. That's one number I'll never forget," said the 32-year-old Democrat, breathing a sigh of relief that the waiting was finally over. The final tally sheet of all 53 Johnson County precincts showed Langenberg with 10,889 votes and Republican farmer John Dane with 10,878.

"Call it a landslide for Langenberg," he joked.

But he knew the outcome was far from a laughing matter. Monday's marathon canvass, which was interrupted for only a one-hour lunch break, resolved — at least for the moment — an election which had been in doubt since the various precincts began reporting totals on election night.

After it was apparent that Langenberg had the 11-vote advantage, Dane extended a congratulatory handshake toward his opponent.

"Well, we'll have to go back to husking corn, won't we?" Dane's wife, Allie, said.

But Dane hinted that he might not be ready to head back to the farm, that the election might not yet be over. The reason why the voters may not have heard the last of the Langenberg-Dane race is that Dane is contemplating contesting the election.

He said he will seek legal advice and guidance from officials of the county Republican party about the possibility of contesting the election on the basis of the improper set up of one voting machine in both precincts 9 and 19 in Iowa City, in which an extra row of levers was exposed, causing confusion among some voters. Dane has 20 days to contest the election.

According to Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett, 661 voters voted on the faulty machines, but only 19 used the wrong levers. The machine in precinct 9 had additional rows of levers exposed below the names of both the Democratic and Republican candidates, while the machine in precinct 19 exposed only a row of levers below the names of the Democratic candidates. Voters are supposed to use the row of levers above the candidates' names.

Slockett said the mistake was not discovered until the vote tabulation sheets were removed from the machines and precinct workers noted an extra line of voting.

"It was an unfortunate mistake. It was a flub, and nobody caught it," Slockett said.

The current Board of Supervisors, whose three members are all Democrats, awarded the votes of the 19 ballots in question to the candidates above the levers. The workers at precinct 19 had added the votes of the eight questionable ballots at their precinct to the totals of the Democratic candidates on election night, and Monday the ruling by the Supervisors on the ballots in precinct 9 gave Langenberg 11 additional votes and Dane four more votes.

Dane contends that the votes in question should not be awarded to any candidates, but should be "thrown out all together."

"He (Langenberg) won by 11 votes, and in my mind, there are still legal questions," Dane said. "There is a difference of 11 votes, and in my mind that is questionable. At the beginning of the canvass I was optimistic that the Supervisors might rule not to allow the votes. But they obviously felt they had grounds to allow them. After that, I had to hope for a major error in tabulation."

But that major error never materialized. Dane entered the canvass trailing Langenberg by only four votes, but the only discrepancies, other than in precincts 9 and 19, came in Iowa City precinct 21 where Langenberg lost a vote and in Iowa City precinct 7 where he picked up a vote, both due to tabulation errors. Dane also garnered another vote

when a special precinct committee which rules on challenged ballots and counts absentee ballots ruled to accept an absentee ballot that had previously been rejected.

W.R. Robinson, chairman of the special precinct, said that absentee ballot was cast by a person who lives on a street which serves as a boundary between two precincts. Originally, the committee decided that the voter was registered in the wrong precinct, but after further investigation the committee decided to accept the ballot.

The Langenberg-Dane race has been filled with soap-opera suspense since election day. The contest was so close Tuesday night that it wasn't until early Wednesday morning, when all precincts had finally reported, that Langenberg held a six-vote lead. On Thursday, a box containing 67 absentee ballots, which had been left behind when the others were counted on Tuesday, was found and an immediate tabulation gave Dane 33 more votes and Langenberg 31 votes — reducing Langenberg's margin to four.

Because of these happenings, both candidates sat through the entire canvass with fingers crossed, not knowing what to expect. "I can't take much more of this," Langenberg said with 16 precincts left to be canvassed. But he continued to punch away at his calculator, keeping a constant eye on his slim lead.

At one time Langenberg's lead ballooned to 12 votes, and Johnson County Democratic Party Chairman Dave Loney said he was ready to declare his candidate the winner.

"Not so fast," Langenberg said. "I'm not going to say it's going to be over today, because that's what I said last Tuesday. And look what happened."

What happened during a canvass in Waverly, Iowa, in Bremer County on Monday is even more amazing.

A canvasser of the absentee ballots in that county turned Marvin Dittmer from a loser into a winner in the race for Bremer County supervisor. Dittmer ended up winning by 14 votes, after unofficial results from the general election had him losing — by six votes, the total Langenberg had when this all began.



Winter storm blows in

By United Press International

A deadly storm that assaulted the Rocky Mountain states in a five-day siege whistled into the Plains and Great Lakes Monday to the doleful tune of snow, freezing rain and bitter cold.

At least 17 deaths in eight states were blamed on the season's first major storm, which buried the Rockies under three feet of snow. Several others were reported missing.

Three children were killed and more than a dozen injured in a Monday morning crash of a gravel truck and school bus near Benton, Mo., in blinding fog caused by the storm system. The truck hit the rear of the bus which had stopped on a curve.

Winter storm warnings for up to four inches of new snow were issued from eastern North Dakota into northwestern Minnesota. Travelers advisories for freezing rain were posted for the northern parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin, extending into Upper Michigan.

Winds gusting to 35 mph whipped snow into formidable drifts across South Dakota highways, forcing the cancellation of school in 18 towns near the North Dakota border.

Telephone lines were snapped in Faith, the 563 residents of McIntosh were without power Monday afternoon and Timber Lake's cheese plant also had power problems.

"We're getting electrical outages every few minutes," said Donna Alberts, one of 13 plant employees. "They come every few minutes, and then everyone has to run around and push these little reset buttons."

Numerous fender-bender accidents were reported in Utah where the highway patrol asked residents not to drive

unless absolutely necessary. Heavy snowfall in northern California jammed highways with thousands of unprepared motorists. One death and more than 30 fender-bender accidents were reported on Interstate 80 and U.S. 50.

Temperatures plunged into the teens and single digits from the inland Pacific Northwest to the western Dakotas and as far east as the northern half of New England.

Redmond, Ore. was the nation's cold spot with a 1-below zero reading. Winds gusting to 55 mph in some areas combined to drop the chill-factor to 20 below or colder.

Six people were killed in plane crashes — four when a light plane went down last week in rugged northwestern Wyoming, and one each in crashes in Minnesota and Nevada.

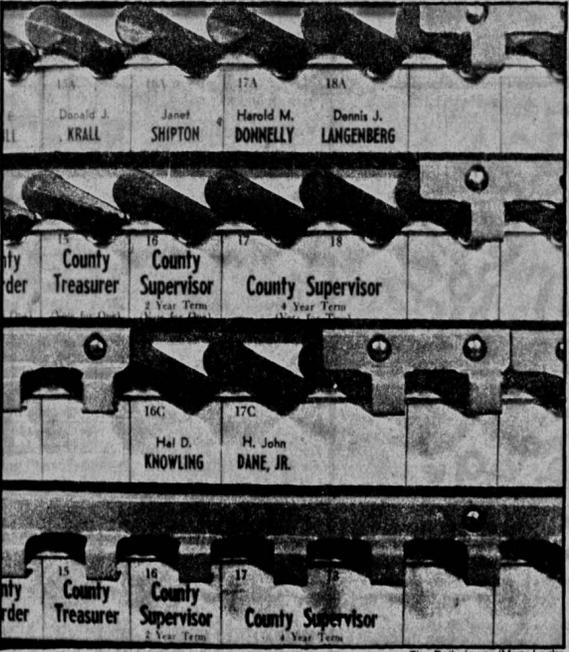
A rescue team Sunday recovered the body of a 12-year-old boy who became separated from his father while hunting on Arizona's Smith Mesa. A 48-year-old Sierra Vista, Ariz., man was killed by debris during a windstorm.

Rescuers also found 12 frostbitten members of a Boy Scout troop and two leaders on the slopes of Mt. San Jacinto in Southern California, but one boy died of exposure.

Besides California, traffic accidents also caused deaths in Wyoming, Utah, Nebraska and Minnesota.

A 36-inch snow accumulation eased fears of the opening of the Purgatory Ski Area near Durango in southwestern Colorado would be delayed. Most mountain ski areas planned to open later this week or on Thanksgiving.

Lander, Wyo., recorded 20 inches of snow while Sheridan was covered by a foot. Ten-inch snowfalls were reported at Broadus, Mont., and Malad City, Idaho.



Improperly prepared voting machines resulted in confusion in the voting booth in two Iowa City precincts. Here, the second row of levers from the top should have been restricted as was the fourth.

Publish names and perish?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether a state can make it a crime for a newspaper to print names of children involved in juvenile proceedings without the trial judge's approval.

West Virginia's top court in June ruled unconstitutional that state's prohibition against publishing names of juveniles in such circumstances, because it creates a "prior restraint" on publication of information.

The Supreme Court sparked concern among some free press advocates Monday by choosing to review that decision.

Kanawha County Prosecuting Attorney Cletus Hanley, who appealed the issue, declared Monday's action a "moral victory," although no one will know the justices' reasons for taking the case until they rule on it later this term.

Hanley said West Virginia's law has only a "slight" impact on freedom of the press, countered by a juvenile's "substantial" interest in anonymity.

Jack Landau of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said his group is researching how many states have such laws.

Initial indications are a number of states have laws which set a criminal penalty for publication of names of juveniles involved in court proceedings, while still others have laws which simply make such information confidential, he

said.

Before beginning a two-week recess, the high court also:

—agreed to step into a dispute between farmers and the Omaha Indian tribe over ownership of 2,900 acres of land near the changing Missouri River in Iowa;

—refused to block an order requiring American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to give the government copies of millions of documents as part of pretrial proceedings on a massive federal antitrust suit against it;

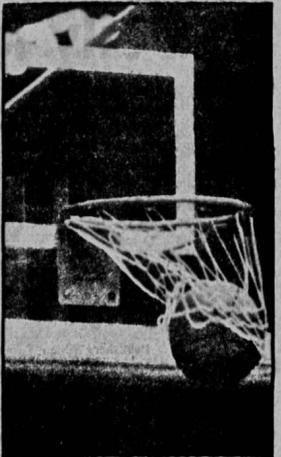
—let stand a lower-court decision throwing out an antitrust suit filed against 23 of the Bell System's operating companies on behalf of more than 1,000 corporations who are "Centrex" phone service subscribers; and

—ordered a lower federal court to reconsider its ruling awarding back pay to a woman professor at Keene State College in New Hampshire to make up for sex discrimination.

The West Virginia provision forbids any newspaper from publishing the name of a child in connection with any juvenile proceedings without the permission of the trial court, and sets fines of up to \$100 and jail terms up to six months for violators.

It was challenged Feb. 10 when the Charleston Gazette and the Charleston Daily Mail printed stories naming a 14-year-old boy who had been charged with the fatal shooting of another student.

Inside



The Russians are coming . . .

Takes

'Dune' meets 'Close Encounters'

KUWAIT (UPI)—The first-ever flying saucer in oil-rich Kuwait came without sound, was as big as a jumbo jet, cylindrical, with a huge dome and a flashing red light. After seven minutes in a Kuwaiti oilfield, it took off without a trace.

That is the testimony of seven Kuwait Oil Company technicians, including one American, who said they saw it.

If so, declared Kuwaiti Security Chief Brig. Mohammed al-Hammad, it would be a first for the Arab state.

The mysterious object reportedly landed Friday about 90 miles from the capital at Umm Alalish, causing temporary disruption of telecommunications and the operations of an oil-pumping station about 250 yards from the landing site.

As soon as the object took off, the oil pumping equipment starting working again, the witnesses said.

They said they were "frozen with horror" at what they saw and hesitated to approach the flying saucer, but they were certain that there were no human beings inside.

It made no sound on takeoff or landing and left after seven minutes on the ground without leaving a trace and the technicians said it definitely was not a helicopter.

Kuwaiti police are investigating the incident, al-Hammad said.

A Chip off the modern block

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chip and Caron Carter, son and daughter-in-law of the president, have officially separated, the White House said Monday.

A brief statement issued by Rosalynn Carter's press office, said Caron, 26, and the couple's 20-month-old son, James Earl Carter IV, will move back to Georgia. Chip, 28, will remain at the White House and continue to work for the Democratic National Committee.

Asked if there were plans for a divorce, a spokeswoman said, "I don't know."

Although no reason was given for the separation, it came as no surprise to White House insiders. Rumors of marital troubles for President Carter's middle son have been circulating for some time. The couple had separated briefly once before.

The press announcement said there would be no public comment from any member of the Carter family.

"They know that their friends respect their decision to make no further comment," the statement said.

The couple was married in 1973, and the president and Rosalynn Carter reportedly had worked hard to save the marriage.

Amid rumors the marriage was on the rocks, Chip moved out of the White House for a short time in the summer of 1977, and the couple actually separated for a weekend before getting back together. Then they moved to Plains, Ga., where Chip worked at the family's peanut warehouse during harvest season.

The press announcement said there would be no public comment from any member of the Carter family.

Would we kid you?

KENNETT, Mo. (UPI)—Kidnappers have got Kenneth Gardner's goat.

To be exact, thieves have stolen several goats from Gardner in the last few months, as well as other animals from persons living along the levee of a flood drainage ditch in southeast Missouri.

Dunklin County Sheriff Tom Crunk said the latest incident was reported Sunday, when Gardner and his wife went to check the goats. When he returned an hour later, Gardner told authorities, two kids were gone and there was blood at the scene.

Crunk said 30 goats and several bulls, calves and other animals have been stolen in recent months, and a number of carcasses have been found on the banks of the ditch.

The sheriff said surveillance would be set up to try to stop the thefts.

Quoted . . .

Avoid ambition as the blight of talent. If the rich invite you out to dine, be proud; decline. Don't snuff your genius in your wine nor pin your Muse to clique or claue. Avoid the posture of the hack. —Petronius addressing the denizens of the Writers' Workshop in *The Satyricon*

Coffin found: Is it John's?

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)—A Cairo newspaper said Monday its reporter has seen a coffin in an ancient Coptic Christian desert monastery which is believed by monks to contain the remains of St. John the Baptist, the Christian prophet who was beheaded by King Herod in ancient Palestine.

The newspaper *Al-Ahram* said the purported remains of the saint who baptized Christ and declared his divinity are in a heavy wooden coffin buried in a cave below an old church in the 1,600-year-old St. Makar monastery.

The monks said the coffin has not been opened, so it is not known if the remains are those of a person who was beheaded.

The monastery, a fortresslike building constructed by the Egyptian Coptic Orthodox Church in A.D. 360, is located in the Natroun Valley, about 60 miles northwest of Cairo.

The monks told reporter Ezzat El-Saadany the location of the remains conforms to Coptic Orthodox scripture that says the body of John, who described himself as the "voice of one crying in the wilderness," was moved from Palestine to Alexandria in the 4th century and to the monastery 600 years later.

If the remains prove authentic, the newspaper said, the discovery would be of monumental importance. Apart from the body of the Moslem prophet Mohammed, buried at Medina in Saudi Arabia, no other remains of a major prophet have been found.

The newspaper urged Christian scholars and Egyptologists to ascertain the authenticity of the discovery.

American scholars discounted the report.

"If someone comes up with a serious piece of evidence, then the evidence can be considered, but the monks' opinion is without scientific value," said Prof. Morton Smith, an ancient-history expert at New York's Columbia University.

Moslems also recognize John the Baptist as a major prophet, and the Koran refers to him by the name of Yehia. They believe his severed head is in an ornate silver tomb in the center of

the Omayyad mosque in Damascus, Syria. According to the Bible, John the Baptist displeased Herod because he hid the king for taking his brother's wife.

Salome, the wife's daughter, danced before Herod and, told she could have anything she wanted, asked for John's head on a platter. Herod reluctantly kept his promise.

"And he sent, and beheaded John in the prison. And his head was brought in a charger, and given to the damsel, and she brought it to her mother. And his disciples came, and took up the body, and buried it, and went and told Jesus."

Quoting the monks at the monastery, *Al-Ahram* said there is a possibility the remains are those of another prophet — the little-known Elisha, who was ordained by Elijah as his successor in the Old Testament.

According to the tradition of the Coptic Orthodox Church, the bodies of John the Baptist and Elisha were carried from Palestine to the Mediterranean city of Alexandria in the Fourth century by Christians fleeing the persecution of Julian the Apostate.

About 600 years later, during another era of persecution, the bodies were taken to the St. Makar monastery and hidden there.

The *Al-Ahram* reporter said the monks showed him a rare manuscript describing the church below which the body was found in the following terms:

"The altar has been named after John the Baptist because his body is buried underneath. The body was brought from Palestine . . . and buried in Alexandria and later removed to the monastery in the era of the persecution."

The correspondent said he was taken by monks to the church. A carpet was removed from the altar, revealing the opening to the cave.

When they went down, the correspondent said he saw a huge wooden coffin presumably containing the remains of John the Baptist. But there were other coffins in the same cave, he said.

Iranians harass foreigners

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Hard-line strikers harassed Americans and other foreign workers Monday at the huge state-run Telecommunications Company of Iran in Tehran and in the southwestern oil fields, according to reliable reports.

At the southern city of Ahvaz, strikers pulled a British worker from his automobile and set it afire. Other demonstrators burst into an American home and ransacked it.

The only major violence reported was from the city of Lahijan, near the Caspian Sea, where soldiers fired on a rioting crowd, killing a 4-year-old boy and two other persons, the reports said.

The army opened fire as rioters wrecked or burned 11 banks and a number of other stores. Two youths aged 18 and 21 were killed as well as the child and 22 others were wounded.

A major Moslem leader Monday said a large number of government soldiers "offered their services" in a holy war against the shah, raising the possibility of a split in the military, the monarch's major source of support.

Ayatollah Sayed Kazem Shariat-Madari said religious leaders had "not yet given permission" to soldiers who have asked to participate directly in

the struggle. He said, however, if the current struggle could not be solved peacefully, an order for a jihad (religious war) would be issued.

Such an order could split the armed forces into two groups — one ready to "defend the faith" and the other loyal to the shah's regime, he said.

Shariat-Madari told reporters at his home in Qom, a key city in the revolt against the shah, that no order for a holy war had yet been issued.

In Tehran, heavy Chieftain tanks vanished from strategic points for the first time since the military government took over eight days ago.

Red Brigade guns doctor

ROME (UPI)—A terrorist ambush squad pumped 11 bullets into the legs of a retired prison physician in Milan Monday, and police in Naples said they were near an important breakthrough in their hunt for Red Brigades urban guerrillas.

The ambush of Dr. Mario Marchetti, 65, came as authorities in Naples charged a man and a woman with the killing last Wednesday of a magistrate and his two bodyguards.

Police sources said the investigation of last week's killings was progressing speedily and that important links had been found between the latest wave of terrorist violence and the Red Brigades members charged with killing former Premier Aldo Moro last May.

Marchetti, who retired as health director of Milan's San

Vittore prison on Oct. 5, was gunned down as he left his apartment to pick up his car from a garage.

Witnesses said two men and a woman took part in the ambush. The woman and one of the men drew 7.65-mm Beretta semi-automatic pistols and fired repeatedly into Marchetti's legs, then all three calmly walked away.

Marchetti had 11 wounds, three in the right leg and eight in the left. Doctors said he was in a state of shock and estimated he would be hospitalized for two months.

Shortly after the attack, an anonymous telephone caller told the Italian news agency ANSA it was carried out by a group known as the Communist Attack Squads.

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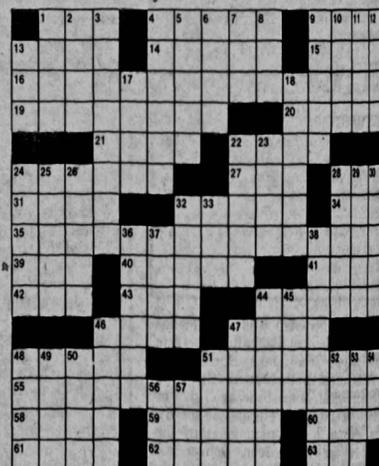
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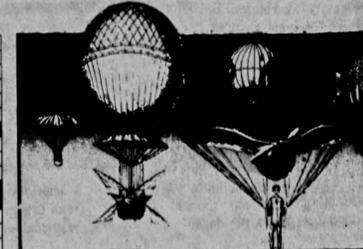
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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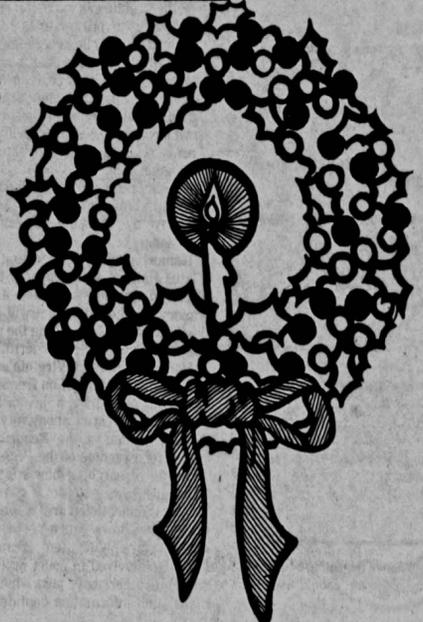


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Council:

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A resolution to increase parking rates in the city central business district, effective Jan. 1, 1979, will be considered by the Iowa City Council at its meeting tonight.

The council will also consider a proposed ordinance to increase parking rates for trucks weighing more than 10,000 pounds on Kirkwood Avenue to hold a public hearing on the allocation of approximately \$1 million in federal Community Development Block Grant funds for the 1980 fiscal year.

A public hearing will also be conducted on a proposal to rezone two acres from residential to commercial use near the proposed site of a new Hy-Vee Food Store.

The increase will affect parking rates within the downtown area bordered by Jefferson, Gilbert, Burlington and Madison streets, Jeff Fowler, assistant parking supervisor, said at Monday's informal council meeting.

The rate increase will be used to pay for the \$5.2 million bond issue for the construction of new parking ramps, Fowler said. He said the city plans to pay the bond cost over a 25-year period. The city is currently accepting bids for the parking revenue bonds and will offer them Nov. 21 in the coming weeks.

The proposed rates will increase the on-street meter rates from 10 cents per hour to 15 cents within the designated area. If passed, the resolution will also increase the rates for the city's metered lots from 10 cents or 15 cents per hour (depending on the lot) to 15 cents, Fowler said.

Under the proposal, employee lot permits will increase from \$5 per month to \$10 per month. Parking lot permits will increase from \$10 per month to \$12, and parking meter rates will increase from \$10

Federal lea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Department Monday toughened federal regulations to protect workers, their families and unborn children from lead poisoning — estimating the changes could cost industry \$3 billion the first decade.

A court challenge was filed immediately.

FTC: Ident

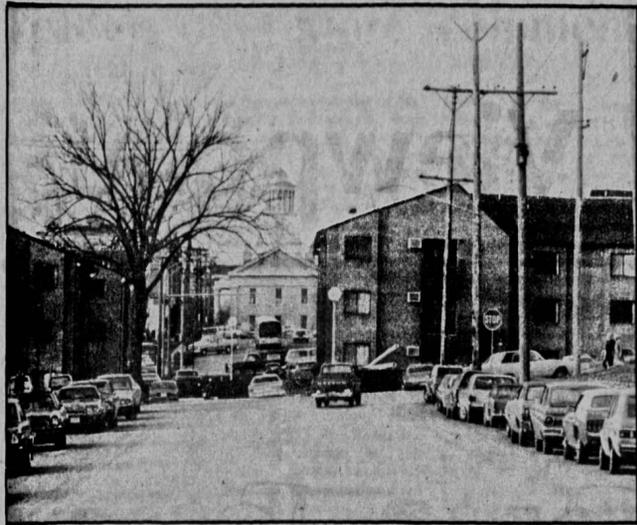
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Saying 1 million consumers were stuck with defective used cars each year, a Federal Trade Commission report recommended Monday dealers be forced to inspect their product and tell the buyer when he's getting a lemon.

The FTC staff proposal, which the five commissioners will act on sometime next year, calls for used cars to carry a window sticker showing results of dealer inspections. A major component of the car's brakes, steering, suspension, tires, engine — would be listed as "OK" or "Not OK."

Dealers also would have to estimate the cost of necessary repairs.

The report said consumers would save millions of dollars otherwise would spend on repairs; the price of cars would not rise because dealers would inspect cars when they buy them; and the nation's 60,000 used car dealers would benefit from increased business.

But the 8,000-member National Independent Automobile Dealers Association said the proposal would hike used car prices by \$5.4 billion to



This is the view of Old Capitol that UI officials are struggling to save from obliteration by keeping the proposed new Johnson County jail from being built on this street.

'No solution in sight' for squabble on jail site

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

More than a year after Johnson County voters approved a \$1.9 million bond issue for construction of a new jail, efforts to reach agreement on a site for the facility are at an impasse.

Representatives of the three parties involved — the Iowa City Council, the county Board of Supervisors and the UI — met Monday and came away saying that they had no idea how a solution on the jail site could be reached.

"It seems like the whole thing's falling apart. Somebody's going to have to change their position," Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning and utilization, said after the City Council's informal meeting.

In early October, the council informally agreed to the supervisors' request to vacate a block of Capitol Street west of the courthouse so the jail could be built there.

That plan drew almost immediate protests from UI officials, who say that they want to protect the already impaired view of Old Capitol from the south — a view that would be obliterated by a jail on the Capitol Street right-of-way.

And, with the public hearing on whether to vacate the street set for tonight's 7:30 council meeting at the Civic Center, the supervisors now say they do not want to build on the right-of-way.

"Our position has really changed," Assistant County Attorney Pat White told the council Monday.

The change in mind was initiated by the UI's recent offer to swap land with the city: The UI would get the vacated right-of-way, which it would agree not to build on, and the city would promise not to build on S. Capitol Street from Harrison Street to the Rock Island Railroad underpass. In exchange, the UI will give the city a section of a parking lot one

block south of the courthouse on which to build the jail.

White said that the supervisors had originally been ambivalent about the UI's offer. (The city was not: Councilors agreed unanimously on Oct. 31 to oppose the vacating of the street to the UI.)

White said that the supervisors now believe "the land the UI is offering (to be) preferable from several standpoints," which he listed:

- the jail could be built without the estimated \$100,000 cost of rerouting utilities under the Capitol Street right-of-way;
- the parking lot land "is a lot flatter, and will facilitate construction"; and
- the county would have more options for architectural design and access.

White presented a tentative agreement outlining the UI's proposal and told the council, "I'm asking for your favorable consideration of this proposition...It gives the county options it would not have (with the Capitol Street location), and the city would be no worse off than if the UI had never made a proposal."

Mayor Robert Vevera was adamantly opposed to the UI's offer, charging that it was unfair to the city.

"One, the county gets a parking lot. Two, the UI gets ground in exchange for it, and what's the city of Iowa City going to get? Nothing," Vevera said, adding that the right-of-way from Harrison Street to the underpass would be "tied up from now to forever" under the proposal.

White admitted that the offer is "quote, unfair" to the city but said the idea of vacating Capitol Street rests on the council's "doing a large favor" for the county. "To whatever extent you're valuing from our proposal (to build the jail on Capitol Street), you're valuing no less from their proposal," White said.

The county's alliance with the UI and the placing of the council in the dissenting role seemed to

upset some of the councilors.

"We're getting set up as the bad guys here," Councilor John Balmer said. "It was the county's problem in the first place because they couldn't build on the original site..."

"I hate to sit here and take the bricks on the deal," Balmer said. "If I'm losing my temper, I'm sorry, but I'm tired of sitting here and taking the verbal abuses we're taking on this."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said of the UI, "It's their problem. They're the ones that are worried about it. There are apartments there, there's going to be trees. There is no view of Old Capitol."

Councilor Glenn Roberts suggested that the county and the UI agree on a parcel of county land that the UI could accept in exchange for the parking lot land.

Gibson said after the meeting that the county has no land that the UI would be interested in acquiring. "We've got hundreds of acres west of town. We don't need another hundred," he said.

Gibson also opposed another compromise offer: the UI accept county money instead of a trade of land for the roughly 180-foot-square parking lot tract.

Gibson said that the amount of money the UI would receive for the land would probably not justify selling it and he would not recommend an "outright" sale.

Previously, councilors have suggested that the UI give the land to the county in exchange for a city agreement not to build on the right-of-way from Court Street to the underpass. (The right-of-way from Burlington Street to Court Street is the site of the Pentacrest Garden Apartments.)

But White said it is "a virtual impossibility" that the state Board of Regents or the State Executive Council, two groups that would have to approve a transfer of state land, would acquiesce to "giving" the land away.

Council: Lower parking rates?

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

A resolution to increase parking rates in the city's central business district, effective Jan. 1, 1979, will be considered by the Iowa City Council at its meeting tonight.

The council will also consider a proposed ordinance to ban trucks weighing more than 16 tons on Kirkwood Avenue and hold a public hearing on the allocation of approximately \$1 million in federal Community Development Block Grant funds for the 1980 fiscal year.

A public hearing will also be conducted on a proposal to rezone two acres from residential to commercial use near the proposed site of a new Hy-Vee Food Store.

The increase will affect parking rates within the downtown area bordered by Jefferson, Gilbert, Burlington and Madison streets, Joe Fowler, assistant parking supervisor, said at Monday's informal council meeting.

The rate increase will be used to pay for the \$5.2 million bond issue for the construction of two new parking ramps, Fowler said. He said the city plans to pay the bond cost over a 25-year period. The city is currently accepting bids for the parking revenue bonds and will open them Nov. 21 in the council chambers.

The proposed rates will increase the on-street meters from 10 cents per hour to 20 cents within the designated area. If passed, the resolution will also increase the rates in the city's metered lots from 10 cents or 15 cents per hour (depending on the lot) to 20 cents, Fowler said.

Under the proposal, city employee lot permits will increase from \$5 per month to \$6, parking lot permits will increase from \$10 per month to \$12, and parking meter hood rates will increase from \$10 per

month to \$12, and parking meter hood rates will increase from \$1 per day to \$2, according to Fowler.

Rates for on-street parking meters and metered lots outside the designated business district will remain at their current rates, he said.

Fowler said the rates for the city's municipal lot, recently changed to discourage long-term parking, will remain at 15 cents per hour, and after three hours, \$2.50 per day.

Though the proposed rates, if approved, would take effect Jan. 1, 1979, Fowler said it would take approximately three months to change the meters to the new rates.

The city will begin construction on Ramp A, a 900-space facility to be located on Burlington Street between Clinton and Capital streets, at the end of this month and Ramp B, a 450-space facility to be located on Burlington Street between Dubuque and Linn streets, in the fall of next year, Fowler said.

The truck embargo on Kirkwood Avenue the council will consider is designed to restrict trucks over 16 tons from traveling through the residential neighborhood along Kirkwood.

The council requested the city staff to draft the ordinance after residents in the area complained that the heavy truck traffic created a safety hazard and excessive noise.

The ordinance prohibits the operation of trucks or other commercial vehicles over 16 tons on Kirkwood Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road from the intersection of Kirkwood Avenue and Gilbert Court to the intersection of Lower Muscatine Road and Sycamore Street.

School buses, city emergency and service vehicles and commercial vehicles making deliveries or furnishing services, as well as other services

that have no other access to the area, are exempt from the ordinance, according to Richard Plastino, public works director.

Plastino said the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. service vehicles weigh from 13 to 16 tons; concrete and tractor-trailer trucks weigh 25 tons and more. "That's how we came up with the 16-ton limit," he said.

Plastino said the city staff did not attempt to establish any correlation between truck size and noise levels.

The scheduled vote at tonight's meeting will be the first of three required votes to pass the ordinance.

The council heard recommendations from the Committee on Community Needs for the allocation of approximately \$1 million of federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

Curtis Purlinton, chairman of the Committee on Community Needs, presented the committee's recommendation for allocating the fifth-year block grant funds. Twenty-two area programs have made funding requests totaling \$2.2 million to the city for the federal funds.

The council will hear comments and recommendations from the general public on the remaining \$1.1 million of the total five-year, \$8.2 million federal block grant at tonight's meeting.

The council will also hold a public hearing on a proposal to rezone a parcel of land at the intersection of Highway 1 and the south entrance of N. Dubuque Road for a planned drug store and Hy-Vee Food Store development.

On Oct. 19, the Zoning Commission recommended that the council approve a rezoning that would add two acres, now zoned residential, to an adjacent two-acre tract, already zoned commercial, allowing for the addition of a drug store to the planned Hy-Vee Food Store.

Federal lead regulations toughened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department Monday toughened federal regulations to protect workers, their families and unborn children from lead poisoning — estimating the changes could cost industry \$3 billion the first decade.

A court challenge was filed immediately.

"Lead is a pervasive industrial danger," said Dr. Eula Bingham, head of the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration. She said exposed workers can develop irreversible kidney disease or anemia, run a risk of damaging their central nervous system, and can become sterile.

She said lead also affects

workers' families. "Tragically, infants can be stillborn, deformed, or suffer other abnormalities due to fetal exposure," she said.

An estimated 855,000 workers are covered by the standards in industries such as lead smelting, manufacture of lead storage batteries, lead pigments and solder, ship building, auto manufacturing and printing.

Ms. Bingham said the standards will reduce permissible exposure levels from 200 to 50 micrograms of lead per cubic meter of air, averaged over an eight-hour day. The new rules, effective Feb. 1, 1979, will be phased in over 10 years, with industry required to reduce lead exposure to an interim 100 microgram level within three years.

Under the proposal, workers with dangerously high levels of lead in their blood system must be removed from further exposure at no loss in pay, seniority, or other employment rights until their blood lead level becomes acceptable.

"American workers must never be forced to choose between their paychecks and their health," Ms. Bingham said.

Nearly 100,000 workers are currently exposed to lead above the 50 microgram level.

Ms. Bingham said the new standards were consistent with the Carter administration commitment to attack serious health hazards in a least-cost manner.

However, the Lead Industries Association, representing 90 percent of lead producers and users, immediately filed a federal court suit

Female priests not likely to come soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Roman Catholic bishops held a surprise meeting Monday with 25 women pushing for the ordination of female priests, but the women said little was accomplished.

"They made it clear from the beginning they were not there for a two-way conversation," said Dolly Pomerleau, a spokeswoman for the Women's Ordination Conference.

The ordination conference, which wants to change the church's opposition to women priests, ended its second annual meeting Sunday with a decision to petition the U.S. hierarchy and the pope.

The Catholic clerics agreed to meet with the women Monday after all but one of America's bishops turned down invitations to the women's conference.

The women said the bishops indicated there is nothing they can do about putting the issue of women's ordination on the agenda of the current four-day fall meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Earlier Monday, the bishops heard a report concluding that organized religion is on a collision course with government that will dramatically revise church-state relations in the United States.

The conference opened with a statement saying the next 25 years will see America "wrestle with, and resolve in some fashion, the question of whether or not churches are to be favored institutions under our system of law."

A number of bishops think the government increasingly is taking the position that the First Amendment protects only the right of religious institutions to worship in the manner in which they choose.

But the bishops say the government is beginning to treat their charitable activities, such as hospital work, in the same manner as it treats other institutions with no religious affiliation.

The report singled out for special concern a number of actions by governmental regulatory agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service and various government agencies dealing with labor-related matters.

Additional Spring Semester Offerings in Political Science

PROFESSOR GOPAL KRISHNA
Oxford University

will teach the following courses in Political Science next semester (although they are not listed in the published schedule)

30:143 (Section 2) **The Government and Politics of India** - a general examination of recent Indian political history with special emphasis on the recent "emergency" and its aftermath.
Tues. - Thurs. 1:05 - 2:20 3 hrs.

30:169 **Problems in International Politics: Sino-Indian Relations** - a consideration of the changing and volatile relationship of the changing and volatile relationship between these two giants of Asia.
Tues. - Thurs. 9:30 - 10:45 am 3 hrs.

Both courses will be suitable for upper division undergraduates or for graduate students. Neither has pre-requisite courses.

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FTC: Identify 'lemons'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying 1 million consumers get stuck with defective used cars each year, a Federal Trade Commission report recommended Monday dealers be forced to inspect their products and tell the buyer when he is getting a lemon.

The FTC staff proposal, which the five commissioners will act on sometime next year, calls for used cars to carry a window sticker showing results of dealer inspections. Each major component of the car — brakes, steering, suspension, tires, engine — would be listed as "OK" or "Not OK."

Dealers also would have to estimate the cost of necessary repairs.

The report said consumers would save millions of dollars they otherwise would spend on repairs; the price of cars would not rise because dealers routinely inspect cars when they buy them; and the nation's 60,000 used car dealers would benefit from increased business.

But the 8,000-member National Independent Automobile Dealers Association said the proposal would hike used car prices by \$5.4 billion to \$10.7

billion.

"What we have before us... is a costly and punitive restriction that the overwhelming, vast majority of Americans have not called for and would not support if they were aware of it," the group said.

The FTC report said a law similar to the proposed rule has been in effect in Wisconsin since 1974 and prices have not gone up because dealers routinely gather information on a car's defects before they buy it.

Bernard Phillips, a lawyer in the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, told a briefing that 1 million used car deals — one out of every 10 made each year — winds up being "troublesome."

Under the new proposal, he said, dealers "can still sell the worst lemon they can find. They just have to disclose it."

The report said consumers stuck with defective cars now pay anywhere from \$100 to \$1,500 for repairs.

It said dealers often concentrate on a car's appearance, right down to using aerosol sprays with a "new car smell" inside the vehicle.

The sticker also would tell a buyer he can sue if the dealer lies about a car.

38 County officers
44 Herod's dancer
45 Singer Edith:
1914-63
46 Homeless lad
47 Gets along
48 Sound from a
doll
49 As wise — owl
50 Third word of
"The Aeneid"
51 Having no
admixture
52 A Roosevelt
53 Plant form
54 Unkempt abode
56 Conjunction, for
short
57 Filer's aid

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Viewpoints

Feds fail at fairness to females

The federal government, bless its pointed little head, has become very concerned about sexual discrimination. They simply can't say enough about it, and they never say anything favorable. The Congress has sent the Equal Rights Amendment to the states for ratification (twice, even), and President Carter has spoken out strongly for its inclusion in the Constitution. The president has also appointed to two women to cabinet posts (insignificant though those two posts are) as well as several sub-cabinet posts, and the current betting line is that he'll appoint a woman to the Supreme Court as soon as a vacancy occurs. To see how well, or poorly, the government was doing in the jihad against sexism, President Carter appointed a 14-member Task Force on Sex Discrimination. The Task Force's 370-page report indicates the federal government, public relations aside, is not doing very well, not only in its own employment practices, but in the regulations its various departments issue affecting us all.

One thing the Task Force found is that the government's work force is 35 per cent women when private industry's workforce is 40 per cent female. That is disturbing in itself, but what is even more outrageous is that only 2.7 per cent of the people in federal executive positions (GS-15 or above) are women. A notorious offender is the Agriculture Department, which employs 201 attorneys, of whom 16 are women; 1,987 civil engineers, of whom 7 are women; 4,727 foresters, of whom 15 are women; and 7,000 food inspectors, of which 643 are women. The USDA extension service also has the puzzling habit of calling male county agents "county agents" and female county agents "home economists."

But what government does to its own employees is nothing compared to what it does to us. The Farmer's Home Administration, for example, will not let the widow of a farmer who held an FHA loan continue the loan without refinancing, even if she was co-signer of the loan and continues to operate the farm. The stern folks at the FHA also estimate a monetary value for "the initiative and industry of the applicant and his wife." That is the equivalent, says the task

force, as estimating the wife's value as an asset of the husband, rather like his prize milch cow.

Social Security also has it out for women, the task force discovered. Married women who pay into the system the same amount men do, but when the women retire, their benefits are determined by their husband's pensions. The women's earnings and contribution have little to do with it.

And if the SS doesn't get you, the IRS will. It is no secret that employed couples pay higher taxes than employed singles. (It used to be the other way around, but the government has apparently decided it was being too selective in its inequities and decided we should all take turns.) But how much more they pay is truly stunning. The Task Force has determined that, on the average, a man earning \$10,000 a year will pay \$757 annually in taxes. If his wife takes a job and earns \$5,000 a year, a 50 per cent rise in total income, the couple will pay \$1,701 in taxes, a rise of 125 per cent in taxes. The wife makes \$5,000 less, but pays almost \$1,000 a year more in taxes.

For such radiantly discriminatory practices to be present in the vast entities of government charged with formulating and enforcing non-discriminatory practices for private industry is more than just paradoxical, it is dangerous. How can business take the standards the government creates seriously when government itself is so far from meeting them? When government is willing to make only meager gesture toward the inclusion of women in its own decision making processes, it puts itself in a terribly weak position to try to make industry do any better. And while we must congratulate government for the steps it has taken toward combating sexual discrimination and encourage it to take more, in light of the Task Force's report, we must wonder how sincere government really is about fighting sexism. We'll give Carter the benefit of the doubt on this, but not the bureaucracy — they have too many question to answer.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Sending Vietnam down the memory hole

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The government is hot to export a former South Vietnamese brigadier general back to his homeland because Nguyen Ngoc Loan committed what we lay people would call a war crime. In 1968, Loan was so injudicious as to discharge a loaded handgun into the temple of a manacled prisoner in front of

compatriots were brought here, there were murmurs about many of them perhaps being criminals, communists spies, drug pushers, whores and others who might offend even such a broadminded woman as the lady with the upheld lamp shining her light in New York harbor.

Nevertheless, Dame Liberty granted them admission, so it seems rather peculiar to expel Loan as a war criminal now. He, of all people, should be allowed to stay because the character of his acts during the war were universally known, thanks to his sanguinary appearance on network television. Talk about catching a chap with a smoking gun: Loan's gun has been freeze-framed for eternity.

At the time of Loan's admission the argument favoring it was that he and other South Vietnamese allied with us in the late war would be massacred by the victorious Vietcong. If that was true then, is it any less true now, and should a nation like ours, which has de facto, although not de jure, abolished capital punishment, send this man back to a firing squad even though we saw him shoot another human being on TV?

There are additional questions we might ask

ourselves. Did other Vietnamese and Americans do off-camera what Loan unwisely permitted himself to do on-camera? If the answer is yes, are we prepared to send our own countrymen back to Southeast Asia to be tried and punished by a communist court?

There are positive reasons, however, why Loan should be encouraged to stay with us and settle here. As long as this old warrior lives, he will remind us of the nature of guerrilla warfare when fought against people of another race and culture. Banishing him will be part of the process of sticking the entire Vietnamese conflict down the memory hole, the orifice into which unpleasant historical facts were sent to destruction in George Orwell's 1984.

You can't help but wonder if so many of us would have embraced the Vietnamese war with such patriotic optimism if they had taught us in school about our first such venture in Southeastern Asia, the horrible struggle to suppress the Philippine guerrilla nationalists of 1900. That was truly Vietnam I and nothing that would occur 65 years later in Vietnam II would be significantly different.

The first My Lai was reported in the Boston Transcript (April 14, 1969) while describing American troops in action against the natives: "Just watch our smoke!" is what the Minnesota and Oregon regiments have adopted for a motto since their experiences of the last few days. Their trail was eight miles long; and the smoke of burning buildings and rice heaps rose into the heaven the entire distance and obscured the face of the landscape for many hours. They started at daylight this morning, driving the rebels before them and setting torch to everything burnable in their course."

Or if we're concerned about shooting people in the head, there is this letter from A.A. Barnes, Battery G, Third U.S. Artillery, who wrote home saying, "I am probably grown hard-hearted for I am in my glory when I can sight my gun on some dark skin and pull the trigger."

After some years of this kind of rules-of-warfare combat, a congressman visited the battlefields of Luzon and observed, "You never hear of any disturbance in Northern Luzon; and the secret of its pacification is, in my opinion, the secret of the pacification of the archipelago. They never rebel in Northern Luzon because there isn't anybody there to rebel." He may have been right for it's estimated 600,000 perished thanks to the war.

Forgetting Vietnam I made it easier to have Vietnam II, so let's not exile these memories as well. We need Loan to remind us and remind us, and as for any crimes he may have committed, let the oblivion of a merciful amnesty fall upon him and all others.

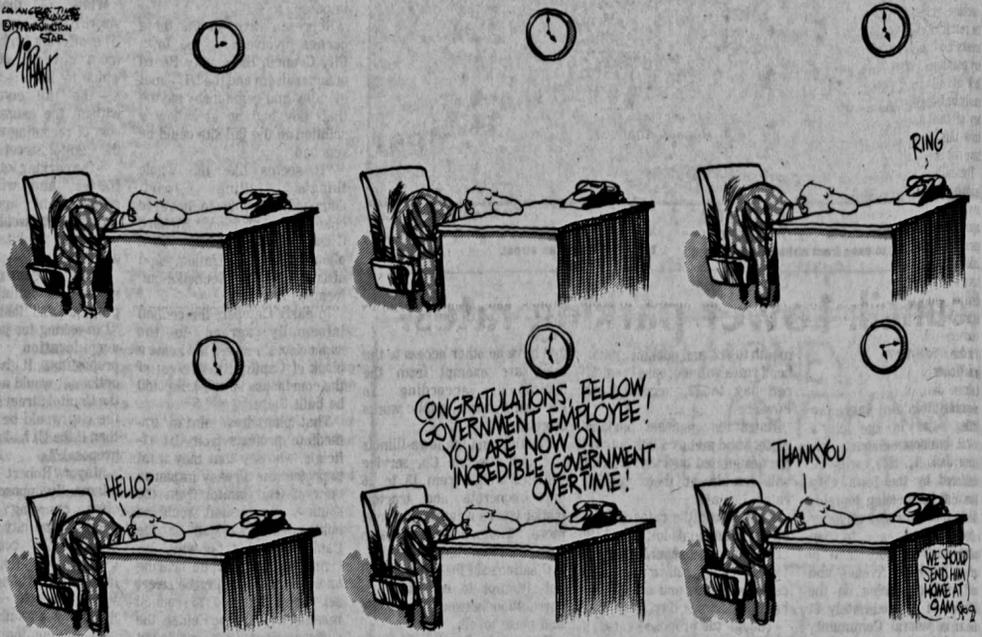
By United Press International

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nicholas von hoffman

a television cameraman. The ensuing footage made eye-popping viewing on the new color television sets Americans were buying by the millions.

Loan, who now is the proprietor of a restaurant in Virginia, is one of the thousands of Vietnamese who fled here after the United States had its Southeast Asian version of the fall of Dunkirk. Several years ago, at the time Loan and his



Readers: HEC music genes creamed

To the Editor:

With the financial help of the Devolution Society of Cleveland, the Spiral Staircase Group of Iowa City has recently completed a genetic survey of the members of the Hancher Entertainment Committee (HEC). The results of this survey are startling, for the scientific community as well as for Iowa City residents.

It was discovered that the chromosome that controls musical tastes contains a great number of genes. The genes that were found in the cellular mass of HEC members included centers for "beautiful" music, jazz, heavy-metal rock, Mahler's Eighth Symphony and 12 other types of music. Interestingly enough, Kiss and a few other musical groups were found to be viruses that has worked their way into the genetic material through a heat transfer process.

It was also discovered that even though all members of the HEC had genes that control for progressive, new wave and "punk rock" music, these genes were either in the "off" position or horribly mutated into microscopic bits of colored vinyl. It is clear that the progressive music genes are not merely recessive; they have been severely damaged. Unfortunately, Neil Young, Bob Dylan, Nick Lowe, Dave Edmonds and

As for the rest of Steve Harvey's critics, well, most of them need to take a good course in remedial reading. After all, if you go through his letter again very carefully, you will find that nowhere in his letter does Steve Harvey say there is anything special about him that should make women be attracted to him like iron to a magnet. All he did was suggest that if women had to ask men for a date, instead of the other way around, then women might be able to understand the man's point of view.

Letters

others have been on tour in the area and have failed to appear in Iowa City and repair the genetic breakages.

Whether the genetic damage in Hancher's progressive music gene can be repaired is questionable. A number of methods have been proposed, including: Forcing those who booked "Chicago" to attend the concert, with the expectation that environmental shock will reactivate the gene; contributing fried hamburgers and other mutagens to HEC members; and using the editorial page of the DI as a recombinant DNA microsurgeal tool. These are all very fine techniques but I would suggest a little bit of talk and some letter writing by students requesting more frequent concerts and a few innovative artists. After all, if HEC can bring Lazar Berman, Nathan Milstein, Jean-Pierre Rampal and other great classical artists to Iowa City, why must we settle for second-rate rock acts like the dead boys from Chicago?

Doug Hillstrom

Roger

To the Editor:

Tuesday, Nov. 7, Iowans took a giant step backwards in the realistic realm of politics: They elected Roger Jepsen over incumbent Dick Clark. What in the world is this state coming to? How could we elect someone who is against the ERA and abortion?

I guess I just find it very pathetic that such a hardworking individual as Dick Clark, who did Iowans so much good in Congress, has to be turned out so soon. I think it has been fairly obvious that Clark was perhaps one of the best senators in the United States and by far the best senator Iowa has ever had.

I sincerely hope that Iowans realize the magnitude of the decision they have just made. Perhaps Dick Myers of Coralville summed it up best when he said: "The election of ultra-conservative Roger Jepsen was a tragedy."

Pam Sampel
5418 Daum

Dating game

To the Editor:

An open letter to the critics of Steve Harvey: First of all, let me say I thought it was very appropriate when the DI published Hope Burwell's letter on Nov. 2 surrounding a picture of the grim reaper. Really, Hope Burwell, do you actually want to live in a world as asexually boring as the one you describe? Don't you realize that your letter comes across as if you want to outlaw sex altogether? Whether you like it or not, Hope Burwell, there are a lot of women out here in the real world, each of whom would like to get together with a man and a lot of men, each of whom would like to get together with a woman. Steve Harvey's letter was addressed to those women who want to meet men and not those, like you, apparently, who don't.

Indeed, if you read his letter very carefully, then you can only come to the conclusion that what Steve Harvey is actually asking the women of Iowa City is nothing less than the mirror image of a question many of his critics have addressed to him. The question Steve Harvey really asked in his letter, addressed to the women of Iowa City, was, "Why the hell should a guy like Steve Harvey want to take you out?"

And talk about a double standard! Let a man suggest that it might be a good idea for the women to ask the men out and he is immediately denounced as an egotistical nerd. Every day in Iowa City we men find ourselves faced with the social reality that there are a lot of women who expect us to come panting after them, smitten to a frenzied passion by their "Elmer Fudd overalls" and "bucket seats." And you have the nerve to claim those women aren't being egotistical, too? Cowpies! What's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander, and if you people are going to cook Steve Harvey's gander, then I suggest you be prepared to eat it, too.

I'd like to end this letter in a more serious vein by suggesting the DI's readers would find it very constructive to take the idea of women asking the men for dates a little more seriously. Pretend, just for a moment at least, that you do live in a world where it's the woman who must ask the man out. And then, if you're a woman, imagine yourself going through the tribulations a man must go through when asking a woman out. Imagine yourself thinking things like, "Hey! There's a great looking stud over there. Nice muscles! Wonder if he's got any brains to go with them? Does he play chess? Tennis? What kind of movies would he like? Looks like the Woody Allen type to me. Think I'll go over and ask him for a dance. Hey, wait a minute! What if he thinks I'm a creep? Gotta sit down for a minute and figure out how I'm gonna do this..."

And then, if you're a man, imagine yourself sitting there while this woman looks you over and thinking, "That chick at the bar is sure giving me the eye. Wonder what she wants. Hope she doesn't think I'm just another pretty face. Looks like she wants to come over and ask me for a dance. Well, what the heck, she IS kinda cute. Least I can do is find out what she's like. Oh, God! Get ready man, 'cause here she comes. Just play it cool..."

Maybe if people started doing this kind of reverse role playing on a regular basis men and women would both be more sensitive about each others' feelings as they go about playing the dating game.

Ken Murphy
945 Oakcrest, Apt. 24C

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

Readers

To the Editor:

Re: "Comings must go, Bill Conroy and Roger Thu..."
Once again the DI demonstrated just how they or the editors know a situation of the football program here at the UI, may say that Coach Comm must go because he has brought a winning program Iowa. The Hawks are not having a losing season because of coaching or bad playing. The result of some unfortunate breaks and several injuries key positions. With any kind of luck at all the Hawks easily be 5-2. If you had been any of the games you would know this, but apparently have not seen a game all year.

The editors mention that team has not been playing any emotion. Apparently again, they have not even seen a game all year or they would indeed note that the Hawks have been playing with a great deal of emotion. Witness, for example, the first and second quarters of the game Purdue. The team was emotionally fired up, defense did not give and, subsequently, Purdue could do little.

You mention the fact of offensive consistency. Well, different people start at four or five different positions each week you cannot expect offense to be a smooth, well-oiled machine the first time group is together. It takes and, unfortunately, the offensive unit has never started for enough games to establish this needed consistency.

This editorial is obvious personal attack on Coach Comings. How you qualified to do this when you have no involvement with the program eludes me. You have no connection with the workings of the football team. It is not possible that you know what is actually going on. Obviously don't have the facts as evidenced by the ridiculous editorial you wrote and if you do not, you are not qualified to write something of nature. You act like a typical ignorant fan, which you obviously are.

Before you try to write

Delavan

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 31 issue carried a letter from Eric Tabor of the National Lawyers Guild. While I respect Tabor's right to criticize both the management of the Delavan Corp. and the press coverage of a protracted labor dispute, I do not think such a self-styled expert who lacks an intimate factual understanding of what has been a long and certain agonizing affair.

In my view, it would be inappropriate to propagate our position on your editorial page or that of any other responsible newspaper. However, I do take issue with Tabor's contention that company has acted unethically during the course of collective bargaining and the long strike which has continued since 1, 1977. All of the so-called charges of bad faith bargaining and unfair labor practices have been thoroughly investigated both the National Labor Relations Board and the federal court systems have been summarily dismissed, including appeals made to the labor board in Washington, D.C. In spite of preponderance of evidence which Tabor has no doubt to review, he seems

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Readers offer more comments on Commings

To the Editor:
Re: "Commings must go," by Bill Conroy and Roger Thurov. Once again the *DI* has demonstrated just how little they or the editors know about the situation of the football program here at the UI. You may say that Coach Commings must go because he has not brought a winning program to Iowa. The Hawks are not having a losing season because of bad coaching or bad playing. It is the result of some unfortunate breaks and several injuries at key positions. With any kind of luck at all the Hawks could easily be 5-2. If you had been to any of the games you would know this, but apparently you have not seen a game all year.

another article like this again, I suggest that you do some research and get the facts, unless you want to prove again what true jerks you two really are.

Charles Protzman
Iowa football manager
713 Rienow

Let's trade

To the Editor:
An open letter to the students of the UI and UNI:
As another dismal football season draws to a close, it is painfully obvious that both football teams have little

treated to the Commings comedy hour while the Iowa faithful could be entertained by the antics of Stan "the Man" Sherriff. If the Iowa supporters feel slighted they might also negotiate trading the UNI-Dome for the foxy Iowa cheerleader in *Playboy*.
Disgruntled football fans at both institutions, let's get together and negotiate!

Tom Mohan
and 14 other members of 12th floor penthouse,
Bender Hall
UNI

Commings 'doing best'

To the Editor:
I read in the Chicago newspaper that the *DI* called for the resignation of Bob Commings, and I would like to express my concern over this matter.

I am a freshman football player at Notre Dame and during my high school senior year I was recruited by Iowa. I took a visit to Iowa City and met Mr. Commings and would have to say the guy really impressed me. In the three days I was there, I found out he really cares about the program at Iowa. It would be different if a head coach half-assed his way

through everything and got pleas of resignation from outsiders — that kind of coach deserves it. But I know Mr. Commings is trying his hardest there and I cannot see why other people at Iowa don't know it.

Sure, Iowa is 1-7 now (1-8 since this was written — Ed.), but I wish people would realize how hard it is for a head coach to build a winning program. What's going to happen if Commings leaves? Some miracle man is going to come in and turn everything around in one night? Dream on. Look at Venturi at Northwestern or McClain at Wisconsin. But I'm sure those two coaches are doing their best.

I just want people to know what kind of guy they are losing at Iowa if Commings leaves. I have a lot of respect for the guy or else I wouldn't be writing this. I would have liked to have played football at Iowa but getting a football scholarship to Notre Dame was a dream come true. I would have to say getting a scholarship here is probably the ultimate goal of any high school player in the country.

But anyway, I just wanted somebody to know how I felt about his resignation. Mr. Commings is a special type of person who deserves more than he's getting at Iowa, a lot more.

Todd Bruni
South Bend, Ind.

Football

To the Editor:
The overall UI athletic program is in fine shape with winning teams in basketball, baseball, wrestling, etc. Therefore, it is difficult to prove anything wrong administratively.
The football program should be evaluated separately. It is one thing to lose with respectability and another to be humiliated after being promised so much at the beginning of the season. Hard hitting may sound impressive but it does not necessarily produce victories, as evidenced by Iowa's record. What has happened to imagination, finesse and execution?
The loyal Iowa fans with their great attendance deserve respectable football.

Jack B. White

Secret

To the Editor:
What now Hawks? Mr. Smith, the distinguished manager of the Iowa football team had some interesting comments directed toward Roger Thurov and Bill Conroy (*DI*, Nov. 3). Smith proposed Conroy and Thurov try their luck coaching the Hawks. Smitty, I don't think that's what they had in mind. Sure, there is a problem, but Mr. Smith, can you tell us (the world in general) what it is? Now, I'm sure you'll agree that dubbing Thurov and Conroy co-head coaches will not solve the problem at the UI. That leaves us with only a few alternatives to the problem: It is Bob Commings; it is a combination of the other inputs; or it is the fans.

Bob proved his coaching abilities long before he came to Iowa or he never would have been offered the job. But how long can a man rest on a

reputation? With a record of 4-7 last year and a probable '78 1-10, who knows what kind of reputation he will have soon, or Iowa, for that matter? They say he is a nice guy. They also tell me that nice guys finish last.

Now that we have recognized Bob C. as a great coach, what about the other inputs to the program: the assistant coaches, the players or possibly the administration (Sandy and "Bump"). Are the assistant coaches good enough to bring the Hawks up to par? Do they run their machine as efficiently as a good foreman does in a factory? The players are good enough to win; they proved themselves in the past, such as Iowa State in '77. But this is 1978. What happened this year?

In my brief encounter with economics I learned that the firm tries to maximize its profit. Are the skills of these players being maximized? Possibly instead of changing head coaches we could bounce "Bump" and see if that would help the Hawks to a winning season. If changing athletic directors isn't the solution, let's oust our dignified president, Mr. Boyd. Why not make Bob the athletic director, make "Bump" the president and offer the coaching job to Sandy? If these three men cannot fulfill their new roles, let's bring in a whole new crew consisting of Dick Clark, Jerry Fitzgerald and Ronald Reagan.

The one scapegoat we can't focus the spotlight from Kinnick Stadium on is the loyal hordes of fans... I'm embarrassed to say that I am not one. Fans at Iowa are great. No other place would 50,000 plus people show up to watch a team lose one game after another after another... No, Mr. Smith, the problem is not with the fans.

So, Mr. Smith, what is the answer? I don't know; the Iowa players don't know; Bob Commings doesn't know (or won't tell); and the most intriguing mystery of all is, Jim Zabel doesn't even know. Face it, what is going to happen? Is captain going to fulfill his contract? Is Hunter Thompson

going to take the job ("only for 50 plus expenses")? Is Iowa going to have a team next year? If not, what will happen to the Carousel's dinner business?

Of these many questions that I have posed, I hope Donald Kaul will touch on as many as the state of Iowa can handle before the end of the season.

Also, please stay tuned for the Bob Commings show on Nov. 26. In any event, Mr. Smith, please let me, my friends, all of Iowa City, the entire state of Iowa and, finally, the entire Big 10

conference in on the secret, if you know. What is the destiny of the Iowa Hawkeyes?

R. Tarbell

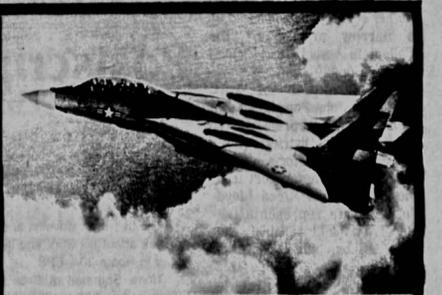
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Letters

chance of obtaining a winning record. The answer to both football programs is clear: a new head coach and staff.

It is rather doubtful that either school will be able to lure a quality coach to revive both schools sagging football programs. We at UNI recommend a novel proposition, will trade you Stan Sherriff for Bob Commings in a one-for-one swap. It is rather doubtful that either coach could improve the quality of either program but the fans at UNI would be

This editorial is obviously a personal attack on Coach Commings. How you are qualified to do this when you have no involvement with the program eludes me. You have no connection with the inside workings of the football team so it is not possible that you know what is actually going on. You obviously don't have the facts, as evidenced by the ridiculous editorial you wrote and since you do not, you are not qualified to write something of this nature. You act like a typical ignorant fan, which you obviously are.

Before you try to write

an open letter to the students of the UI and UNI:

As another dismal football season draws to a close, it is painfully obvious that both football teams have little

chance of obtaining a winning record. The answer to both football programs is clear: a new head coach and staff. It is rather doubtful that either school will be able to lure a quality coach to revive both schools sagging football programs. We at UNI recommend a novel proposition, will trade you Stan Sherriff for Bob Commings in a one-for-one swap. It is rather doubtful that either coach could improve the quality of either program but the fans at UNI would be

Before you try to write

Tally-ho! — A Virginia Hunt Scene



Delavan head replies to letter

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 31 issue you carried a letter from Eric Tabor of the National Lawyers Guild. While I respect Tabor's right to criticize both the management of the Delavan Corp. and your press coverage of a presentation made by two of our striking employees, I do feel that such a right would be more properly exercised by someone other than a self-styled expert who lacks an intimate and factual understanding of what has been a long and certainly agonizing affair.

In my view, it would be inappropriate to propagandize our position on your editorial page or that of any other responsible newspaper. However, I do take issue with Tabor's contention that our company has acted unethically during the course of collective bargaining and the long strike, which has continued since June 1, 1977. All of the so-called charges of bad faith bargaining and unfair labor practices have been thoroughly investigated by both the National Labor Relations Board and the state and federal court systems. All have been summarily dismissed, including appeals made to the labor board in Washington, D.C. In spite of the preponderance of evidence, which Tabor has no doubt failed to review, he seems quite

willing, on the basis of an emotional presentation, to rush to the conclusion that business is inherently the scoundrel just as he had known it to be all along.

When business steps out of line, as it sometimes does, it properly should be criticized. Likewise, labor must act responsibly if harmonious balance is to be achieved and maintained. There is no question in my mind but what some honest and hard-working union people were and are caught up in the backwash of a situation over which they as individuals could exercise little control. However, rather than taking a quick jump to the conclusion that only Delavan must bear the responsibility, perhaps Tabor and the public generally should assess the role played by union leadership in this particular case.

When employees place blind faith and trust in leadership that subsequently behaves in an irresponsible manner the consequences can be grave indeed. Essentially, this is what has happened during our labor dispute. When it takes two state court injunctions, two federal court injunctions, 12 filings for contempt and two National Labor Relations Board trials to quell arson, shootings and a myriad of other forms of injury to person and property, it can

hardly support Tabor's view that, discovered or undiscovered, the company must undoubtedly be the culprit after all.

If Tabor's view is, in fact, the view of the general public in Iowa, the implications are broad indeed. If, in fact, the citizens of the state expect business to roll over and play dead each time a contract is negotiated, the outlook for business growth in Iowa (and the creation of vitally needed jobs attendant to it) is dimmed considerably. Unless both business and labor strive to work on an equal footing the problem becomes practical rather than theoretical. It is an established fact that the state of Iowa is in a period during which businesses are moving their operations to other states. As a native Iowan, I am convinced that this state has a great deal to offer in terms of attracting the new industry that is the wellspring for a healthy economy. Perhaps if the Tabor

would get genuinely concerned and become involved to the extent of determining the facts, business and labor could get on with the rebuilding job together.

Joseph B. Ryan Jr.
president
Delavan Corp.

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THOMAS—Mignon

Teamsters ignore strike

By United Press International

A walkout by independent steel haulers was punctuated by gunfire Monday but Teamsters union drivers ignored both the violence and a call to join the work stoppage and continued with scheduled steel deliveries in an effort to break the strike.

The Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers went on strike at midnight Friday but Monday was to be the start of the showdown in an attempt by FASH to close steel mills "from the east coast to the Mississippi River."

Three trucks were hit by gunfire in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, four others were damaged by bricks thrown from overpasses on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and one driver for a Pennsylvania steel firm was

CAC sends

congrats to

elected officials

A resolution congratulating recently elected officials and encouraging them to support higher education was passed by a narrow margin by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night.

The resolution of CAC Treasurer John Pope listed Jim Leach, U.S. representative from the 1st District; Roger Jepsen, U.S. senator-elect; Art Small, state senator-elect from the 37th District; Jean Lloyd-Jones, state representative-elect from the 73rd District; and Dale Hibbs, state representative from the 74th District.

A friendly amendment by Councilor Carl Wiederanders added Gov. Robert Ray and Lt. Gov.-elect Terry Branstad to the list.

In his resolution, which passed on a 7-6 vote, Pope stated, "These persons have a tremendous input into the shape of appropriations and regulations governing higher education at the UI."

During discussion, councilors questioned whether the resolution could be considered to be lobbying, which the CAC is prohibited from doing with state funds.

Pope replied that his resolution would not be considered to be lobbying because it pertains to a general support of higher education rather than specific legislation.

Courts

Iowa City attorney James Hayes was allowed by the Johnson County District Court Monday to withdraw as counsel for the defense in the case of UI student Victor Holloway. Taking Hayes' place is another Iowa City attorney, L. Vern Robinson.

Hayes asked to withdraw because of a potential conflict of interest arising from the possibility that he will also represent the physician who is scheduled to testify on behalf of the state of Iowa. He also cited time constraints.

The arraignment for Holloway is set for today at 8:30 a.m.

Holloway is charged with third-degree sexual abuse stemming from an incident in Quadrangle Residence Hall on Oct. 10. Holloway is a freshman on the Iowa football team.

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forced to leave his load on the highway by men in three pickup trucks who forced him off the road.

In Ohio, spokesmen at several major truck stops said there were fewer number of steel haulers stopping.

However, the nation's major steel producers said shipments were continuing. Republic Steel Corp., headquartered in Cleve-

Additive high cancer risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chemical used as a pesticide and an additive in leaded gasoline causes "high incidences" of cancer in laboratory animals, the National Cancer Institute reported Monday.

The institute said the test results show ethylene dibromide, also known as EDB, must be considered capable of causing cancer in humans.

The institute said EDB was selected for testing because of its potential for extensive human exposure.

It said workers at grain storehouses, farms, oil refineries, EDB plants and — to a lesser extent — gasoline stations could be affected.

land and Armo Steel Corp., headquartered in Middletown, Ohio, both said there had been no let-up in shipments of steel.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Philadelphia said steel is being shipped by all of its plants but in reduced numbers.

Pickets appeared Monday at the main entrance to the U.S. Steel Corp. facility in Birmingham, Ala.

EDB was administered orally in high doses to 100 rats and 100 mice of both sexes in the two-year test. Stomach cancers developed in from 58 to 90 percent of the rats and 56 to 94 percent of the mice, depending on dose and sex.

In addition, the institute said, other forms of cancer developed in both species.

"This is a significant test because you've got cancers in both species and both sexes, a great variety of tumors, high incidences and a very short time to tumor," said Dr. Richard Griesemer, head of NCI's cancer-testing program.

Postscripts

Lectures/Reading

Teresa Christy, professor of nursing, will speak on "Nursing and Politics" at the Brown Bag Lunch Discussion at 12:10 p.m. today. The event will be held in Room 301, Nursing Building, not at the WRAC.

Trinidad-born novelist and short-story writer Sam Selvon will speak about his work and its Caribbean context at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 304, EPB.

Tiane Sommer of Free Environment will speak on Karen Silkwood at 7:30 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room. Sponsored by the Iowa Socialist Party.

Paul West, author of *Alley Juggers*, *Bela Lugosi's White Christmas* and *Words for a Deaf Daughter*, will read his fiction at 8 tonight in the English Department Lounge.

Recital

Julia Novak Amada, piano; Kenneth Amada, piano; Joseph Koczera, trumpet; and Garrett Allman, conductor, will present a recital at 8 tonight in Room 1061, Music Building.

Anti-Nuclear rally

Anyone desiring a ride to the anti-nuclear rally in Cedar Rapids Saturday should call Bob Dow or Greg Smith (353-3888) to sign up for the chartered bus. The bus will leave the Union at 9 a.m. and return to Iowa City at approximately 4 p.m.

Link

Steve is familiar with the construction and quality of stereo equipment, and he would like to get together with other people interested in hi-fi equipment. Call 353-LINK.

Meetings

The Organization of Space Exploration and Development will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 418, Physics Building.

Pre-Med and Pre-Dent students will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Honors House.

There will be a Bible study at 7 tonight in the Upper Room, Old Brick.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 tonight in Room 207, Wesley House.

The Iowa Vietnam-Era Veterans' Civic Council will meet Thursday in the Union Grant Wood Room. The topic of discussion will be the proposal to remove the VA on-campus representative from the UI.

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TUESDAY BONUS
• FREE DRINK TICKET UNTIL 10 PM.

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Iowa City

Read DI Classifieds

BIJOU Mon. 7 Tues. 9 BIJOU
George Cukor's
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(1960)

A satire about a theatrical troupe touring the west of the 1880's and struggling with bill collectors, assorted gunmen, hostile Indians & nature. Starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn.

BIJOU * BIJOU**
Busby Berkeley's
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(1943)

A special brand of kaleidoscopic fantasy turned into psychedelic surrealism by the electric reds & greens of 20th Cent. Fox's technicolor - Busby Berkeley's "Lola Montez." Starring Alice Faye & Carmen Miranda. **BIJOU Mon. 9 Tues. 7 BIJOU**

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The FIRST AMERICAN TEENAGER PG

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"DOUBLE-UP!"
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THE FIELD HOUSE

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Get your free Think Tacos quiz card each time you visit Taco John's. Get all the questions right and you'll get a FREE medium soft drink with your next purchase of a regular taco at the regular price. Think Tacos... it's the smart way to get a Tacorific value!

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Phillips

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bum Phillips Monday's decision of his Houston players to award the England game ball to back Dan Pastorini was not just a basic formality.

"You don't give a game to a quarterback," the said. "Quarterbacks get notoriety anyway, usually try to give it to who doesn't get the publicity."

Pastorini, however, eight-year pro who appears to be coming prominence. He performed efficiently in directing the team's comeback from a deficit at New England; that the unwritten rule broken. For him to receive game ball was a surprise of confidence, Phillips said. Pastorini, 29, cried out

On the Line

And now for those who rules: circle the winner to a tie. Circle the winner to predict a score for tiebreaker and then print your name and address. Send your one entry to Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications through the campus mail by Thursday noon. If off in person in Room 111 Thursday noon.

Once again, a list of featuring Big Ten nationally-ranked designed to challenge abilities.

Purdue at Michigan
Michigan State at western

Illinois at Minnesota
Iowa State at Colorado

Yale at Harvard
Notre Dame at Georgia
Georgia at Auburn
Clemson at Maryland
Southern Cal at UCLA

Tiebreaker: Wisconsin
Iowa
Name:
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To place your classified ad come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College and 11th streets. The deadline for cancelling classifieds is 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Open during hours.

MINIMUM AD 10 Wds.
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I need eight tickets to Wisconsin game. Call Tom...

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WANTED two-three tickets football game. Phone 351-91...

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Store All, dial, 337-3506.

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Phillips lauds Pastorini's effort

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips Monday said the decision of his Houston Oilers players to award the New England game ball to quarterback Dan Pastorini was significant and not just a basic football formality.

"You don't give a game ball to a quarterback," the coach said. "Quarterbacks get all the notoriety anyway, so you usually try to give it to someone who doesn't get the publicity."

Pastorini, however, is an eight-year pro who finally appears to be coming into prominence. He performed so efficiently in directing Houston's comeback from a 23-point deficit at New England Sunday that the unwritten rule was broken. For him to receive the game ball was a supreme vote of confidence, Phillips believed.

Pastorini, 29, cried openly in

the Schaefer Stadium locker room when presented the worn football Sunday evening. That scene was in stark contrast to one year ago when, in the final game of the season, he was given the game ball for leading a 21-16 win over Cincinnati.

"That's what I need," Pastorini said loudly, "another football."

Phillips has propped up his off-erring athlete after many falls the past four seasons, and now he is proudly driving the quarterback's bandwagon.

"Against New England Dan had the best ballgame he has

ever had by far in picking his second and third receivers," Phillips told newsmen at his regular weekly news conference.

The coach categorized the 26-23 victory Sunday as "the best come-from-behind football game I've seen."

The Oilers have wiped out second half deficits in six of their seven wins this season. The victory at New England kept Houston, 7-4, in the race for a wild card playoff berth. It also moved the Oilers two games behind AFC Central Division leader Pittsburgh.

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Apply in person between 2:30 - 4:30, Monday through Friday

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MARRIED couples needed for sociology experiment on consumer decisions. Couples will earn \$5 for 45 minutes. Call 353-4745, 8-10 am or 3-5 pm.

AVON IS INFLATION CRAMPING YOUR SPENDING POWER? Sell Avon to help fight back. For details call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

BEST JOB ON CAMPUS Free Environment will need a new work-study Director in January. S/he will oversee programs of this student environmental action group, and be involved in a variety of administrative and action opportunities. Experience will be evaluated individually. Call Tiane, 353-3888, for more information.

HOUSECLEANING, \$3 an hour, 5-6 hours weekly. Call 338-6503, evenings 11-14.

FULL time baker - Thirty hours, \$3.50 one month's probation. Apply in person, Applications due November 22. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson.

WOODFIELD'S is now taking applications for waiters and waitresses. Apply in person after 7:30 pm at Woodfield's.

WE have immediate opening for full time waiter/waitress, third shift, full time dishwasher, third shift; part-time prep cook, weekends. Contact Jess McCleery, Hawk Truck Stop, 354-3335.

FULL time or part-time housekeeping wanted. 354-4200.

STUDENT typist to work with computer terminal. 40 wpm minimum. Twenty hours per week necessary. \$2.90 per hour. 8-5. Call 353-4639, Deb.

MASSAGE technician or receptionist needed. \$150/week for technician. Call and leave message after 1 pm at 338-9423 or 338-1317.

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS Top pay, flexible hours, will train. Call for appointment between 4 and 8 pm, 351-9514, Red Stallion Lounge.

WORK-study position in Family Practice helping with an on-going computer project. Typing experience preferable. Contact Elaine Dockery at 356-2021, \$3.25 per hour.

FRIENDSHIP Daycare needs cook to plan, prepare, shop for lunch and snacks, 18 hours weekly, \$3 hourly. Call 353-6033.

COOK wanted for fraternity. 338-7500, ask for Paul or Curt.

WORK-study and part-time jobs available at the library. See Bill Sayer Main Library or call 353-4570.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full or part-time. Top salary. Starting November 15 if possible - or December 1. Call Davenport, Iowa, 359-0888, after 2 pm, Dr. Lampe.

REGISTERED NURSES If you are looking for career growth in a professional environment and the excitement of being associated with the very best, then consider working with us in our dedication to delivering the very finest patient care. Exciting career opportunities are available for registered or graduate nurses with experience or strong interest in medical, surgical, coronary care, labor and delivery, neo-natal intensive care, orthopedics, or rehabilitation nursing. St. Luke's has 620 beds, plus 60 bassinets and serves a population of 350,000 in Eastern Iowa.

We offer top starting salary in the area plus outstanding benefit program. If you are interested in exploring these opportunities with us, please write or call Darrell Walters, Employment Manager, 319-398-7275.

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Two radio positions available at Free Environment: Office Coordinator, responsible for financial records, office files and business, with administrative opportunities also available. Typist, in independent position with flexible hours. Both work study, \$3.60 to start. 353-3888.

DES MOINES REGISTER needs carriers for the following areas: Muscatine-1st Ave., \$100-\$110; Burlington-Dodge area, \$180, Coralville area, \$120; W. Park Road area, \$150; Oakes area, \$150; Pearson Drug area, \$175; N. Clinton area, \$135; N. Dodge area, \$100; S. Dodge-Johnson area, \$150. Routes take 45 minutes to an hour and one-half daily. Profits are for a four week period. Call Connie, Joni or Dan, 337-2289, 338-3865.

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WORK-study position: Work 20 hours weekly conducting learning studies with elementary school children. December through May. Experience with children helpful, but not necessary. Must have car available and work-study funds already allocated. Call 353-4287 or 353-4876.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Part-time Work 7-8:30 am, 2:45-4:15 pm chauffeur's license required we will train apply at

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PETS CORAL Reef Tropical Fish - Supplies, fresh and salt water fish, African Cichlids. Across from Drive-In Coralville.

CHEAP aquarium setups, many sizes available, also supplies. Lee, 354-7551-14

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-5501.

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INTERIOR house painting or wall washing, reasonable rates. John, 338-9894.

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SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446.

CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525.

PLEXIGLAS Storm window replacement. Custom fabrication. Sheets in clear and 40 colors. Rod and tubing. Do-it-yourself tools and accessories. Gift items. Free scraps. Plexiglas, 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399.

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EL - Estudio De Guitarra - Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Professional instructors of 6 and 12-string guitar, mandolin. Buy, sell, trade and service all types new and used instruments. 337-9216, leave message. 11-21

SNOW TIRES 337-9834 after 5 pm.

QUALITY MAXELL cassettes at discount prices. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE. 400 Highland Court across from the Moody Blue.

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays, 8:45 to 7 pm; Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418.

WOLLENSAK 8056 8-track tape recorder, like new. 338-9278, ask for Craig. 11-16

TYPEWRITER, excellent condition, modern manual portable, automatic tab-set. \$60. 337-2996.

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453, 12-19

FOR sale - Ampex 671 sound recording tape, government surplus, 3/4 mil. 2,400 feet. \$2 per reel. Contact Jack Ashland, 338-4135, PK5, 716 N. Dubuque.

GRAND opening - Aquaworld Waterbeds, 1010 W. Benton, 115-F. Highest quality waterbeds at 25% savings. All accessories. Custom frames. Student discounts. Always open. 354-3181.

JUST RECEIVED 1500 new living room sets - Sofas, \$79; chairs, \$49; love seats, \$59; hide-a-bed, \$179. Five-piece bed set, \$159; swivel rocker, \$69. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. Iowa City just minutes away on Hwy 6 east. Open week nights 8 pm. 12-13

STAMPS for Collectors & Investors - Gift certificates and full line of supplies available at Steph's Rare Stamps, 328 S. Clinton. 354-1958.

SPEAKERS, Infinity 3000H, 4-way floor standing. \$400. Before you spend this much money on new speakers you must hear this excellent buy. 354-5525, days, Phil. 11-14

1975 Yamaha DT250 Enduro, less than 3,000 miles. \$500 firm. 354-1613.

1975 Honda CB-360, excellent, runs great. Must sell. Asking \$700 or offer. 338-9050.

1974 Honda 550 - Dual overhead cam, good condition. 354-4862.

1971 Simca, 4-speed, 4-door, Hatchback - Exterior some rust. Interior perfect. Radial tires, 30 mpg. Runs good. Will inspect. \$800. Call Sue after 4. 337-5701.

1977 TR7, 9,500 miles, blue, immaculate. 354-2261.

1975 MGB - Very nice, \$3,800 or best offer. 351-6100; after 5 pm, 626-6275.

1961 VW Camper, new engine, excellent body, inspected. \$450. Call 679-2641 or 351-2223, ask for Rex.

1973 Fiat 128A Sedan - Economical, clutch, will inspect. \$1,100. 351-9101 11-17

MGB-GT 1972, immaculate, must sell best offer. 354-1260 or 338-3725.

1974 Toyota Station Wagon Corona, 4 cylinders, automatic drive, radial tires, low mileage, excellent condition. 354-3543.

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PROFESSIONAL quality dumbbell set. Eight pairs of York dumbbells ranging from 25 pounds - 60 pounds. Also included is a well made rack which holds all 16 dumbbells. 337-3638 after 6 pm. 11-17

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TWO Azuki 10-speed bicycles, very nice and rarely used; \$140 each or make offer. 337-2927.

WANTED TO BUY

NEEDED: Single bed, complete, reasonable price. Call 337-4268, after 5 pm.

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IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices call Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of VW's. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 1-22

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JUST RECEIVED 1500 new living room sets - Sofas, \$79; chairs, \$49; love seats, \$59; hide-a-bed, \$179. Five-piece bed set, \$159; swivel rocker, \$69. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. Iowa City just minutes away on Hwy 6 east. Open week nights 8 pm. 12-13

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1975 Honda CB-360, excellent, runs great. Must sell. Asking \$700 or offer. 338-9050.

1974 Honda 550 - Dual overhead cam, good condition. 354-4862.

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1972 Blazer - Chrome wheels other extras. Call 354-5781 or 338-6267, ask for Neil.

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1977 Formula Firebird, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, extras, \$5,000. 354-3399.

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EFFICIENCY apartment for sale in cooperative building (condominium); \$11,500; 337-3557.

DUPLEX IMMEDIATE occupancy - Large duplex with garage - Family room with fireplace, large kitchen with all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, full basement. Call 351-9256.

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TWO bedroom, unfurnished with garage, fireplace, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, east side location, \$300 a month plus utilities. 338-8035 or 338-3039.

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THREE bedroom house, full basement, fenced yard. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$325. 338-0891.

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Raiders top Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ken Stabler fired touchdown passes of 25, 11 and 5 yards and Neal Colzie returned a fumble 32 yards for another TD to pace the Oakland Raiders to a 34-21 victory over the stubborn, but mistake-plagued Cincinnati Bengals in Monday night's nationally televised NFL game.

Stabler's TD tosses of 25 yards to Dave Casper, 11 yards to Morris Bradshaw and 5 yards to Raymond Chester helped the Raiders up their record to 7-4 and tie Denver for the lead in the AFC West.

The Raiders, who saw a big lead shrink to 27-21 midway through the final quarter, got a game-clinching 11-yard TD run from Mark van Eeghan with just 2:16 remaining to keep their hopes very much alive for going to the playoffs a seventh straight year.

The Bengals, despite losing

their 10th game in 11 starts, got touchdowns on Ken Anderson's passes of 25 yards to Isaac Curtis and 10 yards to Archie Griffin and on Pete Johnson's 4-yard run — enough scoring to keep Oakland on edge throughout the contest.

Trailing 27-7 entering the final quarter, Cincinnati rallied for two touchdowns in the first seven minutes of the final quarter and had two potential game-winning drives halted by interceptions late in the period. As it was, Anderson threw 50 passes in the game, completing 30 with four intercepted.

Those interceptions, coupled with three fumbles earlier in the game, cost the Bengals their bid for an upset.

Fumbles by two Cincinnati rookies enabled the Raiders to jump off to a 13-0 lead.

Hawkeyes must face international rules, Soviets

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER Staff Writer

If your vacation itinerary for the summer of 1980 doesn't include Moscow, chances are you may never see the international version of Dr. Naismith's game unless you're on hand Friday for the contest between the Iowa basketball team and the Soviet Nationals.

The game, set to tip off at 7:30 p.m. at the UI Field House, will be played completely under international rules according to Iowa Asst. Coach Jim Rosborough.

While the game is basically the same whether it's intercollegiate or international competition, there are some major rule differences the Hawkeyes will have to get used to. "We'll be making adjustments to their rules rather than vice versa," he said.

The fan in the stands will see an obvious variation in the floor

markings of the lane. A tape line will mark the fan-shaped lane which will measure 12 feet wide at the free-throw line and 19 feet wide at the baseline.

The tempo of the game should be quicker because of a 30-second clock and the two-timeouts-per-half rule, which should make it harder to slow the game down in order to regroup or try for last second tactics.

"American coaches try to use that (timeouts) to control the tempo of the game," Rosborough explained. "I know the Notre Dame people said that hurt them because they were down about 10 points with only 3½ minutes gone and they had to use a timeout."

Fans who watched the Soviets win the 1972 Olympic final may recall that timeouts played a key role in the closing seconds of that controversial contest. At Munich, the Soviets incorrectly tried to take a timeout during a live ball situation following Doug Collins' free throws which gave the Americans a 50-49 lead with three seconds remaining.

After two seconds had elapsed, the clock was stopped and reset at :03, giving the Soviets the opportunity to feed the ball to 6-8 muscleman Alexander Belov, who scored the gold-winning bucket.

Only a team's head coach may call a timeout, and Rosborough said the coaches will be required to approach the scorer's bench and request the timeout. In major international

lowa keeps working

The Iowa Hawkeyes spent the majority of Monday's 90-minute workout reviewing Wisconsin's plays and formations.

The Hawkeyes will hope to recover from their eighth straight loss last Saturday after losing a 34-14 battle with Indiana, Wisconsin, on the other hand, is fresh from a surprising 24-24 tie with Big Ten leader Purdue.

The Hawkeyes' 'I' formation, unveiled against Indiana, was steadily picking up yardage

competition such as the Olympics, each bench is equipped with electronic devices used to signal the officials.

It will take quick defenders to get into position following each basket as rules permit the teams to inbound the ball without having an official touch it. That is also the only time the ball is taken in from the baseline. On other turnovers, the ball is thrown in from the nearest sideline.

Action should be furious under the boards as rules allow dunking at any time (in both warm-ups and during the game) and the ball may be touched in the "cylinder" above the basket after it has hit the rim. "I understand the Russians are not as apt to go after the ball in the cylinder until the Americans do," Rosborough noted.

Yanks sign Tiant

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, continuing their policy of acquiring expensive free agent talent that has led to three consecutive American League pennants and two straight World Series triumphs, Monday signed veteran pitcher Luis Tiant of the archrival Boston Red Sox to a two-year contract.

The Yankees were the only team to select Tiant, who is listed as turning 38 on Thanksgiving Day but is

believed to be over 40, in the recent free agent re-entry draft. Tiant thus became a free agent and was able to deal with any team in the majors and is the first free agent to come to terms with a new club this year.

Tiant, the master of the hesitation delivery, was 13-8 for the Red Sox last season with a 3.31 earned run average.

The Yankees also gave Tiant a 10-year contract as Director of Latin Affairs for the team once he retires as an active player. "Luis will do scouting for us in Mexico and other Latin American countries," said Club President Al Rosen. "I feel Luis will have tremendous value to us when his playing days are over."

Tiant said he was upset about the Red Sox' refusal to offer him more than a one-year contract. "I think it was unfair what they did to me," Tiant said. "They let me go to the free agent draft and said I could take it or leave it. They told me they would only give me a one-year contract but I need security for my family. I'm looking out for number one."

Unlike collegiate rules, no free throws are taken until a team has committed 10 fouls (personal or technical) in a half. After the 10th foul, two free throws are taken. A player fouled in the act of shooting gets three chances to score two points.

The Hawks will have to watch their tempers carefully as technical fouls will count toward their limit of five for disqualification. Two shots are awarded for player technicals, with one shot given for technical fouls called on coaches.

The men charged with keeping the rules straight will be a pair of officials sanctioned by the American Basketball Association, which is sponsoring the Soviet team's tour of the United States. The officials, who are being flown in from Englewood, Colo., and Hut-

chinson, Kan., will be assisted by a UI Russian professor, Christopher Wertz, who will act as a translator at the scorers' table. The contract for the game requires a translator at the bench, Rosborough said.

"I am told that their team doctor and head coach and another person on the team speak very fluent English," Rosborough said. "So I wouldn't anticipate any problem with the language." The Soviet party of 19 will include 12 players, plus trainers and coaches. William Wall, president of the ABA, will accompany the team to act as a liaison between the foreigners and their American hosts.

Friday's game will be the Soviets' 10th contest on a 13-city tour of the United States. Only Oregon State has defeated the Olympic veterans in their first six matches. The Hawkeyes will be the Soviets' fourth Big Ten opponents this week as the schedule includes games with Purdue (last night), Michigan State (Wednesday) and Illinois (Thursday).

Rosborough said the Hawks will practice under in-

ternational rules this week and will play tonight's intrasquad game at Muscatine with those regulations. "Of course, we won't have an international referee there, but it will give our team a chance to try this type of game," he added.

The Friday game will be given a bit of Olympic atmosphere with the two teams marching in under their nations' flags and both countries' anthems being played. The players will also exchange small gifts before action begins.

"This is not at all an inexpensive proposition, bringing in officials and taking care of the details for this game. But we're glad to have the opportunity to play against the Russians and learn from them. And they learn too from playing in this country," Rosborough said.

"This should be a good game to see because for all practical purposes it is a pro team. This is all they do," the Iowa coach said. "They've been playing together for a long time, and depending on how you look at it, they're either the best or second-best team in the world."

Marathon results listed

Race directors of the Iowa City MS Marathon have listed official results for the 6.55-mile, 13.1-mile and 26.2-mile races in the open, masters and women's divisions as follows:

Quarter-marathon: Open — Mark Walsh, 34:08; Dave Langer, 36:12; Alan White, 36:51; Karl Aronson, 36:54; Larry Lockhart, 36:59; Jim Gilson, 37:03. Masters — Gene Marchi, 42:36; Pat Phillips, 42:51; Gerald Conley, 43:03; Jens Nielsen, 44:11; George Andraesen, 46:09; Larry Koehrsen, 46:18. Women — Diana Williams, 48:01; Mary Wheeler, 48:01; Chris Wescott, 50:05; Mary Greenwood, 50:11; Wendy Stone, 50:23; Christy Felters, 50:26.

Half-marathon: Open — Gregg Newell, 1:08:34; John Wellerding, 1:12:01; Brian Claxton, 1:12:23; Virgil Tjeersma, 1:12:47; Chris Samson, 1:14:26; Bob Friberg, 1:16:01. Masters — Jerry Anders, 1:15:15; Terry McFarland, 1:17:58; John Blair, 1:28:45; Darrell Smith, 1:31:14; Lyle Sawyer, 1:31:45; Ralph Thornton, 1:32:19. Women — Barb Kolbach, 1:33:32; Diane Humphrey, 1:34:23; Colleen Cheyney, 1:35:50; Jane Tompkins, 1:36:18; Bianca Zafforino, 1:37:05; Susan Skinner, 1:38:28.

Full marathon: Open — Frank Richardson, 2:18:09; Russell Pate, 2:21:09; Morrison Reid, 2:21:34; Ed DeLashmutt, 2:31:09; Tom Hanlon, 2:31:42; Robert Emmons, 2:32:40. Masters — Dick Seagrave, 2:52:12; Gary Russell, 3:00:21; Robert Foster, 3:04:29; Ronald Hanneman, 3:04:55; Karl Larson, 3:06:56; Mark McCormick, 3:08:10. Women — Tina Gandy, 3:16:07; Jan Scolastico, 3:16:28; Wilma Hovland, 3:24:34; Susan Skoly, 3:47:03; Jane Bunin, 3:53:44; Kaye Ottaviano, 3:57:23.

IM teams zero in on titles

By HEIDI McNEIL Staff Writer

Even with the flag football season over, excitement still prevails in the intramural world with crowns to be awarded in four sports this week.

In Sunday's co-ed innertube water polo action, two teams emerged victorious to gain berths in the championship match. Mudville drowned 3 Down 4 to Go, 13-4, in order to earn a spot against the Currier Fourplayers, who dunked Chi Omega-Alpha Chi Sigma, 8-5. These two will battle for the crown this Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in the Field House pool.

Two more squads advanced in consolation water polo matches held Sunday. The Carroll Hawkeyes and Poofs remained in the tourney with forfeit wins from Only Sixth and the Rubber Riders, respectively. The consolation final will be held right after the regular championship game Sunday.

Men's and women's IM swimming finals will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the Field House pool. Up to ten qualifiers in each of the seven individual and two relay events advanced into final action after preliminary competition held last Tuesday and Thursday.

Men's tennis singles have narrowed to the top two players. Les Shigetani (independent winner)

claimed a place in the finals by defeating Paul Maxwell, 8-6, while Walter Jones (professional fraternity titlist) earned his spot with a win over Brian Litten (dorm champ), 8-6.

Action in women's table tennis singles has come down to the title contest. Michele Salmon (Stanley 5th & 7th) continued to the finals by edging Jean Lettenberger (Independent), 21-19, 21-19. Kim Whiting (Delta Zeta) was awarded the other spot in her triumph over Diane Elwonger (Out-of-Season), 21-19, 21-16. All matches consist of three games with the winner determined by winning two out of the three.

The women's racquetball tourney has moved into semifinal play with four individuals remaining. Eileen Robshaw (Independent) will meet Katherine Walker (Delta Gamma) while Polly Ven Horst (Alpha Delta Pi) challenges Kathleen Kessler (Independent) for a final berth.

Eight participants have reached the men's badminton playoffs — two from each division. Bill Riker (Independent) will battle Jan Steinmetz (Pi Kappa Alpha) with Brad Nau (Alpha Kappa Kappa) meeting Rene Chun (Dorm). Duane Miller (Independent) and Bob Reitsch (Beta Theta Pi) face Ngatio Prajatno (Dorm) and Scott Nau (Alpha Kappa Kappa), respectively.

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