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Sandinista junta proclaims victory

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan national guard Wednesday agreed to surrender to Sandinista guerrillas and interim President Francisco Urcuyo left the country to follow Anastasio Somoza into exile, military sources said.

The Sandinista-backed rebel junta announced the national guard's agreement to lay down its arms and disband in a radio broadcast from Costa Rica.

Later, it was confirmed by military sources in Managua who said that National Guard Commander Gen. Federico Mejia went to the rebel provisional capital of Leon to negotiate "the mechanism of surrender."

URCUYO, who succeeded Somoza as president on Tuesday, summoned his military commanders to a dusk meeting in the fortified presidential bunker in Managua.

Afterwards, he went to Managua's Las Mercedes Airport and left the country aboard a national guard Cessna plane, reportedly bound for Guatemala.

In radio broadcasts heard throughout Nicaragua, the Sandinistas proclaimed their victory in the war to end the Somoza family's 43-year-old dynasty — a conflict that has claimed 15,000 lives in the past 18 months and left the country in ruins.

"Heroic people of Nicaragua, the

collapse of the national guard is general. The Somoza dictatorship has fallen," a Sandinista broadcast from Costa Rica said.

"The national guard is laying down its weapons," said junta spokesman Manuel el Espinoza. "It is disbanding. It does not want to fight anymore."

The national guard's decision to lay down its arms left Urcuyo no choice but to leave the country — despite his avowed intention of seeing out the remainder of Somoza's term until 1981.

His departure came less than 48 hours after Somoza, under pressure from the United States to resign, fled to exile in Miami, giving up the country his family ruled for 43 years.

AND IN WASHINGTON, a State Department official said, "It looks like events are back on track."

The State Department earlier Wednesday recalled U.S. Ambassador Lawrence A. Pezzullo to protest Urcuyo's betrayal of the plan and the Sandinistas vowed to fight on to a military victory unless Urcuyo stepped aside.

Pezzullo, who arrived only two weeks ago, told reporters of his recall, adding that the action was taken because "Urcuyo has gone back on an agreement."

"It was all part of the discussion ... I'm not going to get into what he said or didn't say, but I can assure you he understood the agreement and he un-

derstood that he was to be a short-term president and would turn power over to the junta of National Reconstruction.

Some guardsmen defected Wednesday and took several Nicaraguan airplanes to Honduras, Managua radio broadcasts said.

Panicky guard deserters, including some pilots, Wednesday commandeered two airplanes at Las Mercedes Airport at gunpoint, loaded them with their families and departed for unknown destinations.

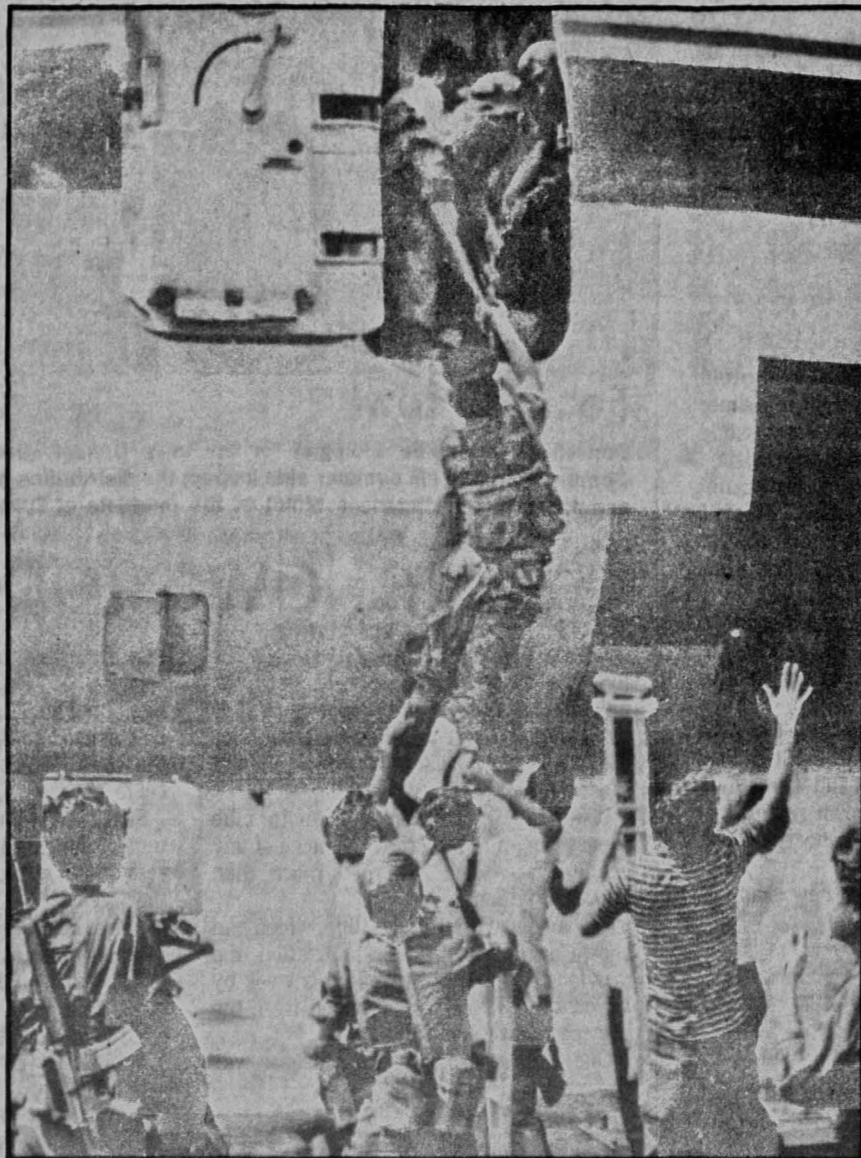
IN MIAMI, Anastasio Somoza Debayle said he had no plans to interfere in Nicaraguan affairs.

"I have no need to play with the Organization of American States. I'm not with a government anymore; I'm a private citizen."

A State Department spokesman said Somoza will be held to the Neutrality Act's prohibition against harboring conspirators against foreign governments.

Somoza said the OAS resolution that ended the 43-year family reign was "a piece of wet paper" and charged the group with responsibility for Nicaragua's future.

"They have managed to take out Somoza, but they have not managed to install a democratic government," he said. "I demand that they live up to that resolution as they did to throwing out the Somocistas."



A Nicaraguan National Guard soldier is lifted into a Red Cross 707 jet, hijacked by members of the National Guard at Managua International Airport Wednesday to get themselves and their families out of Nicaragua before the victorious Sandinista rebels march on the capital.

Marriage exempts testimony in murder

By KEVIN WYMORE
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City persons charged with the April 14 murder of Ady Jensen cannot be forced to testify against each other because of their marriage 24 days after the slaying, an attorney in the case said Wednesday.

And Jeanne Jensen, also charged in connection with her husband Ady's murder, acted as witness at the marriage, according to Johnson County records.

Dell Richard, attorney for defendant Judy (Sorge) Kern, said the "husband-wife privilege" provision of the Iowa Code protects spouses from having to testify against one another in criminal proceedings.

Judy (Sorge) Kern and Robert Kern were married May 7, according to Johnson County marriage records. Ady Jensen was shot to death by an unidentified assailant at his parent's home near West Branch April 14.

THE KERNS WERE arrested at their home at 47 Amber Lane June 28 and charged with first-degree murder.

According to an affidavit filed for a warrant to search the Kerns' house, the Kerns, Jeanne Jensen, and an unidentified man conspired to murder Ady Jensen. First, the affidavit says, they unsuccessfully attempted to blow up his pickup truck. Then, five days later, the unidentified man killed Jensen, shooting him twice with a .410 shotgun.

Jeanne Jensen was charged with conspiracy to commit a forcible felony June 28.

Cedar County court records show Jeanne Jensen's conspiracy charge was the result of a plea-bargain in which she agreed to the lesser charge in return for her testimony in connection with the Kerns' murder charge.

ASKED WEDNESDAY about the "husband-wife privilege" in the case, UI Law Professor David Baldus stressed that he was unfamiliar with the charges against the Kerns, but said spouses are normally granted immunity from testifying against one another no matter when they were married.

"The purpose of the statute is to protect the integrity of the marriage," he said.

Baldus said in researching the question he found a case in another state in which persons to be involved in criminal testimony were married the day before the trial began, and were granted immunity.

SECTION 622.7 of the Iowa Code states: "Neither husband nor wife shall in any case be a witness against the other," except in cases involving criminal action between spouses and in certain civil cases.

Richard, Judy (Sorge) Kerns' attorney, said he could not comment on plans for the trial, which is to begin Sept. 11 in Cedar County District Court in Tipton.

Cedar County Attorney Edward Kemp said he has not yet studied the implications of the "husband-wife" privilege on the upcoming trial.

Leon Spies, attorney for Robert Kern, was unavailable for comment.

State governors threaten to close nuclear waste dumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The governor of Nevada said Wednesday he and two colleagues will shut down the nation's only commercial nuclear waste dumps unless federal officials eliminate a "grave peril" to public health.

Gov. Robert List told a Senate subcommittee the problem is sloppy coordination of federal regulations governing dangerous nuclear materials.

He said he and Govs. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington and Richard Riley of South Carolina — whose states have the only commercial nuclear dumps in America — will shut them down unless the situation improves.

Nuclear Regulatory commission chairman Joseph Hendrie met with List separately, saying afterward, "the governors' concerns are well justified and the actions they propose will be undertaken."

WILLIAM DIRCKS, the NRC official in charge of safe transportation said Hendrie will send a formal letter promising stepped up safety enforcement. He said List's denunciation of past NRC "unresponsiveness" and "insensitivity" was justified.

List described two recent accidents that occurred while radioactive wastes were being trucked to a disposal site near Beatty, Nev. In one, the truck caught fire and in the other, nuclear garbage — part of which contained illegal liquid wastes — was leaking.

List said federal responsibility, split among four agencies, is confusing and that leads to dangers because "every county in America has facilities that produce nuclear waste" and "it is transported every day on our national highway system."

List said the NRC's insensitivity represents a grave peril to the health

and safety of all our citizens."

HE WARNED, "Such closure would cripple the health care delivery systems of this country, wreak havoc with a major source of energy and have ramifications which no domestic summit could solve."

The three governors got together at last week's National Governors Association meeting in Louisville, Ky., and agreed that if dumping is going to continue, the NRC and the Transportation Department must develop new disposal plans — possibly encouraging other states to take wastes.

The governors said they will require shippers to certify they are complying with current federal and state regulations or be refused permission to dump.

Nuke operators never warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The builders of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor failed to warn its operators of a dangerous emergency procedure they had discovered in a 1977 atomic mishap, nuclear experts said Wednesday.

The President's Three Mile Island Commission was told the manufacturers, Babcock & Wilcox, learned 14 months before the Harrisburg, Pa., accident of the danger of shutting off emergency coolant pumps prematurely, but failed to alert utilities operating its reactors.

Bert M. Dunn, Babcock & Wilcox's specialist in emergency core cooling systems, told the panel his company did not formally warn reactor operators of the danger until April 4, 1979, a week after the Three Mile Island accident began.

DUNN TESTIFIED the belated warning came 14 months after he submitted an internal memorandum

citing the problem.

"I believe this is a very serious problem and deserves our prompt attention," he wrote in his Feb. 9, 1978 memo to Jim Taylor, the company's manager for reactor licensing.

Dunn said he wrote the memo because a reactor operator turned off some high pressure emergency injection pumps during a loss-of-coolant accident at Toledo's Davis-Besse reactor on Sept. 24, 1977.

Dunn said a gauge showing high water levels in the reactor's pressurizer led the operator to believe pressure was also high in the reactor's core but actually pressure and coolant levels there were dangerously low.

"During the 20 to 30 minutes of non-injection flow, they were continuously losing important fluid inventory even though the pressurizer indicated high level," he wrote.

"Had this event occurred in a reactor at full power ... it is quite possi-

ble, perhaps probable, that core uncover and possible fuel damage would have resulted."

Dunn's warning prophesied what later took place in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident at Three Mile Island.

J.J. Kelly, a technical expert Babcock & Wilcox dispatched to Three Mile Island, testified the minor Davis-Besse mishap had other disturbing parallels to the accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

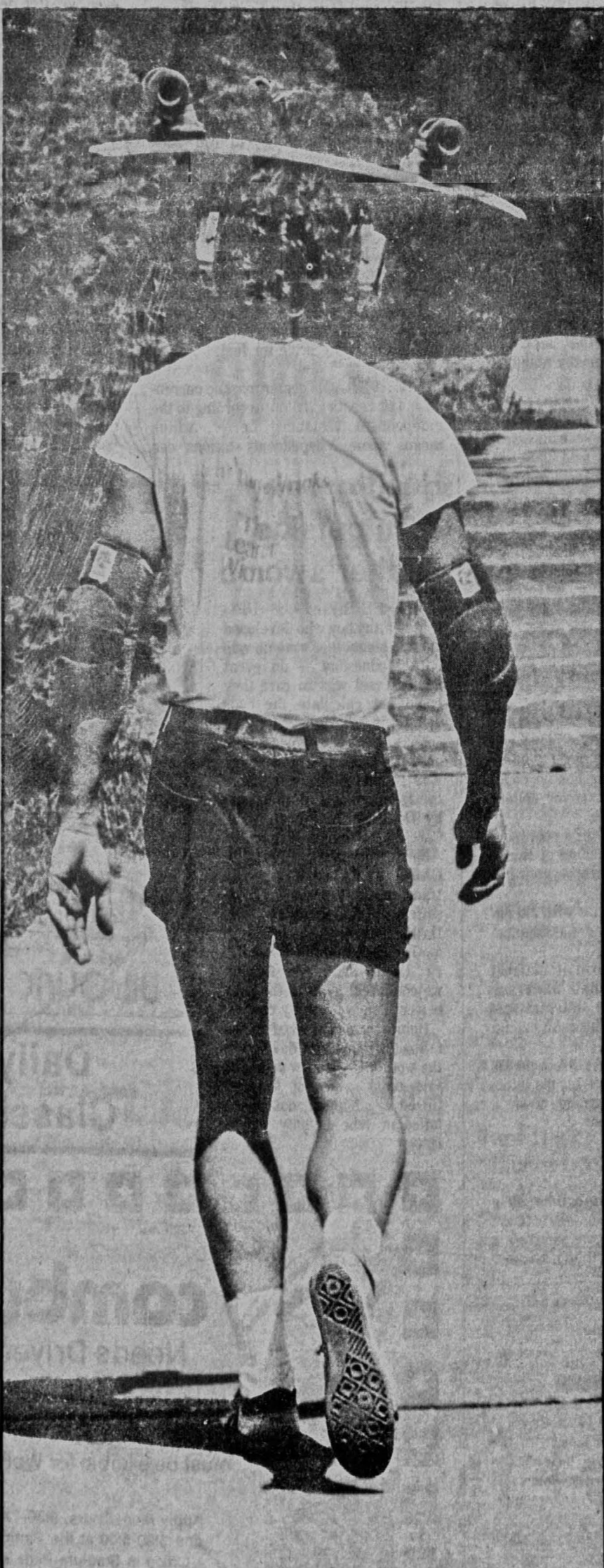
IN BOTH CASES, he said a crucial pressure relief valve malfunctioned, pressurizer levels rose while core pressure was sinking and reactor operators throttled down emergency core coolant pumps.

Had the Three Mile Island operators left the injection pumps on, Babcock & Wilcox has said no radiation releases or core damage could have occurred.

IN OTHER energy hearings:

—Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., told a hearing by his energy subcommittee that legislation to cut red tape must not "undermine environmental, conservation, health, safety, small business, antitrust, labor and other laws."

—Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., said utilities should be required to file statements comparing the costs of fuels they burn now with what it would cost to use a city's garbage for fuel.



A new angle

A skateboarder on the Pentacrest Wednesday appears to be preparing for yet another display of astounding stunts, this time with a new twist.

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Recess may halt energy plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress' traditional month-long August holiday means Carter's energy proposals will not clear Congress soon, Senate leaders said Wednesday.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of

BYRD SAID the Senate could have completed work before the recess on an energy mobilization board, but the Budget Committee decided it wanted to "evaluate the budgetary impact" of such a creation. Carter wants a board empowered to cut through red tape and get energy projects started in a hurry.

Byrd said no decision has been reached whether to push ahead with the windfall profits tax, already approved by the House. The Senate Finance Committee began hearings on it Wednesday.

The House Commerce Committee, meanwhile, worked on a report about a bill it has already approved, giving Carter power to order gasoline rationing in emergencies. Stevens said Carter told congressional leaders he was unhappy

with two aspects of the measure — rationing could be imposed only if there were a 20 percent fuel shortage and Congress could veto any plan the president offered.

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Alaska said Congress may not act on any of the proposals before its vacation.

"We'll be looking at all of those when we come back in September," Stevens said.

Carter asked congressional leaders Tuesday to try and get some bills to him before the recess.

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Weather

We're going to have to wing it on today's weather, folks, seeing as how our weather staff was hurriedly summoned to Camp David late Wednesday. President Carter has heard from normal people. Now he is seeking the abnormal point of view. The White House predicted partly cloudy skies with highs in the mid-80s. It also hinted sweeping weather staff resignations may be forthcoming. Keep your fingers crossed.

Addition to UI Hospitals approved

By TERRY IRWIN
University Editor

CEDAR FALLS — The state Board of Regents Wednesday cleared the way for the construction of a \$21.9 million addition to UI Hospitals to be completed in 1983.

The board approved a preliminary budget for the project and authorized the UI to negotiate for architectural services.

The cost of the proposed South Pavilion Phase A, which will be constructed adjacent to the Roy J. Carver Pavilion, is based on planning costs and estimates that construction of the 161,000 square foot addition will cost \$110 per square foot, according to UI officials.

Hospital officials have proposed that \$18 million in revenue bonds, to be retired with patient fees, be issued to finance the project. The remaining \$3.9 million will be paid with money from the hospitals' Building Usage Fund, reimbursement allowances paid to the hospital by patients' insurers.

JOHN COLLOTON, director of UI Hospitals, said the plans for the addition will be submitted to several health systems agencies for approval and certification of need.

The Iowa Legislature will be asked early next year to approve a resolution, which would authorize bonding procedures. The South Pavilion Phase A would add inpatient facilities for the Department of Pediatrics, totaling 91 beds, and two floors of outpatient clinics and faculty offices for

the Departments of Pediatrics and Surgery.

Colloton said the project gives him "personal pleasure" for two reasons. "First it will permit us to eliminate some very substantial deficiencies in our only two remaining major departments which have not been modernized."

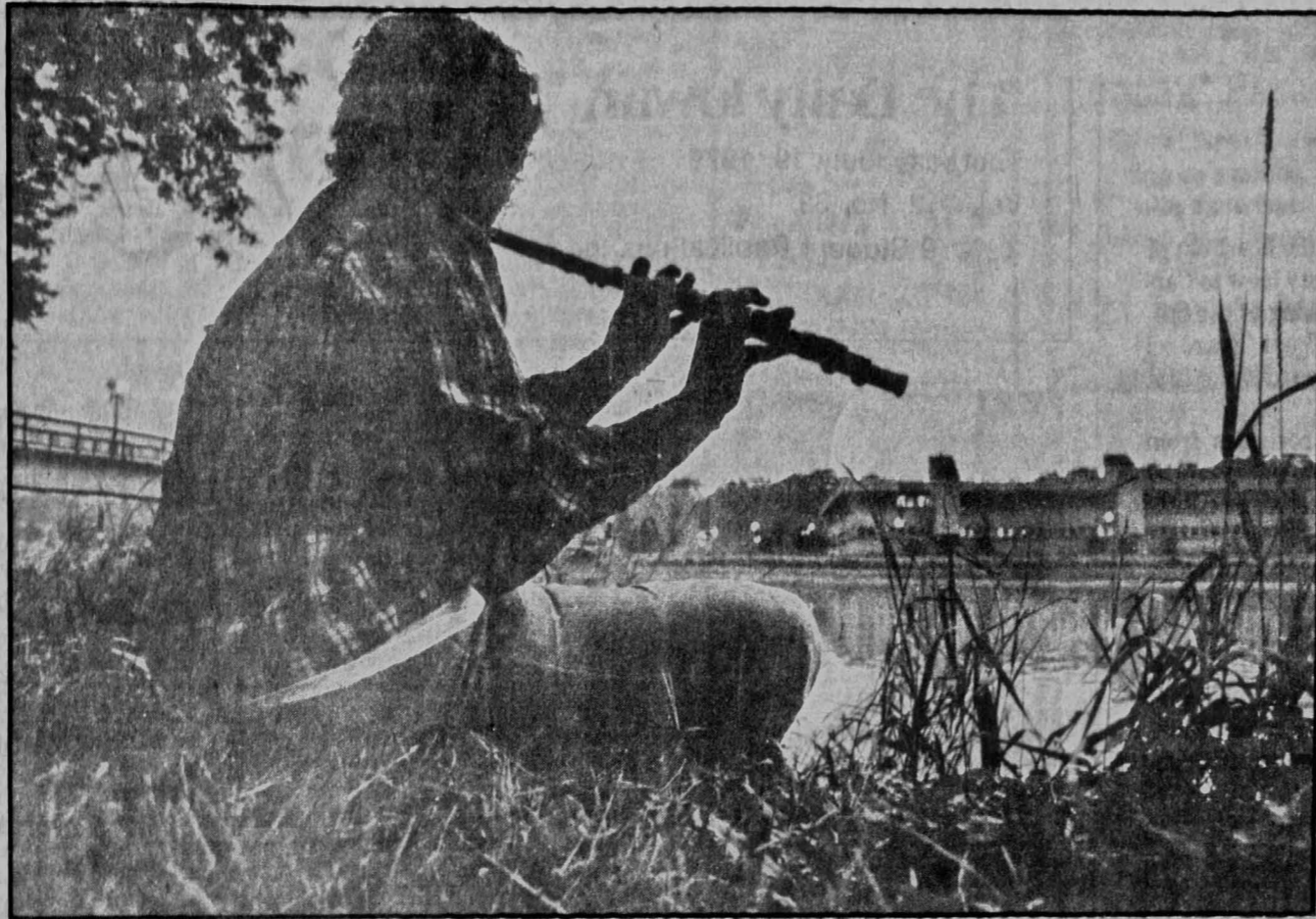
"And the second reason that this project gives me a warm feeling is that its completion will give us for the first time in 10 years an opportunity to slow down the pace of capital development and capital replacement," he said.

COLLOTON SAID completion of the Carver Pavilion, scheduled for early 1981, and the South Pavilion will reduce the number of hospital beds that do not conform to standards required by accrediting agencies in the state Department of Health.

In January, he said, Health Department officials determined that with the completion of the Carver Pavilion, 662 of the hospitals 1,038 beds will conform to the standards.

Completion of the South Pavilion, he said, will reduce the number of non-conforming beds from 376 to 285. The Pediatrics Department inpatient beds are now located in the General Hospital building, which was opened in 1928.

The board also formally approved the selection of the Caudill Rowlett Scott architectural firm of Houston, Texas, to provide preliminary designs and cost estimates, for the proposed \$21.7 million Hawkeye Sports arena-recreation project.



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Training program

Gretchen Rowlette, 16, from Keokuk, is on campus for the summer involved in a program called Secondary Student Training Program. She won a scholarship to work in Medical Laboratories, which includes six weeks doing cancer

research and three weeks in environmental studies working with handicapped students. The irony is, Gretchen has cancer — leukemia. She has an 80 percent chance of leading a normal life.

Steam forces Palo closing

By TOM DRURY
City Editor

Excessive temperatures due to leaking steam apparently caused the shutdown of the Duane Arnold nuclear power plant in Palo Wednesday morning.

And the 7 a.m. shutdown, expected to last into the weekend, will result in slightly higher electricity bills for Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. customers, according to Iowa Electric official Horace Webb.

Webb said officials theorize that a bypass valve in the electricity-generating turbine malfunctioned and sent too much steam to the steam condenser.

The temperature in the condenser apparently rose and a heat sensor automatically shut the plant down, Webb

said. He said he doesn't know how hot the condenser got.

PLANT OFFICIALS say that repair work will be completed by Saturday, according to Jan Strasma of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Glen Eilyn, Ill., office.

Strasma said the problem is "fairly minor" and poses no safety hazard.

Webb, vice president for corporate affairs for Iowa Electric, said work on the suspected malfunctioning valve could not begin until today.

"There's nothing to do (in actual repair work) until the reactor cools down," he said, adding that technicians will inspect the bypass valve this morning.

Webb stressed that the leaking radioactive steam did not get into the plant

building or atmosphere.

Webb said the shutdown necessitated purchase of replacement power from the Mid-Continent Area Power Pool, and so there will be "a slight increase" in the fuel adjustment part of Iowa Electric customers' bills. He said he could not estimate how much bills would rise.

PLANT TECHNICIANS relied on computer simulation tests to learn the probable cause of the shutdown, he said. Webb explained that the valve that was apparently leaking allows steam to bypass the turbine and go directly to the condenser.

"The engineers don't like me to say this, but it's a steam leak," he said. "Because of temperature changes, vibration changes, the valve may work its way loose."

Blevins drops appeal of conviction

UI law student Barbie Blevins has dropped her appeal of a disorderly conduct conviction stemming from her unsuccessful attempt to hit an Iowa City official with a cream pie.

Blevins' attorney filed the dismissal of appeal in Johnson County District Court Wednesday. In an accompanying statement, Richard E. Klausner, co-director of Student

Legal Services, said that Blevins phoned him from the East Coast on July 12 and notified him of her decision to drop the appeal.

Student Legal Services represented Blevins when she was found guilty of disorderly conduct by City Magistrate Emmit George on May 7.

Poll shows less anger over taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are less angry about income taxes according to a Roper Organization poll made public Wednesday.

48 percent favor increasing the Social Security tax instead of cutting benefits. Only 11 percent favor the cutbacks.

The poll, commissioned by H & R Block, questioned 1,502 men and women in May.

Results indicate a "sizeable and wholesale decline in concern about the amount of taxation — back approximately to levels measured before the Proposition 13 'tax revolt.'"

"The highest satisfactions are registered in the lower income groups, but there is no

pattern and satisfaction ranges all the way from single to retired," the pollster said.

The poll found 31 percent of those questioned believe the federal income tax system was fair, an increase of 2 percent over 1978.

However, "there is a tendency for people who are richer to consider the tax system less fair" than do the less wealthy.

And it found that 51 percent of those surveyed favor a change in the tax laws so more people pay their fair share of taxes.

77 percent of those polled favored a windfall profits tax to offset oil company profits stemming from deregulation.

No takers for income tax credit program

Although the Earned Income Credit may now be received in advance payments, no eligible university employees have taken advantage of the program, according to a university payroll official.

The credit is a cash supplement, provided by the federal government, to low-income workers who "maintain a home in which one or more children reside," according to government information. It can provide up to \$500 to qualified tax filers, even if the worker owes no tax.

Married couples must have a combined income of less than \$10,000, according to UI Payroll Manager Wayne Pietsch.

GOVERNMENT information on the program states that a worker must expect to earn less than \$10,000 (adjusted gross income) and have a child under 19 years old, a full-time student, or a disabled child 19 years old or older residing with

her or him to be eligible for the credit.

Any worker who qualifies for the credit is also eligible for advance payments as of July 1, Pietsch said. An eligible UI employee can receive the advance payments with her or his paycheck instead of as a lump sum with tax returns. So far, according to Pietsch, none of the 16,000 total university employees (including part-time, full-time, student and non-student) have filed Form W-5 at the payroll office, which enables them to receive the advanced payments.

Pietsch also said that he had "no way of knowing" the number of university employees who are currently eligible for the credit.

Pietsch said that because there are 3,500 part-time hourly students employed by the university, "I think there would be many students who would qualify."

Woman plunges 2,000 feet to death

RAMONA, Calif. (UPI) — A woman rented a helicopter Wednesday, telling the pilot she wanted to survey some real estate from the air, coaxed him to fly to the 2,000-foot level where she forced open the door, smiled and plunged to her death.

The stunned pilot saw the woman step out the craft. She momentarily clung to the outside of the cabin before she sprang away and hurled to the ground.

"She smiled at him with a strange look on her

face and jumped," said Sheriff's Lt. Doug Clements. "He banked the aircraft in an attempt to see where she landed and never caught sight of her. At this point it appears to be a suicide."

A team of rangers on horseback was dispatched by the San Diego County Sheriff's Department to search for the victim in a remote, brush-covered area 40 miles northeast of San Diego.

No trace of the woman was found six hours after the apparent death plunge.

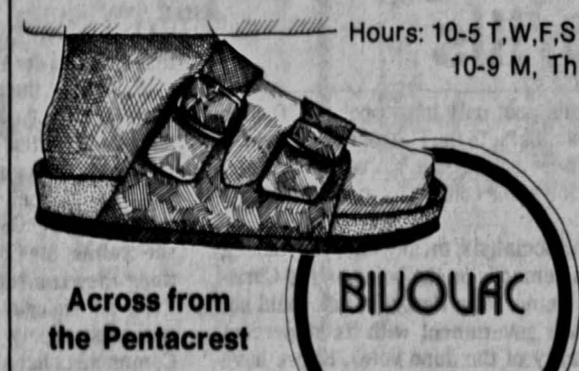


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Health needs

Last Thursday, the Senate Finance Committee cut the heart out of Carter's hospital cost containment plan, dealing a nasty blow to Carter's larger anti-inflation plan. The House is also balking at the bill. At a meeting in Cedar Falls on Wednesday, the Iowa Board of Regents began deliberation on \$18 million bond issue to fund the first part of a two-part addition to the South Pavilion.

The bonds, if approved, would be retired with revenues from patient fees, starting in 1982. A 2.7 percent increase would be tacked onto patient bill — \$9.69 a day, based on the current average cost to patients.

The addition is necessitated in part by the "non-conforming" nature of 376 beds in the present hospital, as well as the need for additional pediatric and surgical clinics and mechanical space. The "non-conforming nature" of a hospital bed — a failure to meet State Health Department standards — is a measurable, objective deficiency in the present hospital, and should certainly be remedied. The need for other equipment, additional clinics and more office and mechanical space, is a need not so readily quantified.

President Carter felt the need to control hospital costs was great, as increases in medical costs are currently far outstripping the inflation rate. A partial explanation that has been offered for these soaring costs is a trend for hospitals and clinics to invest in equipment and facilities that, while incredibly expensive, may be seldom utilized or a duplication of facilities existing nearby.

It is difficult for laypersons to evaluate the need for this new addition, the construction of which will inevitably increase the cost of care here. But because it is unlikely that health care cost control is going to be effectively implemented by the federal government any time in the near future, the responsibility for such control resting with the regents and the state legislature is that much greater. Approval of the bonds by the regents is subject to further approval by the State Legislature next spring.

Our regents and legislators must scrupulously examine the need for every expenditure, keeping as their primary concern good medical care that is affordable to those who need it. Availability and affordability of care should be a higher priority than the acquisition of the most obscure gadget for every department.

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Europe united

Simone Veil, a feminist and former Minister of Health in France, was elected President of the European Parliament on Tuesday. Although the Parliament, the world's first directly elected multinational assembly, does not have any real power, it is an important first step toward someday eliminating the parochial chauvinism which has infected Europe, and the rest of the world.

For the first time the people of many countries have gotten together to directly elect men and women to study and discuss concerns which transcend national boundaries. The divisions and animosities which have divided Europe will not be eliminated overnight, but this Parliament could be an important beginning of an attitude which expands "us" to mean something more than "my national tribe."

It is therefore particularly appropriate that a woman, a Jew, and a survivor of Auschwitz, be the one elected to head a Parliament that is supposed bring more unity to Europe.

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The cold trail

The House Assassination Committee has concluded in its final report that the deaths of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. and President John F. Kennedy were the results of conspiracies. The report reaffirmed that James Earl Ray and Lee Harvey Oswald were the men who pulled the triggers, but concluded that others had been involved in the deaths.

According to the report, organized crime figures probably conspired to kill Kennedy, and right-wing racist businessmen from St. Louis were probably involved in the killing of King. The report, and an unpublished list of investigative leads developed by the committee staff, has been sent to the Justice Department for further action. Now it is up to the Justice Department to decide whether to pursue the cases further.

Although it is painful, and possibly fruitless after all this time, the Justice Department should pursue whatever leads are now available. Whether there was a conspiracy in either case or not, millions of Americans believe there was. With government so distrusted now, it would be foolish for the Justice Department to ignore the claims of the House Assassination Committee. And if by chance there is something to discover it would be wrong to ignore any opportunity to find the truth of those sad events.

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Viewpoints



Plymouth gets rocked

The business of businessmen is optimism. Things are terrible at the shop when they go so far as to concede business is just so-so. Thus the noises escaping from Highland Park, Mich., the home of the Chrysler Corp., are well out of the ordinary. From the company president, Lee Iacocca, are issuing words like "disaster" and phrases like sales for vans "are dropping like a rock."

Iacocca, a chap with a reputation for being one of the most able auto industry executives, has reason to be wailing the blues. The company lost 200 million

April 22.6 percent. We're plumb out of four-cylinder engines. Omni-Horizon (Chrysler's four-cylinder cars) are down to a 12 to 15 day supply. The demand for small cars has outstripped the ability of the domestic industry to supply them and this will have an impact on Chrysler for the rest of the year.

Chrysler and Ford both are getting murdered by the gasoline hysteria. Only GM, which has spent billions, and that is not an exaggerated figure, to shrink its cars and develop its new four-cylinder models, is ready to sell in today's market. Consequently between GM and the foreign car imports, Ford, Chrysler and itsy-bitsy American Motors is left with 30 percent of American sales.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

claims last year and it dropped another 54 million sea shells the first three months of this year. At this juncture, the corporate boss usually says, "Wait till next quarter! Then you'll see the earnings roll in." Iacocca is indulging in no such palaver: "We said it would be rough. Now it looks like it will be rougher."

DISCONCERTING news for the corporation's 158,000 employees, its stockholders and all of us who grew up in a world in which Chrysler was a familiar and established part as Arkansas, McDonald's or the Missouri River. This is Chrysler, not one of those alphabet corporations like TRW or conglomerate hybrids like Transamerica which must ceaselessly advertise but never succeed in identifying their names with their products. This is Chrysler of that art deco cathedral in New York, the Chrysler Building. Texaco, Firechief gasoline, Goodyear, the Indy 500, this is Chrysler, man, the company that built much of the transportation which took us down the road marked 20th century, one of the Big Three, now left with only 10.9 percent of the passenger car market. Is Plymouth to be gone with the wind that took Kelvinator, Nash and Hudson? Where are the LaSalle and Studebakers of yesteryear?

MR. IACOCCA couldn't care less about yesteryear. It's this year he's worrying about, particularly what the new gasoline crisis is doing to his corporation which is nose deep in large, low-mileage cars and very short on the productive capacity to make small cars with sexy EPA ratings. "Everybody is moving to small cars," says the Chrysler president. "Last April imports had 15.5 percent (of the market) and this

market, has been very profitable abroad and therefore is not without significant resources. At Chrysler, on the other hand, things have been so tough they've had to start selling their foreign facilities.

One way to help a distressed company is to throw some war contracts its way. This the government did the other day when it told Chrysler to go ahead and start building XM1 tanks - sometimes referred to as an armored flower pot.

WHEN AN END comes to the manufacture of 59-ton petunia planters, other devices are available to us. We can cut down on the imports of foreign cars but since they are fuel efficient, pushing Chrysler sales by this route only worsens our problems at the petrol pump.

General Motors has been offering to help Chrysler with engineering costs associated with the new emission control and airbag safety systems. The Justice Department is rumbling this may be a violation of the antitrust laws. Besides, what ails Chrysler won't be cured by a superior seatbelt.

Lastly, there is outright subsidy to save the jobs of Chrysler's workers. The English tried this approach and discovered what we have learned with railroad subsidies. They take our money but forget to run the choo-choo trains.



Elections that nobody wins or loses

ROME - It is now the general wisdom that a general turn to the right is taking place around the world - most visibly in Western democracies; but, more subtly, even in socialist countries. One piece of this picture, we are told, is the loss the Communist Party suffered in last month's Italian election.

Overall, it is true, the Communists fell only 4 points from their mark in the preceding election (from 34 to 30 percent). But in Italy's splintered electoral situation, that represents a loss of one-tenth of the party's hold on its own people. Enrico Berlinguer, the party's leader, is under heavy assault from within and without his party. Americans who think in neat terms of communists against "us" may conclude that this was a victory for us.

BUT WAS IT? The fact that the Communists lost does not mean that the left lost - or, more to the point, that anti-Americans lost. Berlinguer's party lost its left - lost the ideological labor and youth vote. It was accused of the

"historical compromise" with the Christian Democrats - a party so long in power that it shows all the signs of corruption. Berlinguer, by being "responsible," lost his "crazies" - and is now under great pressure to win them back

Outrider Garry Wills

by going not only into opposition (which he has) but into the kind of obstruction - strikes, especially, and campus turmoil - this country is most vulnerable to.

The Socialists, meanwhile, are making hard demands on the beleaguered Christian Democratic Party (which could not form a government with its 38 percent plurality of the June vote). So we have two minority groups given greater

leverage by this election. The first party is that of the Socialists, with only 10 percent of the electorate, who can set terms for the Christian Democrats - Italy's President Sandro Pertini turned to this little party to form a government when Andreotti failed. The second group is made up of the little radical parties to the left of the Communists, who can force Berlinguer's troops "back home" after their flirtation with the center. So who won?

LUCIANNA CASTELLINI answered that question for me. "We won. The left won." One of the most radical members of Parliament, Ms. Castellini was a legendary leftist beauty in her time (which is not gone). Her little party picked up not only many votes but a few seats from the Communists - because, she claims, the Communists lost the one thing they can supply, a counter-vision. "It is not enough to take away the old - one must supply a new program. The Communists have failed to do that. That gives us our chance."

Letters



To the Editor:

It is encouraging to see the high level of concern being generated internationally for the "boat people." Their plight is certainly one of the greater tragedies of this century. But have we forgotten a different refugee tragedy, one that we as Americans are perhaps more directly responsible for - namely the Palestinian problem?

This "problem," as it is usually politely referred to, is a very real, human tragedy that daily affects the lives of 2 million Palestinian refugees dispersed throughout the Middle East. For hundreds of thousands it means living in crowded camps, in tents or run-down mud shacks. Many have lived in these conditions for the past thirty years. These are the camps that are bombed by Israel. The country of Jordan is now composed of over 50 percent Palestinian refugees. These are the people who had, at one time or another, temporarily fled the fighting in their land only to find, upon cessation of the fighting, that they would not be allowed to return. Their homes and villages were destroyed, their land taken away. Of the original 475 Arab villages in Palestine 385 were destroyed; only 90 remain today.

And who is ultimately responsible? We support a theocracy that demands recognition of its national rights while destroying another people, forcing two-thirds into exile and condemning another third to life under a repressive military occupation. Somehow, national rights for Palestinians aren't supposed to apply (equally).

More than ever before, the discriminatory and hypocritical nature of the state of Israel is showing itself to the world. Right to protest is repressed; centers of intellectual endeavor are shut down; students and professors are thrown into prison without trial or forced across the border in the early hours of the morning.

In the current negotiations on Palestinian autonomy Begin insists that autonomy applies only to the people, not to the land. Would Iowans accept the foreign ownership of their land? Would they be willing to accept squatter status on the land we know is ours? I think everyone knows the answer...

Although the United States calls the occupation of the West Bank and Gaza illegal, we in fact legalize by our financial and military support. I think it's about time we back up talk about human rights with concrete action because it's American bullets, American bombs and American dollars that are making the exile, occupation and repression possible. Now is the time to write your senators and congressmen and the White House, urging that Palestinian national rights also be respected and that a Palestinian state be established on the West Bank.

Mikkel Jordahl

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Ms. Castellini mocked Berlinguer for claiming the church did not interfere with the elections last month. She claims the priests just did it more subtly, and effectively. They did not cause a backlash. Ironically, the best help the church can give to Communists is to interfere in politics. So Berlinguer thanked the church for hurting him!

Italy's strange and emotional politics came out in the way Ms. Castellini mocked most acts of the church, yet would hear no criticism of Pope John XXIII. Even red-hot leftists have their patron saints here. But that is no reason to underestimate their radicalism. It is one thing to say the Communists lost ground here last month. But the left seems to have gained. And that makes the Communists more dangerous. They must run to catch up with their own troops.

Who won? Probably, as in most Italian elections, nobody did.

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The Politics of
By Barry Comm
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Commoner stresses economics in 'The Politics of Energy'

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Features Editor

The Politics of Energy
By Barry Commoner
Alfred A. Knopf

Barry Commoner's socialist critique of the Carter administration's energy policy, *The Politics of Energy*, had only been on the racks for a little over a month when the President announced the results of his energy soul-searching at Camp David. But, although Commoner's book is a response to the energy policy Carter enunciated in April 1977, the book's importance is not diminished by Carter's new initiatives.

While Commoner's discussion of the 1977 policy loses its immediacy due to Carter's speech earlier this week, his analysis of the fundamental nature of the energy crisis and his proposed solutions remain current and compelling. Commoner identifies the energy crisis as our reliance on non-renewable energy sources. Carter's reborn energy policy still relies heavily on non-renewable sources, such as the so-called synthetic fuels.

IT IS A crisis in which energy and economics are inextricably related. Commoner argues that inflation is a direct result of the reliance on non-renewable energy sources. The problem is not so much that oil and natural gas will run out, but that, as supplies diminish and remaining reserves are more difficult to exploit, the price of energy rises dramatically. Long before the fossil fuels are exhausted they will become uneconomical to recover. Hence, an energy policy that depends on price increases to hold down demand, as Carter's original policy did, does not solve the energy crisis; it only makes it worse, threatening depression and postponing the implementation of true corrective measures.

The only solution, in Commoner's view, is to carry out a transition to a reliance on renewable energy sources. Dismissing dependence on any potential but unproven energy source (fusion, for example) as too risky, Commoner asserts that two paths are open to us—breeder nuclear reactors and solar. And he argues forcefully that solar power is clearly the

most desirable — and the most feasible — of the two.

BREEDER reactors have the potential to supply America's energy needs, but Commoner argues that the problems of high cost, low efficiency, environmental destruction, arms proliferation and the lack of versatility (reactors provide only one form of energy — electricity) make breeders a poor choice.

Books

In contrast, solar energy comes in a variety of forms and from a variety of sources: wind, alcohol from vegetation, wood, methane from human and animal wastes, hydro and direct sunlight. Solar energy is also environmentally benign and, in the long run, more economical. And a solar system can be in place more quickly: Solar conversion can start now, Commoner writes, while breeders cannot be on line for at least 20 years.

COMMONER carefully demolishes the contention that solar technology is undeveloped and expensive. He argues that this perception is the result of analyses that have saddled solar power with the worst possible design — centralized collection, which is inherently uneconomical. Unlike nuclear reactors or fossil fuel plants, there is no economy of scale with solar power.

It is true, Commoner admits, that solar equipment, such as photovoltaic cells, is currently extremely expensive. But he argues that this can be easily solved by government investment. Microcircuitry was also very expensive when the government bought microsystems for its space and defense programs. This infusion of public money allowed that industry to gear up, making its prices competitive. As a result, millions of Americans now have digital watches on their arms and calculators in their pockets. Commoner argues that the same thing can happen with photovoltaic cells — in fact, Congress has already authorized such purchases, though Carter has held up the funds.

Commoner envisions a solar transition that would replace 90-95 percent of nonrenewable energy over a 50 year period. Included in this plan is the elimination of all oil imports within 25 years. All this can occur, he contends, on the basis of current technologies.

ENERGY IS only half of Commoner's concern — the other half is politics: How will the decision for solar transition be made? Commoner contends that it can only be made through "social governance." He portrays the question of our energy future as a struggle pitting the broad public interest (farmers, working people, consumers, even industry) against the interests of the oil companies and electric utilities. While the public would profit from solar transition, it would cause the demise of the electric utilities, who would increasingly lose customers to decentralized solar power, and would stymie the financial adventures of the oil companies.

Commoner points out that the energy crisis is a gold mine for the oil companies and a breeder conversion would enrich them further. They are using the megaprofits resulting from oil scarcity to absorb coal companies and corner uranium reserves as well as seeking long-range profits by absorbing non-energy enterprises. Solar transition would most likely relegate oil companies to the role of public utilities, a role Commoner feels they are unlikely to relish.

HE ARGUES that public funds must be used to bring about the transition. The free enterprise system, which has served well in the past, cannot effectively adjust to the energy crisis. High prices for fossil fuels would indeed eventually make solar technology competitive (at a very high price) but the cost of waiting for this to happen would be monumental social and economic dislocation. It would be wiser, in Commoner's view, to bring down the cost of solar technology by government expenditures.

What is at stake, in Commoner's analysis, is nothing less than a revolutionizing of the economy of the United States. Commoner compares the effect of the solar conversion to the economic effect of

the abolition of slavery. Slavery trapped the economy of the south in an inefficient, primarily agricultural, economy. Only with emancipation did the industrial revolution, well advanced in Europe, gain momentum in the United States. Similarly, he argues, the solar transition would establish the American economy on a new and more desirable plane.

The Politics of Energy is a carefully reasoned, clearly written book that combines a firm foundation of facts with a broad and optimistic vision of our nation's energy future. It deserves the attention of everyone who seeks to be aware of the options and imperatives of the energy crisis.

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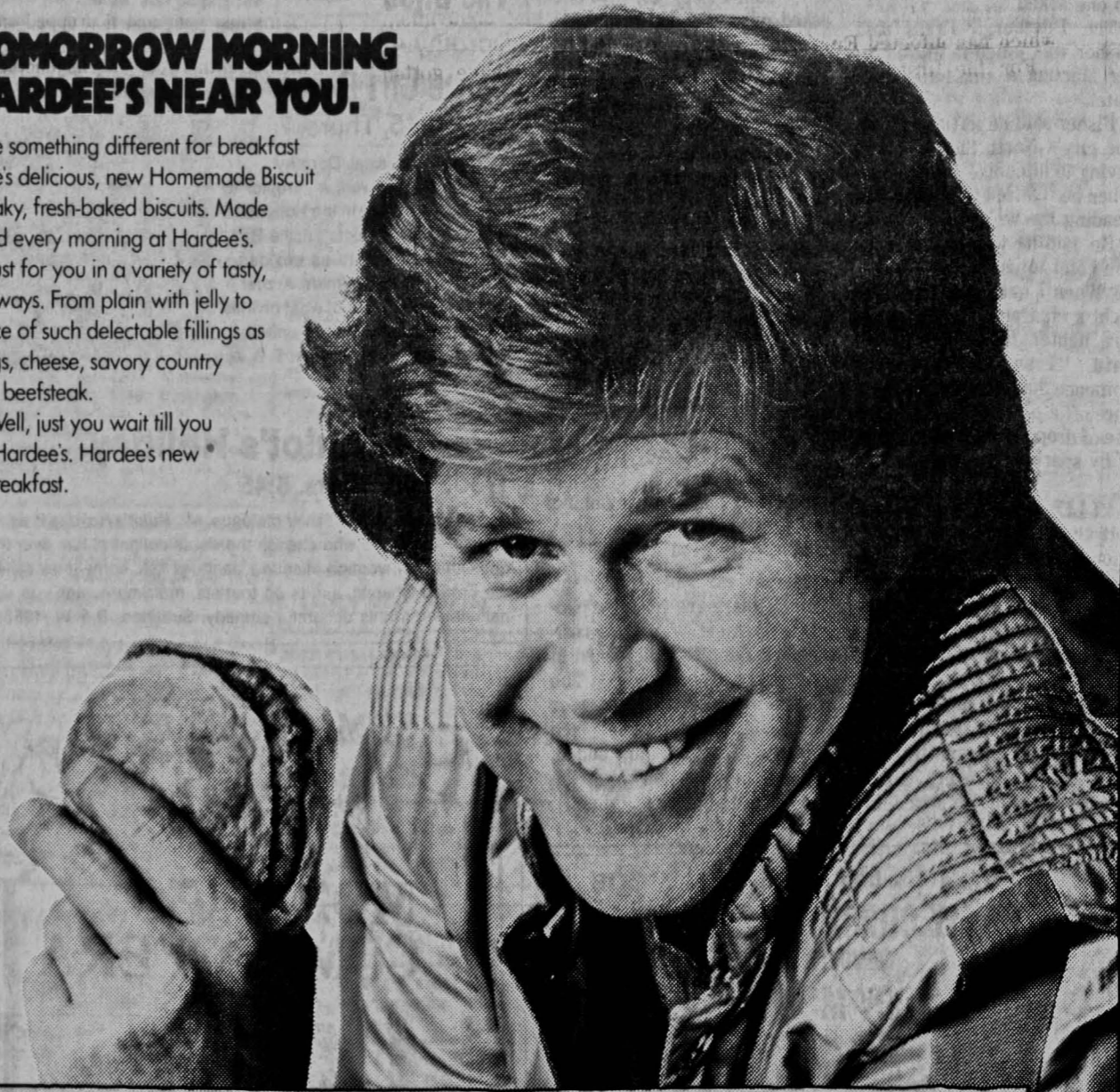
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A spokesman said the fines reflected a new "get tough" policy recently announced by FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond. He added other airlines could expect similar penalties for serious violations of FAA regulations.

The alleged violations in

maintenance of Boeing 727s between May 1978 and February 1979 "will be found invalid or to involve maintenance record keeping only," James Snody, PSA's senior vice-president of airline operations, said in a prepared statement.

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The Wild Bunch — Sam Peckinpah succeeds at making violence boring in this dusty morality tale. 9 Friday and Saturday.
Gone With the Wind — One of the most popular movies of all time, which is remarkable since neither leading character is very sympathetic. Many consider it the screen's greatest classic. 1 and 7 Saturday and Sunday.

Movies in Town

The Main Event — Ryan O'Neal and Barbara Streisand slug it out at the Engler.
Moonraker — James Bond is still in orbit at the Astro.
The In-Laws — an hilarious film with Alan Arkin, Peter Falk and, evidently, staying power. Cinema II.
101 Dalmatians — a classic Disney-animated melodrama. Cinema II.
Escape From Alcatraz — Don Siegel's new feature, starring Clint Eastwood, is getting good reviews. IOWA.
H.O.T.S. — heads a sexploitation line-up at the Coralville Drive-In.
On Stage
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Art

UI Museum of Art — Current attractions are "African Sculpture: The Stanley Collection" (reviewed in Tuesday's DI) and selections from the permanent collection.

Clubs

Gabe's — Ken Carlyle and the Cadillac Cowboys serve up country rock, tonight through Saturday.
Lampighter II — Live music with The Movies, a fine local group reviewed in the DI Orientation Edition.
The Mill — Grasslands, the latest vehicle for Al Murphy and Bob Black, performs, you guessed it, bluegrass, tonight. Friday and Saturday, local legend Chris Frank takes the stage with his guitar and his songs from two or three generations ago.
VFW (Gilbert Ct.) — Stone Country, offering country and country-rock, appears Friday and Saturday.

Carter host not asked about jail

CARNEGIE, Pa. (UPI) — Bill Fisher, who hosted President Carter for a meeting on his patio last week, says he didn't tell White House security officials about arson and criminal mischief charges filed against him four months ago because no one asked.
 The Pittsburgh Press said Fisher was jailed in March after starting a small fire in a hotel.
 Fisher said he left a party on the city's North Side and was trying to hitchhike a ride home when he realized the driver was heading the wrong way.
 He said he was left off near the hotel to use a rest room.
 "When I came out I tried to light a cigarette. I couldn't get my lighter to work," Fisher said. "I saw a newspaper someone had left in the hall, tore off a piece of it, put a couple of drops of fluid on it and lit it by sparking the flint."
 "I LIT MY cigarette and put out the paper. Or at least I thought I did. It kept burning and singed the wallpaper and caused about \$75 damage. Someone saw me leaving the hall. He put out the fire and called the police."
 A charge of arson against Fisher was dismissed when he agreed to undergo treatment at an alcoholic recovery center, the Press said. He was found guilty of criminal mischief and received a suspended sentence, but the entire ordeal was overlooked by the White House.
 "The president's people knew last Wednesday who was going to attend the meeting on Thursday," said Fisher, 29. "No one asked me about any troubles I might have had."
 Fisher's wife, Bette, 25, was stronger in her feelings about implications they might have covered up the problem to keep the Carters from going elsewhere.
 "I'M SURE THE Secret Service checked us out to make sure we weren't Communists or people who would blow up the president or anything like that," she told the Press. "I understand your interest in this, but I don't like it."
 "I made a mistake. I paid for it," Fisher said. "I've done something about my drinking problem and things have been going pretty good for us."
 The White House told the Press "there are very few people who meet with the president who don't get screened in one form or another." The spokesman said the process for the Fisher gathering involved "security matters," and added, "We generally don't get involved in that sort of thing."

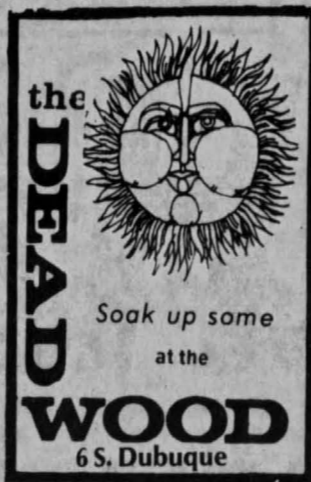
Washington firefighter acquitted of charge of rape in ambulance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Firefighter Melvin Turner returned to work Wednesday, still wondering why a 15-year-old girl accused him of raping her in an ambulance — a false charge that turned his life into a shambles for a year.
 Turner's ordeal began July 3, 1978, when his city ambulance took the teen-age girl to the hospital for treatment of a knee injury. At the hospital she accused him of raping her en route.
 But an examination revealed no evidence of rape, or even of sexual intercourse, witnesses testified.
 David A. Willis, foreman of the jury that acquitted Turner, said the jury "generally thought the government's case against Mr. Turner was ridiculous."
 Turner recalled, "It was just a normal routine day. We straightened out her leg and transported her to the hospital. After we got to the hospital, that's when the accusation was made."
 "I have no idea (why she made the charge)," Turner said. "None whatsoever."
 Turner was suspended without pay as soon as the charges were filed. He had to take a job in a grocery store at half the pay he made as a fireman, and bills began to pile up as delay after delay pushed back his trial date.
 Other children taunted his daughter Maria, 9, by calling her father a rapist. Some of the many telephone calls were from sympathetic friends and relatives, but others were just plain nasty.
 "I really didn't worry about them that

much but my wife is high-strung, it kind of got to her," Turner said. "Some of them were just strange crazy calls. They said I should be put in jail and all."
 Turner said he was most frustrated by the five postponements that let the case drag on. At one point the government offered to let Turner plead guilty to a lesser charge.
 But Turner refused. His attorney said Turner insisted he would rather be convicted of the "whole thing" than plead guilty to something he didn't do.
 Now Turner is looking forward to collecting about \$17,000 in back pay, minus taxes and the amount he made while working as a grocery clerk.
 "I don't think I want to ride the ambulance anymore," he said.

African students in China stage demonstration against racism

PEKING (UPI) — More than 100 African students studying in China staged a demonstration Wednesday and demanded to be sent home, charging their Chinese hosts with racism.
 Like all foreign students in China, the Africans are segregated from the Chinese and have little social contact with them.
 The Africans at Peking University and Peking Foreign Language Institute told journalists the rally was a protest against clashes Arab and African students had July 4-5 with Chinese students at the Shanghai Textile Institute.
 In those disturbances, 21 of the foreign students were reported to have been injured.
 Chinese sources have said that one cause of the Shanghai trouble was foreign students' anger at not being allowed to date Chinese girls.



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Can Dodgers, Yanks rebound?

By United Press International
The major league pennant races resume Thursday with the world champion New York Yankees and National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers facing almost insurmountable odds if they are to retain their titles.

League's Eastern Division and face the extremely difficult task of catching three teams — the Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Brewers. The Dodgers are even worse off — in last place in the National League West 17 1/2 games behind the Houston Astros.

and the 1961 New York Giants as well as the aforementioned 1978 Yankees, is to get into a position where only one team must be caught.

So much for the likely losers. As the teams resume there is a distinct possibility that there will be four "new" divisional winners — the Montreal Expos in the NL East and Houston Astros in the NL West and the Orioles in the AL East and California Angels in the AL West. The Expos, Astros and Angels are all going for the first divisional titles in their histories.

Record-setter Coe slowly realizes feat

OSLO (UPI) — Briton Sebastian Coe, who in the space of 13 days has set world records in the 800 meters and mile, said Wednesday he would probably run only one more race this year.

ics and social history, said he did not realize the significance of his feat until he walked into the athletes' reception room after phoning his mother at home. Olympic gold medalists and world record holders like Walker, Ed Moses, Don Quarrie and Rod Dixon burst into applause.

"That really made what I did sink in for the first time," said Coe, who was 15 meters clear of the field at the tape after hitting the front 700 meters out.

Coe broke John Walker's four-year-old mile record Tuesday night with a time of 3:48.96. Two weeks ago on the same track he clipped 1.07 seconds off Alberto Juantorena's 800 meters record in 1:42.33.

"I didn't really come to break the record. When we were into the third lap I turned back and saw the rest of the field about 30 meters behind and realized this was my opportunity."

"Still I didn't realize I had broken the record at the end."

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Title IX game enters last inning

By SHARI ROAN
Associate Sports Editor

First of two

The seven-year free-for-all centering on the interpretations of Title IX is expected to end in a matter of weeks when the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare releases a final policy.

And when the battered bill finally comes to a rest, colleges and universities had best be prepared to accept it as the law, according to UI Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant.

"It has been seven years since Title IX was passed. How much longer are we going to have to wait? I think it's ridiculous that we've had to wait this long," Grant exclaimed. "Califano has already indicated he's going to take action to enforce it," she said.

THE FLAME OF discussion concerning Title IX began to rage one year ago on the July 21, 1978 deadline date for compliance with the law. Although final regulations for implementing Title IX went into effect on July 21, 1979, many institutions were not in compliance on the deadline date

and were unsure of how to meet it.

The outcry over Title IX's vague application to athletics spurred HEW into forming a seven-member task force to create guidelines for interpretation. The task force, to which Iowa's Grant was appointed, released their clarifications in December of 1978.

But the guidelines only created additional fervor over their practicality and fairness. A 60-day period of public comment before the regulations were to take effect was extended to March, 1979 to allow for the debate. However, the final policy was not released in March and HEW recently announced that the final policy would be released at the end of this month.

Grant, however, sees the end of this summer as a more practical guess on when to expect the decree.

"The latest development is that they sent an HEW team out to select universities to get their interpretations about the guidelines as they were issued in December in order to see how they work," Grant said.

"They are doing their last university this week. Then I assume they'll sit down and

write it up. Hopefully, Mr. Califano will release it," she added.

ACCORDING TO A recent statement by HEW Sec. Joseph A. Califano, "the purpose of these visits (by the three-member HEW team) is to see how the proposed policy and other suggested approaches actually work when applied to individual campuses."

Califano added that the team will report to him on any "necessary provisions in the policy."

In addition, the HEW chief issued a warning to colleges presidents on the impending rules.

"I have directed that a Title IX enforcement program in intercollegiate athletics be developed to commence in the fall. In the meantime, I wish to remind you that the transition period for compliance with the athletics provision of the Title IX regulations ended almost a year ago," he stated.

Grant, however, is betting that several institutions may once again drag their feet in meeting compliance with the regulations.

"PROBABLY SOME universities will scream that they are being asked to com-

ply overnight," she said. "This law was passed seven years ago. In my opinion, they have had more than adequate warning."

"Every college and university was supposed to be in full compliance by July 21, 1978. So I would hope they would ask for overnight compliance because they deserve it."

Failure to comply with the guidelines will result in the loss of federal funds, HEW officials report. On last year's July deadline, Califano admitted that enforcement of the measures would be a slow process and that problem schools would have little fear of government action that year.

Last July 21, HEW released a list of 43 colleges and universities, which included Iowa, with sex discrimination complaints pending against them. However, the 1974 complaint against Iowa is no longer a threat to Iowa's compliance, Grant said, as the suit, "was not directly related to athletics."

When the final words on Title IX roll in, Grant said she believes the UI will be in compliance.

Tomorrow: Special groups deliver final punches to Title IX and HEW.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Help is on the way

The Power Hitters got some excellent defensive aid en route to a 18-6 triumph over Mania-A-Potu in the finals of men's intramural softball action Wednesday.

Lopsided wins mark IM finals

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

It wasn't quite the World Series but that same intense competitive spirit was visible in Wednesday's Intramural softball championships.

The Power Hitters lived up to their name putting on a hitting clinic in the fifth inning to crush Mania-A-Potu (18-6) in the men's showdown as the Bucaneros gained revenge on an earlier loss this season by upsetting AXE (15-2) for the co-ed crown.

Mania-A-Potu appeared to have complete control of the game through the first four innings by scoring three runs in the first frame, followed by one

each in the second and third stanzas. The Power Hitters could do no better than two runs in the third inning.

FOLLOWING A scoreless fourth by both teams, the eventual champions blew the game open with a 12-run attack in the fifth. The Power Hitters took advantage of Mania-A-Potu's man on the mound as they drew six walks in the inning with three of those coming with the bases loaded.

Mania-A-Potu attempted a quick rally with a solo shot by Paul Goldsmith in their portion of the fifth but that was all the Power Hitter defense would allow.

In the final frames, the Power Hitters were still

breathless from their fifth inning display but managed to pull in an additional two runs in both the sixth and seventh to make the final score 18-6.

Ben Hobert of Mania-A-Potu had problems in handling the ball as he gave up twelve walks along with 17 hits. Power Hitter pitcher Greg Dashovich allowed 14 hits but walked only one.

AXE, WHICH WENT 5-0 during season play, started the game rolling with a single run in the opening frame. But the Bucaneros were sweet on revenge after dropping a 5-3 decision earlier in the summer to AXE and answered with four runs including a solo roundtripper by Doug Menitti.

AXE met a tough Bucanero defense from that point on with their final run crossing the plate in the second inning.

The Bucaneros continued their hitting spree after a scoreless second frame with two tallies in the third and a big fourth inning that saw six runs added to the score. The co-ed titlists didn't allow the dust on the base paths to settle until after a three-run fifth stanza with the final verdict in their favor, 15-2.

Winning pitcher Nancy Vosburg gave up only six hits with one walk. AXE's Dale Svenson failed to contain the hot Bucaneros bats as he sacrificed 22 hits and fanned one.

Unknown Longmuir leads British

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Bill Longmuir, a winner of as many personality contests as golf tournaments, overshadowed a hole-in-one by Jack Nicklaus and brilliant rounds from Hale Irwin and Jerry Pate to shoot a record-equalling 6-under-par 65 Wednesday for a three-shot opening round lead in the British Open.

"I don't believe the score of the person," marveled Nicklaus, the defending champion who faded on the back nine and settled for a 72, where he later was joined by Tom Watson. "I believe it was a fictitious person you just put up on the leader board."

Although he was unknown to most of the golfers he's playing against, the 26-year-old Briton is a real person who managed to turn in an unreal score on a course which yielded only four sub-par rounds in cold, wind-swept conditions.

Longmuir birdied five consecutive holes from the third through seventh, matching the Open record with a front nine score of 29, six under par, and his total of 65 equaled the championship record on the 6,822-yard Royal Lytham St. Annes course.

U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, who said of Longmuir, "incredible, my hats off to the gentleman," turned in a fine 68, helped along by a 35-foot birdie

putt on the 11th hole, and Pate, with one birdie putt of 30 feet and two more from 15 feet, had a 69.

Of the starting field of 152, the only other player to break par was Japan's Isao Aoki, last year's halfway leader, with a 70.

"Anybody who shot par or better today did very well," said Watson. "Six under is almost beyond reason."

Although he turned professional when he was 15, Longmuir didn't join the smaller tournament circuit until a few years ago, and his only two successes came in 1976 when he won the Nigerian Open and the Southland Classic in New Zealand.

To support himself in the meantime, Longmuir drove a truck and entered personality contests, twice earning prizes of \$670.

"I treated it as fun," he said. "I knew some chaps who ran a discotheque and they wouldn't let me out unless I got on stage. It wasn't any of this muscle-bending stuff. I'd be interviewed on stage and do silly things."

The highlight of his stage career came when he was chosen "Mr. Basildon," the small town where he was born. Among the "silly things" he was asked to do was to give a golf lesson to Fiona Richmond, a vicar's daughter well known

for her sexual adventures. "It was quite nice standing behind her," Longmuir said, "but her swing was lumpy."

As for his golf, Mr. Personality said he "putted fantastically today." He sank eight-foot putts for birdies on the third and fourth holes, followed those with birdie putts of 40 and 20 feet on the fifth and sixth, and then barely missed a 20-footer for an eagle on the seventh.

U.S. gets tickets for '80 Olympics

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 20,000 Americans, the largest contingent among Western nations, will have a 219,000 ticket allotment for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow and assurances they will have decent living accommodations for the quadrennial sports classic.

The 70,000 tickets for track and field is the largest allocation for any of the 25 sports in the XXII Olympiad. Soccer follows with 49,000, boxing has 17,000, basketball 15,000 and 12,000 for swimming, diving and water polo.

Tourism in Russia is at a premium for the key period of July 19-Aug. 3 next year. Aside from State Department business, the only Americans

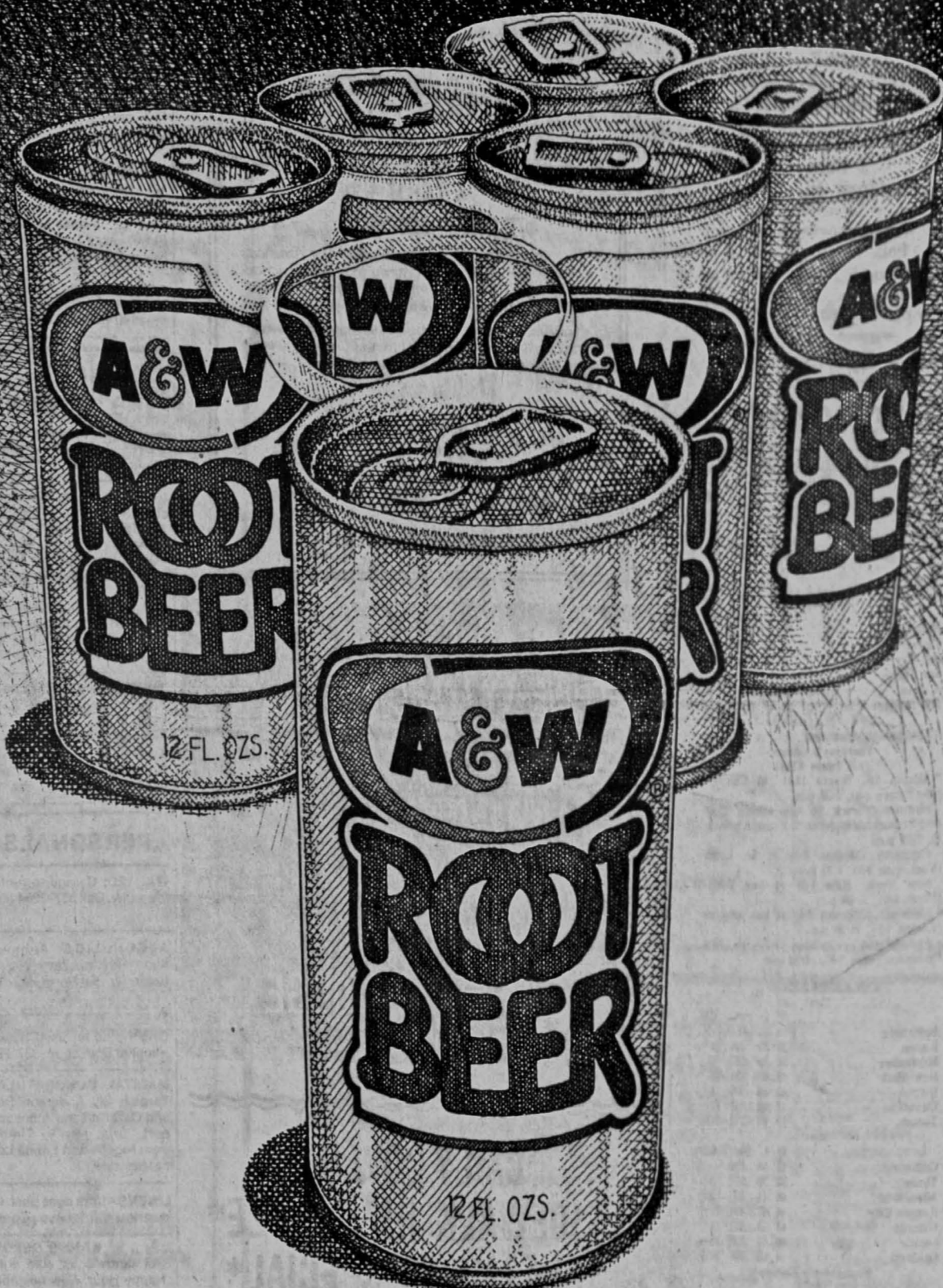
permitted into the country will be those directly involved with the Olympics or subscribers to a tour plan that includes travel, housing, meals and tickets.

Thursday marks a year, minus one, for the kickoff of the Moscow Summer Games and the Russian Travel Bureau, sole agent for handling all travel and ticket arrangements for Americans began mailing event ticket catalogs to those who signed up to attend the Games.

Customers will receive confirmation of tickets to events of their choice by Oct. 31, but must wait until June, 1980 before getting their tickets.

Other favorites, in order, are track and field, swimming, basketball, boxing, volleyball and shooting.

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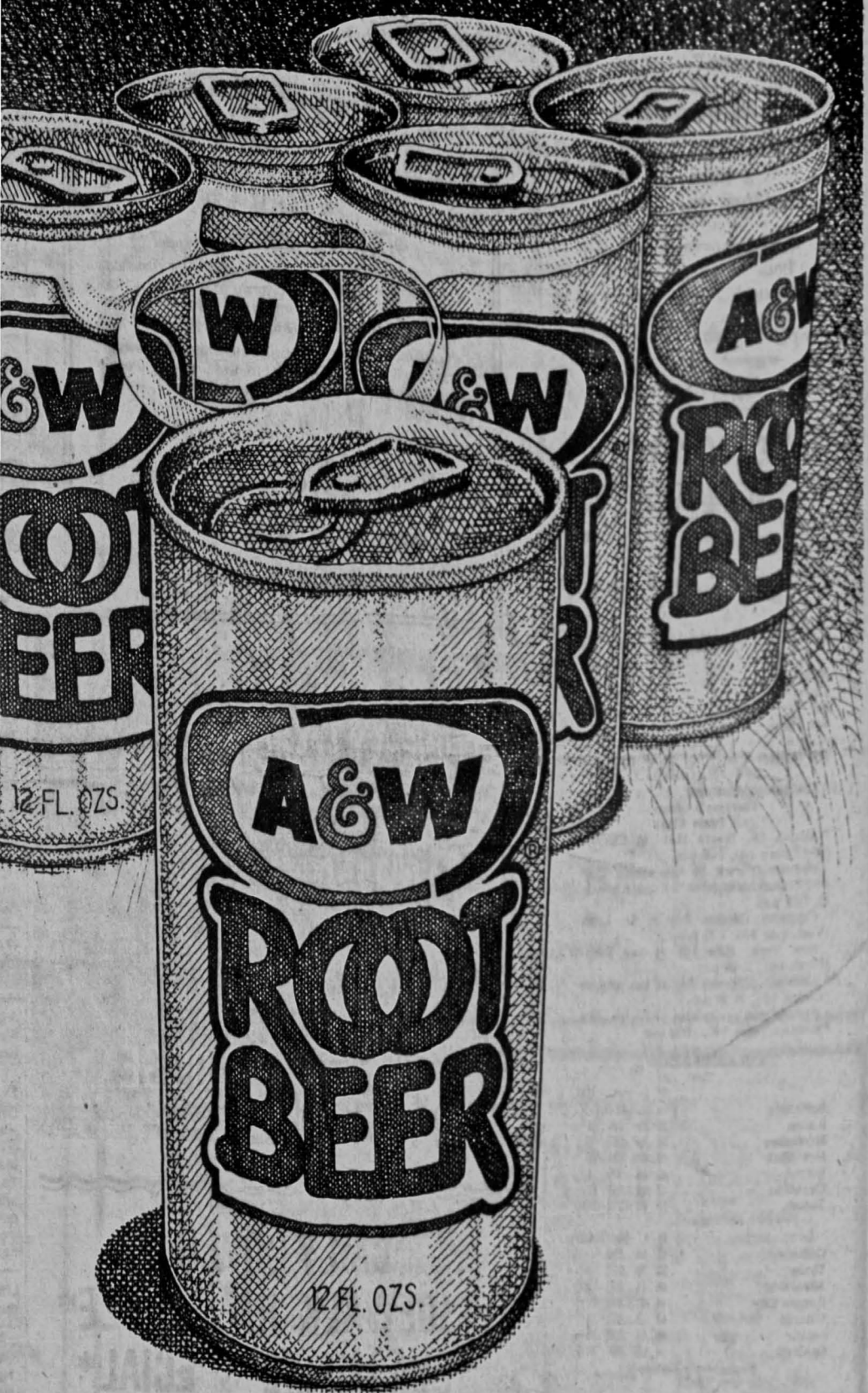
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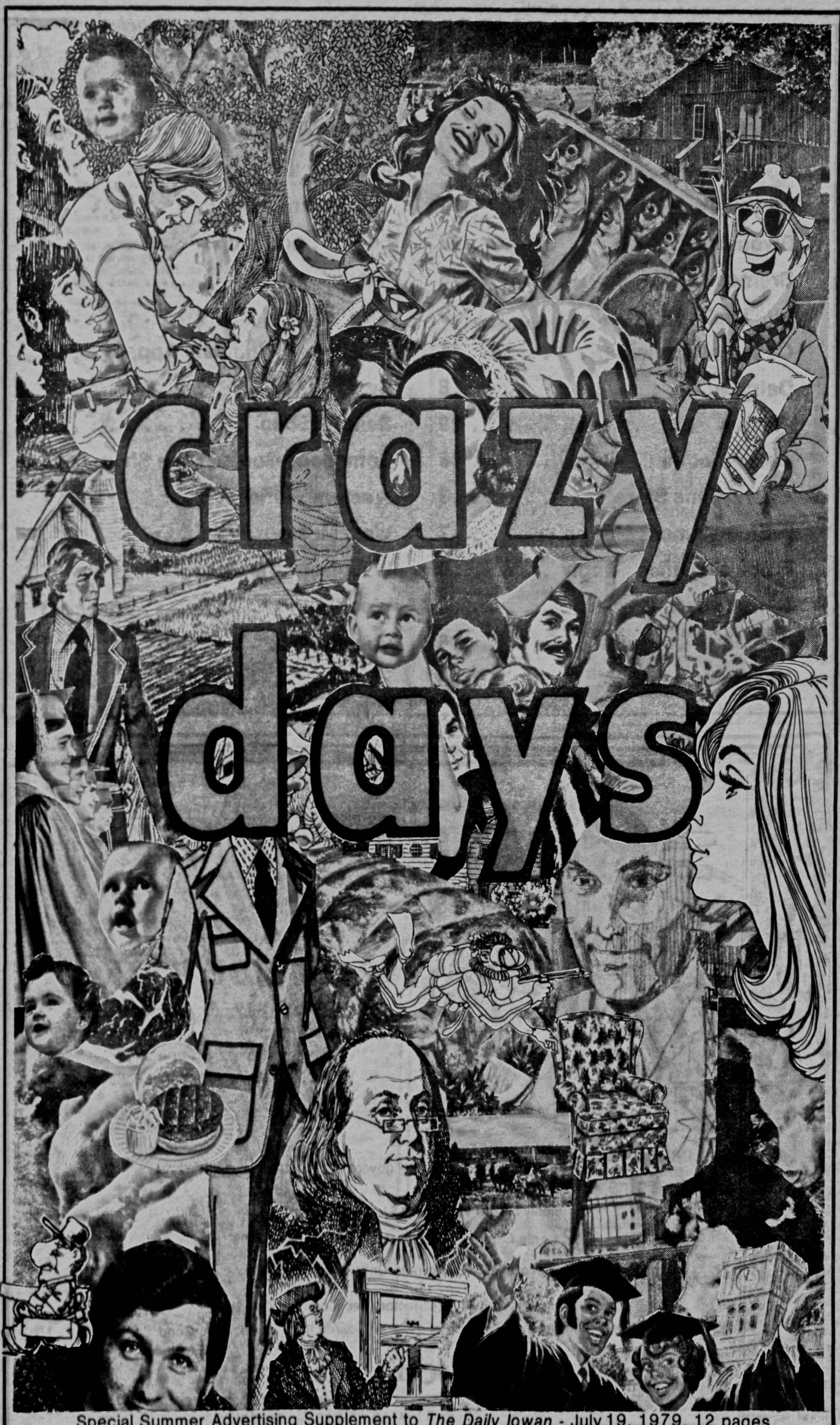
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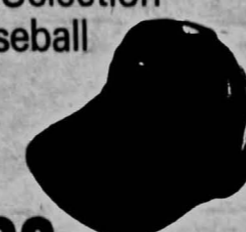



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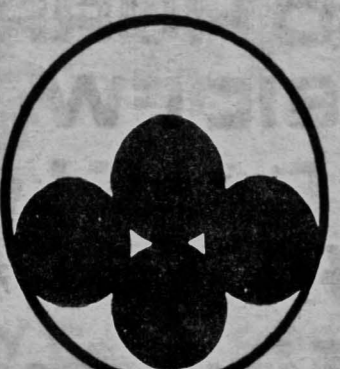
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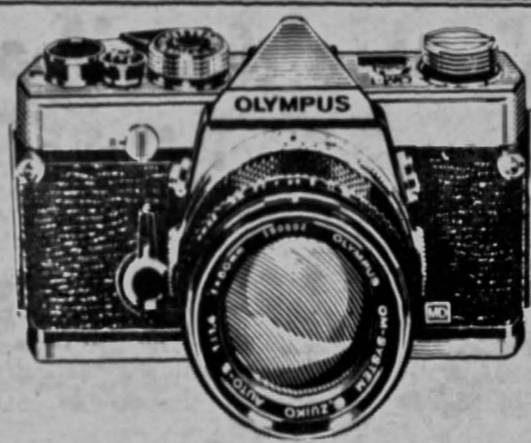
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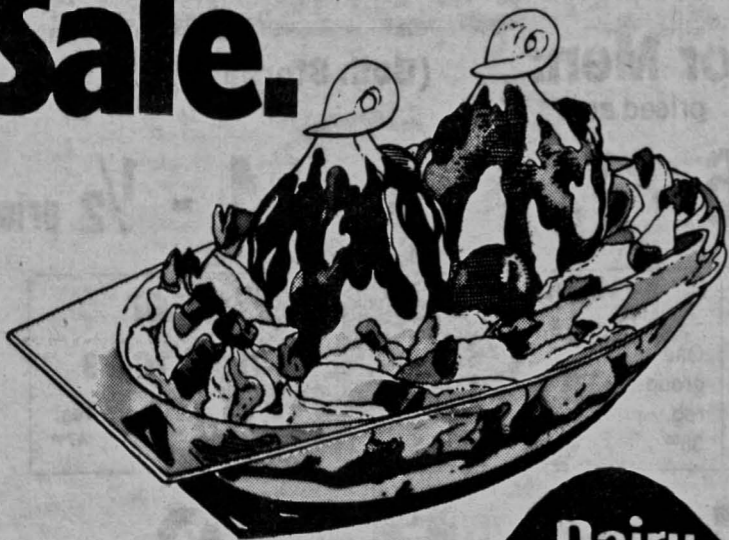
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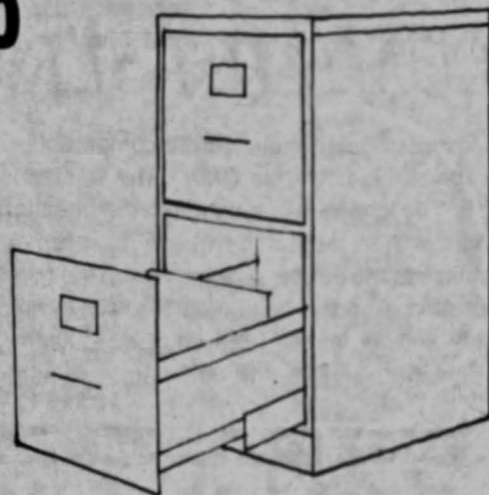
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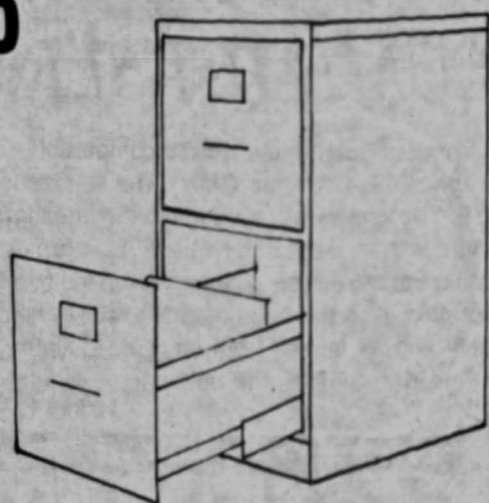
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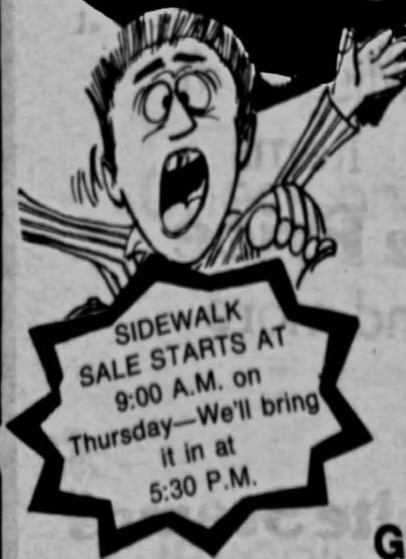
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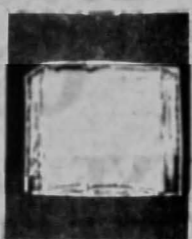
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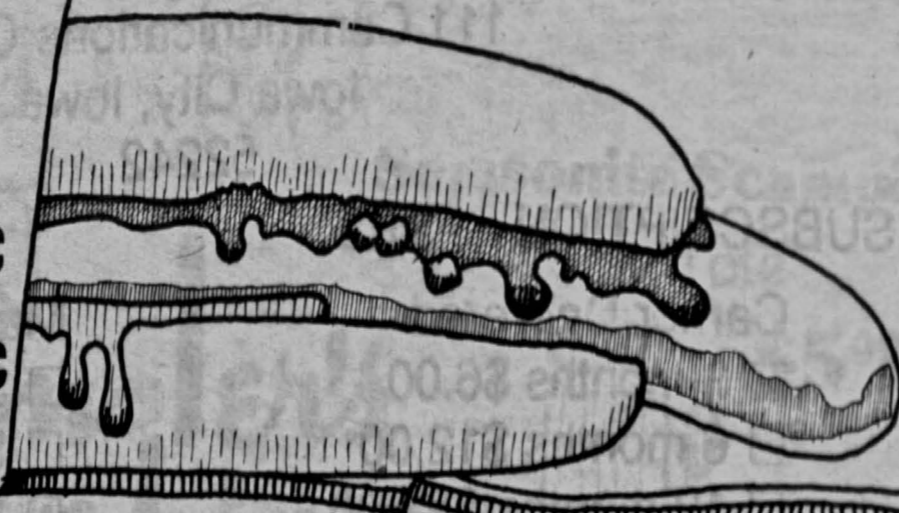


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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger who has long endured criticism for his handling of energy policy, will resign in early September, White House sources said Thursday night.

Schlesinger — often termed a political liability — has not been popular with the White House staff and Stuart Eizenstat, domestic affairs counselor, has largely assumed his duties in dealing with the White House.

Schlesinger had twice before submitted his resignation to Carter and the president had rejected it. Schlesinger has enjoyed some popularity on Capitol Hill but now is tired and wants to leave, the sources said.

Carter started rolling with his Cabinet

shakeup earlier in the day by accepting the resignations of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano. He let Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal resign and accepted the resignation of his old

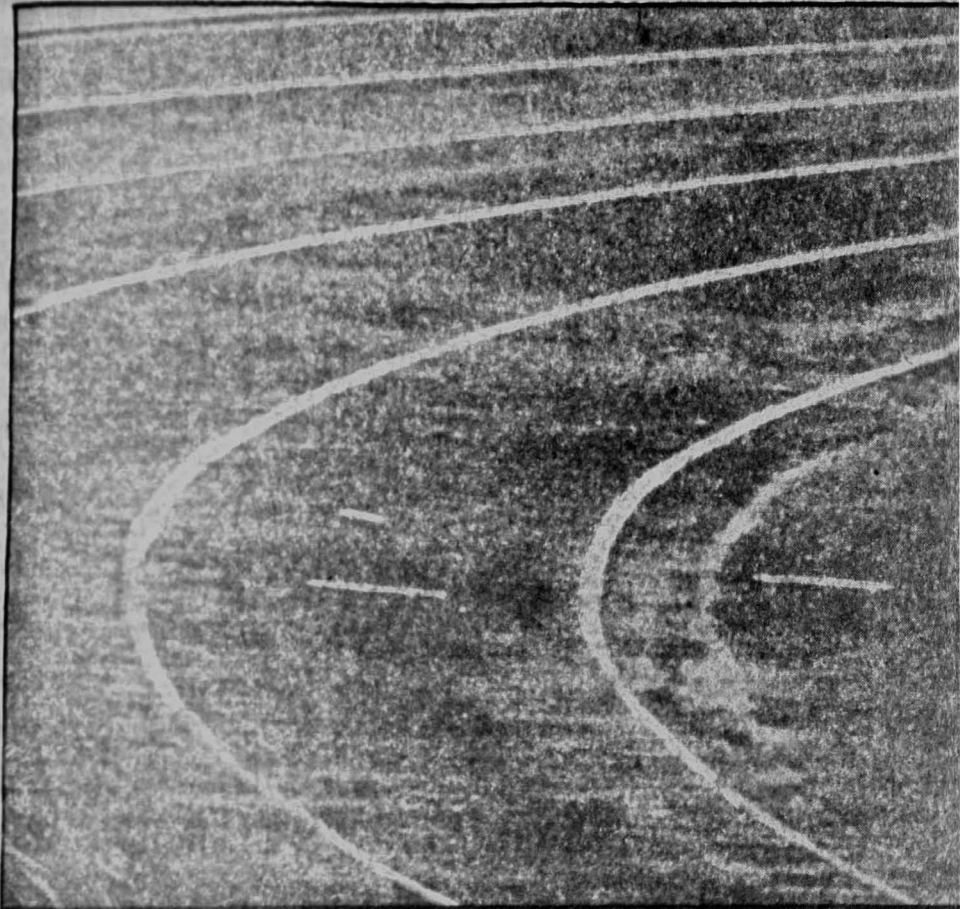
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Georgia friend, Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Administration sources said Charles W. Duncan Jr., the deputy secretary of defense, would replace Schlesinger.

Duncan, former president of Coca Cola Co. in Atlanta, joined the Defense Department in 1977.

To succeed Califano, Carter nominated HUD Secretary Patricia



Still running a year later

A year ago running pulse for heart treatments



Sidewalk days

Obviously pleased, Shell Goar of Iowa City bought ten hats for \$2 from the Apple Tree Thursday sidewalk sale.

Stained glass takes time, patience and creativity to make

By MARK GORANSON Staff Writer

Frank Riehl seems to be a sober, unexcitable fellow. Yet, when he begins to explain the intricacies and even the illusionary aspects of his craft, the craft of stained glass, his mood begins to brighten. He begins to point out many of his past stained glass works and describe the various processes and ideas they represent.

Riehl owns Eden Studios, located in a huge, 19th century home on the corner of Washington and Dodge streets. He

operates the business with Jane Gersh, who is involved with nearly all aspects of the craft and does most of the drawing for patterns.

Riehl started working with stained glass about 10 years ago; he started just collecting stained glass, but soon found

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Frank Riehl sits in his home studio in front of a sample of his work with stained glass. A finished piece may take weeks to complete, and there is no guarantee of its success.