

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday November 11, 1981

Still a dime
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Local deli will quit sale of Coors

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A local restaurant will stop selling Coors beer because of a four-year nationwide boycott of the beer and the resulting low demand, according to the restaurant manager.

Jim Calkins, manager of the Amelia Earhart Deli, 223 E. Washington, said Tuesday the decision to cancel Coors sales was partially caused by comments he received from customers about the deli's sale of Coors beer.

"People have commented about the boycott on Coors and some preferred that we not sell it," he said.

He said the deli will probably sell its remaining supply of Coors within the next month and then stop buying the beer.

The national boycott, advocated by the AFL-CIO, began in 1977 after workers employed by the beer company claimed they were subject to unfair labor practices.

DAVE NICHOLS, general manager of Coors Distribution Co. in Cedar Rapids, said the loss of the deli's account is not a significant concern of the beer company.

"Every day we gain and lose customers," Nichols said. "We're in a very competitive business."

Nichols said Coors beer sales and the number of businesses that have accounts with Coors has increased in Iowa City over the last month. He said most of the city's businesses that serve beer sell Coors.

"We've got other accounts in Iowa City that are promoting us that never did before," he said. But exact figures to show the growth of sales or number of accounts in the city are not available, he said.

However, Calkins said his deli has been selling Coors for about two months and the beer's sales have been "very limited. We don't go through a six pack in a week." He said the deli may sell as much as three to four cases of other beers each week.

CALKINS SAID his personal feelings also played a part in the decision to cut Coors sales. "I've been reading continually about the problems that the union has been having with Coors," he said. "It doesn't seem to be something I want to support."

He said although selling Coors could hurt the deli's business because some people are opposed to the company, the cut in Coors sales could also have a negative impact on business.

"We could be hurt by not carrying it because some people like it," he said.

The Coors issue has been publicized on the UI campus recently because the New Wave coalition, a UI activist group, has sponsored anti-Coors activities. The group protested a Sept. 25 UI Recreational Services activity because the event was sponsored by Coors beer.

COORS HAS been under fire
See Coors, page 9

Erdahl and McDonald could lose seats

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl and Councilor-elect John McDonald could have their recent council election victories taken away because they violated the city code by failing to file campaign disclosure reports with the city clerk's office.

Erdahl, McDonald, Paul Poulsen and Glenn Roberts failed to file reports with the city clerk's office listing campaign contributors. Although the four candidates filed disclosure reports with the county elections office, they violated the city elections ordinance by failing to file similar lists with the city.

The city elections ordinance requires council election committees to file, with the city clerk, a list of names of people who have given contributions of more than \$10. The state code requires council election committees to file, with the county commissioner of elections, a list of names of those who have donated more than \$25.

BOTH CITY AND STATE law require a candidate to form a committee after receiving or spending more than \$100.

Council election committees are required to file disclosure reports with the city clerk and the county elections commissioner five days prior to any

election and 30 days after the final election in a campaign. Only the candidates who have organized more than five days before a council primary are required to file before the primary.

The city ordinance states: "If a candidate is convicted of any violation of any provision of this article... the election to office of such candidate shall be void and such office shall become vacant immediately thereupon, or vacant on the date on which the candidate, if he or she is not an incumbent, would otherwise take office."

The ordinance was adopted by the Iowa City Council in October 1977 and first applied to the 1979 election. Most of the candidates in the 1979 regular

council election have reports on file with the clerk's office.

OFFICIALS IN THE city clerk's office have been aware of this year's violations since the filing deadline, but said the ordinance does not direct them to enforce its provisions.

City Attorney Robert Jansen said City Clerk Abbie Stolfus contacted him about the violations, and that he reviewed the ordinance at her request. "The ordinance does not have in it any language that makes it incumbent for any city official to take action" on violations, he said.

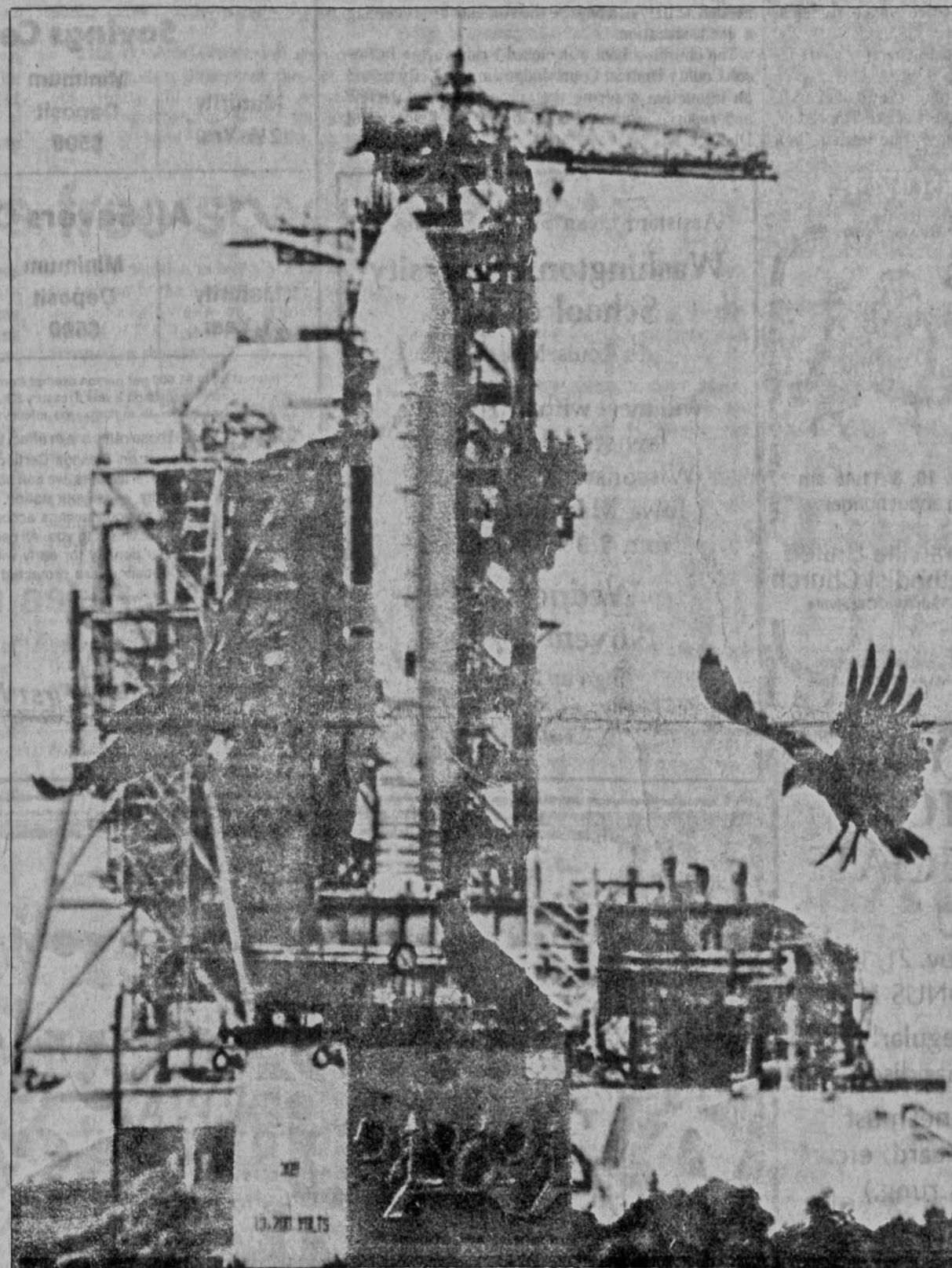
Jansen said the ordinance does not require his office to prosecute

violators, but that he may initiate legal action if he receives citizen complaints about the violations. "If a citizen files a complaint, we would have to handle it," he said.

Candidates Kate Dickson and Bob Vevera, who both filed reports with the city clerk, said the ordinance's requirements were clear to them. Dickson said: "I don't want to put anyone on the spot, but it was obvious. There was material provided that said we'd have to file."

VEVERA'S CAMPAIGN treasurer June Higdon said information she received from the clerk's office clearly

See Deadline, page 9



United Press International

5...4...3...2...1

Two birds in flight may be a good omen for the Columbia blastoff. The countdown began Tuesday for a second try as it rests on its launch pad in anticipation of Thursday's to send the shuttle on its voyage. See story, page 6.

Area approved for bond financing

By Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

The Iowa City Council cleared the way Tuesday night for developer James Clark to apply for industrial revenue bonds to help finance an apartment complex on the Ralston Creek floodplain.

The council unanimously approved a resolution to include the proposed site, located east of the intersection of Gilbert and Court streets, in the area eligible for industrial revenue bond financing.

But councilors were careful to note

that making the area eligible for bond financing does not mean they support Clark's plan.

Clark's proposal calls for construction of three apartment buildings on six-foot high mounds on the floodplain. Two of the buildings would be built over an existing 42-inch trunk sewer, which would have to be moved by the city at a cost of \$75,000.

CLARK, owner of several Iowa City apartment complexes, has offered to help pay for relocation of the sewer.

Alan Wolfe, 1210 Grant Court, told the council he is concerned about the

Clark proposal and asked that construction not be allowed in the area until flood control projects are completed.

Wolfe said the project might raise the floodplain, causing the creek to overflow elsewhere. "You might see water in the Civic Center" if the floodplain is raised, Wolfe said.

If Clark applies for industrial revenue bond financing, the city staff will review the proposal and make a recommendation to the council. After a public hearing, the council could approve issuance of the bonds.

See Council, page 9

Reagan solid on economic plans despite troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, while predicting "hard times" in the months ahead, vowed Tuesday to stick with his economic program and chastised Congress for dragging its feet on further budget cuts.

"Our plan for economic recovery is sound," Reagan said of the sharp tax and spending cuts that went into effect 40 days ago. "I am determined to stick with it."

But at his fifth news conference, the president said the recession "none of us had predicted" is likely to get worse before it gets better.

"I think we're going to have some hard times in the next few months," he said.

Asked if he might need to raise some taxes if the economy does not improve, the president hedged, saying "that's a decision that will have to be made" early next year.



President Reagan

FORMALLY FACING reporters for the first time since Oct. 1, Reagan also stood by his controversial view that a limited nuclear exchange is possible, and described his foreign policy accomplishments as "astounding."

The president opened the session in the East Room of the White House by reading a prepared statement on the economy that declared, "We've laid a firm foundation for economic recovery in 1982."

He urged Congress to get working on new appropriations bills, including the additional budget cuts he asked for in September, and noted that most of the spending bills in the works on Capitol Hill are "over budget."

"This government must stiffen its spine and not throw in the towel" on cutting the budget, Reagan said, adding a warning: "I stand ready to veto any bill that abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers."

HE ALSO COMPLAINED about the slow pace of congressional action on the spending measures, noting that a temporary continuing resolution to fund the government will soon run out and probably have to be extended.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, responding to Reagan's criticism, said nearly all the appropriations bills have passed the Democratic-controlled House and are awaiting action in the Senate, where Republicans are in the majority.

Wright said it was his impression that Reagan's economic plans are "on hold."

"It seems that he doesn't know exactly what he wants to do," Wright said after Reagan's news conference.

While the economy and the continuing tax and budget conflict with Con-

gress dominated the 35-minute session, there were several questions about defense and foreign policy.

THE PRESIDENT was questioned closely about his comment that a battlefield exchange of nuclear weapons could be kept from escalating into a full-blown holocaust — a remark that fueled anti-nuclear protests in Europe.

Reagan said his response to the "hypothetical question" meant that limiting such an exchange was "something that I thought was possible."

"I could see where both sides could still be deterred from going into the exchange between strategic weapons," he said.

On a related topic, Reagan said he knows nothing of a NATO plan to fire a "demonstration" nuclear shot to deter Soviet aggression.

He also rejected suggestions that his foreign policy has been hampered by administration in-fighting. "There's no bickering or back stabbing going on," he said.

"OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS have been astounding," he said, citing improved ties with Mexico and Canada, and the general reception he got at the Cancun economic summit, where, he noted, "I didn't get burned at the stake."

On the economic front, Reagan said there is "uncertainty" among his advisers as to when "we can bring ourselves out of this recession" but he noted "some pretty hopeful signs" — falling interest rates and moderating inflation.

"We are agreed," he said. "We are going to come out of it in the next several months" — or by the middle of 1982.

Inside

'Today's FBI'

Television columnist Jeffery Miller takes a look at "Today's FBI." It's not the same as yesterday's FBI.....page 12

Weather

For all you weather 'Spectators,' expect highs in the low 50s today and lows tonight in the 30s. Winds light and variable today.

Veterans Day a time to reflect

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Many people may reflect on World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War as just words or segments of unpleasant history, but for many U.S. citizens, those times were hell.

Today is Veterans Day and many veterans believe one day hardly seems thanks enough for the men and women who served their country so others could enjoy the freedoms offered by the United States.

"I'm afraid most people won't even think about it (Veteran's Day)," said Bill Baldwin of Oelwein, Iowa.

Baldwin, a World War II veteran, was wounded three times on the battlefield in Europe.

"It is a day that should mean something to people," he said. But many veterans believe patriotism no longer exists in the United States, he said.

VETERAN VETERAN Darrell Sather, who now works for the Veteran's Administration Hospital, said the public does not care about its veterans.

"I think it (Veteran's Day) is an embarrassment to this country. I don't think the people give a damn anymore," Sather said.

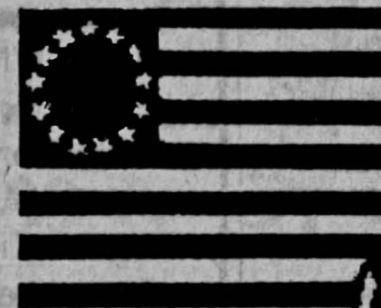
"I think an illness has spread through this country. I think of it as a disease. This is contagious and it has spread."

"Now we're sitting with a lack of respect to the veteran. I think it's disgraceful to be in this situation," Sather said.

But veterans will be honored today at a ceremony at the VA Hospital in Iowa City. The public is invited to the service and Jim Armbrust, hospital community relations representative, said this will give people a chance to pay tribute to their veterans.

"IT WOULD DO my heart well to see

See Veterans, page 9



The Daily Iowan/John Bowers

Briefly

Mondale criticizes Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale charged Tuesday that President Reagan is trying to cure the nation's economic ills by stepping on "both the brake and the accelerator at the same time."

He outlined a four-point economic program he would institute as president and, in a reference to his White House aspirations for 1984, said: "I'm thinking about it."

Chemical 'smoking gun' told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has solid evidence — a "smoking gun" — linking the Soviet Union to the use of lethal chemical weapons in Southeast Asia, a top State Department official said Tuesday.

"We now have the smoking gun. We now have four separate pieces of physical evidence" of the use of lethal toxins against civilian populations in Southeast Asia, said State Department official Richard Burt.

Navy retirement suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary John Lehman has recommended the retirement of Adm. Hyman Rickover, the Navy's 81-year-old maverick credited with masterminding the nation's nuclear seapower, Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

President Reagan will make the final decision on whether to extend Rickover's active duty for another two years.

Widow may sue government

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The widow of a Marine Corps officer who had been ordered to perform combat exercises near two nuclear explosions won court approval Tuesday to sue the government for her husband's cancer-related death.

In a decision that may pave the way for thousands of similar suits, the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals said the widow should have a chance to prove the Marines negligently failed to inform her husband that he had been exposed to radiation.

'Extinct' bird discovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bird feared extinct for nearly a century has been found alive in a mile-high New Guinea rain forest where it builds an elaborate tower-like boudoir to seduce a mate, it was reported Tuesday.

The yellow-fronted gardener bowerbird is one of a species that transfers sexual adornment to inanimate objects — much the way humans decorate their surroundings or buy fancy cars to enhance their sex appeal.

Libyans to be out of Chad

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — The commander of Libya's forces in Chad said Tuesday all his troops will be out of the country within two weeks but he warned that new civil strife will erupt once the Libyans have gone.

"The presence of the Libyan army in Chad guaranteed peace because it was on the side of the legal government," the commander said. "Now there will be problems here."

Quoted...

He's kind of jerky-looking ... I guess you would be, too, if you were made of Play-Do.
— Vance DeGeneres, who filed a suit seeking half the proceeds of the "Mr. Bill" shows and products made popular after a series of films featuring the clay man were shown on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live."

Postscripts

Events

All office workers interested in discussing problems in the workplace will meet at noon at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

Arlette Klaric will give a brown bag lecture on the Edward Hopper art exhibition at 12:15 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Dr. Mathilda R. Vaschack will speak on "Issues in Occupational Medicine" at 12:30 p.m. in Medical Laboratories Lecture Room 3.

The Political Science Club will discuss the future of the Political Science Department at 4:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 121A.

The Society for the Investigation of Marxism-Leninism will discuss Communist economic theory at 6 p.m. in the Union Ohio Room.

La Grande Illusion will be shown at 7 p.m. in 70 Van Allen Hall.

The WRAC is sponsoring a series "Incest and Sexual Abuse: Women Speak Out" to begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. The first program is entitled "Exposing the Issue/Exploding the Myth" and includes a panel discussion, film and open discussion.

The Library Feature Film series presents a Daffy Duck cartoon festival, which includes eight cartoons, at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium. The entrance is just off the College Street Plaza.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

Cercle Francais will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

"Hours of Babble," a foreign language conversation night, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

James McCorkle and Peter Follansbee will read their poems at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. in the lettermen's lounge of the Field House.

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Kelly Craft will conduct the University Singers in a recital including works by Handel, Mendelssohn and Mozart at 8:15 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Stammisch will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a midweek candlelight Eucharist at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick.

Announcements

"Friends" wanted to spend 10-15 hours a month with a developmentally disabled individual on leisure time activity. If interested, contact Cindy Coffin at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 356-5100. Sponsored by the Johnson County Association for Retarded Citizens and the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department.

Local man charged with six offenses

An Iowa City man was charged with six offenses in connection with a car accident that knocked a hole in a wall of Economy Advertising, 117 N. Linn St., early Tuesday.

According to Iowa City Police records, Michael D. Johnson, 25, who listed his address as 1405½ Broadway St., was charged with the following: OM-

Police beat

VUI, failure to maintain control of a vehicle, interference with official acts, striking fixtures, driving with no valid license and driving with expired plates.

Records show that Johnson lost control of the car he was driving on Market Street at around midnight on Monday.

Police said the car ran up over the curb and struck the northwest corner of the Economy Advertising building, leaving an opening 10 feet by 10 feet.

According to police, Johnson backed out of the building, drove back onto the street and was apprehended as he was driving west on Market Street.

Church, state in clash over rights

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (UPI) — A Texas evangelist said Tuesday that operators of a church-sponsored school may have to go to jail before state officials, seeking reports on operations of the school, will "back off persecuting the church."

Local officials and the Suburban Heights Baptist Church are clashing over the church's refusal to comply with state laws requiring private schools to supply officials with information about students, teachers and textbooks.

Classes have been held in defiance of a court injunction to submit the reports.

At an emotional rally in a small, crowded church, the Rev. Lester Roloff of Corpus Christi, Texas, told 250 listeners the confrontation will be settled "in a fine way."

Man pleads guilty, gets five-year term

William Patrick Baltes of Mason City, Iowa, was sentenced to five years in prison Tuesday in Johnson County District Court in connection with the May assault of a 14-year-old female.

According to court records, Baltes plead guilty to assault while committing a felony. Baltes, 20, and Edward Franklin Vaughan, 22, of Jefferson, Iowa, were originally charged with second-degree sexual abuse.

UI security officers detained the two men after a Sioux City, Iowa, female told authorities that she had been raped near Westlawn Residence Hall during the early morning of May 7.

Vaughan was found guilty Aug. 6 of second-degree sexual abuse and was sentenced to as much as 25 years in the Iowa State Reformatory at Anamosa.

Vaughan has appealed his case.

Church officials said they will not supply the reports because the requests violate freedom of religion. Government officials say the information is needed so they can be sure the students are receiving a good education.

The church school was closed Friday after Jefferson County District Court Judge James Rielly issued an injunction ordering the school follow state law and report enrollment data to the Fairfield School District.

Assistant Dean Steven Korenblat
Washington University
School of Law
St. Louis, Missouri

will meet with prospective
law students in the
Wisconsin Room of the
Iowa Memorial Union
from 9:30 until noon

Wednesday
November 11

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Does your student organization need money?

Poll workers needed for the Special Student Senate Election on November 17, 1981. Bid forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office from 9 am-9 pm November 9-12. All bids must be turned in by November 12 at 5 pm in the Student Activities Office.

Current Rates

Money Market Certificates

Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate*	Annual Yield
26 Wks.	\$10,000	13.161%	13.750%

* Interest rate subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding during term of certificate. Annual yield based on reinvestment of maturity at same rate.

Savings Certificates

Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate	Annual Yield
2½ Yrs.	\$500	13.700%	14.898%

All Savers Certificates

Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate**	Annual Yield
1 Year	\$500	10.77%	10.77%

** Interest up to \$1,000 per person exempt from Federal income tax. Interest rate is equal to 70% of the average yield on 1 year Treasury Bills. If a depositor elects to withdraw interest on a periodic basis prior to maturity, the effective yield to the depositor of the ASC will be lowered.

These rates are in effect through November 16, 1981. Interest on Savings Certificates is compounded daily. On all certificates, we can add the interest to principal at maturity, or, at your option, periodically transfer the interest to your savings account or checking account or mail the check to you. All certificates are subject to substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Depositors are protected up to \$100,000 by F.D.I.C.

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IOWA BOOK

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Futu... met

By Martha Manika
Staff Writer

The Governor's Council of Iowa's Economy and controversial by participants, William Farrell said.

"Not all the record obvious," Farrell resting in state vocational as well leaving open all state, he said.

Speakers from government, banking on economic Conference representing recommendations for low energy, natural re

Rally

The increasing t... discussed today... at 12:30 p.m. James Murray, U... be the featured speaker sponsored by the U... Physicians for So... The rally is part... by the Union of C... will include the p... November 11 Conv... Nuclear War... The demonstra...

Cour

WASHINGTON... and universities... political activity... to limit "highly... and pamphleteer... was told Tuesday.

Former Attorney... nambach made the... justices during de... Amendment case... authority to enforce... at private institu...

The dispute ste...

College

WASHINGTON... some of the nation... siles Tuesday urg... reaffirm higher e... priority and contin... aid" to students.

Officers at the National Associati... and Land-Grant Co...

Future of Iowa economic policies met head on by speaker remarks

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

The Governor's Conference on the Future of Iowa's Economy resulted in courageous and controversial recommendations made by participants, conference Chairman William Farrell said Tuesday.

"Not all the recommendations are meek and obvious," Farrell said. They include investing in state brainpower through vocational as well as liberal education and leaving open all energy options for the state, he said.

Speakers from the fields of education, government, banking and private industry spoke on economic incentives for Iowa during the three-day conference in Iowa City. Conference representatives made recommendations for Iowa policies in education, energy, natural resources, capital forma-

tion and transportation.

In an address to the conference Tuesday, William K. Smith, General Mills vice president for transportation, said, "I am an admirer of the transportation system in this country, which is by far the finest transportation in the world — whether you are talking about the movement of goods or people."

"I say that probably knowing more about the minuses and the weaknesses of the system than most people in this room," Smith said.

"Transportation has always been a catalyst for progress," he said.

HE PREDICTED generally positive trends for the next decade in airway, highway, railway and "pipeway" transportation, although "the 1980s will see few positive trends in the availability of quality of people transportation" on the highways, he said.

Robert A. Hanson, president of Deere and Company, encouraged Iowa to take steps to become more competitive in "the contest among states to attract business."

"Make no mistake about it — Iowa is in a horse race," Hanson said. "Not, so far as we are concerned — with the sun belt states or traditionally low-labor-cost states — but with Iowa's neighbors here in the frost belt."

Hanson said his purpose was "to underscore my belief that Iowa's claim to be a place to grow will be jeopardized to the extent it fails to meet competition — direct economic competition in particular — from other states, especially neighboring states."

Hanson said he hopes the state of Iowa will choose to monitor the business climate and make adjustments "within the bounds of fiscal prudence."

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Rally to address nuclear war threat

The increasing threat of nuclear war will be discussed today at a rally on the Pentacrest at 12:30 p.m.

James Murray, UI history professor, will be the featured speaker at the program sponsored by the UI Student Senate and the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The rally is part of an international effort by the Union of Concerned Scientists that will include the participation of more than 100 colleges and universities in "The November 11 Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War."

The demonstration will mark the begin-

ing of a public awareness campaign launched by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

"The world is in mortal danger of nuclear war," Dr. Henry Kendall, chairman of the group, said in a release. "There is a greater need than ever before for an informed public which is active in reducing the grave nuclear risk."

"THE CONVOCATION will give people in communities throughout the world the opportunity to discuss the potentially devastating effects of nuclear war and the means at hand to avoid this ultimate

calamity."

Prominent scientists scheduled to take part in the programs include Carl Sagan, Cornell University astronomer and host of the public television series "Cosmos." Sagan will address a forum this afternoon at Cornell University in New York.

"I've chosen to participate in the November 11 convocation because I believe that a better informed citizenry will take the critical steps necessary to assure that such an unprecedented calamity as a global nuclear exchange never takes place," Sagan said in the release.

Court hears free speech debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Private colleges and universities have a right to regulate political activity on campus by non-students to limit "highly offensive" speechmaking and pamphleteering, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach made that argument before the justices during debate in an important First Amendment case that tests government's authority to enforce free speech guarantees at private institutions.

The dispute stems from Princeton Un-

iversity's decision to bar a person with no connection to the institution from expressing political views on campus. Chris Schmid, a U.S. Labor Party member, was arrested in the case.

"THERE ARE SITUATIONS on a college campus where what is said is highly offensive to the great majority of students and faculty," Katzenbach told the court.

Sanford Levinson, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing Schmid, described the case as a controversy involving "the use of coercive

practices to stop a person from exercising free speech rights."

He charged Princeton is asking the high court "to exempt it from fundamental laws... that protect basic freedoms."

Princeton is appealing a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that the university violated Schmid's rights by having him arrested for criminal trespass.

Schmid was stopped because of Princeton's rule requiring permission for off-campus groups to distribute material on campus. He was found guilty and fined \$25.

College officials ask Reagan's support, funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidents of some of the nation's largest state universities Tuesday urged President Reagan to reaffirm higher education as a national priority and continue "reasonable financial aid" to students.

Officers at the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, representing 140

institutions, unanimously passed a resolution expressing fear that budget cuts at the state and federal levels could harm the quality of higher education.

"It is essential that our universities receive adequate support to train young scientists, conduct basic research in all fields of human endeavor, participate in international education exchanges and foreign language training, and educate our

nation's young who must have reasonable financial aid," the resolution said.

"The president's economic recovery program, as well as his call for an increased defense effort, can only be fulfilled by maintaining healthy universities."

The group was addressed by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who said the nation must "redevelop cultural respect for education."

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**Effective annual yield is based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the present rate. However, the rate is subject to change at renewal and the effective yield you will receive may be higher or lower depending on the rate in effect at the time you reinvest your principal and interest. The rate is computed on a 360 day year. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest.
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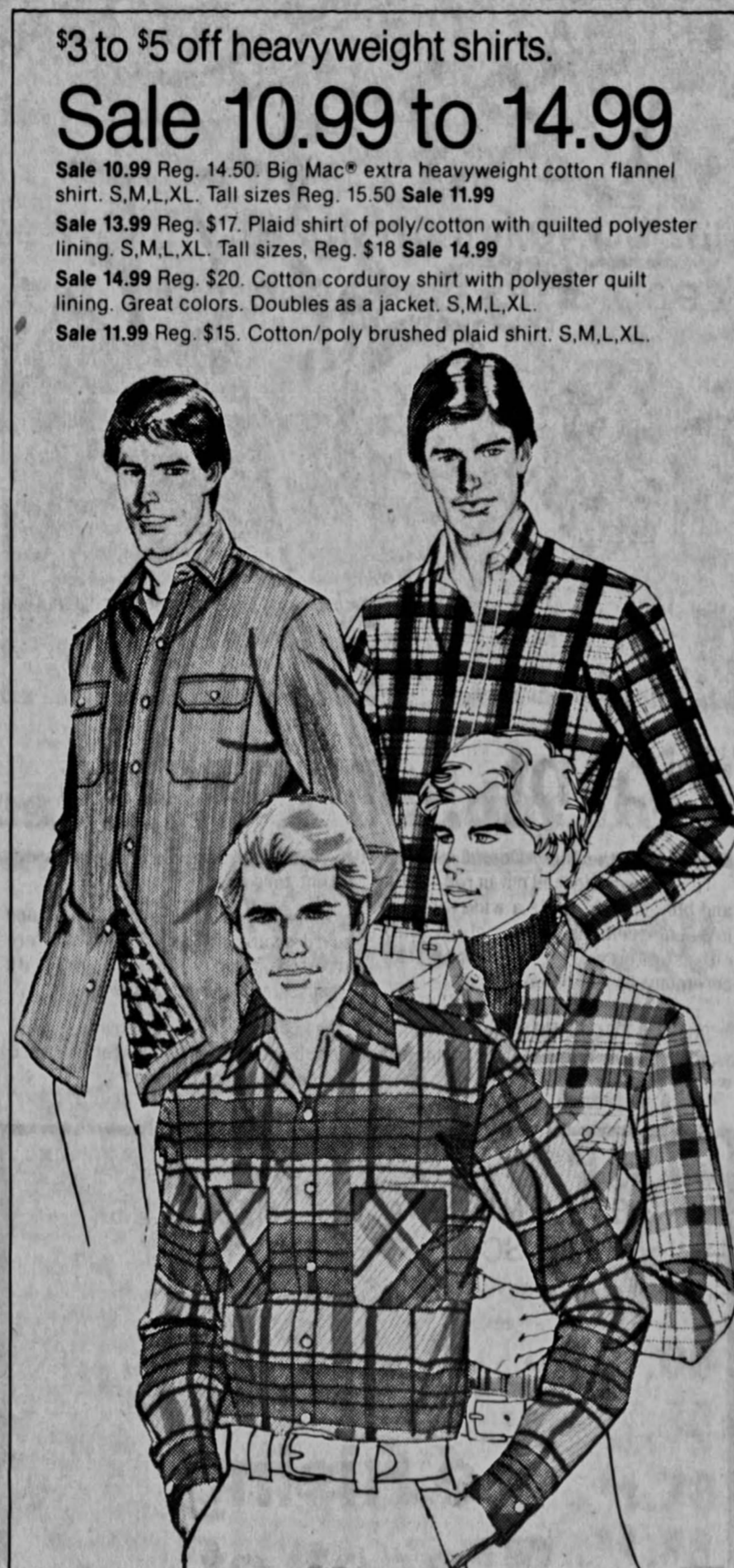
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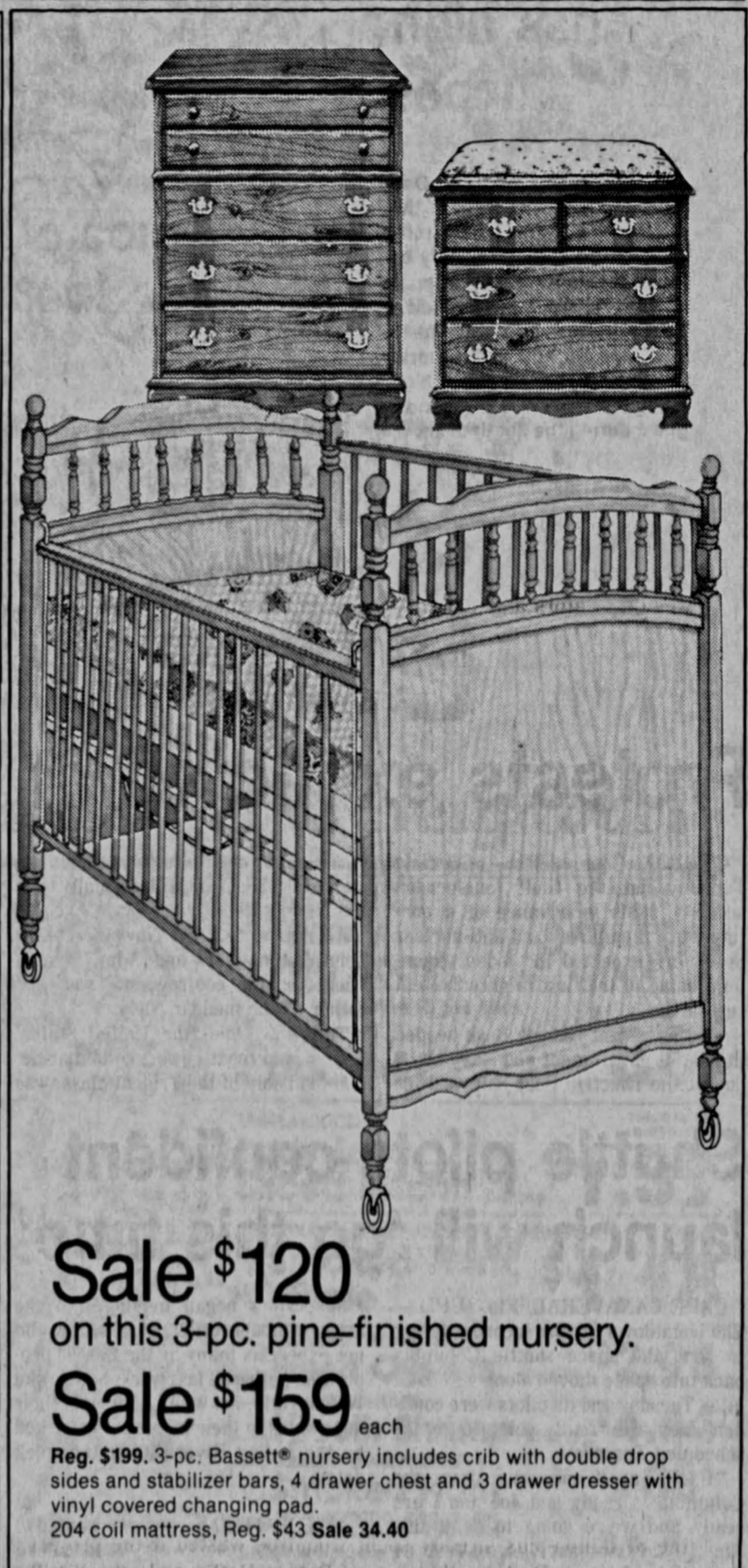
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\$3 to \$5 off heavyweight shirts.
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Sale 10.99 Reg. 14.50. Big Mac® extra heavyweight cotton flannel shirt. S,M,L,XL. Tall sizes Reg. 15.50 **Sale 11.99**
Sale 13.99 Reg. \$17. Plaid shirt of poly/cotton with quilted polyester lining. S,M,L,XL. Tall sizes. Reg. \$18 **Sale 14.99**
Sale 14.99 Reg. \$20. Cotton corduroy shirt with polyester quilt lining. Great colors. Doubles as a jacket. S,M,L,XL.
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Sale 14.99 Reg. \$18. Save on Motion Pant™ or the Motion Skirt™. With the same fit, features and fabric as the famous-make. At dollars less. Texturized Dacron® polyester in basic and fashion colors. For misses' sizes.

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Not shown:
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Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Everything she needs to complete the casual look. Jeans, blouses, and sweaters in her favorite fall colors. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14. In easy-care fabrics like poly/cotton and acrylic/nylon.

Metallic stripe top. Reg. \$10 **Sale \$8**
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Sale 19.99 twin
Automatic blanket.
 Reg. \$29. Budget-priced automatic blanket has 11 settings. Machine washable acrylic/polyester in wanted colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Full, single control	\$37	31.99
Full, dual control	\$43	37.99
Queen, dual control	\$55	47.99



Sale 2.99 bath
Floral edge towels.
 Reg. 3.99. Velvety soft towels of cotton/polyester have flowered jacquard borders.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	2.99	2.49
Washcloth	1.59	1.29

Save 30% to 75% off in juniors & misses

30% off selected junior & misses velour tops. Assorted colors & styles. sizes S,M,L.
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30% off selected corduroy pants. In junior and misses sizes, many colors to choose from. Junior sizes 5-15 and misses sizes 8-16.
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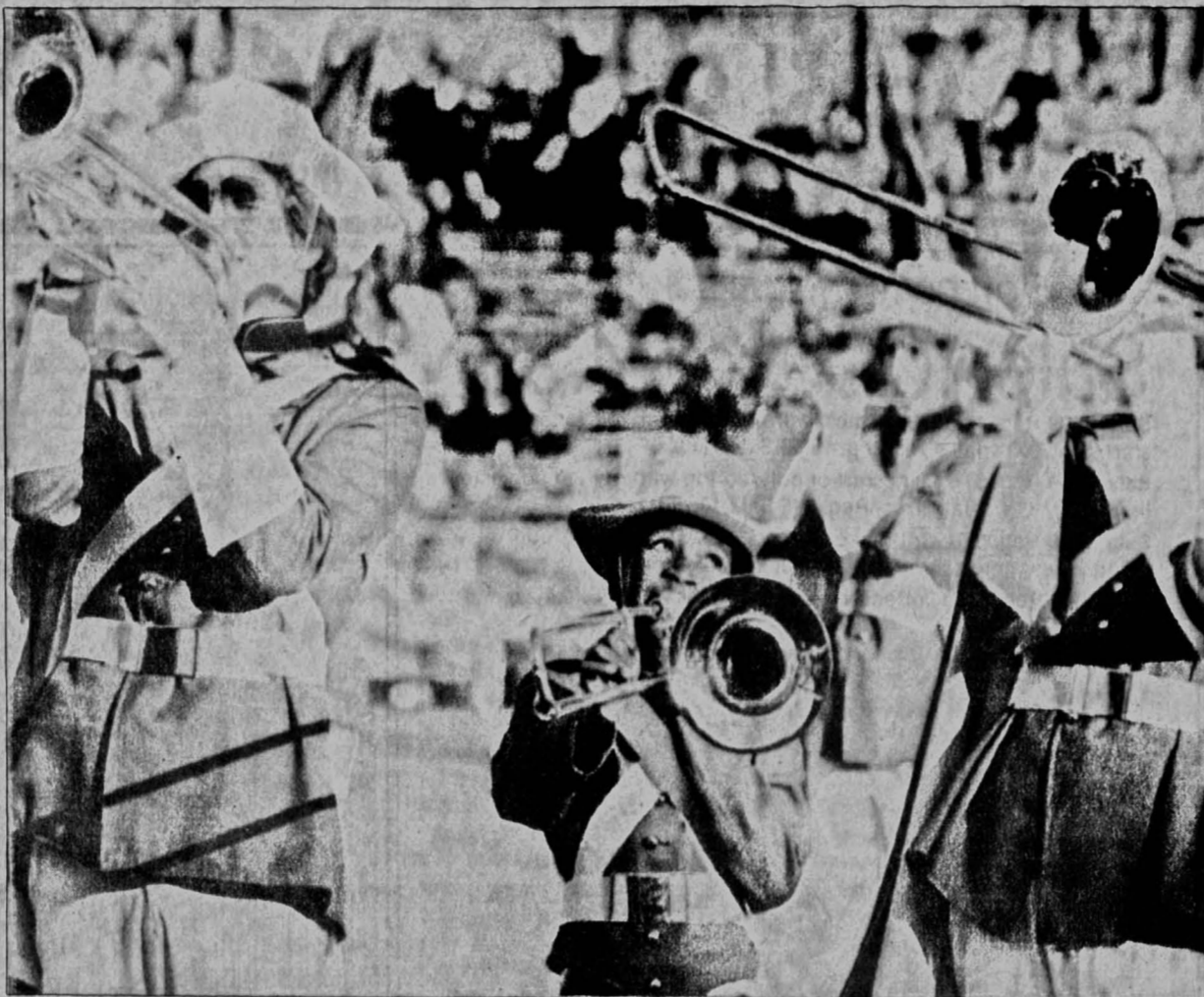


JCPenney

Trombonist has high hopes

Miles Soumar, left, and Dan Murphy, right, members of the Northern Illinois University Show Band, play recently as Mike Fricks, a sixth grader at the Clinton Rosette Middle School in DeKalb, Ill., seems to be thinking how in the world does Murphy hit those high notes. Fricks was the band's guest during the halftime show.

United Press International



Protests expected at Trident ceremonies

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Officials Tuesday put the final touches on security plans in advance of a contingent of dignitaries and anti-nuclear protesters expected for today's commissioning of the first mighty Trident submarine.

Vice President George Bush headed the list of government and Navy brass due at the Electric Boat Shipyard for

ceremonies in which the \$1.2 billion warship USS Ohio will formally join the Navy's fleet.

Also expected are Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. and Adm. Hyman Rickover, the controversial so-called father of the nuclear Navy.

The USS Ohio, the United States' largest and most powerful submarine, and lead ship of the Trident class, was

delivered to the Navy Oct. 28.

The ship was decked out in red, white and blue bunting while a wide range of law enforcement personnel mapped out security measures for the ceremony at the defense plant.

Thousands of demonstrators jammed the streets of Groton for the April 1979 launching of the Ohio.

17 warheads that can be sent to different targets.

Six people believed to be the advance guard of an anti-nuclear protest were arrested Monday and charged with trespassing on company property.

Thousands of demonstrators jammed the streets of Groton for the April 1979 launching of the Ohio.

Shuttle pilots confident launch will 'go this time'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown for the second attempt to send the space shuttle Columbia back into space moved along without a hitch Tuesday and its pilots were confident they are "really going to go" as scheduled Thursday.

"I will say it one more time: the Columbia is ready and Joe and I are ready and we're going to do it this time," said astronaut Richard Truly as he and shuttle commander Joe Engle arrived in preparation for the 6:30 a.m. (Iowa time) Thursday launch.

The second countdown for the launch that will open a new era in repeat space travel began at 7 a.m. Tuesday and Kennedy Space Center officials said it was proceeding on schedule. The hazardous loading of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the shuttle's six fuel cells' storage tanks was completed without incident.

"WE REALLY are going to go this time ... if you can get the weather good for us," Engle said.

The countdown was abbreviated because much of the work had already been done for the first scheduled launch which was canceled last Wednesday.

For example, there was no need to load food on board for the astronauts since it was left in the cockpit. The food is dehydrated and dry and will not spoil.

Clouds began forming over the cape Tuesday afternoon as a storm front moved toward Florida. But an Air Force weather forecast said while there was chance of rain Wednesday, the outlook was good for Thursday — winds about 6 miles an hour, good visibility and no rain.

Reagan: Foreign policy team 'a happy group'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday described his foreign policy team as "a happy group" and said there was no "personal animus, no bickering and no backstabbing."

The remark about a "happy group" brought general laughter from reporters at Reagan's nationally broadcast news conference in the East Room of the White House.

Reagan conceded, "There seems to be too much loose talk around." The president said he asked Secretary of State Alexander Haig and national security adviser Richard Allen to caution their staffs "to be a little more careful."

He said the reports of a Haig-Allen feud "have been exaggerated out of all reality."

"Al Haig has done a remarkable job as secretary of state ... The only thing that has been going wrong is sometimes I think the District of Columbia is one gigantic ear."

HE COMPLAINED that the White House has occasionally attempted to refute a story "but still sees it in print" and reminded the reporters that "every word that is uttered here in Washington winds up ... around the world."

On another policy difference within the administration, between Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Wein-

Spectators began moving into the area, although officials said they did not expect as many as the 250,000 people who gathered last week. Some, like Wayne Hale, his wife Louise and their dog stayed in their motor home parked by the Indian River during the week delay.

"WE WAITED because we wanted to see this darn thing go off," said Hale, a 79-year-old retiree who now lives in Saddlebag Lake, Fla.

Engle and Truly were relaxed as they flew in from their Houston homes and joked with the crowd who gathered for the second time in eight days to welcome them to nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

Engle told the crowd they better take their pictures right because they weren't getting another chance. Truly, who will celebrate his 44th birthday Thursday by taking his first mission to space, said, "We've just got to stop meeting like this."

The astronauts took off from Houston in the early afternoon, flying twin T-38s to the Kennedy Space Center. Truly — with John Young, the commander of the shuttle's first flight in April, aboard — flew one plane and Engle, the other.

Laughing as he walked to the plane, Truly said he had a birthday cake "somewhere in here," holding up his equipment bag. He said he didn't plan a party, however, until after he returned to Earth next Tuesday.

"We're riding with the punches and we're ready to go," Truly said.

"You bet your life," Engle replied when asked if he too was prepared for his first trip to orbit. "See you all later. See you next week."



Alexander Haig

berger, Reagan said he still does not know where the truth lies.

Last Wednesday, Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee it is NATO doctrine to fire a "demonstration" nuclear weapon to try to confine any conflict in Europe at the lowest possible level.

Less than 24 hours later, Weinberger said, "There is no such policy ... nor should there be."

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Union of Concerned Scientists
Convocation on Nuclear War

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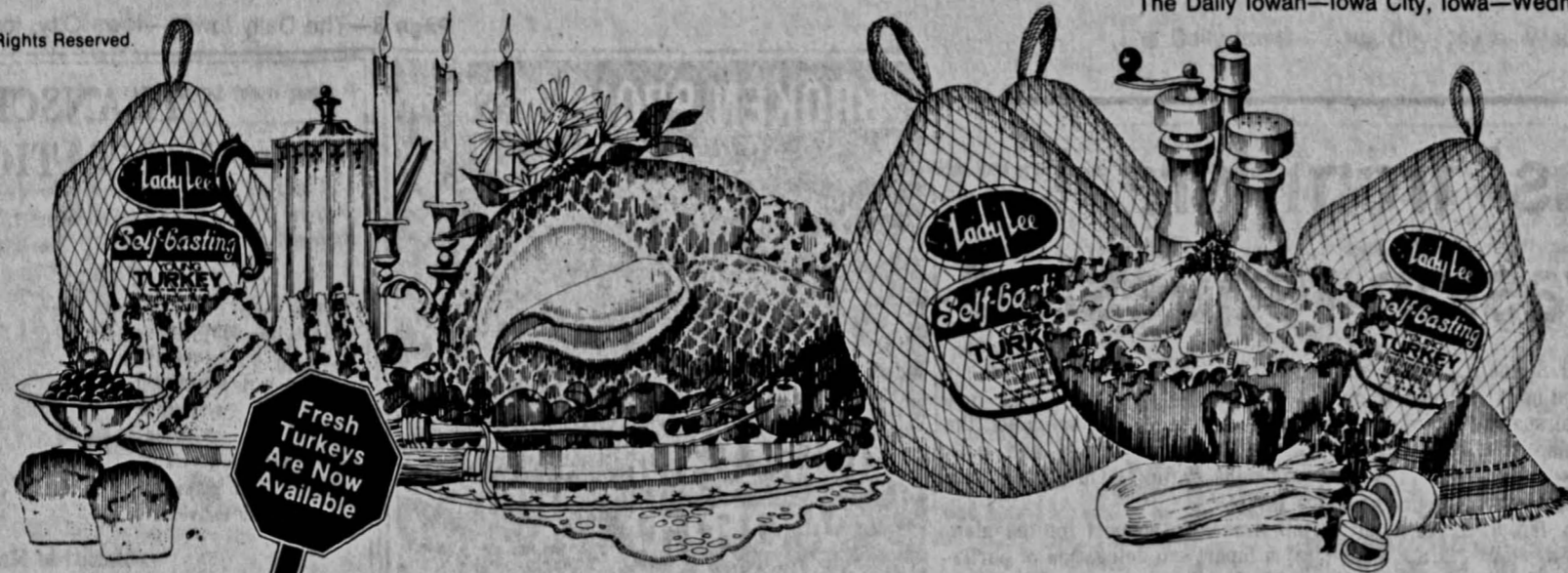
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- ENRICHED
- Generic White Bread** **29¢** 24-oz. loaf
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- Stuffed Manz. Olives** **69¢** 5-oz. jar
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- Sweet Peas** **29¢** 16.5-oz. can
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- Mushroom Pieces** **45¢** 4-oz. can
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- Pancake Syrup** **75¢** 24-oz. btl.
- GENERIC
- Pancake & Waffle Mix** **67¢** 2-lb. pkg.
- GENERIC
- Liquid Bleach** **65¢** 128-oz. btl.
- GENERIC
- Paper Napkins** **59¢** 140-ct. pkg.
- GENERIC - DINNER
- Macaroni & Cheese** **23¢** 7.25-oz. pkg.

FRESH PRODUCE

- FIRM
- Ripe Golden Bananas** **28¢** LB.
- U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
- Jonathan Apples** **89¢** 3-lb. bag
- COUNTRY STAND
- Fresh Mushrooms** **99¢** 12-oz. pkg.
- U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
- Yellow Onions** **69¢** 3-lb. bag
- U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
- Russet Potatoes** **\$1.39** 10-lb. bag

GREAT VALUES

- MINUTE MAID - FROZEN
- Orange Juice** **\$1.08** 12-oz. can
- SAUSAGE OR CHEESE - FROZEN
- Totino's Pizza** **98¢** 11.75 to 12.5-oz. pkg.
- LLOYD J. HARRISS - FROZEN
- Pumpkin Pie** **\$2.35** 44-oz. pkg.
- BIRDS EYE - FROZEN NON-DAIRY
- Cool Whip** **78¢** 8-oz. cont.
- CHIFFON - SOFT
- Stick Margarine** **49¢** 1-lb. pkg.
- USDA SWEET CREAM - QUARTERS
- Land O Lakes Butter** **\$1.89** 1-lb. pkg.
- LADY LEE
- Apple Juice** **\$2.29** gallon jug

KEY BUYS

- NABISCO
- Chips Ahoy! Cookies** **\$1.79** 19-oz. pkg.
- NABISCO
- Premium Saltines** **75¢** 16-oz. pkg.
- NABISCO - PARTY
- Graham Crackers** **\$1.14** 12.5-oz. pkg.
- TOWNHOUSE
- Kebler Crackers** **\$1.24** 16-oz. pkg.
- OATMEAL CREME
- Kebler Cookies** **92¢** 13-oz. pkg.
- MILK CHOCOLATE, ALMOND OR KIT KAT
- Hershey's Candy Bars** **\$1.29** 6-ct. pak.
- BETTY CROCKER - ALL VARIETIES
- Super Moist Cake Mixes** **79¢** 18.5-oz. pkg.
- BETTY CROCKER - ALL VARIETIES
- Ready To Spread Frostings** **\$1.27** 16.5-oz. can.
- ANGEL FLAKE
- Baker's Coconut** **\$1.42** 14-oz. bag.
- NEW LIGHTER
- Wesson Oil** **\$2.15** 48-oz. btl.
- HERB SEASONED CROUTONS
- Kellogg's Croutettes** **79¢** 7-oz. pkg.
- ANTISEPTIC FOR THE SKIN
- Sea Breeze** **\$2.74** 10-oz. btl.
- KILLS GERMS
- Listerine Antiseptic** **\$2.19** 24-oz. btl.
- BY SCHICK
- Personal Touch Cartridges** **\$1.59** 4-ct. pkg.
- REGULAR OR WINTER FRESH GEL
- Colgate Toothpaste** **82¢** 2.7-oz. to 3-oz. tube

GROCERY

- LADY LEE
- Apple Sauce** **\$1.17** 50-oz. jar
- LADY LEE
- Fruit Cocktail** **59¢** 17-oz. can
- BARTLETT - IN HEAVY SYRUP
- Lady Lee Pears** **59¢** 16-oz. can
- OCEAN SPRAY - JELLIED OR WHOLE
- Cranberry Sauce** **53¢** 16-oz. can
- SOLID PACK
- Libby's Pumpkin** **53¢** 16-oz. can
- LADY LEE
- Early Peas** **36¢** 17-oz. can
- CUT SWEET GOLDEN
- Lady Lee Yams** **79¢** 29-oz. can
- VICKS
- Sinex Nasal Spray** **\$1.87** 1/2-oz. btl.
- BEAUTY LOTION
- Oil of Olay** **\$4.19** 4-oz. btl.
- REGULAR OR VANISHING
- Clearasil Medication** **\$2.94** 1-oz. tube
- DENTURE ADHESIVE
- Fixodent Cream** **\$1.49** 1.5-oz. tube



*Prices effective from Wednesday, November 11th through Tuesday, November 17th, 1981, regardless of cost increases.

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World news

'Clarifications' from Israel in Saudi invasion requested

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The United States asked Israel Tuesday to explain the reported intrusion of its jetfighters into Saudi Arabian airspace and urged it to refrain from actions escalating tensions with the Saudis, official sources said.

The sources said U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis formally requested "clarifications" from Israel over a Saudi report that Israeli planes flew over Saudi Arabia Monday but were intercepted and escorted out of Saudi airspace.

The sources added that Lewis asked the Israelis to refrain from actions that might escalate tensions.

AN ISRAELI GOVERNMENT official, Arab Affairs Expert Mordechai Abir, told Israel Radio that Israel had resumed reconnaissance flights over Saudi Arabia after a year's suspension.

The Israeli military command refused to comment on the reported intrusion but denied a rumor the planes had attacked Saudi targets.

The intrusion came as Israel mounted an intensive campaign to discredit a Saudi peace plan that was received with interest by Washington and wide support among West European nations following its announcement last August.

The Saudi plan calls for Israeli withdrawal from all territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war and the creation of a Palestinian state in return for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist.

PRESIDENT REAGAN told a news conference Tuesday the plan constituted "a hopeful sign"

because of its "implicit ... recognition of Israel's right to exist as a nation."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has called the plan a "formula for Israel's annihilation" and an attempt to undermine the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel.

In a bid to nip American support for the plan, Israel dispatched a bipartisan delegation of parliament members to the United States to explain its opposition. The delegation was led by Moshe Arens of the governing Likud bloc and Chaim Herzog of the opposition Labor Party.

ON MONDAY, only a few hours before Saudis reported intercepting the Israeli planes, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon told a news conference that Israel still regards Saudi Arabia as a "confrontation" state.

He said the Saudis were supporting a Palestinian guerrilla military build-up in south Lebanon in violation of a July 24 cease-fire in the volatile region negotiated by the United States.

"We have been facing a dangerous situation since the cease-fire," Sharon said, adding that, if diplomatic efforts to defuse the crisis fail, then, "We will have to act."

On Tuesday, Palestinian guerrilla officials said Israeli-supported Christian militiamen in a buffer zone along the border shelled a village in Palestinian-controlled territory nine miles inside Lebanon in the first outbreak of violence since the truce.

U.N. to survey Iraqi reactor

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A high official of the International Atomic Energy Agency said Tuesday U.N. inspectors will survey the Israeli-destroyed nuclear reactor in Iraq "within the next few days."

"We have reason to assume that its nuclear fuel elements are intact," Dr. Hans Gruemm, deputy director general of the agency said at a news conference.

He said Iraq possessed a total of 12.5 kilograms of enriched uranium when Israel destroyed its two reactors, Tarnus I and Tarnus II, at its Tuwaitha installation.

Gruemm said the two reactors, one designed to produce 14 megawatts and the other about one-half of a megawatt, were not yet operating when Israel launched its devastating air attack against the installations last June 7, causing a furor in the Arab world.

THE INTERNATIONAL Atomic Energy Agency, he said, knows about the location of the fuel elements, which were stored in a water tunnel under heavy concrete slabs between the two reactors. The agency's inspectors, he said, expected to find them

undamaged. Gruemm said they had been in Baghdad once before trying to establish that the nuclear fuel had not been removed, but could not get to the area because of unexploded bombs nearby. These bombs, he said, have now been removed.

In reply to questions, Gruemm reiterated the agency's view that it would have been impossible for Iraq to divert the fuel for the construction of an atom bomb.

He explained that a beginner would need about 25 kilograms of enriched uranium to construct a bomb — twice as much as the amount available to Iraq at the time of the attack. Besides, Gruemm noted, Iraq had submitted to regular inspection by the agency.

In a 58-page document submitted to the General Assembly, Israel said Iraq "could have accumulated sufficient plutonium by 1985 to manufacture at least one nuclear explosive device."

The document published Monday said Iraq could have withdrawn from the agency's inspection system under the non-proliferation treaty within three months.

Soviets: Sweden spying on them

MOSCOW (UPI) — Tass Tuesday printed allegations that Sweden was conducting electronic espionage against the Soviet Union but a Swedish official promptly denied the charge.

The official Soviet news agency carried the comments from a 2-month-old Swedish magazine article that a listening post six miles west of Stockholm was used to monitor Soviet military movements and communications.

Tass carried the article two weeks after a Soviet submarine believed to be armed with nuclear weapons went aground off the Swedish coast during what officials suspected was an intelligence-gathering mission. The Swedes released the sub last Friday.

"The Swedish military intelligence services have for long been engaged in electronic espionage against the Soviet Union," Tass said, quoting the magazine Pax, which is published by the Swedish Peace and Arbitration Committee.

TASS ALSO published the magazine's call for a Swedish parliamentary investigation of "improper activities of Sweden's intelligence services."

The article singled out a communication station on Lovoe Island, which it said, "makes it possible to listen in areas deep in Soviet territory, determine the location of military bases, control and communication centers, and monitor flights of aircraft."

"It is probable that the station is connected with the network of NATO's listening-in stations in Europe, directed first of all against socialist countries," Tass said.

In Stockholm, Defense Staff Spokesman Roger Johansson denied the substance of the Tass story.

"There are no links to the NATO system," he said. "I know of no connection between Swedish intelligence and others, for example, NATO."

Johansson said the Lovoe Island station does, however, have the capacity to monitor signals within the Soviet Union.

Accused assassins of Sadat to be tried

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The trial of the four men accused of assassinating President Anwar Sadat will begin Monday before a "supreme military court," the newspaper Al Akhbar said in Wednesday's edition.

The newspaper said the accused assassins and their accomplices will be formally indicted Wednesday on charges ranging from murder to conspiracy to overthrow the government — offenses punishable by death.

The newspaper said the "supreme military court" will be created by a special decree Saturday and will begin deliberations Monday against the four men who broke away from a military parade and gunned down Sadat Oct. 6.

The newspaper said the trial was expected to be public.

The military court will also try a blind preacher who is believed to be the assassins' spiritual leader, and a former Egyptian intelligence officer who is accused of directing a wide-ranging conspiracy to overthrow the government, Al Akhbar said.

Those accused of killing Sadat are army Lt. Khaled Al-Islambouli and three former officers and servicemen.

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World news

Polish Communist council endorses coalition proposal

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist Party Politburo Tuesday endorsed the plan by party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to include the Solidarity union in a new coalition government.

The 14-member Politburo, the ruling council of the party, said there is a place in Poland's government "for all citizens who are governed by the good of the socialist motherland, irrespective of the party, union or religious affiliation." The official news agency PAP reported.

Such a coalition would mark the first time the Polish Communist government shared power with such a powerful and independent group.

JARUZELSKI, who is premier and defense minister as well as party leader, plans to replace the current National Unity Front with a new group including Solidarity. The Communist-led Unity Front is a coalition that controls all elections in Poland and runs the government.

The 9½-million-member Solidarity union has its own aspirations to share power in Poland's government, probably on different terms than Jaruzelski's ministers will offer. But Tuesday's announcement by the Politburo was a major spur toward negotiations between the union and the government.

Solidarity has asked for talks beginning Friday on a series of economic and political reforms. The regime has not yet replied specifically to the union proposal, which on its face calls for changes that would thoroughly alter the character of Poland's socialist system.

The report of the Politburo meeting distributed by the official PAP news agency said all discussions about changes in Poland's power-sharing system must be "based on the socialist rules of our regime."

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, anxious to end tension with the government, will travel to the scenes of

Poland's stubborn strikes to try to end wildcat walkouts by 200,000 farm workers, union officials said.

IN WASHINGTON, Poland applied for membership in the World Bank and International Monetary Fund to gain loans for its ailing economy burdened by a foreign debt of \$27 billion and sagging industrial and agricultural production. China, Russia's ideological enemy, is the only Communist member of either organization.

Acceptance of Poland in the IMF and World Bank would open Poland's economy to outside scrutiny and controls as conditions for loans — a rarity among Soviet bloc nations.

In Moscow, however, an article in Literary Gazette entitled "Solidarity Stepping Up Terror" said officials from the Slask Dabrowski regional committee of Solidarity threatened to cut off air supplies to miners unless they joined a Solidarity-sponsored strike.

"THE LIMIT of endurance has been reached," wrote Arkady Sakhnin, who the article said had recently returned from Poland.

Union sources said Walesa was conducting a stop-the-strikes campaign to set the stage for another meeting with Jaruzelski. One report said Walesa might see Jaruzelski as early as today if he met with success in his conciliation efforts.

Government officials said they could neither confirm nor deny the two men would meet for the second time in one week. Privately, however, they indicated such talks were likely to take place soon.

Settling the biggest current farmers strikes in Zielona Gora, appeared to be far more difficult than arranging a meeting with Jaruzelski. The walkout affecting 200,000 was in its 20th day.

Reagan: Saudi plan promising

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Arab rulers from six Persian Gulf nations met Tuesday in a summit expected to unanimously endorse Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan. President Reagan called the plan a "hopeful sign."

The approval by the six oil-rich countries would give another boost to the proposal that has won European support and kind words on at least two occasions from President Reagan.

Israel has rejected the plan outright, saying it does not imply recognition of the Jewish state, as President Reagan said. But Reagan again Tuesday said he differed with the Israelis on the point.

"I believe it implicit in the offering of that plan the recognition of Israel's right to exist as a nation," Reagan told a news conference.

But Reagan said the United States is sticking to the Camp David accords as "the most realistic approach" to Middle East peace.

THE SIX GULF nations — Kuwait, Oman, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Saudi Arabia — opened the summit with a debate on establishing a joint force to protect their oil fields.

The two-day conference was inaugurated by King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, who in an opening speech said he hoped "the conference will achieve all its goals that would ensure a better future for our people."

The six, who are grouped in the Gulf Cooperation Council, will discuss a multi-point agenda, drawn up by their foreign ministers who met Sunday and Monday in Riyadh.

The leaders were expected to voice unanimous support for the eight-point Saudi plan for Middle East peace, boosting the Saudi stand in the upcoming Arab League summit conference scheduled for Nov. 25 in Fez, Morocco.

The Saudi plan, made public in August by Crown Prince Fahd, calls for a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital, Israel's return of all Arab territory captured in the 1967 war and the right of nations in the area to live in peace.

REAGAN HAS called it a beginning because Saudi recognition of Israel's right to exist is implied, Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who was in Saudi Arabia last week, supported the plan and said the PLO must be a part of any Middle East peace talks.

Israel, however, has said the Saudi plan is a reshuffle of Arab positions before Camp David and seeks the destruction of the Jewish state and the end of Camp David.

Hardline Arab states expressed reservations toward the point implying recognition of Israel. But support for the plan by conservative members of the Gulf Cooperation Council was expected to help it gain momentum.

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½ cup grated cheese
Tomato sauce, mushroom, 12 lasagna noodles.

Spread some sauce on the bottom of a 9 x 13 pan, cover with a layer of noodles. Cover with ½ of the filling. Add another layer of the tomato sauce, cover with ½ of the cheese and another 1/3 of the noodles. Add remaining filling followed by 1/3 of sauce which is covered with remaining cheese and a final layer of noodles. Sprinkle top with grated cheese.
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Student Senate Special Election
November 17, 1981

There will be a Special Election for 3 off-campus, and one at-large Senate Seats on November 17, 1981. All interested candidates may pick up petitions in the Student Activities Office, November 9 - 12 from 9 am to 9 pm. There will be a mandatory candidates' meeting (to turn in petitions) on November 11 & 12 at 5 pm in the Indiana Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

B-1 defended as weapon in '90s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, reversing previous testimony, joined with the CIA Tuesday in assuring Congress the B-1 bomber will be able to penetrate Soviet air defenses "well into the 1990s."

And President Reagan told a White House news conference the manned bomber, which faces strong congressional opposition because of its cost and limited penetration ability, will be superior to the B-52 in payload capacity and speed, and will present a smaller target on radar.

"I believe this and the MX (missile) are both important parts of strengthening our weakened triad of strategic weapons," Reagan said.

The B-1 would "fill the gap" between the B-52 and the new Stealth bomber still in the design stage, he said. Even when replaced, he said, the B-1 would be useful to the United States.



Caspar Weinberger



William Casey

After a two-hour classified briefing for the subcommittee, Defense Undersecretary Richard DeLauer and Air Force Gen. Kelly Burke disagreed with an estimate by the Congressional Budget Office that the cost of 100 B-1 bombers could be as high as \$39.8 billion — almost twice the administration's estimate.

"NOT BY OUR calculations," Burke said. "In 1981 dollars, the estimate is \$20.5 billion and we are confident we'll deliver it at that cost."

Burke said the budget office estimate "included a large number of items that we have no intention of putting on a B-1."

One of the issues that arose during the briefing was whether the United States should continue to use its existing B-52s through this century or retire them in place of the B-1 and eventually the stealth-technology bomber.

Reporters were told that using a fleet of 300 B-52s through the year 2000 would cost about \$93 billion, while deployment of B-1s during that period would cost about \$112 billion to \$115 billion.

Stevens declined to confirm any figures, but said the B-1 option was more "cost-effective" than retaining the B-52s.

Stevens, who supports both the B-1 and MX programs, said he anticipates "severe attacks" on both as they move through Congress.

WEINBERGER AND CIA Director William Casey defended the penetration capabilities of the B-1B, the advanced version of the bomber, in a joint letter to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

The subcommittee wrapped up its work Tuesday on the \$201 billion fiscal 1982 defense budget without a vote on the \$4.1 billion appropriation for development of the B-1 and the long-range MX missile. It left the decision to the full Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee meeting next Tuesday. Weinberger testified last week that the B-1 would not be able to penetrate Soviet air defenses beyond 1990.

But in their letter, Weinberger and Casey said a mixed force of B-1s armed with cruise missiles and stealth-technology bombers "will present an extremely difficult problem to the most sophisticated (Soviet air) defense system."

"DEFENSE DEPARTMENT analyses based on the results of these

tests indicate the B-1B would have the capability to penetrate anticipated Soviet air defense well into the 1990s in a multitude of employment modes," the letter said.

With high speed, reduced radar detection and new electronic countermeasures, it said, the B-1 "will severely reduce" the best anticipated Soviet air defense capabilities.

The B-1, the letter said, will be able to "perform effectively as a cruise missile carrier and as a conventional bomber into the next century."

Special tributes set for Viet vets

By United Press International

With wounds from the nation's longest and most unpopular war beginning to heal, Americans Tuesday prepared to thank the veterans of all their wars with a government holiday and traditional celebrations.

Banks, schools, and federal, state and local government offices will be closed across the country in commemoration of Veteran's Day.

But a special focus is on the ill-fated Vietnam War, many of its veterans angry and demoralized over lack of recognition and government assistance. President Reagan got in the act, officially inaugurating a program for Vietnam veterans to help each other.

"Recognition and appreciation for all they went through is long overdue," Reagan said in a ceremony in the chilly White House Rose Garden Tuesday. "The nation must be as loyal to them as they are to the nation."

THE VIETNAM Veterans Leadership Program "is designed to draw volunteers from the pool of successful Vietnam veterans to provide guidance for those with lingering problems," he said.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces in Vietnam, said in Providence, R.I., the nation is moving out of an "irrational, sordid period."

"Few have had the anguish of doing what the nation's leaders asked, doing it well and then having to endure the abuse of their neighbors," Westmoreland said.

Key speaker at prededication for a war memorial in front of the Providence Civic Center, the general said the scars of Vietnam are beginning to heal and the Vietnam veteran is beginning to be recognized as an asset to the nation.

Alf Thompson of Mattoon, Ill., who served in the infantry in Siberia in World War I, said Americans must always pay tribute to war veterans.

"I KNOW WHAT WAR is like and I have never known a man who wasn't afraid of battle," Thompson said. "We don't like to go to war and we shouldn't have to do it either."

Veterans in Oregon will be fed a hearty meal. Gov. Vic Atiyeh and Maj. Gen. James Abrahamson, associate director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will don chef's hats to dish out pancakes to 4,000 veterans marching in the Albany, Ore., Veteran's Day parade.

Albany bills itself as the home of the nation's largest Veteran's Day program. The eight servicemen who died trying to rescue the former American hostages in Iran will be eulogized by Dorothy Royer, the mother of one of the hostages, at Houston National Cemetery.

And those American servicemen still thought to be held captive in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia will be honored by a special mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral being offered by Cardinal Terence Cooke, Archbishop of New York.

Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr proclaimed November as Veterans' Recognition Month, and called on Hoosiers to give the state's 230,000 Vietnam Veterans special attention because they were "never properly honored."

Veteran's widow will return flag

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The widow of a Marine killed during the Vietnam War said Tuesday she will send President Reagan the flag that draped her husband's coffin to save the government "a few cents" in hopes to avert further cuts in benefits for veterans' children.


Madeleine Van Wagenen and the widows of two other Marines killed during the Vietnam War held a news conference the day before Veterans Day to call attention to recent cuts in Social Security benefits to the children of dead servicemen.

Van Wagenen, 34, said she will mail the flag to Reagan this week so that it can be used again in the spirit of the administration's austerity program. "I love this flag," she said. "But if we're in such bad financial straits, maybe I can save the government a few cents by reusing the flag. It sounds like we need it."

Van Wagenen said the benefits were a major part of the military's recruitment drive when the Vietnam War was unpopular.

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Arts and entertainment

'Today's FBI' lacks Puritan zeal that made original show human

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

During its nine-year run on ABC, "The FBI" established itself as television's definitive reaction to the social changes of the 1960s. Week after week, Efram Zimbalist Jr. and cohorts violated every article in the Bill of Rights as they smashed subversive leftist conspiracies. The scripts were approved by the FBI itself — bureau chief J. Edgar Hoover was a life-long hero of producer Quinn Martin, and the show was a dear project for both.

"The FBI," in fact, could not have had a more ideal producer than Martin. All of Martin's shows of the 1960s defined an apocalyptic struggle between an embattled American Self and an amorphous, insidious Other: the Mob ("The Untouchables"); aliens from outer space ("The Invaders") and society itself ("The Fugitive").

Martin was television's unreconstructed Puritan, and when his political views were reinforced by Zimbalist's own right-wing tendencies in "The FBI," the result was an exercise in belief as excessive as the driving of the religious-based antinomians from the Massachusetts Bay colony.

WHILE MARTIN'S zeal was scary, it made "The FBI" human — nothing that hyperbolic could have come out of com-

Television

puter readouts or committees of network executives. That zeal is exactly what is missing from ABC's "Today's FBI" (7 p.m. Sunday, KCRG-9). The ice-cold technocratic efficiency that new producer David Gerber ("Police Woman") substitutes in its place makes this show even more frightening than its predecessor.

From the opening of "Today's FBI," which shows the crime-stopping technological wonders of the bureau, to the closing credits, there is nothing to indicate that any organic life form has had anything to do with the show. The sets are Lestil-scrubbed models of Bauhaus efficiency; plots are punched-in models of good triumphing over conspiratorial evil; violence is even more sterile and bloodless than most prime time TV; sex is out of the question — not even an Orgasmatron.

CHARACTERS, too, are nothing more than demographic readouts: older white male team leader (Mike Connors), young black agent (Harold Sylvester), young ethnic white agent (Joseph Cali), young good ol' boy agent (Richard Hill) and young

female agent (Carol Potter). The actors, needless to say, move like extras from Westworld.

The saddest fate here belongs to Potter. As the smug, leering housewife in last year's People magazine ads, Potter brought today's consumer out of the kitchen and into the driver's seat: She knew lots of things that neither we nor her blanchange of a husband knew. But in "Today's FBI," Potter is reduced to an automaton with breasts who recites law and order platitudes and puts in the background.

WITH ALL its emphasis on the efficient technological dispatching of threats to democracy, "Today's FBI" can't even dispatch the competition on the other networks. Ratings indicate that it was one of the 10 most ignored shows last week. In a sense, that's too bad — it would be nice if ABC or NBC could develop a show to finish off CBS's gruesomely awful "Archie Bunker's Place."

"Today's FBI" is not that show. Even television, that most cynically technological of art forms, requires some measure of belief from its creators. The fate of "Today's FBI," thankfully, is to end up self-destructed in the wastebasket of some ABC executive — much like one of the instruction tapes on "Mission: Impossible."

'Soul' tells of struggle for superiority of Data General computer creator

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Soul of a New Machine by Tracy Kidder. Atlantic/Little Brown, 293 pages.

In the field of computer development, technological change is so rapid that this year's innovation will likely become next year's antique. Companies that do not evolve more sophisticated computers see their earnings drop, at best; or, at worst, go out of business.

In a world where only the technologically fittest survive, Data General Corporation of Westborough, Mass., has shown itself to be well-suited to its environment. Begun in 1968 on very little capital, Data General is now part of the Fortune 500 — a multi-million-dollar company.

In 1978, however, the firm was in trouble. Its arch-rival, DEC, had a fancy, new 32-bit super-mini computer, and Data General had nothing with which to counter it. The company prepared to do battle to gain its rightful share of the new market.

Tracy Kidder's The Soul of a New

Books

Machine is the story of this battle, the story of the most intense kind of industrial development and competition. It is every bit as exciting as a good thriller and a lot more informative.

BEHIND THE development of this new computer, Eagle, is the enigmatic figure of Tom West. A former designer of digital clocks as well as a folksinger, West taught himself computer engineering when he worked at RCA.

The book opens with a vignette of West on vacation: four days of sailing in heavy seas off New England. "He didn't sleep for four whole nights. Four whole nights!" said another crew member. "If that had been (West's) idea of a vacation, where did West work?" this man wanted to know.

The time spent working on Eagle was long and hard — 70-hour work weeks were routine — for everyone associated with the project. Data General's engineers,

nicknamed the Hardy Boys and the Microkids, were all young, fortunately, with energy and ambition to burn.

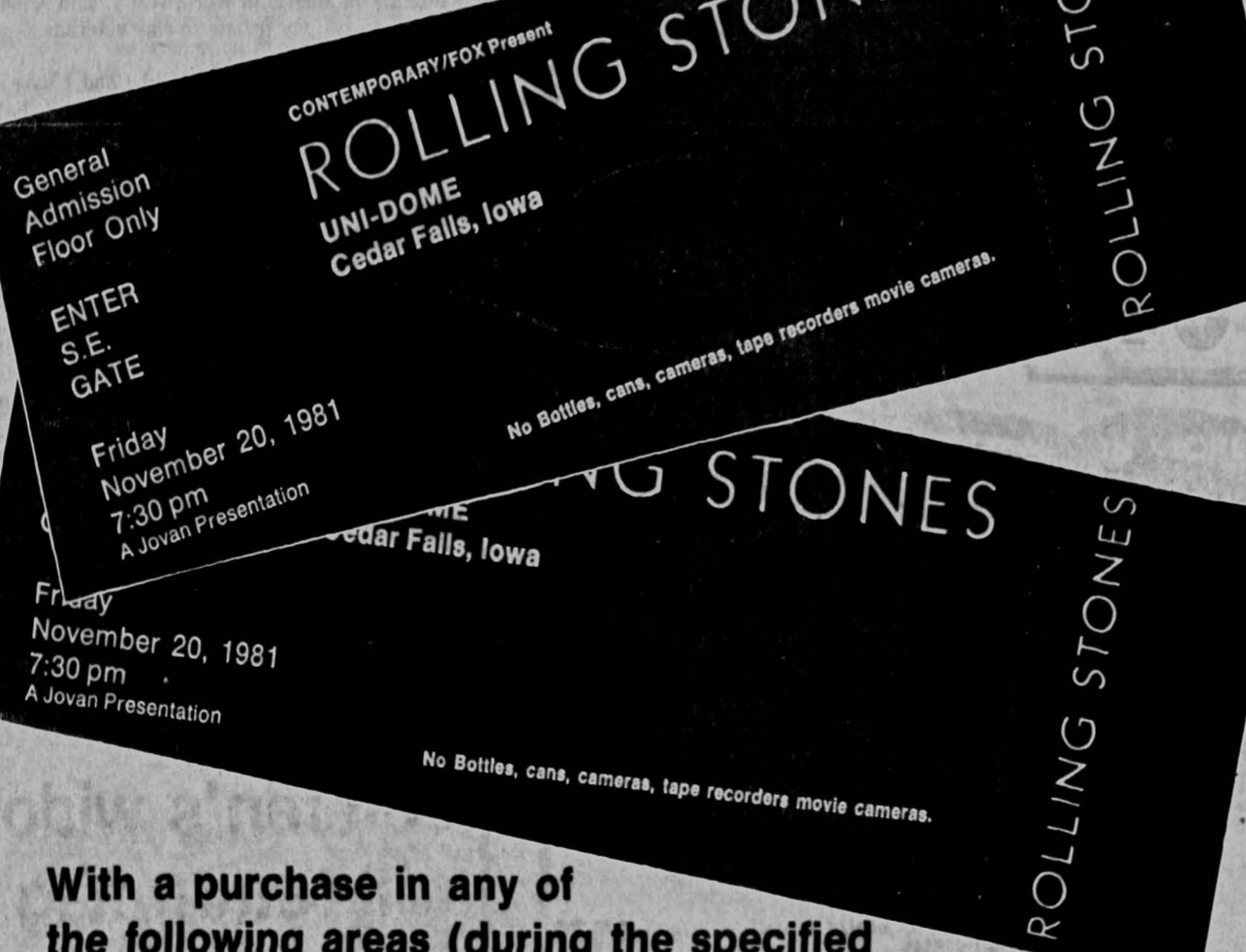
The pressure was intense. Deadline after deadline was missed; West's management practices were annoying; employees rarely saw their families.

THE PROBLEMS with the "debugging" — working out the flaws in the computer's design — were immense. A poor soldering job on a circuit board could delay progress for days; a loose piece of wire in the works could make it seem as if there were a major problem. Flaws in logic would have been catastrophic. Behind everything lurked the fear there had been a major design error.

But Eagle got built and went out the door in 1980. West confessed to "withdrawal symptoms."

The Soul of a New Machine is a remarkable book. It dramatizes the development of Eagle, while at the same time guiding us through an extremely complex world which we can now understand thanks to Kidder.

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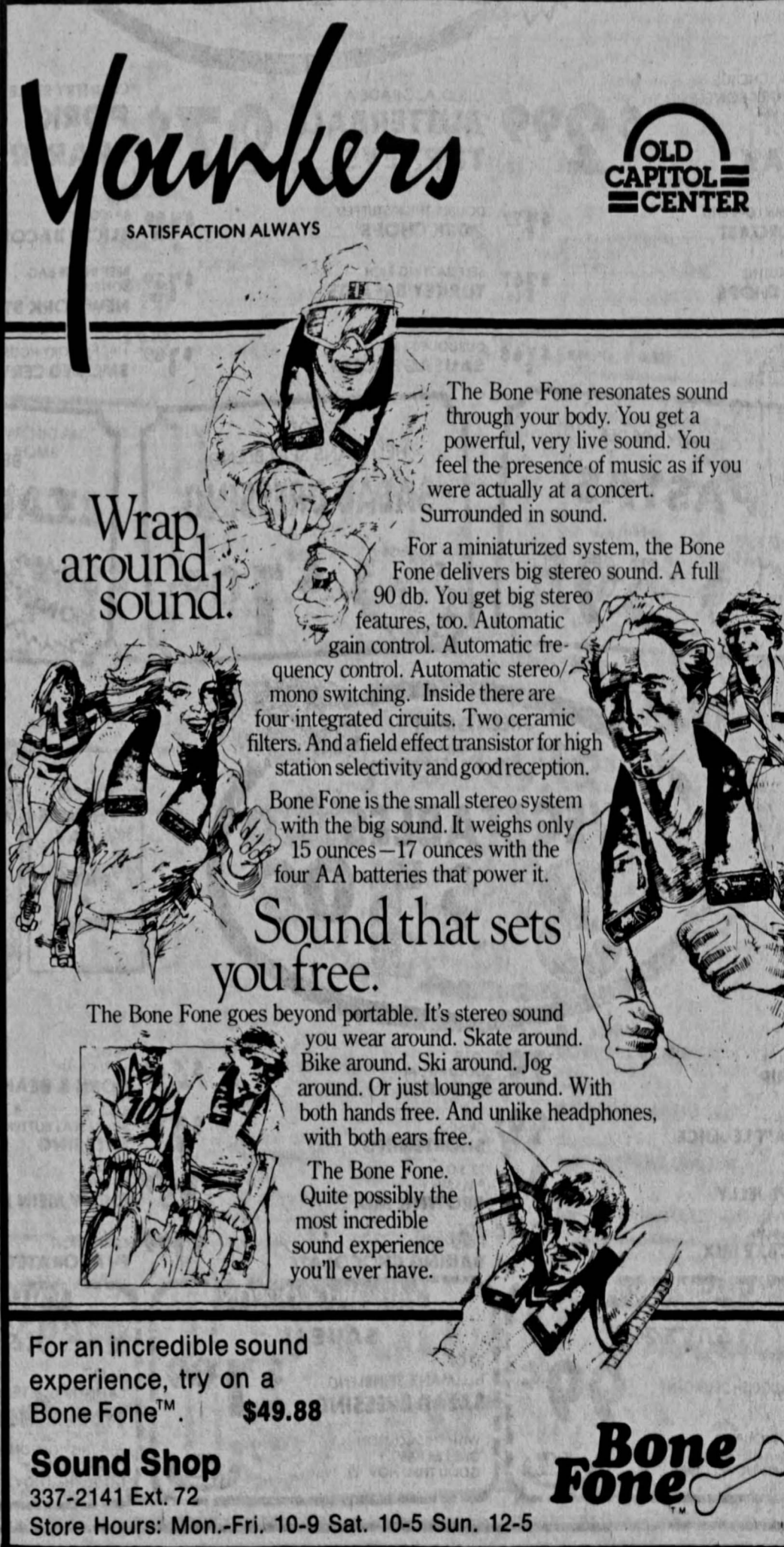
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Arts and Entertainment

Veterans in book

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Reading about the war for punishment. I know only too well heartaches that re Wounded Men. Bro amines the conditio n the United States thinking of entering away from Klein's b Klein points out agency, second only number of governm expenditures ranke HEW. VA employ federal government ic bureaucracy, co nventions, the V. and, at times, intra

KLEIN DOCUMENT veterans have rec range from Vietna properly fitting pro veteran was denied not justify the expa gan: he did to W poverty and ill heal nursing homes. Cor facilities are cor veterans. Yet Klein points personnel and facili

Book

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Peace Is Our Pr East River Antholo

What's the connec peaceniks? Most m men and women in foreign shores. This those who waged th the Peace Is Our Pr Air Command sloga poems, essays and tive of the internati the war in Indochi Among the 141 writers as Wendell Paley, Muriel Ruke, tino and activists Daniel Ellsberg, school children. Vi veterans. A poem written by Jeff Mil by the National Gu is followed by an e the Fourth of Ju

Judge

NEW ORLEANS model of television Tuesday and divide agreed to settle o creative ownership U.S. District C listened to lawyers Bill" displayed on tifying himself as Bill's TV nemesi Vance DeGenera Walter Williams s "Mr. Bill" shows a series of films feat NBC-TV's "Satur David Derickson "Mr. Hands," the about, had joined i

Shield

NEW YORK (U star Brooke Shield to prevent comm taken of her when But in dismissing her mother, Teri Edward Greenfield an earlier order Gross from comm while the issue is "The Shields" la would appeal. Greenfield chide daughter's career "in her relatio Shields) has been plotive at the sa "Mrs. Shields is ing for her child, child. This case is and the confusion conflict."

UI to

A symposium of UI Museum of Ar from Private Coll Saturday in the urers from Belgu Indiana will spea "Islam and Wes Roy Sieber, profes sity, at 8 p.m. Fr Preston Blier, as University, will sp of African Art." Francois Neyt, Catholique de Lo "Major Hembra, So

Arts and entertainment

Veterans walking wounded in book about VA inequities

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Wounded Men, Broken Promises by Robert Klein. MacMillan, 1981. 278 pages.

Reading about the Veterans Administration is asking for punishment. As a former veterans counselor, I know only too well the complaints, frustrations and heartaches that resound through Robert Klein's **Wounded Men, Broken Promises**, a book that examines the condition of veterans' medical services in the United States. But a word of warning: anyone thinking of entering the military may want to stay away from Klein's book. It might change your mind.

Klein points out that the VA is a huge federal agency, second only to the Department of Defense in number of government employees. In 1979, the VA's expenditures ranked third behind the Pentagon and HEW. VA employees comprise 8 percent of the federal government's full-time workers. As a gigantic bureaucracy, complete with its own history and conventions, the VA can be clumsy, thick-headed and, at times, intractable.

KLEIN DOCUMENTS the abuses young and old veterans have received from the VA. Problems range from Vietnam veterans' inability to obtain properly fitting prosthetics for combat wounds (one veteran was denied braces and told his condition did not justify the expensive hope that he might walk again; he did) to World War I veterans who, due to poverty and ill health, find themselves in tawdry VA nursing homes. Complaints of filth and neglect at VA facilities are common among young and old veterans.

Yet Klein points out the VA has some excellent personnel and facilities. The question is how to get to

Books

them and avoid the lemons. The VA has undertaken several internal audits; in 1977, the National Academy of Sciences evaluated VA health care. But the VA does not publish results so that, say, a veteran suffering from Agent Orange could go to a facility staffed to handle that particular problem. (It was not until this year that Congress passed funds for extensive research into Agent Orange catastrophes. Klein interviewed one victim whose daughter was born with no reproductive organs; another veteran had a son with no ears.)

KLEIN EXAMINES the effects of "teaming" VA facilities with teaching hospitals. All too often, veterans are admitted on the basis of their "cease potential," that is, their value as teaching aids. The priority given to individual health care is farther down the line. Veterans are over-medicated and over-drugged.

Although much of Klein's material is compelling, his writing is not. He asserts his anger where a simple description of the situation would evoke the reader's emotions. The editorializing of his own attitudes ("Hell no, I didn't go" — describing his personal anti-war posture) is unnecessary and annoying.

Nevertheless, **Wounded Men, Broken Promises** will explain why, earlier this year, veterans were fasting, ready to camp outside the nation's capitol to publicize the lack of decent VA medical care. Klein puts light on another aspect of the government's shameful conduct before, during and after the war in Vietnam.

Book tells of 'war for peace'

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Peace Is Our Profession edited by Jan Berry. East River Anthology, 1981.

What's the connection between Veterans Day and peaceeniks? Most Veterans Day remarks concern men and women in uniform who fought the foe on foreign shores. This anthology, however, celebrates those who waged the war for peace at home. The title **Peace Is Our Profession**, comes from a Strategic Air Command slogan. Yet the book is a collection of poems, essays and graphics providing a retrospective of the international peace movement directed at the war in Indochina.

Among the 141 contributors are such known writers as Wendell Berry, Gloria Emerson, Grace Paley, Muriel Rukeyser, Teo Savory, Gilbert Sorrentino and activists Joan Baez, Daniel Berrigan and Daniel Ellsberg. Writings come from American school children, Vietnamese soldiers and American veterans. A poem called "Where Does It End?" written by Jeff Miller, one of the four students killed by the National Guard at Kent State, is included and is followed by an excerpt from Ron Kovic's **Born on the Fourth of July** concerning the Kent State

Books

demonstrations.

DENISE LEVERTOV adds to the litany: "Black students shot at Orangeburg ... Fred Hampton murdered in his bed by the police ...". She includes among the war dead black students killed in demonstrations at Jackson, Miss., whose deaths caused no desecrating remarks to be uttered in "white folks' chapel, because no memorial service was held."

A New York psychiatrist, who treated survivors of the Holocaust, relates his revulsion and astonishment when a Vietnam vet told him that "among 140 Vietnamese he killed in Vietnam, there were 34 children, whom he machine-gunned by accident." Yet the therapist recovered to give such aid as he could "because we are all in this together ... Every American taxpayer paid an average of \$3,300 for the Vietnam War. If you don't yet quite see how connected you were, eventually you will."

Peace Is Our Profession will help make that connection clear.

'Judge Sluggo' cuts up 'Mr. Bill'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal judge cut up a model of television's hapless clay man "Mr. Bill" Tuesday and divided the parts among three men who agreed to settle out of court their dispute over creative ownership rights.

U.S. District Court Judge Adrian Duplantier listened to lawyers in the suit with a model of "Mr. Bill" displayed on his bench and a nameplate identifying himself as "Judge Sluggo" — after "Mr. Bill's" TV nemesis, "Mr. Sluggo."

Vance DeGeneres had filed suit against co-creator Walter Williams seeking half the proceeds of the "Mr. Bill" shows and products made popular after a series of films featuring the clay man were shown on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live."

David Derickson, who replaced DeGeneres as "Mr. Hands," the human who moves the clay models about, had joined in the suit for a piece of the action.

WHEN THE PARTIES agreed to work out a settle-

ment. Duplantier ended the open hearing with a theatrical flourish. He moved as if to strike the clay man with his gavel in a parody of the television misadventures of "Mr. Bill," but was stopped by his clerk.

Duplantier then took a pair of scissors and cut the clay man into pieces, giving the head to DeGeneres, the torso to Williams and a foot to Derickson.

The attorneys returned to their respective offices to draw up the settlement agreement, which was to be returned to Duplantier.

Mr. Bill gained his national following on "Saturday Night Live," where his squeals of "Ohhhhh, nooooo" as he was torn apart, squashed, punctured and melted by "Sluggo" and "Mr. Hands" became a national cry of feigned despair.

WILLIAMS, who holds the "Mr. Bill" copyright, sued DeGeneres in July 1979, shortly after DeGeneres asked for an out-of-court settlement on the copyright and began publicizing his claim.

Shields loses nude photos battle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teen-age model and film star Brooke Shields lost a courtroom battle Tuesday to prevent commercial use of nude photographs taken of her when she was 10 years old.

But in dismissing the suit brought by Shields and her mother, Teri, state Supreme Court Justice Edward Greenfield issued a 14-day continuation of an earlier order preventing photographer Garry Gross from commercially distributing the pictures while the issue is being appealed.

The Shields' lawyer, Sandor Frankel, said he would appeal.

Greenfield chided Teri Shields, 47, for pushing her daughter's career too hard.

"In her relations with her daughter, she (Teri Shields) has been maternally protective, but exploitive at the same time," Greenfield said.

"Mrs. Shields is obviously a concerned mother living for her child, but she is also living through her child. This case is really about illusion and reality and the confusion that results when they come into conflict."

ALTHOUGH dismissing the motion for a permanent injunction against distribution of the photographs, Greenfield ruled that Gross "be restrained from licensing the use of such photographs for pornographic magazines or to those whose appeal is of a predominantly prurient interest."

The Shields had contended Gross violated an agreement that the pictures would be used only for the book **Sugar and Spice**, published by Playboy Press.

During the non-jury trial, Teri Shields insisted she was a good mother.

"I'm not ashamed of anything Brooke has done. I know that I'm a good mother," she said Monday.

"I HAVE HER interests at heart, but along the way I know I've made mistakes..."

"It's (the pictures issue) nothing to be ashamed of. It is something to be concerned about," she said.

UI to hold African art lectures

A symposium on African art to coincide with the UI Museum of Art's new exhibition of African Art from Private Collections will take place Friday and Saturday in the UI Art Building auditorium. Lecturers from Belgium, San Francisco, New York and Indiana will speak about aspects of Africa's art.

"Islam and West African Art" will be discussed by Roy Sieber, professor of fine arts at Indiana University, at 8 p.m. Friday. At 9 a.m. Saturday, Suzanne Preston Blier, assistant professor at Northwestern University, will speak on "Astronomical Dimensions of African Art."

Francois Neyt, senior lecturer at Universite Catholique de Louvain in Belgium will lecture on "Major Hamba Sculpture in the Arts of Southeastern

Zaire" at 10:15 p.m. Saturday.

AT 11:15 P.M. SATURDAY, "Sculptural Styles and Ethnicity on the Windward Coast" will be discussed by William Siegmann, guest curator at the M.H. DeYoung Memorial Museum in San Francisco. "Looking Backward at Bamana Sculpture" is the title of a 2:30 p.m. lecture given by Kate Ezra, research assistant at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Timothy Garrard, a graduate assistant at the University of California in Los Angeles, will speak on "Figurine Cults of the Southern Akan" at 3:45 p.m.

All lectures are free and open to the public. The UI Museum of Art exhibition opens Friday and will continue through Jan. 10.

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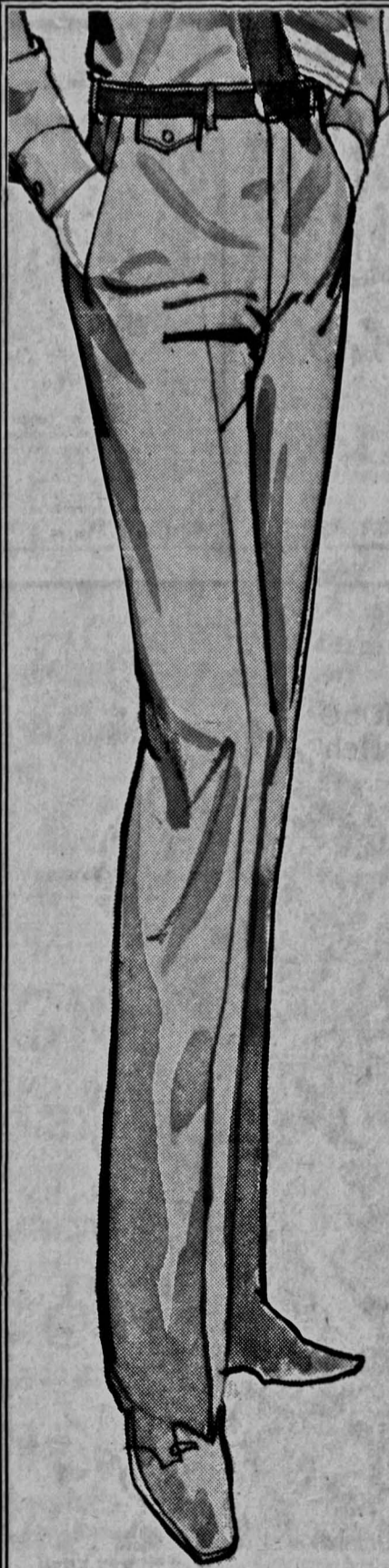
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"Across from Old Capitol Center"

Embos' relay win highlights intramural swimming finals

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Embos won the men's 200-yard medley relay with a time of one minute, 43.91 seconds to highlight the intramural swimming finals Tuesday night in the Field House pool.

The Embos team of Dave Cederquist, Greg Gilbertson, Charlie Kennedy and Mark Barnett easily outdistanced the team from Phi Kappa Psi, which recorded a 1:45.40 time.

Delta Gamma won the women's 200-yard medley relay with Chi Omega finishing in second place. Delta Gamma's time of 2:09.87 just edged Chi Omega's 2:10.75.

THE COED 200-YARD medley went to Delta Sigma Delta with a time of 2:04.98. Alpha Phi (2:05.40) was second, and Rathermel (2:05.82) finished third.

Mary Kelly of Alpha Phi and Mark Graettinger of Embos won the women's and men's 200-yard freestyle events. Kelly finished in a time of 2:17.46, and Graettinger finished the race in 1:47.75.

The women's 50-yard freestyle was won by Karen Wilcox of the Chlorine Machine in 26.63 seconds. Diane Lawson of Tri-Delt placed second with a time of 28.53.

Dan Bartlett of Phi Kappa Psi won the men's 50-yard freestyle in 22.54 seconds. Mark Barnett of Embos finished second in 22.96 seconds.

The men's and women's 50-yard backstroke titles went to Dave Cederquist of Embos and Jill Warnecke of the Ringers. Cederquist finished the course

Intramurals

in 26.78, and Warnecke winning time was 32.84.

THE MEN'S 50-YARD butterfly championship went to Eric Mau of Phi Kappa Psi in 24.96 seconds. Bob McMullan of Sigma Nu finished second with a time of 25.13.

Polly Peiffer of Delta Gamma won the women's 50-yard butterfly. Her winning time was 30.41 seconds. Julie O'Connor placed second in 31.15 seconds.

Embos' team members swept first and second places in the men's 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley events. Graettinger (48.83) and Barnett (50.06) took one, two in the freestyle, while Kennedy (54.97) and Gilbertson (59.96) headed the individual medley race.

Kelly (1:10.34) won the women's individual medley, and Peiffer (1:13.34) came in second.

Deb Ferguson of Ringers won the women's 50-yard breaststroke in a time of 36.04, and Kennedy won the men's breaststroke in 28.71 seconds.

Thoracic Ducks won the 100-yard coed medley relay in 1:01.24. Delta Tau Delta finished second in 1:01.38.

Embos, Chlorine Machine and Rathermel won the men's, women's and coed 200-yard freestyle relay titles. Their winning times were 1:31.78, 1:57.16 and 1:50.41 respectively.

Iowa spikers defeat Badgers

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Iowa's volleyball team could not have picked a better time to peak, defeating the University of Wisconsin Tuesday night in Madison, two weeks before the AIAW Region VI Tournament.

Heading into the home stretch of the season, the Hawks are getting their act together. They defeated the Badgers in a hard-fought contest, 15-8, 12-15, 9-15, 15-7, 15-8.

IOWA HEAD COACH Mary Phyl Dwight is pleased with her team's progress in the last week of dual-meet action. "This was a good match for us prior to regionals," Dwight said. "It was a long match, which was good because we had to stay tough."

team, but rather to a more rested team.

"We are revitalized from the middle of the season," Dwight said. "We were really over-scheduled and that was probably my fault. We're more rested now and we're pushing a little bit more because we want to accomplish more."

Against Wisconsin, Iowa got a fine performance from Tina Steffen, who according to Dwight, had "probably her best attacking night all season." Steffen, who led the team offensively, had 19 kills. Joanne Sueppel was close behind with 16.

SOPHOMORE JOANIE BOESEN provided "some key blocks" and added 10 kills. "Joanie had some great blocks at significant times right when we needed a spark," Dwight said.

The Hawks started out strong, but fell behind in the second game of the match, due mainly to eight service reception errors. "It was the same thing in the third game," Dwight said. "But in the fourth and fifth games, our passing game really turned around."

Snipes to appear on city stickers

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — Boxer Renaldo Snipes may not have won the heavyweight title, but he'll get his likeness on next year's city vehicle stickers.

The Waukegan City Council has approved a measure ordering that next year's stickers include a portrait of Snipes and the slogan, "Waukegan — Striving for Excellence."

Mayor Bill Morris presented Snipes with a plaque at a council session Monday night. Snipes, a Waukegan native, said he plans to rest at home after last week's loss to Larry Holmes.

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Fowl play
From the left, Roger Brown, Dan O'Brion and Gregg Winkel display mallard ducks they shot south of Iowa City Monday.

Iowa field hockey players honored

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Honors continue to roll in for Iowa's field hockey team as three Hawkeyes were named 1981 All-Americans including Sue Bury, Pat Dauley and Donna Lee.

Iowa and Delaware were the only

schools to have three players selected to the 26-member squad sponsored by the United States Field Hockey Association and Mitchell and Ness, a sporting goods outlet. This is the first official year the All-Americans have been named. In 1979, Iowa's Kelly Flanagan received an honorable mention, but that was when the selection

was in its infancy. **LEE HAS BEEN** Iowa's starting goalie for the past three seasons, while Bury and Dauley lead the Hawks from their midfield positions. All three players have competed with Iowa in its past two appearances at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships.

"I'm surprised they took three from any team," Davidson said. "Sue is a squad member, so that was clear cut. Pat made it to A camp last summer, but had a bad week at B camp this past year. And I've been saying right along Donna Lee is terrific."

See **Stickers**, page 14

Fry talking bowl game after victory

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry joked with the press, complained about not playing Ohio State, and even mentioned bowl games — thought to be a sin before now — during his weekly press conference Tuesday.

This was a sharp contrast to last week's session, where Fry attacked the media for placing pressure on the Iowa team — pressure for a winning season and premature bowl talk.

But now that a winning season has been secured following a 33-7 victory over Purdue, Fry will unveil his "master plan" to revive Iowa football.

THE ENTIRE CONCEPT is based on the winning season. It happened sooner than Fry thought, but "the agony, pain and disappointment that went along with it will certainly help us be more consistent in the future," Fry said. "That's true for everyone — fans, media, as well as the players. Nothing good happens easily. It has to be earned. It was a great learning experience for everyone. I guess you could realistically say we've got the program turned around now."

Fry said now he could "continue to update the facilities, the schedule from an interlocking standpoint, expand our recruiting contacts across the nation — all the various little things to have a first-class program in every respect. We've got a master plan for all of that, and the major objective was to have the winning season."

Give Fry credit, he has turned the program around. And with two games left, at Wisconsin Saturday and a home game with Michigan State the following weekend, the Hawkeyes are in good shape for a bowl bid.

IOWA IS A HIGHLY desirable choice for a bowl berth. The Hawks have defeated three top 10 teams in Nebraska, UCLA and Michigan. They also have a group of fans who would travel to Jupiter for a bowl game.

Bowl committees also look for television draw. With Iowa being in the Big Ten, containing such metropolitan areas as Chicago, Milwaukee, Min-

neapolis, Detroit and Cleveland, the Hawkeyes look even more appealing.

"Now we start shooting for our next plateau," Fry said. "The next plateau, would hopefully, be to get into a bowl game. We've got two chances remaining. It appears that if we win one of the two games, we've got a chance to go to some bowl game. If we can be fortunate enough to win both ball games, certainly we would have an opportunity to go to a bowl game. Which one again, I have no idea."

Iowa is tied for second in the Big Ten conference race and would need to win both games to simply stand a chance for a Rose Bowl bid. Wisconsin is the only team in the conference which controls its own destiny. If the Badgers beat Iowa Saturday and Minnesota the following weekend, they would win the conference title. For the Hawkeyes to go, Michigan would have to lose one more conference game, besides Iowa winning its last two games.

THE WOLVERINES PLAY an extra conference game and would have a better conference percentage if they win their remaining two matches. Michigan travels to Purdue Saturday and hosts Ohio State the following weekend.

Ohio State is nearly out of the race and would have to win its last two games against Northwestern, owners of 29 consecutive losses, and Michigan to stand a chance. The Buckeyes also need an Iowa victory over the Badgers to better their chances for a spot in the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State and Iowa are the only conference teams who don't face each other this season, and Fry was critical of not playing the Buckeyes this season.

"I think it's disgraceful not to have a round-robin schedule," Fry said. "I don't know how they (Iowa & Ohio State) got into it. It might be a good deal, but if we stood a chance against Ohio State, it would be this year."

But Iowa's game Saturday in Madison, Wis., namely Camp Randall Stadium, will be near insanity. The Badgers will be sky-high for this one, as will most of the 77,200 people attending.

See **Hawks**, page 16

Cagers to play intrasquad game in Cedar Rapids

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Iowa's basketball team will play its second of three road intrasquad games Wednesday night when Head Coach Lute Olson takes his squad to Cedar Rapids.

Only about 600 tickets for the game remained Tuesday at the Five Seasons Center, site of the game. Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m. and tickets are on sale at the Five Seasons for \$3.75 each. "It should be an interesting game,"

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson said. "It's set up to keep it pretty competitive. If it gets out of hand one way or the other, we'll make adjustments."

SO FAR, OLSON has had the good fortune of viewing a relatively healthy bunch of players practice. "We really don't have that problem (injuries) this early," he said.

Right now, junior college transfer Jerry Dennard is the only Iowa player who is ailing in the least bit. "Dennard has had a back problem that has

slowed him down a bit," Olson said. "But there's no reason for anyone to be slowed down at this point."

Front-line players Dennard, freshmen Michael Payne and Greg Stokes are becoming more accustomed to the Iowa system. "Each week gets better than the last," Olson said. "Right now, Payne is considerably ahead of the other two, but the gap is closing."

Payne's consistency right now is keeping him above the other two guys. But when Stokes plays with concentra-

tion, he can play with anyone."

TODD BERKENPAS, Olson's other freshman, will work in the backcourt. Right now, Berkenpas is giving veteran guards Kenny Arnold, Steve Carfino and Bob Hansen a good run for position. "The strongest competition right now is at the guard spots," Olson said. "Those are up for grabs."

Olson said Berkenpas and Arnold have been more consistent than Carfino and Hansen in the past week. But

added that nobody has locked up a starting position.

Overall, Payne, along with junior Kevin Boyle, have been the most consistent on the Hawks front line. "Those two have solidified themselves," Olson said. "But the true test will come with the intrasquad games." Also in the running is junior Mark Gannon, who will play either power or wing forward. Additionally, Hansen will be used both at the off-guard and wing forward positions.

"We have good flexibility on the outside positions," Olson said. "But we need one other guy in the big forward or post, and Stokes or Dennard need to be more consistent."

Starting line-ups

Black: Craig Anderson (6-7), F. Michael Payne (6-10), Mark Gannon (6-7), F. Kevin Boyle (6-6), Jerry Dennard (6-9), C. Greg Stokes (6-10), Kenny Arnold (6-2), G. Bob Hansen (6-5), Steve Carfino (6-2), G. Todd Berkenpas (6-11).
Reserve players — Jon Darsee (6-6) and Raymond King (6-11) **Time and Place** — 7 p.m., Five Seasons Center, Cedar Rapids.

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The still-experimental developed by Dr. David Baylor College of years of experience turns previously body defenses cells.

The treatment cancer cure, he said it is possible that escape the bolstered it may be more conventional chemotherapy.

"That's what real hope for the man said. "We dimension of tumor heretofore has But we think before this available for wiv

DR. VINCE director of the Institute, said though still pre-fascinating dev could eventually new type of wear.

DeVita pre cancer centers testing the new larger numbers said the federal stitute is ready to test.

"There's no qu we're excited this."

Terman, 41, at treated five w sive care uni Methodist Hos January 1980 Significant tumor cured in four v

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