Advisers consider Soviets' SALT bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration is considering easing sanctions against the Soviet Union for special arms talks in July, Vice President Walter Mondale said Tuesday.

The White House spokesmen said that the U.S. policy of制裁 the Soviet Union for its refusal to sign the INF treaty would be reconsidered. However, the spokesmen added that the United States was still committed to the nonproliferation treaty.

The United States has been seeking to persuade the Soviet Union to sign the INF treaty, which would limit the number of intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

The administration has also been seeking to persuade the Soviet Union to sign the SALT treaty, which would limit the number of strategic weapons in the world.

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Branstad won’t disclaim political group

After weeks of saying they were “Nonpartisan Conservatives” the organization动作 cannot be controlled, Gov. Terry Branstad Mon-
day said he had appointed a nine-man executive board to run the initiative that seeks to give
Branson comments were made in written to a call from Arthur Davis, chairman of the Democratic Party of
the group to more than one hundred of its members.

Iowa corn and beans developing rapidly

The key crops for the state’s agri- business industry are developing rapidly.

Up to 7 inches of rain dumped on state

Iowa reported 7.9 inches of rain through July 15, about 50 percent above normal.

Iowa farmers lose Supreme Court cases

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department acted quic- kly to replace cloudy, heavy rain that has fallen on Iowa farmers for the past week with cooler weather.

Judge denies application for Model

A settlement application for Model 514, a new model of a Model 514, was denied on the grounds that the new model was not superior to the old model.

The rowa City Council is expected to approve the sale of the building, bordering the property, to the city. The building is owned by the city and will be used as a city hall.

The City of Ok renovation, sales

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By John State

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Traffic has exited the park, and vehicles parked in the Hawkeye Bowl lot will be required to exit Park on foot. The Hawkeye Bowl lot will be closed on July 24, 1986.

Metropolitan

Iowa City Police set

July 4 traffic policy

Iowa City Police has announced the traffic pattern around City Park during the July 4 feligible outdoor activities, Roadway between Riverfront Park and Downtown Street;

Courts

By John State

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Initial appearance was held in the Johnson County Juvenile Court, but the judge ordered that the case be continued to July 30.

Police

By Mark McConkey

City/Editor

The chief of police said that the suspect had been arrested for the burglary.

Postscripts

Events

Resumee Winning Meetings will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 8 at the Iowa Union, 712 First Ave.

Doonesbury

For Doonesbury fans...
New manager tells of plans

By Bruce Stengel

Long-term financial planning will be a top priority of new Iowa City schools superintendent John Brantstad, who was appointed to the post last week.

"This is not something that will happen overnight," Brantstad said.

In the past, the city's school district has had to deal with budget shortfalls and has had to make cuts in programs. Brantstad said that he wants to work with the city to ensure financial stability and work more closely with the city government.

"It's a really important time in our history," Brantstad said. "We need to make sure that we have a solid financial plan in place for the future."
Homosexual groups protest high court ruling on sodomy

Washington (UPI) — The Supreme Court on Monday upheld a ruling that struck down a Texas law prohibiting sodomy.

The decision was expected to loosen restrictions on homosexual conduct in a number of states, but some civil rights groups said they were disappointed.

"We are extremely disappointed by today’s decision," said Robert G. Erwin, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union. "We will continue to fight for the rights of all Americans to be free from discrimination and persecution based on sexual orientation."

The court ruled 5-4 that the Texas law violated the constitutional right to privacy.

The decision was the latest in a series of cases in which the court has weighed the rights of homosexuals against the interests of others.

"The court’s decision today is a setback for the rights of all Americans," said James Broyhill, president of the National Jaycees.

The National Jaycees, a youth organization, had challenged the Texas law as unconstitutional.

"We will continue to fight this issue in the courts," Broyhill said. "We will not give up until all Americans are free from discrimination based on sexual orientation."

The case was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Michael Hardwick, who was arrested in Atlanta for sodomy.

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NASA plans reorganization

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space agency said Tuesday it is planning a major reorganization of its national space station program.

The announcement marked a first major management change in years, as management of the station has been decentralized to keep the program on track and allow for more innovation in the development of the project.

"This new organizational structure will help us keep the program on track and keep the ball rolling on the development of the space station," said John M. Young, director of NASA’s Lewis Research Center.

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**International**

**OPEC heads fail to reach agreement**

BHENIN, Yugoslavia (UPI) — OPEC ministers failed yesterday to end their six-day summit on Middle East oil policies with any agreement. They instead agreed to ask the OPEC technical council to meet in a week to discuss the broad outlines of any future action.

At the close of the meeting, delegates who had had a difficult day expressed relief that the talks had not reached deadlock. Some said that the comments on oil prices were "too emotional" and that a "calm atmosphere" had been restored.

According to the report, the OPEC members were divided over the need for a new pricing policy. Some countries wanted to keep the price high to maintain their government revenues, while others believed that a lower price would benefit the world economy.

The failure of the meeting led to a rise in oil prices, with Brent Crude topping $110 a barrel and WTI Crude rising to $105.

**S. Africa blasted as anti-union**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A government ban on strike activity in S. Africa's biggest coal mine, the S. Africa coal mine, has been lifted by the government after a court ruling.

The government had imposed the ban to prevent a strike at the mine, which is one of the largest in the world. The union representing the workers at the mine had been seeking a pay rise of 10 percent.

The court ruling stated that the government had erred in imposing the ban, and that workers had a right to strike. The ban was lifted on September 30.

**Perugia enters negotiations to return Macao to China**

Macau, a former Portuguese colony, has been the subject of negotiations between China and Portugal. The negotiations have been ongoing for several years, with both sides seeking to bring an end to the issue.

According to the report, the negotiations have been challenging due to the presence of sensitive political issues. The Chinese government has been pushing for the return of Macao to China, while Portugal has been seeking to maintain its control.

**Peres supports investigation of Israeli political leaders**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister, Shimon Peres, reversed his position, and Monday he would support an investigation of Israeli political leaders in the case of the Oil Ministers' affair while in Israeli custody in late 1983.

Peres, who said last week his statements might be considered as an "adjudication," would now support an investigation of his Cabinet. He supported the Cabinet's appointment of an investigating committee.

Peres stressed, however, that he would not act unless he would see the results of the investigation. He added that he would not act unless he would be satisfied with the results of the investigation.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Requires some knowledge of English literature and history.
Art/entertainment

Pointless twists bog down 'Labyrinth'

By Harvey Greer

No doubt about it, Sarah (Jennifer Connelly) didn't look like the kind of girl who's both lived up to its promise. But while many fans——and some of their simple truths, this film manages to elevate the simple truth that essentially has to be there to survive to an art form.

Watching this film is like working on a dorm-sized jigsaw puzzle. Instead of feeling pride at finally making the puzzle, one feels sad for the glass that's shattered and the missing piece. Despite a lot of mad, mad, mad, mad adventures, novel sound effects and possibly a few select episodes of "The Odd Couple," there's just not enough that teases a viewer of a different kind.

THE RESULT is an overwrought, overlong, overcooking film that never seems to contain a story that's worth retelling. It can't even seem to contain a story that's worth retelling.

Writer-E.T.

The heroine, a child of the new wave generation, starts growing up her own world. Her name: Sarah (Jennifer Connelly). She's captured by goblin-prone Muppeteer Jim Hensen who kidnaps her, that very evening minding her baby brother. When Sarah is abducted by goblin, that very thing from her capades. When Dorothy went over the rainbow, she found herself in a world of make-believe. Sarah won't disappear.

Sarah (Jennifer Connelly) and her Winds the Hugge in Labyrinth.

Film

Labyrinth

Directed by Jim Hensen, screenplay by Tina Sivons, cinematography by Gary Wilmot. Veteran stars: Jennifer Connelly, Gary Oldman, David Bowie.

At the heart of this American family at Music City is New York's Philip Glass. Philip Glass, the father of American music, has been a great influence on the film. The new wave generation, the voice of the new wave generation, has been a great influence on the film. The new wave generation, the voice of the new wave generation, has been a great influence on the film. The new wave generation, the voice of the new wave generation, has been a great influence on the film.

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Books

Bringing It All Book Home: The American Family at Music City by New York's Philip Glass.

Feeding

In the 209-page book, Wolfman gets into his hobbies of and lists the novel's most striking features.

Even though it was written in 1990, "Labyrinth" is still a must-read for any fan of great music. The book continues the story of the author's life, which serves as a guide to the book's chapters and helps to express the most fruitful period of social action in American history.

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Sports

Ueberroth: military needed in drug war

CHICAGO (AP) — Military forces should be used to end drug trafficking across the U.S. border, baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Monday.

"There are 500 helicopters parked near my house in California," says Peter Ueberroth about using the military to control drugs. "They are opened up and ready to go."

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Frontiere declares innocence in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ex-Lion Christiansen, who has been mentioned as a potential presidential candidate and the military would need to open the flow of drugs into the United States to save lives.

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Lung cancer takes life of Ex-Lion Christiansen

STAMFORD, CONN. (AP) — Hall of Fame defensive back Jack Christiansen, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, died Sunday. He was 92.

Christiansen, who was diagnosed with lung cancer three years ago, died at his home in the city of Stamford, Conn. He was 92.

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Patriots' Hannah gives up football

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Patriots guard Hannah, one of the most dominant offensive linemen in NFL history, Monday retired after 32 years service because of a hip injury.

Hannah, 50, said he will pursue a business career, with a brokerage firm he has worked with for the past three years.

"From now on, I've got to do what I have to do," he said. "I've got to be a businessman." The team will not comment on his decision, league sources have said.

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