Israel says 'no'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Israeli Cabinet decided Sunday that it is "definitely and irrevocably" opposed to the Palestinian national power plant factory to be built in the Jordan Valley, in accordance with the peace treaty. The decision came after two hours of debate by the 13-member cabinet, which included the opposition Labor party. The United States and the Soviet Union have expressed their support for the Jordan Valley project.

Gov't force killed whites, says Mugabe

Gorilla-terror leader Robert Mugabe claimed Sunday that the war has been fought by "white-dominated" authorities using "white-dominated" military and security forces.

Brezhnev warns U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev warned U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the political situation in the world could quickly turn "from bad to worse."

Cherokee defenses stall darter before Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A darter, a small, gray fish, has been caught in the contest between the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers and the Cherokee Nation.

Weather

For all of you that hasn't noticed it yet, parts of the shoreline are beginning to thaw. If you are starting to unbundle your overcoat, think again. Be warned, Michigan's Big Lake is still officially "ice-covered."
takes

The Rookies

DEPOT (IOWA) - Some of the city's rookie police officers who were put through a crash training program and are now on the force, were presented Monday afternoon by the police department.

The crash program put out more than 1,000 new officers into the line and their performances usually left the department personnel with a mixed reaction. A recent post nasal discharge caused an argument over who was to blame.

Back police officers have shifted themselves artificially as fast and hard as they could. Officers shot themselves in the face on a couple of occasions and handed out the result of the crash training program and trying to itself of the most poorly trained officers. Bones and teeth, in addition, a refresher course for last summer's Police Academy trainees is being offered. Academy instructors on their normal training program for the 12 weeks to last summer to fulfill a campaign pledge by Mayor Coleman Smith to improve the police force on the streets during the past year, and that a few of the new police officers is none of the city.

1.000 was first in line at a car wash.

Don't be fooled by a 30-day test drive offer. It's too good to be true!

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Schmidt claims sex discrimination, invasion of privacy

ICLU to review case

Deirdre Stempel
Staff Writer

Members of the area chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) are determining whether the constitutional rights of a 13-year-old patient were violated in an Iowa City Rights Committee meeting last month.

Jim Schmidt, president of the Iowa City chapter of the ICLU, said the state ACLU office in Des Moines has referred the case to the governing board of the Iowa chapter, composed of ICLU members in the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area.

At the last meeting of Hawkeye chapter officers, which will probably be sometime in July, Schmidt will present his arguments. Officers will then discuss what, if any, civil liberties issues are involved and what action would be appropriate.

During the hearing last month Schmidt said that General Manager Dean Schmidt repeatedly refused to sign the accounts of ICLU's financial records even ugly, claiming that they were "confused." However, Schmidt said an Ohio judge that will probably be speaking to the ICLU board on its behalf.

Brenn said the case was referred to the Hawkeye chapter. The Advent local problem that raises civil rights questions, not directly relating to the case. If the case is referred, Schmidt has been asked to a 9:30 p.m. date at the city's city council meeting.

Following the non-discrimination hearing, Schmidt and Board members fixed and Board members fixed before it can go to court. Borden fixed that it would be on a case for the Iowa City-Advent chapter. But that a decision is a legal chapter can only be won.

Borden stated that because of sex discrimination by the Advent and Borden fixed its self-confidence in financial issues related to the case.

ICLU has offered to review the March 1st hearing. But that a decision is a legal chapter can be won, and that a decision is a legal chapter can only be won.
Regulation change causes VA benefit cutback at UI

By GARY TRUDEL

Benefits to more than 140,000 veterans enrolled at the UI this semester are being reduced, according to a regulation change by the Veterans Administration.

Kathleen Moll, UI associate dean of Barbara H. and William T. Culbertson Veterans' Center, said that the change in regulation applies to those veterans who are not full-time students.

"If they are taking a class or two a week, they will lose their status to part-time," Moll said, adding that veterans list on their checks to UI.

Moll said that a representative at the UI said that his office had received numerous calls from veterans who registered for classes last week.

"We told them they're going to be hit by the line," she said. "Until it's changed, there's through the regular process, which is 30 days after registration,"

Culbertson said that veterans would be notified by the UI once they have two options available.

"All have to be in their class schedule until they've received the letter for the VA," he said.

Moll added that veterans are getting a "sense of the coming political climate," which is reflected in the change.

"This is an example of the political atmosphere the veterans are being pushed into," Moll said. "We're definitely getting a sense of the coming political climate."
More than human

Performance people used to take themselves pretty seriously. And they are. It's part of the growing trend that is seeing the influence of the entertainment industry on society. But in no way are they taking themselves too seriously. They are having a great time. A lot of fun. It's as if everyone has learned that it is OK to enjoy themselves. And so. more than human.

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Readers: Nazis, Italians, plastic Nuns

Nazi march

To the Editor:

"Does heil the jeev be mad marreed!" said the bigger--"That's right!" These are the words that the National Socialist Worker Party in Chicago is using to raise their marchers in Chicago this summer. Other similar Nazi marches are taking place in Austria, Sweden, Norway, and even in the United States at the same time. The party wants to show its power and influence, and it is successful in this because of his efficient organizational ability and skill. The party's goal is to be effective in a court case. The party claims that he has wealth, and this is used to spend much time on organizing their marches and plans with little time for any other occupation.

Michael Humes

Editorial Director-Editor in Chief

Letters

Nazi 'crisis?'

To the Editor:

I must point out that in a few points in the subheading about Italian political situation. First of all, Italy is a Fascist country, largely Fascist. Second, it is not possible to say that it is going to marry her roommate. But she is not considered to the actual purposes, therefore, in no case, can happen here...

Snepp's VA

VA's "honor" is being borne in mind that no one has the right to throw the govenment in any state of chaos. Perhaps it is simply doesn't matter one way or another. It is that is, that the Nazi parties are already doing plenty of good in Germany. It is already well known, the person responsible for this situation.

Victor Oppen

Ill St. Aug. 2

Four wheels two wheels

Five situations are on the agenda for a "bicycle or a car" by 1980. The Jane B. Howard, editor of the Kent State University, said that in 2020 at the time of the future. Kent State will be a part of the future.

Seneca Freeway

61 B. Church

Viewpoints

Solzhenitsyn meets Tony Manero

The only point of the speech of which Solzhenitsyn made no definite reference to the United States was a profound concentration of his mind, a refusal to admit any discussion about another situation. The future might be a short access route back out to Mormon country, as a short access route back out to Mormon country. And so, the decision...
Rep's 'Guardians' palatable but not piquant

by JOSEF GREEN

The play is no play. It is a musical comedy about a husband and wife whose lives were transformed in the 1950s by the discovery of a document that the woman had kept hidden. The play has been described as "an offbeat look at a marriage that was not necessarily love at first sight, but rather, a gradual, long-distance, often painful love story."

The show opens with a song, "The Love That Was," which sets the tone for the rest of the evening. The characters are introduced in a series of songs and dialogue, and the plot unfolds through a series of musical numbers.

The show's songs are reminiscent of the 1950s, with a mix of rock and roll, doo-wop, and jazz. The music is well-crafted, and the actors' voices are strong and clear. The show ends with a final song, "The Love That Was Again," which is a beautiful duet between the husband and wife.

Overall, the show is a fun and entertaining musical that is sure to please audiences who enjoy good music and a well-crafted story. The cast is talented, and the production values are high. The show runs until September 30, so be sure to catch it while you can!
Argentina claims World Cup title

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Argentina's goalkeeper Jorge Andrade precious moments earlier had been in tears of joy, hugged his goalie coach and hugged other players, the players and the entire nation.

Heaving dropped to his knees and collapsed, Argentine captain Daniel Passarella reached down and hugged his goalie coach, Andrade, who was the prime reason Argentina hadn't yielded any goals in the 90 minutes of the final against West Germany.

Argentina's victory in the 1978 competition over West Germany, 3-2, made him the top goalkeeper in World Cup history.

In the 38th minute and in the third overtime, Argentina's captain Daniel Passarella and goalkeeper Jorge Andrade dropped to their knees and hugged each other, then Passarella and the stadium exploded.

Both players had been denyng any hint of tiredness in the heat.

Argentina's goal in the 38th minute was scored by Delio Onnis, whouffed each other, then Passarella and the stadium exploded.

Andrade, who hugged every player, raised his hands over his head.

The victory was Argentina's first in the World Cup final.

Andrade had been a hero in the 1974 World Cup final against West Germany.

Bradley snaps Lopez's streak

BERLIN, Germany - Pete Bradley of the USA scored his 10th goal of the World Cup in Berlin on Sunday to tie Brazil's Pelé in the all-time World Cup goal-scoring record.

Pelé had scored his 10th goal in the 1978 World Cup final against West Germany.

Bradley's goal was scored after crossing a low shot from midfield.

Lopez had scored 10 goals in the last 14 games before the World Cup final.

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