

LaCrosse 5.2, rise .3
Lansing 7.7, fall .2
Dam No. 9 11.9, NC
McGregor 6.3, rise .1
Guttenberg 3.7, rise .1
Dubuque 6.9, NC
Davenport 4.5, fall 1.1
Muscatine 5.14, fall 1.08
Keokuk 5.8, fall 1.3

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Women equality fight advances

Guerrillas change

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The only two Palestinian guerrilla organizations that supported Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's acceptance of the Middle East cease fire withdrew their support Monday night, and a spokesman said they would join the other commandos' campaign to sabotage the truce.

Dr. Issam Saratawi, head of the Action Organization for the Liberation of Palestine, said his group and the Arab Palestine Organization thought Nasser would use the cease-fire only as a tactic to advance the Arab war effort against Israel.

"But after the cease-fire went into effect," Saratawi said, "we realized that our conclusion was wrong."

Saw Weatherman rally

CHICAGO (AP) — A police detective has testified he saw Brian Flanagan last October at a Weatherman-sponsored rally which preceded violent demonstrations on downtown Chicago streets.

Detective Maurice Daily was among the first witnesses Monday as the prosecution began presenting evidence in the Circuit Court trial of Flanagan, 23, of Southampton, N.Y.

Flanagan is charged with aggravated battery, mob action and resisting arrest in an attack on Richard Elrod, an assistant city prosecutor, during the October disorders. Elrod was paralyzed for a time as a result of injuries he sustained.

Urge pollution check

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Two specialists in nuclear energy urged today that nationwide efforts to monitor air pollution be extended to detect the tiny amounts of radioactive pollutants from nuclear power plants.

The two scientists, from Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., said existing pollution control agencies at federal, state and local levels could conduct "an effective radiation monitoring program in the geographical area where it is needed now and in other areas of the country as the need arises."

New subpoena guide

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has announced new guidelines for the subpoena of newsmen by the Justice Department, but he says the government is "not in any way conceding our constitutional and statutory power to request a court to subpoena the press or anyone else."

He said the new federal guidelines stress negotiations between prosecutors and newsmen. If that fails, subpoenas will be issued only with express authorization of the attorney general.

Claim railroad error

NEW YORK (AP) — Fortune magazine says an article in its August issue on accounting practices of the Penn Central Co. was in error in some instances.

The article had said that "unique" bookkeeping methods enabled the company to present a loss of at least \$95 million as a profit of \$4.4 million for 1969.

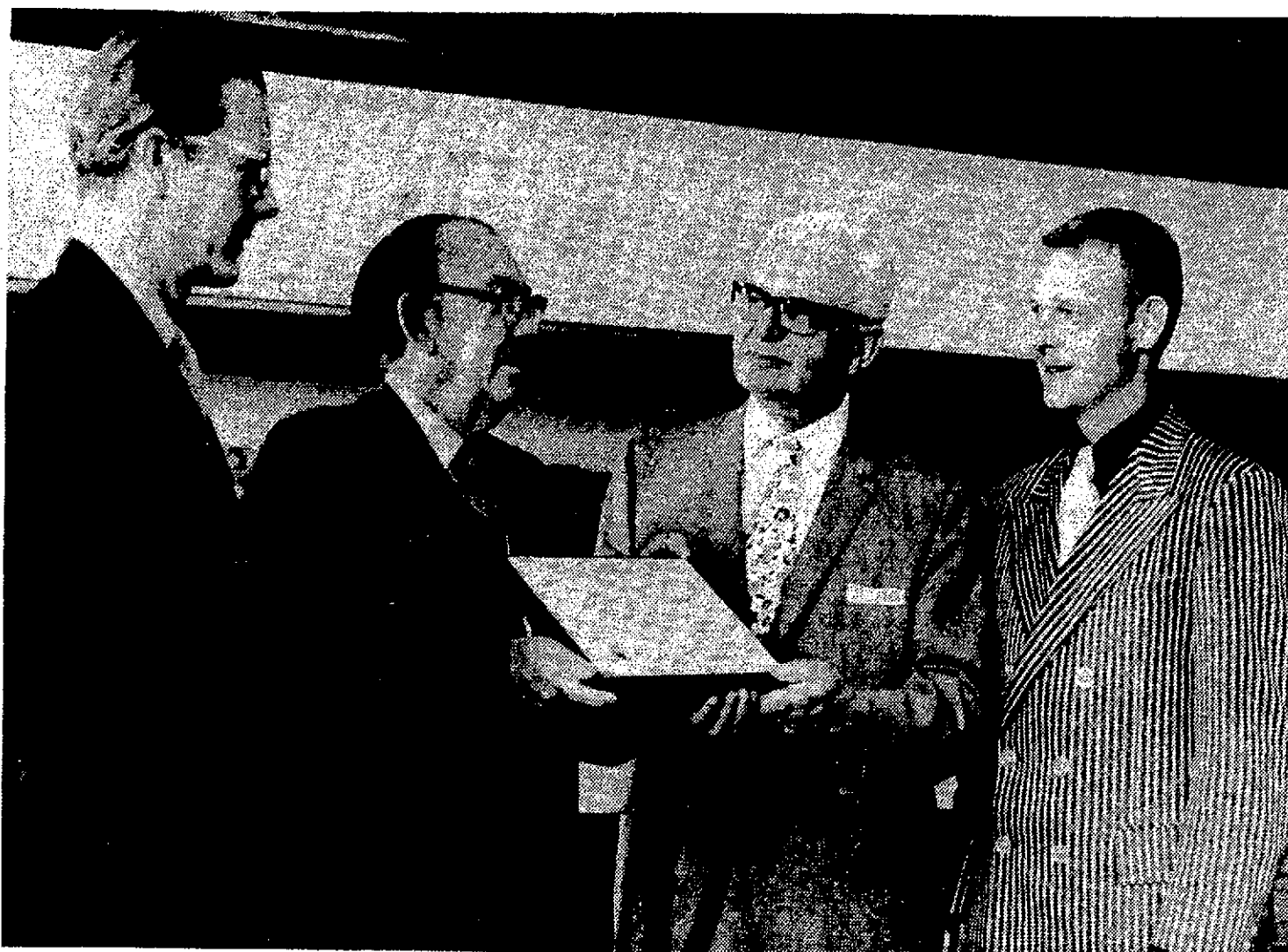
The article examined the events that led to the company's railroad subsidiary filing for reorganization under the bankruptcy law.

Detained soldier makes an escape

SAIGON (AP) — An American soldier who tried to hijack a Vietnamese airliner from Saigon to Hong Kong went to the bathroom Sunday and didn't come back, U.S. authorities reported today.

Army spokesmen said Pvt. George M. Hardin, 20, of St. Louis, Mo., escaped from a Saigon hospital where he was taken to see a Korean flight engineer injured during his attempt July 22 to hijack an Air Vietnam plane at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

Hardin was accompanied by his military defense counsel and some U.S. military police. He asked to use the bathroom, was given permission and disappeared. Police cordoned off a six-block area and searched for two hours but were unable to find the soldier.



Award presented to city

A national award for the use of photography in furthering civic improvements was presented Monday to the city of Muscatine. Left to right are I. H. Petersen, president of the Greater Downtown Muscatine Association; Floyd M. Roberts, president of

the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.; Mayor E. S. Burns; and Michael Bendle, Colonial Studio, Muscatine. (Journal photo by Gil Dietz)

Muscatine receives award for civic photography use

In a presentation here Monday, the city of Muscatine received the 1970 National Community Service Award from the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

Floyd M. Roberts Long Beach, Calif., president of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., presented a plaque to Mayor E.S. (Kelly) Burns for the city's use of professional photography in furthering civic and environmental improvements of the city.

The photography was done by Colonial Studio, Muscatine, hired for the work by the Greater Downtown Muscatine Association. Michael Bendle, operator of Colonial Studio, prepared a slide series for use by an architect from the federal government of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Photographs by Bendle are now being used by the downtown association for the preparation of plans for rehabilitation of downtown buildings.

Roberts, who owns one of the West Coast's most successful portrait photography studios, said this is the first time an award of this type had been presented to any Iowa community.

A bomb threat delays Brandt

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt flew off to Moscow today to sign a treaty with the Soviet Union after his plane was delayed for nearly two hours by a telephone call that a bomb was aboard. No bomb was found.

Ruediger Von Wechmar, government spokesman, said the plane was in takeoff position when "two security guards came from the cockpit and told us that we must disembark because there was a bomb scare."

Earlier an Interior Ministry spokesman had said the plane had begun rolling down the runway when it was stopped. This was later cleared up when it appeared he meant the plane had rolled to its takeoff position.

Brandt and his party were taken by bus to a lounge while the search was made.

School board gives approval to medical research project

By GIL DIETZ

—Editor—

If a proposed research project is funded at the University of Iowa, approximately 1,000 to 5,000 Muscatine school children may be included in a study of coronary artery disease (hardening of the arteries) risk factors in young children.

Tentative approval for participation in the project was voted Monday evening by the Muscatine Community school district board of education.

Dr. Ronald M. Lauer, professor of pediatrics and director of the section of pediatric cardiology at the University of Iowa told the Muscatine school board that a number of physicians at the university hospitals, both in the department of internal medicine and pediatrics, are interested in studying coronary artery disease risk factors in young children. "Such a study as the one we propose would allow the earliest recognition of atherosclerotic disease and thus give the subject the earliest benefit of dietary and drug therapy."

Dr. Lauer said the proposed project had been reviewed and approved by the Muscatine Medical Society. When the study is funded at the university level,

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Martha Griffiths is counting on woman power to propel through the Senate and the state legislatures a constitutional amendment guaranteeing women equal rights with men.

"A lot of things have changed," the Michigan Democrat grinned as she savored a 350-15 victory in the House Monday. She had pried the measure from the Judiciary Committee shelf where it had collected dust for 47 years and engineered the floor victory.

But that was only the beginning, she said, pointing to the Senate where possibly fatal delays await the proposal. And after that, the amendment must be approved by 38 of the 50 legislatures before becoming a part of the Constitution.

Other backers are not so optimistic about chances of the amendment. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., who says she has felt more prejudice as a woman than as a Negro, is fearful that men who run the game of politics still may block the proposal.

She cited, for example, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., 82 and a widower, who sought to have the amendment sent back to committee for more study.

"Let's face it, Mr. Celler has been one of the champions of the civil rights of minorities—but he is like other men in feeling women have a different place and there should be definite limitations on them," Mrs.

Chisholm said. And the galleries, packed with women, weren't buying Celler's argument that "there is as much difference between a male and a female as there is between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse. Vive la difference."

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., has approved a companion measure. Backers concede, however, there is enough opposition in the full committee at least to delay the amendment. Bayh is committed to pressing first for action on an amendment for direct election of the president, now ready for Senate action.

Until Monday, the House had never had a chance to vote on the women's amendment, which states that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The Senate twice has approved similar amendments—but with a rider preserving legislation purportedly protecting women.

Iowa Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Wednesday upper 80s. Rain chances less than 5 per cent through Wednesday. High temperature Monday 85, low during the night 65.

Deadly train crosses South

By The Associated Press
Two trains carrying nerve gas described by an Army spokesman as "no more dangerous than a load of coal," moved across Southern states today on their slow trips to the sea.

The Army's plans to dump the gas in the Atlantic 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., apparently faced a court challenge from that state.

"We are going to sue the Army tomorrow," Nathaniel P. Reed, chairman of Florida's Air and Water Pollution Control Board, said Monday night.

The 418 concrete and steel jacketed vaults of nerve gas rockets left Monday from Army depots at Richmond, Ky., and Anniston, Ala. for Sunny Point, N.C. Later in the week the Army plans to load the vaults aboard a barge, tow it to sea and scuttle it.

Col. S. M. Burney, commander of the Anniston depot, said the vaults are "safer than coal because a coal train can wreck and this one can't."

Residents of many Georgia communities through which the train from Anniston passed, Monday seemed to share the Army's confidence.

"Nobody is afraid of this train because back during World War II we all saw some spookier things come down these tracks," C. S. Stephens said. He is the manager of a concrete plant at Tallapoosa, Ga., the first Georgia town through which the train passed.

The Lexington train was almost ignored by residents of the Eastern Kentucky mountains as only handfuls of people gathered at crossings near the larger towns as the train went by.

The Anniston train changed crews at Griffin and was halted a few minutes north of Macon for repairs to a broken air line before moving slowly through the city toward Athens.

Mayor Ronnie Thompson of

Macon, who had opposed the shipment, then changed his mind, was among those watching. He said he was relieved the train was through his city.

Before the Kentucky train tackled the steep mountain grades that lead into North Carolina section crews combed the tracks for possible land slides in the mountainous area around Spruce Pine, N.C., where rain was falling.



Riding with caution

An Army military policeman kneels atop a concrete and steel vault carrying nerve gas rockets as the munitions train passes through Bre-

men, Ga., late Monday afternoon. A sign at right warns the train is carrying poison gas. (AP Photofax)