

News briefs

Air Force ponders MX sites

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's chief weapons officer says the Air Force is moving fast ahead on the possible basing of MX missiles in Utah and Nevada despite the controversy surrounding the \$30 billion defense system. "We are moving and have been moving for almost a year now," said undersecretary of defense William Perry. "Full steam ahead on the MX design. Moving as fast as we can while all of this discussion and debate is going on."

Autoworkers reap federal aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department said yesterday about 310,000 automobile workers are now eligible for special compensation for employment caused by sales of imported cars. The workers — including 11,700 additional General Motors and Ford employees who have just become eligible — can receive up to 78 percent of their weekly wage from the government for as much as 18 months under a 1974 law.

Nobody remembers VJ Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What if we win a war and nobody remembers? Behold, V-J Day. Yesterday in the nation's capital, Aug. 14, 1980, "Thirty-five years ago yesterday at 7 p.m., President Harry Truman called more than 200 reporters and photographers into his office to proudly announce Japan, crippled the week before by the awesome destruction caused by two atomic bombs, had surrendered to the United States."



There was no flag waving, no parades, no plans. "My God, it is V-J Day, isn't it?" said one spokesman at the Defense Department. "Let me see what's up."

Chinese cult leader executed

PEKING (UPI) — A firing squad executed a self-proclaimed "medium of god" who killed 13 of his disciples, including 10 children, in a Jonestown-like massacre, Chinese newspapers reported yesterday. The victims allowed themselves and their children to be killed by the leader of the bizarre cult, believing they would be "elevated to heaven," the reports said.

Californians can eat their pets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — You can't torture your dog in California but you can eat it if you like, local law enforcement officers have learned. The subject came up Saturday when a Sacramento resident complained to police that her Samoan neighbors had killed and skinned their pet dog.

TV decoders upheld by court

DETROIT (UPI) — Two suburban Detroit men who deal in decoder kits to unscramble pay television signals can continue selling the programming devices under a federal court ruling. U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio said the Federal Communications Act of 1934 makes no provision for civil remedies in such cases and denied an injunction sought by National Subscription Television against the pair.

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Whatever your game this summer — sports: to keep you on the ball! the daily collegian



Delegates to the American Institute of Cooperation conference, seem prepared for the dank weather yesterday as they make their way to the last general session of the conference in Eisenhower Auditorium. Over 2,000 delegates representing 40 member cooperatives from around the world attended four days of conferences and lectures.

Four-man team plans trip into TMI's reactor today

HARRISBURG (AP) — The second planned trip inside the eerie, darkened confines of Three Mile Island's Unit 2 containment building is planned for today. A four-man team will spend about 40 minutes inside the 200-foot high concrete containment building at the nuclear plant, collecting samples from the radiation-drenched interior. In preparation, TMI technicians vented another 61 curies of radioactive krypton gas from the containment building over a six-hour period yesterday. It was the third small-scale venting since 43,000 curies were removed over a two-week period ending July 11.

Saudi prince calls for war to 'liberate' Jerusalem

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's most powerful prince has issued a dramatic call for "Jihad" — a holy war — for the "liberation" of Jerusalem, posing a major new foreign policy headache for the country's No. 1 oil customer, the United States. "Talk is no more of any use," said Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, obviously exasperated by the Israeli Parliament's decision July 29 declaring Jerusalem, including the Arab sector seized in the 1967 Middle East War, its eternal capital.

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Trade association holds seminars Agricultural cooperatives gather

By BARRY ROSENBERG Daily Collegian Staff Writer When people have a large job to do which they cannot accomplish by themselves, they usually look to other people to help them out. A better way to work in harmony is what brought 2,200 agriculturalists from all over the country and the world to the University for four days of conferences and lectures. The American Institute of Cooperation (AIC), the conference sponsor, wants to increase productivity in American agricultural business through cooperation between people involved in product production. AIC accomplishes this by teaching people how co-operatives work, why they are important, and how to make them better, said Peg D. Kirkpatrick, editor of AIC's newsletter. The people attending the conference were divided into four groups: students

Trade association holds seminars

aged 14 to 20, married couples who run their own farms, company officials and teachers and professors doing research. The participants, dues-paying members of AIC, were lectured on how to run the finances of their businesses and co-ops, the problems facing women in farming families, principals of agriculture, dealing with competition, in addition to other farm-related problems. AIC is a professional trade association which has about 1,000 member co-ops throughout the country including Agway, Ocean Spray, Sunbelt, Welch's, Sun Maid, Land-O-Lakes and Lucky Leaf. Large food suppliers are members of AIC because their employees can learn to use co-ops to their advantage. The suppliers, because of large staffs, cannot teach their employees individually. The co-ops in individual states sell supplies to their members and market the goods their members produce, said

Saudi prince calls for war to 'liberate' Jerusalem

and persistent jihad became the only answer to the Zionist religious and racist arrogance," Fahd asked in a statement carried by the official Saudi Press Agency. The unexpected move threatened a new crisis for the United States — how to balance what is shaping up as a real challenge to its ally, Israel, against the need for Saudi oil, which accounts for nearly 24 percent of U.S. daily petroleum imports. A State Department spokesman in Washington said Fahd's declaration appeared to be nothing new and will not affect a decision about whether to sell the Saudis equipment that will give their American-made F-15s an offensive capability. And in Cairo, Egypt, President Anwar Sadat rejected the Saudi call to war, saying his country's commitment to the Camp David framework remained firm and "until now, no Arab country has

Trade association holds seminars

come up with a better alternative" for reaching peace in the Middle East. In Israel, a foreign ministry official said Fahd's call did not represent a change in the Saudi's basic position in the Middle East conflict. "We are not surprised, nor disappointed, nor shocked by it," the official said. But the prince's announcement indicated a major Saudi shift toward a more hard-line stance alongside its relatively new Arab ally, Iraq, and all but doomed any lingering hopes the Carter administration had that Riyadh might join the Camp David peace process. Washington had considered Saudi Arabia and neighboring Jordan the two best Arab prospects for participation in the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords which led to an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Trade association holds seminars

Bob Case, a co-op manager in Oklahoma. The people attending this year's convention pay \$110 a week for meals and a dorm room or \$15 a week to stay in one of the 11 State College hotels. Membership dues for a co-op range from \$20 to \$1,200 depending on the volume of business the co-op does. AIC uses co-op dues to print material and to organize conventions to educate their members. AIC is managed by a board of directors and a board of trustees. The trustees represent sections of the country and were elected to a one year term two nights ago. The incumbent president was also re-elected at that time. The University was chosen to host this year's conference because of AIC's close ties with land-grant universities. The national conference is held once a year. Colorado University will host the convention next year.