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Defense Says Mistrial Will Be Asked



Charles Manson yesterday raised this copy of the first edition of the Los Angeles Times, showing it to his jury. The jurors were polled to determine whether they had seen the headline and whether they were influenced by it. Only one said he might be but he added that he probably would not be. — AP Wirephoto

Front Page

Judge Polls Jurors— Manson Shows Headline

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge polled jurors at the Sharon Tate murder trial Tuesday — then sentenced a defense attorney to three nights in jail — after Charles M. Manson held aloft a banner headline saying: "Manson Guilty, Nixon Declares."

Only one juror said he might be influenced by the headline, but added that he thought not.

Manson's action came after the judge had denied without comment a defense motion for a mistrial based on Nixon's Monday statement — later amended — that Manson was guilty of multiple murders.

Attorney Daye Shinn admitted he had placed the newspaper on a table where

Manson could get to it, but said he saw only the sports section and thought the front page with the headline had been removed.

The judge noted that he had ordered in the morning that all papers with the headline be removed. He said of Shinn: "His failure to obey it disrupted this trial and jeopardized this trial."

Only one of the 12 jurors and 6 alternates questioned said the incident perhaps could influence him. Juror No. 3 said it might, but he didn't think so. Two said they hadn't seen the headline. All took their oath anew.

Prosecutor Aaron Stovitz shouted, "Your Honor!" when he spotted Manson's action. Newsmen heard one gasp

from the jury box. A bailiff quickly confiscated the paper, an early edition of Tuesday's Los Angeles Times.

President Nixon commented Monday that Manson was guilty of eight murders, then later said he didn't mean to pre-judge the case.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older denied without comment a defense motion for a mistrial due to the remark.

He said he had taken special precautions to prevent jurors from learning of the comment, and "I'm satisfied there has been no exposure."

Manson then arose, saying, "I might be able to help the court straighten out this mess," and made a motion to represent himself. The judge, as he has done with similar past requests, turned him down.

Linda Kasabian, the state's star witness, then resumed the stand for the seventh day for cross-examination.

Nixon, at a law enforcement conference in Denver, told reporters Monday while saying news media sometimes make heroes of criminals: "Here is a man (Manson) who was guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason."

Israel Won't Pull Out Of All Captured Land

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir said Tuesday that Israel will not withdraw from the Arab territory captured in 1967 and her deputy indicated the United States had set limits to Soviet involvement in the Middle East war.

Mrs. Meir, in an address to Israel's Knesset — parliament — said Israel accepted an American peace proposal and is willing to negotiate despite doubts about the Arab leaders' sincerity.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, in a debate following Mrs. Meir's speech, said President Nixon told Israeli leaders that the United States had drawn the line on Soviet assistance to the Arab countries.

He did not say if that meant the United States had formally warned the Soviet Union or threatened retaliation. But he did say that if the United States had taken such a stand earlier, it could have prevented the increasing Soviet involvement in the war.

The Soviet Union has provided most of Egypt's military hardware and sent it thousands of military advisers.

Washington sources said Tuesday that Soviet pilots flying Egyptian MIGs clashed twice with Israeli warplanes in the past 10 days. They said evidence indicated that two of four MIG21 jets downed by Israeli pilots July 30 were flown by Russians and possibly all four had Soviet pilots. In the first incident five days earlier, Soviet pilots chased Israeli planes back across the Suez Canal and neither side suffered losses, the sources said.

Mrs. Meir, outlining Israel's reply to the United States on her country's ac-

Kills at Least 31 in Caribbean— Celia Rakes Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Celia was dying in the mountains of Mexico Tuesday afternoon after sweeping across Del Rio Pas, 250 miles northwest of here. The Weather Bureau said its winds were clocked at 89 m.p.h. The path of Celia held parallels to Hurricane Beulah of 1967 which left the rich, highly populated lower Rio Grande Valley suffering from severe floods for weeks. Beulah's top winds were 135 m.p.h.

The hurricane, worst of the season, left 31 known dead — 5 in Cuba, 14 in Florida and 12 in Texas. The deaths in Florida were blamed on undertows and high waters caused by Celia as she whipped through the Caribbean.

Officials said 90 per cent of downtown Corpus Christi was destroyed or badly damaged, with 70 per cent of the residential areas similarly wrecked. The picture was the same in surrounding towns.

Official tentative estimates of damage in Corpus Christi were \$200 million.

At least three oil storage tanks burned on the edge of the city and one official said there was a possibility that the town of Ingleside where they blazed may be evacuated.

Four were known dead and a fifth presumed drowned here.

Celia caused the five deaths in Cuba while she still was only a storm.

DISASTER AREA

Some towns were virtually wiped out by winds, which the Weather Bureau officially stated Tuesday were 160 miles per hour. Buildings were destroyed and show windows popped slivers of glass into the streets like shrapnel.

Late Tuesday, President Nixon declared the Corpus Christi area a major disaster area and authorized federal funds to help relief measures. The amount of money to be made available was not determined at once.

Celia was reported battering herself

Grades, Diplomas To Be Available

Grades for the 1970 summer session may be picked up in the registrar's office, Room B1 Jessup Hall, Aug. 19 and 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students may have their grades mailed to them if they provide the registrar's office with a stamped, self-addressed envelope before Aug. 18.

Grades will be mailed only to students providing the envelope.

Diplomas for students graduating at the end of the 1970 summer session will be available Aug. 7 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

Students may pick up grades or diplomas for their spouses by presenting the spouse's ID card. Otherwise each student must obtain his or her own grades or diploma.

Diplomas not picked up by Aug. 7 will be mailed the following week.

ceptance of the peace plan, emphasized that Israel has no intention of withdrawing from all of the Arab land it occupied in the June 1967 war.

Israeli troops at that time seized Old Jerusalem, Jordan's west bank, Syria's Golan Heights as well as Egypt's Sinai Desert.

She said there has been no decision yet "on the issue of the map of peace," but she repeated Israel's determination not to return to the frontiers of June 4, 1967 — the day before the Middle East war started — which gave the Arabs "decisive advantages."

The plan, proposed by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, calls for a 90-day cease-fire and resumption of efforts by U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden to bring the two sides to negotiations based on the November 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution. The resolution calls for withdrawal of Israeli forces from all soil seized in the 1967 war.

The Israeli Cabinet voted Friday to accept the U.S. peace plan already accepted by Egypt and Jordan.

As Jarring resumed consultations in New York with the big powers and representatives of Israel and the Arab states, Secretary-General U Thant pledged the full resources of the United Nations to help push peace efforts.

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday with chance of showers continuing east. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Wednesday night and Thursday with lows in the upper 60s. Highs Thursday in the 90s.

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FLOOD WARNING

But Celia's rainfall of less than 9 inches on the upper watershed of the Rio Grande nowhere approached the 30 inches that fell as Beulah entered Mexico. However, flash flood warnings were issued for tributaries of the Rio Grande, and the Nueces River, which empties at Corpus Christi, was rising rapidly.

City Manager Gay Walker of Port

Aransas said three bodies were found there.

Celia's peak wind speed of 160 m.p.h. Monday afternoon compared with Camille's 200 m.p.h. velocity when it hit the Mississippi Coast in 1969, and Carla's force of 175 m.p.h. when it struck Texas north of Corpus Christi in 1961.

Corpus Christi Mayor Jack Blackmon, surveying the devastation and calling the city a "shambles," still could declare, "The people's spirit is remarkably good and optimistic."

Blackmon attributed some of the city's problems to the fact that the Weather Bureau first estimated winds of only 90 m.p.h., then 115 m.p.h., and never went as high as the 145 m.p.h. reported Monday night and which were found later to have been 160 m.p.h.

Jury to Hear Arguments Today in Trail of Ford

With all evidence admitted in the case of Stephen Ford, assistant professor of business administration, both the defense and prosecution will present their arguments to the jury as the trial moves into its third day today in Johnson County District Court.

Ford is charged with malicious injury to a building after he allegedly damaged a door of the Recreation Building during the May 1 anti-ROTC demonstration here.

As witnesses for the defense testified Tuesday, Joseph Johnston, Ford's attorney, attempted to establish that Ford had already passed through the door at the Recreation Building before it was damaged. Johnston sought to prove that, having once entered the building, Ford remained there and did not return to the damaged door.

Patricia Kirkpatrick, A4, Des Moines, participant in the May 1 demonstration, testified she observed Ford being pushed through the door by a group of the demonstrators before it was damaged.

She said the door was at a 90-degree angle when she observed Ford being pushed through it.

Lt. Kenneth Saylor of Campus Security had earlier testified that the door was pushed back flat against the building when he examined it for damage after the demonstrators had entered the building.

Kirkpatrick said after Ford had entered the building she was pushed through the door herself. She added she saw Ford the entire time he was at the demonstration and did not see him leave the Recreation Building once he had entered it.

Kirkpatrick said that before he entered the building Ford had had his hands on the upper edge of the door at the same time that other people were also holding on to the door.

Mark Harding, G. Grimes, also a participant in the demonstration, testified, "He (Ford) was holding on to the edge of the door. A lot of people had their hands on the door. I never saw the door pushed beyond 90 degrees."

Ford, testifying in his own behalf, described the sequence of events leading up to the point at which he was pushed through the Recreation Building door.

When he arrived at the Recreation Building, Ford said, he was "well back" in the crowd gathered around the door to the building. He said when two ROTC cadets attempted to enter the building the demonstrators "grabbed the door to keep it from being closed."

"I worked my way up front to see what was going on," Ford said. "At some point I joined the people with their hands on the door in my attempt to help hold it open so I could get in."

"I was always jostled by people, there were so many packed in. One or two people attempted to wedge themselves in the door to open it. The campus se-

Hearing Will Consider Temporary Injunction

The question of whether to make permanent a temporary injunction barring student disturbances will be decided today at a Johnson County District Court hearing.

The city obtained the injunction May 7 after a series of disturbances in which students protested American involvement in the Indochina war and the shooting of four Kent State University students.

The injunction banned disrupting, obstructing or interfering with any function, activity or event authorized by the University of Iowa and prohibited obstructing access to any building or rooms in Iowa City or obstructing the normal use of public streets and highways.

curity officers were also pulling on the door. They were pulling the panic bar."

Ford testified that others had their hands on the door all the time he was holding it. He added that the door did not go beyond a 90 degree angle while he had his hands on it.

"I was charged into the building when the door was at 65 or 70 degree angle," he stated.

Explaining his participation in the demonstration, Ford said he was there on legal, moral, and political grounds.

"It seemed to be a way to draw attention to the way we felt about the war in Vietnam and the invasion of Cambodia," Ford said.

He said he felt no animosity toward ROTC, but considered it "a viable alternative to the draft which enables students to stay in school."

He added, "I think that the existence of programs like ROTC does enable Americans to carry on a war in Vietnam but I do not harbor any ill will toward people in ROTC or ROTC as an institution."

Ford testified that when he decided to attend the demonstration he had no intention of doing any damage to the building or its occupants.

"I had no desire to commit an illegal act," he said.

Court reconvenes at 9 a.m. today, and the case is expected to go to the jury for deliberation by noon.

Council Hears Training Plan For Draft Board

A program for the training of draft board members in Johnson County was presented to the City Council Tuesday night by Leonard Klaiif, a representative for the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center (HADIC).

Klaiif claimed that members of draft boards are not qualified to serve because the federal government does not provide training for them in selective service duties.

The proposal submitted by Klaiif suggested that Iowa City take the responsibility for extensive training of the Johnson County draft board members.

The City Council accepted Klaiif's proposal for study and moved to discuss the resolution at the informal council meeting Monday.

The council also heard the complaint of Daniel Lechay, who operates a hot dog push cart at the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets, that Iowa City policemen had "harrassed" him and prevented him from selling his merchandise on the grounds that he was violating a city ordinance.

The council voted to discuss the matter at Monday's session.

The council scheduled a public hearing for the University of Iowa development plan for the urban renewal project at 7 p.m. Sept. 1.

The next regularly scheduled City Council meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18.

BULLETIN

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. George Romney took an early lead over conservative State Sen. Robert Huber for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination in Michigan—one of four states holding primary elections.

Gov. William Milliken, who moved up to the chief executive spot when Romney resigned early last year to join the Nixon administration, took a commanding lead over his only opponent, Howell magazine publisher James Turner.

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The liberation of blacks and women

'Need to reject competition and reaffirm respect for human potential'

By LINDA LA RUE
From the Black Scholar
PART II

Unless we realize how thoroughly the American value of male superiority and female inferiority has permeated our relationships with each other, we can never appreciate the role it plays in perpetuating racism and keeping black people divided.

Most, but not all, American relationships are based on some type of "exclusive competition of the superior, and the exclusive competition of the inferior." This means essentially that the poor, the uneducated, the deprived and the minorities of the aforementioned groups, compete among themselves for the same scarce resources and inferior opportunities...

Competition among groups is rare, due to the fact that elements who qualify are almost invariably absorbed to some extent (note the black middle-class) by the group to which they seek entry.

We may well understand that there is only one equal relationship between man and woman, black and white, in America, and this equality is based on whether or not you can force your way into qualifying for the same resources.

AFFIRMING COMPETITION

But instead of attempting to modify this competitive definition within the black movement, many black males have affirmed it as a way of maintaining the closure of male monopolization of scarce benefits and making the "dominion of males" impenetrable to black females. This is, of course, very much the American way of exploitation.

The order of logic which makes it possible to pronounce as did Dr. Robert Staples, in the Jan.-Feb., 1970, edition of the Black Scholar, that "black women cannot be free qua women until all blacks attain their liberation," maintains, whether purposely or not, that black women will be able to separate their femaleness from their blackness...

Only with the concept of role integration can we hope to rise above the petty demarcations of human freedom that America is noted for, and that are unfortunately inherent in Dr. Staples' remark: Role integration is the realization that:

• Ego attachments to particular activities or traits must be abolished as a method of determining malehood and femalehood; that instead, ego attachments must be distributed to a wider variety of tasks and traits in order to weaken the power of one activity in determining self-worth, and

• The flexibility of a people in affecting role alternation and role integration has been an historically proven asset to the survival of any people — witness Israel, China and Algeria.

Thus the unwitting adoption and the knowing perpetuation of this American value reflects three inter-related situations:

• Black people's growing sense of security and well-being, and their failure to recognize the expanse of black problems;

• Black people's over-identification with the dominant group, even though the survival of blacks in America is not assured, and

• Black people's belief in the myth of "matriarchy" and their subsequent rejection of role integration as unnatural and unnecessary.

BLACK POWER RHETORIC

While the rhetoric of black power and the advocates of cultural nationalism laud black people for their ability to struggle under oppressive odds, they simultaneously seek to strip away or incapacitate the phenomenon of role integration — the very means by which blacks were able to survive!

They seek to replace it with a weak, intractable role separation which would completely sap the strength of the black movement because it would inhibit the mobilization of both women and men. It was this ability to mobilize black men and black women that guaranteed survival during slavery.

Though most white women's lib advocates fail to realize the possibility, their subsequent liberation may spell a strengthening of the status quo values from which they sought liberation. Since more and more women will be participating in the decision making process, those few women participating in the "struggle" will be outnumbered by the more traditional middle class women.

This means that the traditional women will be in a position to take advantage of new opportunities which radical women's liberation has struggled to win.

She then adopts the attitude that her job and her life is to have more children who can be used in the vanguard of the black struggle.

Black women, as the song "Black Pearl" relates, have been put up where they belong, but by American standards. Is it so inconceivable that the American value of respect and human relationships is distorted? It has taken the birth of women's liberation to bring the black movement back to its senses.

STRENGTH OF WOMEN

The cry of black women's liberation is a cry against chaining a very much needed labor force to a role that once belonged to impotent, apolitical white women. Blacks speak lovingly of the vanguard and the importance of women in the struggle, and yet fail to recognize that women have been assigned a new place, based on white ascribed characteristics of women, rather than on their actual potential. The black movement needs its women in a position of struggle, not prone.

The struggle blacks face is not taking place between knives and forks, at the washboard, or in the diaper pail. It is taking place on the labor market, at the polls, in government, in the protection of black communities, in local neighborhood power struggles, in housing and in education.

Can blacks afford to be so unobservant of current events as to send their women to fight a non-existent battle in a dishpan?

FAILURE OF MOVEMENT

Even now, the black adoption of the white values of women has begun to show its effects on black women in distinctive ways. The black liberation movement has created a politicized, unliberated copy of white womanhood.

Black women who participated in the struggle have failed to recognize, for the most part, the unique contradiction between renunciation of capitalistic competition and acceptance of sexual colonialism.

The failure of the black movement to resolve and deal with this dilemma has perpetuated the following attitudes in American politicized black women:

• The belief in the myth of patriarchy. The black woman has been made to feel ashamed of her strength, and so to redeem herself she has adopted from whites the belief that superiority and dominance of the male is the most "natural" and "normal" relationship. She consequently believes that black women ought to be suppressed in order to attain that "natural balance."

• Because the white woman's role has been held up as an example to all black women, many black women feel inadequate and so ardently compete in "femininity" with white females for black males' attention. She further competes with black females in an attempt to be the "blackest and the most feminine," thereby, the more superior to her fellow black sisters in appealing to black politicized men.

She competes also with the apolitical black female in an attempt to keep black males from "regressing" black to females, who she feels have had more "practice" in the traditional role of white woman than has she.

• Finally, she emphasizes the traditional roles of women, such as house-keeping, children, supportive roles, and self-maintenance, but she politicizes

NEW SET OF DEFINITIONS

The black woman is demanding a new set of female definitions and a recognition of herself as a citizen, companion and confidant, not a matriarchal villain or a step stool baby-maker. Role integration advocates the complementary recognition of man and woman, not the competitive recognition of same.

The recent, unabated controversy over the use of birth control in the black community is of grave importance here. Black people, even the "most liberated of mind," are still infused with ascribed inferiority of females and the natural superiority of males.

How many potential revolutionary warriors stand abandoned in orphanages while blacks rhetorize disdain for birth control as a "trick of the man" to halt the growth of black population? Why are there not more revolutionary couples adopting black children? Could it be that the American concept of bastard, which is equivalent to inferior in our society, reflects black Anglo-saxonism?

Do blacks, like whites, discriminate against black babies because they do not represent "our own personal" image? Or do blacks, like the most racist of whites, require that a child be of their own blood before they can "love that child or feed it? Does the vanguard, of which Dr. Staples so reverently speaks, recognize the existence of the term "bastard"?

MORATORIUM ON BIRTHS

Someone once suggested that the word "bastard" be deleted from the values of black people. Would it not be more revolutionary for blacks to advocate a five-year moratorium on black births until every black baby in an American orphanage was adopted by one or more black parents? Then blacks could really have a valid reason for continuing to give birth.

Children would mean more than simply a role for black women to play, or fuel for the legendary vanguard.

Indeed, blacks would be able to tap the potential of the existing children and could sensibly add more potential to the black struggle for liberation. To do this would be to do something no other civilization, modern of course, has ever done, and blacks would be allowing every black child to have a home and not just a plot in some understaffed children's penal farm.

We can conclude that black women's liberation and black men's liberation is what we mean when we speak of the liberation of black people. I maintain that the true liberation of black people depends on their rejection of competition as the only viable relationship between men, and their re-affirmation of respect for general human potential in whatever form, man, child or woman it is conceived.

Insanity leads us

The recurring problem of where to dump the nerve gas manufactured by the Army a decade ago is one that deserves considerable thought and attention. The Army maintains the rockets are virtually harmless, then turns around and proclaims that urgency is a necessity because the gases may have become dangerously unstable with age.

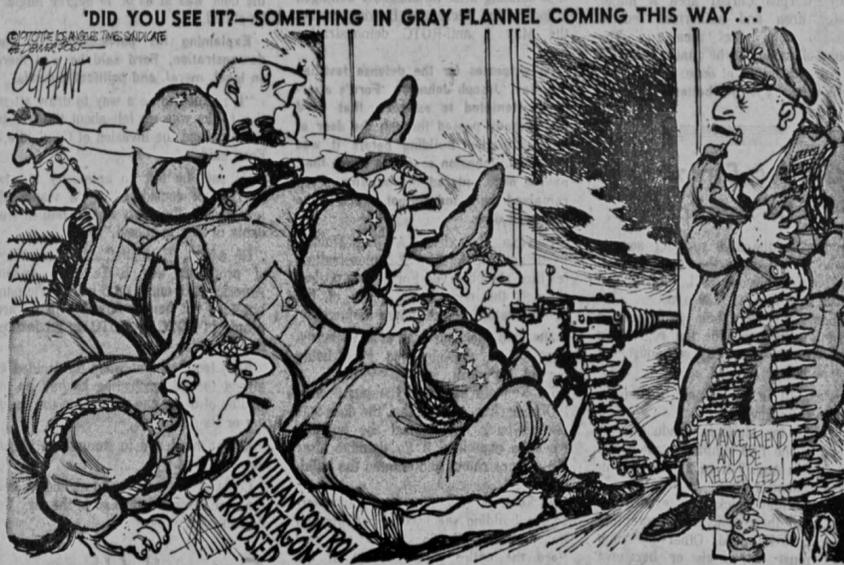
The Army says it intends to take every precaution in shipping the gas. They probably do. But every precaution known to man is no guarantee against an accident. And if the gasses are dangerous on land, how safe will they be in the ocean? Army Under Secretary Thaddeus R. Beal says that even if an underwater accident should occur, damage to marine life would be minimal. This, he says, is preferable to endangering human life.

That's a good point and a difficult one to argue with. But that point leads inevitably to the question, what were the gases invented for if not to endanger human life? The problem of disposing of the gases is one which we must face and deal with somehow. But while we are doing so, we at the same time continue to research ways to make even more effective gases, some lethal, some only mind-destroying.

A couple of months ago National Educational Television (NET) ran a documentary on gas research around the world. Their coverage was a little spotty because most of chemical warfare research is such a high top secret classification that cameras, all kinds and for all reasons, are prohibited in the labs. Only Sweden permitted NET to actually film some of the labs; this because Sweden believes the more public the knowledge of chemical agents, the less likely they will ever be used. America does not have such a policy.

The problem of disposing of the old chemical agents is one which must be solved. An even bigger problem, however, and one which even more urgently pleads for resolution, is what to do about the fact that we continue to manufacture such abominable agents. To answer that perhaps we must discover what insanity ever lead us to create them in the first place.

— Leona Durham



Volpe: Pay Boosts Likely For Air Traffic Controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said Tuesday pay boosts are in the works for more than 1,300 air traffic controllers as a result of new policy changes designed to brighten career prospects.

In a review of actions taken in the wake of a report last January by a committee appointed to study the controller career outlook, Volpe said:

"Impressive progress has been made in recent months in upgrading the nation's air traffic control system both through equipment modernization and improvement of working conditions."

Obviously bearing in mind the controller slowdowns and sickouts that on several occasions have crippled air transportation, Volpe also announced the award of contracts totaling more than \$25 million to the International Business Machine Corp., Gaithersburg, Md., for computers and allied equipment to be installed at Federal Aviation Administration traffic control centers and stations.

One of the IBM contracts for \$16,676,890, is for complete high-capacity, high-speed computer systems for the Los Angeles, Washington and Kansas City, Mo., centers, and partial systems for Indianapolis, Fort Worth and Atlanta. The lower capacity systems currently used at these places will be moved to centers serving smaller volumes of traffic.

Volpe said the FAA is making better use of the skills of experienced controllers by moving them into advanced control jobs more rapidly than before.

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months in each salary grade before promotion, regardless of qualification.

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Police took no action. The 100 demonstrators camped in the path of bulldozers. They are trying to hold up preparatory construction for a new power station.



Families search through the debris in their mobile home in Robstown, Tex., Tuesday for salvageable belongings. Many of the homes in the area were left in shambles after Hurricane Celia passed. See related story, Page 1.

Iowa Car Dispatcher Quits

DES MOINES (AP) — State Car Dispatcher Frank E. Johnson has resigned under pressure of a state audit which has disclosed irregularities in his office's accounts.

Gov. Robert D. Ray's office said Tuesday that Johnson's resignation from the job had been accepted for Monday.

From UI, Dean Says— Good Jobs for PhDs

Nearly all of a record number of PhD-earners graduated by the University of Iowa this year have found good jobs at a time when such positions are scarce, according to Alvin H. Scaff, dean of advanced studies in the Graduate College.

Scaff said the 356 PhD earners for the 1969-1970 academic year represented a school record, surpassing the mark of 301 set in 1967-68.

"A review, department by department," he said, "reveals that all of the January and May graduates have been placed; and all of the August graduates with the exception of 19 already have found jobs," he said.

"The University of Iowa experience runs contrary to current claims that PhDs are oversupplied in the humanities. Of the 19 candidates for the degree in August not yet placed, 10 are in science and engineering, four in psychology and education and only five in the humanities and history."

Scaff said the university's experience in placing the PhDs "is better than that of the nation as a whole. Across the country in 1969, 8.7 per cent of the graduates were not placed at the time of the U.S. Office of Education survey. At Iowa it is the rare case where a job has not been found by the time of graduation."

"The U of I PhDs also go into university and college teaching and research positions in larger proportion than is true across the nation — some 91 per cent for the U of I, compared with

84 per cent for the nation." "Only 31 of the 337 already placed, or nine per cent, are not in university or college teaching and research jobs," Scaff added. "Seven of these 31 are in university administrative posts: three deans of men, an assistant dean for health affairs at Iowa, a superintendent of schools in Iowa, an official in the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction, and a staff member at the U of I Medical Labs."

"The great contribution of our PhD programs is to education and to teaching." Scaff said a number of 1969-70 PhD earners took industry jobs in Iowa, Illinois, Louisiana, New Jersey, Indiana and Minnesota, in such fields as oil, mining, chemicals, aerospace, pharmaceuticals and manufacturing. Other jobs were at the Iowa State Hygienic Lab, U.S. Public Health Service, World Health Organization, Botanical Gardens in New York City, Army Weapons Command, and National Council of Churches of Korea.

Because of the tight job market, the Graduate College has been limiting enrollment in some doctoral programs, Scaff said. But because of the long period involved in earning a PhD, results of such limits are not likely to appear until 1973-75.

He said, "No dramatic large-scale cutback is expected or desired, since the long-term need for PhD-trained persons is substantial, even though the rate of increase in the numbers being produced must level off."

Vote Returns Are Pending
Lenore Romney, 61-year-old wife of the Nixon administration's secretary of housing and urban developments, was favored to defeat conservative State Sen. Robert Huber in the race for the GOP assignment to oppose Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) in November. Harunopposed in his party, is seeking a third term in the U.S. Senate.

Michigan Democrats voted in a four-man race to oppose Republican Gov. William Milliken, who stepped up from lieutenant governor when Romney resigned as governor in 1969. Other states holding primaries were Kansas and Idaho.

en Admit Cambodia Air Raids

SAIGON (AP) — American officials in Saigon confirmed Tuesday that the U. S. Air Force is answering a Cambodian request for help by sending up to 50 fighter-bombers on daily raids in Cambodia.

Informed sources said the planes each carry about eight tons of bombs and rockets on their daily missions over Cambodia.

"We are responding to anyone's request for interdiction missions in the area of Cambodia," said one U. S. official.

Associated Press correspondent T. Jeff Williams reported Monday from Kompong Speu that U. S. Air Force Phantoms had been dropping bombs and napalm on Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces who had held Highway

4 since Saturday, cutting off Phnom Penh's access to Cambodia's only oil refinery on the south coast.

Williams reported Tuesday that Highway 4 had been reopened by Cambodian forces.

The U. S. Command has declared that American attacks in Cambodia are aimed at "enemy troops or material which could threaten U. S. and other free world lives in South Vietnam."

But officials indicated that the planes are also striking at Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops.

On June 3, Nixon set guidelines for remaining U. S. military activity in Cambodia after the withdrawal of American ground troops there — a move finished June 30.

The President said there would be "air missions to interdict the movement of enemy troops and materiel where I find it is necessary to protect the lives and security of our men in South Vietnam."

Opposition Swells Against Gas Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida said Tuesday he will seek a court injunction if necessary to stop the Army from dumping obsolete nerve gas rockets into the Atlantic Ocean some 280 miles off Cape Kennedy.

"Any damage to our environment — even though it produced no direct threat to human life or health — could have the most serious economic consequences," Kirk told the House oceanography subcommittee.

concrete coffins of nerve gas into the ocean.

On Aug. 10 the Army is scheduled to start moving trains carrying the nerve gas coffins from storage centers at Anniston, Ala., and Lexington, Ky., to Sunny Point, N.C. There they will be loaded on a barge, towed out to sea and scuttled in 16,000 feet of water.

The Army says it is necessary to dispose of the gas quickly because of the possibility of leakage and explosion if it is allowed to remain stored much longer.

Asked how he would destroy the gas, Kirk said "I'd rather get rid of the gas by atomic explosion."

Rep. Alton Lennon (D-N.C.), subcommittee chairman, criticized the Army again for not having the Atomic Energy Commission destroy the gas in an underground nuclear blast.

Army witnesses testified Monday that last October the AEC agreed to arrange an underground blast but said it would require 15 months to prepare for it.

The Army said it could not accept this because a study committee had reported the gas should be destroyed no later than August, 1970, some 10 months distant.

"If the ocean along our East Coast became contaminated because something went wrong — if these missiles released their contents in a manner not planned — it could be disastrous," he said.

"Unless and until we in Florida are completely satisfied that our safety and well being is not being threatened by the presence of this gas, I will have no choice but to seek relief wherever I can find it," he said.

Kirk urged the subcommittee to join him in trying to obtain court orders against the dumping.

Meanwhile, the senate subcommittee on oceanography announced it will start its own hearings Wednesday on the Army's plan to dump 418

bacon-and-egg breakfast."

He said cereals provide substantially more calcium, riboflavin, niacin, thiamin, and iron and substantially less saturated fat.

"These are health pluses," he said.

"Any hog feeder knows skim milk and corn provide a good combination," declared Dr. L. M. Henderson, head of the University of Minnesota's department of biochemistry, testifying for General Mills, Inc.

Cereal Company Snaps At Nutritional Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cereal industry snapped back Tuesday at assertions that its products lack nutritional value, telling a Senate subcommittee a breakfast built around cereal is as good as, or better than, bacon and eggs.

With five specialists witnesses and lengthy statements from the major companies, the industry described earlier testimony by Robert Choate as incomplete, misleading, confusing, meaningless and dangerous.

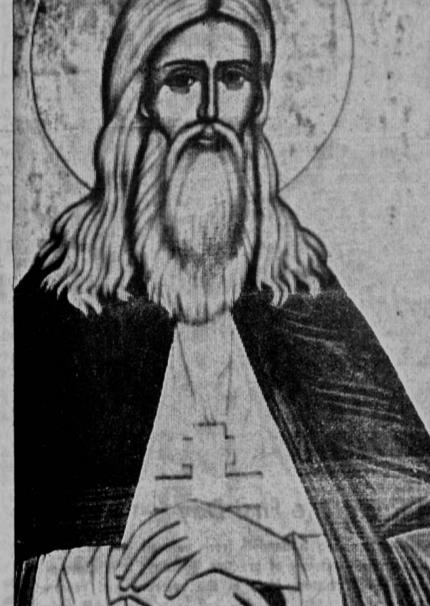
"Quite frankly," declared the Kellogg Co. spokesman, "we fear that his testimony has dealt a staggering blow to the improvement of nutritional literacy."

The Agriculture Department informed Shell Oil Corp. today it will cancel registration in 30 days for the firm's big-selling household pesticide, "No Pest Strip," unless the product's labeling is changed.

The department acted after the Food and Drug Administration found that strips used in kitchens and food serving areas "contaminate food regardless of any need."

Shell has asked the FDA to approve as safe some pesticide strips — estimated by one government source at \$30 million — without label change.

The Agriculture Department told Shell it wants this cautionary statement added to labeling for the strips: "Do not use in kitchens, restaurants or areas where food is prepared or served."



Father Herman of Spruce Island in Alaska, a Russian Orthodox monk who died in Alaska (then Russian America) Dec. 13, 1837, is shown in a recent painting to be used in his canonization in Kodiak Thursday. He will be made a saint in the American Orthodox Church and is believed to be the first man to be canonized in the western hemisphere.

— AP Wirephoto

The strips continuously emit a vapor of the fly-killing pesticide DDVP.

Drum set, \$175 or best offer, 351-4450 after 5:30 P.M. 8-5

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EXCELLENT condition. 2 bedroom, 10 x 50 furnished, carpeted, air washer, dryer. 351-3070. 8-3

1965 NEW MOON 10 x 55 — airconditioning, fully carpeted, gun furnace, \$3200. Call Dubuque 568-4150 evenings. 8-7

MUST SELL — 8 wide, 2 bedroom one furnished for study, air conditioning, metal storage shed. \$1200. 351-5589. 8-7

8' x 38' KROPP, custom built, \$800. 5 to 7:30 p.m. 338-6563. 8-11

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UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1963 American Homecrest, 10 x 55. Furnace and water heater 3 years old. 351-4212. 8-14

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Official University of Iowa graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. There is no minimum or limit on the number which may be purchased.

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APARTMENT FOR SALE

\$1000 DOWN will buy 4-room apartment in Summit Apartments. Laraw Realty, 337-2841. 8-13

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FEMALE roommate wanted for 1 bedroom Seville apartment, Fall. 351-6393. 8-5

DOWNTOWN newly remodeled and furnished one bedroom, airconditioned, \$160 monthly. 337-4242 or 338-7038. 8-7

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1961 VW BUS, new engine, 7 tires mounted. Extras. 337-4407. 8-6

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1953 JAGUAR XK120, XKE engine, best offer trade. 645-2831. 8-5

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CARS — 1966 Opel wagon, \$450; 1961 Rambler convertible, \$150, both good running condition — body damaged. 1966 Ford wagon, A/C power. Must sell all. 128 Stadium Park. 338-4286. 8-7

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"I was brought up in Rosedale, Queens, right on the landing approach to the old Curtiss-Wright Field," said Father Fox, the Roman Catholic chaplain at the international airport's Our Lady of the Skies Chapel. He recently received his commercial pilot's license.

"I always wanted to fly and when I was assigned here three years ago I decided I would never be any closer to aviation than I am now," says the 48-year-old priest who has logged more than 400 hours.

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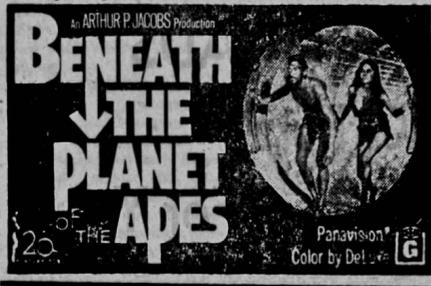
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It's possible that what ad will be appearing in your local paper soon-for right now Namath, at least to the Jets, is less a first-string quarterback than a missing person.

The players strike has ended, and most of the Jet veterans have started workouts at the Jets' Hofstra University training base. But in the dressing room-Namath's absence is

marked by the unused No. 12 green mesh jersey and bright white shoes.

Meanwhile, high atop Tower C in the dormitory that houses the Jets, the phone calls go out in endless procession. New York, Boston, Miami or wherever he might be.

But there is no Joe Namath. Where is he? Is Ewbank angry? What's Namath up to? Has he cut his hair?

All those questions are kicked around in a scene reminiscent of last year, as coaches, players, media people await his arrival.

Last year it was delayed by a dispute with Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

This year it has been compounded by the players' strike. That, however, now is over and most of the Jets are either in camp or en route.

But Namath cannot be reached. Neither has he reached any one with the Jets.

It is a mystery without a clue, Ewbank, publicly at least, maintains an even disposition when pestered about Namath's whereabouts. He acknowledges having tried to reach him and admits "I would like to have

Illness Fatal To Hawkeye Coach's Wife

Gilma McCuskey, wife of Iowa Wrestling Coach Dave McCuskey, passed away Monday night at University Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 63.

Born June 11, 1907, she married David McCuskey in 1932 and the couple has been residents of Iowa City since 1952. She was a member of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church where she was active in numerous service groups.

Mrs. McCuskey is survived by her husband, two sons, Jon of Mason City and David L., of Excelsior, Minn.; three brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church with Rev. Roy Wingate officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Lake Mills.

NFL Rookies Move Over As Vets Come to Camp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Most National Football League veterans were busy showing the rookies who's boss at the training camps Tuesday but two of the game's stars, quarterbacks Joe Namath and Joe Kapp, were among the missing.

The influx of veterans for their first full day of workouts since the end Monday of the players' strike took its toll of youngsters.

The clubs began releasing rookies who had hoped the better shot at a spot on the rosters.

But a couple of backup quarterbacks are still eyeing the No. 1 jobs on their teams — Al Woodall of the New York Jets and Gary Cuozzo of the Minnesota Vikings.

The situation involving Kapp — whose whereabouts are also a mystery — is serious. The

and the retirement of nine-year veteran defensive tackle Ron Kostelnik.

Virtually the entire Green Bay Packers squad was on hand by late Tuesday, including a couple of surprising lightweights. Defensive back Willie Wood checked in at 192 pounds, 15 less than a year ago, and running back Donnie Anderson, 20 pounds under the 230 of a year ago. Also expected is cornerback Herb Adderly, who said last year he might not return.

The Chicago Bears went through a triple-session workout and Coach Jim Dooley said the three-day sessions would continue through Thursday.

The San Diego Chargers and Cincinnati Bengals conducted a trade with veteran San Diego safety Ken Graham going to the Bengals in return for a 1971 draft choice.

Major League Baseball Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	49	.546	Baltimore	67	39	.632
New York	57	49	.538	New York	57	48	.543
Chicago	55	52	.514	xDetroit	57	48	.543
Philadelphia	49	56	.467	Boston	53	51	.510
St. Louis	49	58	.458	Cleveland	52	55	.486
Montreal	47	61	.435	xWashington	48	58	.453

Tuesday's Results
 New York 4, Chicago 0
 St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
 Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2
 Atlanta 5, Houston 1
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, N
 Cincinnati at San Diego, N

Probable Pitchers
 Chicago, Pappas (6-4) and Gura (6-1) at Montreal, Nye (3-2) and Renko (6-7), 2, two-night Philadelphia, Wise (9-8) at Pittsburgh, Walker (7-3), N
 New York, Gentry (7-6) at St. Louis, Carlton (6-14), N
 Atlanta, Stone (7-8) at Los Angeles, Foster (6-9), N
 Houston, Wilson (4-3) at San Diego, Wilson (8-2), N
 Cincinnati, McGlothlin (11-5) at San Francisco, Reberger (3-4), N

Tuesday's Results
 Baltimore 5, Boston 2
 Cleveland 6, New York 1
 Kansas City at Chicago, N
 Washington at Detroit, N
 California at Oakland, 2, N

Probable Pitchers
 Oakland, Dobson (12-10) at Kansas City, Drago (6-9), N
 California, Bradley (1-2) at Minnesota, Kast (10-7), N
 Milwaukee, Brabender (5-13) at Chicago, Magunson (0-2), N
 Washington, Shellenback (6-5) at Detroit, Lohch (9-12), N
 New York, Stottlemyre (10-9) at Cleveland, McDowell (16-5), N
 Boston, Siebert (11-5) at Baltimore, Palmer (14-7), N

Milwaukee's Krausse Hoping for 20 Wins

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL — Lew Krausse hopes to become the first 20-game winner in the history of the Milwaukee Brewers, a two-year-old team fighting for fourth place in the American League West Division.

Krausse hurled his 11th victory, against 11 losses, Monday night—4-2 over the Minnesota Twins in the second game of a doubleheader.

No other Brewer pitcher has more than seven victories. "If I can get enough starts," said the 27-year-old right-hander, "I just might make it."

Manager Dave Bristol is still a little cautious about 20 vic-

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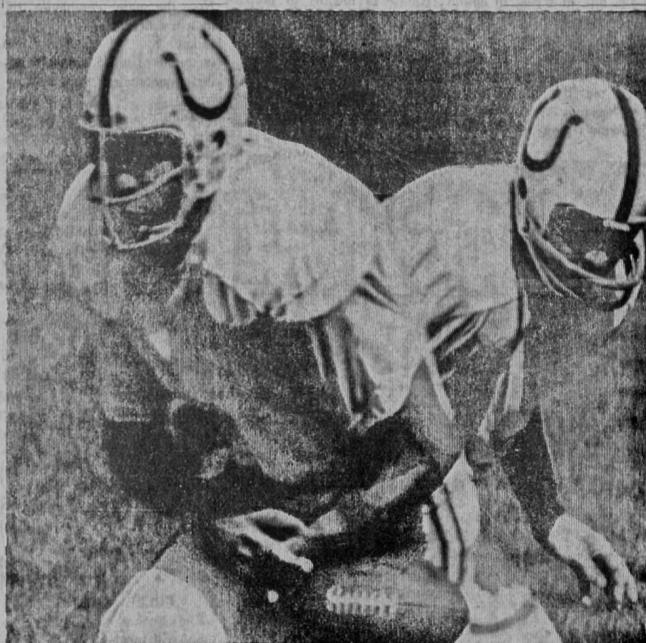
4th Place For Crampton In PGA \$\$

NEW YORK — Bruce Crampton's \$50,000 victory in the Westchester Classic last week-end sent him rocketing into fourth place in the year's money winnings on the pro golf tour.

The weekly figures, released Tuesday by the PGA Tournament Players Division, showed Crampton in contention in both the money and point races, still led by Lee Trevino.

Trevino, who overslept and failed to report to the tee on time at Westchester, leads the money winning list with \$120,976, followed by Jack Nicklaus, \$116,260; Dick Lotz, \$108,913, and Crampton, \$107,775.

The point standings, based on tournament finishes, have Trevino ahead with 1,115.6 points with Bob Lunn next at 1,047.9 and Crampton third at 1,031.5.



Everybody's A Little Rusty The First Day —

Baltimore halfback Terry Cole is shown fumbling a handoff from veteran quarterback, John Unitas, as the Colts went through their first full day of practice Tuesday. It is quite evident that the pros lose some timing during the off season. Most of the veterans had reported to camp by Tuesday's drills. — AP Wirephoto

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