

See Henderson, Calley Similarity

The Daily Iowan

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FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — A definite relationship between the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and Col. Oran K. Henderson's civilian lawyer Friday at the colonel's pretrial on My Lai coverup charges.

"I feel the same way," said Henderson outside the 1st Army courtroom building. "These charges are totally unfounded in fact and the Army knows it," Rothblatt said in a statement.

Army on My Lai: 'One Course of Action'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Friday night it had "only one legal course of action" in the My Lai case and that was to investigate the allegations of massacre and prosecute the accused if the evidence warranted.

Geneva Conventions, saying they have the force of law because they have been ratified by the United States and adding that because of this:

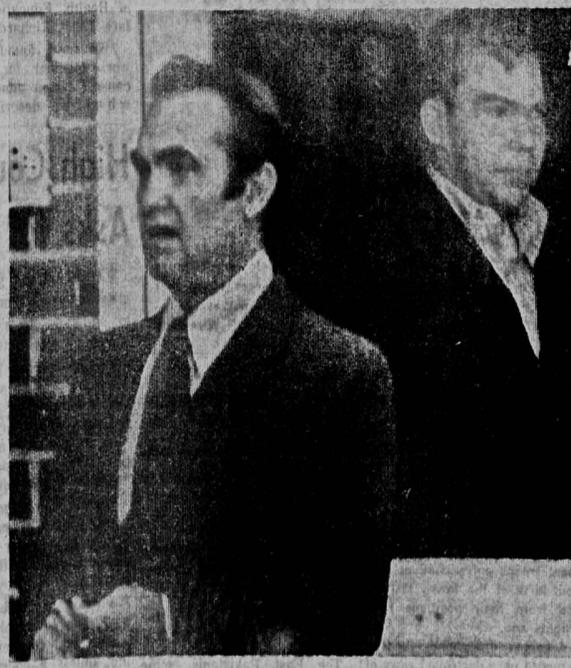
Under Strict Rules, Calley Hosts Wallace

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Strict new Army rules kept convicted My Lai murderer William Calley under tight house arrest Friday, but he was able to serve as host in his bachelor quarters to Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

As outlined, the new ground rules make the 27-year-old Calley virtually an around-the-clock prisoner within his garden apartment. Nearly all of this 285-square-mile infantry center is off limits to him.

Schwarz Freed Less Than Year After Sentencing

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Marine Pvt. Michael Schwarz was freed from the Portsmouth Naval Prison Friday, less than one year after he was sentenced to a life term for the premeditated murder of 12 Vietnamese civilians.



Alabama Governor George Wallace, left, paid a visit Friday to Lt. William Calley Jr. at Calley's Ft. Benning, Ga., quarters. Wallace will help lead a rally for Calley tonight in nearby Columbia, Ga. — AP Wirephoto



Henry B. Rothblatt, left, civilian lawyer from New York is shown outside the Ft. Meade court building with his client, Col. Oran K. Henderson. The Army officer is charged with failing to conduct a proper investigation into reports of excessive killing of noncombatants in My Lai. The pretrial hearings got underway Friday. — AP Wirephoto

Unemployment Levels Off At 6%: Bureau of Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment appears to have leveled off at an annual rate of 6 per cent but the economy itself may be heading toward recovery, the head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) told Congress members Friday.

And Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the jobless figures are the result of a failure of Nixon administration economic policies.

Moore's assistant commissioner, Harold Goldstein, said the figures represented a mixed picture. Moore himself told the Economic Committee it is "approximately right" to say the jobless rate has leveled off at 6 per cent.

UI Afro-American Program Receives Humanities Grant

The interdisciplinary Afro-American studies area in the University of Iowa's American Civilization Program has received a grant of \$56,264 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for the 1971-72 academic year.

Prof. Robert A. Corrigan, executive secretary of the Committee on Afro-American Affairs, said \$15,000 of the grant would be devoted to fellowships for three graduate students joining the program next year.

At the time Schools Superintendent James Reusswig said that Roe made a serious error in bringing the two men to the class.

Suez Plan Responses Are Mixed

Egypt's new proposal for reopening the Suez Canal drew a mixed response Friday from two Israeli ministers. One denounced it as absurd and the other said it merited discussion.

Officials in Washington said the United States is expected to advise Israel not to reject Egypt's proposal out of hand, but that no pressure will be brought to bear.

Controversial Teacher May Be Fired, Says Basic Issue Is 'Censorship'

One of the participants in the sex education controversy in Iowa City, family living teacher Michael Roe, has received notice that his teaching contract may be terminated at the end of the current academic year.

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Kien: 'I Wanted to Spit in Their Faces'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two members of Liberation News Service, Anne Dockery and Karen Kearns, have just returned from a two-week trip to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. While in Hanoi they visited the embassy of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the South and met Huyn Thi Kien, formerly a peasant from the South, now a nurse in the city. Dockery and Kearns report that Kien "moved slowly to her chair, smiled and quietly greeted us as comrades in the common struggle to end the war, wished us good health during our stay in North Vietnam. Then, while we sipped tea in the sunny reception room, her voice rose in rage and pain as she told her story. Her small scarred hand tapped a slightly oversized artificial leg while she spoke."

To tell my story I must tell you of all the things I have seen in my native province. I live near Da Nang, which is a very big port city. You may have heard a lot about the crimes of U.S. forces through newspapers and the radio, but I myself was a victim and witness of them. When the U.S. forces came to my village they used bulldozers and leveled all the houses and cottages in order to build their military posts.

Vien Quang is a hamlet near ours. When the U.S. forces raided it, the young people ran away because they are strong. The Americans herded all the old people and children left behind into trenches. Then they exploded mines and grenades in the trenches. Twenty-five people were killed. When they were dead, the GIs trampled them underfoot. At the same time the school at Vien Quang was bombed and 45 pupils in the classroom were killed.

I'll tell you about another incident I saw. A woman was going to give birth to a child in about two weeks. During a raid five GIs forced her back in a room and tried to rape her, but she resisted. So the five GIs tied her to the bed and raped her to death. After that they used their bayonets to pluck out the fetus. And they laughed.

Another case — two GIs tried to rape a woman who had a little child two years old. She fought back, so they caught hold of the little baby and tore him in two with their bayonets. They took the baby into the kitchen and burned it together with the woman.

In my case, as a woman and a peasant, like any other ordinary woman and peasant in the South, I only work very hard to live. But when I witnessed these savage crimes of the GIs with my own eyes, I felt very strongly. In order to defend my life and the lives of my family I had no other way but to join other women and to fight back. So I joined a lot of battles to fight when our hamlets were raided. In one battle I was wounded. It was in the spring of 1967, when I was 21. I was wounded by a bullet in the calf of my leg.

The GI forces came in and I got another bullet and I lost a lot of blood. I felt exhausted and I couldn't get away. One of my comrades tried to carry me away, but I knew that since I had been seriously wounded I couldn't fight anymore. I said, "We only run on foot — they have mobile cars and armored forces." So I told my comrades to just take me somewhere.

Then I was spotted. Seventeen GIs

surrounded me and said that I was a Viet Cong. I denied it. The GIs called the two puppet commandos who lived in my hamlet. They said they knew me very well, so I was tortured. They beat me very hard and asked where all my comrades were, and where was all the ammunition that we had hidden in the village.

I thought very hard and decided that I would rather die than let my comrades get arrested and maybe killed because of my information. The GIs and commandos couldn't make me talk by torturing me, so they resorted to psychological warfare.

The commandos told me that it was just because I was so young that I had followed the VC. They told me that the puppet authority is the just cause. I wanted to spit in their faces because I knew very well that those two commandos had burned the people's houses and killed the children in the villages.

After two hours of beatings and sweet words, trying to buy me off, they didn't succeed, so they called a helicopter down and they brought me to Hoi An jail. When I got to the jail they put my hands and feet in shackles. I felt very exhausted, and seriously sick, so I fell down. The guards of the prison tried to

put me back on my feet — after that I fell many times. At mealtime they gave me some rice and some salt, and after the meal they put me in shackles again.

The next morning they led me to the torture room. That room is three times as large as this one. (Authors' note: that would make it only slightly smaller than a basketball court.) It has very high ceilings and I saw heaps of torturing tools. They asked me whether I would like to have the flying torture or the water torture. Flying torture — that means they tied a hook at your ear and hang you from the ceiling with that hook and a rope. Or they will hang you by your hair and bring you to the ceiling by the rope. Water torture — they use lime water or soapy water and they force you to drink it.

In that room at that time there were four Vietnamese commandos and two American advisors. They tied my legs and arms and they tied them, and they took a can of soapy water and poured it into my mouth. I tried not to swallow it, but they forced my mouth open with a stick. When my stomach swelled they put a wooden board on my stomach and two of them stomped their feet on it. So I vomited and all of the water came out of

my mouth and I fainted. They questioned me again when I was half conscious, but I said nothing. After that they beat me with a stick — they just hit my shoulders very hard. Two of the Vietnamese commandos threatened me with a revolver and said, "You are just a pig-headed VC, I'll shoot your head off." But the advisor said "no," and he questioned me.

After that the two American advisors exchanged some words with the commandos and then they tied and strapped me on the table again. I didn't know what was happening to me. One took out a very long knife or sword, I don't know which. They threatened to saw my head off.

Standing at my side were four Vietnamese commandos. At my head an American advisor and at my foot another American advisor. You know that each time they torture a woman they strip her naked. One of the Vietnamese commandos showed me the knife and said that if I didn't say anything they would saw my head off. And each time they shouted, they struck the knife at my leg. After two or three times like that I fainted.

When I came to, I didn't know if I had died or not. I tried to touch some part of me. I ached all over my body and I didn't know what happened to me yet. I couldn't move any part of my body — I tried to use my hands to move my right leg. But to my surprise there was no leg anymore. I fainted again, because then I knew they had sawed my right leg off.

Even some of those who were working in the jails showed pity when they saw me. And I thought, they are Vietnamese and they are forced to do such things as work in these jails, but they still have human feelings. A nurse who was working in the jails was very kind to me. She tried to get some blood for a transfusion. Every day she washed the wounds for me and tried to get something for me to put on them.

But there were also some very cruel nurses. For example, there were some men nurses — when they came in to give me new bandages they tried to do it in such a way that it was a kind of torture to me again. When they changed bandages, they hit my broken bones very hard with their scissors. I felt shocks all over my body. Even more cruel, they used the scissors to pierce into my marrow at the broken bones. I nearly fainted when they did that.

But I told them to their faces that I wanted to laugh at their actions, because I have suffered all kinds of tortures, and I have told them nothing. Now they hardly can get tears from me anymore. Those wicked nurses became very perplexed at such a sight. After they left I fainted again, because it was too shocking, too painful for treatment.

They didn't question me because I was so weak. But after I had recovered somewhat they took me every day to the interrogation room to question me again and again. I never said anything to them — no matter what they did to me. I hated them so much, and I said nothing.

They took me back to the jail and after about a month the wound at my leg was mending. The Americans and commandos had concentrated much ef-

fort in curing my wounds to get me in good condition again. Now they were going to torture me for the last time. They held a meeting to discuss their experiences with me — to figure out how to get information from me. The nurse who had been kind to me was also in the meeting. She was crying when she came to tell me about the meeting because she was afraid that after this kind of torture I would die. She told me that the American advisors and the commandos had worked out a plan of how to torture me.

According to the American advisor, they would apply the same measures as before — they would saw off one more leg. They would not kill me but just chop off my other leg, as an example to other VC. If I lived, I would be an invalid and I would not be able to do anything. The Vietnamese commandos agreed to this plan, and said they would do it the next morning at 7 o'clock.

After the nurse left me I thought very hard about the terrible thing that would happen to me the next morning. I thought many things. I thought about how I joined the struggle to liberate the families and myself, my brothers and sisters and the villagers, and the country in general. I thought that if I died many others will live and fight for the cause I have followed. I was determined to keep my loyalty. I cannot betray the country. I would rather die. Thinking these things, I fell asleep, and in my mind I was ready to face everything.

The next morning when I woke up, they gave me a little cup of rice soup. From the bottom of my heart I didn't want to eat because I knew that terrible, terrible things were going to happen to me. But I tried to set my mind at peace to be ready for the new fighting and I tried to eat something in order to have good health for the new battle.

I was led to the room where I was tortured before. Again they tied my arms and my leg to the table. The same four Vietnamese commandos and two American advisors who had tortured me before were there. All those beasts surrounded me and two commandos beat my face. I vomited blood and saliva.

For the last time they wanted to buy me off. The commando used his handkerchief to wipe off my blood and they tried to soften me with sweet words.

One of the commandos said to me, "Well, little girl, you are very stub-

born. I and our brothers the Americans have taken much pity on your case. Try to think the question over again. Now you are an invalid. If you don't answer this time, you will become completely disabled for life."

He told me that if I would give the word that I am reconciled with the government then he would tell the American advisors and they would give me a false leg which is made of nylon. Then I could walk and resume a normal life.

Right after he finished these words, I boiled over with rage — I wanted to spit in their faces but I couldn't and I said that if they and their like had any pity on me they wouldn't have sawed my leg off. After that I called them names, so they beat me again and threatened to kill me. After the beatings they took up the knife and shook it in front of my face and said here was the last minute of my life. If I do not answer everything they will kill me.

And each time they shouted they chopped down on my right thigh. Each time they chopped down I saw very clearly that the American advisors burst out laughing. They seemed very satisfied at such a sight. My only feeling was that I wanted to kill them. At the last chop I fainted.

After I fainted they put me in the hospital morgue — they thought I had died. The good nurse had followed the whole thing very closely — she tried to get some medicine and save me. She told the doctor to give me medical treatment and afterwards she tried to help me escape. For several days afterward I fainted many times because I felt so seriously sick. When I finally came to I asked the nurse what was happening to my leg many times. The artery was damaged, so the commander thought I had died — that's why they threw me into the morgue. The nurse and her best friend the doctor tried to give me medical treatment for the broken bones.

The fourth day after my torture the villagers and my comrades in arms saved me and set me free from the jail. After that I was given medical treatment in the liberated zones. I was sick for a very long time and I was very thin, I only weighed 36 kilograms (80 pounds). After that I was sent here for medical treatment. It would take years to tell you of the crimes committed by the U.S. forces in the South. It was not only me that suffered these crimes, but many other villagers as well.



Huyn Thi Kien

the Daily iowan

OPINIONS

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Heavy Casualties Reported for NLF

SAIGON (AP) — The Thieu regime command claimed Friday that National Liberation Front (NLF) troops suffered heavy casualties in their attempt to seize Fire Base No. 6 in the central highlands.

Saigon forces retook the base late Thursday after two days of fierce fighting along the Laotian border.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, command spokesman in Saigon, said the bodies of 200 North Vietnamese soldiers were found in and around the fire base situated in a jungled mountain area six miles from the border west of Dak To.

Hien listed Thieu regime casualties as 20 killed and 25 wounded, but military sources said it is estimated that more than 200 Saigon troops were killed, wounded or are missing.

A Viet Cong radio broadcast quoted in a Saigon newspaper said five Americans were captured in the attack. The U.S. Command refused to comment.

Meanwhile, long lines of helicopters flew out of Quang Tri and headed south while ground troops moved out of their bunkers as the U.S. Command closed down its support role for the Thieu regime thrust into Laos.

Khe Sanh, the forward base for the operation, was almost deserted. Only the twisted wreckage of helicopters, a vacant runway and blasted bunkers remained Friday as the last mechanized infantry and cavalry troops prepared to pull out. Demolition crews were at

work destroying leftover ammunition and fuel supplies and other remains of the base.

A few hundred Americans remained at Lang Vei, five miles west of Khe Sanh near the Laos border, but field sources indicated that it was only a matter of days before all the Americans would pull back.

Soviet Claims Big Weapon

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko declared Friday there exists in the Soviet arsenal "a weapon of huge destructive power which is capable of reaching any point on the globe." He also called Vietnam "the graveyard of imperialist military doctrine."

In a speech at the 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party, Grechko said the Red army and navy were in a state of "constant preparedness to fulfill the orders of the party and the motherland."

If Soviet military strength is being increased, he said, it was "not for attack; but for the defense of the Soviet state and other countries of the Socialist community."



Civil War

Bodies of civilians lie on the ground of the East Pakistani city of Jessore 25 miles from the Indian border. Officers of the rebel East Pakistani forces claim that government troops slaughtered them. Many Punjabi merchants from West Pakistan have been killed in the area in rebel reprisals. — AP Wirephoto

Rebels Have Shaky Hold on Jessore

JESSORE, East Pakistan (AP) — Rebel army commanders in Jessore said Thursday Bengali freedom-fighters would battle the Pakistani army to the death but conceded their control is shaky in Jessore and dozens of the other cities in the breakaway province.

Strong West Pakistani army forces are dug in outside Jessore, and they have already made one sally, killing scores. Advisers from Karachi said the leader of the secessionist forces, Shiek Mujibur Rahman, was held in army custody in West Pakistan. Accord-

ing to informed sources there, he was flown out the day of his arrest a week ago in Dacca, the provincial capital of East Pakistan.

Sheik Mujib, 51, has been branded a traitor and President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan has said he must be punished.

The army was reported to be holding at least 24 other members of the working committee of Mujib's now banned Awami League, which held 167 of the 313 seats in the twice postponed National Assembly.

In Jessore, 80 miles southwest of Dacca, victims of the

civil war were being buried in communal graves.

Scores of unarmed men, women and children were killed, rebel leaders said, when some of the 800 Pakistani troops entrenched at the outskirts of the towns stormed from their positions two nights ago.

A column of troops backed by armored cars destroyed rows of peasant homes and shot anything that moved, the rebels reported. Whole families, they claimed, were machine gunned as they fled from their burning huts.

Other bodies, lying in fields and ditches, showed evidence of bayonet stabs.

In their fury, the sheik's supporters rounded up 14 Punjabi merchants and butchered them on a field near the city's bus station. A mass grave was being dug for them.

The East Pakistanis, some armed with World War II rifles and a few machine guns, can do little to stop such sorties by the Pakistani troops and seem increasingly apprehensive of a major attack on Jessore.

Nixon, Reagan 'Reform' Welfare

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The dispute over California's compliance with federal welfare regulations apparently was worked out Friday at a meeting of President Nixon, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson.

"We have found a way to work together for a common cause," Nixon announced after what he described as an

eminently successful "summit conference on welfare reform." The President told reporters that Reagan's proposed California welfare reform plan can be implemented in major detail "without being in violation of contrary to federal regulations of law."

At issue was the possible withholding of some \$700 million in federal welfare payments over Reagan's failure to pay cost-of-living increases to welfare recipients and his insistence on public service jobs for those welfare recipients capable of working.

It was agreed that staff members of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would meet next week in Sacramento to work out "interim problems," but the word from the summit meeting was that California would be in major compliance with Nixon's welfare reform bill now in the House Ways and Means Committee.

California has a June 30 deadline for compliance with the federal law. It is the same date by which Reagan said the state legislature must get its budget passed, including his welfare reform proposals which he said he felt would be approved and be in compliance with federal laws.

Reagan last month proposed paring \$740 million from the state's \$3 billion-a-year welfare effort. Democrats control the California legislature, while Reagan is a Republican.

High Court Asks for Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering a request to put the Supreme Court on wheels.

The plea, made to a House appropriations subcommittee last month, is for about \$5,000 to lease and operate automobiles for the eight associate justices and for unspecified court "assistants and officers."

Warren E. Burger, the chief justice, already receives about \$11,000 a year for a new limousine and a chauffeur to drive him.

So far, his eight colleagues have had to supply their own wheels and do their own driving, unless a court messenger is pressed into service.

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Atlanta, Pistol Pete Begin Harmonizing

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Maravich stood relaxed and joking with reporters as he towed himself dry, put on his shirt, combed his mop-like hair. He was about to walk out of the locker room for the last time this season, and he was glad.

"I could have done without this year in my life," he said in obvious good humor Thursday night after the New York Knicks eliminated the Atlanta Hawks from the playoffs.

He admitted his rookie year in the National Basketball Association had been hectic.

"You don't know what I've been through," he said. "It's not worth it, but I'm being paid. I can't even watch the playoffs on television now. I've just got to get away from basketball for awhile. I weigh 185 now, and in three weeks I'm going to weigh 210 pounds."

It wasn't just the bad playoff series he had against the Knicks. It was, as everyone knows, much more than that. The likeable 22-year-old, who was perhaps the South's biggest hero since Robert E. Lee, spent a whole season under the guns of the enemy and half a season under pressure from his own teammates.

His own popularity, the legend he took with him out of Louisiana State into the pros, almost did him in.

"I feel I came through it as

well as I could," he said. Coach Richie Guerin agreed.

"It certainly wasn't a disappointing year for him," Guerin said. "He was as good as he could be under very adverse conditions. I don't know how I'd react as a 22-year-old kid if I had to go into such a situation."

The situation, of course, is



PETE MARAVICH
Survived hectic year

well known by now, how Maravich joined the Hawks with a \$2 million contract, the stamp of a superstar and enough publicity to fill the scrapbook of every player on the team.

Before he had scored his first point as a professional he was the center of attraction, and the other Hawks resented it. One, Joe Caldwell, demanded more

money himself, and when he didn't get it, jumped to the rival American Basketball Association.

The Hawks, division winners the previous season, struggled along with a 6-25 record as the playoffs pouted and Maravich played part time.

"We did a lot of reacting to each other. We didn't try to extend ourselves and become a team," said veteran Bill Bridges.

"But you can suffer just so much. We finally realized what was happening and moved forward as a team."

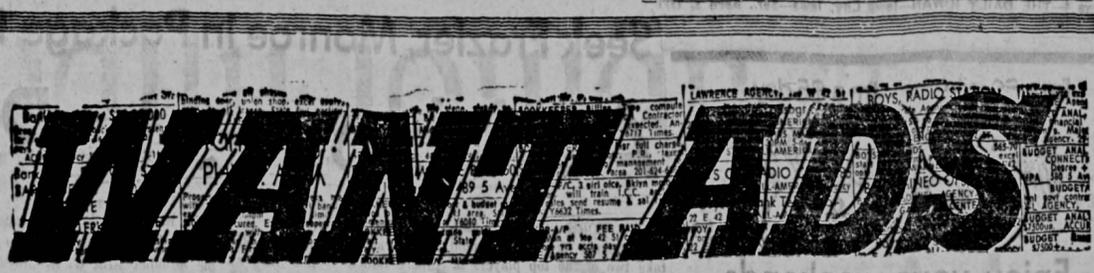
"We lost the battle and the war, but we'll be better off for it," he said of Atlanta's climb from last place into the playoffs, only to be eliminated.

The big forward now finds it easy to praise Maravich, who adjusted his play to the Hawks style, while they compromised with him.

"He's going to be much better than Jerry West," Bridges said of Maravich. "He drives better, he's quicker and he handles the ball better."

"Next year is going to be a lot better for all of us. There's no reason why we can't start with the same harmony next season."

Maravich now has become one of the guys, along with scoring more than 23 points a game after he moved into the starting lineup at mid-season.



CLASSIFIED ADS

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LOST — Male Siamese cat. Vicinity of Michael Street and Benton. 337-7735. 5-14

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HEATING-AIR conditioning service. Earn over \$12,000 per year plus benefits. Clean family man willing to move to Des Moines. Experienced person only apply. Year-round work for over 30 years. Give complete details in first letter. Clark-Peterson Company, Inc., 2318 University Ave., Des Moines 50311.

NEED MONEY? Sell Knaps Shoes — Part time or full time. No investment. Send for free selling kit. High commissions plus bonus. Write to R. A. Di Marco, Knaps Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02601.

IF YOUR child is between 17-19 months of age he is about to produce his first sentence. We would like to tape record his development of language in our laboratory over the next few months to learn how children learn. We are in desperate need of subjects. If you can help us learn about your child, please call 333-3545 anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, for more information. 4-6

NEED MULTI-LITH operator with radical politics for advice and/or help. Like to tape record his project. Worthwhile. Call 337-4728. 4-22

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TENNA 8 track car stereo — 43 tapes. Switchcraft 4 input stereo mixer. Panasonic 12" portable TV. Dan. 338-0202. 4-3

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Wicks Signs Five Year Portland Pact

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — All-American forward Sidney Wicks of UCLA signed a five-year contract Friday with the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but the Blazers earlier were said to be ready to offer the 6-foot-8 standout a \$1.5 million contract. Wicks had been reported to be seeking between \$1.5 and \$2 million.

Wicks helped UCLA to its fifth straight NCAA championship last weekend, beating Villanova in the finals. He finished the season with a 22-point scoring average and also grabbed 13 rebounds a game.

Wicks was asked if he ever seriously considered an offer from Texas of the American Basketball Association, which also drafted Wicks.

"Definitely so," Wicks said. "But the Trail Blazers offered more money. That's why I came here."

CUNNINGHAM OK

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers breathed a sigh of relief Friday when they learned Billy Cunningham suffered no broken bones Thursday night in his collision with Baltimore's Gus Johnson.

Cunningham has a bruised chest, but he'll be ready for Saturday's sixth game in the 76ers-Baltimore Bullets National Basketball Association semifinal series.

The Bullets lead 3-2, and can close out the best-of-seven series with one more victory.



DI Sports

More Sports

On Page 4

Appeals by

Fired Umps

Are Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board dismissed Friday unfair labor practice charges filed against the American League by two baseball umpires who were fired in 1968.

A three-member panel of the five-man labor board adopted without comment the earlier recommendation of a trial examiner.

Umpires Al Salerno and Bill Valentine Jr. were discharged Sept. 16, 1968. American League officials said they were fired for incompetency. Salerno and Valentine had charged they were fired for trying to organize league umpires into a union, the Major League Umpires Association, Inc.

Derby Hopefuls Get Tests Today

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer
Unconscious at Santa Anita, Droll Role at Aqueduct, Northfields at Oaklawn Park. These are just three of 30 Kentucky Derby hopefuls that will see action today.

The performance of these Derby hopefuls has taken on added importance because Hoist the Flag, the acknowledged leader of the 3-year-old division and the Derby favorite, has been knocked out of racing by a broken leg.

Today's showcases for establishing Derby credentials are the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby, the \$50,000-added Gotham, the \$50,000-added Arkansas Derby and the \$25,000-added Gold Rush Stakes at Golden Gate Fields.

Unconscious, owned by Arthur A. Seeligion Jr., will be looking for his fourth victory in as many starts this year in the 1 1/4-mile Santa Anita Derby in which nine of

It's a 50 mile. It's a \$5 day.



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Seek Frazier, Monroe in Package Deal

ABA Hopes to Pluck NBA Talent

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$3 million package deal which could take two of the top players of the National Basketball Association — Walt Frazier of the

New York Knicks and Earl "The Pearl" Monroe of the Baltimore Bullets — into the rival American Basketball Association was revealed Friday.

Paul Corvino, president of Sports Productions Unlimited, a New York-based firm dealing in player management, said he had been discussing such a deal for more than a month with the ABA Texas Chaparrals.

"These have been very guarded negotiations but they are real," Corvino said. "The package includes Walt Frazier, Earl Monroe, Dick Garrett of the Buffalo Braves and Greg Fillmore and Eddie Mast, both of the Knicks.

"I have been given the authority to speak for all of these players. I have Fillmore, Garrett and Mast under exclusive contract and have agreements with Frazier and Monroe."

The report added a fresh bucket of fuel to the multi-million-dollar talent war between the rival pro basketball associations.

In Dallas, Max Williams, owner of the Chaparrals, acknowledged that he had discussed the proposed deal with Corvino and had made a special trip to New York for that purpose, but had turned it down.

"It's too rich for our blood right now," Williams said. "We are not interested in those terms."

Corvino, told of Williams' reaction, expressed surprise.

"This is the first word I've had along that line," he said.

"Williams has seemed very interested in our talks.

"But that does not mean the deal has fallen through. We

may work out other arrangements. Besides, I have a couple of other ABA teams interested."

He declined to identify them. Frazier and Monroe are star guards of their respective teams, Frazier ranked

of the top men at his position in the league.

Garrett went from Los Angeles to Buffalo in the 1970 expansion draft. Fillmore is a 7-foot-1 forward and Mast a 6-9 center-forward, both young reserves on the New York team.

"They are both under contract," an NBA spokesman said.

"Any attempt to raid them could bring trouble." Frazier, who has played out his contract, acknowledged that he had received tempting offers to shift.

The NBA and the ABA, resisting suggestions of a merger, have been engaging in a player war reminiscent of the big money battles between the National Football League and American Football League before they became one.

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Downpour Leaves Trevino 2 Down

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Veterans Pete Brown and Miller Barber just beat a cold, driving rain Friday and shared the second-round lead in the \$190,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

The 36-year-old Brown, one of the few blacks on the pro tour,

The Daily Iowan

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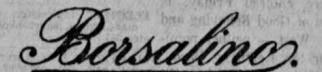
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Troubles for Trevino

Lee Trevino has his troubles as he blasts from a sand bunker on the 13th hole during Thursday's second round in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tourney. Trevino, who was a tri-leader going into the day, shot a one-over-par 72.

— AP Wirephoto

Big 10 Stats Say Defense Helped Ohio State to Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Defense proved the key to Ohio State's march to the title in the tight Big 10 basketball race; final official conference statistics indicated Friday.

While second-finishing Michigan was the league's top scoring club with a 88.4 average, compared with Ohio State's seventh-best average of 81.66,

the Buckeyes led in conference defense with an average yield of 72.7.

However, the Bucks still had the best eye for the basket with 48.4 accuracy from the field. Michigan, winding up a game behind Ohio State in the title race, was next with 47.2.

On offense, fourth-place Indiana was No. 2 with an 88.2 average and Wisconsin which tied for seventh was next with 84.1.

No. 2 on defense was third-spot Purdue with an average yield of 78.7 Michigan was No. 3 with 80.1.

Other departmental leaders: rebounds, Indiana 55.7 per cent; free throw accuracy, 77.1 per cent; fewest fouls, Michigan, 16.5 per game.

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