

Lebanon raided; Israeli reprisal

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops, jets and warships smashed suspected Palestinian terrorist bases in southern Lebanon on Monday, leaving 13 persons reported dead and scores of refugee huts destroyed. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed Israel would pursue "an uncompromising war" against the guerrillas using "the only language they understand" — the sword.

Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami said his troops and Palestinian guerrillas prevented the Israelis from achieving their goal in Monday's raid, which he said was to land troops to attack refugee camps. He also said Lebanese authorities were negotiating with the leftists who kidnaped U.S. Army Col. Ernest R. Morgan last Sunday and "we hope to get him released soon." The kidnapers have threatened to kill Morgan, 43, of Petersburg, Va., unless the U.S. Embassy distributes food, clothing and building material to a Beirut slum by Wednesday.

In a coordinated raid lasting several hours, an Israeli military spokesman said the Israelis destroyed buildings used for organizing terrorist attacks in the Lebanese city of Tyre and the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidiyah.

During the raid, Israeli artillery fired into Lebanon while warships dropped shells on coastal targets and ground forces struck at suspected guerrilla bases. The Palestinians claimed downing an Israeli jet, and seizing an Israeli boat and killing its crew members, but Israel said all its men, planes and ships returned safely to base.

Hours after the raid ended, Arab gunners fired a volley of Katyusha rockets into the northern Israeli communities of Safad and Yiron, and a small bomb exploded in a Jerusalem suburb. No casualties or damage were reported either from the rocket attacks or the bomb.

The raid into Lebanon came only three days after a bomb packed in a refrigerator killed 14 persons in Jerusalem — three of them Arab women.

Addressing Israel's parliament on the Friday bombing, Rabin said, "We will continue Israel's policy of no negotiations with the terrorist organizations... The only language they understand is the sword — and in that language we will speak to them."

Rabin told parliament that Israel will "spare no effort to advance in improving its methods of action against terror... Much has already been done in the fighting arena to deter, prevent, foil, 'uproot' the guerrillas."

In other Middle East developments: —Officials in Paris said that France has passed the word to some friendly nations that it will oppose efforts to expel Israel from the United Nations at the fall General Assembly. They said that some Arab nations plan to challenge members of the Israeli delegation on the procedural question of validation of their accreditation. The same procedure was used previously to keep the South African delegation from taking its seat.

—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat granted amnesty to about 2,000 political prisoners convicted of trying to overthrow his predecessor, the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Unions say Ford puts cost over worker health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor smashed American industry and the Ford administration Monday of putting cost above workers' health in setting new rules for reducing factory noise levels.

United Steelworkers President I. W. Abel said it seems "their sole consideration in setting a noise standard is its dollar cost and its value in preventing occupational injuries or illnesses among working people is of secondary concern."

Abel, testifying at a Labor Department hearing, spoke in behalf of the AFL-CIO and the major independent unions which, in a rare display of unity, joined together to press for lower noise limits than proposed by the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"Environmental blackmail," Abel said in taking issue with arguments raised by industry representatives and the admin-

istration that even minimum noise standards would be inflationary and create more unemployment.

Last month, President Ford expressed concern that business was overburdened with government regulation, while the Council on Wage and Price Stability argued that any new noise controls could be so inflationary that further study was needed.

At issue is the Labor Department's proposal to limit noise levels to 90 decibels over an eight-hour period — a level comparable to the noise in a subway station. Labor wants an 85-decibel limit now and an eventual level of 75 decibels. A final decision will be made by the Secretary of Labor after the month-long hearing is concluded.

Various studies put the cost of complying with the level demanded by labor as high

as \$31 billion, but Abel said these economic studies ignore the cost to industry, workers and society from failing to prevent the health problems caused by excessive noise.

He called the estimated compliance costs "grossly exaggerated."

Following Abel, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock noted that several European countries, including Germany, Sweden and Austria, have 85-decibel standards. "The plants there, including those owned by American companies, are moving to meet these standards," he said. "Why must American workers be second-class citizens in the international world of work?"

United Rubber Workers President Peter Bommarito testified that "the notion that deafness is a fair exchange for a job is no longer acceptable to workers."

UI awaits city's plans

Sewage bills could zoom

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will hold a public hearing at its regular meeting tonight on two proposed water and sewerage rate increase plans that could raise the UI's sewerage bill 1½ to 2½ times the current rate.

However, William Shanhouse, UI vice president of administrative services, said Monday the university will not send a representative to the meeting because he already presented the UI's position to the council in a letter last week.

Shanhouse told the council the university "will accept" the lower rate increase plan, called "Alternate A." But if the higher rate proposal, "Alternate B," is approved, the UI will continue to honor its current contract with the city.

Shanhouse also stated in his letter that if either proposal is approved, "the university stands ready to renegotiate its current contract with the city."

Shanhouse explained Monday the university is not obligated to honor either of the new proposals because expiration of its current sewerage contract is not imminent.

But he said the UI wants to arrive at an agreement that will be fair to both the city and Iowa taxpayers.

Under the first rate schedule the university's sewer bill would rise from \$90,000 a year to more than \$140,000. Under the second, the bill would increase to more than \$250,000.

The increases, slated to take effect Aug. 1, are designed to keep the city's two sewage treatment plants from operating in the red.

Shanhouse said in his letter that the UI recognizes the city's increased costs for operating the plants, the need for rate increases to cover the costs and the UI's responsibility to "pay its equitable share."

He said Monday the rate increase in alternative A is acceptable because the plan uses the same basis for computing rates as does the university's current contract.

Both the current contract and the first proposal base the sewerage charge on a percentage of the UI water bill, and both provide a discount for the UI as a heavy-volume sewerage generator.

Alternative B, however, figures the sewerage charges on a flat rate based on water consumption, and it does not provide a discount for the university.

In order to provide data to use as a basis for negotiating an "equitable" UI sewerage contract, Shanhouse said the UI is now metering its sewerage to accurately determine the amount it sends to the sewerage treatment plant.

The present contract and the new proposals all base sewerage rates on water usage, which the university has claimed is an unreliable method.

The sewerage rate increases will also af-

fect the rest of Iowa City's customers.

Under the first plan sewerage rates for most Iowa City customers will increase by the same percentage as the university, from the current 50 per cent of their water bills to 55 per cent.

University Heights residents face an increase of 5 per cent over their current charge of 100 per cent of their current water bills.

Under the second plan, the sewer rate increase would be set at a flat 27 per cent per 100 cubic feet of water used by Iowa City residents, and at 54 per cent for those living in University Heights.

The sewer rate increases are part of an ordinance proposed to the City Council that will also increase water rates for Iowa Citizens. The university has its own water system, and will not be affected.

Under the ordinance, sewer and water rate increases for Iowa City homeowners will be 28 to 38 per cent. Increases for commercial customers will be one-fourth to one-half of their bills.

Harris speech awes mayors

BOSTON (AP) — Pollster Lou Harris told 300 big-city mayors Monday that the residents of their cities have over seven times more confidence in their garbage man than their mayor, and left the mayors murmuring in shock and awe.

Addressing a luncheon at the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Harris said the politics of easy promises and the politics of appeal to easy fear were over on both the national and local levels.

"I must report to you that how you got elected the last time could well be the last time you might ever get elected that way," Harris said. "It is time for quite a radical rethinking in American politics."

The pollster told the mayors that the American public is yearning for "the conservative who has the courage to speak with compassion about the fact that one in six Americans of a different color skin are not equal in fact, the liberal who has the courage to talk about the fact that trade unions unwilling to join in equality of sacrifice in a crisis can sink the modern city without a trace, leadership in short that has the courage to cut through the usual political cant and say how rotten the old pork-barrel really is."

When Harris finished, clumps of mayors converged on the press tables and the press room asking for copies of the speech. The mayors gave Harris a 40-second ovation, longer than they had applauded Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's endorsement of their legislative program.



Welcoming Sen. Edward Kennedy to the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Boston is Mayor Joseph L. Alloto,

organization president. Kennedy, in addressing the mayors, agreed with them that the Ford administration is failing to aid cities cope with inflation.

Teddy: administration at fault, ignoring cities

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged the Ford administration Monday to meet the problems of the cities by spending more on housing and transportation and less on defense.

The Massachusetts Democrat agreed with leaders of the U.S. Conference of Mayors that the administration has allowed the nation's urban centers to suffer alone with financial troubles that are deeper and longer lasting than those felt by the rest of the country.

Kennedy proposed a program of federal spending that included:

—Expanding the federal revenue-sharing program to cover inflation and pump more money into cities with high unemployment.

—Providing more housing aid so that the promise of "a decent home in a decent environment for every American is fulfilled."

—Fighting urban crime by helping victims, passing a gun control law, spending more money in high-crime areas and giving support to upgrade police departments, the courts and prisons.

—Improving urban mass transit by prohibiting interlocking controls by automobile manufacturers of rival transportation equipment industries and encouraging new firms to enter mass transit production.

—Reversing proposed budget cutbacks in education, health services and anti-poverty programs.

—Launching long-term employment programs.

—Using new technological skills to revitalize cities.

—Establishing a national bank that would lend money to financially troubled cities.

Kennedy did not specify how the programs would be paid for, but he did say the administration wants to spend too much on the military.

"This administration seems to understand inflation only when it comes to the defense budget," Kennedy said in a keynote speech to the conference's annual meeting.

His voice rising to a near shout, Kennedy defended the record of Congress and reviewed a series of domestic cutbacks, vetoed programs and budget decisions that he said show Ford's "absence of commitment to the nation's cities."

National spending priorities — and the need for the federal government to return more money to the cities — have been a constant topic of discussion at this meeting.

A resolution, approved in committee and set for a vote by the full conference Wednesday, says that Ford's proposed 18 per cent increase in the defense budget for this fiscal year is more than the amount required to cover inflation.

The resolution recommends instead that the federal government fight the recession with increased spending on public employment programs, housing, transportation and other urban concerns.

Defending Congress, Kennedy said it "has passed a good housing bill that has been vetoed, passed a good job bill that has been vetoed and passed a good strip-mining bill and a farmers bill that have also been vetoed."

Kennedy recommended expanding the federal revenue-sharing program and providing more of its funds to the neediest cities, spending more money on housing, transportation and crime prevention, as well as establishing a national bank that would lend money to financially pressed cities.

Several big-city mayors at the conference have appealed for passage of a \$2 billion emergency federal aid bill that goes before a Senate committee Wednesday. The money would go to state and local governments with unemployment rates above 6 per cent for three straight months.

Ford administration officials here have urged the mayors to delay pressing for this bill until after the general revenue-sharing program is renewed by Congress. They also think this anti-recession measure would have to be financed by cuts in other programs.

Weather

One of the rainy fronts which has drowned Southern Minnesota may visit today. Even if it decides not to — our temperatures should be a bit cooler with highs in the mid 80s, lows tonight about 70.



Headache

Indiana's head shops are stalling out fast. The state has a new anti-exotic pipe law, which is supposed to end the dope

paraphernalia business. This Indianapolis record store is reducing inventory at half price.

AP Wirephoto

Daily Digest

Beame's offer refused

By The Associated Press

Leaders of New York City's municipal labor unions on Monday rejected a proposal they forego a 6 per cent wage increase to save 13,000 city jobs.

Public employee strikes continued in California and Pennsylvania, garbage collectors went back to work in one Connecticut city and 10,000 people remained on strike against the nation's only nuclear submarine builder.

Leaders of police, fire and other city employ unions in New York were unanimous in rejecting Mayor Abraham D. Beame's proposal to forsake the wage increase due under a contract negotiated more than a year ago.

"We don't want the contract to become toilet paper," said Victor Gotbaum, president of the union representing more than 100,000 nonuniform city workers.

At the same time, the mayor rejected a union proposal that the city issue two-year 6 per cent bonds to its employees in lieu of the wage increase. The plan would only postpone payment of current expenses, officials said, a situation that in large measure produced the city's chronic fiscal difficulties.

Beame met with the union chiefs to discuss rehiring some of the 19,000 city workers fired last week under his new \$12.1 billion "crisis" budget, second only to the federal government's in size. The budget called for the firing of up to 40,000 of the city's 315,000 workers.

British medicare ill

LONDON (AP) — Britain's state-run National Health Service — NHS — once vaunted as the world's best socialized medicare system, is near collapse and only a massive cash transfusion can save it, doctors claimed Monday.

But Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government, battling the country's gravest economic crisis since World War II, said there is no money to spare.

More than 200 doctors from London's St. Thomas' Hospital, one of the city's biggest health centers, predicted in a letter to the Times of London that the NHS will collapse "in the near future unless the community pays more for its health care."

They said "inadequate financing of the NHS is leading to a state of crisis... We believe that the collapse of the NHS would be a national catastrophe."

The Daily Mirror published a grim report of deteriorating standards in state hospitals and mounting despair among demoralized doctors and nurses.

The newspaper, reporting on an investigation it made into the NHS, declared: "We regret to announce that the National Health Service is gravely ill."

It cited, among other examples of decline, the case of a hospital near London that cannot run a new operating theater because it has no money to pay specialized nurses.

The paper concluded: "Worst of all is the problem of morale. Doctors and nurses... feel pretty sick themselves when they see it falling apart."

The NHS was founded in 1948 as the embodiment of the Socialist ideal of free medicare for rich and poor. It is basically free for everyone and provides virtually every conceivable kind of treatment.

Helmet law protested

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some 500 motorcyclists from around Iowa converged on the Statehouse Sunday for a protest rally to express their opposition to laws requiring them to wear helmets.

One cyclist burned a helmet on the Statehouse sidewalk, and others climbed statues on the grounds and stuck protest bumper sticker-type signs on the figures.

Mark Spragg, 25, Des Moines, one of the organizers of Sunday's protest, said the cyclists question claims that helmets protect bikers. He said they also object to the government's forcing the cyclists to wear the protective head gear.

Spragg said another mass rally is planned for Sept. 7 at the Statehouse. He said many cyclists are expected to not wear helmets to the rally in violation of a new state law requiring the helmets.

Loosen airline controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday proposed an experimental program that would allow the nation's airlines to operate with little or no economic regulation over certain selected routes.

The board did not state which routes it felt would be suitable candidates for such experimentation and did not say exactly how much freedom it planned to give the airlines.

However, it said it hoped to give airlines complete or limited freedom to start and stop their service over the experimental routes and to raise or lower their prices without first getting board approval.

The CAB proposal comes amid increasing cries by the Ford administration and certain members of Congress for less regulation of the nation's air transportation system.

The administration plans to submit to Congress in the near future legislation that would give the airlines more freedom nationwide.

Susie goes to work

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Susan Ford arrived in Topeka Monday to be greeted by 91-degree temperatures, a bright sunshine and her boss for the next six weeks.

The 18-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, who observed her birthday Sunday, will serve a photography internship the remainder of the summer under Rich Clarkson, photo chief of the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Clarkson was on hand to greet Miss Ford, along with a handful of newsmen and onlookers.

"I'm really excited. I'm looking forward to it," she said of her \$15-a-week job as a photographer for the newspapers.

Asked if she had any specialties she hopes to perfect here, Miss Ford replied:

"I want to do my best for the paper."

Earlier this summer, Miss Ford attended classes conducted by nature photographer Ansel Adams. She described that experience as "super," adding, "I could never do it again."

She and Clarkson rode into Topeka with her Secret Service escort to a downtown Topeka hotel-motel located across an intersection from the Topeka Capital-Journal building. Miss Ford will live at the hotel during her Topeka stay.

She begins work Tuesday, and there are tentative plans for her to visit with newsmen Friday.

She arrived on a Frontier Airlines twin-engine airliner after a 22-minute flight from Kansas City. Ford reportedly has subscribed to the papers for the remainder of the summer so he can see any of his daughter's published works.

Clarkson has said she will be assigned general assignments, but admitted to one interviewer, "If there is a riot of any sort, we probably wouldn't send her."

The tall, blonde and blue-eyed Susan wore an orange pantsuit for her flight to Topeka.

Sheila Weidenfeld of the White House staff is coordinating Miss Ford's press day arrangements tentatively set for Friday.

Invitations she might receive for dinner or recreational events while in Topeka are being handled by Charlene Von Pawell, also of the White House staff.

Miss Ford will end her internship in mid-August, then take a vacation with her family in Vail, Colo. She is scheduled to begin her freshman year at Mt. Vernon College in Washington this fall.

Breakfast opens Udall campaign

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a Democratic candidate for the presidency, will attend a breakfast in his honor here Friday from 8-10 a.m., at the home of State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

Robert Kemp, who is assisting the Doderers with the breakfast said, "the breakfast is not a broad invitation to the public. It's an invitation to people who are interested in what Udall has to say, not to people who just want to hear a (famous) speaker talk. That's why we're having it in a private place."

Udall was first elected to the House of Representatives in a special election in 1961. His brother, Stewart Udall, had been elected to the position a year earlier but gave it up when Pres. John Kennedy chose the candidate's brother to be Secretary of the Interior.

Udall recently became one of the first presidential candidates to receive federal campaign funds under guidelines set by the new federal campaign finance law. The guidelines passed last October, specify that if a candidate receives \$5,000 from 20 states, the Federal government will match that amount. Iowa was not one of the 20 states which donated \$5,000 to Udall's cam-

aign, said Cliff Larson, chairperson of the Iowa Committee for Udall for President.

Larson said Udall has strictly followed restrictions placed on donations from individuals and groups set by the new financial guidelines. He added Udall did this even though he announced his candidacy in November, before the guidelines went into effect in January.

Larson said other Democratic candidates such as George Wallace and Henry Jackson took advantage of their early candidacies to get larger donations.

According to Larson, Udall is noted for his liberal stands on issues concerning the environment, energy and tax reform.

In the areas of environment and energy, Larson said Udall is opposed to the SST and is a leading proponent of the \$20 billion non-nuclear energy research bill.

Kemp said Udall was chosen Legislator of the Year in 1971 by the National Wildlife Federation. Because of his views concerning the environment, Udall will speak to the national convention of the Isaac Walton League — an environmentalist group — in Des Moines after the breakfast here Friday.

Larson also said Udall was one of the main sponsors behind efforts to pass a bill

restricting strip mining and to have more money allocated to land reclamation. Two attempts to pass such a bill have been vetoed by President Ford.

In the area of tax reform, Kemp said Udall is now sponsoring a bill to reduce the regressive social security tax. Under the current form of the tax, Kemp said, people of lower and middle income brackets pay a higher tax than people in higher income brackets.

Udall visited Ames, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, and Des Moines during June. Norma Matthews, newly appointed state coordinator for the Udall for President Campaign in Iowa, told Kemp that Udall plans to return to Iowa City early next fall for a major organizational meeting and after that may come back to campaign for student support.

Kemp feels Udall will be a popular candidate in the Iowa City area.

"Udall is particularly appealing to a university community," Kemp said, "because he represents the liberal theory which people here tend to sponsor."

"Of all the candidates I know (assuming that Ted Kennedy doesn't run), Udall is suited best for Johnson County Democratic politics."

Students may not be charged

\$500 bird lifted from Union

By a Staff Writer

What was called a "prank" could have had serious consequences for four UI students who were involved in the removal of a \$500 Japanese porcelain bird from the lobby of the Iowa House Hotel in the

Union on July fourth.

Authorities involved in the case say charges are not pending against the students.

However, if damage to the bird is discovered the four will have to make restitution, authorities said.

The maximum penalty for

larceny in the nighttime, theft of property valued at more than \$20, is 10 years in the state penitentiary.

According to a highly placed source, the bird disappeared from the Union hotel lobby around 11 p.m. after four students had been loitering in the area and "acting suspicious." According to the source, three of the students had left the lobby area when Gavin Wu, the desk clerk, received what Wu termed an "unintelligible call." When Wu returned to the desk the bird had disappeared, the source said.

The bird was on loan to the Union from the UI Museum of Art.

The bird was recovered one hour after its disappearance after Wu told the authorities he knew one of the four students. The authorities were then able to trace the bird's whereabouts through the student.

No names have been released concerning the identity of the four students involved in the bird's disappearance.

Union manager Jim Burke said he is sure the students' action was a prank, "but not a very funny one."

It was obvious, he said, that the four did not know the value of the porcelain.

If they had known its value, Burke said, they probably would not have taken the bird. Jan Muhlert, director of the Museum of Art, said Monday night she wasn't surprised the incident occurred. She said displaying objects such as the porcelain bird openly is an invitation to trouble.

"We won't be quite as free in our lending," Muhlert said, referring to future loans from the museum. "It was not wise judgment" to allow art objects to be displayed without ample security, she added.

Muhlert said the museum will probably not press charges against the students.

Policeman appeals ruling, procedures

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police Officer Paul Sueppel filed an appeal July 3 with the Iowa City Civil Service Commission concerning a decision and rulings made in connection with a disciplinary investigative hearing held July 25.

According to William Meardon, Sueppel's attorney, the hearing was called because of "what could be called a personal matter" between Sueppel and his superiors. The hearing stemmed from actions which occurred while Sueppel was on the job, Meardon said, but the actions did not affect Sueppel's duty as a police officer. Meardon declined further comment.

Sueppel and City Manager Neal Berlin declined comment

on why the investigative hearing was held. Police Chief Emmett Evans and Public Safety Director David Epstein could not be reached for comment.

Sueppel has also appealed "the procedures used in connection with the investigative hearing" the appeal said, he "objects to the hearing itself." The results of the hearing have gone into Sueppel's personnel file, Meardon said, adding that Sueppel feels these results could be detrimental to him.

The appeal further states "the finding of the investigative board was not based upon any competent evidence and was contrary to the evidence." Also, the appeal says Sueppel's constitutional rights were violated and that Sueppel had been subjected to illegal procedures.

Shoplifters rip off what they can't buy

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — What makes a shoplifter shoplift? "Oftentimes people feel they're ripped off in the first place and there's no other way to retaliate," according to Dr. Richard Moore.

Moore has counseled persons from 16 to 72 years of age in a Municipal Court probation program, and says shoplifters "are mostly pretty normal, everyday people."

Moore says goods valued at \$3.5 million are shoplifted from Lincoln stores annually.

Moore said most of the people he sees through the probation counseling program "don't conform to any preconceived notions you have; it's astonishing the wide variety of people who come through here."

Immaturity and peer pressure, boredom ("Your bored housewife is looking for a thrill and this satisfies her"), and the tight money situation are mentioned by the psychologist as reasons for shoplifting.

"The economic factor is more important for older people," Moore says. "They have thoughts of stretching their dollar and feel they're helping their families by taking a few things."

However, people rarely steal the "basic necessities," he said. Moore said being arrested is the surest deterrent.

Ford urges fund cut for interstate highways

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed Monday that the 19-year-old Highway Trust Fund be sharply cut back in size and authority and that its revenues be used exclusively to finish and maintain the nation's interstate highway system.

He also proposed that one cent of the current four cent per gallon federal tax on gasoline be repealed in states that agree to raise their state gasoline taxes by one cent per gallon — a maneuver designed to give states a new source of revenue without increasing the over-all tax on gasoline.

The administration proposal would sever all links between trust fund revenues and non-interstate highways. All non-interstate projects would be funded directly from general treasury revenues.

The proposal is sure to face a tough battle in Congress from

highway advocates who have long resisted any effort to "bust the trust" or to sever the links between trust fund revenues and the highway program.

Advocates contend the trust fund principle — that users of a system be taxed to pay for the cost of building and maintaining that system — is the fairest form of taxation because only those who benefit pay any fee.

They have waged several successful battles in recent years against those who would open the trust fund revenues for mass transit and other non-highway projects. Congress, however, did agree in 1974 to allow states to trade in trust fund dollars for certain controversial highway projects and collect an equal amount of money from general treasury revenues to finance mass transit systems.

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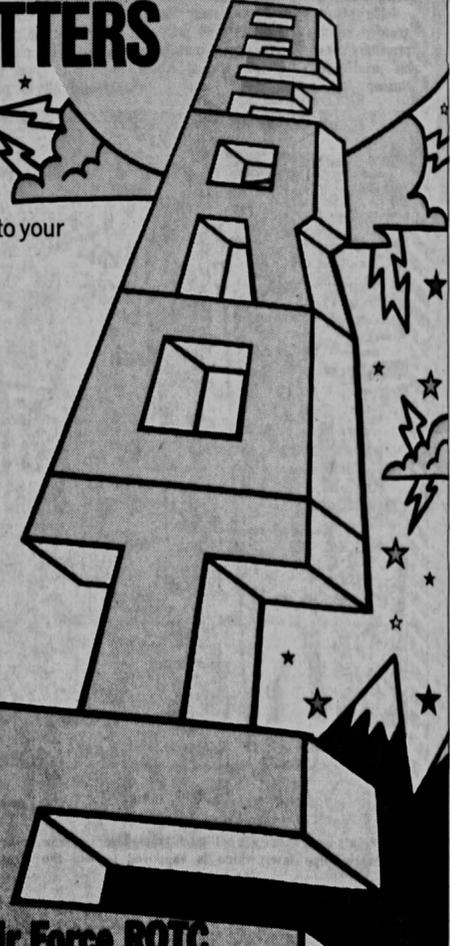
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By LARRY V...
Staff Writer

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7-8

Supervisors debate snowmobile trails

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors held a public hearing Monday night on the use of snowmobiles on public property. Also at issue was whether or not trails for the controversial vehicles should be designated.

The snowmobilers have long been snowed under with complaints about noise, environmental damage and wasting gas. The consensus of the snowmobile critics at the hearing was that the vehicles should be kept off public roads and property.

Snowmobile defenders, however, had rebuttals galore. Led by local snowmobile club member Jack Canney of 700 Caroline Ave., the defense plowed through all the criticism and brought forth some facts which they said favor the approval of trails and public use of snowmobiles.

"Snowmobiles have taken

more abuse, more bad press, and more scientific studies than any other commercial vehicle," Canney said Monday. "Even the motorcycle doesn't go through that."

In regard to the alleged noise of snowmobiles, Canney pointed out that "ears aren't affected until the decibel range is over 85. By the end of 1975, the average for snowmobiles was 78 decibels. That's slightly more than the noise of a vacuum cleaner makes at a distance of 10 feet."

Noise critics said, however, that snowmobilers often travel in packs, thus raising the noise level.

One woman questioned Canney's decibel statistics, citing an Audubon Society study which sets the sound decibel for a snowmobile between 80 and 130 decibels.

The noise of jets and trucks are tolerable because they provide "vital services," but snowmobiles are "purely

recreational," Mrs. Pierce King told the board.

Supervisor Lorada Citek told the protesters, however, they were missing the point of the hearing.

"Jack Canney is simply trying to regulate the use of these snowmobiles," she said. As she saw the issue, the question was not whether the vehicles are legal, but where snowmobile routes would be best designated in view of safety hazards and noise potential.

Concerning the criticism of snowmobiles on public roads, several defenders said snowmobiles are now legally able to travel within five feet of the travelled portion of the roadway.

"Besides," a member of the snowmobile club said, "the major roads are plowed every day so that a snowmobile couldn't travel on them anyway. It's the secondary roads that are less travelled, and it is on these roads that we can safely ride."

The club is not asking for any money from the county the snowmobilers said.

"We only want a place to ride," Canney said. The club will be able to obtain road signs free of charge from the Iowa Conservation Commission for designated and restricted

routes and has offered to provide labor and necessary materials.

Citek read a June 14 letter, sent to the board by Benno Donat of Iowa City who wrote, "In view of the fact that another oil crisis has been predicted for next winter, I don't see how we can allow thousands of snowmobilers to burn up our valuable oil and gas... oil and gas do not grow on trees."

"(Snowmobiles) not only burn gasoline, but also a quart or two of oil every few hours; everyone of these machines leaves a cloud of smoke behind it, which is serious air pollution in my book..."

"The owners of these machines could not care less if the other drivers behind them choke on their smoke, and get lung cancer or not."

Canney argued that energy usage and pollution are insignificant in comparison to the millions of cars and motorcycles on the road.

Eleven persons died last year as a result of snowmobile accidents, Canney said. "That's nothing, when you think of the number of people who are killed in Iowa every weekend. How many people died on the July 4 weekend?" he asked.

Canney also disclaimed any damages to wildlife and live-

stock.

"University of Wisconsin studies show that the snowmobile has to be within sight of the deer before the deer will move. Farm animals aren't scared, either. Tractors go by all the time, and they put out more sound decibels than snowmobiles," he said.

Canney quoted the deputy director of the North Dakota Parks Service, R.W. Ertrevaag, who said snowmobiles have increased wildlife activity. "The tracks left by the snowmobiles gave greater mobility to the red fox and other animals," Ertrevaag is quoted as saying.

Rebutting the "undesirable types" referred to by James Walters in a June 24 letter to the board, Canney noted the average owner of a snowmobile is 42-years-old, and makes \$10,000 before taxes.

He also discounted criticism that snowmobiles trample down the ground.

"The snowmobile exerts 0.5 pounds per square inch," he said. "It's 12.0 for motorcycles and 5.0 for human beings. So we trample down the ground more by just walking than a snowmobile does."

Canney notes that snowmobiles are a growing industry.

"It provides Minnesota with

\$250 million a year. New York gets \$9 million from snowmobile sales." He estimates there are 14 million snowmobiles in Iowa, of which only half are registered.

"No one minds paying the \$6.50 fee, but there's no space provided for the snowmobiles, so a lot of people don't bother to register," he said.

"You know," Canney said, "you can pick up anything and make a big deal out of it. It's ridiculous to have the board look over 900 miles of county road and approve them for snowmobile use. I mean, we're only asking for 150 miles of road."

Before the public hearing, Canney said he was glad a hearing was being held. "Criticism should be heard," he said. "Hopefully, I'll be able to enlighten people."

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Postscripts

Correction

The Daily Iowan incorrectly stated on July 2 that the results of an Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) survey on the availability of abortions indicated that only three public institutions performed abortions in Iowa, all located in Waterloo and Des Moines.

What the survey did indicate was that 95 per cent of the abortions performed in the hospitals which answered the questionnaire were performed in three institutions, all of them private and located in Des Moines and Waterloo. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

SATSANG

SATSANG, informal discussions of personal experiences with the meditation as taught by Guru Maharaj Ji are held at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 327 S. Lucas. The public is welcome. For more information call 338-7169.

Bridge Club

Tonight is open pairs night for the Duplicate Bridge Club. They will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

TM lecture

The physiological, psychological and sociological results of the regular practice of TM will be discussed by teachers of the TM program at an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library auditorium. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Petition

A petition for solar power and against nuclear pollution is at the Union information desk may be signed anytime this week.

Free magazine

Free Environment Magazine, the nationwide free magazine on environmental affairs is available at the Union information desk, several Iowa City stores, the Crisis Center, the Public Library, the Union Activities Center, Center East, and the Wesley House. It will not be available after this week.

Canoe trip

UPS Travel is sponsoring a canoe trip on the lakes of the Canada-Minnesota boundary July 26-Aug. 1. The total cost — transportation from Iowa City, food and complete outfitting — is \$74. Beginning canoeists are welcome. To sign up or for more information call Travel Board between 1-4 p.m. at 353-5257. Registration deadline is July 11.

Pen pals

Letters Abroad, a New York clearing house for international correspondence among adults, reports there are thousands of persons in over 100 countries throughout the world anxiously awaiting American pen friends. The non-governmental, nonprofit organization is appealing for American applicants, 16 years of age and older, to fill the requests.

For a brochure giving full details, write to Letters Abroad, 209 E. 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10022, enclosing a self-addressed stamp envelope. Or, for immediate action, send name, age, address, occupation and hobbies.

WRAC

The Socialist-Feminist study group will discuss the events of the conference in Ohio for those interested at the Women's Resource and Action Center at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 9. For more information call 351-4025 or 337-5920.

Superstar assassin sought

LONDON (AP) — Guns and girls, grenades and good suits, a fat billfold, airline tickets to romantic places and nice apartments in a half dozen world capitals. This is the portrait emerging of a jet age assassin being sought in an international manhunt.

The hunt began when the man answered his doorbell in Paris and shot dead two French intelligence agents and a Lebanese informer. It has put four women into custody in two capitals, accused of offenses in his wake. The assassin himself has vanished — perhaps in Lebanon, the French police believe.

In the past few days in London, those who were acquainted with him have described him to reporters as good looking, courteous, well educated, wealthy and fashionably dressed.

But his associates are men and women who have been called the most dangerous in the world. He is said to be linked with the Japanese Red Army, the Organization for the Armed Arab Struggle, the West German Baader-Meinhof gang, the Quebec Liberation Front, the Turkish Popular Liberation Front, separatists in France and Spain, and the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

When the assassin traveled, to Paris, to The Hague, to West Berlin, bombs went off, guns cracked and there were kidnaps.

The breakthrough to him occurred in Paris. A Lebanese broke under questioning and led two intelligence men to the rebel's door on June 27. He shot all three to death and escaped. Then his guns and his notebooks containing "death lists" of prominent people turned up in Paris and London.

On Sunday the London Ob-

server said police were hunting for the son of a Venezuelan Communist lawyer for questioning in the triple slaying. Scotland Yard said, "We are not denying the report," but added there is no charge against him and he is wanted only for questioning.

TODAY!
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9:30 & 11:30
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Floods cooked plants, caused farm disaster

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — National Guard helicopters ferried two United States senators over flood-stricken eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota Monday.

Both Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., said the flooding was the worst they had ever seen.

"If this is not a natural disaster, nothing ever was," Mondale said after completing his flight.

Burdick said he had been touring eastern North Dakota for several days and had been talking to farmers, small businessmen and local government officials.

"We were talking about the future," he said. "There's nothing we can do about the present."

Taking separate helicopters, the senators viewed food damage from the Red River and its rain-swollen tributaries.

In western Minnesota, Mondale saw several rural paved highways washed away from heavy runoff. Nearly an eighth of a mile of one highway had completely washed away, leaving a yawning cavity.

Mondale estimated damages he saw at more than \$1 billion.

Farm homes and small rural communities were isolated in the northern portion of the senators flights as more than one million acres stand under water.

Some farmers were working in their fields but during three hours of flight time, less than half a dozen were spotted. Most of those were working half their individual fields while high waters prohibited entry into the remaining portion.

Both senators urged quick action in declaring the region a disaster area. Mondale said that designation would make low interest loans available to farmers, businessmen and homeowners affected by the flood.

The Minnesota Senator also mentioned the possibility of some aid to migrant workers forced out of fields because of the water.

That would come in the form of emergency unemployment insurance.

"A little help for them and everybody would feel better," Mondale said.

Mondale said he was not optimistic about the possibility of salvaging some of the remaining wheat and sugarbeet crops.

"The water was so hot it almost cooked the plants," he said.

The Minnesota Democrat also said the excessive water would prevent remaining crops from sinking deep roots and a hot, dry spell could create further problems for crops still standing.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

The Selling of a Threat

The public relations offensive began "dramatically" in mid-June before the Senate Armed Services Committee when Sec. of Defense James Schlesinger presented to the senators a number of U-2 reconnaissance photos of a Soviet military build-up in the Indian Ocean. Although the defense secretary was attempting to prove the existence of a "very substantial" Soviet military base at Berbera, Somalia, the briefing was but a pale imitation of Adlai Stevenson's historic scene at the United Nations when he revealed the photo-recon shots of Soviet nuclear missiles in a Cuban cow pasture in 1962.

The charges by Schlesinger were hotly denied by both the Somalians and the Russians. And the Somali government made open invitations to the U.S. congressmen and the American press to have an "on site" inspection of what the Soviets had called a "meat packing plant."

CBS News came back with an exclusive film report of the area and basically concluded that if something was there it was not that "substantial." However on Sunday, the Pentagon's PR offensive got a second wind in its sails when Sen. Dewey Barlett, R-Okla., came back from a fact-finding trip to Berbera with word that the Soviets were indeed building a massive missile storage and repair facility at this strategically important port on the Horn of Africa. (It should be noted that Sen. Barlett was one of the conservative congressmen who went to South Vietnam before it fell and said that more U.S. aid could save Saigon.)

However, the debate goes far beyond whether or not the Soviet navy is maintaining a few barracks and warehouses in Somalia.

The issue is tied to a Pentagon request for an additional \$13.8 million for the expansion of the American and British air-naval facilities on the island of Diego Garcia, which is located in the center of the Indian Ocean.

At present, Congress has already authorized a total of \$18.1 million for the base, but the U.S. military is hoping to expand the funds for construction on the v-shaped atoll to about \$108 million. The Pentagon has placed prime importance on expanding the air strip (from 8,000 feet to 12,000 feet so C-5a transports and B-52 bombers can operate from the island) and dredging of the lagoon in order to have an anchorage large enough for a carrier task force.

Many of the doves on the Senate armed forces committee, including Iowa Senator John Culver, maintain the Pentagon is attempting to create the illusion of a massive Soviet build-up in the Indian Ocean area in order to force the Senate into voting more funds for Diego Garcia.

The real cost of the Pentagon's current sword dance is not the spending of additional funds, but the fact that it encourages the development of a major arms race by the super-powers in the Indian Ocean. It is an ironic situation that the United States is attempting to limit the arms race between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, while at the same time the Pentagon is encouraging a new one, half a world away.

William Flannery



The Recession Is Over, But Unemployment Will Hang On

by Dr. William Albrecht

Editor's Note: The following article is a special to The Daily Iowan by Dr. William P. Albrecht. Dr. Albrecht is currently an associate professor in the UI economics department. Within the past year, he has served as a special advisor to Sen. Dick Clark, Iowa's senior senator.

The worst recession the United States has known in more than three decades is now over, or will be within the next 30 to 60 days. This will almost certainly be the verdict six months from now when the necessary figures on Gross National Product (GNP) are available. The data on economic activity which we now have make this clear.

There are some economic indicators which appear inconsistent with this conclusion, such as the continued decline in industrial production and a still rising unemployment rate. However, when all the indicators are considered, there can be no doubt that the economic recovery is underway.

The news on the inflation front is also good. Double-digit inflation is over. The Consumer Price Index rose by less than 10 percent during the last 12 months and at an annual rate of only 5 per cent during the past 3 months. The majority of business and economic forecasters anticipate that the rate of increase of the CPI will stay at 5 or 6 percent for the rest of the year, but there are those who believe it will be as low as 4 per cent.

Despite the significant progress that has been made against both inflation and recession, there remains a great deal of uncertainty and even pessimism about what lies ahead. Inflation has subsided, but it is likely to remain well above what was considered acceptable a few years ago. And it may well worsen if additional steps are taken to lower the unemployment rate.

Nevertheless such steps may be necessary, because the unemployment rate is 9.2 percent, compared with 5.2 percent a year ago and the 4 to 5 percent unemployment rate which is generally considered to represent "full employment." Additionally, unemployment may well increase this summer despite the

end of the recession. Even if it does not increase, the unemployment rate will remain close to 9 percent until late next year.

In the other camp, there are those such as Walter Heller and Arthur Okun, both former chairmen of the Council of Economic Advisers, who believe that much more must be done to stimulate the economy. They see little danger of renewed inflation in the next year or two and a painfully slow recovery unless additional steps are taken to reduce the level of unemployment.

FEAR OF INFLATION

Both of these positions have some merit. Even the 4 or 5 percent inflation we hope for this year is still substantial; and we cannot ignore the possibility that it may be worse within the next few years, especially if some of the proposals Congress and the Administration are considering are enacted. Those who worry most about inflation concede that the unemployment rate is high, but point out that the employment rate is also high. During 1974, the percentage of the population of working age that had jobs averaged 57 percent, higher than any other year since World War II and probably before that.

This figure has fallen substantially since October to around 55 per cent, but it is still higher than in any previous recession year except one, 1970. The reason that it is possible for both employment and unemployment rates to be high simultaneously is that an extraordinarily high percentage of the adult population wants to work. In May, the figure was 63.2 per cent, the highest since World War II. Therefore, one can argue that we are overly concerned with unemployment.

Instead we should consider the high and now rising rate of employment along with the upturn in GNP. This makes it evident that a substantial recovery is underway, and that we must take special care not to go too fast, thereby generating additional inflationary pressures.



NEED FOR MORE STIMULUS

The proponents of more economic stimulus are not convinced. They believe that current fiscal and monetary policies will not lead to a sustained expansion. The recent federal income tax cut pumped money into the economy at a \$50 billion annual rate during this quarter, but the injections will drop to a \$15 billion rate in succeeding quarters.

Even with a budget deficit of \$70 billion in fiscal 1976 and the anticipated continuation of the tax cut, the federal budget will become considerably more restrictive

between the first half of 1975 and the first half of 1976. Such a development is appropriate later in the recovery when we are approaching full employment, but not in the next 12 months when the recovery is in its early stages and unemployment is still high.

The advocates of a more expansionary economic policy believe that the fear of renewed inflation is unrealistic. They point out that most of the inflation over the past two years has not been due to federal deficits and excess demand in this country. Instead, the major causes were two years of serious crop failures, a quintupling of oil prices and the devaluation of the dollar.

Secondly, there is little chance of creating an excess demand inflation in the next few years. Actual GNP is \$200 billion less than potential. American industry is now operating at only two-thirds of capacity. In short, they argue, the American economy can absorb a great deal of additional stimulus without creating serious shortages and therefore upward pressure on prices.

THE SIZE OF THE DEFICIT

As mentioned earlier, both positions have merit. The economy does need more expansionary measures than are currently being implemented or are scheduled for implementation. However, it is all too likely that expansionary steps will be taken which we will regret in a few years because of their inflationary impact.

Unfortunately the argument seems to have settled on that old favorite — the deficit in the federal budget. Those who are concerned primarily about inflation are worried that the deficit will be too big. Those who see unemployment as Public Enemy Number One fear that the deficit will be too small.

These concerns really miss a critical issue. It is not so much the size of this year's deficit which will determine whether sustained economic expansion with relative price stability can be achieved (although the speed of recovery will surely be affected by this). It is instead how the deficit is incurred (i.e., what types of spending and taxing programs are implemented.)

Prudent fiscal policy calls for a substantial deficit — at least as large as the \$88 billion called for in the Congressional Budget Resolution for next year. Anything less than this will almost guarantee an extremely slow and painful recovery, and it may well be that even this will mean an unnecessarily slow recovery.

However, Congress, in its rush to reduce the unemployment rate, seems willing to approve spending programs which may create inflationary problems in the future. Even the \$88 billion deficit, while insufficient to generate a speedy recovery, may be inflationary in the long run if it is incurred by enacting the wrong type of programs. On the other hand, it is possible to have a larger deficit which is non-inflationary if the right type of programs are enacted.

The wrong type of program is that which is enacted in order to stimulate the economy, but which begins or continues to provide stimulus when it is no longer needed. Unfortunately, most spending programs do exactly that. Once the flow of federal funds has started it is almost impossible to turn it off, partially because some of the funds are used to lobby for continued and increased funding. Therefore, spending which is tied to the level of economic activity such as unemployment benefits are far preferable to those which are not, such as subsidies for housing construction, if the purpose of the spending is to stabilize the economy.

The political difficulty involved in reducing spending for any program is one reason that many economists would prefer to rely upon raising and lowering taxes as the major fiscal element of stabilization policy.

Theoretically, taxes can be raised or lowered as necessary to maintain the desired level of employment and-or inflation and spending decisions can be based upon Congress' perception of national priorities. As a practical matter it is also extremely difficult to raise or lower taxes, and it is usually done well after the need for such action is more than obvious. Therefore, we must continue to rely upon government spending as a critical element of stabilization policy, with the hope that Congress and the Administration will begin to pay more attention to the effect of this year's decision on future spending plans and deficits.

Transcriptions

rhonda dickey



For sheer perseverance and enterprise, nothing in the contemporary American experience even approaches the TV game show. It's a unique phenomenon in American society, and apparently an enduring one.

Those who are appalled by the sight of Monty Hall awarding a Maytag washer to an oversized celery stalk overcome with excitement will not be happy about this. However, the game show has been around, in one form or another, since the beginning of television in the 1950s. Whatever we may think of the game show, we have to recognize its tenacity.

It's difficult to pinpoint the exact reason for the popularity of game shows. Many viewers derive a feeling of superiority over contestants who, from all indications, leave their dignity and self-respect in the parking lot with their newly won Vega's. Others watch the programs regularly for their entertainment value. To these desperate, unfortunate individuals I extend my most profound sympathies, and hopes for speedy recoveries.

My theory is that game shows mirror the national mean streak. This deviation in the national character isn't something many people will want to own up to, but it explains this phenomenon so well that it can't be ignored. According to my observations, nearly

everyone connected with game shows — advertisers, hosts, contestants, studio audiences, are motivated by a desire to see another human being make an absolute fool of him- or herself. And they nearly always get their wish.

Television viewers are, in a sense, the most shameless contributors. Because the medium of television reaches so many people quickly and easily, the entire production is in effect being played out exclusively for them. For them, advertisers provide one-year supplies of Aero-wax and Hormel chili to wary contestants in the hope that, possessed by jealousy of the hapless contestants, viewers at home will rush out and obtain the same delicacies for themselves.

Since viewers "enjoy" these weekday extravaganzas in the privacy of their own homes their displays of contempt and disdainful amusement for the contestants are protected from any restraints which public opinion might provide. As all viewers know, you can say anything about a person who only exists in a little box from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Game show hosts deserve special recognition, if only to explore their recent metamorphosis. In the past, hosts adopted the bland, genial, rather avuncular demeanor of an Allen Ludden or a Garry Moore. But the manner of his character has taken a decided turn, and probably for the worse.

They, too, seem to engage in the nastiness sweepstakes with a vengeance, as they try to elicit incoherent babblings and shrieks of either pleasure or disappointment from the contestants. In the past, too, the emphasis was placed on the casual, comfortable look for the hosts, probably as a way to encourage the audience to identify with this "Joe Average."

Winning Streak

Heaven knows how we're supposed to identify with them now, as so many have a plastic look which could embarrass a Ken doll.

The plasticity would be distressing enough in itself, but the disturbing aspect of these people is that they show the same contempt for contestants, only more publicly, as do the viewers. And contempt has to play an important part in their motivation for performing their jobs. Degradation is as much a part of their duties as reading the answers.

I suppose the most interesting people are the contestants themselves. One might attribute their desire to participate in televised self-embarrassments to simple greed, but cash and household appliances don't explain their apparent need to completely forego any semblance of rationality while on national TV.

Having never been a game show contestant myself, I don't know if their behavior stems from a lack of self-respect or if they just have a rather outrageous conception of fun. The result, however, is the same. The focus of game shows is on the contestants as they take irrational behavior to its logical conclusion. The message comes through clearly — not only are people capable of acting like this, they are willing to act like this. Thus, the mean streak comes full circle, from contestant to viewer and back again.



Graphics by Jan Faust

The Daily Iowan

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'Misguided' star Connors still the best, Ashe claims

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe said Monday that Jimmy Connors, the man he beat in the men's single final, is still "the best tennis player in the world."

But he described Connors as a 23-year-old kid who is misguided by his manager.

Although Ashe upset the younger Connors decisively in four sets in Saturday's Wimbledon final, he again insisted the championship was not a grudge match because of a \$5 million suit filed against him by Connors two weeks ago.

Instead, he lashed out at Bill Riordan, Connors' manager. "I don't really think Connors is ... filing the suit," Ashe said upon arrival here for a promotion. "It think it's his manager, Bill Riordan. A 23-

year-old kid doesn't go around suing everybody."

He said Connors is "basically a nice guy," and said he would like to play alongside him in the United States in Davis Cup competition.

"But he's being handled like a prize fighter," said Ashe. "If left to his own devices, I don't think he would be saying the things he's saying."

Ashe, the first black man ever to win a championship at Wimbledon, recalled a talk he had with Connors last week.

"Jimmy's locker was about two yards from mine," Ashe said. "One morning I said 'Jimmy, why don't you and I and some of the other Davis Cup players — no lawyers — have a chat sometime?'"

"He said fine. But the next

day, Riordan called us and said he would represent Connors."

Connors has staunchly refused to play in the Davis Cup, and Ashe said he and other tennis people have "bent over backwards" for Connors to no avail. He hinted it was Riordan who would not accept the peace gestures.

Ashe said he did not know what will happen with the lawsuit.

He virtually conceded the tennis future to Connors and other young players. He said that Wimbledon was his last major goal and at his age — he'll be 32 on Thursday — he can only expect to play about four more years.

Connors' leg was injured at Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — Defeated Wimbledon finalist Jimmy Connors was injured in his opening match of the championships but played on for two weeks in pain, his manager said Monday.

Connors left London on a flight for Los Angeles and his manager, Bill Riordan, said the 22-year-old lefthander from Belleville, Ill., faces six to eight weeks out of the game with a right leg injury.

"The doctor had a look at Jimmy last night and said he was amazed he was able to walk, let alone play tennis," said Riordan.

"He called it tenosynovitis—something about torn ligaments in his right shin area. Jimmy didn't want to let on he was hurt so when a couple of reporters saw him limping at times he told them he hit his leg with his racket," Riordan said.

STANDINGS

National League				American League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	50	31	.617	Boston	43	37	.538
Philadelphia	47	36	.566	Milwaukee	42	38	.525
New York	40	38	.513	New York	42	38	.525
St. Louis	38	42	.475	Baltimore	38	41	.481
Chicago	39	45	.464	Cleveland	37	43	.463
Montreal	34	42	.447	Detroit	33	46	.418
West				West			
Cincinnati	54	29	.651	Oakland	50	31	.617
Los Angeles	47	38	.553	Kansas City	45	36	.556
San Francisco	39	43	.478	Texas	40	43	.482
San Diego	38	45	.458	Chicago	38	41	.481
Atlanta	36	45	.444	California	39	46	.459
Houston	29	57	.337	Minnesota	37	44	.457

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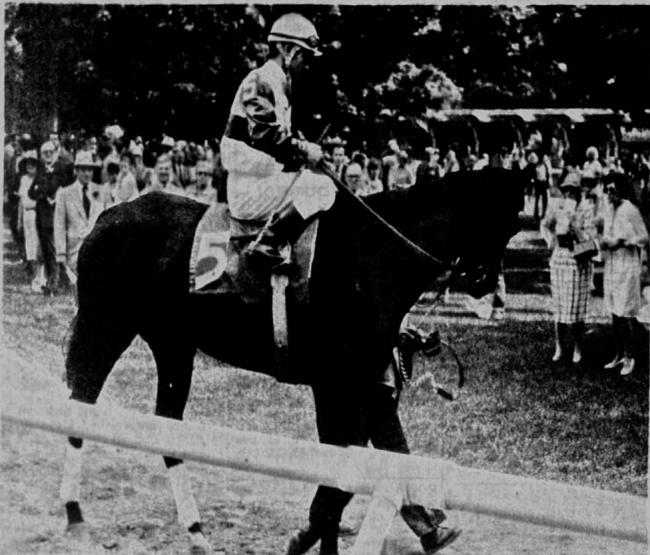
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Owner: Ruffian was family

'She was the best there was'



Ruffian

Photo by Cornelia Guest

Ruffian, with Jacinto Vasquez, up, nods to her admirers just before her tenth and last victory, two weeks ago at the Coaching Club American

Oaks at Belmont Park in New York. She was put to death Monday after shattering an ankle in a race with Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure.

NEW YORK (AP) — "She was as good a horse as I've ever rubbed," said Dan Williams, the groom who cared for Ruffian. Then he thought for a moment and added, "The best horse I've ever rubbed."

It was a heartfelt compliment of the highest order for the coal-black filly who was humanely destroyed early Monday, a victim of a shattered right front ankle and her own fighting spirit. Trainers took a much broader view of Ruffian than Williams. Many felt she might have been the greatest filly who ever lived.

She won her first 10 races in sensational manner, leading most of the way in all of them. She was fighting to hold the lead against the colt Foolish Pleasure in The Great Match Race Sunday at Belmont Park when suddenly she pulled up lame, her career ended.

About eight hours later, her life ended, following an operation in a desperate effort to save it.

The operation was conducted at the horse hospital of Dr. William O. Reed, where Hoist the Flag's life was saved four years ago. The surgery was a success.

But when Ruffian came out of the anesthesia she lashed out and smashed the cast on her leg.

"There's the old saying, 'the operation was a success, but the patient died,'" said Dr. Larry Kramer. "We assume that was probably the situation in this case..."

"The cast had become an entangled mess and there was intensive swelling and hemorrhaging," said another veterinarian, Dr. Alex Harthill. "If we were to put her through anesthesia and another operation, it would only be worse the next time."

Stuart Janney Jr., Ruffian's owner, was told of the situation and he decided, "Don't let her suffer any more."

The filly was then put out of her agony with the injection of a massive dose of phenobarbital.

"It's like losing one of your family," said trainer Frank Y. Whitley Jr., gazing at the empty stall 34 in his barn at Belmont Park. "We all felt that way, like she was one of the family."

"Ruffian was her own worst enemy," said Reggie Cornell, the trainer for Calumet Farm. "When she came out of anesthesia, she was so eager to get up, she fought the cast right off. That's what made her a great filly. She was so determined."

"It's an awful blow for racing and for everybody who loves horses," said Elliott Burch, who trains for Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable. "We all loved her and admired her."

It's difficult to place a value on Ruffian in terms of sentiment and her contributions to the sport of racing. But in terms of money, her value would have been much greater had she been a colt.

Ruffian, whose career almost ended last year when she suffered a hairline fracture of a bone in her right hind leg, reportedly was insured just two weeks ago. The amount of the policy was not disclosed but most horse insurance brokers felt it did not approach the \$1 million policy taken out on Foolish Pleasure.

Ruffian's value following her racing career would not have increased nearly as much as Foolish Pleasure's will. A mare can have one foal a year and about eight or nine in her lifetime. But a sire can service 3,035 mares a year for at least 15 years.

Ruffian earned \$134,073 in winning all five of her 1973 races when she was voted the 2-year-old filly champion. In her first five starts this year, she earned \$179,356 and the \$125,000 loser's share was added to her total Sunday.

"Many horses with injuries as serious as Ruffian's have been saved for breeding purposes," said Burch.

Hoist the Flag, the early Kentucky Derby favorite in 1971, suffered two fractures of his right hind leg during a workout. Today he stands at stud.

In 1973, Spanish Riddle, a top sprinter, suffered damaged bones, tendons, ligaments and arteries in his right front foot and two months later, gangrene set in.

The leg was amputated below the fetlock and Spanish Riddle was fitted with a steel frame and leather laceup boot. He also stands at stud.

But it wasn't to be for Ruffian.

As soon as the strapping filly was pulled up by jockey Jacinto Vasquez after fighting to hold the lead a half-mile out of the starting gate, Mrs. Janney broke into tears and had to be escorted from her box.

Bill McAuliffe

ROOTING!

Ruffian, those who are savvy about horses say, was one of a kind. She had everything — size, speed, stamina — all the characteristics of a great racer and in far greater portions than any filly is ever expected to have. No wonder then, considering her natural endowments and the painstaking training she undoubtedly was nurtured with, she never finished a race a loser.

SUNDAY, OF COURSE, she didn't finish. Stricken suddenly with what proved to be a fatal injury, she forfeited her final race, three quarters of a mile from what might have been lasting fame.

Instead, fandom's memory being what it is, she may only be remembered as a filly who won 10 races, but was an also-ran in her most important match.

Monday morning — at dawn one imagines — just a few dewy hours after her crack-up, Ruffian was put to death. She had fought her way out of anesthesia, aggravating her shattered foreleg; euthanasia was the only recourse.

It was truly a bizarre train of events. The publicity, the guessing as to whether one of the greatest fillies ever, with a constitution mat-

ching that of some of the greatest colts, could run with a superb colt, Foolish Pleasure; the pre-racing tension; the neck-and-neck half-mile in which the two horses ran like one; the sudden surging ahead of the colt as the filly pulled up. The ambulance. Surgery. Death.

Ruffian's death was termed humane, but in a sense it was quite cruel. It was a quick end to an athlete who may have proved herself one of the greatest, but lost, just once.

Certainly Ruffian's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, consented to what had to be done. Still, in the sporting sense, it was almost too harsh a fate — Ruffian lost it all in one big race.

ALL THAT WAS proved Sunday at Belmont, for those who were looking for facts to argue with, was simply that champions are often made and unmade by the workings of fortune. Unpredictable as injuries usually are, they almost always alter an athlete's chances for success. In Ruffian's case, injury ended her.

What was tough was not seeing a race go undecided. What was tough, frightening even, was seeing Ruffian, the filly with so much going for her, race not to fame but to her death.

U.S. track picks up pace

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A strong showing in men's running events boosted the U.S. track and field team to a combined-points tie with favored Poland Monday after the first leg of a two-day dual meet in Prague.

Fighting back from a dismal loss to the Soviet Union two days ago in Kiev, the American men won seven of 12 events for a slender 61-60 lead over the Polish team.

Polish women won four of seven events to hold an equally precarious 37-36 lead over the American women.

The host Czechoslovaks, who also have simultaneous dual meets underway with the Americans and Poles, were far behind.

Little-known Dave Babiracki of Grenada Hills, Calif., in his first race over the distance, won the 10,000 meters in a complete surprise for the outstanding U.S. victory of the opening competition.

Babiracki, a 22-year old Brigham Young University graduate, had admitted before the race that in running circles, "No one knows me." But he

surprised the East Europeans with a powerful finishing kick in the last half lap in the more than six-mile race by outrunning Poland's Henryk Nogala down the home stretch for a three-second victory margin.

Ed Preston, a sophomore at Arkansas State, led an American slam in the 100-meter dash with a winning time of 10.2. Teammate Jon Young of Savannah, Ga. ran 10.3.

Stan Vinson of Detroit and Robert Taylor of Dickinson, Tex., got the other U.S. men's slam in the 400-meters, while Debra Sapenter and Robin Campbell equaled the feat for U.S. women.

Trevino says Open favors big hitters

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Lee Trevino, fit again after being struck by lightning on the golf course, practiced for the British Open Monday and predicted: "It's going to be won by a big hitter."

It was the first golf Trevino had played since the accident at Chicago 11 days ago. He found the tough Carnoustie links dry after weeks of hot weather. There was scarcely a breath of wind, and the ball went a long way.

The bookies made long hitting Jack Nicklaus a strong favorite for the big tournament starting Wednesday.

Trevino had never played Carnoustie before Monday's practice round.

"There is virtually no rough," he said. "You can hit a ball a little off course and still keep going and win."

"That's why it's going to favor the big hitting guys. They don't have to be too cautious about hitting straight."

The course has been shortened a little since the British Open was last played at Carnoustie in 1968. But it's still a tough 7,065 yards, par 36-36-72 layout.

Trevino said: "The ball was really running out there. The par five holes are all into the prevailing wind, but there wasn't any wind. You can make them easily."

Johnny Miller was another star taking his first look at Carnoustie — and he found it tough. "Our golfers in the United States wouldn't know how to start playing this course," he said.

Hunter joins 2 Oakland A's in All-Star tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Catfish Hunter, the millionaire refugee from the A's, and two of his former teammates were selected Monday by Oakland Manager Alvin Dark as part of an eight-man American League pitching staff for the July 15 All-Star Game.

Hunter, who signed a \$3.75 million contract with the New York Yankees last New Year's Eve after an arbitrator ruled him a free agent, has an 11-8 record for the Yankees.

Joining the 1974 Cy Young Award winner will be Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers of Oakland, Jim Kaat and Rich Gossage of Chicago, Nolan Ryan of California, Jim Palmer of Baltimore and Steve Busby of Kansas City.

Of the eight pitchers selected for the midseason classic in Milwaukee's County Stadium, three — Hunter, Fingers and Busby — are repeaters from last year's AL club that lost to the National League 7-2.

This will be the right-handed Hunter's seventh AL All-Star appearance. Only Hall of Famers Bob Feller of Cleveland and Whitey Ford of the Yankees have been named to more AL squads — eight times.

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6 Singing voice
10 Card game
14 Pact of 1954
15 Numerical prefix
16 Jug, in Spain
17 Apply DDT
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19 Gardner
20 Bore
21 Thomas or Corliss
23 Trim
24 Kitchen aids
26 Haphazard
28 Head: Fr.
29 Enclose
31 French revenue
32 Turned outward
34 Life of a calendar
36 The: Ger.
37 Deep or book
38 Shout
39 Girl's nickname
42 Opposed to
43 Opens
45 Exhausted
48 Drink to excess
50 Bar orders

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1 Chipped in
2 Condemned-man's concern
3 One in the store business
4 Timetable abbr.
5 Moriarty's creator
6 Bust's counter-part
7 "... upon of gold"

8 Pro hockey award
9 Claus
10 Extravagant one
11 President Park, for one
12 Finally
13 Grow molar
22 Upward slope
25 Poem part: Abbr.
27 Begg
30 Optional's meaning, in car pricing
33 Nomads' homes
35 Hemingway
39 Yul Brynner, e.g.
40 Urbanity
41 Imposes taxes
42 Heats, as glass
44 — de cologne
45 Magellan or Gibraltar
46 Step proudly, as a horse
47 Made
49 Animals' yoke collars
52 Intense zeal
54 Perle
57 Handle: Lat.
62 Numerical prefix

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NOW—ENDS WED.

Shows 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
1st SHOW WED. 4:10

ASTRO
NOW—ENDS WED.

the RETURN of the Pink Panther

Shows 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

NOW SHOWING

'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL

NOW THRU WED.

FRENCH CONNECTION II

1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

IOWA
NOW—ENDS WED.

AN ELECTRIFYING MOTION PICTURE

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

Features
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30