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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Health dept. offers tips to save water

By R.C. BRANDAU
City Editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the water situation in Iowa.

Unlike many counties in Iowa, Johnson County is not currently suffering from a lack of rain. However, both the Johnson County Health Department and the Rock Island Corps of Engineers have initiated precautionary water conservation measures.

The Johnson County Health Department recently stated that "although there is no immediate danger to the environment or hazard to the public health in Johnson County because of the current drought, the threat of water problems is with us as long as we continue to receive an abnormally low amount of precipitation."

Stating "it's anyone's guess how long a drought will continue," the health department has called for voluntary water conservation measures to be practiced in homes and businesses.

The health department said toilets waste more water than any other fixture in the home. The average toilet uses five to six gallons of water per flushing cycle; when approximately three gallons is all that is necessary.

The health department is encouraging area residents to save water by weighting a plastic bottle so it won't float, filling it with water and setting it inside the storage tank of their toilet.

This displaces some of the water in the tank, reducing the amount of water used in the flushing cycle. According to the department, "If everyone in Johnson County would put a plastic bottle inside their toilet tank, 93,781 gallons of water could be saved per day and 34,230,156 gallons per year."

In addition to placing a bottle in a toilet tank, there are two other things to check when considering household water conservation.

Toilets often have hidden leaks that can waste hundreds of gallons per day. Testing for a leak can be done by

placing a few drops of food coloring in the tank. If the dye appears in the bowl in a few minutes, the valve in the tank is leaking and should be adjusted or replaced if necessary.

The health department also warns against using the toilet as a "trash can for papers, cigarette butts, insects and the like." An information sheet on water conservation from the health department states: "Think about how much water you are flushing. Three two-gallon buckets of water to drown a tiny spider or wash away a piece of tissue is ludicrous."

Additional ways to conserve water inside the home include:

- use water for more than one purpose, such as watering your plants with the same water used to rinse dishes;
- fix any dripping faucets;
- wash only full loads of clothes or dishes; and
- turn the shower off while using the soap.

One of the more important concerns outside the home is the use of water sprinklers, according to the health department. The department notes that lawn sprinklers pose a double threat — because they use up to 600 gallons every few hours and because the water is transpired into the air during and after the sprinkling process and is transported out of the area into another water reservoir.

Many businesses can also save water by implementing simple conservation techniques.

Restaurants could stop routinely serving water. Each eight-ounce glass of water served with meals requires another 16 ounces to wash. Each day about one and a half million restaurant meals are served in Iowa. By not serving water with meals, more than 280,000 gallons of water could be saved every day.

Farmers could consult with the Johnson County Cooperative Extension Service about improving drainage, planting low water-using crops and/or using the most efficient irrigation systems available.

In the News

Briefly

Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — With Portugal's farm economy sagging, the minority government Sunday searched for support for a crucial bill that would return to their owners farms seized by Communist-led workers during the 1975 revolution.

"A week or a month delay in approval of the law will have grave repercussions on the stability of the country," Agriculture Minister Antonio Barreto said of the land reform bill scheduled for debate in Parliament today.

The compromise measure, aimed at pacifying those farmers whose lands were taken during the revolution without sacrificing the principle of land reform,

has met opposition at both extremes of the Portuguese political spectrum.

The Communist party, which favors communally owned collectives set up along Soviet lines, declared "outright war" on the bill in rallies and street protests held during the weekend.

The conservative Christian Democrats also oppose the bill, but for different reasons. They say it will not halt land expropriation or provide for the return of the farm land already seized.

Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Just before the inauguration of Spain's democratic Cortes Parliament, King Juan Carlos' government has released from jail some of the best-known remaining prisoners who fought the Franco regime.

Two young women radicals who were condemned to death in 1975 for the slaying of a policeman walked out of a suburban Madrid jail Saturday, and a 21-year-old Catalan anarchist serving jail

sentences totaling 55 years was freed later.

"We think our release was something that suited the government so that when the king goes to inaugurate the new legislature Friday, the best-known prisoners are free," the women, Maria Jesus Dasca, 22, and Concepcion Tristan, 23, told reporters.

Members of the Patriotic Antifascist Revolutionary Front, their death sentences were subsequently commuted by late strongman Francisco Franco.

Officials said another FRAP member, Fernando Sierra, was freed from prison Friday night. He had been serving a 25-year prison sentence.

Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel slashed its defense budget by \$140 million Sunday as part of an economic austerity program to persuade the United States to maintain its financial support.

"This is an unprecedented cut in the

government budget," said Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich. "Otherwise there would have been massive inflation and an increasing loss of foreign currency reserves."

A Treasury Ministry official said the surprise announcement was "a distinct message to Washington," where Prime Minister Menahem Begin is to meet Tuesday with President Carter.

"Israel is doing its utmost to cut back where it can, and we hope the United States will do what it can to help us," the official said.

Seabrook

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — A third mass occupation this fall of the construction site of the proposed \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant is "very unlikely," an antinuclear speaker said Sunday.

Court Dorsey, representative of the Clamshell Alliance, said, "The alliance is pulling itself together now for some type

of fall action, but another major occupation isn't likely until next spring."

The Alliance organized two previous mass occupations that resulted in nearly 1,600 arrests. The tentative decision was reached over the weekend by the group's coordinating committee.

The committee will summon all members to a New England wide "congress" next month to discuss plans, Dorsey said.

No beer!

DES MOINES (UPI) — Persons attending rock concerts at the Iowa State Fair will not be able to purchase beer because of the possibility of rowdy crowds and underage youths drinking the beverage, the Iowa State Fair Board decided this weekend.

Donald Greinman, board president, said beer sales would be banned from the grandstand performances of the Beach Boys, Aug. 22; Captain and Tennille, Aug. 26; and Kansas, Aug. 28. Beer would be sold at other grandstand events, he

Richard Hanna, D-Calif., and William Minshall, R-OHio. Park's bank records show that he personally withdrew \$10,000 in cash from his bank that same day, the newspaper said.

He also made unidentified cash withdrawals of \$13,000 and \$25,000 in late October of that year, just before the congressional elections, it said.

The paper cited reliable sources saying the Justice Department has "four or five" of the annual ledgers noting Park's personal financial transactions. The books were discovered stored in an antique cabinet in the business executive's Washington mansion, the Post said, after being overlooked by See CARTER, page two.

Source links O'Neill, Wright to 'Korea-gate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — ABC Radio Sunday quoted a source as saying House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and House Majority Leader James Wright have "reason to be concerned" about the investigation of Korean influence-buying in Congress.

O'Neill and Wright vehemently denied the report.

"It's a damn lie," Wright told UPI. "This is an absolute and malicious lie." The network also quoted sources as saying "it appears to be true" that O'Neill put pressure on the House Ethics Committee to slow down its probe of South Korean favors, campaign contributions and payoffs to members of Congress over the last several years.

"I have never interfered with the progress of the committee's investigation, either to speed it up or to slow it down," an aide quoted O'Neill as saying. "I have not tried to influence the progress of the committee's investigation."

The broadcast report came from England, where Ethics Committee chief counsel Philip Lacovara was vacationing before he angrily resigned last week in a clash with committee chairman John Flynn, D-Ga.

ABC quoted a source close to the investigation as saying there is evidence that several powerful members of Congress, all but one of them Democrats, may be guilty of unethical conduct for accepting favors or money from South Korean lobbyists.

Asked if O'Neill was implicated, the source was quoted as saying: "He has reason to be concerned." Wright's name drew the same response.

O'Neill has repeatedly told reporters that he never took money from Park and that he may have attended "two or three parties that Park hosted." An aide said O'Neill reported these parties to the

Ethics Committee.

The aide quoted the O'Neill as saying, "I have never talked to chairman Flynn about the pace of the investigation."

Wright said he didn't "know these folks (the Korean lobbyists)." He said "three or four years ago" he was invited to share in the honors of a colleague — either O'Neill or former House Democratic whip John McFall of California — at the Georgetown club where Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park entertained.

"I seem to recall seeing him (Park) there," Wright said. "A good many of my colleagues were also there. There were 100 or more people there."

"There were no campaign con-

tributions; there were no favors asked; there were no presents. If there had been I would have reported them."

The report came amid new disclosures by the Washington Post that federal investigators have turned up several "little black books" belonging to Park, a central figure in the alleged bribery scheme who is in England. The books contained money figures alongside the names of former members of Congress.

ABC reported it was Flynn's refusal to subpoena the books from the Justice Department that led to Lacovara's resignation.

The Post said Park, in his ledger book for 1970, noted on Aug. 26 the amount \$5,000 next to the names of then-Reps.

Street fighting erupts in Beirut; Arab peace-keeping forces sit tight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival Palestinian guerrillas clashed with grenades and machinegun fire for 11 hours Sunday in the narrow streets and sprawling refugee camps of southwest Beirut, killing several persons.

Forty miles southeast, Palestinian and Lebanese-leftist forces exchanged mortar and artillery fire with Lebanese rightists in the fiercest clashes along the border with Israel for the past three months, travelers in the area said.

At least four persons were killed and nine injured in the fighting, the reports said.

In Beirut, house-to-house fighting and sniper fire began before dawn between members of two Palestinian factions, the pro-Syrian guerrillas and the radical "rejection" front, which opposes any

negotiated settlement with Israel, local residents said.

Palestinian officials called an emergency meeting after the fighting started but Saqqa and rejectionist leaders refused to attend.

Arab League peace-keeping troops, who entered Lebanon in November to end the 19-month civil war, made no move to intervene.

The fighting died down in the early afternoon after Palestine Liberation Organization police jeeps broadcast appeals for calm on both sides.

"The fighting wasn't an accidental thing," said a resident on a street that saw fierce battles between the rival guerrillas.

"Sometimes the clashes start with an isolated machinegun battle and then

escalate. But this time it started with a grenade, or it could have been a bomb. Then, immediately, there were tracer bullets."

A Saqqa official said at least six rejectionist guerrillas had been killed in the fighting and two rejectionist headquarters destroyed. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine asserted it had lost only one man, while killing at least 14 Saqqa guerrillas.

The clash occurred as mainstream Palestinian factions were planning a meeting with Syrian leaders in Damascus to discuss a possible ceasefire in south Lebanon.

Travelers from the south reported the fiercest shell and mortar exchanges on the "Marjayoun front" near Lebanon's southeast border with Israel.

He would neither confirm nor deny whether he would challenge Leach in 1978. "My decision is that I've accepted the position as U.S. representative to the United Nations for human rights and... I think there are good people who can run... for Congress if they want to," he said.

"I don't see any reason why the decision should be made at this time. I think I've been asked to assume a position and do it to the best of my ability, and it will take a major amount of time and effort on my part and that's really what I'm going to do during these next few months."

Asked whether any supporters should wait for his decision, Mezvinsky said, "I think they should get involved and feel comfortable with whomsoever they (support)... I don't think their hands should be tied and I think there are good people there, whether it's in the district or in the state, and I would urge them to do that and I think it's clear I'm going to be very well-occupied."

Mezvinsky said that in the interim between his November defeat and his U.N. appointment he has finished his book, *A Term to Remember*, which is an account of his experiences on the House Judiciary Committee considering the Watergate affair.

"I talk about the personal experience that I went through and how I perceived others going through it," he said. "So, it's sort of the human side of it all."



Mezvinsky

has received a major focus now, and that's because the President has made a major commitment," Mezvinsky said. "There's a strong sentiment on the issue of human rights — not only in terms of other countries but also our own country."

Carter asked him to consider the \$47,500-a-year job "a couple of months ago," according to Mezvinsky. Since that time, he has been working with the National Security Council, the State Department and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young in drafting specific guidelines for a human rights policy.

"There's a major effort going on to develop our human rights policy as such — in terms of guidelines — and that process has been going on and I've been assisting with that," Mezvinsky said.

The two-term congressman said he has been interested in human rights questions — such as tying foreign aid to foreign countries' human rights policies — since he was in Congress.

Mezvinsky said he hopes other nations in the United Nations will support human rights. "If you deal with the human rights question from many countries' perspective, or multi-laterally, you may be able to deal with it more effectively and it may cause less friction if you do it on a one-on-one basis," he said.

Mezvinsky said he is looking forward to working with Young, who was a friend in Congress and campaigned for Mezvinsky last fall.

said.

Greinman said the ban, requested by security personnel and Iowa Highway Patrol troopers, would probably cause the fair to lose money. Previously, the fair received 20 per cent of the gross sales of the concessionaire who sells beer in the grandstand, he said.

In other action Saturday, Fair Secretary James Taylor said he was considering allowing persons to use credit cards to obtain grandstand tickets, tickets for midway rides or to obtain cash. No action was taken on the matter.

Weather

If you think it's been hot here, you should be in D.C., where, Our Man on the Hill reports, the Democrats have been dropping like stupid asses. If you don't think it's been hot here, you will after the next couple of days — today, for instance, we'll start off with a dash of rain, followed by a good dose of sunny skies, all season with a humid 90 degrees. Dress is optional; sweat isn't.



Carter: No special prosecutor

Continued from page one.

investigators during an earlier search of the house.

Park, a business executive and socialite, hurriedly left Washington last fall for England after Justice Department investigators began questioning him about gifts and campaign contributions he made to members of Congress over the past several years.

The Post noted that while the notations in Park's ledgers do not by themselves prove that cash was delivered to the persons named, the Justice Department is known to be using the books for leads.

Hanna originally said he got no money from Park before a series of payments totaling \$22,500 from a business venture in 1973 and 1974, according to the Post. However, when the newspaper apprised him of the ledger notation, he was quoted as responding: "Well, that must have been a campaign contribution."

Minshall could not be reached for comment, but denied last December ever accepting any money from Park.

The 1970 ledger also shows that the

money was generated from Park's commissions on federally subsidized sales of rice to South Korea, the newspaper said. "Thus, the book seems to document previous reports that U.S. tax dollars were used to finance the South Koreans' lobbying campaign to Capitol Hill," it said.

Park is a central figure in investigation by both the Justice Department and the House Ethics Committee, which is in the midst of a flap over the abrupt resignation of special counsel Lacovara. Lacovara's sudden departure has sparked more calls for President Carter to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the Korean connection.

President Carter said Sunday he has no plans to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate charges that South Korean lobbyists gave gifts to members of Congress.

Returning to the White House after a restful weekend at Camp David, Md., the President was asked whether he would appoint a special prosecutor in view of the latest upheaval in the House Ethics

Committee inquiring into the bribes. "I have no plans to," he told reporters.

Key Senate and House Republicans and 25 junior Democratic members of Congress have called for the appointment of a special prosecutor.

Lacovara resigned from the panel Friday as a result of friction with Flynt over the direction of the investigation, charging that Flynt had been impeding the investigation.

The president of Common Cause, a government watchdog organization, Sunday urged House Democrats to remove Flynt as chairman of the House Ethics Committee, citing him "totally incapable" of carrying out investigations of Korean influence-buying in Congress.

In a telegram sent to all House Democrats, Common Cause President David Cohen said Flynt's "performance in the Korean investigation has again demonstrated he is totally incapable of carrying out this crucial responsibility. Rep. Flynt's removal is absolutely essential if the House of Representatives is to have any credibility in the country."

Williams gives no reaction to guilty verdict

By LYNN PHILIPP
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Anthony Erthel Williams did not react when the verdict was read last Friday: first degree murder; mandatory life sentence. The eight-woman, four-man jury reached the verdict in Williams' second trial for the murder of 10-year-old Pamela Powers of Urbandale after deliberating more than 13 hours.

Williams had been convicted on the same charge in May 1969 by a seven-man, five-woman Polk County jury that deliberated fewer than two hours.

Defense counsel Gerald Crawford said he was "tremendously disappointed" with the decision. "I thought the request for testimony Thursday was good for us."

Deliberations were interrupted Thursday morning when the jury sent a note to Judge James P. Denato requesting transcripts of medical testimony from defense witness Dr. Gary Peterson and prosecution witness Dr. Leo Luka.

Asked if Williams had made any comment when the verdict was read, Crawford said, "He's very disappointed. Anthony Williams is a man who has learned after eight and a half years to take things like this."

Crawford said there would be an appeal, but added that the chances of Williams getting a fair trial are slim. "Ninety-nine per cent of the people in Iowa think he's guilty. I can't imagine any man in Iowa who would have more difficulty getting a fair trial."

Prosecuting attorney Robert Blink, 26, said he was pleased with the outcome. "I feel good about my first murder trial. Something that kept coming back to me throughout the trial was Justice Thurgood Marshall's comment in the Supreme Court opinion. He alluded to the ingenuity of Iowa prosecutors; I hope we haven't disappointed him."

Williams' 1969 conviction was reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court in March. The court ruled Williams' right to counsel had been violated. Marshall, joining in the majority opinion, said, "If Williams is to go free — and given the ingenuity of Iowa prosecutors on retrial, I doubt very much that there is any chance a dangerous criminal will be loosed on the streets, the blood-curdling cries of the dissent notwithstanding — it will hardly be because he deserves it."

Blink said he thought Williams got a fair trial. "I thought the jury was cautious and careful. The totality of the evidence made them come back with the verdict."

According to Blink, an appeal is to be expected, but Williams will not be retried again "in my lifetime," he said.

When asked if he felt the trial was his all the way, Blink said, "Oh, I think so."

Williams was returned to the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison, where he will await sentencing at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in Polk County District Court.

After his first conviction in 1969, Williams appealed the decision through every level of the state and federal court system.

The Iowa Supreme Court affirmed his conviction in 1970, but U.S. District Court Judge William C. Hansen ordered in 1974 that Williams go free or be granted a new trial. Hansen's decision was upheld by a three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel and the retrial was affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court in March.

Williams, a self-proclaimed preacher, argued in his appeal of the conviction that Des Moines detective Cleatus Learning used "psycho-religious coercion" to trick him into telling police where Powers' body was located.

In what has become known as the "Christian burial speech," Learning, commenting on the poor weather conditions during the drive from Davenport to Des Moines, said the accumulation of snow would make the body hard to find and would deprive the Powerses of a "Christian burial for the little girl who was snatched away from them on Christmas Eve and murdered."

Evidence that Williams had led police to the body was not admitted in the retrial, but the Supreme Court said evidence of where the body was found and its condition would be admissible on the theory that the body would have been discovered without incriminating statements from Williams. Denato, who also presided over Williams' first trial, allowed evidence of the body's location and condition based on that theory. According to Crawford, the main appeal point will be Denato's pre-trial ruling to allow that evidence.

Williams' attorneys based their defense on the contention a sterile man assaulted Powers. Semen found in the girl's body showed no evidence of spermatozoa. Williams is not sterile.

Prosecution attorneys contended that freezing temperatures or the passage of time could have destroyed sperm cells. They also contended that repeated sexual activity would deplete a potent man's sperm count.

Conflicting medical testimony became the major source of dispute between the defense and the state as defense witnesses testified freezing would preserve sperm, and numerous ejaculations would not reduce or deplete sperm count; prosecution witnesses said the opposite.

In an opening statement made to the court July 7, defense attorney John Wellman said the evidence would show Williams had carried Powers' body out of the Des Moines YMCA. But, Wellman said, Williams was involved only after the fact. "The body was placed in Mr. Williams' room by the individual who sexually molested her," Wellman said. According to Wellman, Williams panicked and carried the body out, hoping he would not be implicated in the crime.

In his closing statement to the court, Blink said these actions by Williams were "absolutely consistent with the actions of a man who committed murder."

Blink said the key piece of evidence was a pair of men's dress pants found in a rest area near Grinnell along with clothes belonging to the victim. The name "Anthony" was printed inside the pants.

The retrial lasted fewer than nine days, including 2½ days for jury selection and 2½ days of deliberation. The prosecution called 18 witnesses to the stand; the defense called only four.

Defense attorneys had hinted that Williams might take the stand, but, as in 1969, he did not testify on his own behalf.

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As an example, he said area residents could "trade off" the expenditure of more money for streets in exchange for extra travel time that might be required for use of mass transit. He added that residents must choose whether they want a large, bustling city or prefer a quieter image.

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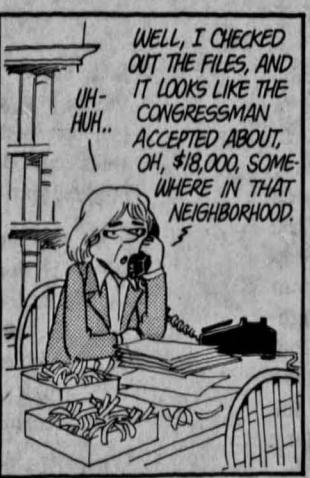
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by Garry Trudeau



July, August prime months for virus-laden mosquitoes

By MARY ABBoud
Staff Writer

As the state enters another fiscal year, state hygienic officials are on the lookout for cases of encephalitis.

Although there have been no cases reported since fiscal 1978

finding mosquitoes in wet areas where the temperature is more than 60 to 65 degrees. A large number of mosquitoes in an area increases the occurrence of encephalitis carriers.

"It is important to keep a census of mosquitoes, so we have set three mosquito traps in

order to keep a possible virus in the mosquito alive for testing uses. The virus is extracted from the mosquitoes by grinding and centrifugal procedures and injected into two-day-old mice, whose brains are then studied for virus identification procedures, according to

In heaven there ain't no beer

Free speech

The American National Socialist party (Nazi) is putting the Constitution, more specifically, the First Amendment, to a test. The question of free speech protection and to what degree speech should be protected by the First Amendment is the controversy at hand. It is a constitutional question asked many times since adoption and a question that has never been definitively answered.

The Nazis claim they have First Amendment rights to speech and to peaceful assembly — to say whatever they want, where they want. The conflict is whether First Amendment rights are absolute or limited in some cases. The Nazis claim free speech is absolutely protected by the First Amendment.

But to the 41,000 Jewish residents of Skokie, Ill., 7,000 of whom are survivors of Nazi concentration camps, the right to free speech is not absolute.

The controversy over whether the Nazis should be allowed to demonstrate in the predominantly Jewish suburb began last April. The Nazis were denied a permit to demonstrate in Skokie because they could not comply with two Skokie park district ordinances. One ordinance requires groups wishing to demonstrate to take out \$350,000 liability insurance policy. The other ordinance prohibits the wearing of military uniforms during a demonstration.

The Nazis then announced they would assemble in front of the Skokie village hall to protest the ordinances. This prompted the village to seek an injunction prohibiting any Nazi protest. The injunction was issued by a Cook County circuit judge on April 29.

Nazi leaders, in an effort to have the injunction lifted, brought the matter before the U.S. Supreme Court and also into the national spotlight. On June 15, the Supreme Court ordered that the case be reviewed by a higher state court. Illinois appellate court justices heard all arguments last week and will issue a ruling this week.

The Illinois Court is considering only whether the injunction should be dissolved. The original question, however, is more important and far more complex. Do the Nazis have a constitutional right to enter a predominantly Jewish suburb and advocate Nazi beliefs?

Past interpretations and decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court suggest that the Nazis do not have that right under the First Amendment.

In *Schenck v. U.S.* (1919), Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote, "The question in every case (of free speech rights) is, Whether the words used are used in such circumstances and are such nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about substantive evils that (the state) has a right to prevent." This "clear and present danger" doctrine has often been used by the high court as a standard by which free speech rights are tested.

A Nazi march in Skokie creates a very clear and very present danger. The substantive evils of violence and bloodshed promised by Skokie residents opposed to a Nazi march are serious enough to justify a breach of First Amendment rights in order to avoid the danger.

In *Chaplin v. New Hampshire* (1942), the Supreme Court ruled that speech is not constitutionally protected if the communication can be labeled "fighting words" that incite violence or disturb the community peace.

Clearly, the words and ideas expressed by the Nazis are fighting words to Skokie residents. The displaying of the swastika and the parading of the Nazis in uniform are distinctly fighting to the 7,000 survivors of concentration camps who were forced to witness the extermination of six million others. The flaunting of the Nazi communication is clearly an assault on the residents of Skokie.

Lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union representing the Nazis have argued that Skokie residents, given prior notice of a Nazi march, could "avoid communication" with the Nazis by staying at home with their doors locked or leaving town for the day.

This is ludicrous. It is an infringement upon the rights of Skokie residents to force them to hide in their homes or leave town for the day to avoid emotional stress or violent confrontation in their own community. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, in a television interview in 1969 said, "It (the First Amendment) doesn't contain anything that protects a man's right to walk around and around and around my house if he wants to fasten my family up into the house and make them afraid to go out the doors."

Groups such as the Jewish Defense League, whose advocacy of violence shows little more intelligence than the Nazis, along with publicity from the news media, make communication with the demonstrators practically unavoidable.

Where does this leave the Nazis? It can be argued that they are so unpopular that anything they say will be considered a clear and present danger or fighting words. This problem is not easily answered. However, no two cases involving First Amendment rights are exactly the same. Each First Amendment test has different circumstances that must be considered to determine if the communication justifies invasion of free speech rights.

The courts must deal with a set of "special" circumstances in Skokie. Circumstances in which the mere flash of an emblem can incite confrontation and the words advocated are clearly an assault of the residents of the community. The Illinois high courts and possibly the U.S. Supreme Court must exercise careful judgment in this matter and place a restriction on free speech in these circumstances for the public welfare.

NEIL BROWN
Associate News Editor

The UI administration recently tore a beer advertisement off next fall's schedule of courses that was given to freshmen students attending orientation last week.

Red-faced administrators proudly announced the UI does not promote beer consumption. Besides, they were worried about what parents might think. Evidently, the New Jersey commercial firm just threw the beer ad onto the schedule booklet's cover without thinking about how it would offend Midwestern morality (not to mention parents). The firm assured the UI that the majority of the booklets, which will be available for fall registration, will not contain the ad.

The UI administration seems to have overreacted to the incident. Most

Digressions k. patrick jensen

parents of new freshmen students probably wouldn't care about the ad. If the parents are middle-class (or for that matter upper or lower-class) they've probably downed a few themselves. And if the administration by its action is trying to imply there is no beer drinking in dormitories, the UI should be sued for misrepresentation and false advertising.

Escaping the scrutiny of administrators was a stereo ad in the booklet. I would contend the stereo, rather than beer, poses a great threat

to the academic careers of students.

It poses a threat to the sanctity of dorm rooms and the sanity of dorm residents. How many students have been driven up the wall by the Beach Boys singing "Surfin' USA" for the fortieth time in two hours? How many enlightened debates have ensued from students asking their reluctant neighbors to tone down their six-foot speakers? How many students have been inspired to fly higher by the umpteenth playing of the theme song from *Rocky*?

On the other hand, one hardly ever hears dormitory residents arguing about the loudness of beer. One's studying is not disturbed because someone in the next room is downing one or two, (maybe if she/he downs three or four, but not one or two). In

fact, some friends gathered around the 'ol keg with mugs raised after a grueling test or an especially hard week can do nothing but promote student spirit.

As with anything else, of course, there are those who misuse beer and tend to let the spirits get the better of them. But these young ones (or even older ones) can be forgiven. After all, isn't college a learning experience (and alcoholism a disease)?

The UI administration has removed the beer ad from the schedule of courses while leaving in an ad that promotes a device that has been scientifically proven to cause loss of hearing, not to mention loss of sanity. Let's hope the situation can be rectified.

The Daily Viewpoints

**The Daily
Iowan**

Monday, July 18, 1977, Vol. 110, No. 30

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Readers: Burge Hall, neutron bomb

To the Editor:

An open letter to UI Residence Hall Administrators:

A fact that has been adequately demonstrated in the past few years is that the truth cannot be covered; it will come to light. Suppression only aggravates the situation.

Never having lived in Burge Hall, I cannot make a judgment about the quality of life there, but if it is called a "zoo," I suspect that there are reasons. The appropriate response, it seems to me, would be to find out what those reasons are, and then act accordingly to de-"zoo"-ify Burge. Rumors are best stopped at their ultimate source.

Charles A. Berger
355 Hawkeye Dr.

Letters

'Criminally insane'

To the Editor:

There is only one appropriate response to the neutron bomb. The logic and system that create and support this weapon represent madness.

Government and corporate leaders playing these war and power games should be declared criminally insane and committed to institutions.

Antonia Russo
Box 224
Solon, Iowa

Corporate pirates violate public conscience

WASHINGTON (KFS) — "A bit of a cheap shot," Gulf Oil Corporation board chairman Jerry McAfee told Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., after the congressman had implied the company may have tried to put in the antitrust fix for itself at John Mitchell's Department of Justice.

nicholas von hoffman

Gulf is nailed on its participation in the cartel but is coping the plea that the government of Canada made 'em do it. This line of defense prompted a skeptical Mr. Gore to label Gulf "a corporate Patty Hearst."

Gulf's second line of defense is that their participation in the cartel (that saw the price of uranium yellow cake go up sevenfold in the matter of a couple of years) was legal because it did not push up prices here. Under our laws, U.S. corporations can indulge in cartels, monopolies, price rigging and market fixing abroad. This is a little off-putting to foreigners who are treated for lectures on the joys of free competition by touring American statesmen, but in the Gulf case

that's all academic because many people believe the cartel has pushed uranium prices up here. That's why Westinghouse is suing Gulf.

Beyond that, a cartel that drives up the price of one kind of fuel will drive up the price of all fuels. In free market theory, one of the governors on the price of oil is the threat, if the price is pushed too high, that buyers will switch to a cheaper competitor...like coal or uranium atomic fuel for electrical generation. Thus, if a cartel can successfully corner the market on one energy source, it can push up the price of all energy sources. That is the reason that so many wise people have begged, argued and pleaded for horizontal divestiture in the oil business; that is, legislation prohibiting the oil companies from owning, managing, distributing, transporting or selling any other form of energy.

Gulf's behavior must cause us to wonder if it is in the nature of all large, modern oil corporations to act like pirates without allegiance to any homeland or any set of values other than the taking of booty. After all, the executives of the Gulf Oil Corporation, by entering into this devil's compact, committed a form of economic treason against the United States. At a time of enormous economic stress, of oil embargoes and energy crises of every sort, the men running Gulf Oil

pursued a policy that was not only against the interests of the sainted consumer but also against their country.

This is what the corporation said about itself in a report filed in federal court on its own law-breaking during the period 1961-72: "It is not too much to say that the activity of those Gulf of



ficials involved in making domestic contributions with corporate funds during the period of approximately 14 years under review was shot through with illegality. The activity was generally clandestine and in disregard of federal, as well as a number of state, statutes."

And as if that weren't enough, just the other day a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh accused two upper echelon Gulf executives, one a veep, of bribing the IRS man who supervised the corporation's tax audits. The bribe has already

been convicted.

Large organizations and institutions develop character traits somewhat like people, but if we've had indifferent success in rehabilitating individual criminals, no one even claims to know how to re-educate what we might call a rogue corporation. We don't know why Gulf year after year acts as it does. Do the people in power recruit and promote the morally soiled while punishing acts of virtue inside their organizations? Are the unspoken but powerful norms and rules that all organizations have particularly antisocial at Gulf?

Who knows what's wrong with the place? Nobody, so perhaps we should think about taking one, big, very expensive shot at Gulf by passing legislation that would withdraw from it all the government-made protections and advantages it enjoys as a corporation. That would mean that all Gulf stockholders, its owners, would henceforth be civilly and criminally liable, personally answerable, for the next set of Gulf's escapades. Either that or Gulf could join the Mafia and go underground where we can't catch 'em.

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The people unite to save Iowa City's mini-parks

To the Editor:

At a City Council meeting marked by controversy and heated exchanges between the council members themselves, the people of Iowa City won a victory in their battle to save the Blackhawk Mini-Park from destruction. Through long discussions and several meetings, the Revolutionary Student Brigade and other mini-park supporters decided to organize a massive turnout at that meeting, one that would focus peoples' anger at having their parks destroyed and provide a basis for future organizing to save the parks. The result was that the council, reversing a previous vote, decided to defer the sale of the parcel of land on which the park is situated until the Dubuque-College Street mall is completed.

The role of the council and past councils in destroying hundreds of apartments in the downtown area was brought out. When a council member demanded that a speaker document his claim that the council was serving business interests, that speaker pointed out how the city used its power to condemn housing on increasingly valuable downtown land, resulting in the destruction of low-cost housing and its replacement with commercial profit-making ventures — results that serve the needs of profit at the expense of those of the people. Finally, when the mayor herself responded that it was possible that low-cost housing might be built on the site of the mini-park, the speaker demolished this argument by pointing out the unlikelihood of such an event (The high value of this land and

resultant high taxes make it impossible for any developer to pay for the land and the taxes with the money generated through reasonable rents).

So the people of Iowa City sparked the contradictions within the council to save our mini-park for a few years, if not longer. But this could not have been accomplished had not tactics based on analyzing the actual conditions been developed. Had the council been solidly against saving the mini-parks, it would have taken more militant and massive protest to win a victory. But in this case, with the council under attack for years over its role in urban renewal, with the masses of people aware of their positions, with a bitter controversy over "urban renewal" marred by corruption and dirty dealings still continuing, the tactic decided upon by the RSB was to expose the council's positions, to isolate those members of the council who stood against saving the parks, to organize as a big turn-out as possible at this council meeting and to create enough debate for us to change their decision.

At the same time, this could not have occurred without careful and painstaking work — half a dozen meetings in the past week, constant outreach to the people of Iowa City, and detailed research on the mini-parks and urban renewal.

The final straw in this victory was Councilman Vevera's changing his vote and moving to save the park. Apparently he had been told that, being

a temporary structure, the park needed to be rebuilt at a cost of \$12 per square foot. When dozens of the mini-park supporters questioned this fact, nobody on the council, which had accepted it unquestioningly at a "public hearing," could explain why the park, used and loved by the people of Iowa City, had to be remodeled

This came in the midst of a flurry of activity which saw the city manager admonish a council member for stating that he would vote again a "hamburger joint" on the site of the mini-park, where one council member demanded to be informed of where were the people another council member claimed were against the park, and which saw the city manager exasperatingly

Input

call for the council to "Please, make up your minds."

These divisions were played upon in the hour-long discussion leading up to the vote. Speakers brought out how mass support was being generated for saving the park, how our "representatives" had ignored these sentiments, and how it was the objective results of the council's actions, not its intentions, that mattered to the people. At every point the arguments given by the council were turned around and utilized to further the debate.

In this victory there was an interplay between the actual conditions and history of Iowa City and the feelings of the majority of people on the one hand, and the work that people did in organizing to save the park on the other (despite the fact that Vevera, in voting to save the park, made a point of stating that his decision had nothing to do with our organizing and presence at the council meeting).

And yet we must recognize the limited scope of our victory. People's housing has still been destroyed. The council still generally sides with business' needs to "develop" and thereby profit. Our country is still wracked with unemployment as these same businesses, unable to profit from the labor of the working people, ruthlessly turn them out into the streets. An arms race is escalating as these same businesses increasingly need military might to protect their overseas investments and profits from the rising capitalists in the Soviet Union and the people of the world.

But admid these worsening conditions we can also see the possibility of changing them. In a period of deepening economic crisis, instability can provide openings, as it did with the council, for us to push more emphatically and more successfully for our interests against the rich who control the decision-making process. Saving the mini-park is but one small taste of what the people, organized and united, can accomplish.

Jeff Busch
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

N.Y. mayor asks for relief funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame said Sunday he would ask labor, business and banking leaders to chip in to a multi-million dollar fund to give immediate grants to small businesses devastated by looting and vandalism during last week's power blackout.

Beame told a news conference that after a morning tour of hard-hit areas in East Harlem, the South Bronx and sections of Brooklyn, he immediately contacted potential sources of grant funds.

Beame said the plan would "get money into the hands of these people immediately" and that the city and private sector would then worry about getting reimbursement from Washington.

"I'm also prepared to recommend to the Board of Estimate and City Council that the city put aside some relief funds and we're also contacting the state."

He said he would propose the city make available at least \$1 million, but declined to specify where the funds would come from.

DOONESBURY



United Press International
David Johns, left, a probation officer and "Mr. California," was named "Mr. America" Saturday and pronounced worthy by muscle fan Mae West. Behind West is Clint Bayerlee, another competitor. West presented the trophy to Johns after a panel of seven judges chose him from a field of 51 contestants.

ERA spats upset women's confab

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Women's Conference ended in disarray Sunday with angry women spending much of the final session chanting slogans for and against the Equal Rights Amendment.

The closing session of the three-day conference on the observance of the International Women's Year was adjourned early for lack of a quorum, but delegates were told they could meet informally to vote their consensus on controversial resolutions drawn up in workshops Saturday.

The conference, put on with \$100,000 in federal funds, drew 2,700 registered delegates but only 1,310 were counted at Sunday morning's meeting which, like other general sessions of the convention, was disrupted by shouting.

The leaders of the conference left the room for more than an hour while hundreds of women engaged in a shouting match. Supporters of the ERA shouted "ERA won't go away" and opponents of the amendment screamed, "No, No, No!"

The conference ended without final discussion on the resolutions and with announcement of the election of 40 delegates to the national women's conference in Houston in November.

by Garry Trudeau

this year try Iowa!

So relaxing, so unhurried and so close by. For more information about how to take a vacation and still have a good time, write TRY IOWA, Iowa Development Commission, Travel Division, 250 Jewett Building, Des Moines 50309.

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AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING PROGRAM

has immediate need for a graphic artist to produce quality camera-ready materials. Work includes design, layout, type specifications, preparation of preliminaries, production of illustrations, graphs, charts, and preparation of camera-ready keylines. Experience and demonstrated ability in all phases of publication and other graphic production essential.

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To place your classified ad in the Di, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner College & Madison, 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday - Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

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10 wds.-3 days-\$2.81

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FOR sale: 9.2 dwt 24K gold necklace. Call John, 351-9872. 7-18

FRENCH native would give advanced French reading and conversation. 351-0187, keep trying!

EAR-piercing special - July only - \$7. Includes earrings. Hypoallergenic. Painless. Trained specialists. Emerald City, 114 E. College, 11 am - 1 pm or appointments. 351-9412. 7-21

STORAGE STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 9-6

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 334 North Hall. 9-9

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 - Confidential pregnancy service. Telephone and office volunteers available. 7-18

TURQUOISE: Indian and all jewelry repair, 11 - 1 pm and appointments. Monday - Saturday, Emerald City, downtown. 7-22

SUMMERTIME studying blues? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in 112½ E. Washington, 11 am - 2 am seven days a week. 9-2

UNIVERSITY DATING SERVICE

For more information, write P.O. Box 2131, Iowa City. 7-21

WANTED: Ragweed hay fever sufferers for study of safe drug designed to prevent symptoms. Evaluation, medication, skin tests, parking provided. 353-4626, after 5 pm and weekends. 7-19

HERA offers individual and group psychotherapy for women and men: bioenergetics, problem-solving group for Lesbians. Call 354-1226. 9-15

SUICIDE Crisis Line, 11 am through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 9-2

GAY People's Union - "Homophone" counseling and information, 353-7162, 7 - 9 pm Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check Postscripts. 8-30

HELP wanted - Nighttime kitchen, apply in person. Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton. 7-20

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES new party plan now in your area. Now hiring demonstrators and managers, also booking parties. Free catalogs. 319-263-6257 or 319-264-5104. 7-22

DES Moines Register needs morning newspaper carriers in the following areas: Jefferson, Iowa, Bloomington, Van Buren Sts., Hawkeye Court, Hawkeye Drive. Most routes require one hour per day for delivery and pay approximately \$70 - \$80 per month. Call Pat or Jeff, 338-3865. 9-15

PARENT-COUNSELORS

Systems Unlimited Inc. is interviewing interested couples for this position with five developmentally disabled children in Iowa City. Call 338-9212. 7-22

HELP wanted - Nighttime kitchen, apply in person. Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton. 7-20

CUSTOM decorated cakes - Graduate of Wilton's School of Cake Decorating, Chicago. Call Dee, 337-7159. 9-8

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 9-13

ANTTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full

HIGHLAND COURT

MISCELLANEOUS-A-Z

TDK SA-C60 12\$/24, SA-C90 12\$/35, Maxell UDXLC60 12\$/33, UDXLC90 12\$/46, LNC60 12\$/17, LNC90 12\$/50, LNC120 12\$/55.50.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 HIGHLAND COURT.

SPORTING GOODS

VERY nice, well built wood and canvas touring Kayak, 14½ x 26'. \$275. 338-8512.

NEVER used Prince tennis racket, 4 ½ inch grip, \$65. 351-9029. 7-20

CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 7-19

STEREOcomponents: CBs, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances - wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 7-19

DI Classifieds 353-6201

REAL ESTATE

FOR lease - Unique commercial building, with interesting spacious floor plan, plus apartment, basement storage, and private asphalt parking facilities. Available September 1. Located at 522 S. Dubuque St. Call 338-5116 or 337-7831. 7-22

5 1/3 acres choice wooded - Good well, one min north Guttenberg adjacent to Mississippi on Great River Road. \$25,000. 1-252-1966, 1252-1131. J.J. Tuetsch Real Estate, Guttenberg. 7-21

KELVINATOR Smooth Top range, 30 inch electric, \$299. 17 cubic foot Frigidaire, \$389. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights till 9 pm. 7-18

HARMAN-Kardon Rabco straight-line tracking turntable, \$240. Sawyer slide projector with slide trays, \$65. Both excellent. 351-2295, 337-2907, evenings. 7-21

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$5.97 down and ten payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6. 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$109; complete twin bed, \$79.95; five piece kitchen set, \$49.95; four piece bed set, \$119; lamps, \$12.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

ROOMS FOR RENT

PRIVATE room, entrance, cooking and laundry privileges in exchange for minimal care of elderly woman pleasant atmosphere. 338-7016. 7-28

FALL: Furnished singles for graduates near Music, Hospital, private refrigerator, TV. \$100 - \$125. 332 Ellis, Room 19.

ROOM and board in exchange for some evening and weekend baby sitting and evening meal preparation. Daytime free for school or work. Call evenings. 338-6043. 7-22

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RARE Haynes-Schwelm flute, solid silver, open G sharp, C sharp trill. \$1,000 or best. Beautiful condition. 353-6714, Steve. 7-26

YAMAHA FG-180 guitar, Belmonte acoustic. 337-9700 or 337-4728. 7-18

HOFNER F-hole acoustic guitar and carrying case, \$125. Beth, 351-5630, evenings. 7-21

BICYCLES

10-speed Peugeot U08, excellent condition, 21 and 23 inch, \$120 each. 338-0359. 7-21

LOST - Baseball glove, seventeen years old. Phil Rizzuto autograph. Much sentimental value. 672 Hawkeye Court. 351-3072. 7-20

LOST - Linked Mexican silver bracelet, sentimental value. Reward. 338-7286. 7-18

CHILD CARE

THE Montessori Pre-School is now taking applications for the five and three day programs for fall. Call 337-5112 or 351-5024. 7-21

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store. 1501 1st Ave. South. 338-8501.

TYING

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, theses, correspondence. Evenings. 337-9947. 7-25

ANNOUNCING Hawkeye Typing Service Inc. - Papers, manuscripts, resumes, cover letter, theses, correspondence. IBM Selectric II. Carbon ribbon. Prompt service. 351-1195, evenings. 7-18

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New B.I.T. Corresponding Selectric, typewriter. 338-8996. 9-6

TYING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 8-31

FAST professional tying - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 7-26

FAST, accurate tying - Term papers, dissertations, foreign languages. 351-0892. 7-28

EXPERIENCED tying - Cedar Rapids, Marion students: IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 9-13

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite, 933 Webster, phone 338-4283. 8-23

THESES tying, 65 cents per page. 722 Highland Ave. 337-7161 evenings. 9-9

INSTRUCTION

CHILDREN'S Garden - Two day morning openings, age 2-6. French and English as second languages. Small group. More information. 338-9555. 7-29

GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 7-19

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 7-29

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

Artist's Portraits: charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25. oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 7-21

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, audio, car radios, and tape player, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 7-29

PICTURE UNFRAMING

A new way to frame. Plexiglas fabrication. We'll build your idea. Plexiforms. 338-8399. 9-6

AUTOS FOREIGN

1976 MGB convertible - 10,000 miles, AM-FM, rust proofed, overdrive. 351-2258. 7-29

1976 MGB - Excellent condition, 7-21

1969 VW Squareback, good condition. \$600. 354-2804, at mealtimes. 7-18



Atlanta Braves' shortstop Darrel Chaney tries to leapfrog over a sliding Gary Thomasson of the San Francisco Giants in Sunday's wild game won by the Braves 11-10. Thomasson barreled into Chaney in an unsuccessful attempt to break up a double play.

Phils gain on Cubs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jay Johnstone hit a pair of solo homers and helped left-hander Steve Carlton become the National League's first 13-game winner Sunday when the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-2 and moved to within two games of the division leaders.

Johnstone put the Phillies in front in the first inning when he connected off loser Ray Burris. Consecutive singles by Larry Bowa, Johnstone and Greg Luzinski made it 2-0 in the third and Johnstone connected for his sixth homer in the sixth inning.

The Phillies scored again in the seventh on doubles by Ted Sizemore and Bake McBride.

Carlton served up a two-out single to Ivan DeJesus in the third inning, then set the Cubs down in order until he hit Jerry Morales with a pitch in the seventh. The Cubs spoiled Carlton's shutout in the eighth when George Mitterwald and DeJesus singled and Jose Cardenal hit a two-run double. Tug McGraw blanked the Cubs in the ninth to preserve Carlton's 13th victory against four losses.

Chicago edges Boston

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Spencer drove in two runs with a double and his 14th home run and Steve Stone pitched a three-hitter for eight innings Sunday to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Spencer's homer came off loser Reggie Cleveland, breaking a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning. Stone, 10-7, went the distance for the eighth time in 18 starts. The right-hander struck out nine and walked two before being relieved at the start of the ninth by Lerrin LaGrow who allowed one hit but picked up his 16th save.

The White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the second when Spencer hit a ground rule double over the center field fence to score Richie Zisk, who walked, and send Oscar Gamble to third. Brian Downing's sacrifice fly scored Gamble.

The Red Sox got single runs in the third and fourth. They tied it on Carlton Fisk's sacrifice fly after Jim Rice tripled. The other Boston hits were singles by Bernie Carbo in the seventh and Fisk in the eighth.

Scoreboard

American League By United Press International (Late games not included)			National League By United Press International East						
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Baltimore	53	39	.576	—	Chicago	53	35	.602	
Boston	51	42	.537	1 1/2	Philadelphia	52	37	.570	2
New York	50	42	.543	3	Pittsburgh	50	42	.543	5
Cleveland	40	47	.460	10 1/2	St. Louis	47	45	.511	8
Milwaukee	41	49	.460	11	Montreal	42	47	.472	11 1/2
Detroit	41	50	.451	11 1/2	New York	37	54	.407	17 1/2
Toronto	34	58	.370	19	West				
West					Los Angeles	59	33	.641	
Chicago	54	36	.590	—	Cincinnati	48	41	.539	9 1/2
Kansas City	51	38	.573	2 1/2	Houston	43	48	.488	8 1/2
Memphis	49	43	.516	5 1/2	San Francisco	43	51	.487	17
Texas	48	43	.517	5 1/2	Montreal	40	55	.421	20 1/2
California	42	46	.477	11	Atlanta	34	57	.374	24 1/2
Oakland	39	50	.438	14 1/2	Saturday's Results				
Seattle	41	54	.432	15 1/2	Chicago	Chicago			
Saturday's Results					New York	5	Pittsburgh	5	
Detroit 11, Toronto 3					Houston	8	Cincinnati	9	
Oakland 8, Minnesota 2					San Francisco	4	Atlanta	0	
Texas 5, Cleveland 4					Montreal	3	St. Louis	0	
Kansas City 5, New York 1					Los Angeles	4	San Diego	0	
Boston 7, Cincinnati 3					Los Angeles	5	San Diego	0	
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 0					Sunday's Results				
California 5, Seattle 4					Pittsburgh	3	New York	1	
Toronto 3, Detroit 1					New York	9	Pittsburgh	3	
Detroit 7, Toronto 6, 2nd, 11 innings					Philadelphia	2	Chicago	2	
Chicago 3, Boston 2					Montreal	8	St. Louis	0	
Kansas City 8, New York 4					Atlanta	11	San Francisco	10	
Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2					Houston	1	Cincinnati	1	
Seattle 4, Minnesota 1					Los Angeles	4	San Diego	3	
Minnesota 4, Oakland 1, 1st					Mondays' Games				
Minnesota 4, Oakland 2, 2nd					(No games)				
Cleveland at Texas, night					Tuesday's Game				
Mondays' Games					A.L. All-Stars vs. N.L. All-Stars				
(No games)					at Yankee Stadium, night				
Tuesday's Game									
A.L. All-Stars vs. N.L. All-Stars at									
Yankee Stadium, night									
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Floyd outduels Nicklaus

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Ray Floyd endured a double bogey on the 17th hole in a patented late charge by Jack Nicklaus Sunday to grab a one-stroke victory in the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

The \$50,000 first prize pushed Floyd's career earnings over the \$1 million mark, making him the 15th man to reach the milestone.

Floyd, who broke the tournament record by four strokes with a 13-under-par 271, strolled to the 17th tee with a five-stroke lead over Nicklaus. But the 1976 Masters champion hit his drive into the woods along the right side of the fairway while Nicklaus was holing a birdie putt on the 17th green.

The match tightened up when Floyd went from one position to another on the hole and finished with a double bogey six. Nicklaus, meanwhile, nearly chipped in his third shot on the 18th hole for an eagle before settling for a birdie that gave him a final round of 67 and a 12-under-par total of 272 for the tournament.

The steady Floyd ignored the pressure and hit five solid shots on the final hole to finish his round with a 69 and gain his second tournament victory of the year.

"I had a bad shot on 17," said Floyd, who now has earned \$1,011,605 in 15 years on the PGA tour.

"After I holed out, I asked someone if Jack (Nicklaus) was making birdies."

But after finishing with his one-stroke win, Floyd said, "If I beat Jack every week I'd be a hell of a player." The second-place finish, his 42nd since joining the tour in 1962, vaulted Nicklaus' career earnings to \$3,051,053.

"This is the second week in a row I've finished second and the second week that I've set a tournament record," said Nicklaus, who lost by a stroke to Tom Watson in last week's British Open. "I'm proud of myself for sticking with it this week and playing well."

Earlier in the final round, Julius Boros became the 14th man to reach \$1 million in career earnings. His final round of 70 gave the 57-year-old Boros two over-par 286 and earned him \$487. Boros now has earned \$1,000,146.81.

Little-noticed Miller Barber, four-under-par going into the final round, shot 65 to take third place, three strokes behind Floyd. Rik Massengale was alone in fourth place at nine-under-par, following his record-setting round of 63 on Saturday with a final round 69.

Bruce Lietzke and Gary Player were tied for fifth place at 276, while four players, including former winners Vic Regalado and Roger Maltbie, were another stroke back at 277.

Mound woes plague 'Stars'

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the American League's winningest pitcher, Nolan Ryan, preferring to bask in the sun on Laguna Beach rather than pitch in the All-Star Game as an "after thought," manager Billy Martin of the AL squad was almost certain to select Baltimore's Jim Palmer to start Tuesday night's annual mid-summer contest with the National League.

If Palmer is named as the starter it would mark quite an ironical turnaround for the Baltimore Orioles' ace right-hander. Last year Palmer was left off the team by Boston manager Darrell Johnson, even though he was leading the league in victories at the time with 12. The snub prompted Palmer to call Johnson "an idiot."

A similar thing has happened to Ryan this year. Martin did not pick the fastballing strikeout specialist among his original list of eight pitchers but decided to add him to the team when two of his original choices, California's Frank Tanana and Detroit's Mark Fidrych, had to withdraw because of injuries. Ryan, however, was missed by both over-looking and Martin and refused to participate as a replacement.

Not even a personal phone call from AL president Lee MacPhail could persuade Ryan into changing his mind and so, the AL's winningest pitcher with 13 victories and the major league's strikeout leader with 234, will spend Tuesday at the beach in sunny California instead of at Yankee Stadium.

National League manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati also has not divulged his starting pitcher, but the choice boils down to either his own Tom Seaver or Los Angeles' Don Sutton. Both pitchers last worked on July 14 and would have an ample four days rest.

Joaquin Andujar of Houston also will have had four days rest, but he was injured recently and it is unlikely Anderson would want to risk starting him.

The AL will be out to break a five-game losing streak in the All-Star Game and will field a starting team that consists of representatives from five teams.

The D's Serialized Novel
THE PEOPLE SHOUTED
LONG HAW-MAY E-LIVE-Y

Part 124

"Let's go over it again," Phred suggested, pausing as Rof groaned in protest. "Please?" The driver fluttered his eyes and, making additional groaning noises, smacked the steering wheel with his palm; his gestures weren't angry, but effectively conveyed his dismay at the Chollima-Enforcer's worrisome concern with the airbase report.

"Are you going to tell Yak we got lost?" Rof snapped.

"Not unless he asks," Phred said, defensively; "anyway, that's not important. What's important is getting this information to him." Phred leafed through a red leather legal pad containing notes he'd scribbled to him, "exactly the way they gave it to us." He stopped on one page and read his own handwriting with interest. "This mysterious helicopter is pretty bizarre," he said.

Rof grunted, intoning drowsily, "Yeah it's bizarre all right; nowadays, what isn't?"

"Some attitude!" Phred warned him.

"Well what do you think? Why is a man as big as Yak Dung sending people like you and me out there if it's so important ... that's bizarre." He shook his head and nearly went to complain that driving wasn't listed in his job description, but caught himself. Afterall, Phred Sign was a

Chollima-Enforcer. A urge of fear crept suddenly through Rof's body, when Phred nonchalantly turned to his legal pad's backpages and jotted something else down. His name?

But Phred perked up again and,

setting the pad between Rof and himself on the car's seat, began looking out the window for familiar sights,

trying to ascertain their location. Silently watching the road, Rof drove on, deeply submerged in troubled thoughts about whether to ask Phred what he'd just written down, or, remain still and blindly hope for the best. He reminded himself not to say anymore than he had to—at least not to volunteer very many opinions on anything.

"Oh, I don't know, you know," he blubbered suddenly, "But I imagine you've got enough stuff for Yak, more than he probably expects, so I wouldn't worry."

"Hmm," Phred responded, glancing over at the driver. "I suppose."

The presidential palace was still several miles away and, while the early evening traffic wasn't heavy, it was terribly slow; cars had to compete unfavorably for roadspace, with weaving pullcarts, some goats and bunches of peasants disguised as thick, heavy bundles. On any other day Rof and Phred would already have gone home, where they would likely be engaged with comrades and neighbors, gang-reading the Fatherly Leader's Teachings—studying his Juchu Idea teachings, or, perhaps, enjoying one of his countless interviews with a foreign journalist. Instead, here they were racing against time, nudging peasants off the road, for the life of the very leader himself! Rof shivered coldly.

"Bizzare," he said.

Rof grunted, intoning drowsily,

"Yeah it's bizarre all right; nowadays, what isn't?"

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