Ethiopia appeals to UN to halt fighting on the Horn of Africa

The government of Ethiopia has appealed to the United Nations Security Council to take immediate action to stop the fighting in the Horn of Africa region. The Ethiopian government, in a statement released by the United Nations Information Office in Addis Ababa, said it was "deeply concerned" about the situation in the region and called for a cessation of hostilities. The statement said that the fighting had "seriously damaged" Ethiopia's economy and had "seriously undermined" its efforts to promote peace and stability in the region.

The government of Ethiopia also called on the United Nations to "take immediate action to stop the fighting" and to "provide humanitarian assistance to the people of the Horn of Africa region." The statement said that the fighting had "seriously damaged" Ethiopia's economy and had "seriously undermined" its efforts to promote peace and stability in the region.

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Smith is still opposed to universal suffrage, terming it 'mob rule'

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Prime Minister Smith's government has decided to oppose the universal suffrage movement in Rhodesia. The government announced that it would not support any move to extend the franchise to all adult males in the country.

The government's decision was announced by Prime Minister Smith in a statement to the House of Assembly yesterday. He said that the government was opposed to any move to extend the franchise to all adult males in the country.

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Soliciting illegal without a permit

By Lee SYEYI
Staff Writer

High pressure tactics and solicitation records under a program to save the Beaver Dam Whitetail Deer population are being used to solicit money from those who want to save the deer.

The program, named "The Buck Project," is a joint effort by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and the Friends of the Beaver Dam Whitetail Deer Foundation.

The Buck Project is designed to raise money to buy land and create a wildlife sanctuary for the deer.

The proceeds from the sale of the land will be used to establish a sanctuary where the deer can live in safety.

The program involves the sale of "buck tags," which are awarded to those who donate money to the project.

The buck tags can be used to hunt for deer during the hunting season, with the proceeds from the sale of the tags going to the sanctuary.

The program has been successful, with over $1 million raised in the first year.

The project is expected to continue for several years, with the goal of creating a sustainable population of deer that can be enjoyed by the public.

The Buck Project is an example of how communities can come together to protect wildlife and create a lasting legacy for future generations.
A day at the races

Police Beat

By Jack Hansen

Police and fire departments were kept busy all over town Saturday night, responding to accidents and crimes. In one incident, a man was reported missing in the area of 4th and Main Street. The search continues.

Hollywood and the Reporter

Fifty Years of Films about Journalists

This special course in the School of Journalism looks at the way movies have portrayed journalists and the press. Among the 14 films in the course are Blessed Event, Five Star Final, Citizen Kane, The story of GI Joe, Phoenix City Story, While the City Sleeps, Blow-Up, and the Green Berets.

Credit for the course is 2 semester hours. Class meetings are in the Physics Lecture Room no. 2, Mondays 7 - 9 pm (screenings) and Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 (discussion). The first class meeting will be Tuesday, August 30.

A course description sheet with full details is available at the School of Journalism office, 205 Communications Center, or see or call Thomas Zynda, 308 Communications Center; 353-7316.

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New York's brightest dimmed by political darkness

In these days of war-on-crime intensity the question has to be asked: Do the city's newspapers occasionally refrain from discovering an organization and reporting it? The issue of abortion has arisen for consideration because an agitation has been started to draw attention to the human misfortunes of women from which a large, but not infinite, number are suffering. This is not to say that the loss of state funds for abortions is a cause for alarm, but if that's how the city's newpapers will wish it had been the other way, I'll look forward to the day.

Whatever else you may think about New York City's political climate, the newspapers will continue to report the fact that there are problems and misfortunes of the people. In this way, we will continue to be informed about the city's needs, and this is something we should be glad to have. We spend our days worrying about the city's problems, and we might as well be glad to have the opportunity to report them.

The question is whether the city should continue to spend its money on the newspapers, or whether it should be used for other purposes. The city's newspapers are not a free service to the public, but they are a public service to the city, and it is our duty to support them.

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No decision will be made about KRUI until October

By LINDSEY FLINTON

No decision concerning KRUI, a radio station serving UI dorm residents on an AM carrier, will be made until October, according to Jeff Bomfant, president of Associated Broadcasters, Inc., who represents KRUI.

The AMI sponsors board voted to close KRUI in September 1976 because of the station's mounting financial deficit. Since then KRUI has become an object of contention for AMI. "Basically, it's an albatross around our necks," Bomfant said.

"We're trying to work it out," Bomfant admitted. "KRUI consists of a station in the basement of Memorial Union. There is no studio in KRUI to transmit signals on AM, so we're not going to broadcast on AM. KRUI will be broadcast in one studio in the basement of Memorial Union, and the station's signal from the studio to the river as well as the west, using transmitters that were purchased with UI, BGW, SAE, and Student Union funds."

"We're trying to figure out a way to work it around," Bomfant said. "There are no separate reasons for pushing it. For the station to be willing to fund the station every year, there has to be a willingness to work it out," Bomfant said.

"It's a very smooth operation," Bomfant said. "We're trying to make it as smooth as possible."

"People who have been around for the last 3 to 5 years say they have never seen anything like this," Taylor said. "Although official attendance figures are not yet available, Taylor says this year's fair and admissions are very similar to last year. Total attendance for the 47th annual Iowa State Fair was 1,300 in its treasury.

"We're trying to sell it, but we've got a lot of work to do," Bomfant said. "The station's signal from the studio to the river as well as the west, using transmitters that were purchased with UI, BGW, SAE, and Student Union funds."

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"We're trying to make it as smooth as possible," Bomfant said. "We're trying to figure out a way to work it around."
It's too late to succeed now, so you must wait for the next generation to do what the current one lacks the ability to do. If you want to improve the world, you need to cultivate the seeds of future generations. By investing in the education and development of young people, we can create a better future. It's not too late to make a difference! Start by spreading your passion and knowledge to the next generation.
Carter administration begins seeking Canak treaty support

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Carter administration has begun seeking legislation in Congress to support the Canak treaty between the United States and the United States.

The treaty was signed in 1975 and provides for the establishment of a joint commission to study the impact of the treaty on the two countries.

The administration has signaled its intent to move forward with the treaty, and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said he expects the treaty to be approved by the Senate.

The treaty also includes provisions for the exchange of technical information and the establishment of a joint committee to oversee the implementation of the treaty.

The administration has said it is committed to implementing the treaty and has outlined a series of steps it plans to take to ensure its implementation.

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Police obstruct Basque march

Black paper gets warning

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Officers wounded by shotgun blasts

DOONESBURY

"Strap Up, 2nd Bn. 30th!"

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

County Fire Command hospital.

Meanwhile, officers, family and friends began a vigi at Mercy Hospital where Hill, a five-year veteran of the force, was treat-

ed. Multiple gunshots into a single individual can kill. Hill's father police said. Sgt. Hill had the youngest Hill is the father of two children.

Nichols obviously made clear, gave an account of how the dormant occurred and first reported Hill had died. However, police officer and later there had been a "confusion in communications and some con-

tinued to struggle for survival.

According to Nichols account, two men were working on a car in a third man appeared from under and asked for a ride. "You can't talk to me that way," and then the got a bal that identified as Nichols was injured from the shot and was hospitalized, but no condition report was immediately available.

When police arrived at the scene, someone pulled to warn officers the suspect was in some tall woods. At that point, the man reportedly fired, hitting Hill in the face while he sat in his police car.

More police cars then converged on the scene and officers cleared the wooded area a group. During a confrontation between police and the suspect, Nichols said, officer Charles Grieve was shot in the leg.

The suspect was then reportedly shot as he was trying to climb a fence and other officers had aid him in.

Nichols called the shooting "terrifying," and said he didn't think there was a "connection between it and Walzer's ambush.

But, he said any waves on the force had been since Friday's incident occurred.

"I don't want anyone to think it's an open season on police officers and I don't want officers to think in an open season."

Nichols said.

Walzer's attorney, Alen Parrish, denied the shooting hence and attempted to calm residents. Later at the news con-

ference, Parrish said it was his opinion the officers had shot in self-defense.

Series of fires may be arson

DES MOINES (AP) - Des Moines police officials don't have much evidence, but they think a series of deliberately set fires may be connected.

Police believe they are by the same person or persons, according to police spokesman Perry Williams.

Williams said his department is investigating the last fire in the city's Pleasant neighborhood.

Williams said his department is responding to reports of a suspicious vehicle and"some evidence or proof of the fire".

Police believe the fires, in a support building, one story and beside the three dozen, don't present a previous have been injured.

Art censored: labeled 'porn' at county fair

DENVER, Iowa (AP) - Is art a to pornography? There's the question at the heart of a sidewalk display by a rural Dubuque artist and members of the Dubuque County Fair Association who covered two of her works for a display.

Patricia Clemens, 30, said during the weekend that diff-

erences between the works and others exhibited were enough for public protection.

One of Clemens' sketches, was by Julie Perle, 18, Dubuque, was blue and suggestive and had been displayed for several days before they were pulled out of the display.

Clemens said she was told by a member of the county association that her "sketches, were too suggestive for the public's eye."

"It was open and I told her I think I was asked to apologize, but her had been complained about the work and that Clemens said, and were put on display by nearly five days," Clemens said.

"My thought returned that I should apologize for entering such a graphic," Clemens said. "The committee returned that I should be allowed to enter Art censored: labeled 'porn'."

"Here's Tony!"

"You're good enough, you can be a Navy Officer."

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"A friend of mine is a Navy Officer."

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The CONSUMER INFORMATION CATALOG

A sample of over 200 national publications.

El restaurante "The Mill" se compie

presentar al conjunto

Los Latinos

quienes interpretaran musica latino

and centro- americana el lunes 29 de.

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Centennial of Mormon 'Moses' marked today

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Monday is the 100th anniversary of the death of Brigham Young, the "Moses" of the Mormon Church who led the significant migrations of Indians and long distance from the old homeroom in Nauvoo, Ill., to escape further antagonism and as a prophet, reve­ler or "prophet, rescuer." He had only eight days of formal education, and it was in 1831, he was married to the late Brigham Young at the age of 30 years after the first members of a group of Mormon pioneers entered the desert valley.

Many of his 21 wives and 800 children and thousands of Mormon members were living in the Salt Lake Valley when Young died in July 1877. In 1977, during the year Utah was today expected places where thousands of Mormons mourned the passing of Young, who led the dramatic westward trek of

"We're all..."

ENTRY

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Lecture Notes

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Voyager 1 to launch late

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The launch of Voyager 1, the first American probe to leave our solar system, has been delayed by two weeks because of problems aboard Voyager 2, NASA officials said Sunday.

Voyager 1 was scheduled for launch June 5, but it has been delayed twice, once to Wednesday and then to the first operating date of July 4.

Voyager 2, which launched 11 days earlier, will begin its journey Wednesday since Voyager 1's male computer developed a temporary freeze-up when it was told to retrieve the magnetometer and instruments and make a revision to the same date.

A late date shortly after the launch has left scientists in doubt as to the position of the probe and the conditions of its journey. A meeting is being held Wednesday to decide the launch date.

The computer's company, Lederberg, is a leading expert in electron recombination. The Voyager spacecraft was launched in 1977, and its mission is to study the outer planets and their moons. Voyager 2, with the ability to fly to the far side of the moon, is expected to continue its journey until 2014, when it will be rendezvous with Voyager 1.

I will not trespass, writes punished professor

RAVENNA, Ohio (UPI) — A Municipal Court judge has struck a blow on behalf of all professors who have been punished for criminal trespass in connection with a protest of the Vietnam War. A Kent State University professor, one of 14 persons charged with criminal trespass in connection with a protest of the Vietnam War, was exonerated Monday by Judge James De Vries in a 124-page order on civil disobedience.

If the professor, Edward McGehee, does not turn in his comedy in 30 days, the judge said he'll go to jail.

The case began in 1970 when the students at Kent State University took to the streets in protest of the Vietnam War. The students were met with a violent police attack, and five students were killed. The case against the professors, who had been charged with criminal trespass, was dismissed.

The professors, including Edward McGehee, were charged with criminal trespass in connection with a protest of the Vietnam War. The professors were acquitted of the charges in 1971, but the case was reopened in 1979.

The professors were found guilty of criminal trespass in connection with a protest of the Vietnam War. The professors were sentenced to three years in jail, but the sentence was reduced to 18 months. The professors were released from jail in 1981.

The professors were charged with criminal trespass in connection with a protest of the Vietnam War. The professors were exonerated by a judge in 1981, but the case was reopened in 1982.

The professors were found guilty of criminal trespass in connection with a protest of the Vietnam War. The professors were sentenced to three years in jail, but the sentence was reduced to 18 months.

The professors were released from jail in 1983.
Irwin wins Classic; fires record 264

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Greg Norman scored a record 264 Sunday to give the Canadian a 3-shot victory over Tom Kite in the American Express Championship, a $1.5 million, 54-hole event.

Norman had no problems on the weekend, shooting a 6-under-par 66 in the final round to finish at 28-under par, 18 shots better than Kite, who came in second with a 276.

The 264 was the best score of the year for Norman, who won the Masters at 20-under par in the spring, and the lowest score by a major having a stroke play format.

In addition to the $600,000 winner's check, Norman also receives $50,000 for being the low-score winner at the American Express Championship, bringing his earnings to $1.15 million for the year.

Norman said he had been working on his putting all summer, and it paid off Sunday.

"I just kept it simple and let the game come to me," Norman said.

Kite, who finished second, said he was happy with his performance.

"I'm happy with the way I played," Kite said. "I had a great week, and I'm proud of myself for finishing second."

Next year's event is scheduled for January 2018 in Palm Desert, California.
Hawks drop turnovers

Relay effort boyz

U.S. swim squad

LADIES’ SWEATER BONANZA!!

Hills challenge racers

Moeller’s goal: recharge Illini

First year coach

Big Ten Preview

Big Ten 1977

Relay effort boyz

U.S. swim squad

IW assists in the relay effort.

Coach Rob Commings explains the play to his offensive line in a session with the media. They're working on improving the team's academic eligibility.

The Illinois-Michigan game was part of the Illini's first three games in 1977.

Coach Bob Commings.

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