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Friday
December 9, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 115
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Kissinger must return transcripts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that Henry Kissinger "wrongfully removed" transcripts of his State Department telephone conversations and locked them away from public perusal at the Library of Congress.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith rejected the former secretary of state's claim that secretarial notes on his conversations were "personal working papers" not subject to Freedom of Information Act requests from the public.

"Having been prepared and transcribed in the discharge of his official duties, the notes are property of the United States," the judge said. "The court further finds that the records were wrongfully removed and should be returned to the State Department."

Kissinger deeded the notes to the United States Dec. 24, 1976, and placed them at the Library of Congress under an agreement restricting public access for 25 years or until five years after his death, whichever is later.

Smith acted on a suit filed in February by the Reporters Committee for a Free Press and other groups seeking access to the transcripts.

After consulting with Kissinger, David Ginsburg, his Washington lawyer, said: "An appeal will be taken because Dr. Kissinger regards an issue of principle as being involved."

For one thing, Ginsburg said, those who spoke with Kissinger understood that their conversations "were to be kept private."

Jack Landau, director of the reporters committee, called the decision "a major victory for the underlying principles of the Freedom of Information Act — that agency documents amassed by government officials no matter how exalted their office belong to the people and are not as Mr. Kissinger claims private property."

"This decision will preserve for the American people for generations to come probably the most valuable group of background documents ever amassed on American foreign policy," Landau said.

Senator hits network job ultimatum

DES MOINES (UPI) — The governing board of the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network came under attack Thursday for telling a network employee he could accept a job reassignment or be fired.

The employee, Michael Feld, said he probably would quit, rather than accept the terms of the ultimatum. But Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, Thursday lashed out at the network's governing board for making such an offer in the first place.

"I don't think that's any kind of alternative to give the guy," Palmer told reporters.

Palmer has been one of the network's most vocal critics and chairs a special legislative committee investigating IPBN's operations.

Toward the outset of that investigation, Feld began channeling allegations of wrongdoing to Palmer, accusing network officials of mismanagement and illegal acts. Feld contends it was his cooperation with Palmer that led to his initial firing last month by former Executive Director Thomas Ditzel.

In the News

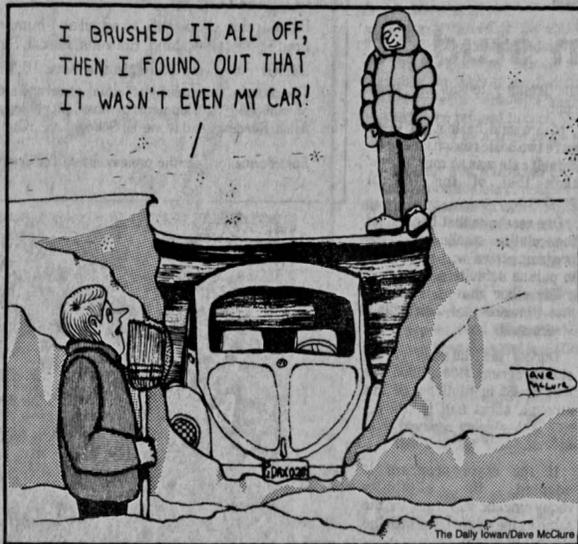
Briefly

Crash

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A helicopter attempting to land on an offshore oil rig spun out of control and slammed into the Gulf of Mexico Thursday, killing 17 of the 19 men aboard.

Reports indicated the helicopter, carrying Pennzoil Oil Co. workers, may have clipped a crane boom or a wire leading to a crane, causing it to spin wildly in the air before crashing into the rig and falling to the Gulf.

"There is a possibility that that happened, but we can't substantiate that," said Frank Lee, vice president of Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., which owned the craft. "We have an investigating team out there now and we'll know more in the morning."



Hussein expects peace; Soviets accuse Vance of contradiction

By United Press International

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat told a million cheering supporters Thursday that Arab critics of his peace moves are "impostors and pygmies." Jordan's King Hussein conferred in Cairo with Sadat and predicted peace for the Middle East in the near future.

The Soviet Union issued its sharpest attack yet on the United States since Sadat's peace initiative and said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was in "direct contradiction" with the joint U.S.-Soviet statement on Middle East peace.

Hussein's visit to Cairo and talks between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Saudi leaders in Riyadh were aimed at patching up the quarrel between Syria and Egypt one week before the Cairo peace talks with Israel and one day before the start of Vance's Middle East trip.

In Tripoli, Libya, a meeting of radical leftist Arab political parties ended with a call for Egypt's expulsion from the Arab League and an economic offensive against both Egyptian and American interests in the Middle East.

The meeting, a follow-up to the "anti-Sadat" summit in Tripoli last week, grouped Syrian, Libyan, Algerian, Iraqi and South Yemeni representatives with members of radical Lebanese, Palestinian and Egyptian left-wing political parties.

Libyan press reports said the conference "decided to adopt immediate measures against imperialist interests in the Arab homeland, especially American interests ... that serve the regime in Egypt." The measures were not specified.

Hussein, who has indicated he will not attend the Cairo talks, conferred privately with Sadat and then both leaders were joined by aides for a "working dinner."

Afterwards, the Hashemite monarch said the talks covered all aspects of the Middle East conflict, "including the aspirations of the Palestinian people." Hussein repeated praise for what he termed Sadat's "courageous visit" to Israel and, in indirect backing of the visit, said, "It was aimed at the realization of a just and durable peace in the region."

Hussein added he did "not think the realization of peace in the region will be delayed long."

Earlier, Sadat addressed one of the

largest mass rallies in Cairo since the funeral of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser in October, 1970, and said he intended to pursue his peace goals for a Palestinian homeland "despite the bungling of the PLO and its defeatism."

Sadat blasted his Arab critics and reminded them it was Egypt who bore the brunt of fighting in four Middle East wars over the past 30 years.

"We fought (in 1973) and we won and gave victory to the entire Arab nation," Sadat told the frantically cheering crowds. "Now we shall seek peace and thereby hand another victory to the Arab nation."

"Just as I once promised to go to war, I promise you today that we shall seek peace based on justice and I am confident God will help us," he said.

"At these historic moments, we shall rise above the pygmies and above the wounds they are trying to inflict on us with their rancor, ignorance and stupidity," Sadat said.

"And as I said before, I shall never bow to anyone except the people of Egypt and I shall never kneel to anyone but God," Sadat, gesticulating broadly, told the rally Egypt was "not seeking peace at any price."

"I wish those impostors and pygmies had heard and read what I said before the Knesset (Israeli parliament)."

During his visit to Jerusalem Nov. 19-21, Sadat told the Israeli parliament any Middle East peace must include a Palestinian homeland and the withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab lands.

"Damn the Soviets!" shouted some of the estimated one million demonstrators jamming Abdin square in front of the presidential palace. A sea of humanity chanted, "Sadat, hero of war ... hero of

Inside

Recipient of unusual restoration exceptionally pleased with results, says it feels great... See story, page 11.

U.S. Senate, amidst jeers and laughter, resolves to work out their disagreements on their own... See story, page nine.

17 just won't get you 30 anymore... See story, page three.

British lawyer present at inquest says Biko's death was definitely the result of a beating... See story, page six.

Pennzoil spokesman Bob Harper said none of the 17 bodies were recovered and names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Pennzoil operates the platform, known as Platform A, which holds both oil and gas wells in 200 feet of water about 90 miles southwest of Morgan City, La.

Several pieces of wreckage and life preservers were recovered from the Gulf, but the fuselage sank.

Blast

BRIDGEPORT, N.J. (UPI) — A series of explosions ripped through a chemical tank Thursday, killing at least four people. Five others were reported missing in the smoldering debris.

Nine persons were injured, some of them suffering critical chemical burns. State police said one major blast and five secondary explosions shook the 20,000-gallon tank at the Rollins Environmental Services Co. The tank flew up into the air and landed

300 feet away. It is believed to have stored volatile material which is fed into an incinerator for disposal.

A company official said the explosions may have been triggered by sparks from welding equipment.

The injured, mostly workers from two construction firms contracted to build an extension to the facility, suffered fire and chemical burns and were rushed by ambulance and helicopter to hospitals in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Some 250 firefighters were at the scene, a plant dealing with industrial wastes.

Russell Leone, a farmer who was working some yards from the Rollins complex, said, "I was knocked down to the ground. When I got up, I saw a big cloud of smoke, like a mushroom, shooting some 100 feet into the air."

Food stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee voted Thursday to eliminate nearly all of the \$6 billion-a-

No charges to be filed in care facility affair

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

No law was deliberately violated when a resident of the Johnson County Care Facility worked at the private home of the facility administrators, but the facility's resident work program needs "immediate corrective action," a county attorney's report issued Thursday said.

The report, resulting from an investigation that spanned six weeks, said charges that facility co-administrators Richard and Doris Kelley had twice used residents and once an attendant to work at the Kelleys' private home in Montezuma are based on "hearsay" and "cannot be substantiated."

"On the state of the evidence now

known, no charges will be filed against Mr. and Mrs. Kelley," the report stated.

The report, signed by County Attorney Jack Dooley and Assistant County Attorney Pat White, did acknowledge one resident doing yard work at the Montezuma residence on Sept. 27, 1977.

Though the report recommended that resident work for the Kelleys be terminated, it concluded the administrators had acted in "good faith" in the incident.

"The thing that's missing to make a crime is any intent on the administrators' part to violate administrative regulations," White said Thursday.

The investigators could not substantiate allegations that a facility ward attendant and another resident had worked on county time at the Kelleys' home.

On Oct. 12, 1977, the report states, employee Edward Kleinmeyer took some of the Kelleys' belongings to their home, but, according to Kleinmeyer, the drive was made on time he had off from the facility. A resident accompanied Kleinmeyer, he said, but only to ride along.

The charge that the two residents and Kleinmeyer had worked at the home was made by ward attendant Kathy Peck at a County Care Review Board meeting Oct. 21.

The county attorney's investigation was launched after the meeting. With the aid of the sheriff's office, approximately 13 people were interviewed to determine whether a law had been broken.

The report said Peck's testimony was admittedly based substantially on hearsay. But that was not meant to discredit Peck, White said.

"She was credible," he said. "Her allegation (that Kleinmeyer had worked at the home during his facility work shift) was based on the fact that he normally worked when she did." When Kleinmeyer went to work at the Kelleys' home, White said, that was not the case.

Had Kleinmeyer worked at the Kelleys' home while he was to be on duty at the facility, White said, it would have been a direct violation of law. The report, while dismissing prosecution, was strongly critical of the facility's work program.

A State Health Department inspection report issued Aug. 3, 1977, was referred to in the report. It pointed out that the facility was in violation of state regulations because its resident work programs are not based on written or-

ders of physicians.

The report indicates that the inadequate work program, which as in existence prior to the hiring of the Kelleys July 1, 1977, has improved little since the state report.

"One effort at compliance, which is assumed to have been made by the Kelleys in good faith is, in the opinion of the undersigned (Dooley and White), woefully inadequate," the report said, referring to a "one-paragraph authorization signed by one of the facility's attending physicians."

The authorization is dated Aug. 15, 1977 and reads, "This is to certify that I have examined the residents who work here and checked on their respective jobs in the Johnson County Care Facility. They are well enough to do the jobs assigned to them and none of the work is beyond their capacity or ability."

Deeming that authorization inadequate, the report continued, "A physician should review and document for each resident an appropriate work program."

The report also called for administrators to allow residents to work for "third parties" (not the county) only when arranged by an outside agency, such as Job Services. If administrators need private work done, the report says, they should go through Job Services.

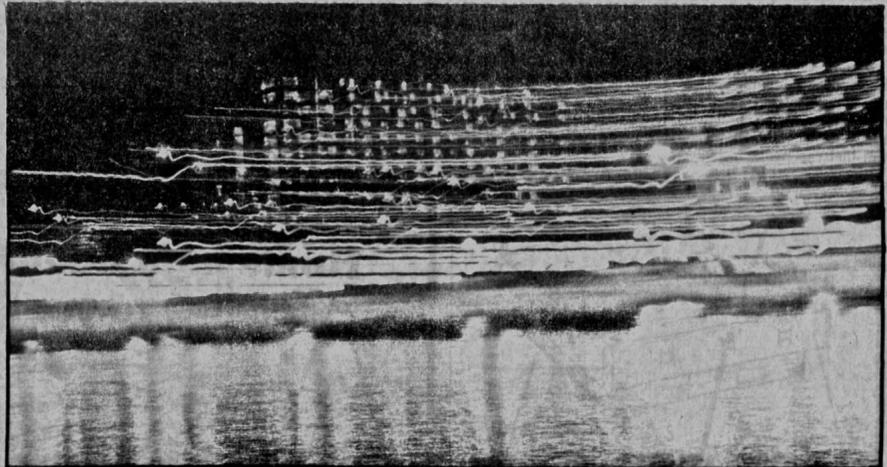
Richard Kelley, reached Thursday, said he would not comment on the report until he had read it.

The facility administrators conduct as well as alleged resident abuse and staff harassment at the facility have been the subject of three investigations since the review board meeting.

The review board began an investigation at the end of the Oct. 12 meeting, but has yet to issue any substantiation of charges made, including ones that a former head nurse was harassed into resigning, that residents were left unattended and that tuberculosis tests were knowingly given unnecessarily.

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) charged July 11 that facility administrators and county supervisors harassed pro-union employees, and the county counter-charged Aug. 4 that an anti-union employee was harassed by the union.

A Public Employment Relations (PER) Board hearing on the charges was scheduled for Dec. 5, but has been postponed until Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse Annex.



As Stanley Hall speeds downstream...

The Daily Iowan/John Davicic, Jr.

court ruling which had cleared the way for the FBI to make immediate use of the papers in a grand jury investigation of alleged conspiracies by church officials to infiltrate several government agencies and steal documents.

The stay is good only until Berger receives the government's response some time in the next few days. Then he or the full court will decide whether a longer stay should be issued.

At issue is the validity of a search warrant used by FBI agents who raided church offices in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles, Calif., last July 8.

Repayment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a year after it went out of business, Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign has repaid the U.S. Treasury \$611,000 in leftover federal campaign funds, the Federal Election Commission said Thursday.

FEC spokesman David Fiske said a Reagan aide hand delivered a check to

the commission, which was routinely turned over to the treasury.

UPI reported last week that Reagan had owed the money to the government, but the FEC had not completed its audit of the campaign and hadn't asked for the money back.

Weather

Our South African weather correspondent was going to tell you that it would be bitterly cold today, possibly crawling up to 5 degrees with snow flurries, falling to 25 below tonight, but he wasn't able to file his report.

The South African police informed us that he went on a hunger strike and succumbed to brain damage. No, wait a minute, he beat his head against the wall over the tragic forecast. No, hold it, he fell and hit his head after going berserk and attacking an innocent bystander.

We understand. We feel like beating our heads against the wall sometimes. Or something like that.

Formal student input on rec times nixed

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Formal student representation on the committee that helps determine recreational facility usage times was rejected by Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance, at the UI Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

Jennings, who appeared at the meeting at the request of senate President Doug Siglin and Sen. Don Doumakes, told the senate that if they believe an action is wrong, they "have an obligation to bring that to the appropriate person," and said students could attend committee meetings.

Phillip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, appeared with Jennings to discuss a proposal by the senate

that would place three students on the committee that advises on rec facility usage times.

Jennings emphasized that the group, which meets in the spring, is not actually a committee that determines the times, but an advisory group that helps him make a final decision. He said the group discusses conflicts in time requirements for intercollegiate athletics and physical education classes, and reserves time for recreational usage.

"The real problem is sports space," he said. "We are about 200,000 square feet short. That is the heart of the problem, and the requirements take up the most space."

"We hear 'Your student body is not growing, so why do you need more sports space. The reason is because sports

is shifting from recreation to lifetime activity.

"Now if you want to donate about \$15 million we can fix that," Jennings said.

Doumakes said, "I think it is fair to say that our goal is to provide optimum service to students. Why isn't it better to have scheduling made by students than by administrators?"

Jennings cited statutory requirements within the

workings of the Board of Regents. "Any committee is basically a recommending body," he said.

In other action, an amendment submitted by Sen. Woody Stodden, that would have made the defunct student-run radio station KRUI a commission of the UI Student Associations receiving 15 cents per student per semester from mandatory student fees, failed.

Siglin said the proposed

amendment violated "about eight sections of the constitution."

Sen. Don Doumakes asked for reconsideration of student organization recognition of the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) at the next meeting in January.

"I am trying to get this thing on the agenda of the next meeting because the court has made its decision," Doumakes said.

Loan guarantee plan studied

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A state-administered guaranteed student loan program may once again be operating in Iowa if a task force

appointed by Gov. Robert Ray makes a favorable recommendation.

The Governor's Task Force on Guaranteed Student Loans, composed of public and private college officials, students and bankers will make its recommendation by Feb. 15.

Loans to students are currently made by private institutions through the federal government. The student pays the loan back at 7 per cent interest, beginning nine months after graduation. The federal government guarantees to repay the institution if the student defaults.

"Originally the legislature created a student loan program in 1968," said John Moore, UI director of student financial aid and a task force member. "After that was in operation a couple of years, the federal government got involved in a guaranteed loan program. We decided to let the program die on a state level and go for the federal program."

"Now the federal government is trying to encourage states back in big, trying to shift the responsibility to the states," he said.

Gary Nichols, director of state student loans at the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission, said the federal government was having problems administering the large number of loans it makes each year.

"The federal government has had problems with defaulters. However, at the same time, state agencies have had a better track record, so the federal government is trying to induce states to have state programs," he said.

The default rate with the federal program is currently about 12 per cent. However, during the five years that the state program was in operation,

the default rate was only 4 per cent.

Moore said he thought there were two basic reasons the Iowa default rate was so much lower than that of the federal program.

One reason is that because of the relative smallness of the program, Iowa was more able to pursue defaulters.

The other reason is simply that "Iowans pay their bills," Moore said.

During the duration of the state program, \$150 million was lent by 485 institutions. Of this amount, about half is still active, either being repayed or in default.

If the state program is adopted, the eligibility requirements will remain the same as they have been with the federal program.

"There will be no difference in eligibility," Moore said. "If our (the task force) proposal is accepted and put together right, we would get more lenders involved. That is one of the reasons for recommending a state program."

Nichols said a study of lending institutions showed many were unsatisfied with the current program because the federal government was sometimes slow or unresponsive to their problems.

"I think lending institutions would rather deal with state officials instead of far-off Washington," Moore said. "The main problem with dealing with Washington is the time needed to contact them."

UI interns foreign educators

By MIKE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

Nigerian high school principals, vice-principals and Ministry of Education administrators are participating in special three-month UI College of Education internships, exposing them to the American education system and training them in new educational methods, to improve the Nigerian school system.

The program, directed by UI Prof. John W. McLure, is funded by the Nigerian government. Three groups of Nigerian administrators, a total of nine people, have visited the UI since the program began in fall 1976.

The program costs about \$9,000 per semester, all paid by the Nigerian government, McLure said. About \$4,500 pays the salary of a graduate assistant who is the program assistant, with the other \$4,500 paying for travel, overhead, supplies and a \$200 to \$300 honorarium for UI professors involved with the program.

During the three-month program, the Nigerians attend 10 mini-courses taught by 11 teachers from the College of Education, studying such things as guidance and counseling, evaluation, curriculum development and administration. They also visit schools in Iowa, Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Louis, observing a wide variety of programs.

"We don't only visit the good schools," said Elois Washington, a graduate student and the program assistant. "We try to give them a good all-around view."

Washington said the program is designed to give the administrators practical exposure more than educational theory.

"We want to expose them to educational practices," she said, "so they not only read and talk about it, but see it."

Joe Adigwe, 40, one of two Nigerians interning this semester, said the program successfully provides practical experience. Some of the ideas from that experience, he said,

will be aired in Nigeria and some will be rejected because they are inappropriate for Nigeria.

"We came here to pick ideas for our educational system," said Augustine Falodun, 44, the other Nigerian here this semester, "and that we have done beautifully well."

The two said they have been impressed with the wide variety of educational opportunities in America and with counseling, physical education and special education programs.

Adigwe and Falodun said they hope to conduct seminars when they return to Nigeria, writing a book after the seminars to be used as a reference for Nigerian educators. They said they hope to make some changes based on what they have seen here, but that there would be limits.

"We are expanding education at a fantastic rate, but we have limits," Falodun said.

"One of our major constraints is manpower," Adigwe said.

"We would expand, for example, guidance facilities, but we would need to train teachers. We just haven't got enough teachers."

Washington said the program began after a single Nigerian administrator came to the school in spring 1976. The visit was a success, so the Nigerian government expanded the program, sending three groups since then. Washington said Nigerian reaction to the program has been favorable.

"We just haven't had any negative reaction to it," she said. "Even the criticisms we have had have been very constructive and have helped us tailor the program to their needs."

Washington said it has been proposed that another group of Nigerians intern in the spring. Beyond that, she said, the program will continue if it is funded by the Nigerian government.

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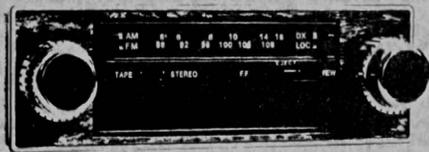
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For information, see the professors listed or Don Marshall, 455 EPB (353-6226)

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Paul and Marne approval from the zoning board

Rape law

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Effective Jan. 1, the age for statutory rape will be lowered from 17 to 12 as the massive revision of the Criminal Code enacted by Iowa Legislature in 1976.

The age reduction statutory rape is one of many procedural and technical changes in the new Code governing the entire justice system.

Jack Dooley, Johnson County attorney, said the crime rape, as it is currently in the present Code of Iowa, longer exist. The term "abuse" because "rape can happen to a woman; a criminal sexual abuse can be committed against any sex," Dooley said.

The current code involves two separate categories: first degree (for rape), or statutory rape. Jan. 1 the crime will be split into three separate categories: first, second and third degree sexual abuse.

People convicted of degree sexual abuse (rape) face a mandatory life sentence. The sentence for second degree sexual abuse (statutory rape) is a mandatory sentence of 10 years. The mandatory sentence for third degree sexual abuse is set at five years.

UI Prof. Mark Schirer said "throughout the entire code, the movement is to grade all crimes."

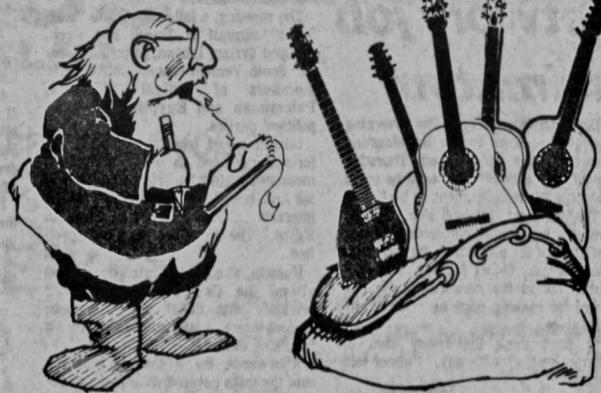
"What used to be classified as one crime is now broken into different divisions. Divisions tend to make the code more rational," Schirer said.

The new code includes revisions ranging from the classification of felonies to misdemeanors to having sentences of those convicted set by the code, thereby away the power that judges have when sentencing criminals.

After Jan. 1, all criminals will be given mandatory sentences as indicated in the new code. "After found guilty or not guilty of a crime, a person will be in the custody of the director of the Division of Adult Correction," Dooley said.

After the director reviews the background of the person and the facts of the case, a pro

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By United Press International

Paul and Marnee Solon are hoping to get approval from the Arlington Heights (Ill.) village zoning board of appeals to permanently erect the 100-year-old clock they're holding in place of the Christmas greeting-card clock (background). The clock weighs 1,500 pounds and would stand 15 feet 6 inches high.

Lawyers say fair 'Sam' trial absurd

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorneys for "Son of Sam" mass murder suspect David Berkowitz Thursday filed papers in U.S. District Court seeking to prevent his case from ever going to trial.

A Berkowitz lawyer, Leon Stern, in papers filed in Brooklyn, said adverse publicity and the actions of certain public officials "resulted in the placement of the indelibly biased stigma upon the minds of potential jurors throughout the United States and particularly in the state of New York."

Stern said publicity about Berkowitz "has in effect deprived the plaintiff of his rights."

"A supercharged circus atmosphere has effectively and permanently poisoned the fountain of justice before it had begun to flow," Stern said.

Stern maintained in the court papers that the "sensational" nature of local and national newspaper and television coverage of the case helped to "create and buttress a deep and bitter prejudice throughout the United States."

When asked if Berkowitz would go free if the motion were approved, Stern refused to comment, noting that parties in the case have been told by a state judge not to discuss developments with the press.

A hearing was scheduled for Dec. 15. State Supreme Court Justice John Starkey, the original judge in the Stacy Moscovitz murder trial — the first trial scheduled for Berkowitz — allowed reporters to tape conversations that had been recorded between Berkowitz and his court-appointed psychiatrist and permitted publication of other transcripts of those conversations.

Starkey also was interviewed on the case, later stepping down after creating controversy by his actions.

The papers filed in district court also included clippings of newspaper headlines and specifically mentioned two published by the New York Post.

Rape laws revised in code

By DON HRABAL
Staff Writer

Effective Jan. 1, the age limit for statutory rape will be lowered from 17 to 12 as part of the massive revision of the Iowa Criminal Code enacted by the Iowa Legislature in 1976.

The age reduction for statutory rape is one of the many procedural and technique changes in the new Criminal Code governing the entire Iowa justice system.

Jack Dooley, Johnson County attorney, said the crime of rape, as it is currently used in the present Code of Iowa, will no longer exist. The term "rape" has been replaced with "sexual abuse" because "rape can only happen to a woman; a crime of sexual abuse can be committed against any sex," Dooley said.

The current code only involves two separate counts of rape: first degree (forcible rape), or statutory rape. After Jan. 1 the crime will be split up into three separate categories, termed first, second and third degree sexual abuse.

People convicted of first degree sexual abuse (rape) will face a mandatory life sentence. The sentence for second degree sexual abuse (statutory rape) is a mandatory sentence of 25 years. The mandatory sentence for third degree sexual abuse is set at five years.

UI Prof. Mark Schantz said "throughout the entire new code, the movement is toward grading all crimes."

"What used to be classified as one crime is now broken down into different divisions. The divisions tend to make the new code more rational," Schantz said.

The new code includes revisions ranging from the reclassification of felonies and misdemeanors to having the sentence of those convicted pre-set by the code, thereby taking away the power that judges have when sentencing convicted criminals.

After Jan. 1, all convicted criminals will be given mandatory sentences as indicated in the new code. "After being found guilty or not guilty of a crime, a person will be put in the custody of the director of the Division of Adult Corrections," Dooley said.

After the director reviews the background of the person and the facts of the case, a prisoner

will be placed in an Iowa prison, either Ft. Madison or the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa.

The current code states the specific prison where a convicted criminal is placed and is not based upon the fact or background of the case.

Among the crimes in the new code involving different sentence lengths from the current criminal code are the crimes of second degree murder and the crime of delivery of a controlled substance to a minor.

Persons convicted of committing second degree murder will face lesser sentences in the new code. Currently those convicted of second degree murder face a sentence of 10 years to life imprisonment. The sentence in the new code orders a maximum mandatory sentence not to exceed 25 years.

The sentences for drug pushers have also changed, increasing from two years imprisonment and/or \$2,000 fine to a mandatory sentence of five years imprisonment before becoming eligible for parole. This sentence applies to those convicted of selling a controlled substance to any person less than 18.

The new code also includes the definition of all terms. For example, "manslaughter" is not defined in the current code. The new code not only defines manslaughter, but breaks it up into three categories, two of involuntary manslaughter and one of voluntary manslaughter.

The conviction on a charge of voluntary manslaughter carries a sentence of no more than 10 years imprisonment. The involuntary manslaughter charges are broken up into two separate counts, according to their severity. The most serious count of involuntary manslaughter carries maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment. The lesser count of involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of two years.

With the new code, there will be four separate divisions. Class A felonies will, for example, carry a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment for first degree murder, and first degree kidnapping.

Class B felonies, including second degree murder and second degree sexual abuse (statutory rape), carry a mandatory sentence of 25 years maximum imprisonment.

Class C felonies, including

voluntary manslaughter and various forms of arson and robbery, carry a sentence of 10 years maximum and a fine of not more than \$5,000.

Those convicted of class D felonies, including escape from custody and bribery and extortion, will face a mandatory sentence of no more than five years imprisonment and not more than \$1,000 fine.

Misdemeanors, in the new code, will be in three divisions as opposed to the current divisions of simple and indictable misdemeanors. The new term "aggravated misdemeanors" will replace the indictable misdemeanors such as involuntary manslaughter, providing for a sentence of not more than one year, or not more than a \$5,000 fine, or both.

A new division of the new code is the "serious misdemeanor," which includes such crimes as indecent exposure. Those convicted of a serious misdemeanor face a sentence of not more than one year, or not more than \$1,000, or both.

A simple misdemeanor is the third division of misdemeanors and includes such charges as disorderly conduct, assault and harassment. The mandatory sentence for simple misdemeanors is not more than 30 days imprisonment, or not more than \$100 fine.

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Police Beat

UI student Jay Rajcevic, A1, of 5322 Kate Daum dormitory, was arrested Thursday morning by a UI Campus Security officer after allegedly assaulting a Burge Hall resident assistant.

Kevin Finkel, of 2037 Burge, said he spotted Rajcevic shooting off a fire extinguisher in the Burge basement at about 2 a.m.

Upon asking Rajcevic for his identification, Finkel was allegedly assaulted by Rajcevic, who then turned and

ran for the front door of Burge. Rajcevic was finally tackled by Campus Security officers and handcuffed.

He was taken to Johnson County jail for incarceration, and faces charges of removing fire apparatus equipment and assault.



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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, December 9, 1977 Vol. 110, No. 115

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Questions

The just-released FBI file on the assassination of John F. Kennedy has been declassified after 14 years. It only reinforces the agonizing conclusion that there is simply no way to determine whether Oswald acted alone in shooting Kennedy, whether he was a functioning member of a conspiracy to that end or whether he was the dupe of a much larger conspiracy of the left, right or foreign origin.

The only new information yet gleaned from the 40,000 pages of FBI documents released so far concerns the role of J. Edgar Hoover immediately after the assassination. Surprisingly, Hoover acted as a brake on the hasty urges of the Justice Department and the Johnson White House to declare Oswald the lone assassin. He convinced Lyndon Johnson not to release a memo that had reached that conclusion 20 days after the assassination.

But Hoover had reached that same conclusion only hours after the crime was committed. He reached this assessment not only from the material evidence of the crime itself, but from prior FBI knowledge of Oswald, including a statement by an agent who said that the FBI was aware beforehand that Oswald was capable of assassinating the president. Hoover quickly gagged the agent and carefully concealed FBI knowledge of Oswald's murderous capacity. Why?

Hoover also had lingering suspicions of Oswald's possible links with radical pro-Castro elements operating in the United States. Oswald's political affiliations were inchoate, to say the least. He was, vaguely, Marxist, but his Marxist convictions were only half-formed and probably related more to his psychological problems than to ideological fervor.

But the discovery of letters, supposedly written by a Cuban operative, guaranteeing Oswald remuneration and passage to Cuba after the assassination kept Hoover's doubts alive. The letters also promised Oswald a meeting with the "chief." There is no further identification of the chief. The letters may be a hoax. There are no U.S. intelligence operations in Cuba capable of determining their validity. If they are valid, it could be because of Cuban rage at CIA-sponsored assassination attempts on Castro. The CIA guaranteed Hoover and the Warren Commission it would fully cooperate with the investigation. But the CIA never told the Warren Commission of the attempts on Castro's life, and if Hoover knew of them, he also kept them a secret. Why?

The file also touches on the controversy surrounding JFK's autopsy. Two FBI agents in attendance reported that they saw two entrance wounds in the president's body, but only one exit wound, in the skull. This directly contradicts the Warren Commission findings that one bullet wounded both Kennedy and then Texas Governor John Connally, and another dropped elsewhere on their limousine. The commission countered that the other exit wound was obliterated by the tracheotomy performed on Kennedy. If the commission was wrong and the FBI agents were right, there had to be two assassins.

As stated earlier, the FBI file answers no questions; it only makes old ones more mysterious and raises new ones. Were Hoover's suspicions about Cuban involvement valid, or were they only a reflection of his general paranoia about communist "plots"? Why did Hoover fight so vehemently the creation of the independent Warren Commission? Why were pre-assassination leads on Oswald not followed up?

But the problem with drawing any firm conclusion from the FBI file is that it is a raw file. In a sense, the file is incomplete, with still-sensitive sections and references deleted. And yet it is too complete, including rumors, gossip and unsubstantiated information. Confusion is bound to arise from such a chaotic collection.

But faulty as it is, the file is still important. It documents the fumbling of the FBI before and after the crime and the general governmental confusion attendant to the FBI investigation, the rivalry between the FBI and CIA at the time and the withholding of facts from the Warren Commission. It will provide the assassination theorists with something to do during the winter, and although some will continue to use information on the assassination for personal gain, others will raise valid, pointed questions that must be asked but may never be answered.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Staff Writer

Should Student Senate be selling your name?

To the Editor:

As a student you may not realize, but you are worth big money to commercial establishments. Some large business concerns feel that if they could just break in to the student market they could make big bucks. The most recent example of this is the decision by Bankers Life Insurance Co. to sell life insurance here at the UI through one of its affiliates.

In order to break into the student market, Bankers Life agreed to pay the Student Senate \$4,500 through this affiliate and, in return, the

worth more to you. Insurance companies argue that by buying life insurance now you save money because your premiums are cheaper, but because you could be working for \$20,000 a year in a few years as compared to the few bucks you make now, money you spend on life insurance now is worth more to you.

It has been argued that life insurance is good collateral. Actually, for a student it is not good collateral. If you took the same money and invested it in a car you would have the use of the car. If you took the same money and put it in a stereo system you would have a "tangible" product you could use. But life insurance does not have the same "tangible" use. If you're going to build up collateral, why not build up collateral that you can directly use?

And, finally, life insurance is not even a good buy among insurances for the student. Since money is tight and no student can afford to insure for every conceivable risk, students should put their money to work insuring the most likely and most potentially expensive risk at this time in their lives and forgo insuring for the long-run risk until they are better able to afford it. Therefore, isn't it better to expand insurance coverage on the car or take out household insurance for your personal property here at school than to take out a life insurance policy?

Unfortunately, the Student Senate, in its consideration, did not put much weight on the disadvantages of buying life insurance to the student. In fact, many student senators seemed



INFLTRATING THE DEFENSE STRUCTURE, ESTABLISHING AN INTELLIGENCE NETWORK AT THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT, BUYING LAWMAKERS, MANIPULATING THE SOCIETY—WHO WOULD DO THINGS LIKE THAT?

to have their minds made up before the discussion started. Not that I'm saying that the fact Banker's Life was going to pay the Student Senate \$4,500 actually had any effect on the decision-making process, but the question comes to mind just how appropriate it is for the Student Senate to sell favors to certain businesses.

Quite personally, I'd like to see the day when the Student Senate sold no favors to any business. Unfortunately, the money Student Senate gets from mandatory student fees is state money and cannot be used to sue the university or any other state agency. So selling favors to businesses is necessary if we as students want to protect our rights at this college. But Doug Siglin and the Student Senate executives make absolutely no pretense that this \$4,500 was being raised for legal expenses. In fact, the Student

Senate this year has freely spent the moneys obtained from outside the mandatory fees on other purposes all year long. As of now, some politically ambitious young individual can perhaps legitimately accuse the Student Senate executives of corruption and malfeasance of office. Unfortunately, however, the Student Senate body voted to approve the executives' decision. Therefore, as a student senator who voted against the proposal, I would like to publicly urge my fellow student senators to reconsider. There is an ethical question that must be answered here. In whose interest is the Student Senate working? The student interest—or Big Money's?

Woody Stodden
323 N. Linn

Input

Student Senate agreed to provide the list of every student here at the UI.

Now, I don't quarrel with Banker's Life for wanting to sell its product. What I take issue with is what I feel was the very poor judgment of the Student Senate to take them up on the offer.

Life insurance is a good idea for investment in your future but, for the most part, it is a bad idea to start buying it while you are in college. Why?

The reasons are several. First of all, immediately after college many students spend a little time unemployed. What happens to your insurance policy if you don't make payments? You lose it. Second, as a student, you are short of money. This means the money you do have is

Veterans Association warns of impending demise

To the Editor:

The UI Veterans Association is not just for those veterans who sit in our office in the basement of the Union. It consists of people who have served our country in the military during the Vietnam era, who are presently enrolled at the UI. We are through serving the military and through this organization we can now come

representatives from the Veterans Administration, the state and other colleges in Iowa. We hold meetings at least once every

month to get ideas and discuss other possible things we can do or achieve. We are here to assist in any way possible within the limits of this



peg avonell LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE

Letters

together to make sure we get whatever benefits we are entitled to, file complaints in case of any short changes and hear ideas presented by veterans for anything he or she would like to see done or would like to do.

We are here at Iowa Memorial Union, directly across from meal-mart, if you have any questions about enrollment into college, benefits, loans, tutors, scholarships, jobs. We are to assist veterans with any problems or complaints that they may have.

We have had social events such as the party held at the Fieldhouse bar on Dec. 2, organized representative basketball and softball teams and also filed your complaints and discussed possibilities for correcting them with

association to make a student veteran's college life successful.

We have a delegation in the wings of Congress ready to lobby in Washington, D.C., through which we already have helped achieve increases in pay and an extension of the delimiting date.

We are in the process of setting up more parties, a hog roast this spring, organizing a pinball-foosball tournament at the Union, with the foosball team winners representing the UI in regional college competition, Feb. 3, and fielding a softball team for this coming summer.

But all these things will not work without the help of more interested veterans, or for that matter, other students. You should not expect a handful of active veterans to accomplish what 1,500 UI veterans want. If more interest or backing does not quickly arise with this coming semester this organization will wither away.

The problem has been presented and it's up to you veterans to come up with the answers.

In closing, I would like to add, the next time you ask yourself, why didn't we receive this, or think something should have been done about that, just remember, we have the means, power and influence through this organization to accomplish what veterans need and deserve.

Douglas R. Veldhouse
UI Veterans Association

Fears of foreign product dumping may be excuse to limit competition

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The Carter administration has discovered a backdoor method of giving in to the protectionists who want to keep foreign economic competition out of the country. Instead of barring lower-priced foreign manufacturers with import quotas or high tariffs, the administration is screaming, "They're dumping."

Under the law, a foreign manufacturer alleged to be selling here cheaper than he is at home can be made to post huge fees before he can import to our shores. Currently, Japanese manufacturers must pay a 32 per cent anti-dumping impost on steel plate. A similar 20 per cent charge has been put on the importation of certain Japanese television sets.

Dumping is a marvelously misleading word. It sounds like the Japanese (and the French and the rest of the accused, for that matter) are depositing trash on our seashores, trash produced by masses of hyperthyroid, buck-toothed, semi-simians — frenzied little persons not of the white faith — laboring 16 hours a day for two bowls of rice and an ounce of fish, illegally caught in our waters no doubt. It's not fair that decently paid Caucasians should have to meet the price of merchandise made by Asian slaves.

The more sophisticated understanding of dumping is that governments of countries like Japan subsidize their industries to sell at a loss in order to keep their people working. In some ways this is the most fantastic notion of all. It is another way of saying that to achieve full employment in Yokohama the Japanese find it expedient to give away TVs in Milwaukee. Not only TV but steel, clothing, textiles and who knows what else to "rob the American workers of

their jobs," according to George Meany, the only president the AFL-CIO has even known or apparently ever will. "These actions demonstrate what we've been saying over and over again: Free trade today is a myth. This isn't competition. It's a stacked deck — stacked against the American worker," quoth Mr. Meany, who has indeed been saying the same thing over and

nicholas von hoffman,

over for lo these 80 years.

The easiest way to refute this definition of dumping is to ask the question, if it's such a good idea, why don't we do it? How many votes would you get in Congress for a bill to subsidize the export and sale at a loss of computers, airliners or Xerox machines? It would be impossible to explain to our own people what possible advantage is to be derived from giving away the product of our own labor. The least we could do, if we're going to give stuff away, is give it away to ourselves. Why give it to the Japanese? Or conversely, why are the Japanese giving it to us?

But if the people in the Treasury Department sincerely believe this cockamamie proposition, then why don't we take the money and run? If the Japanese want to give away TVs, let's take 'em. Take the steel, take the cameras, take it as long as they're feeling so generous or are under the spell of some kind of crazy economics that says you make money by losing money.

Dumping is largely a myth. This is not to say there aren't times when businessmen sell at a loss. Business men dump when they have too much inventory. "Too much" is defined as when it costs more in interest on loans and warehousing charges, etc., to keep inventory in hopes of higher prices later than to sell at distress prices now.

Selling at below cost may occasionally be justified if by doing so you can increase your volume of production to the point that you can reduce your per unit costs. But there is a fine line here. In the steel industry production over a certain volume will increase costs because older, less efficient, ordinarily idle equipment must be used.

While we are being entertained with tales of dumping, the owners of Jones & Laughlin Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube have been talking about a merger that would produce a huge corporation, the third- or fourth-largest in the nation. That is not necessarily objectionable. A number of people with some claim to expertise say there must be a number of mergers and other kinds of reorganization in the American steel industry if it is to compete abroad. What will be distressing is if the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department agree to such mergers, to such a narrowing of the competition in the domestic industry and at the same time prohibit the price, quality and marketing discipline that arises from foreign competition. Then we will have delivered ourselves and our economy into the hands of Pittsburgh's steely hearted rascals to the everlasting sorrow of our wallets.

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United Press International

Prison



Seven of the 26... City's Los Reyes... their last day beh...

Coal

By United Press Inter...

Striking miners personnel exchanged Thursday and a brig Utah mine was burne growing violence in Workers coal fields...

Police earlier had t non-union miners to Utah and Pennsylvania temperatures cut pic most of the milita coalfields.

Contract talks res Washington under mediator Wayne President Arnold Mi had presented all its awaiting counterpr Bituminous Coal Op The union wants

Farmers as trip to

By United Press Inter...

The Colorado sky wa cast and the temperat cold farmers and ra could see their breath abandoned fields and b flag and placard-strewn tors and trucks in Spr early Thursday for a 2 trip to Denver.

It was one of many occurring across the cou farmers prepared to ma state capitals to deman price for their crops. they are promised a brea price, they say they will nationwide strike beg Dec. 14.

"I was so excited, I o count straight," said Keenan, 34, who oper grain and cattle farm w husband in the south Colorado community o Buttes.

"When you see these before daylight with flashing lights and Am flags, it does something you," she said. "It w beautiful. It was a mite but most have heaters tractors and are d warmly."

The idea of a nationw strike originated in Spr by a group of farmers themselves Ame Agriculture. They now support in 50 states a more than one million f will take part. In Kansas, 38 vehicles

Writ thr GOV

Jose Ramirez -Mexico

Jannick Storm -Denmark

Will re

Jim's 610 5

Prisoners await exit from Mexico



Seven of the 26 women prisoners at Mexico City's Los Reyes Prison wave victoriously on their last day behind bars Thursday. Today

they will be flown to San Diego, the first to benefit from a new prisoner exchange treaty that allows them to serve out their sentences in the United States.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The first contingent of American prisoners being repatriated from Mexican jails packed their belongings into white duffel bags issued by the U.S. government and prepared Thursday to go home — some for the first time in many years.

One hundred men and 27 women will be returned today and Saturday under a new prisoner exchange treaty that will allow them to serve out their sentences in U.S. jails.

A total of 235 prisoners held in jails around Mexico will return to the United States by Dec. 17. Women at Los Reyes prison were issued blue, brown and red slacks and tops to wear on the trip today, which will take them to San Diego's Metropolitan Correctional Center.

"They're not bad — they're uniforms," said Patricia Bartz, 26, of Milwaukee. "I'd wear a diaper out of here if they made

me. I'd walk out in a duffel bag. I haven't smiled so much in my life; I haven't been so happy in my life."

The first contingent of 61 prisoners — 26 women and 35 men — was scheduled to leave this afternoon, right after the arrival of 36 Mexicans returning home from U.S. jails under the same treaty, which went into effect Nov. 30.

U.S. Consul General Vernon McAnich said one to three children also would be on the flight. The chief of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, Norman Carlson, will accompany the prisoners to San Diego.

On their last days behind bars here, prisoners were looking forward to seeing their families and getting back to school or work. Even those who will have to serve more time in the United States said they could hardly wait to get on the plane.

"I might have to go back to jail, but I'm ready — anything to get out of here," said Craig Polley, 29, of Grand Junction, Colo. Polley is an aerospace technician who has served about a third of a six-year sentence for possession of marijuana.

He was arrested while transporting about 66 pounds of marijuana in central Mexico. "I was on vacation for a month and thought I'd pick up a few extra dollars," Polley said.

Prisoners from provincial jails will leave on two charter flights Dec. 16 and Dec. 17. The 16 prisoners in Tijuana will be taken to San Diego by bus on Dec. 12.

There are a total of 572 prisoners serving time in Mexican jails. U.S. and Mexican authorities plan to transfer 50 to 100 more prisoners in February.

About 95 per cent of the Americans in Mexican jails have been convicted of drug offenses.

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Coal miners resort to guns, fire

By United Press International

Striking miners and supervisory personnel exchanged gunfire in Ohio Thursday and a bridge to a non-union Utah mine was burned to the ground in growing violence in the United Mine Workers coal fields strike.

Police earlier had been called to escort non-union miners to work at mines in Utah and Pennsylvania, but subfreezing temperatures cut picketing activities in most of the militant Appalachian coalfields.

Contract talks resumed Thursday in Washington under orders of federal mediator Wayne Horvitz. UMW President Arnold Miller said the union had presented all its demands and was awaiting counterproposals from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. The union wants coal operators to

rescue its financially depressed health and pension funds, which have been hurt by past misuse of funds and by wildcat strikes. It also wants members at individual mines to be allowed to strike on local grievances.

Shots fired early Thursday at a Southern Ohio Coal Co. mine were the first reported violence in Ohio's coalfields since the nationwide strike by an estimated 188,000 UMW miners began Tuesday.

"There were shots fired but no one was struck," said Meigs County Sheriff's Deputy Gary Wolfe. "Between 25 and 30 pickets were at the entrance. Supervisory personnel, salaried personnel, were going in and out of the mine."

Fifty workers were stranded when the only bridge leading into a non-union mine in Carbon County, Utah, burned. Sheriff Al Passic said the bridge was torched

shortly after midnight. He said the mine would be closed until a temporary road could be cut.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson sent 90 highway patrolmen — one-third the state force — into the area to prevent further violence between UMW pickets and non-union miners going to work. Five strikers have been arrested and one man hospitalized with a broken jaw following a rock-throwing incident.

Matheson went on television to appeal to "all citizens of Carbon County to maintain cool heads and reasoned thoughts."

In Pennsylvania's Indiana County, location of many of the state's non-union mines, about 25 roving pickets trapped coal trucks and non-striking workers at two mines. Sheriff's deputies and state troopers escorted non-striking miners through the picket lines.

Farmers feel nip of cold as trip to capital begins

By United Press International

The Colorado sky was overcast and the temperature so cold farmers and ranchers could see their breath as they abandoned fields and boarded flag and placard-strewn tractors and trucks in Springfield early Thursday for a 280-mile trip to Denver.

It was one of many scenes occurring across the country as farmers prepared to march on state capitals to demand a fair price for their crops. Unless they are promised a break-even price, they say they will stage a nationwide strike beginning Dec. 14.

"I was so excited, I couldn't count straight," said Phyllis Keenan, 34, who operates a grain and cattle farm with her husband in the southeastern Colorado community of Two Buttes.

"When you see these tractors before daylight with their flashing lights and American flags, it does something for you," she said. "It was just beautiful. It was a mite frosty, but most have heaters in their tractors and are dressed warmly."

The idea of a nationwide farm strike originated in Springfield by a group of farmers calling themselves American Agriculture. They now claim support in 50 states and say more than one million farmers will take part.

In Kansas, 38 vehicles, most

of them tractors, left Great Bend shortly before snow began falling. They plan to reach Topeka by Saturday when demonstrations will be held at capitols and in Washington, D.C., by farmers demanding more money.

In Louisiana, tractors, pickup trucks and other farm equipment were on the roads to Baton Rouge for that state's demonstration.

"I work for a farmer and if he goes broke, so do I," said Joey Jenkins of Frogmore, La. "I don't own a farm, but I'm a farmer right now."

Laurie Schroder, a leader of the American Agriculture movement in Springfield, said farmers were demanding 100 per cent of parity — enough money to cover the cost of raising their products as well as the cost of living and a reasonable profit.

She said the U.S. Agriculture Department set parity on wheat at \$5.02 per bushel. Wheat has been selling for about \$2.26 per bushel in Colorado this week. The cost last year for farmers to produce a bushel of wheat was estimated at \$3.15, meaning they lost 89 cents for each bushel sold.

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DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	PM. (C.T.)
1977			
Dec. 3	RIGOLETTO	Verdi	1:00
Dec. 10	PETER GRIMES	Britten	1:00
Dec. 17	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Puccini	1:00
Dec. 24	LA BOHEME	Puccini	1:00
Dec. 31	LA TRAVIATA	Verdi	1:00
1978			
Jan. 7	DER ROSENKAVALLER	Strauss	12:30
Jan. 14	IL TROVATORE	Verdi	1:00
Jan. 21	TANNHAUSER	Wagner	12:30
Jan. 28	THAIS	Massenet	1:00
Feb. 4	OTELLO	Verdi	1:00
Feb. 11	ADRIANA LECOUVREUR	Cilea	1:00
Feb. 18	EUGENE ONEGIN	Tchaikovsky	1:00
Feb. 25	BORIS GODUNOV	Mussorgsky	1:00
Mar. 4	PELLEAS ET MELISANDE	Debussy	12:30
Mar. 11	LA FAVORITA	Donizetti	1:00
Mar. 18	L'ELISIR D'AMORE	Donizetti	1:00
Mar. 25	DON GIOVANNI	Mozart	1:00
Apr. 1	DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN	Strauss	1:00
Apr. 8	TOSCA	Puccini	1:00
Apr. 15	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA	Mascagni	1:00
	PAGLIACCI	Leoncavallo	

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Jannick Storm - Denmark
Ninotchka Rosca - Philippines

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Lawyer certain police killed Biko

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A British lawyer who attended the inquest into the death of Steve Biko said today there was "no doubt" that security police beat the black leader to death and then engaged in a cover-up conspiracy.

Sir David Napley, past president of the Law Society of England, made the charge in a 31-page report on the 15-day inquest he attended as a guest of the South African Association of Law Societies.

Martinus Prins, the Chief Magistrate of Pretoria, ruled at the inquest that no one could be held responsible for Biko's death from brain injuries he suffered while kept naked and chained on the floor of a police cell.

"I was left in no doubt that Mr. Biko died as a result of brain injury inflicted on him by one or more unidentified members of the security police at some time prior to and reasonably proximate to 0715 hours (12:15 a.m. EST) on the morning of Sept. 7, 1977," Napley said.

"A blow or blows no doubt intended only to hurt caused brain damages which resulted in death," he said. Napley also accused police of failing to conduct "a meaningful and vigorous investigation" before the inquest and said this "could only be attributable to a significant reluctance to uncover the truth."

Col. Piet Goosen, head of security police in Port Elizabeth where Biko was kept naked for 19 days shortly before his death, testified he had done all he could to see that Biko did not die.

Napley said Goose should have informed doctors of Biko's head injuries.

"I was personally left in no doubt that the reason why this was not done was to avoid drawing attention to the real cause of the injury and resultant proceedings," Napley said.

Goosen said he thought Biko was "shamming illness." Napley said there was considerable evidence suggesting that "several members of the security force agreed expressly or by implication to frustrate a proper investigation in order to avoid the inevitable consequence of a trial."

"If that was so, there was a conspiracy and anyone who later joined in it would have been equally guilty," he said.

'State of political prisoners worsening'

LONDON (UPI) — The plight of political prisoners around the world is worsening, Amnesty International, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, said Thursday in its annual report.

"There have been substantial releases of political prisoners in certain countries but these are outweighed by deteriorating situations in other parts of the world," said the preface to the 352-page report covering human rights violations in 117 countries — more than two-thirds of the member states of the United Nations.

Amnesty International, an independent worldwide human rights organization, will receive its Nobel Prize in Oslo Saturday.

The annual report included a country-by-country summary of human rights problems as well as general comments.

"Government-sanctioned torture is still practiced in a horrifying number of states, in spite of the newly adopted United Nations declaration against all forms of torture," the report said.

"In some Latin American countries security forces and paramilitary groups have been used as instruments for a policy of political murder," it said.

"In many countries, especially in Asia, a system of long-term detention has been developing," the report said.

In Europe, Amnesty International said, "the Soviet Union and some countries of Eastern Europe provided most instances of imprisonment for the nonviolent exercise of the rights of conscience in 1976-77."

It said "perhaps the most noticeable trend in human rights violations in the Middle East this year ... has been the increased use of the death penalty, especially for political offenses."

The report said "not only governments but also certain political organizations outside government control violate human rights today. Individuals have been taken as prisoners or hostages, torture and executions have been carried out in the name of different political causes."

Vance: NATO parley to precede SALT pact

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told America's NATO allies Thursday they would be consulted before a new SALT agreement was signed with Moscow and they would not be cut out of development of the cruise missile.

Vance told the foreign ministers that while a new SALT agreement would not guarantee stability, there could be no stability without it, conference sources said.

Vance reportedly promised the NATO allies an extensive review of the SALT proposals before an agreement was signed.

A British source said Vance and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown had convinced his government the NATO allies would have the necessary access to cruise-missile technology.

The cruise missile, a small, pilotless jet that is extremely accurate and relatively cheap, is included in the current U.S.-Soviet negotiations on strategic arms.

Several European countries have expressed interest in developing it as a low-cost means of beefing up NATO defenses.

Britain extends offer to striking firefighters

LONDON (UPI) — The government Thursday made a new move to end the 25-day nationwide strike by firefighters, offering a two-stage formula to increase pay and shorten working hours.

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees told the House of Commons that the government's 10 per cent pay increase limit must stand for the next year, but it would agree to implement an agreed formula to further boost firefighters wages in 1978 and 1979.

The nation's 35,000 firefighters have demanded a 30 per cent increase in their present pay of \$118 per week.

Since the firefighters' Nov. 14 walkout, 72 people have died in fires throughout Britain. Government authorities have not blamed any of the deaths directly on the strike.

Rees said agreement within the new formula would provide a sound means of settling "proper pay" for the fire service for many years to come.

The government held the view that this, along with the prospect of a shorter working week, would provide an "honorable basis for settling the present damage dispute," Rees said.

Rees brushed off opposition Conservative party demands that any special treatment for the firefighters should be accompanied by a no-strike agreement.

Services continue through Christmas break at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel and University Center 404 East Jefferson 10:30 am every Sunday. Welcome!

Postscripts

Correction

On Wednesday, United Press International erroneously quoted John Ehrlichman as saying, "I went and lied; and I'm paying the price for that lack of will power." The official court transcript of the Oct. 4 proceedings from which that quote was taken reads: "I wasn't wise and I am paying for that lack of wisdom." UPI regrets the error.

Registration tables

Any recognized organization that does not have a table at second semester registration may submit relevant material pertaining to the organization that the Activities Board staff will distribute at second semester class registration.

Recital

Diana Sherry, alto saxophone, will perform at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

Folk Dance

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room from 7:30-11:45 p.m. today. Teaching will be from 7:30-9. Everyone is welcome.

Self-help health care

A self-help class in preventative health care for women will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge. For more information, call 337-2111.

Reading

Jose Ramirez, Mexico; Janick Storm, Denmark; and Ninotchka Rosca, Philippines, will read at 8 p.m. tonight at Jim's Bookstore.

Speakers

Oscar Kanehur will speak briefly on "Aphoristic Form and 'Knowledge Broken'" at 3:30 p.m. today in 304 EPB. An open discussion will follow on the general question of how to interpret discontinuous literary forms.

Patricio Esteve, Argentinian playwright, essayist and theater critic, will speak on "On the Theater of our Times" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Mayflower Apartments North Lounge.

Epilepsy

Have epilepsy? Need employment? Call the Iowa Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of Iowa at 356-1866 for further details on their new self-help program.

Exchange program

The Office of International Education and Services (OIES) is looking for American and foreign volunteers to participate in the Conversational Exchange Program for spring semester. Program partners, matched by interests, meet two or three hours a week to familiarize foreign students with English and American idioms through conversation. Anyone interested should stop by the OIES office at 316 Jessup or call 353-6249.

Link

Health Horizons is a group of people interested in exploring the areas of health, nutrition and health care issues. They will hold a potluck and discussion at the Iowa City Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Diplomas

Diplomas for UI students graduating in December will be available today in the registrar's office. A student must present his ID card and may not pick up diplomas for other students except for a spouse, in which case personal identification and the spouse's ID card must be presented. Students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the second week in January.

SATURDAY

Holiday Fair

A Women's Holiday Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Recital

Dennis Mott, bass trombone, will perform at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall, Music Building.

SUNDAY

Recitals

Judy Moon, flute, and Catherine Coapstick, viola, will perform at 1:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Kevin Taylor, trumpet, will perform at 4:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

David Yoss, baritone, will perform at 8 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

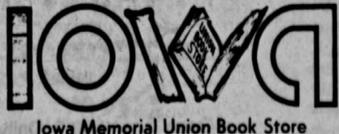
Karen Bernstein, piano, will perform at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall.

Bruce Currie, clarinet, will perform at 3 p.m. today at Harper Hall.



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IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY

Judge

HOUSTON (UPI) — ing free speech argun state judge Thursday the American Nazi Party dial-up telephone rec calling for "an all-why against Jews and blas offering \$5,000 prizes. District Judge Rich lard's temporary in modified a week-old res order which had stu three Nazi recordings. order allows use of the tapes but with violent l deleted.

Lawyers for television er Marvin Zindler, a J filed suit to stop the rec argued that the taped i was not constitu protected because it ad violence and posed a t the public.

"It's a replay of the Nazi Germany," Zind tified. "An irresponsi could take this as mean were going to get \$5,000 somebody. I could c about the Nazi part against Jews. It's the l urging to kill."

Attorney Michael l who resigned the A Civil Liberties Union board to represent the said the modified ban ter," but he expects a court to overturn M order on appeal.

"Everybody loses anybody's right to free suppressed," Maness Southwestern Bell T Co. lawyer Jim Shatto, the company found th dings abhorrent, said would recommend ap constitutional grounds.

Maness argued successfully that the dings, which a person dial to hear, wer stitutionally protected rhetoric and not actual

'Hono

DES MOINES (UPI) select group of inmates tenced to life terms at t correctional facilities ha opportunity for the first t several years to exchange prison cell for a mini security setting.

Lifers have not been a take advantage of mini security facilities since R Brewer, an inmate at the Men's Reformatory Anamosa who was serving sentence for second-d murder, escaped as he

Midwe

By United Press Internat

A new wintry storm a Thursday night. Chicago w schools closed wholesale

Chill factors dropped to a during the day. Snow f Rockies into the Ohio Val

Chicago, where it snowe least two weather-related too snowy at Sportsman' were canceled. Trials w closed down. Loop worker checked out early and put 30 minutes late.

Another weather death All flights out of the Illi area were canceled. Sub behind the snow.

Most school children in Missouri got the day of drizzle glazed the roads w killed when their plane a crashed in Missouri.

The National Weather Chicago summed it up:

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Judge bars dial-a-propaganda

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rejecting free speech arguments, a state judge Thursday forbade the American Nazi Party to use dial-up telephone recordings calling for "an all-white war" against Jews and blacks, and offering \$5,000 prizes.

District Judge Richard Millard's temporary injunction modified a week-old restraining order which had shut down three Nazi recordings. The new order allows use of the same tapes but with violent language deleted.

Lawyers for television reporter Marvin Zindler, a Jew who filed suit to stop the recordings, argued that the taped message was not constitutionally protected because it advocated violence and posed a threat to the public.

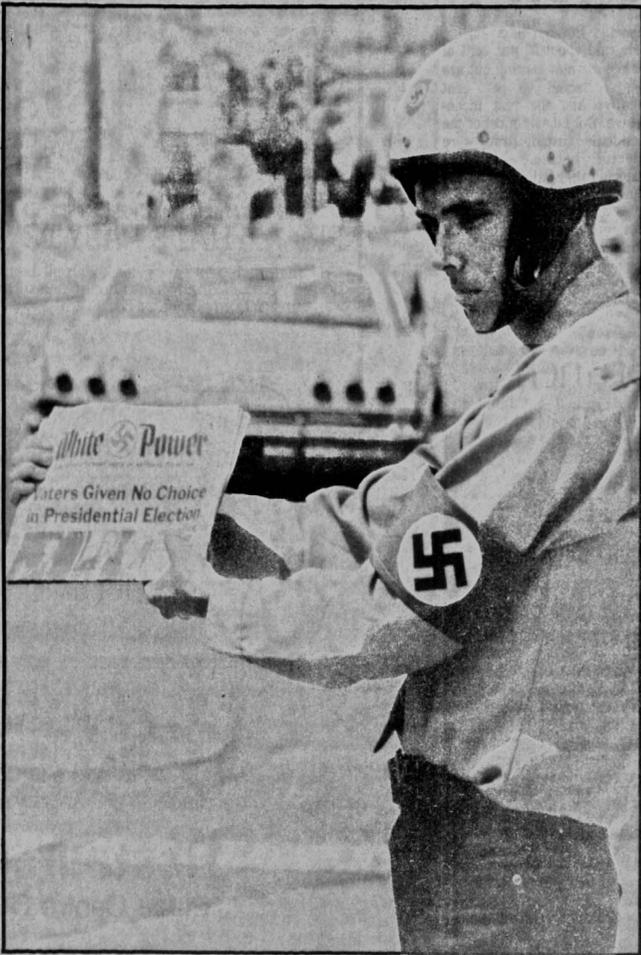
"It's a replay of the 1930s in Nazi Germany," Zindler testified. "An irresponsible person could take this as meaning they were going to get \$5,000 and kill somebody. I could care less about the Nazi party being against Jews. It's the language urging to kill."

Attorney Michael Maness, who resigned the American Civil Liberties Union's local board to represent the Nazis, said the modified ban is "better," but he expects a higher court to overturn Millard's order on appeal.

"Everybody loses when anybody's right to free speech is suppressed," Maness said.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. lawyer Jim Shatto, who said the company found the recordings abhorrent, said he also would recommend appeal on constitutional grounds.

Maness argued unsuccessfully that the recordings, which a person had to dial to hear, were constitutionally protected political rhetoric and not actual threats.



'Heil take one, please.'

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Hughes' brain illness feasible, witness says

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A Minneapolis neurologist testified Thursday that Howard Hughes may have suffered from brain damage, brought on by the kidney disease that eventually killed him, and it could have caused him to misspell simple words in the so-called Mormon will.

"Errors made in that document are consistent with, but not necessarily diagnostic, with a brain illness," Dr. Alan Reubens said in a deposition read to a jury which will decide whether the Mormon will written in March 1968 is genuine or fake.

Reubens said such brain damage could be caused by a kidney illness or uremic poisoning. An autopsy conducted on Hughes body following his death April 5, 1976, showed he died of kidney failure and suffered from uremic poisoning.

Reubens said he was not necessarily referring to the type of brain damage that would make a person incompetent, but rather brain disturbances that fluctuated.

The neurologist said under cross-examination he had never examined Hughes nor seen the millionaire and that all his opinions were based on observations of the three-page handwritten will that was found at the Mormon Church headquarters.

He referred to the word children, which was spelled

children in the will.

"Such mistakes are seldom made other than by a person with a brain disorder. It is an unusual error. To me that kind of error is an error of attention."

"I have seen similar errors made by persons with uremic poisoning and brain damage ... the errors were qualitatively similar to those made by brain-damaged people."



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'Honor lifers' get partial liberty

DES MOINES (UPI) — A select group of inmates sentenced to life terms at Iowa's correctional facilities have an opportunity for the first time in several years to exchange their prison cell for a minimum-security setting.

Lifers have not been able to take advantage of minimum-security facilities since Ronald Brewer, an inmate at the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa who was serving a life sentence for second-degree murder, escaped as he was

preparing to teach a class at Anamosa High School in January, 1975.

Brewer was later charged with killing Clarence and Patricia Edwards in their Anamosa home and was found guilty of murdering Edwards. The highly-publicized Brewer case was one of the reasons state correctional officials suspended all programs involving lifers outside the prison walls.

But, a new "honor lifer" program which went into effect Dec. 1 is giving a very limited

number of inmates serving life sentences the opportunity to try life outside the prison walls again.

Roland McCauley, director of adult corrections for the Department of Social Services, said perhaps less than a half dozen inmates at the Iowa State Penitentiary now may be eligible for the program.

"It's for the very deserving individual ... to give him hope for the future," McCauley said. "This kind of program is accomplished routinely in other

states."

State corrections officials have outlined a set of very stringent requirements a life inmate must meet before becoming eligible for the program. The inmate must have served at least 10 years of the life sentence; have a "clean" record and a good work record within the institution for at least three years; have a favorable psychological examination within the past year; and be eligible for five years to live in the "honor lifer" section of the prison.

After the inmate passes those criteria, counselor must refer the case to a committee which in turn must refer the case to the Iowa State Medical Facility for evaluation and a recommendation. After passing those hurdles, the case then is referred to the prison's warden and if approved there, must be given final approval by McCauley.

The program follows a correctional philosophy in Iowa, McCauley said, of using the least restraint necessary on a prisoner.

"We would like to make them all law abiding citizens," he said.

Jim Hardin, a media spokesman for the Fort Madison prison, said the criteria for the new program is a little more rigid than previous lifer programs.

Midwest taken by storms,

By United Press International

A new wintry storm assaulted the Midwest Thursday night. Chicago was mired in mush and schools closed wholesale throughout the area. Chill factors dropped to as low as 85 below zero during the day. Snow fell from the central Rockies into the Ohio Valley.

Chicago, where it snowed all day, counted at least two weather-related deaths. The track was too snowy at Sportsman's Park and all races were canceled. Trials were delayed, schools closed down. Loop workers checked in late and checked out early and public transportation ran 30 minutes late.

Another weather death was reported in Iowa. All flights out of the Illinois-Iowa Quad Cities area were canceled. Subzero cold moved in behind the snow.

Most school children in eastern Kansas and Missouri got the day off because a freezing drizzle glazed the roads with ice. Two men were killed when their plane apparently iced up and crashed in Missouri.

The National Weather Service advisory from Chicago summed it up: "Snow! Snow! Snow!"

Interstate highways were closed by up to 10 inches of snow in eastern Wyoming and Mon-

tana. High winds overturned two tractor trailers near Lander, Wyo., and authorities urged truckers to stay off the highways.

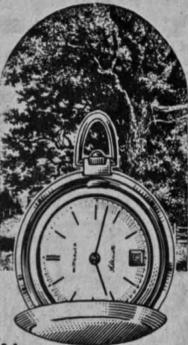
Hundreds of schools closed for the day or called off classes early in Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. Temperatures dived to 27 below in Montana and headed toward predicted 40-below levels by Friday morning.

"The public is advised that this is a rough storm and precautions for their safety should be taken," the weather bureau at Madison, Wis., said in a special warning. It said people venturing into the storm should take along "provisions for at least a one day's stay in one location."

"Severe blizzard" warnings were posted at midday for western North Dakota. Heavy snow or winter storm warnings were up for parts of Wyoming, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. Northern Minnesota motorists braced for 30-below-zero readings and anticipated an epidemic of frozen, clunking, "oblong" tires.

"You just drive around until they un-clunk," said Dan Ganter, president and general manager of KGHS in International Falls on the Canadian border. "The old nylon cord tires, they're the ones that freeze square and do the clunking."

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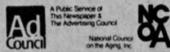
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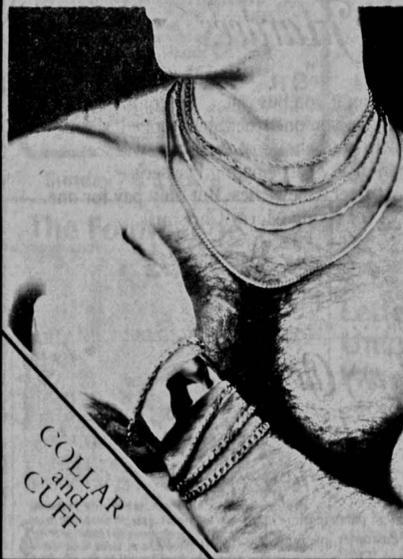
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APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Drug for diabetics not rat carcinogen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest report from the National Cancer Institute's search for cancer-causing chemicals said Thursday a drug taken by a half million diabetics does not cause cancer in animals.

"That should be reassuring, I think, to diabetics," said Dr. Richard Griesemer, head of the cancer institute's program to test some 350 substances.

The good news for the drug tolbutamide followed by three days a report on an unrelated drug, dapson, used to treat leprosy and a relatively rare

form of malaria. Dapsone caused two types of cancer in male rats and thus is considered a cancer risk for humans.

Tolbutamide, taken orally, was fed to rats and mice for 78 weeks and found not carcinogenic for either species. It had not been suspected of cancer-causing potential, but was tested because of its wide use since the 1950s in attempts to control diabetes.

However, a 10-year study completed in 1970 implicated tolbutamide in increased risk of death from cardiovascular

problems, and the Food and Drug Administration has been trying to discourage its use.

At least 1.5 million adult Americans use oral drugs to reduce glucose levels in their blood and the FDA estimates about a half million take tolbutamide. It and three drugs from the same chemical family are the only such agents now marketed in the United States.

The NCI also is testing the related drugs — acetohexamide, chlorpropamide and tolazamide. Reports are not yet available but Griesemer said

"they are all coming out as not being carcinogenic in animals."

Dr. Ronald Kahn, of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, said physicians have differing opinions on the long-term effectiveness of tolbutamide and its chemical cousins, although they do lower blood glucose.

The cancer institute has tested or is testing more than 350 chemicals, and Griesemer said about one report a week is

expected through next spring. He said about 50 per cent of the reports now coming out are positive, about 40 per cent negative and the rest inconclusive. But he said most of the chemicals tested first were selected because of some suspicion they might be hazardous.

"So that 50 per cent probably does not represent the world of chemicals," he said. "I think it (the number of cancer causes) will be much lower than that."

Life buys Carter's photos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's son Jeff will receive \$10,000 from *Life* magazine for 10 pages of family photographs he and his wife shot, the White House said Thursday.

Mary Hoyt, press secretary to Rosalynn Carter, said the exclusive photos will appear in *Life*'s annual publication Jan. 6, and the money will be donated to various charities.

"These are the only plans for publication which Jeff and Annette have," while Carter is in office, Hoyt said.

Jeff, 25, and his wife are both camera enthusiasts. They had planned to publish their White House photos in a book, but dropped that money-making project when their plans were publicly criticized. Jeff has, however, sold a few photos to magazines.

Hoyt said the color photographs the

young Carters sold to *Life* were taken at the White House and in Plains, Ga. She said they include shots of the president's mother, Lillian Carter, and of the grandchildren.

Among the pictures, she said, are some showing the family's private White House quarters, which other photographers have not been allowed to shoot.

Jeff and Annette are putting together one of the most complete historical photographic records of the Carter presidency, and are expected to publish their pictures when Carter leaves office.

Annette is often seen shooting when news photographers are given a chance to record proceedings in the Oval Office. She and her husband also can photograph the family in informal situations, something that news photographers are rarely allowed to do.

'Dog Day' exemplifies a loser's frustrations

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

Movies

This time of year — at the end of the semester and brink of a hardfrozen winter — seems a particularly good time to see a film about a frustrated loser, who wants to bust out of himself into anything but passivity, trapped by his passions and frozen in his tracks.

Dog Day Afternoon, (1976), directed by Sidney Lumet, whose major films include *Long Day's Journey into the Night*, *Serpico*, and recently, *Network*, is a semi-documentary, based on a *Life* magazine article about a bank robbery that took place in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1972. Two small-time holdup men kept the manager and women bank tellers hostages through a scorching afternoon and night, the police and FBI negotiated with the men while the press, television crew and a crowd of onlookers in the street had a heyday of voyeurism. As it turned out the leader of the holdup wanted the money to provide a \$2,500 sex change operation for his second "wife" (his "main" wife was a woman, and they had two children).

The characters and events of that situation are ready-made movie material. It's one of those stranger-than-fiction truths that run up in the news every day. It is to Lumet's credit that he did not make a melodramatic freak show of it. Rather, in a sort of documentary about ersatz documentary, Lumet shows how the freak show the media was putting on didn't come close to the real freakiness of the situation, for example, the relationship of the gunman to his hostages and the transfer of the hostages' loyalties to the

gunman in reaction to the cannibalism of the crowd.

Lumet manages to give us the story both as a news event and a personal drama, in the editing, a skillful play between long shots and close-ups, and the actors — perfectly cast, seeming like stereotypes at first glance, yet evoking ambiguous inward states.

Al Pacino, as Sonny, the holdup leader does an impressive job depicting a total maniac, always on the edge of losing control, snapping back to a rational state right when you think he's going to blow. His associate, Sal (John Cazale) appears a foggy sheep, uncertain of what he's doing in the madness; yet somehow we know he's the guy most likely to "throw the bodies into the streets" if anything goes wrong. Everything that could go wrong does, but what bothers Sal most is the television newscast referring to him as a homosexual, and he's driven to distraction by his fear of flying on the plane that Sal says is going to fly them all to Algeria.

One of the most effective naturalistic scenes of the film is a telephone conversation between Sonny and Leon (Chris Strandon), Sonny's estranged "wife." Sonny shows none of the cliché feminine gestures of a homosexual; Leon does, but his delicate, nervous mannerisms seem completely natural. Having been brought to the scene from a mental ward in Bellvue, he's groggy from drugs, struggling to deal with Sonny on the other end of the line, whose passion he is unable

to share. He gives dignity to his condition of being a "woman trapped in a man's body."

The homosexuality this film deals with is proletarian, and it's left unexplained. Sonny's blubbery wife, his devouring mother and his faithful accomplice all accept the fact he has a male wife. The matter-of-course acceptance of Sonny's relationship seems to be the film's acknowledgement of conditions that are taken for granted in that sector of society. It is in many respects an honest film.

Dog Day Afternoon will be shown tonight and Saturday at the Union.

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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

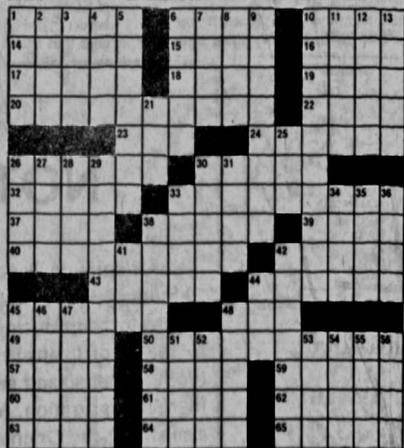
ACROSS

- 1 He struck out
- 6 Noisy birds
- 10 Pompano relative
- 14 Plaza de toros
- 15 Bitter herb
- 16 Worker's weekly worth
- 17 Washday problem
- 18 Blood components
- 19 Part of Q.E.D.
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- 50 Plays down
- 57 On the pinnacle
- 58 Nut containing caffeine
- 59 Water wheel
- 60 Siberian hole
- 61 "What's — for me?"

DOWN

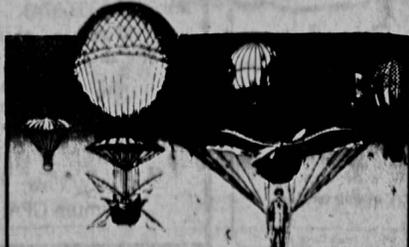
- 1 Wherewithal
- 2 Ionian Sea gulf
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- 4 Author Bagnold
- 5 U.S. Grant's men
- 6 Medea's mate
- 7 Templeton
- 8 One-time English royal house
- 9 Conch, e.g.
- 10 Cajoles
- 11 Unit of weight
- 12 Century plant
- 13 Discourage
- 21 Land of —
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- 26 Follows the leader
- 27 One of the March girls
- 28 Apropos
- 29 Envious disparagement
- 30 — Saens
- 31 Arrayed
- 33 Song syllables
- 34 Nettleton of films
- 35 She: Fr.

- 36 Ancient mariner
- 38 Oversensitiveness
- 41 Prefix with color or chord
- 42 Taciturnity
- 44 Syncopated rhythm
- 45 Olympic symbol
- 46 Livy's tongue
- 47 Neighbor of Bangor
- 48 Subdivision of India
- 51 Charlie's wife
- 52 Sassy
- 53 Baby's buddy
- 54 Scope
- 55 London elevator
- 56 Gluttonize



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Santa Pole,

MENDON, Ill. (UPI) — youngsters trying to call quite a shock this season. They get the Curry F... "Can you imagine he... when you thought you'd... someone answered, 'C... Georgia Curry asked... Since Thanksgiving... have been broadcast... Telephone Co. promotio... Santa at the Chicago n... Unfortunately, many... area code in central Ill... number is in Chicago an... get the mortuary in Me... of Quincy. Curry, and her h...

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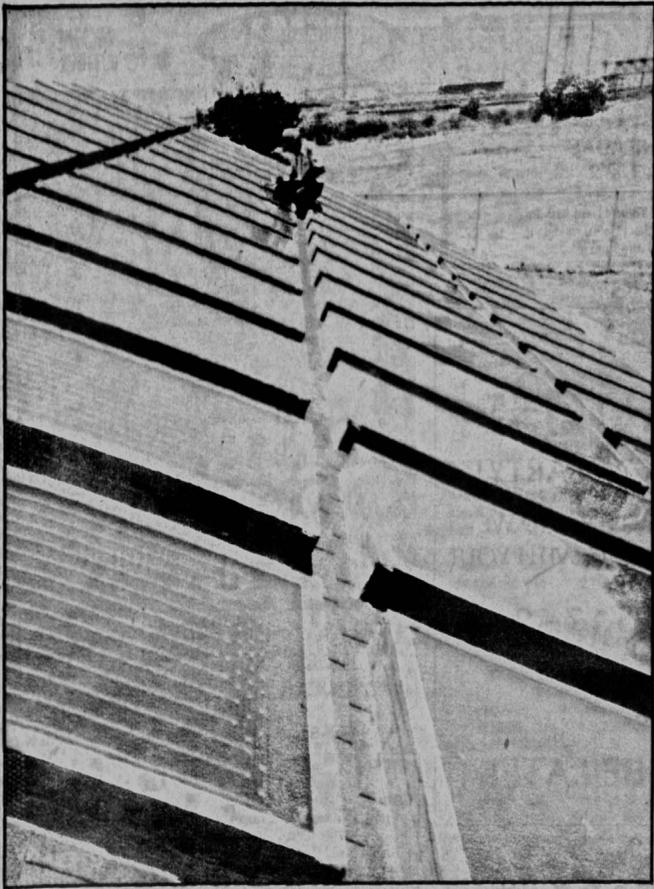
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SQUARE DEAL



By United Press International

John Wisniewski, project manager for the chemicals development group at PPG Industries' technical center in Corpus Christi, Tex., inspects one of 64 solar collectors being used to test solar heat transport fluids. The fluids circulate through the collectors where they absorb solar energy, and transfer the heat to

storage tanks for space and tap water heating. PPG is conducting solar collector fluid research under a two-year National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) contract to improve the efficiency of solar collector systems for homes and commercial buildings.

Senate to resolve gas bill squabbles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate energy negotiators, deadlocked 9-9 over whether to decontrol natural gas, made progress Thursday over the laughter of House members by voting 15-3 to try to iron out differences among themselves.

House conferees waited for the senators to end their tug-of-war, endured nearly two hours of speeches and then laughed and hooted at the vote.

"It is the sense of the Senate conferees that we work to obtain a bill on natural gas by resolving our differences," the measure read.

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., declared the motion "sounds like the Senate chaplain," and joined Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, in voting against the motion.

While most senators appeared to feel the motion was harmless, Abourezk denounced it as being "as dangerous, as devastating, as deregulation itself."

Durkin and Metzenbaum joined in arguing no bill would be better because the price of natural gas would remain at \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet.

Under the House bill the price of newly discovered gas would rise immediately to \$1.75 and both the House and Senate conferees have already indicated that they would agree to a higher price.

The motion was offered by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., after Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., complained that some Senate

negotiators did not want a bill and were ready to close the conference called to work out differences between House and Senate bills.

Johnston heads a bloc of nine senators who want federal price ceilings on natural gas lifted, as proposed in the Senate bill. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., leads a group of nine who want price controls continued, as called for in the House bill.

Neither "gang of nine" — as the senators have started calling the two groups — has shown any inclination to back down, leaving House negotiators fidgeting with impatience over the lack of progress.

When the vote was over, Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference chairman, dryly congratulated the senators.

"I want to compliment the Senate on the progress they made this morning," Staggers said.

The chairman's words drew another roar of laughter from House members, lobbyists and Congressional aides.

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Santa's still at North Pole, not funeral home

MENDON, Ill. (UPI) — Many central Illinois youngsters trying to call Santa Claus are getting quite a shock this season.

They get the Curry Funeral Home in Mendon. "Can you imagine how your heart would fall when you thought you'd dialed Santa Claus and someone answered, 'Curry Funeral Home'?" Georgia Curry asked.

Since Thanksgiving, Chicago radio stations have been broadcasting an Illinois Bell Telephone Co. promotion urging children to call Santa at the Chicago number 312-936-2525.

Unfortunately, many youngsters in the 217 area code in central Illinois fail to note that the number is in Chicago and just dial 936-2525. They get the mortuary in Mendon, 12 miles northeast of Quincy.

Curry, and her husband, Eugene, who

operate the funeral home, have been answering at least a dozen calls a day for Santa from children from all over the state.

On the day after Thanksgiving, when the promotion started, they received an estimated 50 calls.

The mixup was reported by Paul Colgan of the Quincy Herald-Whig.

Mary Jane Bradley-Smith, who is handling the promotion for Illinois Bell, said radio and newspaper ads have been changed to emphasize that the number is in Chicago.

When children do get the right number, they hear a recording of a jolly Santa Claus saying Mrs. Santa Claus will come on the line to answer their requests. The correct Chicago number is reported averaging more than 30,000 calls a day.

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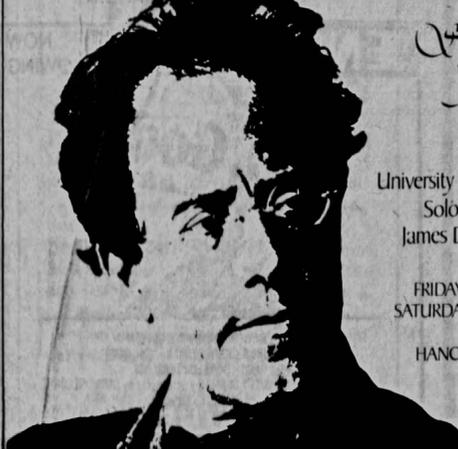
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Norma McLean-Stooop, After Dark
"AN ENGROSSING, WONDERFULLY ELEGANT FILM... so entrancingly graceful, you're ever in danger of overlooking all of its meanings!"
Katie Thomas, L.A. Post
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Sunday 7 & 9 pm

Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors

Unlike almost any other film released by the U.S.S.R., WILD HORSES OF FIRE is one of those rare films which is visually so rich that the experience of seeing it has more in common with listening to a fine piece of music than with watching the average movie. The fantastically rich material has been given a cinematic treatment that appears to have been influenced by the experimental film movement, by modern cinema-verte camera techniques, by the new wave, and by the subtle use of composition and color in the Japanese cinema.

Fri. 9 pm, Sat. 7 pm

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The Fountainhead

Director: King Vidor. Cast: Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey, Henry Hull, Ayn Rand insisted on personally writing the screenplay based on her novel about an avant-garde architect. Gary Cooper enacts the role of Howard Roark who defies conventional standards and destroys his own buildings when they fail to meet his idealized conceptions. Vidor's sensual visual style and eye for the extravagant are perfectly matched to the subject here, as is his use of high-contrast black and white.

Fri. & Sat. 11 pm only

Letter from an Unknown Woman (1948)

Letter is one of Max Ophuls' four American films. It stars Joan Fontaine and Louis Jourdan. It is a tragic romance told in flashback via a letter written by Lisa to the man she had always loved. Set in turn-of-the-century Vienna, the costumes, sets, and music create a wonderful ambience in this typically Ophulsian tale.

Fri. 7 pm
Sat. 9 pm

SACCO & VANZETTI

Gian Maria Volontè, Miko O'Shea, Geoffrey Keen, William Prince, Riccardo Cuccolla

A powerful story of political repression, this intensely dramatic film vividly recreates one of the bleakest chapters in American history. On April 15, 1920, a robbery and double murder were committed in Braintree, Massachusetts. Two Italian immigrants were arrested for the crimes. During the seven years that elapsed between their conviction and execution, the case created a world-wide uproar, turned their trial in a cause celebre, and raised serious questions about the quality of American justice. As Sacco and Vanzetti became symbols of the Red Menace, the question became whether the self-admitted anarchists were convicted for the crime of their ideology. This is an honest and stirring film experience.

Sun. only 7 & 9:30 pm

FBI searches on for JFK killer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is still pursuing "tips" on who killed John Kennedy and the second stack of assassination files, due out next month, will reflect that sort of endless, leftover gumshoe work, a bureau official said Thursday.

Continued scrutiny of the first 40,000 pages of the FBI's Kennedy murder files, released Wednesday, divulged more intriguing but inconclusive tidbits of insight into the 1963 Dallas slayings.

Investigative memos show the CIA assured the FBI Oswald was never "an informant in their organization," for example, and indicated Warren Commission members were satisfied Lee Harvey Oswald could have fired the fatal shots

from his sixth floor window perch once they inspected the scene of the crime.

The files also depicted Oswald as a hostile, hermit-like Marine who read communist literature behind locked doors in his barracks room, and Jack Ruby, his killer, as a tough Chicago street kid who might have run errands for Al Capone.

But nothing emerged to undermine the Warren Commission finding that Oswald alone killed Kennedy for motives still unknown, and an FBI official who has helped prepare the files for public release said the 40,000 pages due for release in January won't change that picture.

"I really don't think there's going to be any major new revelations from this new

material any more than there was in the material just released," he said. "But, if this is your field, you'll find it interesting."

"Of course, the (conspiracy buff) people who make a business of this will dispute that. I understand some of them are already saying the true stuff is what was never written down. "Well, there's not much you can do about that."

Major disclosure of the first batch of files seemed to be that J. Edgar Hoover himself harbored doubts as to whether Oswald acted alone, at least for a few weeks after the Nov. 22, 1963 killing. He had his agents check apparently false leads to a Cuban conspiracy.

In May of 1964, however, Hoover stated he could not find

"any scintilla of evidence showing any foreign conspiracy or any domestic conspiracy that culminated in the assassination of President Kennedy."

The initial files have already covered the most active, intensive period of the bureau's investigation. They run through September, 1964, when the presidential commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren concluded its probe and issued its findings.

The next 40,000 pages of assassination papers will bring the investigation up to date — apparently with activities increasingly devoted to checking out wild goose chase tips.

"If somebody jumped up out of a rose bush last month — or let's say last year, since these things are becoming more infrequent — and said he knows who did it, we check that out and that will be included in the material," the official said.

"I'd say it will predominate with that sort of thing."

He said that, although the bureau has technically closed the "active" phase of its Kennedy investigation, "Mr. Hoover, once said, 'this file will always be pending.'"

"Well, in a sense that's true. If someone calls in a tip, we'll run it down."

One of the last memos in the first stack of files, dated September, 1964, indicated just how exhaustive the investigation had been to that point: It reported 25,000 interviews conducted through August, 1964, and said the bureau furnished the Warren panel 1,750 investigative reports covering 17,200 pages.

'CIA should open files also'

DES MOINES (UPI) — An attorney who worked on the Warren Commission's investigation of John F. Kennedy's assassination said Thursday the CIA should follow the lead of the FBI and open up its secret files on the slaying to public scrutiny.

David Belin, who served as a staff lawyer for the Warren Commission and later directed a presidential commission investigating domestic abuses by the CIA, said the CIA files — like the 40,000 pages of once-secret material released by the FBI — may not provide new insight into the assassination, but could clear the air of lingering doubts about who killed Kennedy and why.

"I'm very pleased to see the documents released. I hope that the CIA will follow the lead of the FBI," Belin told UPI. "It may not produce any new leads, but I think it will help convince the public."

Belin said release of the FBI files would do nothing to convince conspiracy theorists that

Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone when he killed Kennedy in Dallas 14 years ago, even though the documents support the Warren Commission's findings and contain nothing government investigators did not know 13 years ago.

"I don't see anything which in any way alters the conclusion of the Warren Commission that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole gunman who killed President Kennedy," Belin said. "That's the main question and I believe it has been answered."

Another 40,000 pages of FBI reports scheduled to be released next month will produce similar conclusions, he said.

However, Belin predicted the conspiracy buffs — who have attracted a cult following by trying to link the Soviet Union, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, the Mafia, the CIA and a range of others to the killing — will persist.

"The basic fallacy of conspiracy theorists is that they base their claims on two grounds. One was that there

was more than one gunman ... That is not true. There is no evidence to support that, so that basic foundation is disproven regardless of what the FBI comes up with. The second theory is that Oswald was innocent and somehow duped. That, too, is false," Belin said.

"But since they already are basing their claims on two false foundations, I don't think the release of the FBI documents will dissuade individuals who are blinded from the truth already," he added.

One impact of the release of the FBI files, Belin said, could be to clear up doubts about the thoroughness of the Warren Commission investigation in the minds of an increasingly skeptical American public.

was more than one gunman ... That is not true. There is no evidence to support that, so that basic foundation is disproven regardless of what the FBI comes up with. The second theory is that Oswald was innocent and somehow duped. That, too, is false," Belin said.

socrates by phil cangelosi

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Chicanos Indians find roots

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — came here to take the back to my people," was way Alberto Lopez, 33, Fresno, Calif., put it.

He was talking about Teponatztle Caravan, a group of 71 American Indians and Mexican-Americans who traveled to Mexico in quest of roots.

Like their ancestors, performed Indian dances, ancient pyramids of Teotihuacan, half an hour's drive from Mexico City.

"We are going to be the first to go to be cosmic before the Eurocentric came... as we were before cultures invaded our land, destroy us... more than 500 years have passed and we are united here," said Miguel Mendoza, president of Mexican Preamerican Cultural Center. "This reencounter with our roots was inevitable."

His words, spoken solo at the citadel, a group of platforms flanking the massive pyramids, were more rhetoric to Angelbertha C. Sacramento, Calif., who she is a descendant of Aztecs.

Navajo, Pima and Cherokee Indians are among the caravan members, said Cobb.

Guillermo Aranda, of the Wind Foundation near Margarita, Calif., came with other members of his group to perform Chumash Indian dances.

"A lot of people who know anything about language or customs," he said. "That's why we're here."

Aranda said the foundation coalition of Indian groups headquarters in the Los Angeles National Forest near Margarita, promotes Indian culture and spiritualism.

Members of the caravan, Mexican-American Indians, donned self-fashioned headdresses and ankle stomp out an Indian Mexican dancer Polo Rojas his dance troop performed Aztec rites for the occasion.

The man behind the caravan, Florencio Yescas, director of the Los Angeles-based Edor Azteca Dance Group, said the caravan will also be a pilgrimage to Tepeyac near the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

DOONESBURY

12-9

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Chicanos, Indians to find roots

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — "I came here to take the spirit back to my people," was the way Alberto Lopez, 33, of Fresno, Calif., put it.

He was talking about the Teponatztle Caravan, a group of 71 American Indians and Mexican-Americans who journeyed to Mexico in quest of their roots.

Like their ancestors, they performed Indian dances at the ancient pyramids of Teotihuacan, half an hour's drive from Mexico City.

"We are going to be united, we are going to be cosmic as we were before the Europeans came... as we were before other cultures invaded our land to destroy us... more than 400 years have passed and we are united here," said Miguel Angel Mendoza, president of the Mexican Preamerican Cultural Center. "This reenactment of cultures was inevitable."

His words, spoken solemnly at the citadel, a group of stone platforms flanking the mysterious pyramids, were more than rhetoric to Angelbertha Cobb, of Sacramento, Calif., who says she is a descendant of the Aztecs.

Navajo, Pima and Chumash Indians are among the caravan members, said Cobb.

Guillermo Aranda, of the Red Wind Foundation near San Margarita, Calif., came with six other members of his group to perform Chumash Indian dances.

"A lot of people who are descendants of Indians don't know anything about their language or customs," he said. "That's why we're here."

Aranda said the foundation, a coalition of Indian groups with headquarters in the Los Padres National Forest near San Margarita, promotes Indian culture and spiritualism.

Members of the caravan, like Mexican-American Lopez, donned self-fashioned feather headdresses and ankle bells to stomp out an Indian dance. Mexican dancer Polo Rojas and his dance troop performed Aztec rites for the occasion.

The man behind the caravan is Florencio Yescas, director of the Los Angeles-based Esplendor Azteca Dance Group. He said the caravan will also make a pilgrimage to Tepeyac Hill near the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe.



"Wife wanted!" says the sign in the picture window of Bryon "Bud" Schuchmann's ranch home in a St. Louis suburb. It adds: "Widower seeking wife over 45, inquire within" and gives a telephone number. But the 58-year-old machinist has only one woman

in mind and she left him last month for another man. So he spent \$35 and got the sign as a last-ditch maneuver to get her to marry him. Schuchmann, shown with his dog, Smokey, said the sign didn't work and the girl of his dreams now thinks he's a real kook.

Icy dive to climax 310 miles

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa (UPI) — While most Iowans are safe and warm, toasting in the New Year, self-styled physical fitness fanatic Alan "America" Jones will be taking a dive into the icy waters of the Mississippi River.

The chilly dip at Ice Harbor in downtown Dubuque will climax a 310-mile walk across Iowa to promote patriotism, the state of Iowa and staying fit.

Jones, a former Marine captain who swam the Mississippi River from Minneapolis, Minn. to St. Louis, Mo. in 1976 to celebrate the Bicentennial, will begin his walk on Dec. 19 at South Sioux City, Neb. and hopefully will end it in Dubuque on New Year's Eve.

While on the trek, he will carry an American flag and a state of Iowa flag, both mounted on an eight-foot standard.

"It's really not that ambitious of a schedule. I should make 30 to 35 miles per day, depending on the weather," said Jones, who now lives in Spirit Lake.

Last Christmas, the 30-year-old physical fitness nut jogged 110 miles from Fort Dodge to Spirit Lake in 23.5 hours, following the route of the relief party that took made the trip in March 1857, after the Spirit Lake Massacre.

However, Jones' plans for this Christmas are nothing compared to the fitness schedule he has outlined for 1978, when he says he will:

— take a 50-kilometer cross-country ski run in January from Worthington, Minn. to Jackson, Minn.;

— take a 500-kilometer cross-country ski trip from Sioux Falls, S.D. to La Crosse, Wis. in late February;

— make a high dive from a 40-foot platform into the icy waters of Lake West Okoboji sometime during the winter, wearing only a 2-ounce brief and handcuffs; — and take a 100-mile swim from Sioux City to Omaha, Neb. in the Missouri River over a three-day period while handcuffed.

Why does Jones subject himself to such feats of physical endurance?

"It's something I enjoy doing," he said. "It helps my own motivation. I work out an hour or two every day. But, if I didn't have something I was peaking for it would be hard."

He says he has received tremendous response to his activities from all over the United States and other countries. Those activities are detailed in his first book, "Quit Is A Four Letter Word."

Book a nonsensical novelty

NEW YORK (UPI) — This story might leave you pitchkettled.

That is unless you know that pitchkettled was the 16th century way of saying you were puzzled.

You'd find that out from the book, *Poplilies and Bellibones*, written by Susan Kelz Sperling as a labor of love to recall words that have dropped from the language.

Sperling, a former English teacher, lives at Rye, N.Y., in what she calls a "pleasantly purpled, many eyethurled home." Back in the 15th or 16th centuries, to purple was to decorate and an eyethurl, you might guess, was a window.

She admits to suffering from the "chronic illness" of collecting and playing with words. In a foreword to her book she expresses the hope the "illness" will be contagious.

Sperling lets the words she has collected speak for themselves, arranging them in short poems or stories with explanatory notes on opposite pages.

One reads: "Glop the bellytimber, givel the plate, "Let the reelpot pass the jubbe,

"Let vasquines puggle and contours duple, "Tis not melpomenish, nor worth the whoopub."

Explanation: to glop is to swallow greedily; bellytimber is food; to givel is to heap up: a

reelpot is a person who passes a drinking jug; a jubbe is a pitcher; vasquines are petticoats; if they puggle, they are hanging loosely; to duple is to bend or press into a dumpy shape; melpomenish means tragic, and a whoopub is a hubbub.

But Sperling does not just remind us of forgotten words. There are abandoned customs as well, like Lifting Monday.

In the English county of Lancashire, back in the 1880s, it

was the custom on Easter Monday for men to lift up and kiss each woman they met. On the following day, women could return the compliment.

"The custom was stopped because of the disturbances it caused," Sperling notes dryly.

Two of the more charming old-world words are in the title of the book: a poplily is a little darling and a bellibone is a woman judged to be both beautiful and good.

Surgery rises to the occasion

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Clemson University student whose penis was amputated by an attacker has been advised that an operation to reattach the organ was a success.

"I feel great," said 21-year-old Milton Cronheim in an interview from his hospital bed. "I feel so good I could just walk out and go home now."

Dr. David O'Brien, head of the surgical team which performed the operation on the youth, said that Cronheim "essentially now has full and satisfactory function" after undergoing some minor surgery after the initial operation.

Cronheim's penis was amputated in an attack by James Compton, the estranged husband of a woman Cronheim had been dating, last Sept. 15 in the victim's apartment. Compton has since been sentenced to life in prison plus 45 years after pleading guilty in Pickens, S.C.

The organ was rushed to Emory with the youth and successfully reimplanted in what O'Brien said was one of only three such operations known to have been successful.

Cronheim said he expected to be released from the hospital this week and would return to school at Clemson in January to finish his senior year.

His father, Milton Cronheim, said his son's spirits were "high" and there was "no indication he will have any permanent defect whatsoever. It's really a miracle."

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by Garry Trudeau



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Uniform changes galore

Baseball goes berserk at Honolulu...

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Texas Rangers, Atlanta Braves, Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets figured in an 11-player blockbuster at the winter baseball meetings Thursday, with Willie Montanez, Bert Blyleven, Al Oliver and Jon Matlack being the key players in the four-way deal.

The trade, the largest thus far at the winter meetings, began with the Rangers sending pitchers Adrian Devine and Tommy Boggs plus outfielder Eddie Miller to the Braves for Montanez.

Texas, in turn, shipped first baseman Montanez, outfielder Tom Grieve and a player to be named later to the Mets for pitcher Matlack and first baseman John Milner.

The Rangers then completed the trade by sending Blyleven and Milner to the Pirates for outfielder Al Oliver and 19-year-old shortstop Nelson Norman.

Earlier in the day, the California Angels made three deals which they feel will make them a contender in the

American League West next season. The Angels obtained 23-year-old righthander Don Aase from the Boston Red Sox in exchange for second baseman Jerry Remy and then, with the aid of some financial help from the Red Sox, signed free agent outfielder Rick Miller. California also acquired designated hitter Ron Fairly from the Toronto Blue Jays for a pair of minor leaguers.

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals also made a trade involving an all-star performer. The Cubs sent all-star outfielder Jerry Morales and catcher Steve Swisher to the Cardinals for outfielder Hely Cruz, catcher Dave Rader and a player to be named later.

In trading Montanez, Braves' owner Ted Turner thus completed his vow to reduce his heavy payroll at the meetings. On Wednesday Turner sold pitcher Andy Messersmith to the New York Yankees and the curly-haired righthander okayed the deal on Thursday. The subtraction of Montanez

and Messersmith reduces Turner's payroll by more than \$630,000 a year.

Montanez, a perennial all-star, was the prize catch for the Mets, who had come under heavy criticism from their fans last year after trading away stars Dave Kingman and Tom Seaver. The 29-year-old Montanez hit .287 with 20 home runs and 68 RBI last season, and should be a favorite in New York because of his colorful playing style.

Devine, Boggs and Eddie Miller give the Braves three promising young players for about half the sum Turner was paying Montanez and Messersmith. Devine, who previously pitched for Atlanta, was 11-6 with a 3.58 earned-run average in 56 games last season, while Boggs and Miller spent most of the time in the minor leagues.

With the addition of Montanez and Grieve the Mets have beefed up their offense considerably. Grieve spent most of the 1977 season on the disabled list, but he hit 20 home runs for

Texas the year before. Devine came to Texas along with outfielder Ken Henderson in a trade with the Braves for Jeff Burroughs at last year's meetings.

Matlack gives Texas the left-handed pitcher it has been looking for to complement its right-handed oriented staff. Matlack posted only a 7-15 record this season, but had won in double figures for five consecutive seasons previously.

Milner also struggled through a disappointing season for New York, but has power and can play either first base or the outfield.

Blyleven, who pitched a no-hitter last season, is regarded as one of baseball's best right-handed pitchers. He was only 14-12 this season, but his ERA of 2.72 ranked among the AL leaders. The Pirates had been searching for a quality right-handed starter and Blyleven should fill their need.

Blyleven recently signed a lucrative six-year contract but the Pirates also were paying top-dollar to Oliver, and shouldn't be bothered by Blyleven's salary. Pittsburgh had been offering Oliver, a perennial .300 hitter, to several clubs but had turned down a couple of offers. Oliver batted .308 in 154 games and has hit over .300 in four of his last seasons.

Brad Corbett, the Rangers' owner, said he thought the Mets made themselves "One hell of a deal."

"They're getting a colorful player in Montanez and one of the best natural hitters in the game and Grieve has as much power as anyone in baseball."



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...and so does Weaver

HONOLULU (UPI) — Incensed over losing pitcher Rudy May in a six-player deal he didn't even know about, Earl Weaver quit as manager of the Baltimore Orioles and then discovered they refused to accept his resignation.

All this took place behind closed doors at the winter baseball meetings Wednesday night after the Orioles sent May, an 18-game winner this year, and two other pitchers, Randy Miller and Bryn Smith to the Montreal Expos for pitchers Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan and outfielder Gary Roeneke.

Weaver, who has been in the Baltimore organization 22 years and has led the Orioles to one world championship and three American League pennants since taking over as their manager nine years ago was in one of the rooms used by one of baseball's commercial exhibitors, with some other managers, including Seattle's Darrell Johnson, when he heard of the deal.

"I quit!" he stormed. "It's a bleep deal and I didn't even know a thing about it. I'm going right upstairs now to tell (Baltimore General Manager) Hank Peters I'm through."

"Take it easy," Johnson tried to pacify him. "You'll change your mind in the morning."

"No I won't," insisted Weaver. "This is it. They didn't even tell me."

As good as his word, the feisty, little Baltimore manager went straight to Peters' room and told him he was resigning.

"I'm not accepting your resignation," Peters replied. "Let's sit down and talk this over."

The two men did and Weaver was informed how the trade had come about. He listened and changed his mind about quitting. He said he would continue as the Orioles' manager.

Explaining what caused his anger Thursday, Weaver said:

"I became very disturbed, but only in my own mind. They completed the deal with Montreal with my not being present when the final decision

was made. "My becoming disturbed is very uncharacteristic to my nature because I trust the people who are working for Mr. Peters and they have done a fantastic job in the past."

The people Weaver meant are Orioles' organizational men Jim Russo, Clyde Klutzz, Tom Giordano and Bill Werle among others.

"I sat in on all meetings we've had to this point and voiced my opinion," Weaver went on. "There really is no reason for me to become upset because the deal was made. I'm certainly not against any deal that we would make to help ourself."

"But I wanted to call Rudy May myself. He pitched for me two years, winning 15 games last year and 18 games this year. I don't even know where I can reach him but I still wanted to call him. Some managers like to shirk that responsibility, but I feel an obligation because I get close to the guys who work for me. I would have liked to express my appreciation to Rudy myself."

"I don't like a ballplayer to say 'I had to read about my being traded in the paper.' I'll write Rudy a letter anyway."

The only advance information Weaver had that the Orioles were making a deal with the Expos was when one of Baltimore's organizational men called him on the phone Wednesday late in the afternoon. Weaver asked him what was happening. The answer he received was "not much." Weaver was told he could come up to the room and join the other Orioles' officials in trade talks if he wanted to. He did not, and the next thing he knew, some two hours later, he heard about the deal secondhand.

The Orioles made a subsequent deal with Seattle, sending minor league pitcher Mike Parrott to the Mariners for outfielder Carlos Lopez and pitcher Tommy Moore. Weaver knew about that one so it didn't upset him.

AL execs veto BoSox sale

HONOLULU (UPI) — After hitting a home run earlier in the day in their acquisition of second baseman Jerry Remy from California, the Boston Red Sox struck out Thursday when a group headed by Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux was turned down by the American League owners in its effort to purchase the club.

The rejection was a bitter blow to Sullivan and his group, which had expressed optimism of approval after having switched to the American Finance Corporation of Cincinnati for financial backing.

However, a basic reason for the rejection was that the American League officials didn't like the economic structure of the new group.

"We'll be back, I'm not gonna quit on it," said LeRoux.

As a result of the rejection, the team remains under control of the Yawkey Estate with Joseph Lacour, Joe Curran and Mrs. Jean Yawkey as executors. Sullivan will remain as general manager, with Lacour as his assistant.

"I'm very disappointed at the outcome," Sullivan said. "Frankly, I don't understand it

other than the reason stated, which is very ambiguous, as far as I'm concerned."

Things had brightened considerably for Sullivan's group a few days ago, when a probate judge in Boston had thrown out an injunction brought by a rival group interested in purchasing the Red Sox. The group, known as ATO, had sought the injunction on the grounds that its offer was better than Sullivan's group and they should have priority in buying the team.

Actually, the vote against Sullivan and LeRoux was 10-4, the UPI learned.

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And since our last Line of this year, and the next year, we've extended the deadline of this Thursday to next.

All entries must either be postmarked on Monday, Dec. 12, or dropped off in Room Communications Center noon.

As always, the same apply - that's right, the rules many of you during the year and to ignore your entry.

Circle the name of you feel will win, or circle the name of the person you believe will end in a tie. For a designated "tiebreaker" must circle a winner predict the final score determine the winner basis of the score and point spread.

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And since it's our last On The Line of this year, and the first of next year, we've decided to extend the deadline date from this Thursday to next Monday.

All entries must either be in the campus or U.S. mail by noon Monday, Dec. 12, or else be dropped off in Room 111, Communications Center by noon.

As always, the same rules apply - that's right, the same rules many of you ignored during the year and forced us to ignore your entry.

Circle the name of the team you feel will win, or circle both teams if you believe the game will end in a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle a winner and predict the final score. We determine the winner on the basis of the score and not the point spread.

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Civil Service examination for future vacancies.

POLICE OFFICERS

Apply to Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington, by January 9, 1978, for January 13 written, psychological, and physical testing. Salary \$875-\$1240 plus benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Male/Female

WORK-study position, Museum of Art, 15-20 hours weekly, \$3.30 hourly, start immediately. Call 353-3266. 1-17

IOWA PIRG has research internships for spring semester, \$600 plus expenses. Applications at PIRG Office, IMU, Activities Center. 12-13

WANT A SPECIAL POSITION?

Campus Information Center fills work-study students to fill their information specialist positions for 2nd semester. Excellent salary for work-study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. If interested, stop by the Campus Information Center Desk, South Lobby, IMU. Phone 353-6710.

HOUSEKEEPERS, apply in person, Motel 6, 351-0586. 12-14

THE Orientation Department wants student advisers. Apply Orientation Office, IMU. Deadline January 16. 12-12

TIPIST starting next semester; work-study only. Twenty hours weekly, \$3.50. Contact Steve, Free Environment, 353-3888. Equal opportunity employer. 1-16

OFFICE MANAGER starting next semester; work-study only. Bookkeeping, filing, typing, etc. Twenty hours weekly, \$3.50. Contact Steve, Free Environment, 353-3888. Equal opportunity employer. 1-16

Des Moines Register needs morning carriers following areas: Areas listed take about one hour to deliver. Profits listed our week period. Oakcrest and Carriage Hill area, \$170. Bloomington and Davenport, \$120. Muscatine and Iowa, 40 minutes, \$90. Area near VA Hospital (Ferson, Magowan, Hutchinson, Newton Rd.), \$170. December 10 through January 14 only - Coralville area - Scotsdale, Scotchpine Apartments, \$125, no collecting this route only. Phone 337-2289. 12-16

BABYSITTER, thirty hours per week, my home, care to two boys, Salary \$60 per week. 354-5910. 12-13

TRAVEL

GET TO KNOW UPS TRAVEL

HAWAII March 16-24, \$439

DAYTONA BEACH March 18-26, \$165

CARIBBEAN CRUISE March 18-25, \$324

JACKSON HOLE March 18-24, \$165

UPS TRAVEL 353-5257

Shop in Iowa City

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KUSTOM bass amplifier and Fender precision bass guitar. \$450 or best offer. 653-3607. 12-15

OLDS Opera trumpet, excellent condition, asking \$325. Call Kim, 353-0193. 12-15

2 amps: Fender Twin, excellent condition, \$350 and Kustom 400, \$400. 354-7563. 12-13

FOR sale new French violin also old violins in playing condition. Phone 337-4437, 12 o'clock noon or 5-8 pm. 12-9

HANDMADE acoustic guitar with case, excellent condition, \$75. 338-4622. 12-9

AIMS 125 watt guitar amp and 4 12-inch speakers. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 338-8327, evenings. 12-9

TRUMPET for sale, real good condition, \$59. 353-0979. 12-13

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE wanted Washington, D.C. area after December 16 - Will pay all gas and \$20 to tow trailer. 354-3678. 12-13

NEED round trip ride to either S.F., Santa Barbara, San Diego, California, leave December 14 or later, back for registration. Will help with gas, driving. Leave message, keep trying. Matt, 338-7138. 12-9

RIDERS wanted to N.Y.C. - Willing to share expenses and driving, leaving December 16 or 17. Call 354-4349. 12-13

GARAGES-PARKING

PARKING space for rent near Burge dorm, \$7.50 per month, available now or for second semester. 351-9325, after 6 pm. 12-13

CHRISTMAS IDEAS

HANDCRAFTED gifts from Lasting Impressions, 4 S. Linn St., 337-4271. 12-14

1957 Seeburg jukebox with records, excellent condition, guaranteed, \$400. 338-8553. 1-16

WOMEN'S Holiday Fair at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., Saturday, December 10, 10 am-3 pm. Arts, books, handcrafts and things will be displayed and sold by women. Also bake sale. If interested in selling, contact the WRAC at 353-6265. 12-9

CHRISTMAS gifts for that special person! Birthyear and cutout coin jewelry, antique stick pins, collectibles. A&A Coins & Stamps, 510 E. Burlington. 12-13

Select Your Gift from The CHRISTMAS Shop where the birthday of Christ is celebrated every day of the year

ICHTHYS BIBLE, BOOK AND GIFT SHOP 632 S. Dubuque 351-0383

MOTORCYCLES

1976 Kawasaki KZ900, low miles, showroom condition, rack, backrest. 354-2463. 12-8

HONDAS - 1977 close outs, 1978 low prices. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone (608)326-2478. 12-16

LOST & FOUND

LOST 11-22, woman's gold watch, sentimental value. Reward. 338-3925. 12-13

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR lessons - Beginning-intermediate-classical-Flamenco, folk. 337-9216, leave message. 2-8

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 12-8

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-16

PLEXIGLAS

For storm windows. Custom fabricating, picture framing. We will build your Christmas gift idea. PLEXIFORMS, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399. 12-12

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, sells, installs and services TV, audio sound and stereo equipment. 338-7547. 1-12

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1299. 1-24

DI Classifieds 353-6201

PETS

WOULD the people that got the little male gray kitten from Towncrest Trailer Court please call 351-0726, 351-0949 after 7 pm. 12-13

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 1-19

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1969 Mustang 351 - V-8, low mileage, air. 354-3325, evenings. 12-12

1968 Corvette - All power, air, AM/FM radials. 60,000 miles. \$3,800. 353-1209. 12-12

1974 Mustang II 2 plus 2, good condition. Must sell this week. 338-8414 anytime. 12-12

AUTOS FOREIGN

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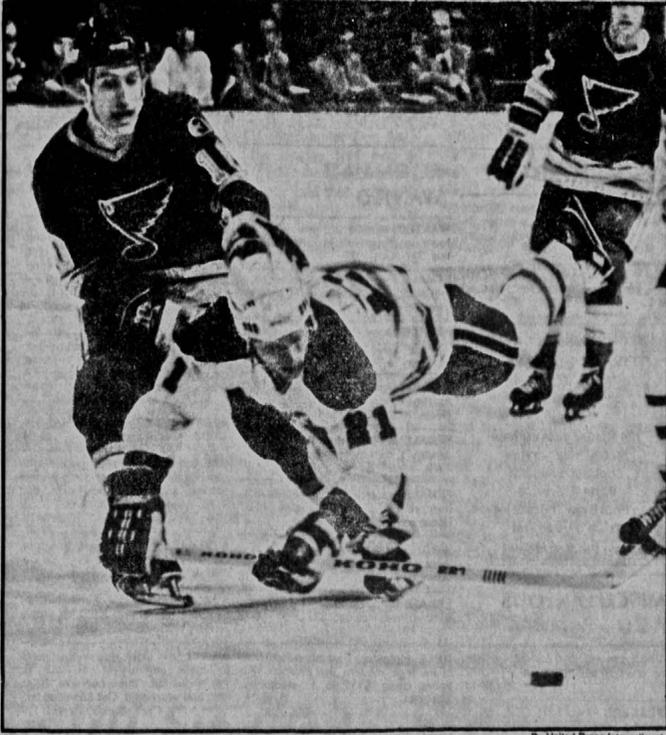
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By United Press International

Oops!

The St. Louis Blues' Jack Brownshilde (10) gets his stick in the way as the Montreal Canadiens' Doug Jarvis moves in on the Blues' net during the first period of play Thursday night in Montreal.

Wins 43rd Heisman

Campbell steals the show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell, the nation's leading rusher and scorer whose performance enabled Texas to become the only unbeaten team in the country this season, Thursday night was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the "best college football player in the United States."

Campbell, a native of Tyler, Tex., won the 43rd annual award — considered the most prestigious in college football — from among a final list of 17 candidates considered by the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club. He is the first Texas University player to be selected.

The announcement was made in a nationally televised ceremony following a lavish dinner sponsored by the Downtown Athletic Club. Winners of six other categories also were announced.

Campbell was selected from among three finalists who also included tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame and running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State.

There was no voting announced and Campbell received

a standing ovation from the crowd of 1,500 at a midtown Manhattan hotel.

"I'd like to thank the guys who helped me get this," said Campbell. "The guys most responsible are the offensive linemen. I don't have words to express what they've done for me."

"I thought about what winning the Heisman Trophy would mean. I hope I can represent it. All I know is it took a lot of hard work to get it."

Campbell also won one of the six individual honors, being named top running back by the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club. Other winners were MacAfee, offensive end; Chris Ward of Ohio State, offensive lineman; Jerry Robinson of UCLA, linebacker; Ross Browner of Notre Dame, defensive lineman; and Zac Henderson of Oklahoma, defensive back.

Campbell has simplified the chore of looking up rushing records at the University of Texas. He now holds them all.

In four years at Texas,

Campbell rushed for 4,443 yards, a conference and school career record. His 1,744 yards this season also set school and conference marks, and the Longhorn coaching staff calculated 1,054 of the yards this year were gained after a tackler first made contact.

Campbell has had 21 games during his college career in which he gained more than 100 yards, and three in which he totaled more than 200. His best performance was in his final regular season game against Texas A&M, when he ran for 222 yards and scored four touchdowns to clinch the national rushing and scoring titles.

His career average was 111.1 yards a game, or 5.8 yards every time he was handed the ball.

Campbell played sparingly in the Longhorns' season opener

this year against Boston College, gaining 87 yards on 17 carries. That was the only game of the season in which he failed to top 100 yards. He gained 156 against Virginia, 131 against Rice, 124 against Oklahoma, 188 against Arkansas, 213 against SMU, 116 against Texas Tech, 173 against Houston, 153 against TCU, 181 against Baylor and 222

against the Aggies. Campbell, who ends his college career against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2, averaged 6.5 yards a carry this season, with his longest run a 59-yarder against Texas A&M. He also caught a 60-yard touchdown pass in the A&M game, the first of his career.

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A thousand times Howe

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (UPI) — Gordie Howe, the first man to score 1,000 career hockey goals, said Thursday he expects to retire to the front office of the New England Whalers.

"I think this will be the last year," Howe said following a workout at the Birmingham-Jefferson Coliseum. "I'll be a grandfather before long, and not too many grandfathers play hockey."

Howe, 49, ended a 10-game scoring slump and shoved the elusive 1,000th goal past Birmingham goalie John Garrett Wednesday night in New England's 6-3 win over the Bulls.

"John's a great guy," Howe said with a chuckle. "This morning they painted '1,000' on his sweater and he took it well. He's one of the finest goalies in the league."

Howe scored on a power play with only 1:36 elapsed in the first period. He got assists from

Whaler wingers John McKenzie and Mike Antonovich.

Howe's teammates poured onto the ice for congratulatory hugs, and a crowd of more than 10,000 gave him a standing ovation.

The Whalers, at the top of the WHA with a mark of 17-4-3, remained in Birmingham for a second game Friday night against the Bulls, who are in the league's cellar with a record of 8-14-2.

Howe said age is eroding his playing ability, and "just experience helps me bluff through some games. Besides, 1,000 won't last long the way Hull is coming along."

Winnipeg's Bobby Hull has more than 970 goals.

Howe said he plans to recruit for the Whalers. "I've got some credibility with these youngsters when I tell them something."

As for coaching, Howe replied, "No, I enjoy the game

too much. I've been on the ice too long. Coaches watch the game and never relax unless you have a big lead."

A native of Floral, Saskatchewan, Howe joined the Detroit Red Wings of the NHL weighing 204 pounds. Today, he weighs 205 pounds.

"I think one of the strongest things about my career is that I've been able to maintain my weight. One of my goals was to keep myself in condition."

After hanging on 999 goals for nearly a month, Howe said his teammates were sharing the tension of anticipating the 1,000th goal.

"They told me they were tired of hearing about it and to get off my behind and score it," Howe said with a grin. "They reminded me in the locker room that 1,000 goals don't necessarily make a career."

"The chase is over, the race run and won."

NFL teams rush for playoff berths

With only two weeks remaining in the NFL's regular season, 14 of the league's 28 teams are still in contention for Super Bowl XII, with three of the six division races undecided and five of eight divisional playoff berths yet to be claimed.

Denver, Dallas and Los Angeles have already clinched playoff spots, but on Saturday, the 8-4 Pittsburgh Steelers could become the next team in the playoffs by defeating Cincinnati for the AFC Central Division title in the first game of a nationally televised doubleheader with a 1 p.m. EST kickoff.

Washington (7-5) faces St. Louis (7-5) in the second game of the doubleheader beginning at 3:30 p.m.

If Cincinnati wins Saturday, the clubs would be deadlocked for the lead with one game left, with the Bengals facing the Oilers and the Steelers facing San Diego.

The other 11 contenders include Baltimore (9-3), Miami (9-3) and New England (8-4) of the AFC Eastern Division and Oakland (9-3) of the Western Division, while in the NFC, Minnesota (8-4) and Chicago (7-5) of the Central Division, St. Louis (7-5) and Washington (7-5) of the Eastern Division and Atlanta (6-6) of the Western Division also are playoff hopefuls.

Sunday's games include, in the AFC, Buffalo at New York Jets, Houston at Cleveland, Miami at New England, Seattle at Kansas City, San Diego at Denver; in the NFC, Atlanta at Los Angeles, Green Bay at Chicago, New York Giants at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, and in interconference games Detroit at Baltimore and Minnesota at Oakland.

Dallas visits San Francisco Monday night.

The Vikings, who are one game up on the Chicago Bears in the Central race, can clinch their division if they defeat Detroit next week even if they lose the the Raiders Sunday.

Swimmers invade ISU for showdown

Head Coach Glen Patton admits that he doesn't like to use the word revenge in his vocabulary. But he's willing to make an exception when the Iowa swimmers invade Beyer Hall in Ames for Saturday's showdown with Iowa State.

The rejuvenated Hawks are off to their best start in twenty years, but that won't change the fact that they have never defeated a Cyclone squad.

"This is going to be one case where we might use the word revenge," says Patton. "We have never beaten an Iowa State team in men's swimming. And our guys are hungry."

But the idea of revenge may weigh more on the 100-13 drowning in Ames two years ago. A defeat that many team members admit was uncalled for, and impossible to forget.

"We're still smarting from that 100-13 score two years ago," admits Patton. "It was uncalled for and very humiliating for me as a first-year coach."

However, before Patton's army heads west, they must first think about the Bradley Braves, their opposition in this afternoon's 4 p.m. home opener. The meet will be the first of only four home duals for the Hawkeys.

"We are really looking forward to swimming in front of our home town fans," says Patton. "We hope to get a good turnout for our meet with Bradley."

Patton sees the Bradley meet as a good tune up before departing for Ames Friday night. "I am extremely pleased with the progress of this year's team," says Patton. "Our hard work is paying off and we feel, based on our current upsets, that this will be the year that we beat the Cyclones for the first

Golden Bears.

Iowa brings a 3-1 record into the game while California boasts a 4-1 record. The Hawkeys, unfortunately, tying a 22-turnover per game average into the Saturday contest, which is scheduled to begin at 10:05 p.m. Iowa time.

Iowa claims a 46 per cent accuracy rate from the field and a 76 per cent total from the free throw line. Each Hawkeye opponent except Mankato State has shot over 50 per cent from the field.

California is led by junior Gene Ransom, known to Golden Bear fans as "Mr. Entertainment." The 5-9 guard is averaging over 22 points per game. At the other guard position is 6-2 junior John Caselli, who is joined by center Tom Schneiderjohn, a 6-11 junior. At forwards, California is expected to start 6-7 senior Doug Vilotti and 6-7 sophomore Doug True.

Although Olson said there could be a few changes in the starting lineup, the Hawks are still expected to use the same lineup that has started the other four Iowa games. Ronnie Lester, averaging 20.8 points per game, and Dick Peth are expected to be at the guard positions, while Larry Olsthoorn, holding a 13-point average, should be at center. William Mayfield, averaging 10 points a contest, is expected to be at forward along with Clay Hargrave.

"We have played well at times and not so well at others. I've seen some positive things, but there are plenty of things we need to correct," Olson explained.

"We're turning the ball over too much and other teams are shooting too high a percentage on us. Too many of our players have been inconsistent. We need more intensity."

the Field House.

Iowa coasted to a 81-54 victory over Iowa Wesleyan after holding a 36-28 halftime lead in a match Coach Lark Birdsong called "the best defensive and offensive game yet this season."

The UI offensive attack was led by Diana Williams with 18 points and 11 apiece from Cindy Haugejorde and Barb Mueller. Haugejorde has scored 150 points so far this season — averaging 21.4 points per game — and is also leading the team in the rebound category with a 16.5 average. For the season, the 6-0 sophomore has pulled down 116 rebounds, 68 of which were on defense.

Next in line for Iowa is Lynn Oberbiling, who is averaging 9.2 points per game.

The UI women's gymnastics squad will travel to Des Moines Saturday to take on Grand View, a nationally ranked team that is led by freshman Kolleen Casey, a member of the United States' 1976 Olympic team.

Wrestling

The Iowa wrestling team will be hoping to improve their dual meet record to 4-0 when they entertain rival Northern Iowa in the Field House Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Hawkeys completed a busy four days Monday after

beating Cleveland State (41-3), Louisiana State (35-11) and winning five titles at the UNI Invitational.

Northern Iowa is again one of the top squads in the nation, and also owns a dual meet win over Cleveland State.

Leading the Panthers will be two-time Division II national champion Gary Bentrim at 150 pounds, and freshman Joe Gormally, who upset the Hawkeye's Greg Stevens last weekend on his way to a first place in the Panthers' invitational meet.

"If we're flat again, Northern Iowa has the type of team that can beat the Hawks," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "We were pretty tired for Louisiana State and that's why we were so flat. Overall, I'd say I'm pleased with the team progress, but every wrestler on the squad needs work on fundamentals."

Iowa 134-pounder Steve Hunte remains questionable with a knee sprain suffered at UNI, and may be replaced by freshman Steve Kurdelmeier. The rest of the lineup includes Mark Mysnyk (118), Randy Lewis (126), Scott Trizzino (142), Bruce Kinseth (150), Mark Stevenson (158), Mike DeAnha (167), Greg Stevens (177), Bud Palmer (190) and heavyweight John Bolsby.

Saturday night will also be picture and autograph night,

affording all fans an opportunity to meet the wrestlers.

After the dual meet with Northern Iowa, the Hawkeys will spend their break traveling to Evanston, Ill., for the prestigious Midlands Open Dec. 29-30 before locking horns with No. 1 Iowa State Jan. 7 in Ames. The Hawks will return home to host eastern power Lehigh Jan. 14.

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