

The Daily lowan

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Wednesday

Briefly

Halftime presentation set for king, queen

The Homecoming king and queen selected by a group of independent students will be presented during the halftime of Saturday's Homecoming football game, Classie Hoyle, UI director of affirmative action, said Tuesday.

"They will not be presented as the official UI Homecoming king and queen, and they will not be sanctioned by the UI," she said. "The UI is simply acknowledging them in the spirit of Homecoming, because this group has succeeded in raising some Homecoming spirit."

Donn Stanley, a member of the group which calls itself the Independent Students in Search of a Homecoming Association, said he feels the UI is being fair to the group.

"Some people might think having a Homecoming king and queen is 50ish or high-schoolish," he said. "But a lot of people are getting really fired up about this contest."

The student group was formed after the official Homecoming "reign" contest was canceled by the Homecoming Council when the UI Human Rights Committee determined the contest did not comply with the UI Human Rights Policy.

ARH 'independent'

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) is "not in any way" under the control of the UI Residence Services, according to Steve Sabin, who was elected president of ARH Tuesday night.

"They (Residence Services) work only in a close advisory capacity," Sabin said, adding that Residence Services "has no power of review over ARH decisions."

Also elected were Steve Burrow, vice-president; Tom Ashby, secretary; and Ed Bell, treasurer. Sabin and Burrow both ran unopposed.

Sabin said ARH will continue to work with the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council in an effort to suspend the parietal rule. "I feel students should have a free choice in the matter," he said, "since not all of them benefit from living in the dorms."

SALT pact incomplete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returned from strategic arms limitation talks in Moscow Tuesday, achieving progress on two issues but failing to bring back the U.S.-Soviet pact he was sent to complete.

Vance, accompanied by chief U.S. disarmament negotiator Paul Warnke, went immediately to the White House to brief President Carter on his 11 hours of talks with Soviet leaders.

"We've reviewed the situation with the president and he has been brought up to date and we'll be considering the situation from the various elements of the staff," Vance told reporters after speaking to Carter for an hour.

Asked whether the president was disturbed by Vance returning without a completed SALT pact, he replied, "No, he didn't express disappointment."

Delegations urge S. Africa restraint

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Black African delegations Tuesday requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council to take action against South Africa for obstructing the creation of an independent Namibia in South West Africa.

Ambassador Radha Krishna Ramphul of Mauritius, one of the African Security Council members, told reporters the Africans would request a condemnation of South Africa and mandatory economic sanctions, even though they expected a "triple Western veto" by Britain, France and the United States.

He said the group of African delegations met Tuesday afternoon and decided to request the meeting. He said the council would hold private consultations in the next days and meet "not later than Monday."

The Africans took the decision at a closed session, declaring that South Africa had rejected the plan in its talks last week with the five Western members of the Council.

A senior U.S. official denied this assumption. He said the joint statement by South Africa and the Western powers clearly indicated the plan still stands.

Weather

The weather staff spent most of the night making our float for the Homecoming parade Friday. This year we're using root beer. It tastes good with highs in the 60s and partly cloudy skies.



Where the corn grows tall

Turner, Miller debate, square off

By ROGER THUROW
City Editor

Taunted by occasional boos, hisses and laughs from an audience of UI law school students Tuesday, incumbent Attorney General Richard Turner defended his incorrect mortgage points opinion and said his opponent has been misrepresenting the facts on the issue.

Debating his Democratic challenger Tom Miller before approximately 250 students at the UI College of Law lounge, Turner admitted, "We goofed, we made a mistake," when he ruled on April 26 that it was a violation of the state's usury statute for a lending institution to charge mortgage points (extra charges equal to one per cent of a loan) on loans at 9 per cent. Two days later, Turner reversed the opinion and ruled that points were legal.

"After all, I'm entitled to one mistake. But it was a mistake we discovered ourselves, and no real harm was done by it," Turner said. "None of the lawyers for the savings and loans or the banks discovered this mistake. We discovered it ourselves. I regret the boner. But you show me a lawyer that has never made a mistake, and I'll show you a lawyer that has never done anything."

Miller, who has frequently cited Turner's reversal on the usury points opinion as an example of how Turner has mismanaged the attorney general's office during the past 12 years, said there is no excuse for Turner's action on the issue.

"I know that everybody makes mistakes — I've certainly made mine — and I say that this was not a mistake that should have been made, for three reasons," Miller said. "No. 1, it was clear that it (the decision) was very, very important. It was clear to everyone in state government that this was important. No. 2, it took so long, over two and a half months, to make a decision. It wasn't that he was hurried into it during a crisis."

"No. 3, he had the answer in his office all the time. Three years previous, an assistant attorney general (Julian Garrett) had done an opinion saying that points were legal. That was the correct opinion. When I raised that in a debate — that the answer was there all the time — his response was 'Well, we couldn't find Julian Garrett.' My heavens, he had two and a half months to find him."

Turner then charged that no opinion has ever been issued by Garrett. "It's totally false," he said.

Miller replied, "We'll be happy to produce it for you. We have it in the office. I'll be glad to bring it to you."

Turner, rising from his seat to meet Miller's challenge, countered, "You don't have it. You can't produce something you don't have. Mr. Garrett had written an opinion that has never been issued. We had in fact issued annual reports for three years telling the legislature about this problem. We told

them and recommended that they change the law."

Miller again said he would be happy to supply Turner with a copy of Garrett's opinion, but Turner replied, "I can answer anything he wants to say about the points opinion. I admit that we did make a small error. I've got both opinions (that Turner issued in April) here and I urge you to study them."

The audience reaction to Turner's remarks during the usury points clash

Election '78

ranged from booing to hissing to laughter, as it did during most of the one-hour debate.

Turner drew a chorus of boos and hisses when he answered a question about his reaction to an assistant attorney general picked up for soliciting a prostitute earlier this fall.

"Of course it's embarrassing for an assistant attorney general to be arrested for that charge," Turner said. "I can think of other things that would be worse. I mean, he could have been approaching a man instead of a woman."

The most animated exchange transpired when Turner charged that Miller, a 34-year-old practicing attorney in McGregor, Iowa, does not have enough experience to be attorney general.

"That's the trouble with my opponent. He lacks experience. If there's any one thing that I can advise you, or Mr. Miller, or anyone, about the law practice it is that the first thing is to get the facts straight," Turner said.

He then told a parable about legal experience.

"I'm reminded of the fellow who walked up to the man standing on the street corner here a while back and there sitting next to him was a very large dog. He walked up there with some trepidation and said to the man standing there, 'Sir, does your dog bite?' And the man said 'Nope.' So the fellow reached down very gingerly to pet the dog and the dog bit him on the hand badly and he pulled his hand back and he said, 'Why, I thought you said your dog didn't bite?' And the fellow said, 'Why, that's not my dog.'"

"He should have said, of course, as any good lawyer knows, 'Is that your dog?' You should never assume a fact that is not given. So I hope that you don't assume that what Mr. Miller has said about me during this campaign is true," Turner said. "The fact of the matter is that he has never, to my knowledge, ever prosecuted a single criminal case in his life. In fact, I don't believe that he's ever tried a lawsuit and I'm pretty certain that he's never argued a case before a Supreme Court. Being attorney general requires some experience."

Miller, who was defeated by Turner in

Carter: U.S. must adopt tough austerity program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acknowledging he has failed to control inflation, President Carter Tuesday asked Americans to enter a period of "national austerity" by cooperating with a new campaign aimed at a voluntary reduction in both wage demands and prices.

The new program, which Carter described as "tough" and "fair," will not end inflation, he said. "It simply improves our chances of making it better rather than worse."

The central goal of the program is to reduce the basic inflation rate to 6 to 6.5 per cent next year from the expected 8 per cent level of 1978, he said.

Carter said he "rejected" the option of mandatory wage-price controls because they are unworkable.

The only surprise in the plan was Carter's intention to seek an "insurance policy" in the form of a tax rebate for workers who cooperate.

Carter's plan has already run into stiff opposition from business leaders and organized labor who contend it will fail. Frank Fitzsimmons, whose Teamsters Union's negotiations with the trucking industry appears one of the first major tests of the plan, has already criticized it.

In a televised and broadcast address just two weeks before the national elections, Carter said the federal government would play its role in the drive by holding down spending, slashing the budget deficit and reducing the number of federal employees.

He asked workers to limit their wage gains to 7 per cent next year and companies to reduce prices by 0.5 per cent from the 1976-77 average.

The president said he has instituted a tough monitoring program to check for violators and that the government was prepared to use certain sanctions to punish those who don't cooperate.

Carter promised to ask Congress in January to pass legislation which would offer financial reward to workers who abide by the administration's wage "standard" of 7 per cent if inflation goes above that level.

"There is no single solution for inflation," Carter said. "We have tried to control it, but we have not been successful."

"We must face a time of national austerity," Carter said. "Hard choices are necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse."

Carter said the wage-price standards will affect everyone.

"As far as I am concerned," the president said, "every business, every union, every professional group, every individual in this country has no excuse not to adhere to these standards."

"If we meet these standards, the real buying power of your paycheck will rise."

Carter said his unique insurance policy for workers would allocate tax rebates to those who observe the 7 percent wage lid if consumer prices rise by more than 7 percent during the year.

"The difficult with a voluntary program is that workers fear that if they cooperate with the standards while others do not, then they will suffer if inflation continues," Carter said.

His proposed insurance program "will give our workers an additional incentive to observe the program — and will remove their only legitimate reason not

to cooperate," he said.

Here are the main elements of the plan:

—A set of voluntary wage-price "standards" for business and labor. Annual increases could not exceed 7 per cent for both wages and fringe benefits, except for those earning less than \$4 per hour and workers already covered by existing wage contracts.

—Individual firms are "expected" to limit their prices increases over the next year to 0.5 per cent below their average annual rate of price increases during 1976-77. There will be certain exemptions allowed, depending on future wage contracts and past price performance.

—The standards will be backed up by the administration's warning that it would not hesitate to use its contract and procurement policies as a "stick." In other words, contracts may be withheld from companies who do not comply.

—The Council on Wage and Price Stability, with 100 additional employees, would keep track on a regular basis on the price activities of the nation's 400 largest companies. It will also monitor smaller firms on a random basis. The government also would have the option of relaxing import restrictions, which could cause financial injury to companies that violate the standards.

—Carter also pledged that the government would do its part by restricting government spending and narrowing the federal budget deficit, possibly to below \$30 billion in fiscal 1980.

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock charged that Carter's plan was "blatantly political" because it was proposed just two weeks before the mid-term elections and former President Gerald Ford said it was not enough.

Brock said the program was "too little, too late and too much like the previous failures" to tame inflation by the Carter administration.

But Democrats generally supported their president and Ernest Becker, president of the National Association of Home Builders, urged the nation's home builders to support Carter's wage-price guidelines.

Most labor leaders refused to comment immediately on the president's program.

But Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told reporters "my expectation is the reaction from the unions will be diverse" — particularly since the program in final form contained some provisions not outlined in previous briefings for the AFL-CIO, Teamsters and United Auto Workers.

As for the general outlook for success of the program, Marshall said, "If it doesn't work, then we have to try some other things."

Carter said bluntly that he does "not have all the answers" to solving inflation. "Nobody does."

"Perhaps there is no complete and adequate answer, but I want to let you know that fighting inflation will be a central preoccupation of mine during the months ahead, and I want to arouse our nation to join me in this effort," he said.

Carter said his program comprises "a number of partial remedies."

"Some of them will help, some may not. But we have no choice to use the best approaches we have — and to maintain a constant search for additional steps which may be effective."

1974, responded by reciting a resume of his experience.

"I've tried cases in Iowa courts, in Maryland courts, in the federal courts, and I'm sure he (Turner) must know that," Miller said. "The problem here is that the attorney general confuses quantity with quality. I think that I have exceptional legal skills."

Turner, however, begged to differ.

"To turn over my office to a young man with his experience would be comparable to putting me at the controls of a 747 and asking me to fly a plane-load of passengers to London. Now, I did take flying lessons, but I don't think I'd be capable of that. And I don't think Mr. Miller is yet equipped (to be attorney general)," Turner said.

Miller said Turner should not be questioning his experience during the campaign, but should instead be touting his own accomplishments.

"The point is that here we have a situation that Richard Turner in the last weeks of his campaign is talking most

about my experience. Doesn't that really tell us something?" he said. "Here's a man who has been attorney general for 12 years. If I were attorney general for four years, I'd be talking about my record, my accomplishments. I wouldn't even mention my opponent's name. I wouldn't have to."

Throughout the campaign, Miller has been ridiculing Turner's record, saying the incumbent has become preoccupied with the comforts and benefits of the office and is concerned only with generating publicity for himself. Miller's favorite description of Turner is "flamboyant."

"People say that I'm controversial," Turner said. "That's because I answer the controversial questions — the tough ones — I face right up to them. My opponent calls me flamboyant. Well, the opposite of flamboyant is dull. I'm kind of proud of the fact that I'm a little flamboyant. I could go on all day about my accomplishments, and I will if you want to take the time. My accomplishments are a legend."

Anti-inflation move gets mixed reactions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock Tuesday called the timing of President Carter's anti-inflation announcement "blatantly political" and business and labor appeared cool to the new guidelines.

But Democrats generally supported their president and Ernest Becker, president of the National Association of Home Builders, urged the nation's home builders to support Carter's wage-price guidelines.

"With the support of the business community and organized labor and coupled with a reduction in federal spending and regulatory reform, I believe the guidelines can work," he said.

Most labor leaders refused to comment immediately on the wage-price guidelines, indicating they intended to make statements over the next few days after studying the plan.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons has already decryd any guidelines, saying members should be allowed to win improvements to offset past inflation, and many other labor leaders had criticized the plan in advance.

William S. Sneath, chairman of the board of Union Carbide Corp., said "the use of wage and price guidelines ... is unwieldy, discriminatory and, even worse, has in the past usually proven to be little more than a way station to outright wage and price controls."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said, "I have given my word to the president that I will be supporting his

plan."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said, "I think as a first step, it will get considerable Republican support."

Highlights of Carter's plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of President Carter's anti-inflation program:

VOLUNTARY PAY STANDARD — Annual increases in wages and private fringe benefits should not exceed 7 per cent in private enterprise and federal, state and local governments. Workers earning less than \$4 an hour would be exempt as would be those under already signed contracts. Standard applies not to individual workers but to the average within these groups: management, employees covered by labor contracts, other employees.

VOLUNTARY PRICE STANDARD — Individual firms should limit their price increases over the next year to one-half of 1 per cent below their average annual rate of price increase during 1976-1977. If they cut wages more than a half per cent in 1976-77, greater price deceleration will be asked. Standard applies not to specific products but to a firm's average price. Firms unable to meet this standard due to unavoidable cost increases must demonstrate, as an alternative, that their before tax profit margins are no higher than in the best two of the last three years.

Inside



Tumbling nice

Takes

Richard 'elated' sentence suspended

TORONTO (UPI) — Keith Richard, musical spirit of the Rolling Stones, Tuesday was given a year's suspended sentence for heroin possession and ordered to give a benefit performance for the blind.

Richard and other "elated" band members immediately made plans for such a concert. Judge Lloyd Graburn put Richard on a year's probation and ruled he must continue treatment for heroin addiction at a private New York psychiatric clinic.

Richard also was ordered to report twice a year to a probation officer and submit medical reports on his drug treatment.

Shortly after arriving at his hotel from his court appearance, Richard telephoned the Stones' acrobatic vocalist Mick Jagger in New York to begin planning the concert.

"The rest of the band were elated and they began to plan the concert right away," said Paul Wasserman, the Stones' Los Angeles-based publicist. "It will probably be in March."

Wasserman said the only possible problem was that Judge Lloyd Graburn ordered the concert held at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which he said doesn't have a hall large enough to accommodate what is expected to be a sellout crowd.

"They want to do it in a bigger place which will be safer than that or people will be trampled."

Lion attack in Alabama...

TALLASSEE, Ala. (UPI) — A 300-pound pet female lion, one of two chained outside the rural one-room shack of Margaret Haynie and her husband, broke its chain Tuesday and killed Mrs. Haynie.

The lion attacked the woman while she was walking back from an outdoor toilet to the shack, said her husband, Richard.

Haynie, 28, said the female lion jumped Mrs. Haynie from behind and mauled her. She was bitten in the neck, the head and on the leg and dragged about 100 yards into the woods in a rural area about seven miles south of Tallassee.

The animals were held with chains about 30-feet long attached to stakes in the ground.

Haynie said he awoke from a nap, discovered his wife was gone and walked outside. He saw that the lion was no longer chained and saw it standing over his wife's body.

"I jumped on her (the lion)," Haynie said. "I started beating on her and stomping on her, but it didn't do any good. I really don't know how I kept from being mauled myself."

He said he ran to his house, grabbed a .38 caliber pistol and shot the beast about five times. It did not die, and he called Elmore County sheriff's deputies, who killed both lions.

"It probably happened so fast that she didn't know what happened," Sheriff Sidney Thrash said. He said deputies used shotguns loaded with buckshot and an M1 carbine to kill the lions.

"Some neighbors said they told him they were going to come down here one day and find them dead because of those lions," the sheriff said.

... Another in Texas

PLEASANTON, Texas (UPI) — A 250-pound African lion Tuesday jumped a fence and attacked a pipeline worker, dragging the man 15 to 20 feet while biting him on the hip and lower back.

Atascosa County sheriff's officers said other pipeline workers rescued Pablo Garcia, 25, of Robstown, from possible serious injury by chasing the lion away. Garcia was treated for bites at a Jourdanton hospital after the 10 a.m. Tuesday attack.

About an hour after the incident two miles west of Pleasanton, Atascosa officers spotted the lion chasing cattle in a pasture a half mile from where the attack on Garcia took place and summoned the animal's owner, Jack Rutherford.

Rutherford, who said he planned to give away the animal because it had grown too large for him to handle, walked up and placed a rope around its neck. Officers said the animal had laid down in the pasture after the cattle quit running.

After the lion was captured Tuesday afternoon, the sheriff's office reported the animal died of hypothermia, shock induced by overexertion.

Quoted...

What is it about the women in Iowa City that makes them think they are so special? I've never seen such a high concentration of stuck-up and conceited females anywhere.

— Steve Harvey, in a letter to the editor on page 4.

Brooke: Panel's probe violates fair hearing right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a head-on confrontation, a former Senate Ethics Committee counsel Tuesday detailed his evidence-tampering charges against Sen. Edward Brooke's lawyers and Brooke denounced the proceeding as a violation of his right to a fair hearing.

"It's all prosecution and no opportunity at all for defense," Brooke said in response to the 54-pages of accusations presented by Richard Wertheimer, the investigative counsel who recently quit the panel's probe into the senators' financial affairs.

In sum, Wertheimer charged that Brooke's attorneys altered check stubs and financial ledger entries before submitting them to Senate investigators probing the senators' financial dealings. He further alleged they did so

in order to bring the records into line with Brooke's explanations of apparent discrepancies, and with the effect of delaying the whole investigation.

Pounding his fist on the table for emphasis, Brooke asked angrily, "Is that our system of justice? I'd rather be before a grand jury or a court of law. My rights would be better protected."

"I have no rights here."

Wertheimer presented the allegations that incensed Brooke during a special Ethics Committee hearing requested by Brooke himself as a means of confronting the ex-counsel, who resigned in a conflict over the production of evidence.

Committee chairman Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., quickly reminded the senator of that fact.

"Today's meeting is not an executive session because you, sir, requested a public hearing," Stevenson said. "You asked to appear with him (Wertheimer) at a public hearing... I would not presume to tell him what to say or not to say at this meeting."

Brooke denied motive existed that Wertheimer attributed to his lawyers, saying altering records for such a reason would amount to "a sinister, almost a criminal act."

His lawyer, Charles Morin, said the documents were not changed to mislead the committee or conceal information but only "to correct obvious clerical errors."

Morin said Wertheimer's allegations were "replete with misleading statements, with inferences unfairly drawn."



Sen. Edward Brooke

By United Press International

Man claims aliens hold son

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — The father of a missing pilot whose last radio message reported a strange space vehicle with blinking lights hovering near his plane said Tuesday creatures from another planet may have captured his son.

The Australian government renewed its search for the Cessna aircraft that disappeared Saturday night and news accounts of the incident touched off a flurry of UFO sightings in the state of Victoria.

"I have a very strong feeling that my son is still alive and is being held by someone from another world," Guido Valentich said at his Melbourne home.

"They may want to hold him for a week or so before returning him. I would rather than them finding wreckage of the plane."

Valentich's son, 20-year-old Frederick, vanished over Bass Strait on a flight from Melbourne to King Island, 130 miles south.

In his last conversation with air traffic controllers in Melbourne, the younger Valentich said a large object with blinking green lights was "hovering over his plane" and appeared to be "playing games" with him.

The controllers heard a loud metallic noise and then Valentich's radio went dead.

Australian authorities launched a full land, sea and air search for Valentich, concentrating Tuesday on an area 25 miles north of King Island where authorities believe contact with the Cessna was lost.

"The failure to find any sign of my son or his plane strengthens my belief that he has been taken by some strange people for some reason or another," the elder Valentich said.

A spokesman for the Royal Australian Air Force said it had

received 11 reports of UFO sightings in the past four days, many of them from Victoria residents on the night of the Cessna's disappearance.

A bank manager said he watched a glowing star-shaped object with "green flickering lights" hovering in the sky for nearly an hour near the town of Geelong, 35 miles southwest of Melbourne and a Melbourne

housewife said she saw "what appeared to be a ferris wheel" spinning in the western sky.

A vacationing couple reported seeing a UFO performing "impossible acrobatics" near the fishing town of Batemans Bay, 130 miles south of Sydney and a scientific technician from Canberra and his wife saw a bright white object over the ocean.

Anti-virus shot approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday approved the first injectable drug for the treatment of a life-threatening virus, calling it a "major development in medicine."

The drug, called vidarabine, will be used to treat Herpes simplex virus encephalitis, a highly fatal infectious disease. The FDA estimates 1,000 people in the United States suffer from the disease at any given time.

The disease is fatal 70 percent of the time and frequently leaves survivors with brain damage.

The drug, which will be marketed under the trade name "Vira-A" by Parke, Davis and Co., Detroit, was tested by the National Institutes of Health.

"Everyone connected with the development and testing of vidarabine can take pride," said FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy. "The dramatic reduction of death in a formerly fatal disease marks a major development in medicine."

"Approval of this drug is particularly noteworthy because it holds out the hope that some day we will be able to successfully treat other viral diseases."

The agency said it is the first injectable drug ever approved by FDA for treatment of a life-threatening viral infection.

Dr. Robert Buchanan, direc-

tor of clinical research for Parke, Davis, said, "Since this is the first parenteral (injectable) anti-viral drug, this means virus infections can now be treated with drugs or chemicals."

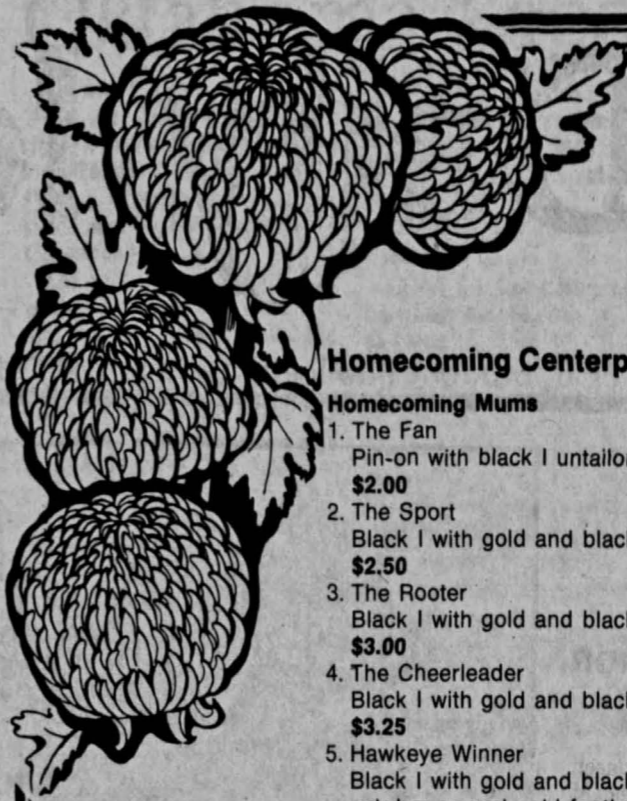
"We have all been taught in the past that there is no drug that can treat viral infections. But now we have one."

"The second implication is that now that a drug can be used, second and third generation compounds already being identified in our laboratories can be developed, and we will see many other infections succumb to drug therapy."

Herpes is a common virus which can strike the body locally — such as an eye, mouth or genital infection — or generally throughout the body. The form which causes encephalitis is the most dangerous form.

The FDA in 1976 previously approved vidarabine as an ointment for treatment of Herpes eye infections. The only other anti-viral drug approved by FDA — also for topical application — is called idoxuridine.

Buchanan said the drug was developed in Parke, Davis labs and elsewhere and was first thought to be an anti-cancer drug. He said the anti-viral use of the drug was identified by his company.



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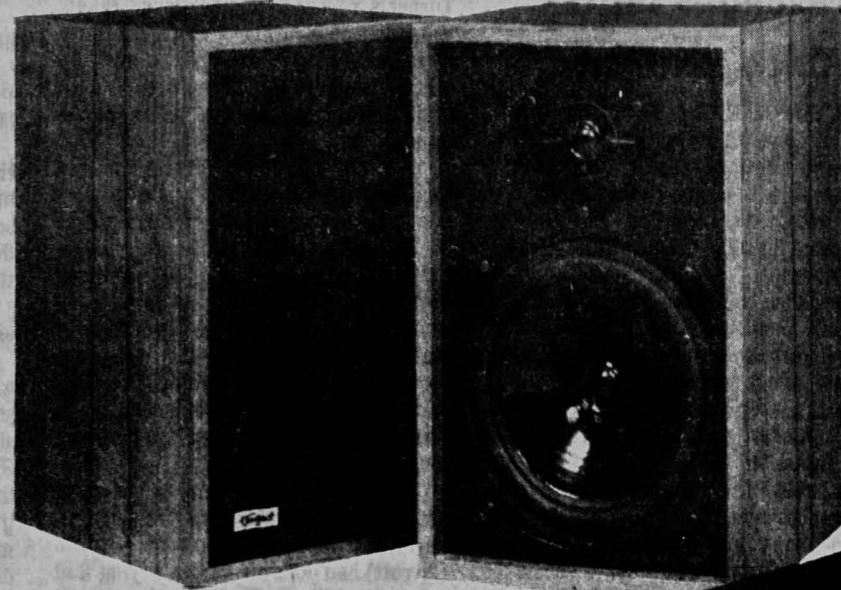
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Chief

By TOM DRURY Staff Writer

The disease is fatal. There is no known cure. The most we can do for the poor devil, it seems, is to name his disease in honor. From this moment on, let all those who feel that Americans can be as easily as beauty as to ugliness, to try us to public relations, to try us to bitterness, be said to suffering from Hunter-Thomson's disease.
Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs began to take hold. I remember saying something like "I feel a lightheaded; maybe you should drive..." And suddenly there was a terrible roar all around and the sky was full of wh

Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal control of the signing a deregulation by government supervision through 1982.

The signing opened the representatives who have and night at the Civil Aeronautics Board almost a week to claim unused air routes.

The measure also authorizes fares by up to 50 percent clearance and to pick an advance CAB approval over next three years.

The CAB will lose all authority after 1981 and all authority after 1982, stripping the major ways it had to regulate air routes.

A board spokesman

Perjury t

WASHINGTON (UPI) — federal judge abruptly charged the jury in the perjury trial of a former ITT official Tuesday and it appeared government might have to disclose its case in order to protect national security secrets.

Without explanation, U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson released the jurors on the second day of the trial of Robert Berrellez, accused of covering up the giant firm's attempts to help the CIA finance Chile's 1970 presidential election.

Robinson told the jury that "circumstances have arisen" that compelled him to discharge the panel.

But reporters learned he halted proceedings because of a deadlock resulting from refusal to forbid disclosure of CIA secrets in the course of the trial.

It was understood the prosecution had insisted it could press its case without such protective order restricting evidence.

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The government alleged

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Chief of Gonzo to visit UI

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The disease is fatal. There is no known cure. The most we can do for the poor devil, it seems to me, is to name his disease in his honor. From this moment on, let all those who feel that Americans can be as easily led to beauty as to ugliness, to truth as to public relations, to joy as to bitterness, be said to be suffering from Hunter Thompson's disease.

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs began to take hold. I remember saying something like "I feel a bit light-headed; maybe you should drive...." And suddenly there was a terrible roar all around us and the sky was full of what

looked like huge bats.... Hunter S. Thompson

For three years, the UI lecture committee has been trying to get the American legend, Hunter S. Thompson, to lecture in Iowa City.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, marks the culmination of that effort with "An Evening with Hunter Thompson" in the Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

Thompson, journalist, author and drug expert, will speak and answer questions for two-and-a-half to three hours, lecture committee chairwoman Pat Duffy said Tuesday. Admission is free.

Duffy said previous attempts to get Thompson to lecture have found him previously booked, doing one or two lectures a week; and that "the doctor of journalism" and the lecture

committee did not originally agree on the terms of his contract to speak here.

Thompson wanted \$3,500 plus expenses, she said. The committee offered \$2,200, no expenses. They settled on \$2,500, no expenses.

"We just played the game," Duffy said. "He normally gets \$3,500 so I don't know if he wants that publicized."

Also, Thompson's contract specified:

"Please have available in his hotel room two six packs of Heineken or Harp Ale, turkey club sandwich, salad and beer."

The UI refused the request, saying its policy does not permit the purchase of alcoholic beverages; though visiting and hometown sportswriters are regularly served Heineken on

the athletic department's tab at the Lark Supper Club in Tiffin.

Duffy said the lecture committee is attempting to raise money to provide Thompons' ale, beer and food.

Thompson is, to say the least, unique in the field of journalism. A native of Louisville, Kentucky, he began his writing career as a sportswriter in Florida, where he reportedly wrote different versions of individual events for three competing newspapers while also turning out wrestling press releases.

After two years as The National Observer's Rio correspondent, Thompson worked and played with the Hell's Angels for a year, producing in the mid-'60s the masterful Hell's Angels: A Strange and Terrible Saga of

the Outlaw Motorcycle Gangs.

He has been long associated with Rolling Stone magazine, as head of the Stone's national affairs desk.

In 1971, Thompson wrote the definitive drug book, Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas. Following the presidential election the next year, he wrote Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail, often acclaimed as the best book to emerge from the election year.

Thompson's large and generally rabid following was vastly increased when Garry Trudeau parodied the writer with the character 'Duke' in the Doonesbury cartoon strip.

Duffy said there is no topic yet specified for the talk. The lecture committee is looking for suggestions.



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Rock Island Railroad told to move, but not too fast

Between Iowa City and Coralville, the Rock Island Railroad is damned if they do and damned if they don't — move, that is.

The Iowa City Police Department has filed information with the city attorney's office accusing the

tickets issued since Friday, when another Coralville police officer cited James Woodworth, Conductor of engine N. 4598, for chugging 38 m.p.h. in the same 25 m.p.h. zone.

Meanwhile, at the Iowa City Civic Center, engine N. 59 conductor Tom Reed missed his scheduled appearance in Magistrate's Court. He was ticketed Oct. 7 by Iowa City police for blocking a First Avenue intersection for 55 minutes.

All this might become expensive for the Rock Island Railroad. An attorney, Arthur Gamble of Des Moines, last week paid \$58.50 in fines and court costs for an Aug. 23 ticket issued to conductor James Smith.

Coralville police had ticketed Smith for guiding engine No. 4710 through the 25 m.p.h. zone at 42 m.p.h.

Courts

Rock Island Railroad of blocking an alley in the 200 block of Lafayette Street for most of the day Monday.

Then, Monday evening, a Coralville police officer ticketed Louis Watson, conductor of Rock Island Railroad engine No. 263, for driving his train through Coralville at 42 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone. That made two speeding

Air controls axed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter sounded the death knell Tuesday for 40 years of federal control of the nation's airlines, signing a deregulation bill that phases out government supervision of routes and fares through 1982.

The signing opened the door to airline representatives who have camped out day and night at the Civil Aeronautics Board for almost a week to claim title to hundreds of unused air routes.

The measure also authorizes airlines to cut fares by up to 50 percent without prior board clearance and to pick one new route without advance CAB approval each January for the next three years.

The CAB will lose all authority over routes after 1981 and all authority over fares at the end of 1982, stripping the board of the two major ways it had to regulate airlines since 1938.

A board spokesman said the airline

representatives who have camped out in sleeping bags on the sidewalk by CAB headquarters will be allowed in the door Wednesday morning to file for routes on a first-come, first-served basis.

Under the deregulation bill, a carrier with an unused, nonstop route will lose it if another airline promises to begin flights before the original carrier resumes service.

Representatives from more than a dozen airlines quickly lined up outside the CAB last Thursday when the agency announced it would assign the unused, non-stop routes to the first able applicant.

United Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, was first in line. The airlines sent replacement representatives in relays to hold their place in line.

"They've acquired a pretty permanent-looking status by now — chairs and sleeping bags and things like that," said one CAB official.

Perjury trial may be dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge abruptly discharged the jury in the perjury trial of a former ITT official Tuesday and it appeared the government might have to drop its case in order to protect national security secrets.

Without explanation, U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson released the jurors on the second day of the trial of Robert Berrellez, accused of covering up the giant firm's alleged attempts to help the CIA influence Chile's 1970 presidential election.

Robinson told the jury only that "circumstances have arisen" that compelled him to discharge the panel.

But reporters learned he had halted proceedings because of a deadlock resulting from his refusal to forbid disclosure of CIA secrets in the course of the trial.

It was understood the prosecution had insisted it could not press its case without such a protective order restricting the evidence.

Robinson set another hearing for next Monday, but told defense lawyers he would grant their motion for dismissal of the six felony counts against Berrellez unless the government appeals his ruling or decides to prosecute without the protective order.

Berrellez, 59, who was a Latin American public relations man for the International Telephone Co. in 1970, told a Senate subcommittee under oath in 1973 that he did not know ITT had attempted to funnel money to the political opponents of Marxist Salvador Allende. The government alleges he

lied, and says there is clear evidence ITT passed \$250,000 to the campaign of Allende foe Jorge Alessandri in August of 1970.

It was disclosed in 1975 that the CIA channeled \$13 million to foes of Allende, who won that election and died in a rightwing coup three years later.

The jurors never heard an argument in the Berrellez case before the legal wrangling began.

Robinson was known to have issued at least two rulings late Monday on motions by chief prosecutor John Kotely for protective orders preventing witnesses from naming CIA stations, employees or other intelligence information without court approval.

With the jury absent from the courtroom and lawyers for both

sides gathered around the bench talking in low voices, Robinson was heard to advise prosecutors he knew of no legal authority for approving the order sought.

Kotely told the judge he recognized the procedures sought were "novel," but that "international security concerns" were at stake.

At one point, Robinson proposed sealing the courtroom during portions of the trial and told prosecutors: "If there's any way you can appeal it (his ruling), you certainly can."

The government already has disclosed national security considerations will force it to drop three of six counts against ITT senior vice president Edward J. Gerrity Jr., who is scheduled to stand trial on similar charges Dec. 4.

Council favors stop light

A stop light seems to be the favored solution to pedestrian and traffic problems at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street judging from discussion at the formal meeting of the Iowa City Council Tuesday evening.

"It's not only (while) walking that it's a difficult corner, it's difficult to turn or cross there in a car, too," said Councilor Mary Neuhauser, adding that a stop light seems to be the best solution suggested so far.

The council is considering the matter in response to complaints from Harry Bechtoldt, 1152 East Court St.

"I dodged one (a car) today fortunately," Bechtoldt said. "They start spinning their

wheels at Washington Street and don't stop until Jefferson (Street)."

Bechtoldt suggested a stop light, a four-way stop or a police officer at the corner during periods of peak traffic.

Mayor Robert Vevera said he would favor a stop light if it could be synchronized with other lights along Gilbert Street to facilitate traffic flow.

Councilor Glenn Roberts said that while the council is waiting for the recommendation of the city staff on the problem, it might help to mark the pedestrian crosswalk with painted lines and post a sign that pedestrians have the right of way.

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Viewpoints

Oregon rape arrest points to changing status of marriage

John Joseph Rideout of Salem, Ore., is the first man ever indicted in that state under a new law that disallows cohabitation as a defense against rape. Rideout is charged with beating and raping his wife, Greta, during a domestic argument two weeks ago. The case should be of special interest in Iowa because Iowa is the only other state whose laws admit the possibility of a woman pressing rape charges against her husband.

The Oregon and Iowa laws are a significant step toward the civilizing of marriage. These laws recognize that a marriage contract should not make a wife the possession of her husband; that it is not a wife's "duty" to submit sexually to her husband.

American society, like most societies, has traditionally considered women subordinate and subsidiary to their husbands. Law enforcement agencies have treated physical and sexual abuse of married women as "domestic" matters in which the police have no business intruding. Only recently have women secured the right to be economically independent of their husbands: Before, a married woman found it difficult to set up accounts, take out loans and obtain credit cards in her own name.

A marriage contract has traditionally been the occasion when a woman forfeits her rights to equal protection under the law. Economically dependent on her husband and lacking police support, she has had little recourse when physically abused. She has even found social support meager: People are likely to ask what she did to deserve rough treatment from her husband. The suggestion that a wife could be raped by her husband might still be considered ridiculous by many people. Isn't sex a husband's right? If his wife refuses him, isn't he justified to use force?

The Iowa and Oregon statutes are not a cure for this second-class citizenship of married women. We may reasonably expect that wives will be reluctant to file complaints against their husbands. Even in cases of rape by strangers, a majority of victims fail to report the attack to police because of distrust of the legal system, suspicion that society will hold them responsible for their misfortune and fear of reprisal by their attackers. Failure to report will probably be more pronounced when there is a social and legal bond between attacker and victim.

But the laws are a start. Abused wives may draw the courage to report their husbands as more cases are publicized and they realize they do not have to put up with mistreatment.

The recognition that rape can occur within marriage may have salutary effects other than eliminating to some degree the status of marriage as a sanctuary for violent abuse. It may aid the process of re-evaluation of the meaning of the marriage contract.

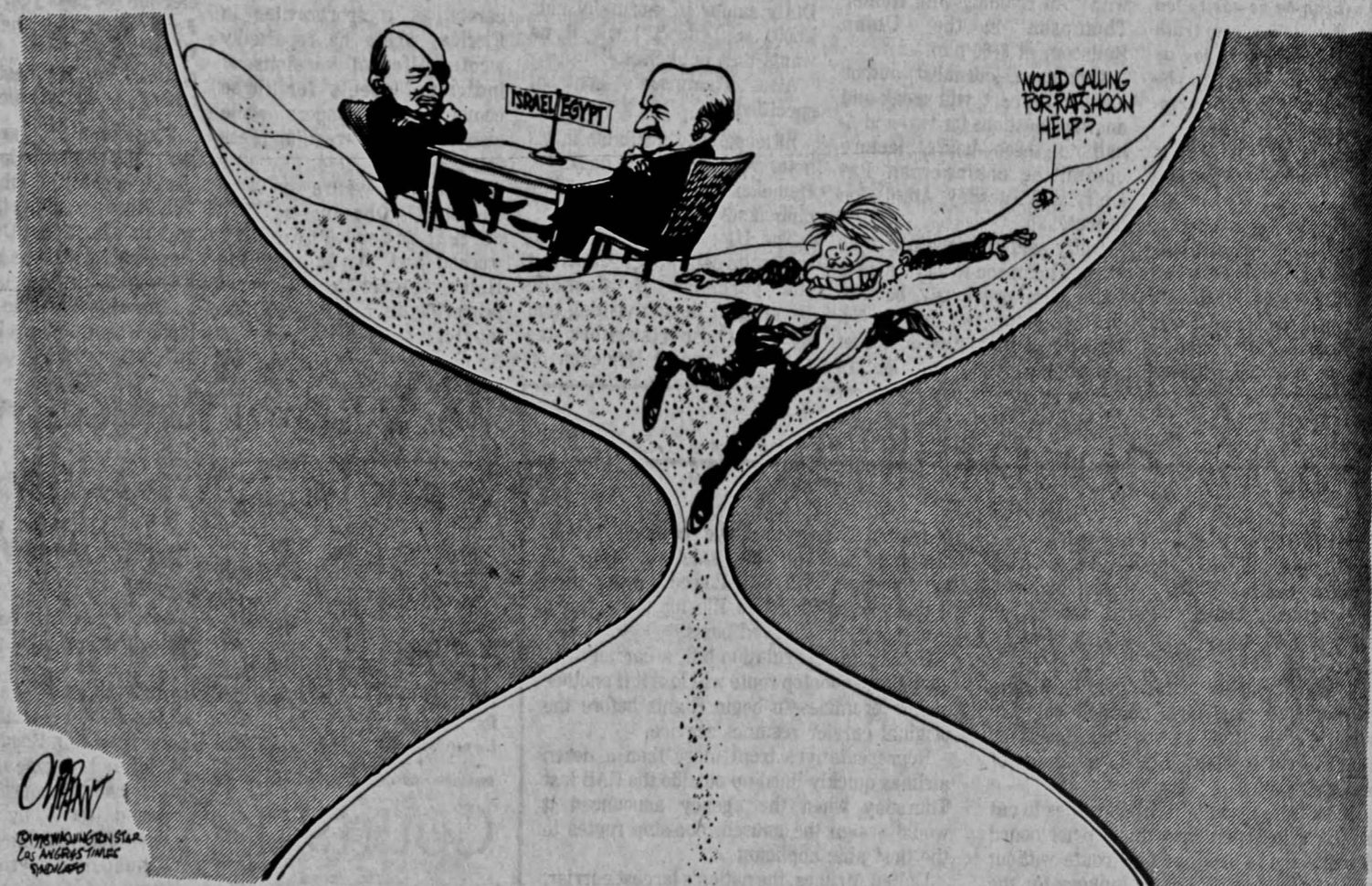
Marriage is not the only social institution that is sick, but it is among the sickest. In many urban areas, the marriage failure rate is over 50 per cent. Divorce is especially prevalent in highly educated populations where career conflicts, mobility and a variety of social contacts erode relationships. Divorce is not the only symptom of marriage failure: Of those marriages that survive, many are little more than slow torture for the participants. The widespread occurrences of violence in an social arrangement supposedly based on mutual affection and respect suggests that the institution of marriage needs a thorough re-examination.

As marriage and rape cease to be mutually exclusive terms, we may be forced to redefine the place of sex in marriage. In a case in which a wife is beaten while being forced to submit sexually, the issue is relatively clear-cut. But psychologists tell us that the use of sex as a weapon in marriage is not uncommon. Sex is often a means or a result of manipulation and aggression.

The law should not intervene in all cases of the misuse of sex, but that does not make such misuse any less important issue. It is not a simple issue: It is much "easier" when sex is a man's right and woman's duty. (Fascism is at least tidy.) But we cannot and should not perpetuate a system based on the inequality of men and women.

One step toward civilized marriage is a concept of the institution that understands the contract as a partnership between free and equal individuals, not a deed of lifelong servitude. Our laws should reflect this re-evaluation. The Iowa and Oregon statutes that recognize the possibility of rape in marriage are an important step in the conversion of chattel rights into mutual respect.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer



Congress falls to tax cut madness

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The last days of this Congress were like a fire in the zoo. Every animal in the legislative bestiary rushed to and fro in mad, irrational excitement until the rhinos and the hippos and the lemurs and the hyenas had enacted the tax bill.

It will be weeks before anyone will have a firm knowledge of all that's in this bill and what its effects may be but although the boys and girls went ahead and passed a major piece of

nicholas von hoffman

legislation which almost none, or perhaps none of them had read, the outlines of their undistinguished work are visible enough. They would have done better to have passed no bill at all.

Instead of the tax simplification that everybody but the loophole lobby and the tax law industry has prayed for for so long, they had the gall to put a section in the law empowering the IRS to reimburse volunteers for any expenses incurred in helping persons over the age of 60 to fill out incomprehensible tax forms. Whether that's silliness or cynicism, it gives you some idea of the kind of minds which shaped this law.

Who knows how many wild clauses are buried in the bill? The Wall Street Journal found one "intended to benefit the heirs of Ernest and Julio Gallo, owners of the Gallo Winery in California. Currently, heirs who inherit certain family companies can elect to pay estate taxes over 15

years. On part of the taxes due, the government charges only 4 per cent interest. The (congressional) conferees agreed to change the rules so that the Gallo family could qualify for this special treatment." Wouldn't it be nice if the rest of us could pay 4 per cent on the money we owed the IRS? You could invest that dough in high grade industrial bonds paying around 10 per cent and pocket the profits.

The bill drops tax breaks on the society in the same irrational, hopscotching way that a tornado will pop through a trail camp, a farm and a shopping center. Among the beneficiaries are slot machines, greenhouses, pigpens, milking parlors and chicken coops. Foundations like Ford and Carnegie had their already negligible four per cent tax cut to two and then had the cut made retroactive. What was that all about? And why were corporate executives' stock options given a break?

More serious is the clause in the law concerning product liability. Under the new law, companies which have to pay claims resulting from their defective merchandise can deduct it as a business expense not only for the year the payment was made but for the previous 10 years. Thus it is possible that if a car manufacturer was to be sued for a million dollars for an accident that will happen in 1980, he will be able to take it off his 1970 income tax. Since damage suits not only have the purpose of reimbursing the maimed and the murdered but also should act as a deterrent, Congress has amended the tax laws to encourage the sale of dangerous products.

Everyone has noted that this is a rich man's tax bill. Fair enough, maybe, in a nation that has never been bothered long enough or seriously

enough about the distribution of the ownership of wealth. The top 5 or 10 per cent of families own most of the country's productive wealth today as they did at the turn of the century. This bill ensures that pattern will continue, but nevertheless, middle income people were given so shockingly little it's insulting. A family of four making \$20,000 a year gets to pay \$167 less in taxes. Are they supposed to feel grateful for that? That's less than the price even the cheap cars will go up next year. That's just two weeks groceries.

What's craziest about this tax cut is the conservative support for it. Heretofore, conservatives insisted tax cuts and spending cuts should go in hand. These were the good folks who repeatedly told us there is no such thing as a free lunch. Now, just when some of us who paid them no heed have come to realize they were right, the very same conservatives tell us there is such a thing as a free lunch if it's being served in an exclusive restaurant and a rich man is going to eat it.

Without this tax cut we might come perilously close to a balanced budget with its concomitantly good effects on inflation. So the argument can be made that most of us may lose more from the inflationary rise set in motion by the tax cut than we shall gain in the paltry savings to be given us next April 15.

So when your Congress guy or your Congressional comes marching home to tell you all the good they did, offer 'em a glass of Gallo wine and explain that, at today's prices, even bologna sandwich lunches aren't free.

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Letters: my little Marga, shutter flubs, Elmer Fudd ice queens

To the Editor:

Without most people knowing it, Ananda Marga has been in the spotlight the last few weeks, and deservedly so. The spiritual-social service organization has taken on a renewed surge after an attempted crush by intelligence groups around the globe, including the CIA, FBI, CBI and KGB. The Ananda Marga founder, Shrii Anandamurti, just this fall was released from a seven-year prison stay which included a poisoning attempt on his life and a five-year fast. With the excuse of the Indian "emergency" of 1975-77, several of his followers were thrown into prison and tortured just because they would not denounce their guru.

On June 14, 1978, an Associated Press photo (not covered in the DI) shocked the public by showing a Swiss Ananda Marga nun setting herself aflame in the Philippines to protest the persecution of fellow members and the conviction of an American monk and nun, both arcyayas (teachers) of Ananda Marga meditation and philosophy, for the attempted murder of an Indian embassy official. It is hoped that the self-immolation will not go in vain and continue to let these intelligence organizations further their attempted extermination of the Marga.

The two American arcyayas (NOT "American gurus" as reported in the Oct. 16 DI) have since appealed the court decision (which called Ananda Margii's "communistic") and have made a name for themselves. It was they who picked up Viktor Korchnoi, the world chess challenger, from his self-defeatist attitude and quickly brought him from three games behind to tie the match. The arcyayas shocked the highly acclaimed Soviet chess delegation (which was using psychological means, such as placing a parapsychologist in the audience, to interrupt Korchnoi's thought process) by teaching Korchnoi the Ananda Marga technique and by sitting in the audience, stopping the parapsychologist from employing his misused power.

This act so infuriated the Soviets that they called a special meeting of the World Chess Federation to throw the arcyayas out of the audience. The play worked, but they also had to

give up the parapsychologist. However, when Korchnoi continued to win, the Soviets again called a meeting which led to the arcyayas being thrown out of the city and "censured" the challenger for associating with them." (DI, Oct. 18) while "breaking a previous agreement and they reinstalled Soviet mind-bending specialist Vladimir Zonkhar in the fourth row of the spectators' section." As was seen, this was the only way the Soviet champion could take control of the match.

As for Ananda Marga — we will not and cannot stop, as shown by the sheer determination of the Ananda Marga woman who self-immolated herself on the steps of the United Nations building (DI, Oct. 3) in protest of the "luxurious lives" of the delegates. This is not to say that the action was condoned, but to suggest that even death will not stop our belief but, like the tortured and murdered Ananda Margiis of India, will strengthen it.

It is easy for the public to get the wrong impression of Ananda Marga with these non-humanistic intelligence groups going so far as to bomb, stab and murder, killing innocent people and then placing the blame on the humanitarian groups. Such is their plan at present, to set in the minds of the public a bad impression of our organization. With the moralists of the world uniting, we will be hearing a lot more about Ananda Marga, including false accusations and protests, until the power has been taken away from the elite sector of society.

Paul Day
436 S. Governor

Camera test raises questions

To the Editor:

Good cameras are hard to come by these days; at least that seemed to be the opinion of a pair of repairmen who conducted a free camera check-up clinic at the University Camera shop in Iowa City last Friday.

Utilizing modern test equipment, the

repairmen checked for shutter accuracy and proper lens apertures at different settings. In the hour or so I was present, these "experts" concluded that all of the cameras they checked were deficient and usually suggested repairs in the \$50-60 range. Of those cameras that were worth less than the repair cost they mentioned the possibility of ruining a lot of film, inferring that buying a new one was necessary. University Camera appeared to be doing excellent business that day.

When they checked my six-year-old Canon AE-1, I was informed that the apertures were over-exposing by exactly one stop on each setting while the shutter speeds were off by as much as 62 per cent at one-thousandth of a second and 335 per cent at one-eighth of a second. These readings came as a bit of a shock to me considering the quality of my camera and the fact that it had functioned properly in the few previous rolls I had shot with it.

One customer had brought in a German Leitz rangefinder camera (known for its outstanding quality) and the measurements he recorded for shutter speeds compared closely with mine.

My suspicions about the validity of these measurements aroused, I then borrowed a new Nikon FE off the shelf of a competing camera shop. Although it checked out with somewhat higher shutter speeds than mine (a 50 per cent error at one one-thousandth of a second and 28 per cent off at one one-hundred-twenty-fifth of a second), the lens apertures at the various settings were identical — one stop over-exposed.

It was late in the afternoon when I ventured upon this clinic and five o'clock rolled around before I had a chance to make any further investigation.

My question is, then: Am I, in fact, operating a faulty camera in need of repair or could it be said that the claim of the major camera is somehow exaggerated? If this is the case, then most of the people I know who own expensive cameras are most likely in a similar situation. I am, therefore, requesting information which would confirm or deny my suspicions.

Don Johnson

I.C. women all 'playing game'

To the Editor:

What is it about the young women in Iowa City that makes them think they are so special? I've never seen such a high concentration of stuck-up and conceited females anywhere. It's almost as if they have gathered in Iowa City for a convention.

Physically, the women here are no different from women elsewhere. The only difference I have noticed is that some women out here are victims of that infamous disease peculiar to the corn belt states, "bucket seats" (excessively swelled hindquarters). Not exactly something to be well-headed about.

Fashionwise, a lot of the young women here seem to show little imagination. Some solve the dilemma of what to wear by hiding in their Elmer Fudd bib overalls. Others seem to be holding endurance contests by seeing how long they can wear the same pair of blue jeans. The one nice thing about winter is that the legions of track suit clones will be forced to think of something new to wear or go the way of the dinosaur.

The women that do dress nicely (it's nice to see that some still take the initiative) look about as friendly as one of those "ice queens" that *Cosmopolitan* puts on their covers. Whatever happened to women who were friendly enough to say hello or smile? (I know it takes so much effort these days.)

Walking around Iowa City, I've noticed that many women seem to be all playing the same game. It starts off with the male walking towards an approaching female. For the female to play the game correctly, she must look oblivious to all around her. Just before she passes by the male, she will glance at the male to see if he has been smitten by her beauty. Before the male has a chance to say anything she will quickly return to her zombie state and continue walking. Cute game, but one that should have

been grown out of by the time your braces came off.

Some females will claim the right to dress sloppily as part of their liberation. However, it's interesting to note that as far as social customs go, very few women seem to object to such "old-fashioned" standards as the male having to pay the way for both him and his date. If women are so liberated, how come men still have to be the ones to do the asking out? Maybe if women tried asking the guys out for a change (and occasionally were turned down), they would be more sympathetic to the males' point of view.

If things keep going on like they are, Iowa City is going to have as much sex appeal as a convent.

Steve Harvey

Killjoy

To the Editor:

Dear Bruce B. Anderson: You killjoy (DI, Oct. 23). Jonaid may have been a little overenthused (DI, Oct. 17), but angry young men like you who just want to supplant endearing bravado ("We write with our blood") with pompous metaphors ("Sojourn in the foul rag and bone shop of the heart") with self-evident hubris ("trivial blather," "a lot of crap") leave me cold as a clamper.

Judith M. Brugger

Letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's phone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.



The people while the...

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Shock the bourgeoisie!
Russian avant-garde art of the early 20th century followed their motto so successfully that their art



This pencil costume is by Vladimir Behtev is a Devil.

seems shockingly modern. The proof is at the UI Museum of Art. "Stage Designs and Russian Avant-Garde 1929" presents 127 brilliant colored works by 30 artists.

The revolutionary nature of Russian art is often forgotten in the West. For example, Kazimir Malevich who has 15 silkscreens exhibition, painted a square in the middle of a canvas in 1915, while Malevich was still playing with nature. Because this exhibit consists of costumes for people and stage sets for people to move in, the human element never lost, as it. Supremacist painting: "Black Square."

The Russian avant-garde developed all the fine arts during the period from 1929. John Bowlit, organizer of the exhibit and faculty member at the University of Iowa, described the opera Malevich designs were meant for lecture at the opening.

"Victory Over the State" futurist opera of 1913. It was a very crazy Dada opera about a group of

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At last the answer: how to know where you are, where you're going

By GAYLE BECKER
Staff Writer

If you happen to see a group of people wandering around campus with compasses in hand, it's not necessarily a batch of lost freshmen — just an orienteering class.

In this sport, participants race cross country, using only a map and a compass to find their way between various check-

points to the finish line. This year orienteering is taught through the women's physical education department by instructor Tera Haronoja.

Although orienteers are supposed to run cross country, which often means going out in the wilderness or a wooded area, accommodations had to be made for the 10 UI students taking the class.

"I was apprehensive about

teaching the class because we have no transportation, so we have to rely on nearby areas," Haronoja said. "But I have little exercises for them to do. It's impossible to get far enough away in a regular class, so we meet twice a week instead."

One of the exercises Haronoja gives her students is called "photographic orienteering." Students are given pictures of places or objects around campus, such as a corner of a building or a tree, and told to find that object. Haronoja knows they've found the right spot if they report back with the correct symbol she's placed there.

Other exercises include following simple routes in City Park and some in the area between the river and Hancher Auditorium. On the last Saturday, the class went to Lake Macbride.

According to Haronoja, the class doesn't stress competition but instead "emphasizes reading maps and double-checking landmarks so they know where they're at. It's also important to observe distance and ask yourself, 'Am I approximately there?'"

In the first few classes, Haronoja clarifies concepts and terminology and defines orienteering. Then students identify landmarks on old maps. The next assignment is to learn the symbols on the maps.

A map with a scale of 1:24,000 where one inch equals 2,400 feet, is usually used in orienteering to note specifics of the terrain as well as the location of such things as water, bridges, and

buildings. A detailed map of this type is important to estimate the difficulty of getting from one point to another and determining distance as well as the time it takes to cover that distance, according to Haronoja.

In her class, she stresses the importance of memory. "You depend a lot on memory," she said. "You have to remember landmarks and keep your compass direction. Orienteers can't keep looking at the map. Instead they have to learn to see just the important things, and they train for that."

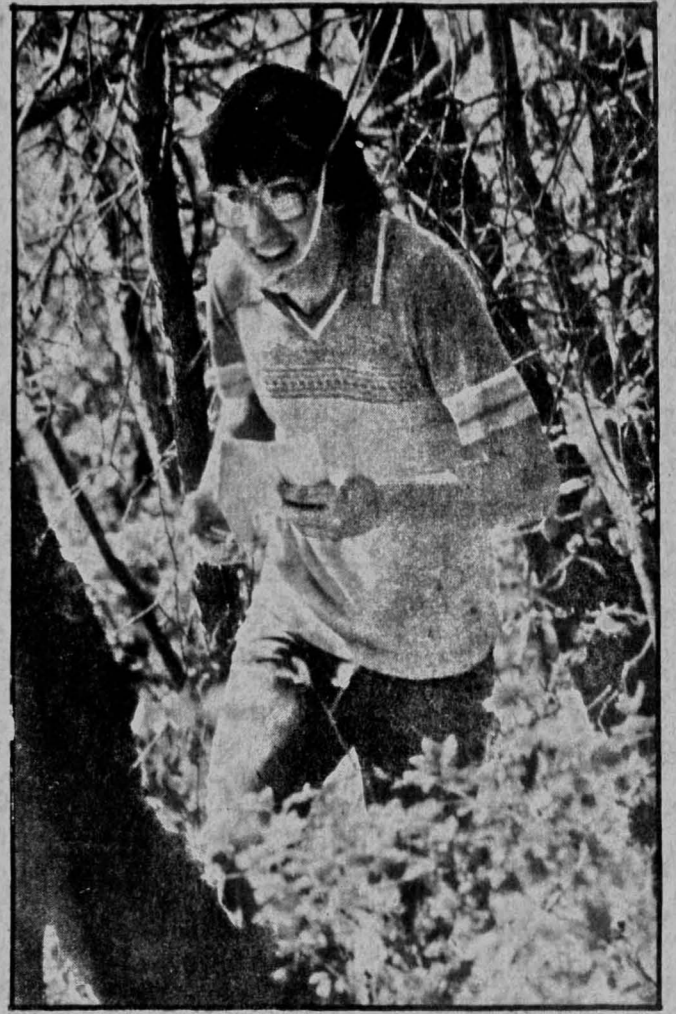
Because orienteering is an individualized sport, with each member starting at different intervals and following what they determine the best route to reach the various checkpoints, Haronoja said certain personality traits are used in the sport.

"Loners seem to get involved in orienteering — that's the nature of the sport," she said. "But it's also recreational. Under my instruction I want it to be fun but I also want the students to feel comfortable with nature."

She said the class is helpful in many ways, even though it doesn't stress the details and accuracy involved in competitive orienteering.

"There's an intrinsic reward in being able to say, 'Hey, I found it!' when you get to the markers. The basic skills are helpful, too, and it develops common sense," she said.

Haronoja also added that orienteering skills help hikers



and that the detailed maps are helpful to bikers because they show the different types of roads, particularly small county roads that may not appear on regular maps.

The one common mistake made by beginners was pointed out to orienteering students early in the semester. Haronoja warned them they could end up going in the opposite direction if they got their bearings turned upside down so that the compass north was actually facing south.

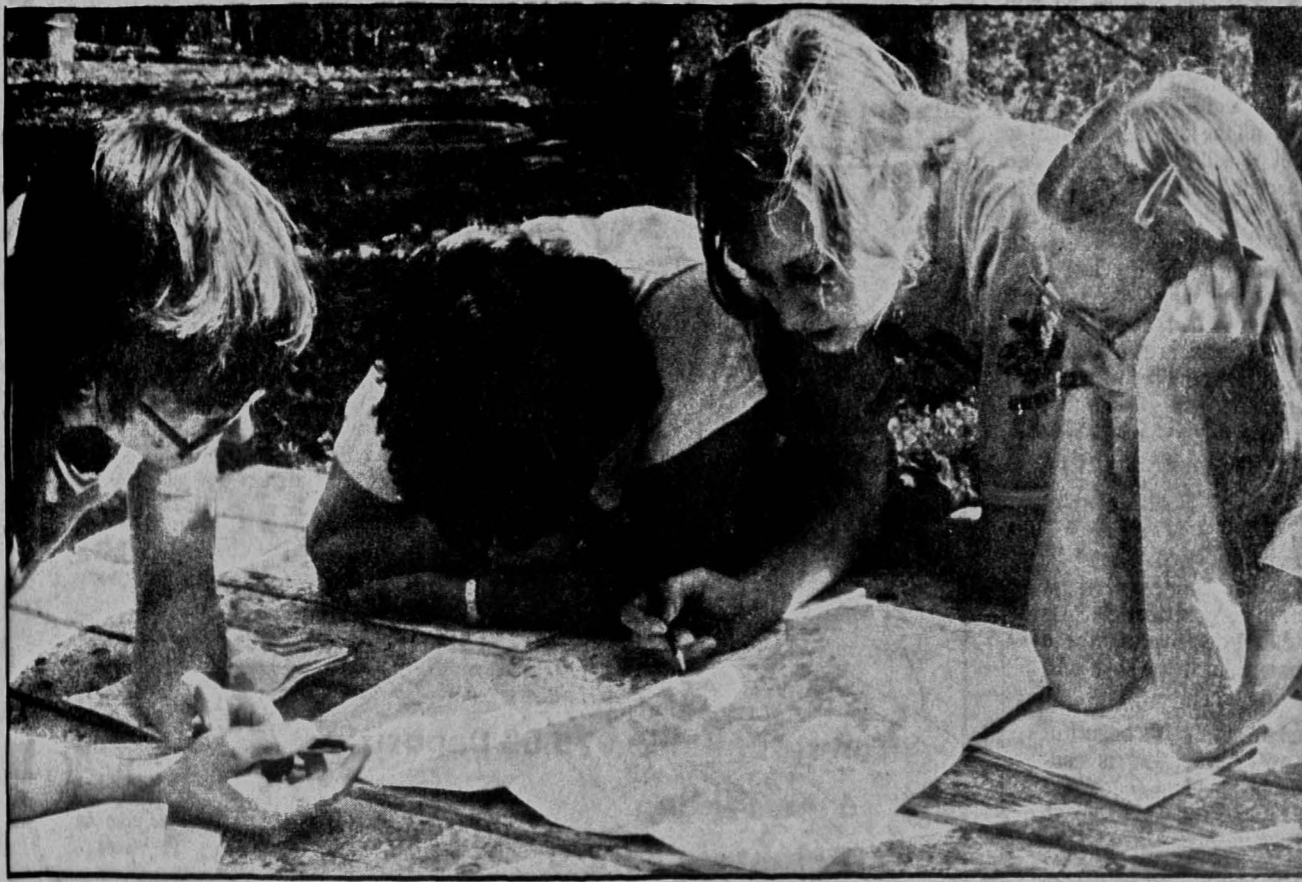
For their Lake Macbride trip, she had only one bit of advice for her orienteers: "Don't try crossing any water!"

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Photos by Bill Olmsted



Concentrating on contours

The people in pictures smiled, while the Russian people wept

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Shock the bourgeoisie! Russian avant-garde artists of the early 20th century followed their motto so successfully that their art still



This pencil costume design by Vladimir Behteev is for The Devil.

seems shockingly modern. The proof is at the UI Museum of Art. "Stage Designs and the Russian Avant-Garde (1911-1929)" presents 127 brilliantly colored works by 30 artists.

The revolutionary nature of Russian art is often forgotten or ignored in the West. For example, Kazimir Malevich, who has 15 silkscreens in the exhibition, painted a black square in the middle of a white canvas in 1915, while Picasso was still playing with nudes.

Because this exhibit consists of costumes for people to wear and stage sets for people to move in, the human element is never lost, as it is in Supremacist paintings like "Black Square."

The Russian avant-garde developed all the fine arts during the period from 1911 to 1929. John Bowlt, organizer of the exhibit and faculty member at the University of Texas, described the opera Malevich's designs were meant for in a lecture at the opening.

"Victory Over the Sun is a futurist opera of 1913. It was a very crazy Dada opera which was about a group of futurist

strongmen who set out to capture the sun, which they did and brought it back. The words were in Dada language — nonsense language you couldn't understand. The piano was deliberately out of tune and there was a chorus of students. It was deliberate chaos." He

"Artists thought the revolution was scientific, therefore their art should be scientific, or at least geometric," Bowlt said. "So some artists, when they used geometric forms, were trying to match the Marxist revolution. Many artists felt that, in

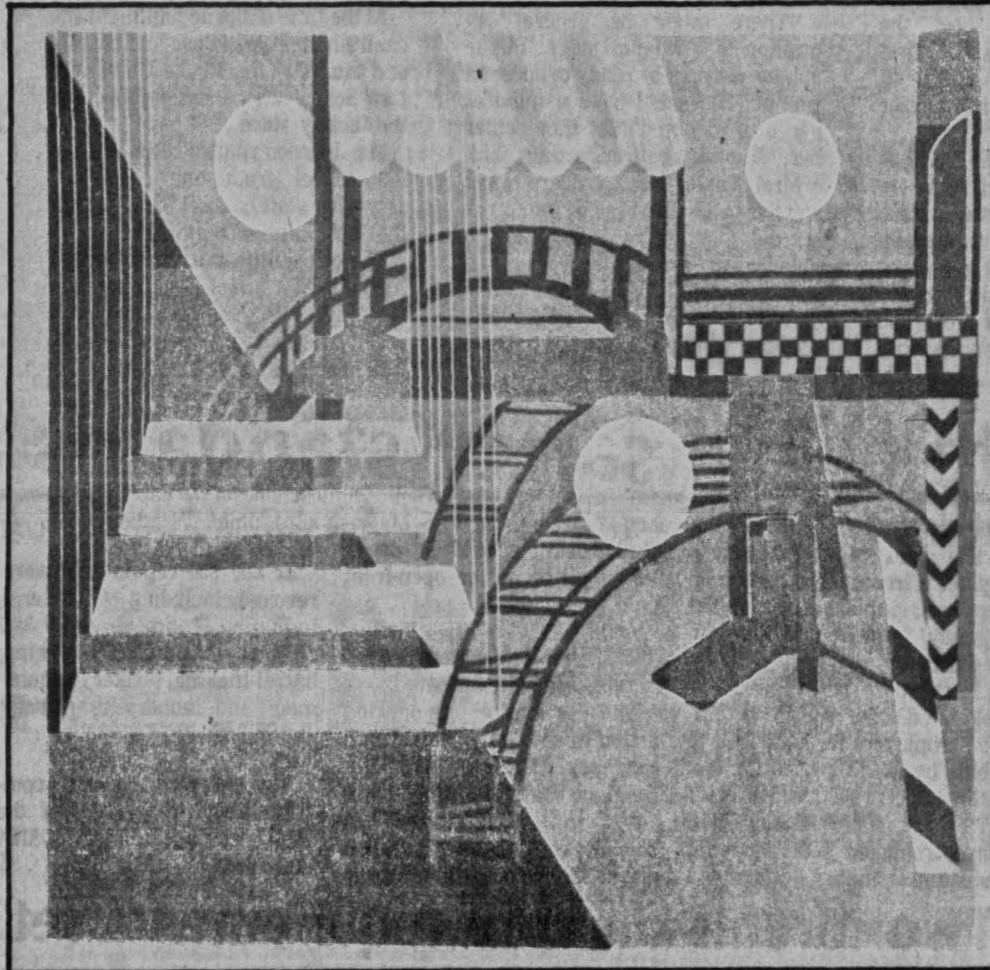
'Many artists felt that in traditional art, the nude, landscape and still life were simply a reflection of a bourgeois individualism. These words — bourgeois and individualism — were bad words then.'

smiled. "This is the era of dissonant music and Dada or Surreal literature in Russia." He proceeded to read this story by Daniel Kharms: "Yesterday I met a man with red hair. Actually, he had no hair, so he was called red-haired only in a manner of speaking. He also had no head, no arms or legs, and no insides either. In fact, he had nothing at all. So it's hard to say whom we're talking about. So we'd better not talk about him anymore."

"Russian literature at that time is full of such crazy stories," Bowlt said, "just as Russian art is full of crazy pictures. It must have been a marvelous time to have been around if you were an artist."

When the Russian Revolution came, the avant-garde declared, understandably, that they had already had their revolution. "Cubism and Futurism were revolutionary movements in art, anticipating the revolution in economic and political life in 1917," Malevich said in a remark typical of the time.

The political and artistic revolutions were related in several ways.



This stencil by Alexandra Exter is a stage design for The Merchant of Venice.

experimental abstract art, since they felt abstract art couldn't transmit simple messages like, "Long live the U.S.S.R.!"

"Many of the designs are strangely international. If you look at German or even American theater of the 20th century, you can see much the same thing. The politicians thought, 'If we are living in a new society, then our art should be different from what's going on in bourgeois countries.'"

Artists began to paint realistic scenes, such as "A Memorable Meeting," showing Stalin at the All-Union Conference of Wives of Engineers and Technicians Engaged in Heavy Industry.

In this Bowlt glimpses the theatricality of the Russian soul, which stretches from the 18th century reign of Catherine the Great to the detente days of Nixon, and which inspired this

epitaph. When he was informed that Catherine the Great was planning to visit, the prince of the Ukraine ordered the construction of bright and clean "mobile villages," Bowlt explained.

"As she went through the Ukraine these villages popped up here and there and she went home thinking things were fine in the Ukraine," Bowlt said.

"Strangely enough, this episode was repeated almost image for image when Nixon visited. Some of my Russian friends told me that along his parade route the first story of every building was whitewashed. He was in a covered car so he couldn't see above that."

Bowl related this to the Stalin era.

"The funny thing is, in the

1930s a similar thing was going on. The more horrible reality became — and I don't need to remind you of the millions who died in the camps — the more fantastic the art became. The more people wept, the more the people in pictures smiled," he said.

Today the avant-garde artists have been revived in the Soviet Union to the point that they are at least mentioned.

"In the liberalization of the 1960s, one theater did revive a number of Constructivist designs of the 1920s. I think that period is drawing to a close," Bowlt said. "Scholars in Russia are writing about the Constructivists. At least these names are being mentioned. They're still twilight people, unfortunately. One doesn't talk about Malevich, for example, in the Soviet Union."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jury indicts Eilberg

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Just two weeks short of the November elections, a federal grand jury indicted Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., Tuesday on conflict of interest charges in connection with an alleged \$100,000 influence-peddling scheme.

The indictment, which climaxed a year-long nationally publicized investigation that reached the White House, accused Eilberg of illegally getting paid for helping his law firm arrange a \$14.5 million federal grant.

The one-count indictment charged the 57-year-old congressman with pocketing the money for getting Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital a Community Services Administration grant for an addition. Eilberg, who is running for a seventh term in Congress, got national publicity last winter when it was disclosed he asked President Carter to fire David Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia. Marston, who was later

dismissed by Attorney General Griffin Bell, blamed his ouster on his office's investigation of Eilberg and Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa. Flood has already been indicted in Los Angeles and Washington on charges of official corruption in two other cases.

U.S. Attorney Peter Vaira said Eilberg probably would be arraigned next week and a trial date set. He said conviction would prohibit Eilberg from ever holding public office again.

Vaira, who announced the indictment at a news conference, said the maximum penalty upon conviction is two years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

He said the coming election played no part in his decision to announce the indictment this week. "We have one rule — once you finished an investigation, you bring the indictment," he said. "There is no other way to handle it. You do it as fast as you can and get it on the road."

In a statement released by his office Tuesday night, Eilberg said he was "outraged" at the indictment's "timing and content."

"Suddenly, after all this time — two weeks before the election — the U.S. attorney has obtained an indictment which appears to be based on information available for many months," he said. "The effect is to cast a cloud on my name and to deny me an opportunity to clear my name before the election."

Eilberg said what he did with regard to the Hahnemann project was "entirely proper."

"I am fully confident that when all the facts are brought to light, it will be clear that I am innocent," he said. "Specifically, I want to make it very clear that there was an explicit agreement with my law partners. I was not to share in any monies earned through representing Hahnemann Hospital or any other client before a federal agency."



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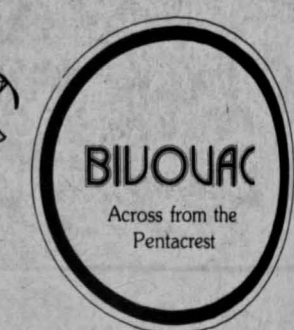
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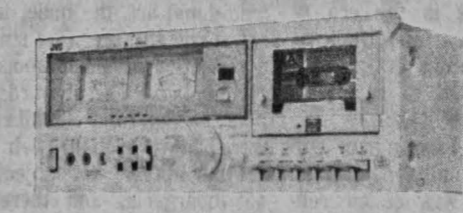
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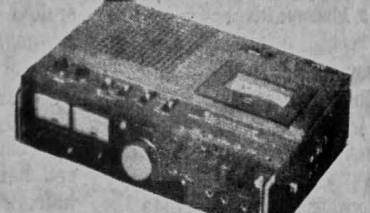


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10 E. Benton

Court gets first woman judge

DES MOINES (UPI) — Janet A. Johnson, a former law professor, Tuesday took her place as the first woman ever on the Iowa Court of Appeals, and promised to uphold the law "without fear, favor, affection or public reward." "It is a milestone in the history of the Iowa judiciary," Leo Oxberger, chief justice of the second highest court in the state, said as he welcomed Ms. Johnson, 38, to the bench. Gov. Robert D. Ray administered the oath of office, introducing the new judge as a legal mind with excellent credentials whose "understanding of individuals and ability to work with people make her a highly qualified person to be serving the State of Iowa." Ms. Johnson repeated the oath with a steady gaze and voice promising, "I will uphold the law without fear, favor, affection or public reward." Oxberger commended the

governor for his appointment of Ms. Johnson. "We concur fully with your judgment," Oxberger said, adding, "She will go a long way toward gaining public support of the judicial system." To Ms. Johnson, he said, in a lighter vein, "We welcome you as the junior member of the bench, which means you get to open the door for the senior members." Ms. Johnson briefly thanked her supporters and said, "I will, to the best of my ability, meet the challenge, especially as the first female, not to make it more difficult for the next but to make it a matter of routine." "We all grew an inch because Janet made it," said Minette Doderer, former Democratic state senator from Iowa City. "It's really an historic occasion. It is important for us to have role models on the bench so little girls know that when they grow up to be women they can

be judges, too." "History will prove it a very wise appointment," said her husband, Kenneth Johnson. Ms. Johnson's sister, Norma Heckman, came from Eugene, Ore. to watch the ceremony in the packed Iowa Supreme Court chambers. "I told everyone I was coming to be with the judge," she said of her younger sister. The judge's parents, Leland and Viola Taylor of rural Anita, also witnessed the event. "There might be general opposition to a woman judge. Public opinion may not be ready to accept a woman. But she'll have a mind of her own and won't let that bother her," Taylor, a retired farmer, said. Mrs. Taylor said, "She always wanted to be the best at whatever she did. She always worked hard to achieve her goals." John Scarlett, dean of the Drake University Law School where Ms. Johnson was a student and later a

faculty member, described her as having "a clear, decisive mind who is an extremely hard working self-starter." "And even more, she is a beautiful person in every way who is concerned about people, concerned about the law and concerned about her colleagues." Ms. Johnson was named Sept. 22 to succeed former Chief Judge Robert Albee, who was named by Ray to the Iowa Supreme Court. At the time of the appointment she chaired the Iowa Board of Parole and taught at the Drake University Law School where she had been on the faculty since 1973. Ms. Johnson ranked second in her law school graduating class and served as staff counsel for a year to the Iowa Crime Commission. The appointment to the Court of Appeals is for an initial term ending Dec. 31, 1980. Ms. Johnson will receive an annual salary of \$42,500.

OSHA revokes 'nitpicking' safety standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department Tuesday revoked nearly 1,000 "nitpicking" workplace safety regulations — scrapping, for example, the federal standard on U-shaped toilet seats. The department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration revoked standards that ranged from the height at which fire extinguishers must be mounted to the minimum age requirements for certain jobs and the location of buildings in relation to public thoroughfares. It also said it had reviewed a provision requiring toilet paper

in every workplace bathroom and had decided, "as a matter of policy," that this regulation encumbers the law with "unnecessary detail." "This is just the beginning," said Assistant Labor Secretary Eula Bingham, who heads OSHA, at a news conference. She said review of other OSHA standards, including those in the health field, was underway. "Getting rid of nitpicking and irrelevant provisions enables all of us to concentrate on reducing and eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health

standards," Ms. Bingham said. She said such regulations "place a tremendous burden on workers, employers and on the agency's limited inspection resources." In the case of the federally regulated toilet seat, for example, employers formerly had to abide by OSHA regulation No. 1910.141 (c)(3)(ii), which said: "Every water closet shall have a hinged seat made of substantial material having a

non-absorbant finish. Seats installed or replaced after June 4, 1973 shall be of the open-front type." As of Nov. 24 — the effective date of the revocations — that requirement is eliminated. The sweeping revocation action was sure to please small business officials, and Ms. Bingham said, "Certainly it will save employers money" in keeping with the anti-inflation drive President Carter was announcing Tuesday night. In all, 928 regulations were revoked, including 607 general industry standards and 321 special standards covering barrel-making, bakery equipment and laundry machinery and operations. The revoked criteria comprise about 10 percent of the total wordage of all OSHA standards.

Two forums on core requirements set

Two open forums concerning five recommendations made by the Committee on General Education Requirements will be held Nov. 2 and 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall, the Liberal Arts Students Association (LASA) reported at its Monday night meeting. The recommendations, which will be subject for approval by the College of Liberal Arts faculty, stress removing the option of pass-fail for all core courses; completely eliminating the physical education requirement; reorganizing the rhetoric requirement into a four-hour

writing course, a two-hour speech course and a three-hour writing course in conjunction with one's major; lengthening the present two-day freshman orientation into a full week; and requiring all freshmen to take basic rhetoric and math tests to determine their placement regardless of previous experience. A 25-page detailed outline of the recommendations is available in the Student Activities Center, LASA President Sherry Waters said. In other business, LASA discussed concern over a freshman honors student who was

selected as an additional student representative for the general requirements committee by College of Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster. Waters said the student is leaning toward a business major, which is not part of the liberal arts college, but that he was chosen because he was in the honors program. "They should have come to LASA for the additional student because it's LASA who represents the 12,000 liberal arts students," Waters said. Waters is currently a student representative for the requirements committee.

Postscripts

- Meetings**
 - R.U.N. will meet at 4 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room, Union.
 - An informal worship, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.
 - Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today instead of Thursday because of Homecoming activities. Pledges meet in Room 315 Phillips Hall and actives meet in Room 218 Phillips Hall.
 - The Iowa Parachute Team will hold an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. The program includes information on sport parachuting and first jump courses for prospective skydivers.
 - The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3407, Engineering Building.
 - The Memorial Society of the Iowa River Valley will hold its third annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. The organization is concerned with dignity, simplicity and economy in funeral arrangements.
 - The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 113, Schaeffer Hall.
 - Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.
- Study skills**
 - The study skills program sponsored by the University Counseling Service will begin at 7:30 p.m. today with a meeting in the counseling service office at the Union. Interested persons must attend. For more information, call 353-4484.
- Speakers**
 - Striking employees of the Delavan Corp. in Des Moines will talk about the strike at 12:30 p.m. in the Law Center Lounge and at 6:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Ministry, 124 E. Church St.
 - Eleanor Masini, secretary general of the World Future Studies Federation in Rome and noted feminist, will speak in the Law Center Lounge at 12:30 p.m. on "The Future of Political and Legal Institutions: Dialogue of Civilization," and at 4 p.m. on women's issues.
- Lute music**
 - "Lute Music in Shakespeare's Time," featuring works for solo lute, lute and voice, and lute duets, will be performed at 8 p.m. in Room 304, English Philosophy Building.
- Interpersonal skills**
 - People who are shy or have difficulty with conversations with members of their own or the opposite sex may register for a new program in interpersonal skills training offered by the University Counseling Service. For more information and to pre-register, call 353-4484 and sign up for an interview before noon Friday.
- Red Cross**
 - Free training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and first aid are being offered by the Johnson County Red Cross. For more information, call 337-2119.
- Volunteers**
 - Volunteers are needed to organize materials for a loan closet for foreign students and to sort donated items. For more information, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau, 338-7825, or stop by the office at 26 E. Market St.
 - Gene is a former teacher of karate and is willing to teach others. To learn more, call Link at 353-5465.

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At 3½ Andree Pomrehn is hardly big enough to stretch between the uneven parallel bars, so she's helped by Sue Cherry Mount.

Tumbling at a tender age

If only recruiters had it so good: preschool gymnastics

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Walk into the gymnastics room of the Field House any weekday morning and there's a crowd of pint-sized gymnasts, three feet, two inches tall on the average and weighing in at 35 pounds, hard at work and play. The budding athletes run, leap, swing, bounce, balance, tumble, and roll, gleefully hurrying from one activity to the next for 45 busy minutes. What they lack in form they more than compensate for in spirit.

These kids are part of the preschool gymnastics program sponsored by the Division of Recreational Services. Members of the Hawkeye gymnastics teams and students from physical

education methods courses work with the preschool classes, coaching the children on a very basic level to help them learn elementary skills muscle coordination.

Thirteen instructors teach approximately 120 kids, aged 3 through 5; the maximum number of children per class is 36, so there's a comfortably small ratio — about six to one — of teachers to students.

Judy Gehrke has coordinated the preschool program for the past three years — it was begun seven years ago by Ann Schiltz, an instructor in the women's P.E. department. Gehrke selects the teachers on the basis of gymnastic ability and their desire to work with preschoolers. A UI graduate in P.E., she taught preschool swimming herself and also brought her two children through the preschool gymnastics program. She knows the kinds of things very young children can do — and what they can't.

Gehrke emphasizes the developmental nature of the activities, which she has designed to promote a specific progression of abilities and skills in the children. She begins each class with a series of limbering and stretching warmups — it's amusing to see just how many varieties of movements these tiny kids can do when they are challenged by the simple formula statement, "Simon says do this..." Then they divide into small groups and move through a series of six events or stations, which include vaults, uneven bars, trampoline, mats (tumbling), balance beam, and miscellaneous (ropes, ladders, and the mini-trampoline).

"What the kids are learning at this age is not designed to make gymnasts out of them," Gehrke said. "But it carries over into any sport. They're learning to land, to fall, to turn upside down, to understand where their bodies are in these activities and what they're doing."

"Children are not particularly limber at this age, contrary to what you may think," she said. "In fact, they're very tense. And they're not proportioned very well. When a 4-year-old child tries to do a skin-the-cat, for instance, his arms are too short to allow his legs to get completely over his head to finish the circle. And kids don't



Receiving help from instructor Mark Shear is Anya McMurray, 4.

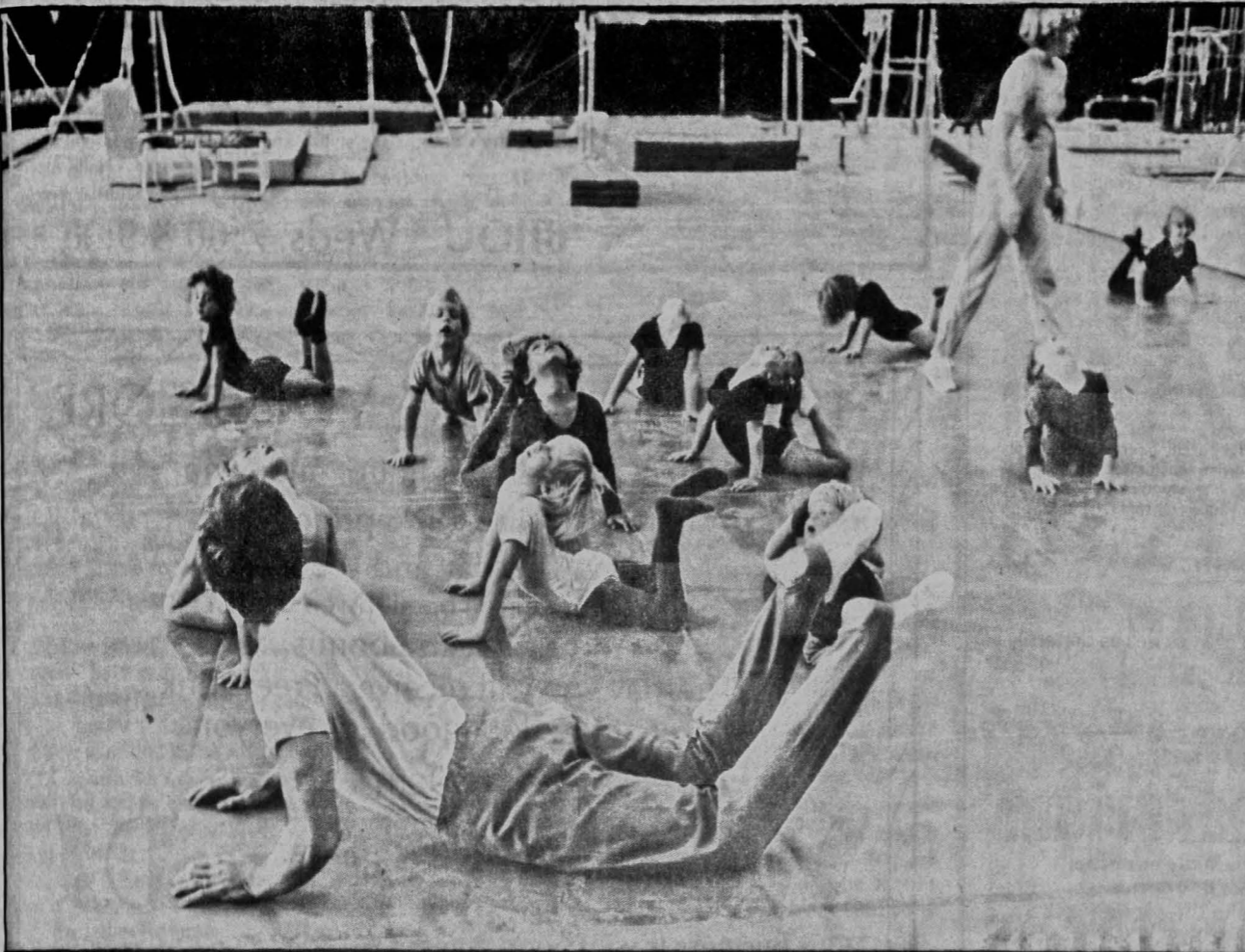
have muscular control. In a seat drop on the tramp, your seat muscles have to be taut; otherwise you won't come back up. Children don't know how to contract their muscles, so we tell them instead to hold their feet together so tightly that we can't pull them apart. They still can't do it very well, but it's a beginning, and they're getting the feeling."

Watching the kids is like watching a live tennis match. They're constantly in motion, the rapid shifts from one activity to another ensuring that they have no opportunity to get bored or tired. They

crab-walk across the mats and stand on their heads against the wall; they're learning to do cartwheels and backbends and handstands.

When they're preparing to do a forward roll, the seemingly solid little bodies are substantial enough to create the necessary bounce from the springboard. But when they're ready to go on the uneven parallels, they rub their hands professionally with gymnasts' chalk, and all at once, for a moment, they look solemn and scared and yet sure of themselves.

Photos by Mary Locke




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Woodfield's	\$1 Pitchers and NO COVER with Badge	Thursday
Gabe's	½ price highball with Badge	TODAY
Deadwood	\$1 Pitchers	7-8:30 pm Thursday

Float Registration deadline is today 5 pm

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For more Homecoming information call 353-4183.

'Dr. X' acquitted

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich, the New Jersey surgeon known for a time as "Dr. X," was acquitted Tuesday of charges he murdered three hospital patients with overdoses of the drug curare.

The trial of the 51-year-old Jascalevich — the longest criminal proceeding in New Jersey history — began last February and combined the mystery and drama of murder-by-poison with a constitutional confrontation that pitted the right of a free press against the right of a defendant to a fair trial.

The jury of six men and six women announced their verdict after only three hours of deliberations over two days, and the decision brought cheers and applause from spectators who jammed the courtroom.

"I'm very happy," Jascalevich said as he hugged his wife and thanked well-wishers who mobbed the defense table. "Yes. It's a new beginning."

"Thank God!" said Raymond Brown, the defense attorney

who was given a standing ovation by spectators when he finished his summation to the jury.

"Thank God an innocent man was not convicted," Jascalevich's wife, Nora, said as she led their two pre-school children into an office used by defense attorneys.

"He saved my life," said a middle-aged patient who was treated by Jascalevich several years ago. "He never took any money from me. He was a wonderful man. I couldn't believe this was happening to him."

Members of the jury said the state never had a case, had never proved that any murders were committed.

Christina Kelly, a copywriter from Montvale, pointed to the testimony of Dr. Bo Holmstedt, a toxicologist affiliated with the Swedish Academy that awards Nobel Prizes, who said curare could not have survived in embalmed tissue for 10 years.

"I'm surprised that the case went so far. At times I was ready to strangle, it was so long," Miss Kelly said.

"As far as I'm concerned, they didn't have any grounds," said Lee Baar, a salesman from Elmwood Park, after the eight-month trial. Baar said he was told originally the case would only last eight to 10 weeks.

Thomas Captain, who works as a splicer for the telephone company, said prosecutor Sybil Moses had failed to prove the patient deaths were in fact carefully calculated murders.

"I don't believe there were any crimes committed," Captain said.

Jascalevich, of Englewood Cliffs, had been under a cloud for the past three years, ever since New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber wrote a series of articles that led to the surgeon's indictment for murdering his patients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell in 1965-66.

The stories, which helped reopen a 10-year-old case and brought Farber a \$75,000 book contract, identified the Argentinian-born Jascalevich as "Dr. X" and captured the public imagination with references to the exotic drug once used as an arrow-tip poison by South American Indians.

Farber, jailed for contempt for refusing to surrender his notes on the case, was ordered released from custody just one hour before Tuesday's verdict. Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein ruled that his continued confinement would have no effect on his refusal to turn over the notes.

Farber and the Times argued the privacy of his notes is protected by the free press guarantees of the First Amendment and the New Jersey Shield Law, which states reporters cannot be compelled to reveal their sources.

A spokesman for the Times, which has paid a total of \$285,000 in fines in the case, said, "We are pleased that Judge Trautwein has agreed to release Myron Farber from jail, although it is unfortunate that Mr. Farber had to spend 40 days there. We look forward to complete vindication in the courts."

Farber out of jail

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber, who spent 40 days in jail rather than reveal his sources for the "Doctor X" stories, was freed Tuesday just as a jury was reaching its verdict acquitting the surgeon of murder.

Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein ruled it no longer made sense to keep Farber in jail while he appeals a subpoena for his notes on Dr. Mario Jascalevich.

"Where compliance becomes meaningless, continued commitment becomes meaningless," Trautwein said.

Trautwein also suspended a six-month jail term for criminal contempt because the U.S. Supreme Court is considering whether to hear the case.

The Times and Farber claim the subpoena was so broad it violated the First Amendment's free press guarantees and shield law protection of news sources.

Farber compiled some 4,000 pages of notes on the man he called "Doctor X" in stories on suspected curare poisonings at a small hospital. The stories helped reopen a 10-year-old case and brought Farber a \$75,000 book contract.

The reporter left the Bergen County jail an hour before the jury announced its verdict in favor of Jascalevich, who was found innocent in the deaths of three patients at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell in 1965 and 1966.

Trautwein said he decided to release Farber because the trial testimony had been completed, and he summoned Farber and his lawyers to the courtroom after the jury had begun its three-hour deliberation.

Trautwein asked Farber if he had changed his mind about relinquishing the notes.

"No sir," Farber said.

Times executive editor A.M. Rosenthal, who was in court, said the Farber case cost the newspaper \$1 million. The figure includes \$285,000 in fines paid because Farber and the Times refused to comply with various court orders for the material.

Rosenthal said the precedent set by the fines and the court's power to fine may have a chilling effect on other newspapers.

"Many newspapers through-

out the country may be worried about the precedents set by these fines," Rosenthal said.

Farber was jailed on three separate occasions, the first a seven-hour stay in July. He was released temporarily but re-committed for 27 days in August while the courts considered an appeal. He returned to the jail Oct. 12 when the U.S. Supreme Court revoked an earlier release order.

"I'm glad we're leaving this place, period," Farber said as he departed the jail. "I have no statement to make. My family is waiting for me. My work is waiting for me."

But questioned by reporters, he said Trautwein acted out of a "sense of fairness and justice" in releasing him.


"Going to jail is not a very pleasant thing. It's a terrible thing to be locked away," Farber said.

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L.A. bru damage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arson was blamed for largest of four major brush fires that raged out of control in Los Angeles suburbs Tuesday, scorching a path to the Pacific Ocean and destroying millions of dollars worth of expensive beach front homes. Hundreds of residents fled.

At least 90 homes in the area, which boasts the addresses of many wealthy socialites and professionals, were destroyed or damaged, including the home of actor Jack Lemmon.

The flames cracked through a total of 38,000 acres, charring escape roads with smoke causing two deaths in an truck collision on a smoky street.

The largest blaze, at Agoura burned through about 2,000 acres and spread no further because there was no wind to fan the flames.

Fire officials said that fire "looks hopeful." "Basically, all the major fires are under control," Los Angeles County fire information officer Brown said. "There is no fire left to burn."

Three smaller brush fires were raging in the Los Angeles area and two others burned elsewhere in Southern California.

Sheriff's deputy Vernon Burrow said arson experts discovered an incendiary device at the origin point of the Agoura blaze, about 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Board w

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A Board of Fire Commissioners swept through 10 Board members Tuesday, burning for several days at this famous resort casino.

Authorities said \$2.5 million destroyed between Kenilworth and Atlantic City Avenues — made famous by the movie "Boardwalk Empire."

Twelve firemen suffered injuries Tuesday. Three were admitted to the Center in satisfactory condition and were treated and released. One was treated for a fractured leg and kept in the hospital.

Almost 200 Atlantic City pieces of equipment fouled the streets from the Resorts Hotel.

The cause of the fire

Gas pipeli

burns; 5 d

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE, Texas (UPI) — A natural gas pipe buried under a trailer exploded in a huge fireball Tuesday, killing five people and burning more than 100 others, some who fled in flaming night clothes.

Survivors said they fled in the ominous hiss and roar of the gas pipe shattering their sleep at 3:30 a.m. was an earth-shaking explosion or airplane crash.

"It looked like hell to see the gas pipe burst and roar," said Pearlard Fire Chief Reagen. "It would be hard to imagine what hell would look like when we got there. I think I'm gonna be a better Christian 'cause I don't want to go there."

Federal safety investigators were dispatched from Houston to try to determine the cause of the explosion under the underground, 30-inch gas pipe, sending a fireball rolling through the Royal Mobile Trailer Company leaving a crater 15 feet deep.

The blast destroyed more than 20 cars and 100 other things within 100 yards. In addition to the unidentified fatalities, more than 40 persons — escaping in burning clothes — suffered injuries which required hospital treatment.

The more seriously injured were airlifted to Houston hospitals by U.S. Army helicopters. Six were reported in critical condition.

Two valves on the gas pipe were capped and the fire extinguished at 5:45 a.m. "I thought it was a huge fire at first, the noise was so loud," said trailer resident Dolan, 29. "The doors were beginning to open as we ran out. I fear everything."

Across a pasture from the trailer park, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins watched the fire reach into the night sky. "The whole house was shaking and rumbling," said Dolan. "When I came into the kitchen, everything was bright. Everything was bright sunlight. There were flames coming from everywhere."

Atkins said he heard his and then the explosion. "The flames went up into the air."

L.A. brush fire damage heavy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arson was blamed for the largest of four major brush fires that raged out of control in Los Angeles suburbs Tuesday, scorching a path to the Pacific Ocean and destroying millions of dollars worth of expensive beach front homes. Hundreds of residents fled.

At least 90 homes in the area, which boasts the addresses of many wealthy socialites and professionals, were destroyed or damaged, including that of actor Jack Lemmon.

The flames cracked through a total of 38,000 acres, choking escape roads with smoke and causing two deaths in an car-truck collision on a smoky road.

The largest blaze, at Agoura, burned through about 25,000 acres and spread no further because there was no where else for it to burn. Fire officials said that fire "looks hopeful."

"Basically, all the major fuel is gone," Los Angeles County fire information officer Lee Brown said. "There is nothing left to burn."

Three smaller brush fires were raging in the Los Angeles area and two others burned elsewhere in Southern California.

Sheriff's deputy Wiley Burrow said arson experts discovered an incendiary device at the origin point of the Agoura blaze, about 30 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

He would not disclose the specific nature of the device and said no suspects were in custody.

"Santa Ana" winds ripping down out of the mountains toward the Pacific at up to 60 mph pushed the flames across highways and sent smoke high into the air around Los Angeles. The winds died down during the night and early morning, but appeared to be picking up a bit in the afternoon.

Brown said he could not estimate possible containment or control of the blaze because the perimeter was too large for firefighters to put a line around it. About 700 firefighters remained on the lines and two water dropping helicopters aided workers making a stand at Leo Cabrillo State Beach.

The rapidly moving flames encircled highways and narrow canyon roads and created streams of smoke that often made visibility difficult.

Three persons were seriously injured and at least a dozen more were hospitalized, including a county fireman hurt battling a small fire in San Dimas Monday.

Another of the injured was Malibu resident John Klette, 32, who was in critical condition at Sherman Oaks Burn Center with third degree burns over 80 percent of his body.

Actor Lemmon was not at home when his house caught on fire.



Arson was blamed for the largest of four brush fires burning Tuesday in Los Angeles suburbs, destroying 90 homes valued in the millions of dollars. "Santa Ana" winds of up to 60 m.p.h. fanned the blazes toward the Pacific Ocean, destroying the home of relatives of this mother and child.

Desolation row

Boardwalk shops burned

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A raging fire swept through 10 Boardwalk shops early Tuesday, burning for seven hours just blocks from this famous resort community's gambling casino.

Authorities said \$2.5 million in property was destroyed between Kentucky and Illinois Avenues—made famous by the game Monopoly.

Twelve firemen suffered smoke inhalation. Three were admitted to the Atlantic City Medical Center in satisfactory condition, while the others were treated and released. A policeman was treated for a fractured toe she suffered while keeping spectators away from the blaze.

Almost 200 Atlantic City firefighters using 20 pieces of equipment fought the blaze, several blocks from the Resorts International Casino Hotel.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. Ocean winds gusting to 30 mph, falling temperatures and heavy smoke hampered firefighters.

The flames spread through an entire block of shops that shared a common ceiling. There were no firewalls between the shops.

Among the businesses damaged in the blaze were Bubba's Buoy bar, the Bango Bango bingo parlor, Nathan's Famous Hot Dogs restaurant and Fralinger's Original Salt Water Taffy. The shops were closed when the fire broke out.

Marvin Hume, owner of the damaged Rock and Shell shop, said he had just completed a move from the Marlborough-Blenheim hotel a few hours before the fire started. The hotel's businesses were moved out to make room for a planned casino.

"We just spent 45 days moving our shop down here," Hume said.

Gas pipeline burns; 5 die

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE, Texas (UPI) — A natural gas pipe buried under a trailer court exploded in a huge fireball early Tuesday, killing five persons and burning more than 40 others, some who fled in flaming night clothes.

Survivors said they thought the ominous hiss and roar which shattered their sleep around 3:30 a.m. was an earthquake, hurricane or airplane crash.

"It looked like hell to me," said Pearland Fire Chief Lee Reagen. "It would be my imagination of what hell would look like when we got here. I think I'm gonna be a little bit better Christian 'cause I sure don't want to go there."

Federal safety investigators were dispatched from nearby Houston to try to determine why the underground, 30-inch pipeline exploded, sending the fireball rolling through the Royal Mobile Trailer Court and leaving a crater 15 feet wide.

The blast destroyed more than 20 cars and leveled everything within 100 yards.

In addition to the five unidentified fatalities, more than 40 persons — many escaping in burning night clothes — suffered injuries which required hospital treatment.

The more seriously burned were airlifted to nearby Houston hospitals by U.S. Coast Guard helicopters. Several were reported in critical condition.

Two valves on the pipeline were capped and the fires were extinguished at 5:45 a.m.

"I thought it was a hurricane at first, the noise was so loud," said trailer resident Eugene Dolan, 29. "The doors on my trailer were beginning to melt as we ran out. I fear we lost everything."

Across a pasture from the trailer park, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Atkins watched the flames reach into the night sky.

"The whole house was shaking and rumbling," she said. "When I came in the kitchen, everything was red. Everything was bright and sunlight. There were people coming from everywhere."

Atkins said he heard a "big blast and then the explosion."

"The flames went up 200, 300 feet on the air."

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SKY DIVE

Wed. Oct. 25
7 pm
Harvard Room
IMU Course
Information Movies

BIJOU *Weds. & Thurs.

THE STUDENT PRINCE OF OLD HEIDELBERG (1927)

Directed by Ernst Lubitsch
Starring RAMON NOVARRO NORMA SHEARER JEAN HERSHOLT

A bittersweet comedy about a European prince (Novarro) who falls in love with a peasant girl (Shearer). Max Lubitsch's (Shop Around the Corner, Trouble in Paradise, To Be or Not to Be) deft comic touch is apparent even in this silent film directed early in his career.

The Wonderful Crook (1975)
Directed by Claude Goretta
Claude Goretta based The Wonderful Crook on a news item about a small businessman who pulled off robberies in order to pay his employees. Goretta's hero, played by the exciting new star Gerard Depardieu, is pleasant but secretly troubled family man who vomits after his first robbery, hides his foot in a tree like a squirrel, with a lady he holds up. This funny-romantic Robin Hood story takes place in a gorgeous Swiss provincial summertime, but things aren't as sunny as all that. Without ever being sentimental, Goretta by the end of the film has made us acutely aware that his charming fable is taking place in a world of inflation, anxiety, meaningless labor, plasticization and prejudice. The Wonderful Crook is a very modern film, but one which hasn't forgotten about laughter and tears.

Weds. 7:15
Thurs. 9:00

Thurs. 7:00
Weds. 9:15

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- One of the Three Bears
- Weight of interest to Diamond Lil
- Skinflinty
- Impediment to progress
- Type of type
- "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's
- Vetch
- Dr. Richards of tennis
- Harem rooms
- "Rigoletto" aria re womankind
- Charisse
- Lithuanian's relative
- Composer of "The Rosary"
- Useful
- Sometime member of the wedding
- Suffix with exist and insist
- City on the Arno
- City official
- A woman, to Pope
- Little-known Moses
- Tadpole's parent
- Murray's "Caught in the — of Words"
- Miss Dodo
- Where to see Lincoln
- Keper in Kansas City
- Locale
- Egyptian symbol
- Hamlet's "— is woman!"
- Letters from Greece

DOWN

- Sound seeking silence
- Word with geometry or judgment
- Dante's "I —"
- On in years
- Chill con
- F.B.I. man
- Attacked (aid)
- Feminine suffix
- Item passed at church
- Handle, to Claudius
- "So foul and fair a — have not seen": Macbeth
- Betsy Ross, e.g.
- Part of Rona's report
- "Auld — Syne"
- Do pruning
- Cuzco Indian
- Buggy for a baby
- Turner or Cantrell
- Append
- Plentiful
- Event at court
- Decoration
- Bunk!
- Kind of joint aloft
- Floated lightly aloft
- Mistakes in a book
- Kind of queen or sleep
- Corral
- Japanese citizen of U.S.
- Trifle
- "— war": F.D.R.
- Mary — Moore
- Lights-out signal
- Dec. 25
- Jai —
- Hungry Horse, for one

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65				66					67			

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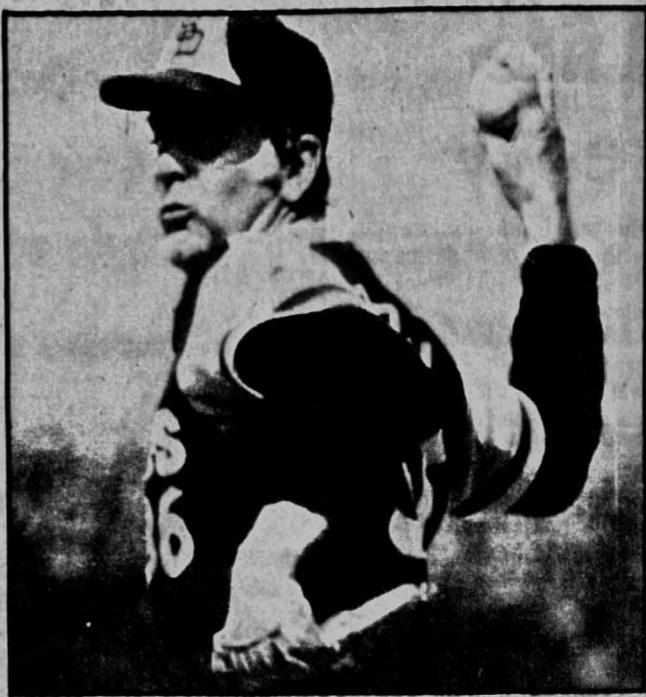
Perry becomes oldest Cy Young winner

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gaylord Perry, the San Diego Padres' 40-year-old alleged "master of the spitball," Tuesday became the first pitcher to win Cy Young Awards in both leagues and the oldest pitcher ever to win it when he was voted the National League's pitcher of the year in a landslide vote.

Following in order were 18-game winner Vida Blue of the Giants with 17 points; 18-game winner J.R. Richard of the Houston Astros with 13 points; reliever Kent Tekulve of the Pittsburgh Pirates; knuckleballer Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves; 20-game winner Ross Grimsley of the Montreal Expos; reliever Rollie Fingers of the Padres; Tommy John of the Dodgers; and rookie Don Robinson, who led the Pirates' late-season charge and finished with a 14-6 record.

Perry, a 21-game winner in 1978 and 20-game winner four times in a major league career that started with the San Francisco Giants in 1962, was a first pick on 22 of the 24 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He also had two second-place votes for a total of 116 points compared to the second-place total of 38 by 19-game winner Burt Hooton of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Award to the people 40 and over. "We are going to enjoy this for a while," added Perry, who had family members and friends with him for a champagne celebration. "I put it on ice last night because I had a good feeling about the whole thing."



Gaylord Perry, 40, became the oldest player to win the Cy Young award when he was named the National League's recipient of the honor Tuesday. He is also the only player to win the award in both leagues.

NL's Feeney: Steinbrenner owes apology

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles Feeney, president of the National League, Tuesday called for an apology from George Steinbrenner over critical statements made by the New York Yankees' principal owner about the umpiring in the World Series.

Nadia th

STRASBOURG, Fr (UPI)—Romania's Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci faces defeat after the compulsory exercises of the nation World Gymnastics championships Tuesday.

Bellard resigns from Texas A & M post

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI)—Emory Bellard, the folksy, pipe smoking creator of the wishbone offense whose teams were consistent winners in everything but the big game, resigned Tuesday as head coach and athletic director of Texas A&M University.

associate Athletic Director Marvin Tate was named interim athletic director. Despite having talent that was recognized as among the best in the Southwest Conference year after year, Bellard's teams could not win an undisputed league title in his six full years on the job — once sharing the crown with Texas and Arkansas.

score a touchdown in two straight contests and suffered embarrassing setbacks to Houston (33-0) and previously winless Baylor (24-6). "Texas A&M is a great university and will always have a special place in my heart," Bellard said in a prepared statement. "To all the great people who have supported our program, I say thank you for loyalty and friendship."

tearfully said he was not accepting calls. Before the Aggies began practice Tuesday the players were told to report to a meeting room, where they found school president Jarvis Miller, Tate, Wilson and the entire coaching staff.

circles all of his adult life. He was an overwhelmingly successful high school coach before taking an assistant's job with then Texas Longhorns coach Darrell Royal in 1965.



Emory Bellard won't be leading the cheers coach and athletic director there the past six and anymore at Texas A & M. Bellard, head football a half years, resigned Tuesday.

scored a touchdown in two straight contests and suffered embarrassing setbacks to Houston (33-0) and previously winless Baylor (24-6).

Spikers defeat UNI

Iowa's volleyball team defeated Northern Iowa three games to one in its last home game of the season. The Hawkeyes won the first game 15-11, but lost the second game 9-15 before surging back to sink the Panthers' hopes 15-8, 15-9.

by a wrist injury. "Pontow moved well on the court and Hodge was able to play the whole game. The entire team is really positive about the upcoming Big Ten meet," Greene said.

Iowa will travel to Champaign, Ill. on Thursday and tournament play is scheduled to begin at 12 p.m. Friday.

IM football playoffs underway

Men's Intramural flag football playoffs kicked off yesterday with a few surprises in the final results.

Top in a heartbreaker (20-19). Pesto Reomers dumped Alpha Kappa Kappa (19-13) and Decoy disappointed Bwanas (14-7).

continued in first round contests Monday with Mudville sinking Ethel's Gang (13-4), Pike-Kappa Kappa Gamma grabbing a forfeit from the Water Warriors, Currier Fourplayers dunking the Whaling Polo Pups (15-2) and Lambs & Lions padding past Woody's Peckers (9-6). All teams losing their first round will be able to have another opportunity in a consolation tournament.

Maryland-Duke showdown nears

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (UPI)—Maryland is 7-0 with an 11-game winning streak and ranked No. 5 nationally, but Coach Jerry Claiborne sees things getting a lot tighter before they get better for the Terrapins.

Blue Devils). They've been burned by the big play on defense, but no one, not even Michigan, has been able to take the ball and drive it on them.

Junior Stanley Driskell, who quarterbacked wins over Georgia Tech and South Carolina, will start against the Terrapins.

After Saturday, Claiborne finally can start thinking about Penn State. Maryland visits the Nittany Lions Nov. 4.

TV adds incentive for Hawk win

Iowa Coach Bob Comings is hoping that a television audience will give his team the boost it needs when the Hawkeyes host Purdue for this Saturday's Homecoming battle.

play the game," the fifth-year coach explained. "It's a marvelous thing to be able to prove to people what you feel, that you are a good team."

1 overall, is coming off a 13-0 televised victory over Illinois. Last year's 5-6 Purdue squad depended heavily on freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann, but this year's team is more balanced with the addition of a solid running game and a stingy defense.

But Boilermaker coach Jim Young isn't sure his team is on its way to breaking up the "Big Two" of the conference. "We're winning each game as we go along and if we keep that up, we'll win the championship," he said. "But we're not looking at the end. You have to win each one before you get to the end."

Steelers 'blessed' with defeat

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—It's just possible that the Pittsburgh Steeler's first loss of the season was a blessing in disguise.

Noll echoed Lambert's statements. "As far as I'm concerned, I hope this works as a springboard for our football team," Noll said.

Pittsburgh was the last remaining unbeaten team in the NFL going into the nationally televised game at Three Rivers Stadium following Los Angeles' loss to New Orleans Sunday.

Bears go back to Xs & Os

"I never like to lose, I'll tell you," Lambert said after the Oilers stopped two Pittsburgh scoring drives deep in Houston territory in the last four minutes to gain the victory. "But some good may come out of this."

CHICAGO (UPI)—Literally, Coach Neil Armstrong said, the Chicago Bears' offense is back on the drawing board.

because we have to find a way to give Payton more of a chance. "Some of his biggest plays this year have come in our passing game. Our passing is better than last year, our running not as good."

"Sunday we were beaten. We didn't make a lot of mistakes and we didn't play badly. We lost to a good team. Tampa is one of the most improved teams in the National Football League. They've been getting a lot of good players and they've shown they can win."

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IM football playoffs underway

Men's Intramural flag football playoffs kicked off yesterday with a few surprises in the final results. Top in a heartbreaker (20-19). Pesto Reomers dumped Alpha Kappa Kappa (19-13) and Decoy disappointed Bwanas (14-7). Teams scheduled for action today are Maddog Masochists vs. Merrill Wana, Bordwell vs. Seashore Castaways, Too Far North vs. The One and Only, plus Muff Hawks vs. Grimes. Game time for all contests is 5 p.m. Co-ed innertube water polo continued in first round contests Monday with Mudville sinking Ethel's Gang (13-4), Pike-Kappa Kappa Gamma grabbing a forfeit from the Water Warriors, Currier Fourplayers dunking the Whaling Polo Pups (15-2) and Lambs & Lions padding past Woody's Peckers (9-6). All teams losing their first round will be able to have another opportunity in a consolation tournament.

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Vol. 111 No. 81

Carter can
for anti-infla
program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Jimmy Carter and his anti-inflation new man in command opened a major campaign public support for his bringing prices and wages down. There also were some news that Congress may accept novel "wage insurance" who cooperate with his ceiling.

But on European money dollar fell to new lows as the stock market dropped board in the first reaction Tuesday night address t Wednesday Carter Kahn, chairman of the C Board for the past 16 months Robert Strauss as head inflation drive.

The president introduced reporters as "my new troling inflation in this c that partnership's goal. "We will endeavor to c nation's response to infla and is flexible and that obstacles to decrea decreasing costs, decrea creases."

Kahn put it this wa demonstrate that we ar people, or that we are people at war with one

Following up the president the nation Tuesday night, James McIntyre fired t critics.

"I cannot understand sos voiced skepticism of the president's progr he described it to the n "These persons cert thinking of the count selfishly thinking about

Initial reaction to the deal for a period of "nat appeared to be lukewarm rilly on the part of R said the plan was doome and that Carter may groundwork for manda controls.

Labor leaders express said they were willing Businessmen expressed timism, and political basically partisan.

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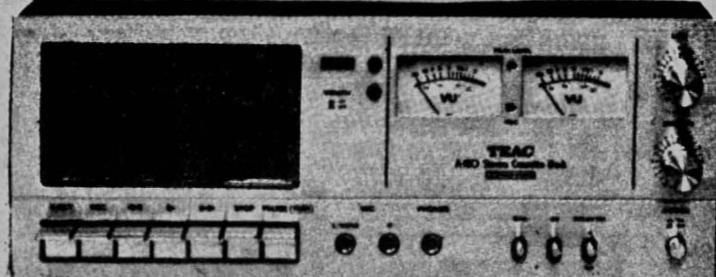
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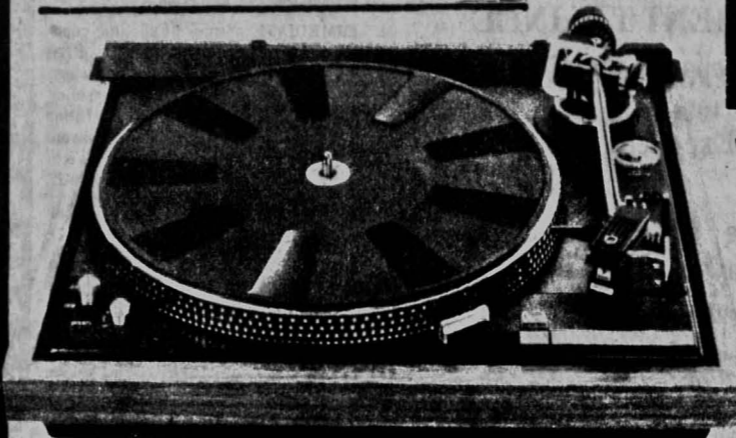
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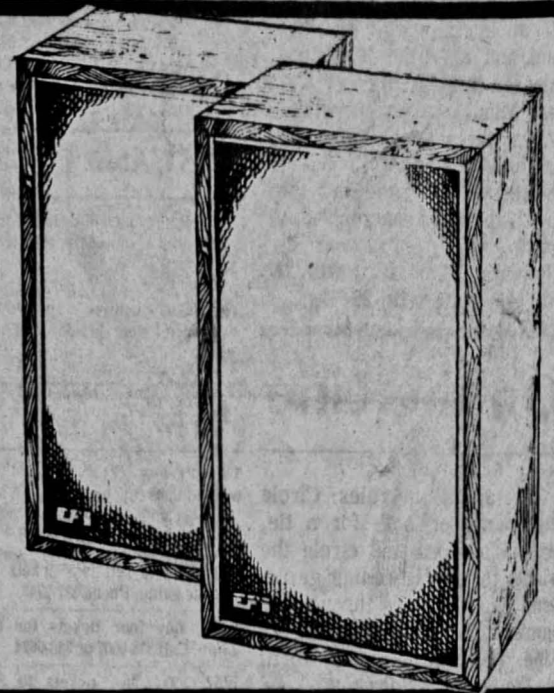
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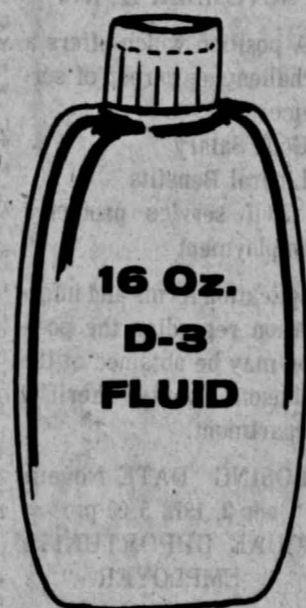
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Iranian amn

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—some 1,500 prisoners amnesty marking the hday. But demon Tehran's two major un persons were reported troops opened fire on southern Iran.

Crowds of relatives med the entrance to Qasr Prison for the re black body-length vels and wept silently as th the prison gates.

Major fires engulfed the riot-torn cities of Iran and Gorgan in Iranian newspapers r sons were killed wh opened fire on demonstrators in KI