



Trash bag that splits is a rotten apple — panel
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COLOR

Huskers draw fans' interest
Hall of Fame, Page 7
Mabel Lee wins Iowa honor

Lincoln shooters' hot streak holds in skeet shoot
Champions listed, Page 13



Weather
Hot and muggy
See Col. 1

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It's going to be cold outside
Lam Boi Le, one of the 45 refugees from Vietnam who arrived in their new homeland of Finland recently, tries on a warm hat and a pair of mittens. They'll come in handy for the cold winter ahead.

Diana Nyad, tired but happy, swims Bahamas-Florida route

From New Wire
JUNO BEACH, Fla. — An achting but grinning Diana Nyad waded triumphantly ashore here Monday to become the first person to swim the 80 miles from the Bahamas to Florida.
She finished her record-setting swim at 10:29 a.m. (CDT), emerging from the breakers at Juno Beach, 15 miles north of Palm Beach. She had swum steadily through gentle waves, finishing at 17 miles from Juno, Bahamas, to Florida in 77 hours and 38 minutes to become the first swimmer to challenge the Gulf Stream and win.
A hostess crew of 300 gathered to welcome the exhausted 38-year-old athlete, smeared with yellow latex to protect her from jelly fish stings.
"Everybody said it couldn't be done," said Ms. Nyad, whose left eye was swollen shut. "I'm lucky I didn't run into a man-of-war. The weather gave me a break for a change."
Several onlookers kissed her and one

Carter campaigns for himself, energy while on Mississippi River vacation

By James Gerstenzang
ABARD THO DELTA QUEEN (AP) — In little towns, at river locks, and even from the decks of this riverboat, President Carter is campaigning hard — for himself and his energy program — as he approaches the midpoint of his Mississippi River vacation.
Yet, Carter said Sunday night to reporters aboard the ship, "It's been relaxing. The boat might be a little more relaxing than the first 40 hours of the trip, when the boat made 11 stops and the president spoke to a crowd at a lock at 3 a.m. and to another group a few hours later in a driving rainstorm."
While the riverboat took on fresh

inside

Weather: Page 10
Tonight: 40% rain chance, warm
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, warm
Wednesday: High 81 (H) Low 67 (L)
Journal Editorial: Logic compels support for a formal school board policy on school closings, with a post script: Wait a year before implementing the policy.
Page 4.
Paul Isaacson: who has been evicted from the double-bubble, solar-heated underground house he developed and built two years ago, considers himself a prophet without honor in his own country.
Page 5.

water at Dubuque, Iowa, Monday morning, Carter made a brief, and by now standard, speech on the need for energy independence to an enthusiastic decade crowd estimated by police at 5,000 to 6,000.
Preference for gasoline
The president said, "My preference instead of importing a barrel of oil, is to produce a barrel of gasoline in Iowa." Gasoline is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol, the alcohol often coming from grain.
Through Wednesday, Carter plans to make at least five more stops in Iowa, a key state in his re-election plans.
Then, a throughboat to his campaign

day three years ago, he said, "I need you to help me. Will you do it?" Each time he asks this question, the answer comes back in applause and cheers.
It's a campaign, says White House press secretary Jody Powell, on behalf of the president's energy program. But, he said, "There is no doubt that when we get our points across on energy, we make points politically."
Dr. Walter Butler, a passenger from Des Moines, Iowa, put it more bluntly: "It's a campaign, no doubt about it. And he's getting a great response. I think it must be a terrific ego trip. He can't help think people are for him."
Important boost
Iowa began selecting its delegates to the 1980 national Democratic convention in January, and three years ago it gave Carter an important boost in his then-fledgling presidential campaign.
Wisconsin, which the president visited Sunday, could also play an important role in the 1980 race. When asked to return in time for the state's primary election next April, he said, "I'd try not to forget."
Carter, in a 30-minute shipboard interview with seven reporters, also said he sees no reason why resigned United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young must be replaced with another black to help U.S. relations with the Third World. He also said he considers former U.S. Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa one of the more qualified people to replace Young.
A said he sees no official role in his political future for Young. Making his point, comments to reporters about Young's resignation, Carter said, "I hate to see him go."

Police arrest Kansas man in 1975 Lincoln slayings

By Bill Kreife
William J. Gutzey, 37, of Neosho Falls, Kan., has been arrested by Lincoln police officers in Springfield, Ill., on a warrant charging him with first-degree murder in the 1975 death of Jacob Surber, 12, and Jim Simpson, 11, of Lincoln.
Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahners announced Gutzey's arrest Monday morning. He said Gutzey was taken into custody Saturday morning by Assistant Lincoln Police Chief Roger LaPage and Detective Noah Van Buiel, who were working with Illinois authorities.
Shortly after 1 p.m. Monday, authorities in Springfield said that Gutzey had waived extradition and was being returned to Lincoln by LaPage and Van Buiel.
Lincoln Police Chief Dean Lester said Gutzey was arrested at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield after an eight-day surveillance. He said Gutzey offered no resistance.
The Simpson and Surber boys, who were close friends, disappeared Aug. 30, 1975, during a visit to the Nebraska State Fair. The body of Surber, who had been stabbed repeatedly, was found nine days later in a drainage ditch near Antelope Creek about a block south of the fairgrounds.
Simpson's body was discovered Sept. 22 in a closed hearse car at Goose Mill, 140 South St. The car had stood on a siding near the fairgrounds before being moved to Lincoln by LaPage and Van Buiel. Although the body was badly decomposed, it is believed that Simpson also was stabbed.
Letter opener found
In mid-1976, Lincoln police said they believed that a sterling silver letter opener, found by a transient in the ashes of a hobo campsite near the fairgrounds, may have been the murder weapon.
Lahners said Gutzey worked at the Nebraska State Fair as a herdsman in 1975 and that a lead developed by the Lincoln County sheriff's office resulted in his becoming a principal suspect. Lahners declined to say what that lead was, indicating that it goes to the merits of the case against Gutzey.
Meeting held in Kansas
Although local authorities have spent thousands of hours on the Surber-Simpson homicide, Lester said the investigation of Gutzey intensified after a recent meeting of lawmen from other states in which similar slayings of young boys have occurred.
Earlier this month, Van Buiel reported that officers from Illinois, Kansas



William J. Gutzey

have been the Surber-Simpson death weapon. Officers said the stab wounds in Surber's body matched the opener's blade.
Earlier this month, Van Buiel said a prime suspect in the case was a man whom police had questioned in 1959 but who was released because of insufficient evidence. That man, it has been learned, was Gutzey.
He has been described as a transient herdsman and groom who has been on the road since he was 14, traveling through the Midwest and stopping at fairs, cattle shows and carnivals. He has been described by police as an alcoholic who was once hospitalized for a nervous disorder; is on medication and is "well-liked by kids."
Lester said Gutzey has gone by the names William J. Gutzey, William Gutzey Jr. and Harold Gutzey and is known by "almost everyone" as "Freddy Trout" because of his ability to imitate one.
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Jim Simpson

and Nebraska met in Topeka, Kan., to discuss similarities in cases involving 12 killings between January 1972 and May 1973 in the three states and Arizona. Van Buiel said all of the victims were between 10 and 14 years of age and that several of the slayings occurred near railroad facilities during livestock exhibitions.

Bankers raise campaign ante for two levels

By Thomas A. Fogarty
Banking industry contributions to state and federal candidates next year in Nebraska are likely to increase significantly over 1978 totals if the Nebraska Bankers Association's announcement that it has set a \$100,000 political fund-raising goal is any indication.
The sum, to be solicited mainly from officers of member banks, will supplement a 1980 election-year fund-raising effort that presumably will be set at a higher level, said W.W. Cook Jr., president of Beatrice State Bank and chairman of the Nebraska BankPAC (political action committee). Cook said the funds will be divided equally between state and federal candidates.
Campaign contributions to state candidates will not be based on their positions on branch banking or whether to allow multibank holding companies, Cook said. He described the two issues as "hot potatoes" and said the association itself is divided on them.
Instead, the committee will donate to candidates considered to be generally pro-business and pro-banking industry. They will be selected next year, Cook said.
Announcement of the three-month fund-raising effort in a Bankers Association publication noted that "political campaign support by the banking industry, notably labor and education."
Cook said Monday the reason the industry laid behind these interests is that bankers are relative newcomers to organized political giving. BankPAC first contributed to campaigns in 1978 when it divided about \$10,000 among more than 30 state and federal candidates.
Although labor and education are more politically active, Cook said, the bankers are generally about of other business interests in their political giving.
Records of the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission show that BankPAC donated to 29 state candidates in 1978, with Gov. Charles Thone receiving \$10,000, the largest single contribution. The committee donated \$500 to Thone's Democratic opponent, former Lt. Gov. Gerald Stang, who was defeated.
Most legislative contributions were \$500. Among the legislative candidates were Sen. Dan Claitor, who was defeated, and Finance Chairman John DeCamp, of Omaha, who was elected. DeCamp, David Landis, Don Wenzel and Tom Novak, who were defeated.

Israel hits Palestinian targets after rejecting U.S. proposals

Jerusalem (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon Monday, one day after Israel rejected U.S. envoy Robert Strauss' proposals for pre-Palestinian changes in the basic United Nations resolution on Arab-Israeli relations.
The army said all planes returned safely from the raids against guerrilla positions in Ras el-Ein, five miles south of the port of Tyre on the Mediterranean coast, and a camp in southern Lebanon about 30 miles north of the Israeli border.
Strauss presented his proposals to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during a three-day trip to the two nations last week before the U.S. Security Council opens a full-scale debate on the Palestinian issue.
The envoy said he suggested a "range of proposals" for possible resolutions for Thursday's debate. But after a two-hour meeting with Begin on Sunday, he said reporters he "met with very serious questions and reservations both here in Israel and in Egypt."
Egypt said it, too, had "questions and reservations."
Strauss said he would report to the Carter administration, which would take them into account when deciding its stand for the Security Council debate.

Explosion kills seven
Meanwhile, in the Christian-embellished Achrafieh section of eastern Beirut Monday, a car loaded with explosives blew up, killing four occupants and three others, security officials said. It was unclear why the car was loaded with explosives, but some officials said the incident might involve rivalries between Christian groups.
No deaths of the U.S. proposals were made public. The United States was seeking a compromise so it would not have to veto a Kuwait resolution calling for creation of an independent Palestinian state and reportedly proposed amending the Resolution 242 to incorporate the Camp David agreement's guarantee of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians to self-determination.
Israel is adamantly opposed to any change in Resolution 242, which refers to the Palestinians only as a refugee problem. The resolution calls for recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries in exchange for its withdrawal from Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war.