

Des Moines Sunday Register

THE NEWSPAPER IOWA DEPENDS UPON ■ Des Moines, Iowa, September 8, 1974 ■ 15 sections,

SECTION A

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, highs
lower 80s. Fair tonight, lows
50s. Highs Monday mid-70s.
Sunrise, 6:47; sunset, 7:36.

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CARMEN HITS LOUISIANA COAST AREA

Gusts to 180; Guard called out

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Hurricane Carmen stalled at Louisiana's low-lying coast Saturday night, whipping up high tides with winds that gusted to 180 miles an hour near the center.

A late evening bulletin said Carmen's eye was standing 90 miles south-southwest of New Orleans, with hurricane winds screaming over deserted marshes beside the sea.

Described as extremely dangerous, Carmen had headed northwest and was reported as a diminishing threat to Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

But a forecaster said, "We do expect it to resume that slow north-northwest movement later tonight and go ashore almost to the north of where it is now."

That could send the center of the storm ashore between Morgan City and Houma, La.

Louisiana National Guard spokesmen said 11,050 guardsmen would be activated at dawn today to assist in cleaning up the damage sure to be left behind by the onslaught of the massive storm center. With high sustained winds at 150 m.p.h., Carmen built up high tides of 12 to 14 feet in an area where five feet above sea level is a hill.

Had Carmen not veered west she could have struck across Lake Pontchartrain, the 26-mile-wide lake at New Orleans' back door, triggering what Army engineers said could have been a catastrophic flooding in low lying sections of the city and some suburbs.

Tens of thousands evacuated the coastal area during a day of highway traffic which often was bumper to bumper, at a frustrating crawl.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said President Ford telephoned him from Washington to offer full federal support in rebuilding any areas damaged by the powerful hurricane.

A Red Cross spokesman said 25,000 persons were being housed in 200 shelters in the New Orleans area and that up to 100,000 were expected to evacuate their homes.

"It's an extremely dangerous storm," forecasters in New Orleans said. Carmen was rated at a strength of between 3 and 4 on a scale of 1 to 5. Camille, the hurricane which left 167 dead on the Gulf Coast in 1969, rated a 5.

No quick move on inflation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — President Ford has decided against any quick public move to pressure the Federal Reserve Board to relax its tight money policy, sources reported Saturday.

Instead, the sources said Mr. Ford was sticking with his plan to move deliberately in molding a package of anti-inflation proposals.

That package plan probably won't be completed for at least a month and perhaps not until late in the year, one White House adviser indicated.

Battle Plan

The disclosures came after Ford revealed in a Philadelphia, Pa., speech Friday night that he is charting a 22-month battle plan for what he called his "all-out war against inflation."

"We are going after, one and all, Democrats, Republicans and independents, the public enemy of inflation in 1974 and we will lick him before July 4, 1976," Mr. Ford told a dinner meeting commemorating the 200th anniversary of the First Continental Congress.

One aide suggested Saturday that Mr. Ford had picked the date partly for rhetorical and symbolic purposes — it's the 200th anniversary of America's birth.

But Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Dem., Mont.) said Saturday "We can't afford to wait that long to face up to a problem which is very evident now and which may get worse if we postpone, dilly-dally or delay the consideration it deserves."

Will Return

Mansfield told reporters that Congress definitely will return to work after the November election and reiterated that Democratic senators stand ready to act this year on measures to ease the economic situation. He indicated the Democratic Policy Committee may have to draft proposals if the Ford administration does not present any.

One administration source acknowledged that Mr. Ford's timetable is intended to ease the pressure for prompt anti-inflation action.

The President believes the country's economic problems are "too serious for doing something that looks good in the public mind but could really have bad long-range

ECONOMY—

Please turn to Page Two



John Q. Knievel

Banter fading in 'last-man's club'

By CHUCK OFFENBURGER

Register Staff Writer

SHENANDOAH, IA. — They still gather here, mere husks of the men they were when they fought through France in 1918 as members of Shenandoah's Company E, a part of the famed 42nd Rainbow Division.

They pass, for inspection only, a bottle of wine they say has long since turned to vinegar. It's to be consumed by the last of their number.

"There used to be a lot of bantering about who'd get it," says Dutch Briggs, 76, former platoon sergeant. "I haven't heard any of that in the last five or six years."

They kid that no one wants to drink a bottle of vinegar. What they mean is that no one would want to drink it alone — even if it were still good wine.

"They've even considered letting the last two men split it. The problem in this Last Man's Club is that, near the end, no one really wants to be the last man."

The company lost 63 men at Champagne, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, Argonne-Meuse, and 142 were wounded. "It was pretty rough," Briggs said.

Now, 56 years after the Armistice, it's again pretty rough for the men of Company E. They fall, in old age, nearly as fast as their buddies fell in service against the Hun.

Liberty Pease

Liberty Pease, the unit's hero, decorated five times, is gone. They say he was the

fightingest man in the company, that he didn't have enough sense to fear death in the trenches of Europe.

His quite common, and unheroic death in a Veterans Administration hospital years later was no measure of the valor that distinguished him from his peers in World War I.

Capt. Clyde H. Doolittle commanded the company during much of the fighting; decades later, his men still respectfully refer to him as Captain rather than Clyde.

But he's dead, too. So are 144 others who came home from the war with Company E.

There are 53 known survivors scattered all over the country — 18 of them over 80 years old, the rest over 70.

Some answer the yearly call to reunion here, some write their regrets, some don't even respond.

Those who attend officially pare the roster, as they did a week ago: Six more dead since the 1973 reunion, nine in the year before that.

"There's no morbidity to it," says Briggs, who organizes the reunions and maintains the records. "I announce the deaths and we observe 30 seconds of silence. Then we go on and have a good time."

"You can't live in the past. You can't wear grief on your sleeve."

Though the agendas for the reunions have been the same since the first one was held in 1934, what actually takes

VETERANS—

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FORD PASSES KENNEDY IN POLL

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Ford has catapulted into a lead over Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem., Mass.) in the first trial heat conducted since Mr. Ford became President on Aug. 9.

In the latest nationwide survey, 57 per cent of registered voters choose Mr. Ford, 33 per cent select Kennedy, while 10 per cent are undecided.

In the previous trial heat between these two men, in

GALLUP POLL

May, Kennedy held a substantial lead, 50 to 39 per cent with 11 per cent undecided.

Kennedy is currently the top choice of Democrats for their party's nomination in 1976, but has not made known his intentions regarding the 1976 presidential race.

The new President is reaping the political rewards of the aura of good will which surrounds a president when he first takes office. Analysis of current survey data shows that among persons who express a considerable measure of confidence in the future of the nation, Mr. Ford is chosen over Kennedy by a 64 to 27 per cent margin.

In contrast, Kennedy leads Mr. Ford, 48 per cent to 41 per cent, among persons in the survey who express little con-

POLL—

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Unsolved Iowa killings: friends 'still feel scars'

By NICK LAMBERTO

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Sixty-two years ago, an ax murderer killed eight persons at Villisca in southwest Iowa.

Forty-nine years ago, the charred remains of a woman's body were found in a burned straw stack south of Carlisle.

Seventeen days ago (Aug. 22), two employees of the Downtown Holiday Inn here were fatally shot during a holdup.

Last Monday the body of an 18-year-old Dallas County youth was found in a field outside the southeast Des Moines city limit near the Des Moines River.

All of these brutal crimes have one thing in common: They are, at this writing, unsolved murders.

Despite what classical writers once said about "murder will out," the crime itself may "shriek out" for discovery, but the perpetrators often go undetected.

A cursory check of police records in major cities of Iowa shows that at least 60 murders in Iowa are listed as "unsolved," going back to the 1909 slaying of Waterloo Policeman Fred Widmann, fatally shot in an alley, and extending to three recent Des Moines area slayings.

Six this year

In 1974, a hasty check shows six unsolved murders in Iowa, three of them in the Des Moines area, one near Blakesburg, one in Davenport and one in Sioux City.

Said Des Moines Police Chief Wendell E. Nichols:

"We always keep the unsolved files open. In some cases we can't prove who did it, but sometimes we know in our own minds who did it."

"Or perhaps the murderer died in a car wreck or went to prison for some other crime."

"Then we just figure the Good Lord squared it for us."

Craig Beek, chief of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said: "We never close out unsolved murder cases. There is no statute of limitations on murder."

Ramona Cox, 1962

For the relatives of murder victims, the cases never close either. Each new unsolved murder brings back memories, scrapes old scars, opens new wounds.

"You never really get over it," said Mrs. Burdett Cox of rural Moravia. "You think you would, but you don't."

Mrs. Cox and her husband live on a farm six miles east of Moravia.

Their daughter, Ramona Cox, 25, a secretary, was found dead in her Des Moines apartment at 1526 Woodland Ave. Apr.

"Murder will out"

—MIGUEL CERVANTES (1547-1616) IN "DON QUIXOTE"

29, 1962. She had been raped and stabbed in the throat with a hook-billed linoleum knife. A man was seen leaping from her apartment after screams were heard.

"I just can't think of any reason, excuse or anything why it happened," Mrs. Cox said in a telephone interview.

"Ramona was the oldest. We have a daughter, three sons and five grandchildren. My husband is quiet and keeps things in — I'm more outspoken."

"Crime stories always bring back memories, re-open scars, but you carry on. I used to hope they would catch whoever did it. Now I've almost given up hope."

"Whoever did it should be caught and confined. I don't want revenge, just justice. Prayer has helped a lot. We attend Baptist church."

"When I read about these things happening now, I always get a terrible feeling. Sometimes I have written cards to families of victims."

"Do you think you or anyone else would really get over it?"

Mrs. James D. Davis of Sioux City refused to talk about the death of her daughter 19 years ago.

"I really don't feel like discussing it," Mrs. Davis said.

MURDERS—

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A HISTORIC PAY PACT TO TEACHERS

Master contract In Davenport

By JAMES NEY

Register Staff Writer

DAVENPORT, IA. — A new contract with the Davenport Community School District, ratified recently by teachers here, already is being hailed by education association leaders as a historic step forward in teacher contract negotiations in Iowa and a "model" for other teachers and school boards in the state to follow in the future.

Teachers — in the first "master contract" negotiated under Iowa's new public employee collective bargaining law — will receive an overall average pay increase of 11.5 per cent in the 1974-75 school year and another 10.5 per cent raise in 1975-76. It's also the first two-year pact ever negotiated by teachers in Iowa.

Besides sharply increased economic benefits, which will pay a beginning teacher with no experience \$9,000 annually next year, the pact also provides several new working-conditions benefits similar to those contained in many labor union contracts.

It established a four-step grievance procedure with binding arbitration, an employee evaluation procedure, a comprehensive staff reduction policy assuring greater job protection for teachers with seniority, and grants teachers here for the first time the right to unlimited accumulation of sick leave time.

Walter Galvin, president of the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA), calls the new Davenport teacher contract "the most significant, the most comprehensive, teacher-school board agreement ever adopted in Iowa."

Galvin predicts that the contract "will have a major impact on teacher negotiations this year in Iowa." The contract's liberalized economic benefits — which next year grant a teacher with a master's degree and 45 additional graduate hours of credit a maximum of \$18,450 after 15 years' experience — establishes "a good goal for other teacher associations and school boards to follow in negotiations during the current school year," Galvin said.

The contract was negotiated under the state's new Public Employment Relations

TEACHERS—

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250 stitches after dog attacks a boy

Little Scotty Goodman thinks it's his birthday; his mother Janet says.

Not since he turned 4 last February has the Tabor boy had the kind of attention he's getting now.

"He's so excited about people bringing him presents and coming to visit him," Mrs. Goodman, 24, says.

"He hasn't acted like he understands what happened, other than when we showed him a picture of himself and he said he looked 'Yukky.'"

Scotty does look yukky, but Janet and her husband Steve, 25, don't mind; they're glad he's alive.

On Aug. 29, while he and his brother Matthew, 2, were at babysitter Mrs. Frank Reeser's home north of Tabor, Scotty was severely mauled about the head by a five-year-old border collie.

The boy was taken to the Grape Community Hospital at Hamburg, where it took four hours of surgery and 250 stitches to close the wounds. The most serious damage was to his right eye, where the tear duct in his upper



Scotty Goodman

eyelid was destroyed, Mrs. Goodman said.

Scotty was hospitalized for five days. He is now recuperating at home, with the prospect of more surgery ahead.

The attack by the black and white woolly collie, named Tuffy, has baffled the Goodmans as well as Mrs. Reeser.

"Tuffy has never been mean," Mrs. Reeser said.

SCOTTY—

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The new season (TV)

The 1974-75 television season gets under way this week, and today's 28-page Iowa TV Magazine tells all about it. Is Lawrence Welk a complete cornball? Is "Odd Couple" star Tony Randall happy with his move to a new time slot? Does "Hee Haw's" Roy Clark have a serious side? How do you become a contestant on a TV quiz show? What is this season's "certain hit"? These and a million or so other questions are answered in the Iowa TV Magazine, exclusive in the Sunday Register.

The new season (sports)

The new season in sports also gets under way this week-end, and Big Peach sportswriters are, as usual, on the scene. Ron Maly covered yesterday's opener at Drake. Buck Turnbull is writing about Iowa State and Maury White is writing about the University of Iowa. For the pro fans, the Big Peach today gives complete schedules and a rundown on the teams. Also in today's eight-page Big Peach sports section, outdoor writer Larry Stone discusses mushroom hunting.

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The new season (farming)

The grain-shipping season will be here soon, and Agribusiness Editor Arlo Jacobson says that this year, for a change, there might not be a boxcar shortage. His story is in the Iowa Farming Section. Also in that section, Veryl Sanderson reminisces with some farmers about the days in the 1930s when electricity came to the farm. And Don Muhm talks to some Iowans who defend the controversial actions of the Associated Milk Producers, Inc.

The new season (elections)

The fall elections are just around the corner, and today's Iowa Living Section carries the last of four articles on the candidates for major office. Today, Jerry Szumski takes a look at Gov. Robert Ray, a congenial, wholesome pragmatist — or enigma. Also in the Iowa Living Section, historian George Mills writes about Joy Hodges, the onetime beauty of East High who later starred as a singer and actress on Broadway, on radio and in the movies. The story is based on an interview Mills conducted for the state Oral History project.

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'I used to be wishy-washy about capital punishment'

MURDERS—

Continued from Page One

"We're just trying to survive. It's not something you want to talk about. You want to forget it."

Donna Sue Davis, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Davis of Sioux City, was kidnapped from her bed about 10 p.m. July 10, 1955.

Her mother had tucked her in 30 minutes earlier with the words, "Three to get ready, four to go — to bed."

A neighbor saw a man leave the Davis home area with a

"Other sins only speak, murder shrieks out"

—JOHN WEBSTER (1580-1625) IN "DUCHESS OF MALFI."

bundle in his arms. The girl's older brother and sister were asleep in another bedroom.

The next day, July 11, 1955, the body of the girl was found in a cornfield near South Sioux City, Neb. Her rubber pants, diaper and pajama bottom were found alongside a gravel road.

Police said the girl had been burned with cigarettes, sexually abused and battered against a fence post. Her pajama tops were wrapped around her neck.

Sioux City Police Chief William Hansen and Detective Capt. Frank O'Keefe said last week in a telephone interview that they go back over the case every few months, particularly after an arrest of someone for a sex crime.

The case was one of the most intensely investigated in Iowa history, with 34 FBI agents working on the case at one time, Chief Hansen said.

The 1,200 page case file is in three packs, each the size of a mail order catalogue.

For Rose Marie Lipsius of Iowa City, the death of her husband, Ronald P. Lipsius, 30, in a grocery store holdup, "put me in a state of shock."

Lipsius was fatally shot about 8:30 a.m. May 16, 1966, about 300 feet from his grocery store at 812 Summit St., Iowa City, after he had chased a fat stubby woman who had rifled the cash register. He was hit by two .22 caliber bullets, one of which severed the pulmonary artery.

"I was in a state of shock for days," said Mrs. Lipsius in a telephone interview. "For me, the world was kind-of dead. I was numb. I was taking tranquilizers."

"The concern for the birth of my baby distracted my mind. After that, I was kept busy with four kids."

Her children are Susan, 12; Ricky, 10; Danny, 8, and Carol Ann, 8, born 13 days after her father was slain.

Mrs. Lipsius and her children live on about \$800 a month, mainly from her husband's pension and Social Security.

"Fortunately, the house was paid for, but we were in hock to the hit on the store and it took all the insurance to pay bills," she said.

"I've watched the kids closer than most parents because I don't want anyone else to die. For a long time, I had to force myself to do things that we used to do together, things that would remind me of him."

"Getting the kids to bed at night was hard. When I would do one of the things I had to do I would be real proud."

"Going to bed and not finding someone dear next to you is tough. My daughter, Susan, then 4, told me she was going to take dad's place and she slept with me for about a year."

"When I would see husbands and wives together on TV it would upset me, make me think of what my husband would do."

"For a time I was mad at God for taking my husband. But even with religion, you never really get over it. It's still there, not as bad now. Seems like long ago it happened."

"Lots of times I've cried, but not when the children were around. Felt like it held back. Late at night with no one to support you or hang on to is when you cry."

Mrs. Lipsius said she wants no revenge but "I really kind of wished they had caught her — it definitely was a woman."

Janice Snow, 1965

The body of Janice Snow, 17-year-old Des Moines Tech High School student, was found Apr. 15, 1965, in a densely wooded area in southeast Des Moines. She had been stabbed 17 times.

The girl had last been seen alive about 9 p.m. Monday, Apr. 13, after doing some Easter shopping with two girl friends. She was to take a Fairgrounds bus at Sixth Avenue and Locust Street en route to her home at 3843 Leyden Ave.

Police don't think she ever boarded the bus. She never reached her home, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Snow, waited for three days before hearing the tragic news.

Mrs. Betty Snow, mother of Janice, said in an interview the other day: "You never get over it. You live with it. You

still feel the scars. You have memories."

Mrs. Snow and her husband, now 50, have a son, Kenny, 18, a recent East High School graduate, and a daughter, Cindy, 4.

"Having another daughter helped," said Mrs. Snow. "You don't make up the loss. You fill a void some."

"Of course, you try . . . when you think of something that reminds you of her — a birthday, a song she liked."

"I read other crime stories, but don't dwell on them. I guess you ask at first why it happened to you; but through the church (Presbyterian) and friends you cope with it."

"There's no feeling of vengeance. You would want someone put away if he's caught. You really feel hurt more than anything. No use striking out."

"I really don't know what I would do if I were confronted with the person who did it."

Trish Veach, 1969

William E. Veach, 44, a fish market executive, recalls the strangulation death of his 8-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann (Trish) Veach on July 10, 1969, as a "wound that will never heal."

The slaying took place in the front porch bedroom of the Veach home at 805 S.W. Lally St. here. Veach, who had kissed his daughter goodnight about midnight, discovered her body about 7:15 a.m. July 11, 1969.

Police said the girl had been sexually molested and had either been strangled or smothered by a hand, towel or pillow.

Veach and his wife and son, William, now 18, moved from their southside home within a month after the tragedy. He doesn't want his present address known because of "crank calls."

"It's difficult, but you have to draw from inner strength,"

"How easily murder is discovered"

—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (1564-1616) IN "TITUS ANDRONICUS."

Veach said, "One thing, I believe in God and was raised in a Christian home, a Baptist. It's ingrained over the years. It's where your strength comes from."

"Sometimes you wonder why. Then you get back to the Scriptures. Your burden depends on what you can handle. Maybe God is using you to set an example."

"I have written others who have lost children, trying to

tell them how to overcome the deep grief. You concentrate on the good things. You can't do anything about the dead; you must carry on for the living."

"Sometimes you feel like crying inside. I have my daughter's picture and a painting of her. Some say that's morbid, but I never want to forget her and what she looked like."

"You look back on good things and they give you strength. You have to stay rational."

"I used to be wishy-washy about capital punishment. Now I'm for it. They say it's cruel and inhuman. But it's the family of a victim and what they go through that is cruel and inhuman."

Villisca ax murders, 1912

Possibly the most heinous crime in Iowa annals is the Villisca Ax murders of June 9, 1912.

The victims were Joe B. Moore and his wife, Sarah; their four children, Herman, 16; Katherine, 12; Boyd, 6, and Paul, 4, and the Stillinger children, Lena, 12, and Ina, 8, staying with the Moores.

Around midnight, June 9, 1912, an intruder, clutching an ax taken from the Moore woodpile, killed the two adults and six children.

One ax swung chipped plaster from the ceiling of a bedroom. The murderer hung bloody sheets over the window and mirror.

The crimes caused such hysteria that National Guard troops were called out to guard the Moore home.

The trial of an itinerant preacher in May, 1917, for the murder of Lena Stillinger ended in a hung jury. The jury deliberated 44 hours and voted 11 to one for acquittal on 22 ballots.

A Villisca banker and former state senator, the late Frank F. Jones, was accused of complicity in the murders but the grand jury refused to indict him. Jones unsuccessfully sued for \$60,000 slander damages and paid court costs of \$1,452. Jones died in 1941 at the age of 86.

The Sunday Register offered \$1,000 reward for information leading to the killer. It was never collected.

Over the years, various persons, called "crackpots" by officials, tried to confess to the Villisca ax murders. None of the confessions proved to be true.

So for 62 years, "murder will out," but the murderer never surfaced or really came out.

Iowan's son is Mrs. Ford's choice to paint the President

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF

The Register's Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If President Gerald R. Ford accepts the strong recommendations of the First Lady in selecting an artist for an official presidential portrait, he will gladden the heart of Mrs. Beatrice Ulbricht of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mrs. Ulbricht, who has made Cedar Rapids her home for the last 23 years, is the mother of celebrated artist and portrait painter John Ulbricht, Betty Ford's first and only choice for the President's artist.

Mrs. Ford's enthusiasm for Ulbricht's work results from her satisfaction with the portrait he painted of her last March, according to Nancy Howe, special assistant to the First Lady.

"While no official decision has been made on President Ford's portrait, the First Lady has recommended Ulbricht in the strongest fashion, and in this type of thing I feel sure it will be a deciding factor," Mrs. Howe said.

Unknown Here

Although Ulbricht is still relatively unknown in the U.S., he is recognized in Europe as "one of a handful" of great portrait painters, according to David Scott of the National Gallery of Art.

His portrait of Lord Mountbatten was purchased by the National Portrait Gallery of London, England, the first painting of a living subject ever to be acquired by that institution.

For the last 20 years, Ulbricht has made his home in the village of Galilea, Mallorca, with his wife, the painter Angela von Neumann. Famous persons whose portraits he has painted include the Duchess of Alba, British poet Robert Graves, artists Picasso and Miro, Miguel Asturias, the Guatemalan novelist, Chilean poet Pablo Neruda and historian Ramon Mendez Pindal.

Scott, a planning consultant

with the National Gallery of Art in Washington, had recommended Ulbricht to Mrs. Ford last March when she requested advice on a portrait painter.

For His Office

Mrs. Ford had never had her portrait done before, and was having it done because then Vice President Ford wanted for his office in the Executive Office Building.

"I have only become familiar with Ulbricht's works in the last few years, but I felt he was one of a handful of really great portrait painters who capture the likeness, capture the spirit and have a technique that wins the admiration and praise of other artists and critics," Scott said.

Scott said he had been familiar with some of Ulbricht's works for several years, but did not realize his stature until 1973, when Scott and his wife went to Mallorca for the birthday of Miro, the world-famous Spanish artist.

"It was from Miro that I heard the praise of Ulbricht, learned he was an American artist and saw what a remarkable portrait painter he was," Scott said.

World's Fair

Scott said the first time he remembered having seen Ulbricht's works was at the Spanish pavilion of the New York World's Fair in 1965. It was his first exhibition of portraits, entitled "Twelve Spaniards."

Because Ulbricht's mother and a sister, Mrs. P. J. Brune, live in Cedar Rapids, Iowans have had two opportunities in the last 13 years to view his works. He had one-man exhibitions at Coe College in Cedar Rapids in 1961, and at Mount Mercy College, also in Cedar Rapids, in 1970.

The Cedar Rapids exhibits were two of only eight exhibits he has had in the United

States. The others were at the Denver Art Museum in 1953, the Milwaukee Art Institute in 1954, the Forsythe Gallery in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1961, the Lee Malone Gallery in New York in 1963, and the Giralte Gallery in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1968 and 1969.

Scott says the portrait of Betty Ford is certain to give Ulbricht celebrity status.

"Significant Art"

"It is not only a great likeness, it is also very significant art," Scott said, adding, "that is no assurance that any portrait he does of President Ford will be up to or even near the same standard."

Mrs. Howe said Mrs. Ford has not seen the Ulbricht portrait of her but has seen a photograph of it and is pleased with it.

"The technique that he uses with base paints simply makes his works 'come alive,'" Scott said. "And he was at his best in the portrait of Betty Ford."

Initially, an unveiling of Ulbricht's portrait of the First Lady had been planned for August, but that plan was suddenly cancelled after Mr. Ford moved up to the presidency.

Word was sent to Ulbricht in Mallorca that Mrs. Ford wanted him to do a portrait for her of the President and wanted "a double unveiling" at some later date.

Since then, Ulbricht has been patiently waiting in Mallorca for final word. He has written his mother and sister in Cedar Rapids that they should not discuss it.

Ulbrech, 47, was born in Cuba, where his father was an engineer, but he moved to the Midwest at an early age, living in St. Paul, Minn., and Oak Park, Ill. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute from 1946 to 1950 and was awarded a traveling fellowship to Mexico City for two years.

Report of earnings: Age, sex still count

By JACK HOUSTON

@Knight Newspapers

CHICAGO, ILL. —The nation's best-paid workers are physicians, dentists, judges, lawyers, college teachers of law and health specialties, optometrists and veterinarians — and they are men.

Actuaries and airplane pilots are also among the top 10 male earners.

American's best-paid women include a variety of engineers, physicians, college physics teachers and millwrights, but their average annual earnings fall far below that of male counterparts.

Job rankings for men and women by the amount of money earned on the average each year were published in a recent issue of Monthly Labor Review by the Labor Department.

Skill, Sex, Age

The report, an analysis of 1970 census data by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), states that a person's skill, sex and age still determine the position he or she holds on the pay ladder.

The lowest-paying jobs for both sexes generally are the unskilled occupations — cooks, charwomen, farm laborers, busboys and child care workers, according to the BLS report.

Other low-paying jobs include library attendants, school monitors, religious workers (except clergy), teacher aides and waiters and waitresses.

Mid-range earnings are made primarily by persons in clerical and operative jobs — secretaries, payroll clerks, keypunch operators and machine tool operators. Some craft and service occupations also fall in this range — bookbinders, plasterers, sheriffs, bailiffs and practical nurses, the report said.

Not Full Time

The ranked annual earnings depend not only on the job's wage or salary level, but also on the prevalence of part-year or part-time work,

the report noted. It said: "Earnings in some occupations may be low because a large proportion of the workers are employed part-year or part-time, either because full-year or full-time work is not available, or because workers, particularly women and youths, choose to work only part-year or part-time."

Though BLS rankings are based on average yearly earnings of all workers, the inclusion of part-time or part-year workers does not significantly affect each job's relative earnings level, according to the published report.

Among men, physicians rank first in average earnings, making in excess of \$25,000 a year on the average. Women physicians rank seventh among other working women, but with average annual earnings of less than \$9,800, they would rank 128th on the male earnings table.

Less Than Men

Women dentists rank eighty-fourth among other women according to their earnings. Women lawyers rank sixteenth and judges seventeenth among other women.

Again, their average annual earnings are much lower than that of men in the same occupations. Women dentists make \$6,351 a year, compared with earnings by

male dentists of \$21,687, the BLS tables show.

Women lawyers make \$8,980; male lawyers make \$18,749. Women judges make \$8,883, compared with \$21,529 by male judges.

Actually, men earned more than women in every one of the 385 occupations analyzed by the BLS, except public kindergarten teachers: men, \$5,068; women, \$6,073.

If the men's and the women's tables of earnings had been combined by the BLS, most occupations for women would be concentrated at the lower end of the scale, the report said.

"The relationship between earnings and sex reflect . . . the greater tendency of women to work part-year and part-time, and the higher unemployment rates and lower educational attainment of women," the report said.

"Women also are more likely than men to leave the labor force in their late 20s and early 30s, a crucial period in the career development of highly paid professional and managerial workers."

The lower earnings of women probably also are the result of discriminatory hiring, promotion and salary policies, the report said.

The proportion of working women also has a bearing on given occupation earning levels, the report pointed out. A concentration of women in a

particular job category will depress earnings levels, for example.

It is likely that women in jobs dominated by men, while earning less than men, will make more than women in other occupations. Conversely, men in occupations dominated by women, while earning more than women, will likely earn less than men in other jobs, according to the BLS analysis.

Occupations with the highest earnings tended to have a median age of 40 years or older, particularly for men, the report said. And the more education a worker has had, the more he or she earned.

Protected villages

SALISBURY, RHODESIA AP) — The 16,500 people of the Madziva tribal trust reserve in northeast Rhodesia are being put into 10 protected villages, the security force said Saturday.

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READ THE WANT ADS

List of 'case open' slayings in Iowa

There are at least 60 unsolved murders in Iowa, Iowa law enforcement officials said during the last week. Following is a list of the murder cases, as reported by Iowa officials.

Ames area

1948 — HENRY CHAVIS, 55, Ames canning plant owner, found in a pool of blood just outside his modern farm home a mile south of Ames on highway 69 about dawn on Nov. 8, 1948. Shot three times. Officers think slaying took place between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. and that Chavis recognized assailant. Mrs. Chavis home at 11 p.m., awoke at 1:30 a.m., but didn't hear shots. She offered \$2,500 reward. Des Moines Tribune offered \$1,000 reward in secret witness plan. Family later moved to Fowler, Ind.

1968 — SHEILA JEAN COLLINS, 19-year-old freshman at Iowa State University, found strangled to death with nylon rope on a dirt by gravel road 15 miles east of Ames on Jan. 28, 1968.

Cad left campus on previous Friday (Jan. 26) for home in Evanston, Ill., after using "going my way" bulletin board to hitch ride. Her pants, blue jeans, purse and suit-case found in field just west of where body found. She had telephoned parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Evanston, that she was getting ride home.

Blakesburg area

1974 — MARY JANE JONES, 17, of Ottumwa, killed by gunshot wounds to heart and head. Her body was found April 10, 1974, in a farm house 8 miles west of Ottumwa near Blakesburg. Last seen 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 10, 1974, at Union Bank and Trust Co., Ottumwa. She had worked at Henry's drive-in, Ottumwa, nine months.

Burlington area

1969 — MRS. DOROTHY MILLER, 48, grandmother and real estate saleswoman, found dead. Last seen June 30, 1969, in closet of upstairs bedroom, 118 Grand St., Burlington; a house she planned to show to prospective buyer. Her hands tied in front, she was lying face down. She had been knocked out, sexually molested, stabbed 23 times in neck, back and head. Survived by husband, Fred, and daughter, Mrs. Paul Craven, of Burlington.

1970 — MRS. MARY LANGE, 37, of Burlington, being divorced from husband, Marvin, 50, found dead Dec. 19, 1970, in Long Creek nine miles west of Burlington. Died of head wounds from a blunt instrument. She was clerk in municipal court and mother of three children. Last seen alive leaving Christmas party for employees about 8:30 p.m. Dec. 16. Her blood splattered car found Dec. 18, 1970.

Cedar Rapids area

1959 — MARLENE PADFIELD, 17, of Lisbon, disappeared Feb. 18, 1959. Her body was found April 29, 1959, near lovers lane southeast of Cedar Rapids. One of last persons to see her alive was 18-year-old son of Cedar Rapids business executive.

1971 — MRS. DAVID (MAUREEN) FARLEY, 17, of Cedar Rapids, last seen Sept. 17, 1971, found dead Sept. 25, 1971, in the trunk of an abandoned car in heavily wooded area off old Ely road near the southwest edge of Cedar Rapids. Had been struck on head with blunt instrument and died of skull fracture. Reported missing Sept. 20 after failing to report to work as waitress or pick up pay check. Her husband was an inmate of Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa. She had recently moved from Sioux City to be nearer husband.

1971 — MRS. RONALD (KAREN) STREED, 21, of Cedar Rapids, found in old Amana Millrace stream, died evening of Oct. 18, 1971, or morning of Oct. 19 of four 22-caliber gunshot wounds to head. Last seen alive Oct. 18, 1971, hitchhiking to Iowa City to meet husband, a student at University of Iowa. Her father, Matthias Casey, a Foxboro, Mass., police officer came to Iowa to help probe.

Council Bluffs area

1967 — PAUL J. RAY, 51, manager of Club 64, one half mile east of Council Bluffs city limits, and Council Bluffs Patrolman JOHN L. STEPHENS, 32, killed Dec. 5, 1967, and \$1,500 club receipts taken. Stephens, hired as body guard, shot five times at close range; Rayer shot three times in "gangland style slaying."

ing. Two guns used, one .25 caliber and one .38 caliber. Bodies discovered at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 5, 1967. Last employee left at 2:06 a.m. same day. Rumor that Rayer lost lot of money at Las Vegas. Club worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Stephens survived by divorced wife and two children; Rayer survived by wife and seven children at Ralston, Neb.

Davenport area

1935 — CHARLES A. ENGLEHART, 69, wealthy Davenport manufacturer, beaten to death as he sat in parked car near his private garage Sept. 22, 1935. Killer failed to take wallet containing \$100 and expensive watch and diamonds.

1974 — RODDY LEE HAHN, 15, of Muscatine, killed early Aug. 13, 1974, by gun shot. James Christensen, 46, of Blue Grass, wounded. Shooting occurred near Eagle Supermarket, Davenport where Christensen was making delivery of baked goods. Hahn was helping him. Believe they surprised burglars, who came out blasting. Chief Charles Wright termed it a "vicious" crime.

Des Moines area

1925 — Charred remains of woman's body found in burned straw stack south of Carlisle on Aug. 10, 1925. Bits of hair light brown with a touch of auburn or red found. Suspect arrested in 1937 after wife accused him. Woman said husband told her he had slain girl in Iowa and burned body in strawstack. Man released after questioning. He was 14 at time woman's remains found. Identity of dead girl never established.

1948 — MRS. ANNE McCREVEY, 44, of 6505 Forest Court, Windsor Heights, died of burns or from asphyxiation. Found dead when firemen broke into her blazing home at 1:40 a.m. Jan. 30, 1948. Investigators believed fire set by arsonist.

1949 — CLAUDE MILLER, 64, and his wife, ANNA, 62, killed by two close-range shotgun blasts between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. April 4, 1949, in the basement of their farm home north of Camp Dodge. Son Frank, 24, jailed April 4, 1949, released June 30, 1949, from Polk County jail after grand jury dismissed murder charge against him. Jury termed the deaths "murders by a person or persons unknown."

1951 — LEON GROVES, 40, Ruan cab driver, found dead Dec. 21, 1951, on floor of his cab in a ditch at S.E. Eighteenth Street and Scott Avenue. Shot three times, wallet missing.

1953 — EARL McMURRY, 64, found dead Mar. 12, 1953, in washroom of his service station at 2623 Sixth Ave. Stabbed 30 times and \$1,500 missing from cash drawer.

1958 — MRS. ROSE GRAND-ANETTE, 33, mother of three, fatally shot in head in doorway of her Windsor Heights home Sept. 12, 1958. Husband Bernard told police wife was shot by one of three gunmen who accosted him as he returned home from work.

1960 — MRS. DOROTHY R. COON, 38, Des Moines divorcee, disappeared from home Aug. 26, 1960. Body found three days later (Aug. 29, 1960) on county road about 12 miles north of Chariton.

1962 — RAMONA COX, 26, secretary, found dead in her apartment at 1526 Woodland Ave. on April 29, 1962. She was slashed across throat with unknown cutting knife. Man seen leaping from apartment window. Police questioned 3,000 persons.

1963 — GEORGE H. GEARY, 40, shot to death in service station, Kew Way and Crocker Street, on Jan. 13, 1963, with \$250 stolen from cash register.

1965 — JANICE SNOW, 17, Tech high student, found stabbed to death April 15, 1965, in a wooded area in southeast Des Moines. Had been missing several days. Stabbed 17 times. Police questioned 1,000 persons. Records fill six 200-page volumes.

1965 — Body of MRS. LILLIAN ELIZABETH RANDOLPH, 57, of Guthrie Center, found dead in trunk of her car at Des Moines Municipal Airport May 11, 1965, several weeks after being reported missing. Stabbed 13 times in chest.

1966 — DONALD AMOS NERVIG, 52, Des Moines businessman, found dead Jan. 26, 1966, in a gully five miles northwest of city. Had been missing since Dec. 14, 1965, along with money bag containing \$305. Medical examiner said Nervi died 12 hours before body found after being struck on head with a blunt instrument.

1967 — JUDY CORBIN, 17, blonde, blue-eyed, part-time Go-Go dancer, killed by stab wound in neck April 19, 1967. Found dead in bathroom of room at Hotel Chamberlain.

Man charged with crime acquitted by jury.

1967 — MRS. RAYMOND (LEOTA) CAMP, 25, stabbed four times in back at home in quiet neighborhood, 3213 Fleming Ave., on July 10, 1967. Two children, Kevin, 4, and Brenda, 3, found mother near death, lying face down on a bed with hands and legs bound with neckties. Kevin removed knife from mother's back. Two knives, part of kitchen set, found by police. Sought mysterious stranger. (Another prowler?). Husband, tabulating equipment manager

1974 — TIMOTHY HAWBAKER, 18, of Adel and Dallas Center, slain by blows to head with car jack part. Body found Sept. 2, 1974, in cornfield near S.E. Forty-fourth Avenue and Des Moines river outside Des Moines city limits and about 1 1/2 miles north of Avon Lake. Youth had been in service station at Adel in late July shortly before Richard Vager, 62, station operator, was shot and killed during attempted robbery. Two rural St. Marys men charged with Vager slaying, held under \$100,000 bond each at Adel.

Dubuque area

1964 — FRANCIS J. RAFFERTY, 58, millworker, suffocated after burglars taped his mouth shut with electrician's tape at his Dubuque home the night of Feb. 8, 1964. Police Chief Robert O'Brien said Rafferty was tied up with telephone wire and apparently choked on food eaten earlier because of tape over his mouth. Rafferty at one time kept money at his home but had transferred it to a bank some months before his death.

1971 — Body of KENNETH MARVIN ROUZARD, 53, found by two Dubuque policemen under a railroad box car on April 22, 1971. Body exhumed for supplementary autopsy May 20. Death caused from massive skull fracture after being struck in the head. Classified as unsolved homicide.

Fort Dodge area

1971 — WILLIAM H. FREIMUTH, 71, Fort Dodge service station attendant, shot in back of head about 8 p.m. Feb. 16, 1971, by gunman who took \$400 from cash register.

Guthrie Center Area

1950 — ALONZO BEGTEL, 82, retired Guthrie County farmer, died of old age pensioner, died from blows to head and body. Found dead 50 feet from one-room shack south side of Guthrie Center Jan. 18, 1950. Clutched \$9 in hand.

Iowa City area

1962 — EDWARD KRIZ, 43, owner of George's Buffet Tavern, 312 Market-St., Iowa City, killed about 1:45 a.m. Nov. 11, 1962, by young man wearing Halloween mask. Three shots fired. No provocation.

1966 — RONALD F. LIPSUS, 30, slain May 16, 1966, by person who entered Lipsius neighborhood grocery, 812 S. Summit St., Iowa City. Man asked for some sliced meat. While Lipsius slicing meat, woman came and took money (\$50) from cash register. Woman ran, Lipsius chased her and was killed when the woman turned and fired at close range; one earlier shot had missed. Two .22 caliber

shots hit him. One bullet severed pulmonary artery.

1960 — WILLARD WOODWARD, 42, and RICHARD BUCHANAN, 49, found shot to death Oct. 9, 1960, in a Keokuk rooming house.

Marshalltown Area

1973 — The body of MRS. HELEN MAE BROWN, 62, a widow missing from her Marshalltown home since Oct. 7, 1973, was found in the Iowa River in Tama County about seven miles east of Marshalltown and two miles northeast of LeGrand on Nov. 30, 1973. Death by drowning; but foul play suspected. Grand jury returned no indictment.

Mason City area

1962 — LUCILLE ELAINE DEVRIES, 22, insurance firm secretary and restaurant waitress, burned to death in car outside her apartment about 4 a.m. Oct. 10, 1962. Her roommate awakened, smelled smoke and saw car in flames. Victim left Frontier Club, where she worked as waitress, at 1:30 a.m. stopped for an hour at Wheel Inn Cafe. She died of smoke inhalation and burns. Never determined who set fire and whether she was dead when it was set.

1966 — NORMA JEAN HORGAN, 18, of rural St. Ansgar, found dead Saturday, Sept. 11, 1966, fully clothed floating face down in 3-4 feet of water, 50 feet from shore of Clear Lake.

Body had been in water less than 20 hours. She was a cosmetology student at Mason City and had missed Saturday classes; last seen around midnight Friday, Sept. 10. Investigators think it could have been murder since her arm twisted in back as in wrestling hold, indicating she could have been forced into water. Hundreds interviewed.

1969 — Grocer ANDREW HATGES, 75, struck in head with wrench, throat slashed from ear to ear. Found face down on living room floor, fully clothed, including overcoat. Robbery was possible motive, but he had money on him and his widow. Mason City Chief Wes Greenan said investigation carried all the way back to Greece looking for vengeance motive.

Oskaloosa area

1972 — EDWARD A. SCHMIDT, 85, Oskaloosa attorney, found dead in his basement law office Feb. 16, 1972. Stabbed in chest—four times and beaten about head and face. Left estate of about \$1 million.

Plainfield area

1961 — WILLIAM L. MEADOWS, 26, town marshal at Plainfield fatally shot Jan. 23, 1961, while investigating safe burglary. Killer escaped in barrage of gunfire.

Sioux City area

1955 — DONNA SUE DAVIS, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

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1955 — DONNA SUE DAVIS, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Davis of Sioux City, kidnapped from bed about 9:30 p.m. July 10, 1955. Neighbors saw man carrying a bundle running away from Davis home. Body found next day (July 11, 1955) in a cornfield near South Sioux City, Neb. Body had cigarette burns. Police said girl had been sexually abused, held by feet, head bashed against fence post. Police have 1,200 page file on case, size of three mail order catalogs. At one time, 24 FBI agents worked on case. Chief William Hansen and Detective Capt. Frank O'Keefe say they go back to case every few months, whenever someone who fits pattern arrested. Girl's diaper, rubber pants and pajama bottoms found alongside gravel road near body. Pajama tops were wrapped around her neck.

1974 — 8-pound baby boy, wrapped in bloody sheet, found dead Mar. 28, 1974, on a loess bluff overlooking Missouri river on Sioux City's near southwest side. Dead from exposure.

Waterloo area

1908 — PATROLMAN FRED P. WIDMANN fatally shot Nov. 11, 1908, in an alley.

1959 — MELVIN J. GALLAGHER, 21, of Waterloo, night attendant at service station, shot in head, found dead 5:30 a.m. Jan. 3, 1959. Safe robbed of \$179.

Merrill resigns

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — William H. Merrill, an attorney who prosecuted one-time White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and three others in the Ellsberg break-in case has resigned from the special Watergate prosecutor's office.

Villisca area

1912 — MR. AND MRS. JOE B. MOORE of Villisca, their four children and friends, Ina, 12, and Lena Stillinger, 8, killed by ax

murderer June 9, 1912. Hung jury resulted when itinerant preacher tried in 1917. Local banker and former state senator accused of complicity, but grand jury refused to indict him. Banker unsuccessfully sued detective for slander. Banker died in 1941. Case never solved with eight victims, Villisca ax murders rank as top mass murder in Iowa, not counting earlier raids such as Spirit Lake massacre.

Italian socialists seek voice

ROME, ITALY (AP) — The Socialist party, which has voiced suspicions that NATO plans to beef up its forces in Italy, is seeking to be officially represented on President Giovanni Leone's trip to the United States later this month, Italian newspapers said Saturday. The Socialists, Italy's third largest party and a member of the governing coalition, said only that Leone's Sept. 25 trip to Washington would be the subject of talks among party officials in Rome on Tuesday.

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