

Continued from Page 1: —City Council—

can be fired without going through civil service." Colton returned often to the subject of the chief. He said LaPeters' campaign against him had spread so much ill feeling and misinformation that although the chief has been gone for more than two months, the wounds haven't healed, and things at the department can't get back to normal until a permanent chief is named.

"I don't see how those fellows can have any assurance about who their leaders are going to be until this is resolved," he said.

Negative Attitude

Asked about charges by officers that he had a negative attitude toward police, Colton said he had a positive attitude toward what can be accomplished, but he "certainly" had a negative attitude toward LaPeters and toward the protective association, which he said "did everything it could to destroy me."

Canney said in his more than 20 years of government employment, he's never seen the police in such a state of near-rebellion, and asked why the officers would feel Colton is trying to destroy the department.

"Some of the same individuals who organized to get John Oberthien out of office are also out to get me," said Colton. "I had to contend with this for eight months."

"There was lots of misinformation put out, and we need time to correct it," he said.

"I know maybe this is the worst period, but it's a transitional period. They don't trust the command staff, they don't trust the chief, and they don't trust me."

Asked by Commissioner Richard Phillips what he plans to do to change that situation, Colton said he thinks it will change when officers see his decisions are being made in the best interests of the department.

"I could have made the change involving Wallace Johnson, a lot more smoothly, and I probably should have," he said, referring to an action he took this week transferring the assistant

chief from head of the detective bureau to head of the uniformed division.

Personnel Changes

But, he said, he is not going to be involved in any personnel changes dealing with officers in the collective bargaining unit, and officers shouldn't fear for their jobs.

"Regardless of who's responsible for the problem," asked Phillips, "what can I do, as a member of the city council, to help solve what I think is a very serious problem?"

"Help me get a chief," Colton said. "When we get a chief in there who knows he's permanent, that means I'll be less involved."

Colton said he thought the Friday meetings were good things, and he said he was glad he declined to attend the morning session with the officers because it enabled him to evaluate what was said without feeling obligated to defend himself.

He also said Officer Donald Sawyer, president of the protective association, hasn't been honest with him, and he said the LaPeters influence is still important in the way officers feel toward their new bosses.

"One of the reasons they don't have much respect for the command staff is because they were taught that way by the former chief," Colton said.

The safety commissioner said he can understand why officers have little confidence in him, but he said his earlier attempts to meet with police have turned into situations where he was being attacked.

Confidence Level

"If they don't have confidence in me, a meeting isn't going to do any good. It's going to take more than that," he said.

Phillips suggested there be a liaison person to work with Colton, help his communication with officers and in that way dispel some of the distrust, a suggestion Colton said sounded like a good idea.

The meeting broke up at 5 p.m., with councilmen agreeing to think the matter over during the weekend and discuss it further next week.

—Carter—

afternoon that they were competing with each other for Carter's attention.

Rex Granum, an assistant press secretary, told reporters that "several hundred thousand invitations" would be mailed out for the inaugural ceremonies but he said he did not know for what events the invitations could be used.

"Obviously they can't have several hundred thousand physically at the swearing in," he observed.

Formal Attire

"We want to take away some of the aspects of a coronation," Granum said at a briefing that preceded the Jordan-Watson news conference. But he conceded that Carter would appear in formal attire, including a top hat.

Despite the number of invitations, he said, "the main direction . . . is setting a tone that is more modest" than previous inaugural ceremonies.

The inauguration traditionally involves the actual swearing in ceremony on the east side of the Capitol, overlooking what is normally a parking lot, a parade along Pennsylvania avenue and a series of inaugural balls to which party faithful are invited and for which they pay.

Normally there is seating for less than 100,000 at invitational events but not all of those invited can always attend.

Granum said fees will be levied for

some events "but the plan is to keep them in the range of the ordinary citizen."

He said there may be some seats reserved for VIPs "but it will be a minimum."

"The governor is particularly interested in making this as accessible, as people-oriented as possible," Granum reported, saying that this was designed to set the tone for the Carter administration.

Granum also revealed:

• That Carter met for a half hour with secret service officials to review their work at the White House and in Plains;

• That since election day Carter has received congratulatory messages from the leaders of 125 countries;

• That Carter would meet Saturday morning with Dean Rusk, the former secretary of state, in Plains, to talk about foreign affairs;

• That vice-president-elect Walter Mondale would meet with Carter in Plains sometime next week but that it would not be Monday as Mondale had announced.

Under questioning Granum said that Carter had not received any communications from former President Nixon since the election.

Jordan and Watson said the differences that emerged during their session with Carter were slight, but Jordan refused to reveal what they were.

Tab Joan Lipsky Assistant GOP Floor Leader in House

Where Are You, Thor?

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican members of the Iowa house Friday re-elected Rep. Floyd Millen (Farmington) minority floor leader.

Millen beat out Rep. Andrew Varley (Stuart), who gave Millen a strong challenge for the leadership position, after four ballots. Varley served in that position in 1970-72 and also was speaker of the house during the 1973-74 session. Rep. James West (State Center) also received several votes.

Varley along with Reps. Joan Lipsky (Cedar Rapids) and Delwyn Stromer (Garner) were chosen assistant floor leaders for the GOP.

Democrats, who will select their leadership Saturday, own a 60-40 edge in the house.

Following his selection, Millen, who served as floor leader in the 66th general assembly, said he thought the four new floor leaders represented a good "urban-rural and liberal-conservative split."

He said he didn't anticipate the leaders would have any problem working together and expected they would be able to solidify Republican house members into a workable unit.

"We had some criticism last year from people in the cities that they weren't represented in the leadership," Millen said. "But, selection of Lipsky changes that. We're



Joan Lipsky

pretty well evenly split between city and urban and liberal and conservative."

Millen, a 14-year veteran of the lower chamber, considers himself and Stromer conservatives and Varley and Lipsky liberals.

The top priority of the 1977 session will be property tax reform, Millen said.

"We didn't really solve it last time, we're right back where we started two years ago because Governor Ray vetoed the last two years of our three-year package."

Other priorities include highway financing and a permanent solution to the overcrowding at Iowa's two prisons, he said.

Somewhere there is a dog named Thor and a man with the CB handle "Blueboy."

They don't belong together, according to Thor's real owner, Laurie Nelson, 21, of 1330 Fifth street NW. And Laurie wants Thor back.

"It was all a big mistake," said Laurie, but nobody knows quite what to do about it.

A little more than three weeks ago, Laurie let Thor, a Doberman pinscher, out of the house for a short run. At age nine months, the dog usually didn't stray far and normally would return to the house after a short time.

That day Thor didn't come back. Some time later Laurie learned two men had picked up Thor, thinking he was a stray. They gave him to a man named Chuck who lives on a farm near Springville.

Chuck couldn't handle Thor, Laurie said, so he gave the dog to another man who Laurie believes may live in Marion.

As it turns out, all four of the dog's owners (as of the past three weeks) are trying to find out the real name of "Blueboy." Laurie said she has learned his first name is Rex.

"I'd love to get him back," Laurie said Friday. "He's a really good dog. I got him as a puppy down in Oklahoma." A police report concerning the missing dog was filed Friday.

Obituaries

Elizabeth G. Bell

Elizabeth Gifford Bell, 60, of 301 Fairway terrace SE, died at her home Friday evening following a long illness.

Born Oct. 12, 1916, in Cedar Rapids, she married Robert P. Bell on Oct. 18, 1940, in Kirksville, Mo. She was a life-long resident of Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Bell was a member of Westminster Presbyterian church, was a graduate of Grant high school and had attended Coe college.

Surviving in addition to her husband are one daughter, Cynthia Linda, New York Mills, Minn.; a son, William Jo Bell, Sarasota, Fla.; a stepson, Beldon Bell, Evansville, Ind.; and seven grandchildren.

Services are pending at Turner's east where friends may call after 11 a.m. Saturday.

Irvin Fleming

Irving H. Fleming, sr., 67, of Pocahontas, Ark., a former Cedar Rapids resident, died Thursday following a short illness.

Born Feb. 26, 1909, at Central City, he was married to Victoria Abraham. He was employed as an automobile mechanic prior to his retirement. Mr. Fleming was a World War II veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Victoria; three sons, Robert Fleming, Burlington, Tom Fleming and Irvin Fleming, Jr., both of Pocahontas; three daughters, Ethel Marie Coltran, Moss Point, Miss., Laverna Fleming, Davenport, and Sharon Fleming, Paragould, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Palmer, Cedar Rapids; and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at the Cedar Memorial funeral home.

Memorial Services

Bedient, Walter Logan — Turner chapel west at noon Saturday by the Rev. Charles R. McHaffey of Asbury United Methodist church. Burial: Linwood cemetery. Friends may call at Turner west until 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The casket will not be opened after the service.

Miller, Ethel G. — Turner chapel east at 1:30 p.m. Saturday by the Rev. Lloyd Brockmeyer of St. Paul's United Methodist church. Friends may call at Turner east until 1 p.m. Saturday. The casket will not be opened after the service.

Hoover Memo: Oswald Told Cubans of Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wrote a memorandum which said Lee Harvey Oswald told Cuban officials he intended to assassinate President Kennedy, the Washington Post reported in Saturday's editions.

The newspaper said the memo has been discovered by the justice department, which refused any comment on the report.

The Post quoted informed sources as saying that Hoover, in the memo, attributed the information about Oswald to a highly reliable informant who claimed he was told it personally by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The newspaper reported that the memo said Castro reportedly was advised by officials of the Cuban embassy in Mexico City that they met with Oswald before Nov. 22, 1963, the date of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas.

It was at the meeting, which has previously been disclosed, that Oswald told the Cubans of his intention to kill Kennedy, the Post quoted the memo as saying.

There has long been unsubstantiated speculation that the Castro government played a role in Kennedy's death, possibly as retaliation for alleged CIA plots to assassinate Castro.

Search Begins for First Americans

A manhunt is being launched in Alaska for signs of the first humans in the New World — the early people who crossed the Bering land bridge from Asia to Alaska.

The extensive project was announced by Gary Everhardt, director of the Interior Department's National Park Service, and Robert E. Doyle, president of the National Geographic Society. The two organizations are joint sponsors of the three-year research effort.

Archeologists, anthropologists, geologists, paleontologists and other scientists will conduct the search and oversee excavation of those as the most promising. The work will be done in cooperation with similar early man projects now under way in Siberia and Canada.

Youth Apprehended

A 17-year-old youth who had escaped from the training school for boys at Eldora recently was apprehended Friday afternoon at First street and Avenue NE. Officials said the boy was taken to the juvenile detention center. They said they had no address for the youth other than Eldora.

Gilmore Says Stay Is 'Cruel, Inhuman'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Calvin Rampton refused with a terse "no" Friday to cancel his stay of Gary Gilmore's execution despite the killer's complaint the temporary reprieve is "cruel, unusual and inhuman punishment."

"I ask that the governor rescind his order for stay of execution immediately," Gilmore said in a statement issued through his lawyer.

"No," Rampton responded — leaving Gilmore's fate up to the three-member Utah board of pardons, which will hear another personal appeal for death from the admitted killer at a public hearing Wednesday.

While Gilmore argued with the governor about his right to die, a convicted murderer in Texas awaited a Dec. 10 date with the electric chair imposed after he told a judge that he no longer wanted to be executed as soon as possible.

"I don't want to live with myself no more," said Robert Excel White, 38, convicted of murdering three men during a \$60 holdup. "I want the nearest execution date. I don't want no delays on my appeal."

Judge Tom Ryan in McKinney, Tex., ordered White and his accomplice, James Owen Livingston, to die Dec. 10 in Texas' electric chair. White's attorney said he will appeal the sentence.

Suggests Prime Time

Gilmore's lawyer, on the other hand, suggested Friday that his client should be shot

by a firing squad on prime time television as a deterrent to other criminals.

"I couldn't have gotten involved in this case unless I believed in capital punishment," said Dennis Boaz, an attorney and freelance writer who helped Gilmore persuade the Utah supreme court to let him die — a sentence Rampton has temporarily stayed.

"I think executions ought to be on prime time. Then we would get some deterrent out of it," said Boaz, 37, San Francisco, a former prosecutor.

"Bowing to Pressure"

Gilmore, a 33-year-old Oregon parolee who has spent 18 of his last 21 years behind bars, accused the governor of "bowing to pressure from various groups who are motivated by publicity and their own egotistical concerns rather than concern for my own welfare."

He said the reprieve "puts me through the stress of cruel, unusual and inhuman punishment and prolongs the agony of waiting for my family and friends."

Gilmore was convicted last month of murdering motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 25, during a July 20 robbery in Provo and was sentenced to die at Utah state prison at 8 a.m. Monday. He chose death by rifle fire rather than the hangman's noose — a unique option under Utah law.

His death would be the first execution in the United States in nine years.

C.R. Weather, Daily Record

C.R. Weather	
High Friday.....	26
10 p.m. Friday.....	23
Rainfall.....	None
Total for Nov.....	None
Normal for Nov.....	1.84
Normal through Nov.....	34.09
Total for 1972.....	22.83
Barometer, rising.....	30.55
Humidity at 10 p.m.....	69%

Wind direction and velocity at 10 p.m. NNW at 10.
Sun rises Sunday, 6:55; sun sets, 4:47.
Year Ago Today — High, 34; low, 29; precipitation, none.
Extended forecast — Partly cloudy, little or no precipitation Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the teens to mid 20s. Highs in the 40s Monday, the 30s Tuesday and Wednesday.

Births — St. Lukes
Nov. 12 — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr, 1435

The Official Seal

By United Press International
The early kings of France stuck three hairs plucked from their beards in the seal of official papers to lend the documents greater sanction.

Romanians Execute 2

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A firing squad executed two Romanians convicted of torturing two women to death in northeast Romania, the newspaper Romania Libera reported.

The paper said the condemned men were Aurel Rus and Ion Mihalescu. Mihalescu also rebelled and killed a third victim, the report said.

CIA 'Went over Hoover's Head To Bug Embassy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA went over the head of the late FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover to have the FBI "bug" the Chilean embassy in Washington in 1971 and 1972 but had to agree to pull out the microphones after Hoover threatened to expose the operation to congress, according to a book published Friday.

Author David Wise, an investigative reporter, gave these and other previously undisclosed details of the Chilean embassy bugging and other CIA and FBI operations in his latest book, "The American Police State" (Random House, Inc. 437 pages, \$12.95).

At the time of the bugging, the Chilean ambassador was Orlando Letelier, who was killed last September when a concealed bomb exploded beneath his car while he was driving through a busy Washington square. An American woman aide also died in the blast.

The electronic surveillance operation took place at a time when Marxist President Salvador Allende was in power in Santiago despite a massive CIA covert campaign to prevent his election. Allende himself was overthrown in a 1973 military coup and was killed or committed suicide during the attack on the presidential palace.

Wise said the original senate intelligence committee had been persuaded by the Ford administration not to dig into break-ins or burglaries of specific foreign embassies in Washington and

that the panel had complied.

But Wise, on the basis of new information, independent reporting and interviews, gave this version: "By the CIA's account," he said, "it first proposed that the FBI bug the (Chilean) embassy in April, 1971, but Hoover refused. On April 23, Helms (then CIA Director Richard Helms) wrote Attorney General (John) Mitchell requesting that he reverse Hoover's decision, which Mitchell did."

"The CIA delivered sophisticated bugging equipment to the FBI three days later, and between April 27 and mid-May, the FBI got into the embassy and installed several mikes."

"The bugs worked, and for more than eight months the government listened in on conversations taking place inside the embassy. But in February, 1972, Hoover, still smarting over being reversed by Mitchell, threatened to tell congress that the FBI was bugging the embassy at the CIA's request. The CIA hastily asked that the eavesdropping be stopped, and the FBI either went in and pulled out the miniature transmitters or turned them off by remote control."

Wise said the CIA, with strong state department backing, had the "coverge" resumed Dec. 8, 1972, and it apparently continued until February, 1973.

Today — Actress Jean Seberg is 38 years old.

Murder Suspect Will Not Be Extradited

IOWA CITY — A suspect in the 1968 murder of an Iowa City grocer evidently will not be extradited from California to Iowa.

Johnson County Atty. Jack Dooley said Scott county had declined to initiate extradition proceedings of the woman for violating her 1963 probation. Under Iowa law a suspect in a murder investigation may not be extradited without a warrant for their arrest.

Local authorities have conceded information presently available does not justify such a warrant.

Iowa City and Johnson county authorities had in-

Fires

3:52 p.m. Friday. Defective carburetor at Elmo drive and Hilldale drive NW.
7:10 p.m. Friday. Exhaust from car to leaves at 728 F Avenue NW.

City Briefs

(More Briefs on Page 4B.)

Theft — A saxophone, valued at \$200, was stolen recently from LaSalle high school, according to the owner, Douglas Hindish, 1705 Hamilton street SW.

Stolen — A rotary machine, valued at \$250, was taken from a job site at 1850 Waconia avenue SW Friday morning, according to owners, Tom Bowker and Son.

Jewelry Taken — Alvin Hagedorn, 2129 Forty-second street NE, reported Friday the theft from the kitchen table in his home of a diamond and emerald ring, valued at \$800.

ON THIS DATE in 1942, the two-day naval Battle of Guadalcanal was being fought. The Japanese lost two battleships, one cruiser, three destroyers, two submarines and 11 cargo vessels or transports.

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