

The Des Moines Register

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THE WEATHER —Sunny through Friday. High today in low 70s, low in mid-40s. High Friday in mid-70s. Sunrise 6:48; sunset 7:35. Details: 3B.

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WARTBURG SHOCKED BY COED'S SLAYING

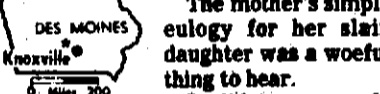


Marie Lisa Peak
"A great girl"

SAD MEETING WITH PARENTS OF SLAIN COED

By CHUCK OFFENBURGER

Register Staff Writer
KNOXVILLE, IA. — "Just tell everyone she was a great girl," said Mary Peak, "and that the tragedy of losing her is terrible."



The mother's simple eulogy for her slain daughter was a woe-filled thing to hear.

It didn't accurately measure the mother's grief, nor that of the father.

On Wednesday afternoon — less than 24 hours after their daughter Lisa was found murdered in a ditch north of Waverly — the full dose of gloom hadn't really sadden Frank and Mary Peak.

Or me, either.

Numbing Experience

This first meeting of the Peaks and myself had been planned as something altogether different from the numbing experience it turned out to be.

It was to have been a meeting over dinner, an opportunity for Frank Peak, a veterinarian and former member of the City Council here, to study me and my family ... to test me with questions, and then make a decision on whether he fully approved of what his daughter and I had planned.

We were going to coauthor a book, we would have told him, on what — until this week — was the worst thing that ever happened in his family.

In 1975, Lisa, then 20, was lured into a sex and blackmail scheme being operated in Mason City by John Joseph Carmody, Jr., a used car salesman.

Bizarre Crime

It became one of the most bizarre crimes in Iowa history before Lisa named Carmody for the Mason City police.

Officers discovered that as many as 15 women — most of them young and attractive — were told by Carmody that he was a Mafia don, and that if they did not submit to him sexually, give him money and introduce other female friends to him, he would order them killed.

The Mafia story was a hoax, authorities later said, but Carmody peddled it with guns and terror so convincingly

PEAK

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By JACK HOVELSON

Register Staff Writer

WAVERLY, IA. — Students at Wartburg College here reacted with stunned disbelief and shock Wednesday to the slaying of one of their classmates.

The murder victim was Marie Lisa Peak, 20, a sophomore from Knoxville. Her body was found near here Tuesday. She had been sexually assaulted, it was revealed Wednesday.

Peak died of suffocation, according to findings of an autopsy.

Body in Ditch

Her nude, beaten body was found in a ditch at the edge of a cornfield a quarter-mile north of the Waverly city limits along a country road.

The preliminary autopsy results were revealed by the Bremer County Sheriff's office, which is investigating the slaying with the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) and the Waverly Police Department.

It is the second murder of similar circumstances here within the last 10 months and the third in five years. All are unsolved.

Although the latest slaying stunned many on the Wartburg campus, they have been calmed by a small group of students and staff members who, ironically, just a day before the murder, completed a four-day workshop here on methods of dealing with possible emotional or traumatic situations among students at Wartburg.

Went into Action

The corps of comforters went into action Tuesday night when it was confirmed that the body found near here was that of a Wartburg coed.

The group is under the direction of Dr. Kent Hawley, Wartburg vice-president of student affairs, and his assistant, Edie Madsen.

"We have six head residents and 27 student resident assistants at the residence halls who just went through the intensive workshop on how to deal with students' emotional upsets ... things like suicides on campus or the death of parents," Hawley said Wednesday.

He conceded that the "acid test" that the group is being put to this week exceeds any foreseen situations.

Serious Business

"But, it's working," said Hawley. "I feel good about the reaction on campus so far. We have a lot of students who grew up overnight. As for our resident assistants, there was a lot of fun and games and role-acting in their workshops, but all of a sudden, it became serious business."

He said that he and Madsen summoned the six head residents and 27 student aides to a half-hour meeting Tuesday night to brief them on the facts of the incident, tell them about rumors that could be squelched, and to advise them on how to handle students' questions.

"We also prayed," Hawley said.

The head residents and their student assistants then called their respective residents together for discussions to assure them that security measures on campus had been beefed up, and to ease their fears, Hawley said.

Students' View

Dave Siefkes, a Wartburg junior from Cleveland, Ohio, said that most students on the campus here are convinced that Peak was killed in retaliation for the arrest of John Joseph Carmody, Jr., of Mason City, in connection with a bizarre sex and extortion scheme.

That speculation, he said, has eased

BODY

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Huge mammoth tooth found

John Phipps, a technician at the State Historical Museum, scribed the tooth as "the best I've ever seen," said it is the right molar of an adult mammoth, an elephant-like creature which roamed Iowa about 8,000 to 10,000 years ago. Scott donated the tooth to the museum. STORY: Page 3A.

WATERWAYS DROP TO RECORD LOWS IN IOWA

By OTTO KNAUTH

Register Staff Writer

Iowa's rivers and creeks have dropped to record low levels because of summer-long drought, and officials are becoming concerned that there may have to be cutbacks in water use.

The Rock Island District of the Army Corps of Engineers reported the Mississippi River stage at Dam 15 at Davenport stood at 2.6 feet Wednesday morning, one-tenth of a foot above the record low set in August, 1941.

Navigation on the river is still possible because of the elaborate system of locks and dams. But barge line operators are being warned not to overload their barges, said Bill Koellner, chief of the district's regulation section.

"These are exactly the conditions for which the system was built in the 1930s," one official said.

The Corps maintains a nine-foot-deep channel as far north as St. Paul, Minn., where half of the river's flow is being contributed by the Minneapolis-St. Paul sewage treatment works.

Record Low at Fort Dodge

The Des Moines River at Fort Dodge is at a record low, according to S.W. Witala, district chief for Iowa of the U.S. Geological Survey. The previous record low was set in the summer of 1955.

"The river is somewhat higher at Des Moines, where the Raccoon River adds its waters, and, a short distance downstream, the Des Moines sewage treatment works adds enough so that the river flow there consists of one-fourth sewage plant effluent."

The Des Moines Water Works has been pumping 42 to 43 million gallons a day from the Raccoon River, according to Maurice King, the plant manager.

"We're watching the situation very

RIVERS

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Philadelphia named as site of first Carter-Ford debate

By WARREN WEAVER, Jr.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The first campaign debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be held in an historic 187-year-old theater in Philadelphia, Pa., the night of Sept. 23 — unless the courts intervene.

The League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring the debates, Wednesday announced the Walnut Street Theater as the location of the first debate and more details on its format.

Almost simultaneously, the candidate of one of the minority parties — which have been excluded from participation in the debates — filed suit in U.S. District Court to block them. The plaintiff contends that limiting participation to the two major parties violates federal communications and election laws.

The lawsuit was filed by the American Party, which nominated Alabama Gov. George Wallace as its presidential candidate in 1968. The party since has withered, playing the role of a conservative splinter group.

Additional suits are expected within the next few days from other presidential candidates: former Senator Eugene McCarthy, an independent; former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox of the conservative American Independent Party, and Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party, a Trotskyite group.

According to its sponsors, the first of three debates between Ford and Carter — there will be a fourth at the vice-presidential level between Senators Walter Mondale and Robert Dole — will be held Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. (Iowa time).

An audience of 1,000 invited by the League of Women Voters will observe the event in person. The three major television networks and the Public Broadcasting Service plan live coverage, as do the Mutual Broadcasting System and National Public Radio network.

Three journalists, yet to be chosen by six officials of the League, will ask questions of the candidates. Under the format approved for the first session — but not necessarily for subsequent ones — the candidates will have up to three minutes to reply; the reporters will have an opportunity for a follow-up question with a two-minute answer, and the opposing candidate will then have two minutes to comment.

Neither Ford nor Carter will make

INSIDE THE REGISTER

Bugs in the bedroom

Alabama Gov. George Wallace has found the eavesdropping kind of bugs in his bedroom, leading to speculation his wife put them there. Page 4A

How to cure a cold

Old-fashioned remedies such as bed rest and chicken soup may not do it, but they're every bit as good as more expensive nonprescription pills and potions, federal study reports. Page 8B

Tough antitrust bill

Senate passes bill that would force price fixers to pay triple damages upon convictions. Page 13A

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SWINE

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SENATE UNIT BACKS NEW ALTON LOCK

Panel votes 8 to 1 for controversial project

By GEORGE ANTHAN

Of The Register's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Senate public works subcommittee voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to approve construction of a new, \$400 million Lock and Dam No. 26 on the Mississippi River, tying its action to imposition of federal user charges on the nation's barge industry.

Senator John Culver (Dem., Ia.) voted with the majority in the 8 to 1 vote, which generally backs the request of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Ford administration on the controversial project.

In taking the action, the subcommittee did not wait for the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO) to issue a formal report on several alternative proposals, including repair of the present lock and dam or construction of a new lock within the present dam. The subcommittee had requested the GAO report.

Hart Only Dissenter
The only dissenter Wednesday was Senator Gary Hart (Dem., Colo.), who noted that the unit was acting without the GAO report and asked, "What's the hurry?"

James Smith, a spokesman for the American Waterway Operators Association, which represents the barge industry, said after the vote, "We're delighted."

Smith and other backers of construction of a new, 1,200-foot lock to replace the present 600-foot lock, predict the subcommittee's inclusion of a user fee plan in its legislation later will be dropped by the full Public Works Committee, or on the floor of the House or Senate.

Joseph Karaganis, a Chicago, Ill., lawyer who has coordinated the efforts of railroads and environmental organizations which oppose the new lock and dam, said after the subcommittee's vote, "They really should have awaited the results of the GAO investigation."

"\$400 Million Toy"

Karaganis, noting reports that the user fee proposal may later be dropped, added, "The question then becomes, what are they giving the American people? Are they saying the industry will pay for this \$400 million toy we're giving them, or is this user fee thing really a cosmetic which they anticipate will be killed in the full committee or on the floor? If so, then we're back to the same old subsidy for the barge industry."

The issue of replacement of Lock and Dam 26 has been one of the most politically volatile situations to face Midwestern congressmen in recent years, and it had been expected that any initial votes to approve a new facility also would be tied to a user fee proposal.

Barges currently do not pay fuel taxes or other fees designed to reimburse the federal government for hundreds of millions of dollars spent to construct and maintain inland waterway systems.

10-Year Period

Under the subcommittee's plan, user fees for barges would be phased in over a 10-year period, beginning in 1978. In that year, Corps of Engineers' charges would be designed to reimburse the government for 10 per cent of the

ALTON

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Let's not be beastly to swine

By CHARLES T. MORRISSEY

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MONTPELIER, VT. — Even in sparsely settled Vermont we are getting ready to be vaccinated against the swine flu, and you hear a lot of complaints about this virus and the federal program to immunize all Americans against it.

But nobody is speaking up about how pigs feel about the swine flu. Hogs have feelings, too, and deserve a few words in their behalf.

Here in northern New England hogs are important, even if more of them are raised on farms in the Middle West. As a Vermonter declares in Robert Newton Peck's delightful novel about farm life in the 1920s, entitled "A Day No Pigs Would Die":

"Here in this state, we know just two things. We can turn grass into milk and corn into hogs."

In Yankee humor pigs have long been used as props and they can usually rouse a smile from the tightest-lipped native of these flinty hills. Take the tale told by Edgar T. Mead of Hanover, N.H., in his book, "The Up-Country Liae," a history of the Boston,



Concord and Montreal Railroad from 1842 to 1895.

A farmer at a BC&M ticket office asks, "How much to Littleton?" The agent says \$2.

The farmer asks, "How much for a cow or a pig?" The cow would be \$3, says the agent; the pig would ride for \$1.

"All right," says the farmer, "book me as a pig."

And Allen R. Foley of Norwich, Vt., the champion collector and dissemina-

tor of Vermont stories, used to tell one about a pig and a farmer named Caleb Jones, who came home drunk one night. His wife, Mary, was understandably angry.

"You're not to sleep in this house tonight, Caleb Jones," she snarled at him. "Grab yourself a blanket and go out to the barn."

Caleb went. Later in the night, however, Mary felt sorry for him and went out to the barn to call him back into the house. But, carrying her lantern into the horse barn, she didn't find Caleb there. Nor could she find him in the cow barn. Finally she looked in the pigpen, and there he was, sleeping next to a friendly sow.

Caleb stirred in his sleep and turned to the sow, running his hand along her belly. "Mary, old gal," he muttered, "I didn't remember you had so many buttons in the front of your nightgown."

There's no doubt that pigs need all the friends, like Caleb, that they can get, for they are always being blamed for man's ills.

During the New Deal of the 1930s it

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Fiery Culver speech helps block purchase of building

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF

The Register's National Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator John Culver (Dem., Ia.) Wednesday led a successful effort to block the purchase of a \$35.5 million office building for Senate staff.

The Senate voted 53 to 28 against the Senate Appropriation Committee recommendation after Culver, in a fiery speech, blasted the building as "unnecessary," and the purchase as a ploy by real estate speculators to "unload a turkey" on the Senate at "an unconscionable price."

In the debate, the Iowa Democrat clashed sharply with Senator Ernest Hollings (Dem., S.C.), the floor manager of the Appropriation Committee's effort to add the \$35.5 million appropriation to the Congressional appropriations bill.

"Greased Skids"

Culver declared that the owners of the building — including a Florida real estate group, a Boston construction company, and a federal judge — had "good connections" and had "greased the skids" for the purchase of what he

called "a haunted house" and "a White Elephant."

He criticized the general atmosphere in which the building owners and their representative, former Senator George Smathers (Dem., Fla.) had tried to sell the building to the Senate for additional office space after the General Service Administration had rejected it for use for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Armed with facts from months of research and personal examination of the building and its construction, Culver held the floor for about an hour as he lambasted the planned purchase as "irresponsible."

If there is any shortage of space for the Senators and Senate staff members, it is because of "the irresponsible" actions of the past, Culver said. He declared that there are hundreds of little hideaways in the Capitol where things are taking place that are

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SERVICES FOR COED TODAY IN KNOXVILLE

PEAK
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that, as bizarre as the tale sounded, his victims were taken in.

Carmody, in May of this year, pleaded guilty of rape and extortion and was sentenced to 40 years in the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison, where he remains incarcerated.

That was to have been the guts of the conversation among Frank and Mary Peak, Lisa and myself.

Awkward Situation

Instead, the Peaks and I sat awkwardly across from each other in the living room of their comfortable, two-story home.

It was a silly conversation, really. The only thing that mattered was that Lisa was dead and the three of us, as well as a flood of lawmen, couldn't figure why she'd been killed.

The Peaks' 14-year-old son wandered aimlessly through the house, saying nothing.

"The only thing he's really said about it is that he'd like to get on his motorcycle and ride into the wind," said Mary.

Two younger daughters and another son were staying with neighbors who have a swimming pool.

"We wanted to get them out of the house for awhile," Mary said.

Things that might not have figured very prominently in the book became prominent in the conversation.

Told of Threats

For example, it seemed important now that even after Carmody's game had been discovered, a couple of the women involved still said they loved him and that they hoped someday to marry him.

That seemed important now because Lisa had told her parents and me that she had received threats from at least one of those women.

It seemed important that Lisa — who was never publicly named as a Carmody victim until after her death — had told me that around Wartburg College in Waverly, where she was a freshman last year, gossips had been able to fix the identity of the coed involved with Carmody.

"When I walked around campus later in the year," she told me a couple of weeks ago, "I would hear people whispering about it. Some people asked me about it, and I would say, 'Yes, it was me, but it's all over now.'"

Rumors Spread

The rumors had spread so widely, she said, that she finally told her immediate friends the full story.

That seemed important now because it's not hard to fancy that a maniac in Waverly might fancy a Carmody victim to be a pretty easy mark.

Lawmen said after finding her body that it appeared she had been sexually assaulted and that she died of suffocation.

It seemed most important during this awkward conversation that after the Carmody experience, Lisa Peak was not as naive — and even more importantly, not as trusting — as she had been before.

"I cannot believe that Lisa would get in a car with anyone she did not know," her mother said.

And then there was the book, which didn't seem so important anymore.

Wrote Carmody

Nevertheless, Frank and Mary and I reviewed Wednesday how on Aug. 23 Lisa and I wrote Carmody of our plans. We asked him to see us so we could discuss our ideas.

"The book, obviously, will be telling



Parents of slain coed

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peak examine a scrapbook which belonged to their daughter, Marie Lisa Peak, 20, whose body was found in a ditch north of Waverly Tuesday. The Knoxville couple said they had received "no official word from anyone" of their daughter's death.

your story, as well as the stories of everyone else involved. . . . We had written in the letter to Carmody.

"The Carmody story, we feel, could be told by several people. But no one will tell it as exhaustively, truthfully and fairly as we will."

Lisa had added her own note, reminding Carmody that when he was playing out his Mafia ruse, he had asked her, since she was a journalism student, to write his story. She told him the time for the story was now.

Then Frank and Mary and I discussed the response I received last weekend from Ted Enabnit, a Mason City attorney who represented Carmody in the court proceedings.

"Your letter and the note from Miss Peak that was sent to Mr. Carmody have been forwarded to me for response."

"That response is 'you have to be kidding.'"

"Blew the Whistle"

"Mr. Carmody and his professional writer associates are and will produce the appropriate literary work to tell Mr. Carmody's story from the mass of accumulated materials."

"It is interesting to note that the little gal who 'blew the whistle' on Mr. Carmody would now like to collaborate with the young reporter who tried to sensationalize the matter beyond propriety in order to gain front page recognition, and make a little 'pocket money' out of the deal. That certainly does add to the material."

"Sincerely, Ted Enabnit."

Private funeral services for Lisa Peak will be held today in Knoxville.

Mary Peak said Wednesday that she and Frank will be saying good-bye to "our best friend."

That's what was probably most important about what was said Wednesday afternoon.

Such cold things shouldn't happen to such warm people.

COEDS PHONE WORRIED FOLKS

BODY

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the fears of students because they think that Peak was the only one singled out to be slain.

Carmody, who told victims of his scheme they would be harmed if they didn't submit to him, is serving a 40-year prison term after pleading guilty of rape and extortion.

"Things would be a lot more tense on the campus if we hadn't known about the Carmody thing," Siefkes said. Hawley agreed.

Some residents here believe the Peak slaying may be connected with the murder last fall of 19-year-old Julie Ann Benning of Waverly, whose nude body was found in March on a lonely road about six miles from the spot where Peak's body was discovered.

Students lined up Tuesday night at telephones on the Wartburg campus to call parents to tell them they were safe. An extra operator was assigned to the college switchboard to aid in placing the calls.

An escort system was arranged for students who were summoned from the dormitories Tuesday night to be interviewed by BCI agents at the administration building. The interviews continued late Wednesday, but the agents weren't revealing any of their findings.

Wartburg President Dr. William Jellema said Wednesday that Peak's connection with the Carmody case was well known on the campus here last year.

"She did that herself. She told members of her residence hall about it," he said.

The president said that he didn't believe that widespread knowledge of her involvement in the bizarre case reflected against the college.

PRICE-FIXING BILL MAY ALLOW TRIPLE DAMAGES

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Senate passed, 69 to 18 Wednesday, a bill that would let states sue to recover triple damages for consumers injured by price-fixing or other antitrust violations.

The measure also would require the government be given 30 days' advance notice of major corporate merger and would arm the Justice Department with new antitrust investigative powers.

Key supporters of the legislation said they are confident that, in its present form, it will be acceptable to the House. But this is disputed by some opponents.

There was some question whether the bill, if passed by the House, would be signed by President Ford.

The legislation, designed to strengthen the enforcement but not the substance of existing antitrust laws, has had a stormy history in the Senate.

Compromise Bill

An initial version was passed by the Senate on June 10 by a 65-19 vote after a filibuster was broken and major concessions were made to opponents, led by Senators James Allen (Dem., Ala.) and Roman Hruska (Rep., Neb.).

The present bill is a compromise between the Senate-passed measure and separate legislation passed by the House.

The most controversial part of the bill is the authority that would be conferred on state attorneys general to bring class-action type suits in the federal courts for antitrust violations.

In price-fixing cases, aggregate damages could be assessed on the basis of statistical or sampling methods, without having to prove injury suffered by individual consumers.

For other antitrust violations, like division of markets, patent frauds, and exclusive dealings, actual damage to individual consumers would have to be proven.

Distributed to Consumers

The bill provides for award of triple damages and, unlike the measure passed by the House, does not permit this to be reduced to actual damages if a defendant could show good faith reliance on prior court decisions or administrative rulings.

Damages recovered would be distributed to consumers as directed by the court. Any amount unclaimed by consumers could be deemed a civil penalty and deposited in a state treasury.

The bill bars outside counsel hired by a state from receiving a contingency fee based on a percentage of the damages awarded, but opponents said it still would permit huge attorneys' fees.

Opponents have contended this part of the legislation would benefit lawyers more than consumers and would encourage politically-inspired and blackmail litigation.

But supporters said that consumers who might be overcharged a few cents on an item because of price-fixing or other antitrust violation couldn't afford to sue individually but should be able to recover damages through a suit filed on their behalf by a state.

Named to Dubuque health board

The Register's Iowa News Service

DUBUQUE, IA. — Dr. Charles Griffin of the Department of Emergency Services at Finley Hospital at Dubuque has been named to the five-person Dubuque County health board. He succeeds Dr. John Howell, who resigned.

Why swine flu? Why not New Jersey flu?

SWINE

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was the slaughtering of little pigs in order to raise farm prices that visualized for critics of Franklin D. Roosevelt all the evils of governmental intrusion into the economy.

For John F. Kennedy's detractors it was the Bay of Pigs fiasco on the coast of Cuba in 1961 that represented all the youthful recklessness of the New Frontier. For the counter-culture activists of the 1960s, the cops were pigs. And in this era of women's liberation we all know that a male chauvinist is a pig.

Pig farmers will tell you that a pig's reputation for being dirty is unfair. Pigs wallow in mud not because they like dirt but because they have no way of emitting perspiration, and wallowing is their way of cooling off. Even in close confinement a pig will choose just one place to defecate and to be neat will repeatedly use this designated spot as a bathroom.

Pigs eat garbage, it is said, but of course pigs eat what they are fed. Of all domestic animals their preferred diet is closest to that of human beings.

It is said that pigs can't swim because, if they try, they'll cut their own throats with their forehooves. That isn't so; they can swim perfectly well, and that nonsense is — well, I'd say it is hogwash, but that word is typical of how we disparage pigs unfairly.

Gluttony, greediness, dirtiness — all the things we were taught as youngsters to be sinful — have been laid against the pig. The traditional prejudices are epitomized in a petition to the Vermont legislature in 1821 from William, Hewes and Samuel Hogg of Orange, Vt.: "Ever since we have arrived to the years of discretion," the three brothers wrote plaintively, "we have frequently been insulted and abused by different members of (the) community in consequence of our names (being that by which the filthiest of all animals is called), and therefore feel ourselves unwilling to intail the cavel on our posterity, or on those we now are, or hereafter may become allied with, and that in most cases any respectable female is unwilling to change her name to that of Hogg — we therefore pray your honorable body to take our case into your wise consideration and change our names from that of William, Hewes and Samuel Hogg to William, Hewes and Samuel Church."

By an act of the Vermont legislature of Oct. 26, 1821, this was done.

Swine flu, as the hog producers and meat packers are quick to point out, is one of the great misnomers in medical history. The American Medical Association has stopped using "swine flu" because of complaints from livestock associations.

Since the swine flu was discovered at Fort Dix in New Jersey and since the virus is officially named A-New Jersey-76, some have suggested it should be called New Jersey flu. Understandably that isn't popular in New Jersey.

"No matter how you slice the bacon, swine flu is swine flu," says Scott McGlasson of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, which includes New Jersey's tourism and state promotion programs. "It's just another in a long line of gratuitous comments and insults about New Jersey that we are sick of hearing about," he adds. "Who needs it? It's the kind of honor we don't want."

Pigs don't appreciate that gratuitous comment about slicing the bacon, either. Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey doesn't consider it his duty to name diseases, but he has suggested that the virus be called "the bicentennial flu." That might be more appropriate than calling it the swine flu.

It is time for consciousness-raising

about pigs. Swine flu is a slur and, like sexist terms, should be discarded. Pigs deserve justice and compassion just as humans do.

Would Jimmy Carter have made it to the Democratic nomination for president of the United States if he were a pig farmer instead of a peanut farmer? I doubt it.

Let us heal the nation. Let us bring pigs back into the American consensus.

CULVER HINTS AT HAYS' LOVER'S PLUSH OFFICE

BUILDING

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"totally unrelated to the work of the Senate."

Knock on Doors

"It is time to go around and knock on some of those doors and to find out what is going on inside," Culver declared.

He said that there is "no rational approach" to the use of the Senate office building space in the Capitol and in the two Senate office buildings now in existence.

Culver said the long-term planning for the Senate housing is in the hands of the Culver Commission, a commission directed by former Senator Harold Hughes (Dem., Ia.) and that there should be no purchases of additional buildings until such times as there has been a balanced rational study of the housing problems.

Conceding that there are many secretaries and staff members who are working in "intolerable" conditions in the Senate, Culver declared that at the same time much space is allocated to useless functions that have no relationship to the operations of the Congress.

The Iowa Democrat did not make direct reference to the fact that Representative Wayne Hays (Dem., Ohio) had provided a plush office for his government-paid mistress, Elizabeth Ray, while crowded conditions existed in adjoining offices.

Hollings declared that what Culver said about the misuse of Senate space might be true, but that the control of the space is in the hands of senior members of the Senate and House and that "we are junior members."

Culver declared that he was not satisfied that nothing could be done about the misuse of congressional space and that "it is time for someone to be going around knocking on doors and asking what is going on in there."

But, even if the space is needed, Culver declared that the Senate had no business paying \$35.5 million for the building at 400 North Capitol Street owned by Byron M. Behrman, a Florida real estate broker; Glen H. Ballowe and Peter Volpe, both of the Volpe Construction Co., of Boston and federal Judge Joe Tauro of Boston who is reported to own 5 per cent interest.

Kay to auction cattle at Denver

Kay Livestock Marketing, Inc., which sold the facilities of the Omaha Livestock Yards last month, will open a weekly feeder cattle auction at Denver, Colo., Sept. 29, company officials said Wednesday.

Kay sold the facilities at Omaha to United Stockyards of Chicago, Ill., for \$3.5 million.

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They emphasize personalized, confidential service. And they may be able to save you some money.

To find out how easy it can be to get homeowner or renter insurance, dial our OPEN LINE number weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you live outside the Des Moines area, call us toll-free at 800/447-4000.



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Our good name is the best insurance you can buy