

## Amnesty gets '77 honor

# Women win tardy Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The Nobel Peace Prizes for 1977 and 1978 were awarded today to Amnesty International for its worldwide fight to "defend the value of human life" and to a pair of Belfast women waging a peace movement to end the violence in Northern Ireland.

The 1978 prize — which had been skipped last year — was given by the Norwegian Nobel Committee to Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, leaders of the Northern Ireland Peace Movement.

The 1977 prize, worth \$145,000, was given to the civil rights organization, Amnesty International, for its work "to defend the value of human life against humiliation, violence and torture."

Miss Corrigan, 33, and Mrs. Williams, 34, formed the "people's peace" movement in August, 1976, after a gunman's getaway car crushed to death three young children, Miss Corrigan's nieces and nephews.

"I have had enough," she said then. "I will devote my life to bringing peace back to the streets of Belfast."

Today, Miss Corrigan broke down and wept when told she and Mrs. Williams had won the peace prize.

"It's just overwhelming," she said through sobs. "I can scarcely believe it."

"This is a tremendous encouragement for us in our work," she said. "I accept the award on behalf of those people of the world, particularly in Northern Ireland, who have worked and are working so desperately for peace."

Miss Corrigan and Mrs. Williams touched a deep chord in embattled Northern Ireland's people.

"No one outside knows what it is like to be a mother in Belfast, living in constant fear, when even to take your children shopping is to live with death," Mrs. Williams said.

The two women organized a grass-roots movement which began with "peace marches," some bitterly contested by extremist groups of both Roman Catholic and Protestant camps.

In London, the secretary general of Amnesty International said its receipt of this year's Nobel Peace Prize "is a very significant thing" in terms of the international nature of the human rights problem.

"There is a general climate of recognition that human rights is an international concern and an international responsibility," said Martin Ennals. "And as

## A real nightmare

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Leon Colby, 69, trapped in a folding sofa bed for about five days, was reported in serious condition today at Concord Hospital.

"The thing folded up around him and he was unable to extricate himself," Fire Chief Clayton Higgins said. "The fire department rescue squad worked for 35 minutes to free him."

Colby was found unconscious Saturday after his landlord notified authorities that he had not seen Colby "for some time." Hospital officials said Colby is being treated for malnutrition, cuts and bruises.

such, I think this recognition by the prize committee is a very significant thing."

Amnesty International is a multinational organization independent of governments or political stances which "works for the release of men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin or religion," he said. It works against "torture and capital punishment in all cases and without reservation."

In giving the 1977 award to Amnesty International, the committee said: "In the nearly 30 years that have passed since the declaration of human rights was agreed on in the United Nations, positive forces in many countries have struggled to fulfill its ideals. But the world has also witnessed increased brutality and internationalization of violence, terrorism and torture."

"In this situation, Amnesty International has used its forces to protect the value of human life. Amnesty International has given practical humanitarian and impartial support to people who have been imprisoned because of their race, religion, or political views."

The citation for the women said: "The peace movement they initiated has as a goal to end the use of violence which has marked the tragic split in Northern Ireland, and which has claimed so many innocent lives."

"Their initiative paved the way for the strong resistance against violence and misuse of power which was present in broad circles of the people."



## Nobel winners

Betty Williams, left, and Mairead Corrigan were awarded the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize for their campaign against violence in Northern Ireland. The award was withheld last year.

# Discover body of runaway girl

By ELAINE OBERLANDER

A 15-year-old Burlington girl, Lisa Elaine Miller, who was a "repeated runaway" according to police, was found dead Sunday afternoon southeast of Burlington.

Because of the "suspicious nature" of the death, said sheriff Bob Glick, it is being treated as homicide. The body had apparently been lying in the woods for a couple of days before discovery.

The girl, listed as a runaway from her home since last Monday, was found by two teenagers in a wooded area about 1:10 p.m. off lower Sullivan Slough Rd. near the Iowa Southern Utilities generating station 3 1/2 miles southeast of Burlington.

An autopsy was performed Monday morning on the apparently bruised body.

The girl was the daughter of the Gerald B. Millers, 648 S. Central.

Juvenile probation officer John Wauters, who had the girl under his supervision, said Monday that although Miller had been under "protective supervision" by the courts for more than a year, she had never been involved in crime.

"She was a very quiet girl that had runaway problems," Wauters said. "We were never able to get to the real root of the problem."

According to Wauters, Miller has not attended school since last spring.

Miller's parents were not available for comment Monday morning.

Investigating are the Des Moines county sheriff's office and state Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agents.

Donald Crandall, 1314 Perkins, and Phillip Nelson, 1300 Perkins, both 17, spotted "what they thought looked like a body" in the brush in a clearing about 20 feet off a path, according to state trooper Bob Porter.

Not stopping to investigate, they drove toward town to summon help when they flagged down Porter, who was on routine patrol on Summer Street Rd. south of the airport. They returned to the scene about 20 minutes later, and Porter radioed Glick.

The girl, clad in jeans, earth-type shoes, a hooded sweatshirt and a blue jean jacket, was face down in the brush.

There appeared to be bruises on her chest and throat and she may have suffered facial injuries, Glick said. Based on preliminary investigation, there "doesn't appear to be a sexual connotation" to the death, Glick said.

The body, which was "just sopping" wet according to Glick, appeared to have been drug into the brush from the path.

The area was sealed to all but lawmen as Glick and his men awaited arrival of a BCI mobile crime lab team from Des Moines.

A Burlington policeman on the scene recognized the girl and summoned Wauters to make a tentative identification.

Deputies, aided by state troopers, found shotgun shells "some distance" from the body, but it is unknown if they are connected to the case as there apparently were no gun wounds on the girl, Glick said. The area is heavily used by hunters and fishermen, Glick said.

During the search, four youngsters walked up from the Mississippi river where they had been fishing. They told officials they had noticed something in the brush about noon but had not gone over to take a look at what turned out to be the body.

BCI agents arrived about 8 p.m. and made a preliminary investigation before removing the body to Burlington Medical Center about an hour later. The body was identified by her family about 10 p.m.

Deputies, warmed by a makeshift campfire, guarded the area overnight until investigators returned Monday.

# the HAWK EYE



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## Searching the scene

Burlington police officer Ed Sutcliffe and Larry Gospel (right), Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation agent, look over the area where the body (left) of Lisa Miller, Burlington, was found Sunday afternoon. Sutcliffe and other Burlington policemen

were called to the scene on Sullivan Slough Rd. southeast of the city in an attempt to identify the body. (Photo by MARK GORDON)

## On canal treaties

# Moorer, Taylor at odds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Russians or the Cubans — or both — will become entrenched in Panama if the canal treaties are ratified, Adm. Thomas Moorer warned today.

"Do not be surprised," he said, "if this treaty is ratified in its present form, to see a Soviet and-or Cuban presence quickly established in the country of Panama."

Moorer, a retired former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified against the canal treaties as the Senate

Foreign Relations committee opened a week of hearings into the controversial plan to turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

But retired Gen. Maxwell Taylor, also a former JCS chairman, supported the treaties.

"It is my opinion that both from a national and hemispheric point of view, the treaties under consideration contain provisions of definite advantage," he told the senators.

At the outset, chairman John Spar-

kman said he was not inclined to favor a proposal by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that the entire committee go to Panama to take testimony.

"If the committee thinks it advisable, we can go," the Alabama Democrat said, but added, "I don't think these could be considered official hearings."

However, Republican Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Charles Percy of Illinois backed Church's proposal.

"I was taken with Senator Church's suggestion," Baker said.

"I think members of the committee should hear first-hand from the Panamanians down there," Percy added. "I certainly support that."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today that he did not think the Senate would vote on the treaties.

"I don't think they're even going to vote on it," he said in an interview with CBS Morning News. "There's just so much question on this whole thing. Now, we may vote on a treaty sometime but I don't think it will be next year and it won't be this treaty."

"I think what we need really is to sit down and renegotiate, particularly in the field of defense responsibilities."

## Taxes due Wednesday

Time is running out. First half property and drainage taxes are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday at Des Moines county treasurer Robert James' office at the courthouse. A 1% per month penalty will be added to tax bills after the deadline.

Persons mailing payments should include their tax statements, which will be returned by mail along with a receipt, James said.

Those paying in person should bring their statements to speed up the process.

★ ★ ★

The world is losing ground in its fight with alcohol and drug problems, according to former Iowa governor and US senator Harold Hughes, who spoke in Ft. Madison Saturday night. Story, Page 12.

Miraculous cures are already being credited to the newest Roman Catholic saint, a Lebanese hermit monk canonized Sunday. Story, Page 2.

A space spectacular has apparently fizzled out. Story, Page 3.

For the Record, obituaries and Hawk Eye Happenings appear on Page 11.

# Tax reform package nearly done: Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter indicated today he nearly has finished the tax reform package he will send to Congress.

Upon his return from a weekend at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., Carter was asked by a reporter if he had finished the tax package.

"No. But it won't be long," Carter said after leaving a helicopter which returned him to Washington for an afternoon White House meeting on tax reform.

An administration source said Sunday the tax package "most likely" will include \$22 billion in tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

The administration source said the tax reduction was expected to be \$15 billion for the public and \$7 billion for business.

"It's impossible to know for certain what all the specifics will be at this point," the source said. "But the overall net tax reductions most likely will be around \$22 billion."

It was the highest tax cut figure yet mentioned in the continuing debate over what should go into the tax reform

package which Carter promised while running for the presidency.

While the \$22 billion total has been mentioned previously, options circulated two weeks ago set the likely figure at \$17 billion to \$18 billion.

"He's got a batch of papers with him and just about all of it deals with taxes," a White House spokesman said.

Carter has said his proposals will lead to substantial reductions for taxpayers and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Friday chances of a tax cut next year are more possible now than they were a few months ago.

But Blumenthal also has said a tax cut would be the "sweetener" in a tax package likely to reduce benefits enjoyed by many middle class taxpayers.

## Itsynipsy

FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with light rain tonight, ending tomorrow; low tonight 39, windy and colder Tuesday, high 45. Wednesday outlook: Fair to partly cloudy and colder.

RIVER STAGES: Burlington 9.4, down .1; Davenport 6.8, unreported; Keokuk 5.9, unreported.

## Paving crews coming

Two intersections on Roosevelt Ave. (US 61) will be closed temporarily this week as paving crews move in.

West Ave. and US 61 will be closed to traffic tonight and early Tuesday so concrete poured today can set. West Ave. traffic will be detoured on Morningside Dr. and Johannsen Dr.

Division at US 61 will be closed Tuesday night and early Wednesday as paving crews reach that intersection Tuesday. Traffic will be diverted to access roads on either side of US 61.

The work is in conjunction with the \$2.65 million widening that Roosevelt is undergoing. Irving F. Jensen Co., Inc., is general contractor for the project, which is to be completed in November.

A second railroad overpass between Mt. Pleasant and Sunnyside still must be opened and the Sunnyside-US 61 intersection paved.