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Autopsy is key to investigation

By ELAINE OBERLANDER

Investigators are awaiting laboratory results of an autopsy to find out how 15-year-old Lisa Elaine Miller died.

State Bureau of Criminal Investigation agent John Jutte said test results from specimens taken during the autopsy should be returned from the state lab in Des Moines Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Jutte declined further comment on the investigation of the death of Miller, daughter of the Gerald B. Millers, 648 S. Central. The girl's body was found Sunday in a wooded clearing southeast of Burlington.

Sheriff Bob Glick said Tuesday that he didn't see "any extreme or severe injuries" on the body. Glick had said Sunday that Miller apparently had bruises on her chest and throat and facial injuries, but that observation was done under conditions of poor visibility, Glick said.

"We still do not have a homicide," Glick said, pending results from the autopsy completed at Prugh's Chapel Monday afternoon by Macomb, Ill., pathologist Dr. Edward Harrow.

Glick has requested that anyone who might have seen Miller or known of her whereabouts after she was reported as a runaway from home a week ago Monday to call his office.



Miller

State and local lawmen Monday afternoon completed a search of the area where Miller was found by two teenage boys riding in a car off lower Sullivan Slough Rd. about 1 1/4 miles east of Summer Street Rd. The site is about 3 1/2 miles southeast of town.

Her father described the girl as "real quiet" and a girl that "everybody liked. I still can't believe it," he said.

He last saw his daughter at supper time, Monday, Oct. 3, when she came home with a note from her boyfriend breaking off their relationship, he said.

She left to go to a girlfriend's about 6 p.m. and never returned, Miller said. He reported her as runaway two days later to juvenile probation officer John Wauters, who had the girl under supervision because of habitual runaway and school truancy problems.

The girl had "pretty much settled

down" after she quit Apollo school this spring, Wauters said. She had previously been out of school while she was placed by the courts in the Quad Cities Children's Center, Davenport, for about nine months, according to Wauters and her father.

Wauters said he didn't notify police of her absence, adding that it's "a lot more effective" with runaways to go "through the grapevine" and reach her through friends that usually hid her from authorities.

"We thought she just may come back on her own," Wauters said. "I never thought anything like that had happened."

Teachers get chance to get some answers

By TONI CORNELIUS

Teachers with questions about the current negotiations dispute with the Burlington school district had a chance to get answers Tuesday afternoon at Burlington high school.

Iowa State Education Assn. attorney Charles Gribble was to have met with members of the Burlington Education Assn. (BEA), the teacher's bargaining unit, to answer questions concerning the open or closed negotiation question facing the district.

If recent experiences of board president Al Hass are any indication, the meeting is long overdue.

"Several of the teachers have been in to ask me where I stand on the negotiations matter and what I think about it, so they obviously have questions about the whole thing," Hass said.

Gribble said Tuesday from Des

Inside story

School board activity was the order of the night Monday. The Mediapolis board heard challenges to the attendance policy; in West Burlington discussion involved unemployment payments, and for Southeastern Community college negotiations of a new contract got attention. *Stories, Page 3.*

Early snow fell in northern Iowa Monday, heralding what may be an especially white winter. *Story, Page 11.*

Two Americans captured a share of the Nobel Prize for physics announced Tuesday, as was the chemistry prize. *Story, Page 2.*

Passive restraints, such as airbags, may soon be required in automobiles, but controversy continues. *Story, Page 10.*

The rape and torture of Iowa's urban taxpayers was the theme of a meeting in Des Moines on the impact of the new property tax law. *Story, Page 2.*

For the Record, obituaries and Hawk Eye Happenings appear on Page 10.

Moines that he preferred to "take care of it by telephone, but they preferred that I come down and answer their questions in person."

Gribble said he plans to meet with Burlington school district attorney John Cray later this week, and he hopes to get a hearing scheduled with the Iowa Public Employment Relations (PER) board within the next two weeks on the board's refusal to bargain in private.

In a handout announcing the Tuesday meeting, the BEA accuses the school board of having "broken the law" by refusing to negotiate in closed session.

The board has appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court a recent district court ruling that said negotiations must be closed unless both parties agree to open sessions.

Teachers filed a prohibited practice charge against the board for its refusal to bargain in closed session, or until a high court decision is made. An 18-month to 2-year delay has been predicted before the issue goes before the Supreme Court.

The "law" that the BEA has accused the board of breaking is the PER law, according to Halden. "By not negotiating until their appeal is heard, we feel they are in violation of the PER law," he said.

As reported earlier, the board is on safe legal ground by refusing to negotiate in closed session as long as there is legal action pending on the matter, in this case, the Supreme Court appeal.

PER is an administrative body with no power to enforce the PER act or PER board rulings. Enforcement must be sought through the courts.

Halden said he there are no plans to release details of Tuesday's meeting with Gribble, because "it's simply an informational session for our members. The only thing we plan to vote on is a contract change."

BEA members were asked by the board to vote on whether to make Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, a holiday.

Dayan is pitching for paper

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan came home today to persuade the cabinet to accept a working paper on the Geneva peace talks arrived at in long negotiations with President Carter and other U.S. officials.

"In my mind this is a good document and I will recommend it," he told reporters on returning from a three-week tour capped by a speech at the United Nations.

Dayan said the working paper "says categorically we will not sit with the Palestine Liberation Organization," one of Israel's major conditions for taking part in peace talks.

"There cannot be a Geneva conference without Israel," he said. "Israel will not go if it is going to talk about a Palestinian state or if there are Palestinians who represent the PLO."

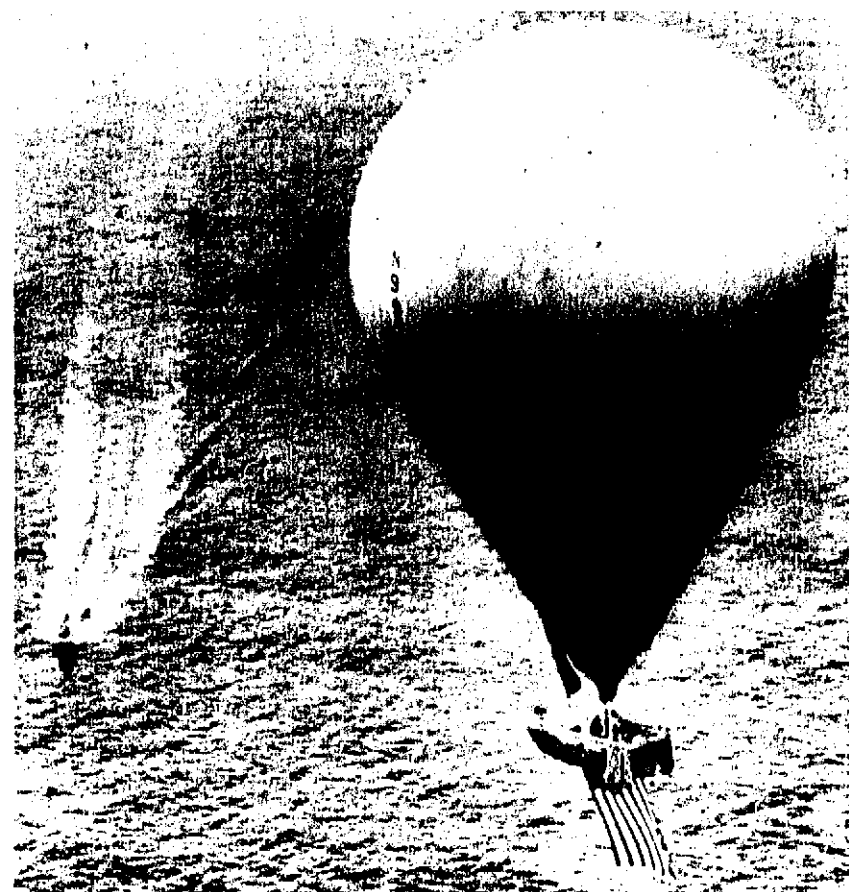
Asked who Israel would like to see taking part at Geneva, Dayan said, "We want to talk with the West Bank Palestinians within a Jordanian delegation and we want to talk with the Gazans, if Egypt accepts, within the Egyptian delegation."

"This is our preference," he said. Despite the Carter administration's agreement on a working paper for Geneva, Dayan said, "I am not very happy about it, since they have been trying to legitimize the PLO and have been talking about a Palestinian state or homeland."

He said he did not disagree with Prime Minister Menahem Begin's decision in July to go ahead with plans for peace talks without prior coordination of positions with Washington.

"I think it would be wishful thinking if we thought we could arrive at any joint commitment between the U.S. and Israel that would totally coincide with our thinking," he said.

If the cabinet rejects the working paper he will not resign, Dayan said.



A first, they hope

A lone boat tracks the airship Eagle over the ocean off Bar Harbor, Me., enroute (it's two crewmen hope) on the first crossing of the Atlantic by balloon.

Balloonists up craft's altitude

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. (UPI) — Dewey Reinhard and co-pilot Steve Stephenson today raised the altitude of their silver and black helium balloon "Eagle" to avoid turbulent winds that could thwart their attempt to be the first to fly 3,000 miles by balloon to Europe.

Meteorologist Bob Bundgard said the men flew at 250 feet in the first hours of their trip across the chilly North Atlantic, but about 90 miles southeast of Nova Scotia were forced to drop sea water ballast and rise to 1,000 feet to reach winds that would keep them on their east-southeast route.

Balloonists usually use hard material as ballast, but Reinhard and Stephenson are using sea water.

If they had stayed at 250 feet, they would have been blown around in a circle and pushed back to New Brunswick, Bundgard said.

The flight began Monday at 5:35 p.m. EDT when the two Colorado Springs, Colo., adventurers cast off from Bar Harbor, Maine after waiting

several hours for heavy winds to subside.

Reinhard, 47, and Stephenson, 44, kissed their families goodbye and waved to a crowd of townspeople before climbing aboard the yellow, orange and red gondola attached to the base of the 85-foot-high balloon.

A technical adviser said the two took advantage of a momentary "weather window" between high and low pressure systems.

"There's a weather window, squeezed between a low pressure system to the north and a high pressure system to the south," Jack Vaeth, a spokesman for the \$250,000 project, said shortly before the takeoff.

Vaeth said computer projects show the balloonists should stay aloft for five days and land "someplace in Ireland, but we'll accept any place over there."

There have been 14 unsuccessful attempts to conquer the Atlantic by balloon since 1873. Five men have died trying to make the trip.

Integrated producer wants to be a farmer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Can an "integrated chicken producer" be considered a "farmer"?

The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to answer that not-so-simple question, which arose because of disagreement about what Congress meant by the word "farmer" back in 1922.

"Integrated chicken producer" is a term for modern-day companies which own and operate feed mills, hatcheries and breeder flocks for the production of eggs, as well as processing plants for broilers.

Parking limits

on commuters OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that localities may bar commuter parking on their streets, and impose other traffic restrictions to preserve the quality of life, without running afoul of the Constitution.

The justices handed down an unsigned opinion upholding an ordinance in the District of Columbia suburb of Arlington, Va., which forbids commuters from parking on certain streets while letting residents of the area park there free.

The opinion overruled the Virginia Supreme Court, which voted unanimously to overturn the Arlington statute.

The justices, who will hear arguments Wednesday in the closely watched Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case from California, also handed down a handful of orders today.

In one, they refused to let the Polish American Congress participate in oral arguments on the Bakke case.

Only the actual raising of the chickens to the broiler stage usually is "farmed out," so to speak, to contract growers who are paid so much per pound or so much per bird.

The case involves a government antitrust action against the National Broiler Marketing Association, which represents such "vertically integrated" firms, accusing its members and others of fixing broiler prices and restricting production.

In its defense, the association invoked the 1922 Capper-Volstead Act, which exempts "farmers" from antitrust laws and allows them to form cooperatives.

That argument prevailed in a U.S. district court. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed, saying:

"The language and legislative history of Capper-Volstead make quite clear that Congress had no purpose to shelter from the laws of free competition the whole spectrum of agricultural enterprise... Congress carefully limited the benefits of the act to 'farmers,' and the legislative history reinforces our inclination to give the word its ordinary meaning."

Hence the association's appeal to the Supreme Court, which was accepted Tuesday for argument and will be decided by written opinion later this term.

Karrunch

FORECAST: Fair, hard freeze possible tonight, low 30. Partly cloudy, not as cold Wednesday, high 53. Thursday outlook: Continued cool, slow warming trend.

RIVER STAGES: Burlington 9.4, steady; Davenport 6.5, down .3; Keosauqua 12.0, unreported.



Going inside

President Carter escorts Nigerian leader Olusegun Obasanjo to the White House as the African leader arrives Tuesday in Washington.

Panama Canal is like the flag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter discussed the Panama Canal treaties with Senate leaders today and a dubious Barry Goldwater said later it's like the American flag — Americans "are not going to buy giving that canal away."

"Before I will accept the treaty... it will have to have some rather large changes," the Arizona Republican told reporters after he and other senators were summoned by Carter to talk over the issue.

The meeting came as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee held hearings on whether to give the canal to Panama in the year

2000. Strong controversy has been raised over whether Panama would allow U.S. intervention in a subsequent canal emergency.

Goldwater told reporters it was an apparent attempt by Carter to clarify the treaties but the explanation did not change his opinion.

"It is an economic problem," he said he told Carter. "We should do anything we can, in an economic way, to help them (Panama) — but not to wind up giving them the canal."

"The American people are not going to buy giving that canal away," Goldwater said. "Don't ask me why. It's like the American flag. They're wrapped up in it."

"I don't think anybody changed his position," added Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker, who has not taken a position on the issue. But he called it the most frank and candid discussion he has attended at the Carter White House.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said he felt the treaty has gained in public support. But, "I don't know," he said, when asked if it has picked up support in the Senate.

On Monday, Adm. Thomas Moorer appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee and raised the specter of strong Russian influence over the canal if the treaties are approved.

But retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt

said Soviet presence would be more likely to flourish if the pending treaties are rejected.

Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Monday his prediction of Russian advances was based on observations over a 40-year naval career.

During that time, he said, Russia moved into Libya and took control of Wheelus Air Force Base, gained control of bases in Angola and Mozambique and established "an axis" with Cuba.

Canal

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