

Ike, JFK duped by Defense

Ellsberg says war plans hidden

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Daniel Ellsberg, the man who released the Pentagon Papers, said Sunday that the Defense Department's top brass concealed nuclear war plans from Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

Ellsberg, interviewed at a demonstration against the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, said the Strategic Integrated Operational Plan, or SIOP, called for dropping hydrogen bombs on every major city and military installation in the Soviet Union, China and other Communist nations.

Ellsberg revealed the information as part of his campaign. "I live in the reality that every president has considered using nuclear weapons," Ellsberg said. "I was in a unique place with unique information and it revealed to me that humans are not to be trusted with nuclear weapons."

The SIOP was drawn up by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Eisenhower administration and, in typically grisly Pentagonese, was called "wargasm."

"It set up one operation for all circumstances of war involving the Soviet Union," said Ellsberg. "If the SIOP

were activated, we would have hit every city in the Union and China in addition to all the military targets.

"The nuclear bombs were already prepared and were on a 10-minute alert status."

Kennedy and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara assigned Ellsberg to study U.S. war plans. "I, having read the SIOP, spoke to Kennedy and told him and the secretary of defense to read it. It had never been read outside the Pentagon. The very name was made to make sure people were not interested."



Cancer cluster

Students at the Pierrepont School in Rutherford, N.J., have a cancer rate approximately six times the national average and New Jersey environmental officials said Sunday they don't know why. "We don't know what we're looking for," a Department of Environmental Protection official said. Sixteen cancer cases have been reported in

Rutherford in the past three years, six of them at the Pierrepont School, a cancer rate approximately six times the national average. The "clustering" of cancer cases may have environmental causes: investigators last month conducted air, water, radiation and soil tests.

Credit unions new mortgage sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new source of mortgage money becomes available Monday and it could grow to substantial proportions in a few years, according to government experts.

It is federal credit unions, long a popular savings institution and loan source for many low-income Americans.

The National Credit Union Administration will now allow its members to make mortgage loans for terms of up to 30 years.

In the past, credit unions have been limited to loans of 10 to 12 years duration.

Walter Stuart of the credit union administration predicted that "the nation's 12,600 federal credit unions will be cautious about getting into the program at first."

He anticipates that about 300 to 500 credit unions will be offering mortgages by 1980, and by 1983 he expects 1,500 credit unions to be lending \$9 billion to \$12 billion a year as mortgages.

Mortgage lending from all sources nationwide was \$110 billion in 1976, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Richard G. Marcis of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said he felt the \$9 billion to \$12 billion prediction for credit unions might be a little optimistic, but added it will be a welcome addition to the money available in the mortgage market.

Mondale's Australia visit to focus on refugees

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived Sunday for talks expected to focus on the influx of Vietnamese refugees to Australia and on beef and uranium exports from this vast nation-continent.

Mondale's official U.S. jet flew to

Australia's capital city from Indonesia, third stop of the Far Eastern tour that took him last week to the Philippines and Thailand.

The Australians also say they will ask Mondale for U.S. support in persuading Far Eastern countries to hold Viet-

namese boats headed for Australia until traveling Australian immigration teams can process the refugees.

Mondale is expected to bring up Australia's uranium policy, which has developed into a major political issue in this country.

Empress of North not just another pretty face

"First you gotta swallow 10 raw eggs. And crawl to Willard on your arms and legs. Then do the 'twist at the door to Pattee. And streak 'cross the Forum during Chemistry'"

No, it's not a new dance, but only four of the forty chores Shari Neifeld (3rd-man-environment relations) performed last week for the crown of "Empress of the North."

She won by putting a slice of pizza in her pocket and then walking out of a restaurant, wearing pajamas to speech class, and buying an ice cream cone at Baskin Robbins, which she smashed into her innocent face.

"The lady at Baskin Robbins gave me one of those looks like, 'I thought you were a nice girl,'" Neifeld said.

Endurance, she said, brought her victory over opponents Janet Gooch (3rd-liberal arts), second-place winner, and Steve Lauser (7th-forestry science), third-place winner.

Group competition was won by the fourth floor of Beam.

Neifeld said the \$15 she won will go towards money spent buying eggs, ice cream, pizza and Coke.

One chore, which did not cost Neifeld money, was to spend a half hour talking to Bro Cope. No wonder she won: Bro Cope told her he would pray for her.

— by Charles Millman

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Business and economics students, consider spending next winter term studying in Lima, Peru. Students who have participated in this program will discuss their experiences at a meeting:

Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 pm
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NOTICE

Notice to Fall Term 1978 Residence Hall Applicants

The voluntary cancellation deadline has been extended to Friday, May 12, 1978.

Undergraduate Students cancelling by written notice to the Assignment Office for Campus Residences, 101 Shields Building, by May 12, will have their \$45.00 Advance Payment refunded.

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