

Hoffman to face charges

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fugitive former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman ended his six-year life as a "hunted animal" on the run yesterday to face drug charges, expecting more lenient treatment in the political atmosphere of the 1980s.

The first sign that the 43-year-old "Chicago Seven" defendant might be right came shortly after his surrender when a judge freed him without bail. He walked out of court flashing a "V" for victory with his girlfriend Johanna Lawrenson exclaiming, "I'm so happy, I'm so happy."

"The atmosphere has changed considerably from when I went underground six or seven years ago," Hoffman told reporters following his release.

"It was a time of great strife and tumult. There was a great deal of misunderstanding. Cocaine was equated with heroin. (Gov.) Nelson Rockefeller was sitting in the chair.

"I think the times are a little more sophisticated now. I think we're in a different period and that's why I came back," Hoffman, arrested for allegedly selling three pounds of cocaine to an undercover policeman, jumped bail and went underground in 1974.

For the past four years—with the help of plastic surgery that reshaped his nose, a new hairdo and beard, he has led a secret life as an environmental activist and freelance writer—a career that "once resulted in a public congressional appearance."

Hoffman said that during his years on the run, "I was scared every day. I was a

hunted animal. I never once looked a penny poorer in the 1980s."

Hoffman said he planned to return to New York, N.Y., a tiny community on Welleys Island on the St. Lawrence River where he spent the past five years, and continue the ecological fight that brought him prominence as "Barry Freed," the alias he used.

Hoffman, released by acting state Supreme Court Justice Milton Williams, who denied a prosecution request to set \$100,000 bond, faces a hearing on the drug and bail-jumping charges Sept. 15.

Hoffman was accompanied to court by his brother, his sister and Lawrenson.

Hoffman gave up at the office of the special state narcotics prosecutor to face the charges which could—but probably will not—bring him a life sentence.

Hoffman entered the prosecutor's office at 8:32 a.m., accompanied by his brother, his sister and Lawrenson, who had shared his secret life as "Barry Freed," television writer and ecology activist, on an island in the St. Lawrence River.

"I'm glad to be back in New York. I love New York," the smiling Hoffman told reporters as police escorted him from the prosecutor's office to the Criminal Courts building.

"Every day, I worried I'd be caught," he said.

The former antiwar activist and political prankster, faces charges of selling three pounds of cocaine to an undercover agent on Aug. 28, 1973, and further charges of skipping out on \$100,000 bail.

If convicted of the narcotics charges, Hoffman could be sentenced to life imprisonment under New York state law because of the amount of drugs involved. However, other 1960s radical figures who have surrendered recently have been dealt with lightly and allowed to plead to reduced charges.

Jack Hoffman said his older brother had been ready to turn himself in two years ago. "The time wasn't right," he said. "The politics weren't there. The time is right now."

The ex-Yippie, who interrupted his underground existence to testify in disguise before congressional committees, said he was surrendering to further his environmental work to end dredging in the St. Lawrence River area in upstate New York.

"The battle to save the river became more important than my own personal safety," Hoffman said. "Until this fight, the community didn't have a lot of meaning for me."

Hoffman was a member of the Chicago Seven, a group of radicals charged with masterminding violent demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic Convention. The group was convicted, but an appeals court later overturned the convictions. Hoffman went into hiding after his arrest on the drug charges.

Even as a fugitive, Hoffman could not stay out of politics. Not only did he testify before congressional committees, he was appointed to a federal commission and received commendations from New York Gov. Hugh Carey.



Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman leaves the offices of a New York state narcotics prosecutor. The "Chicago Seven" defendant who went underground yesterday to face drug and bail-jumping charges in what he called the more sophisticated atmosphere of the 1980s.

Deli Restaurant window broken

A stained glass window was broken at the Deli Restaurant, 113 Heister St., when a chair was thrown through it, the State College Police Department said. Police reported damage at \$1,200. The vandal was identified by police and charges are pending.

Two women reported to University Police Services on Tuesday that they were being followed on College Avenue and Shortledge Road by an unidentified man. The women told police the man hid behind trees and bushes while following them.

Jeffrey Perkins, 101 Meadow Lane, Houserville, reported to State College police Wednesday that his 1972 motorcycle had been stolen. The estimated value is \$1,000, police said.

Hein, Heckendorn and Bruce Realtors reported to State College police that furniture valued at \$514 was removed from the apartment of Renee Modena between Aug. 26 and Aug. 30.

Laura J. Craig, 261 Atherton, reported to University police that her car was struck while parked in the Brown J parking area. Damage is estimated at \$250, police said.

The State College Area School District was the victim of vandalism yesterday when a window at the right front entrance of the Westery Parkway High School was broken, State College police said. Police reported that a trash can was thrown through the window, and said damage is estimated at \$150.

John H. Doolittle, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, reported to University police that his briefcase was stolen on Wednesday from his office in 103 Rec Hall. It is valued at \$65, police said.

—By Diane Kuklar

Alaskans to re-examine statehood

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI)—Alaskan voters narrowly approved a precedent-setting commission to re-examine their 21-year-old statehood pact with the United States, election officials announced yesterday.

Creation of an Alaska Statehood Commission, the first such panel in any state, carries with it the veiled threat of an Alaska secession movement.

But Alaska's voters—cautious over the issue—voted nearly evenly and the referendum squeaked through with such a small margin that much of its political implication appeared to have been defused.

With 420 of the state's 421 voting precincts counted, the commission was approved by a vote of 46,287 to 45,219, said Patty Ann Polley, director of the state Division of Elections.

The final precinct, Kariuk—a tiny outpost near the middle of the state—was to be tabulated later in the day, but did not have enough votes to affect the final outcome, she said.

The initiative trailed when the vote from Alaska's urban areas was completed Aug. 28-29, but reports from Alaska's widespread wilderness hamlets trickled in for more than a week before officials could make the final count.

The measure provides for an 11-member commission to review implementation of the Alaska Statehood Act of 1959, problems of other western states and alternative federal-state relationships.

Six members of the commission will be picked by the state legislature and five by Gov. Jay Hammond.

News briefs

Met stagehand admits murder

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Metropolitan Opera House stagehand has confessed to police he tried to rape a Metropolitan Opera House violinist at knifepoint shortly before her death, sources said yesterday.

Craig Crimmins, the Met employee charged with killing the woman, also told police he threw Helen Hagenes Mintiks off the sixth-floor roof of the opera house to her death, the Daily News reported yesterday.

The sources said the confession, which reportedly was videotaped, was made Friday night in a Manhattan police station without a lawyer. Crimmins had been questioned rights before he made the statement, the sources said.

Mintiks' nude, bound and gagged body was found 12 hours after she disappeared during an intermission.

Carson's toilet suit concludes

By United Press International

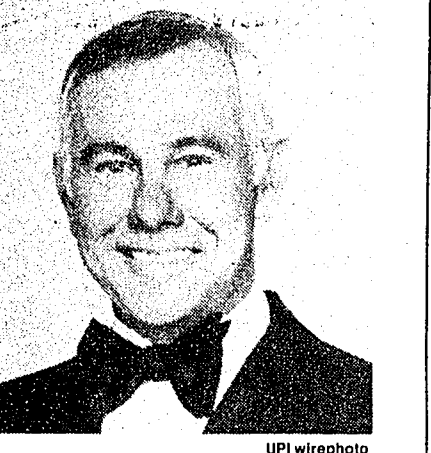
The company using "Here's Johnny!" to market its new line of out-houses claims the slogan is only a joke, but entertainer Johnny Carson and his lawyers were not laughing yesterday.

Lawyers for the Utica, Mich., based firm and the host of NBC-TV's long-running Tonight Show delivered closing arguments in Carson's 3-year-old federal court damage suit sparked by the "Here's Johnny!" toilets.

The suit originally sought \$11 million in damages, although Carson lawyer Robert Newbury requested \$10,000 plus attorneys' fees in wrapping up his case before U.S. District Court Judge Julian A. Cook Jr.

Carson also wants Here's Johnny Portable Toilets Inc. barred from using the "Here's Johnny!" slogan, which the television star said is associated with his name.

Use of "Here's Johnny!" by the



Johnny Carson

toilet company is trademark infringement, unfair competition and a violation of Carson's rights of publicity and privacy, Newbury told Cook.

A ruling in the case is expected in about three weeks.

Medical use of heroin sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's top federal health agencies yesterday opposed legislation to let dying cancer patients use heroin for pain relief, but doctors testified the drug is more effective than anything now available.

A measure sponsored by U.S. Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., would legalize heroin use by some terminally ill cancer patients.

Many doctors and their representatives praised the measure and told a House subcommittee on health that one small injection of heroin can do more to relieve pain than any analgesic available today.

But heroin, an addictive narcotic, has been outlawed in the United States since 1914. Officials from the Food and Drug Administration, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the National Cancer Institute all argued against the proposal.

The subcommittee chairman, U.S. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said

the panel will probably not act on the measure.

Gene Haislip of the Drug Enforcement Administration called for more research by the FDA, and urged Congress to take no action until more evidence is in. "There has been no demonstration of a unique benefit not provided by other available drugs," he said.

Dr. Jane Hanney of the cancer institute said not all dying cancer patients suffer unbearable pain. She said only 33 percent of those at a selected center needed drug therapy.

An associate suggested that even aspirin could be used in some cases.

That prompted U.S. Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., a physician, to recall what a fellow doctor told him once about aspirin: "You might as well urinate in a patient's ear" for all the relief it provides a cancer patient.

Carter said he favors controlled release of heroin in cancer cases so those "suffering the tortures of the damned can pass quietly."

'Gentle birth' one for the road

LANDSDOWNE, Md. (UPI)—A Massachusetts hitchhiker delivered his daughter in the cab of a tractor-trailer and said yesterday the infant had a "gentle birth."

Jonathan Goodrich-Newman, 22, and his wife, Laura, 29, were hitchhiking to Florida from their home in Amherst, Mass., Wednesday when their trip was interrupted by the birth of their daughter, Gloria.

"On the way out of Amherst, we

bought a book on natural childbirth... I started reading it to see what to do right after I delivered her, apparently we did it right," Goodrich-Newman said.

The couple was hitchhiking because "our car had broken down (in Amherst) and she (the baby) wasn't supposed to be around. We asked God for the perfect ride."

"She had a pretty gentle birth, it was just very dramatic," he said.

THE CAMPUS LOOPS

1. **INNER LOOP - WEEKDAYS, DAYTIME**
Weekdays 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM
Two buses in service
Leaving student parking lot near East Halls every 10 minutes

2. **OUTER LOOP - WEEKDAYS, DAYTIME**
Weekdays 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM
Two buses in service, leaving the HUB every quarter hour.

3. **CAMPUS LOOP - EVENINGS, WEEKENDS**
Buses leaving student parking lot near East Halls:
Every 10 minutes
Weekdays 6:00 PM - 10:30 PM
Every 20 minutes
Weekdays 10:30 PM - 12:15 AM
Saturdays 7:30 AM - 12:15 AM
Sundays 12:00 PM - 12:15 AM

TIMETABLE (Minutes past the hour)

1. *East Halls	00 10 20 30 40 50
2. Computer Center	01 11 21 31 41 51
3. Wolf-Ritner Hall	02 12 22 32 42 52
4. McElwain Hall	03 13 23 33 43 53
5. White Building	05 15 25 35 45 55
6. College-Heister	07 17 27 37 47 57
7. College-Allen	10 20 30 40 50 60
8. Bus Depot	11 21 31 41 51 01
9. Mineral Sciences	12 22 32 42 52 02
10. Rec Hall	13 23 33 43 53 03
11. Library-Kern	14 24 34 44 54 04
12. Forum Building	15 25 35 45 55 05
13. Creamery	16 26 36 46 56 06
14. North Halls	17 27 37 47 57 07

*Timed stop.
Times for other stops are approximate

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