

News briefs

Manson denied parole again

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, who now works in a prison chapel after spending 10 years in solitary confinement, was denied parole yesterday for the third straight time.

Manson, imprisoned for masterminding nine gruesome killings in 1969, appeared before a three-member panel of the Board of Prison Terms, which turned down his automatic appeal for a release date.

Officials at the California Medical Facility say Manson during the past year has taken a steady job, has a better attitude and a good disciplinary record. However, the prison's most notorious inmate was not considered ready to return to society.

Twice before, in 1978 and 1979, parole was denied the bearded, long-haired leader of the bloody drug and sex cult known as the Manson Family. He was sentenced to death in 1971 for ordering the murders of nine people in Los Angeles.

The Board of Prison Terms has deemed unsuitable for parole all six of the cultists convicted of shooting, slaying and bludgeoning actress Sharon Tate and four others and later killing grocery executive Leno LaBianca and his wife Rosemary. Manson also was found guilty of two other killings.

Manson, 45, convicted of ordering his followers to commit the "better skeller" murders he hoped would set off a race war, became eligible for parole under California law in December 1978. Thereafter, he was to be given an annual parole hearing, under the law.

Women testify in murder trial

WEST CHESTER (AP) — A Chester County woman and her daughter testified yesterday that they saw two young men several weeks after the prosecution contends the men were killed by Bruce Johnston Sr. in 1978.

Johnston, 42, of Elkton, Md., is charged with six murders, five of which occurred in 1978 when the prosecution contends Johnston and his two brothers were trying to prevent disclosure of a burglary ring they allegedly headed.

Marie Parncutt and her daughter Eva, 15, both of Cochranton, testified they were on their way to a family picnic Sept. 4, 1978, when they passed by another car driven by Johnston Sr. in 1978.

Bomb hits Swiss courthouse

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A time bomb planted by an Armenian liberation group exploded yesterday in Geneva's main courthouse, causing extensive damage to the ancient building.

Police said a female passer-by was slightly injured by flying glass but the Palace of Justice had its doors and windows blown out by the blast. The building was evacuated and federal investigators were flown in from Bern to investigate.

Saturn moon naming delayed

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The two new Saturnian moons discovered by Voyager One last month cannot be named before scientists from around the world meet to make a joint decision on the matter, scientists said yesterday.

Until that time, the two satellites, which bring the total number of known moons circling the ringed planet to 14, will be known simply as S12 and S14, after the propulsion laboratory spokesman said.

The spokesmen, Don Bang, said scientists believe Voyager will discover a number of additional moons before its mission ends.

"That place is just loaded and they expect that several more will be detected," Bang said.

Voyager imaging team leader Brad Smith said the moons will be named provisionally by a task group for the outer solar system of the International Astronomical Union.

The task group will meet in Bath, England, in April 1981. The chairmen of the task groups for planetary systems nomenclature are part of a larger working group of the IAU.

The working group will submit the names to an executive committee of the IAU but the formal naming of the moons will not come until the IAU meets in Greece in August 1982.

"The Saturn satellites are named for a group of Titans and giants from mythology," Smith said, "and whether that happened by intent to accident we don't know. Some of them were named as early as the 17th Century."

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OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES THE FALL TERM 1980 CONFLICT FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Printed below is the conflict final examination schedule for Fall Term 1980. Only those students assigned to a conflict examination period should follow the schedule outlined here. All other students will have their final examination at the time and place announced in the originally published schedule.

The interpretation of the time designations used in the conflict final examination period schedule is as follows:

M—Monday, November 17, 1980
T—Tuesday, November 18, 1980
W—Wednesday, November 19, 1980
Th—Thursday, November 20, 1980

8:00—8:10 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.
10:20—10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
12:20—12:30 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.
2:30—2:40 p.m. to 4:20 p.m.
4:40—4:50 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
6:50—6:59 p.m. to 8:40 p.m.

Table with columns: COURSE, TIME, ROOM, COURSE, TIME, ROOM. Lists various university courses and their exam schedules.

Students with conflict examination schedules may obtain a copy of the assignment form at the Office of the University Registrar, Room 110 Shields Building. If, for any reason, an instructor has not received notification of the students assigned to the conflict examination, the student's copy of the conflict examination request and assignment form may be used to certify that he has been assigned to the conflict examination(s) thereon indicated.

The time and place of a conflict examination for courses listed by appointment (App) should be arranged between the students and the instructors concerned at a mutually convenient time, but in no case in conflict with any other regularly scheduled final examination, or at a time which would create three final examinations on the same day for any student.

Hostages not to be sent to Frankfurt if released

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany's ambassador to Iran said in an interview published yesterday the release of the American hostages was "at least 10 days away" and they will not be brought to Frankfurt because of the "hordes of reporters waiting for them."

Ambassador Gerhard Ritzel, who met with Iranian Premier Mohammad Ali Rajavi on Monday, told the Berlin newspaper Der Abend that reports the 52 hostages would be flown first to Frankfurt upon their release were "thin rumors."

He indicated that Frankfurt, where preparations to receive the hostages were visibly under way, was one of the places that had been considered as a stopover point.

"More than 200 journalists have gathered on the basis of thin rumors, which has made a transport to Frankfurt impossible," Ritzel was quoted as saying.

He added the release of the hostages, now in their 35th day of captivity, was "at least 10 days away," but did not elaborate.

Nevertheless, preparations to receive the hostages at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden near Frankfurt were continuing. A wing was set aside at the hospital and equipped with beds, special telephones and clothes, including name-tagged uniforms.

Military medics, flight crews and psychiatrists were awaiting the hostages' arrival. The 14 hostages released from Iran since last Nov. 4 were flown to the Rhine-Main Air Base at Frankfurt and then bused the 25 miles west to Wiesbaden to rest and undergo physical and psychiatric examinations.

Getting the scenario would be repeated for the remaining hostages, some 200 reporters have flocked to Frankfurt over the past 10 days.

U.S. and international television networks have laid miles of cable, built camera stands and lined up transmission vans outside the hospital, linking them via microwave to the impromptu communications center — the airport hotel in Frankfurt.

But U.S. officials cautioned that West Germany was only one of several places the hostages may be sent.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Faculty Women's Club Brown Bag Lunch 11:45 p.m., Faculty Bldg.
Interludia, folkdance performance, noon, Kern Labby.
Alford String Quartet recital, 12:45 p.m., Room 112 Kern.
Colloquy lecture, 2 p.m., HUB Main Lounge. Greg Breen, Merrill Lynch, on "Stocks, Bonds and Investing."

French Film Series, Gene Are the Days, 7:30 p.m., Robeson Center.
Black lecture, 7:30 p.m., Room 305 HUB. Jean-Pierre Desclaux, Univ. of Paris, on "Organisation du langage humain apprehende a travers les langues naturelles."

University Readers, Brecht, Secrates Wounded, 7:30 p.m., Room 112 Kern.
URTC, Sly Fox, 8 p.m., The Playhouse.
Yachad lecture, 8 p.m., Room 111 Boucke. Y. Ramati, L'Am, on "Middle East Update."

Penn State Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8:30 p.m., Music Bldg. Recital Hall.
Noon Network meeting, noon, Spruce Cottage. Sue Johnson on "Stress, as Related to Nutrition and Diet."

Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 305 HUB.
Accounting Club/Beta Alpha Psi, 7:30 p.m., Room S-209 Henderson. Ernest Wood, Arthur Young & Co., on "Opportunities in Tax Accounting."

Iraq offers to withdraw troops from Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying he is prepared for a long war, offered yesterday to withdraw his troops from Iran.

"Iraq's state-run news agency said Hussein told the national assembly that if Iran rejected the proposal, 'Iraq will be ready for a long war... until our enemy says 'yes' and yields to our rights.'"

Iran has stated it is not prepared to accept mediation in the 44-day-old war until Iraqi forces withdraw entirely.

Iraq's defense minister said in a newspaper interview that Iraqi forces "annihilated" an Iranian brigade that tried to break out of encircled Ahadad, the site of the largest oil refinery in the Middle East.

An Iranian brigade used to contain about 4,500 men. Iraq's official Pars news agency countered with a claim that the bodies of 300 Iraqi soldiers were decomposing in the desert around Difaal, a pipeline center, after Iranian forces wiped out an entire motorized division, killing 550 enemy troops last Friday.

In a later report, Pars said an Iranian counterattack at Ahadad had destroyed two temporary bridges set up by Iraqi forces across the Balmanshir River that skirts Ahadad and Iraqi military equipment was "littered along the course and banks of the river."

Iranian officials claimed to have killed 100 Iraqi soldiers in the previous 24 hours but said Ahadad's "residential areas came under Iraqi long-range artillery fire again today," suffering "a number" of casualties.

The battle for control of nearby Khaminshahr — the former Khurramshahr renamed "city of blood" by Iran — also continued, Pars said, with Iranian forces preventing an Iraqi advance into the eastern part of the city and inflicting "heavy losses" on Iraqis occupying the rest.

The Iraqi news agency reported Hussein offered to withdraw Iraqi forces from Iran and end the Persian Gulf War "as of tomorrow in return for full recognition of its rights," including full control of the Strait of Arab waterway and some territories Baghdad said Iran "usurped" during the regime of the late shah.

Hussein said Iraq had enough weapons and spare parts on hand and had "friends who could supply it with weapons and spare parts, despite the fact that what we have now is sufficient."

Foreign ministers of six non-aligned nations trying to end the war announced in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, they were ready to travel to Iran and Iraq.

All India Radio later reported that Iraq had formally accepted the initiative of the "goodwill committee" of Cuba, India, Pakistan, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Zambia and Yugoslavia. No date was set for a visit to Baghdad.

However, the radio said Iran rejected any mediation and any Iranian foreign ministry statement said a ceasefire would be meaningless.

In Tehran, the Red Crescent Society, the equivalent of the Red Cross, demanded the release of 600 Minister Javad Borji Duguyan, whom the Iraqis captured in an ambush Friday and took as a "prisoner of war."

Without mentioning that Iran has held 52 American civilians hostage for a year, the official Pars news agency said "exploring or kidnapping civilians in the battle area (is) contrary to all international codes of conduct." It said Iraq should expect nothing in exchange for his release.

Hussein's statements followed claims of major victories by both sides as battles continued for control of oil industry centers and Iranian communists spoke of wide-ranging Iranian air attacks both inside Iraq and against Iraqi troops in Iran.

Advertisement for Arby's roast beef sandwiches. Features the text 'A vote for Arby's is a vote for America's roast beef yes sir!' and lists various sandwich options with prices and promotional offers like '2 for \$1.95'.

Advertisement for Women's Services Coffeehouse. Includes a drawing of a woman playing a guitar and text: 'department of Women's services HUB gallery lounge Thursday Nov. 6 7:30pm Coffeehouse'.

Large advertisement for Pepsi Pay-off promotion. Features the text 'Win instant cash and prizes. Play Pepsi Pay-off.' and '25¢ 50¢ \$1.00' with images of Pepsi cans and a woman's face.