

news digest

By The Associated Press

Rites of passage

Washington—Jimmy Carter, the victorious challenger, and Gerald Ford, the vanquished President, both exhausted by their battle for the White House, are planning vacations before the rites of passage that make the transfer of presidential power. Carter was meeting Thursday with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, who scheduled a flight to Plains, Ga., for their first conference since the election. The 52-year-old Georgia peanut farmer and former governor, who spent nearly two years in his pursuit of the White House, said as he claimed his victory in the wee hours of Wednesday morning that he was pledging himself to "the unification of our country." It will be up to the two winners, their staffs and the staff of Ford's White House to work out details of the transfer of the control of government from the defeated Republican president to the victorious president-elect.

Differences

New York—The major difference between the Ford and Carter administrations will be the difference between a passive and an active president, said Walter Heller, the economist. "Out of that activity we can look for both a bolder attack on the jobless problem," said Heller, one of the Democratic party's most influential advisers. Heller

said that despite a more active role, Carter's respect for and understanding of the market mechanism makes it highly unlikely that wage-price controls will be imposed, as businessmen and others have feared. "There's been a lot of misunderstanding on that issue," said Heller, adding. "He doesn't want legal sanctions but instead a sense of responsibility from big business and big labor." Carter's wage-price program will be voluntary, he said.

Cobalt rip-off

Milton Mass.—A bar of radioactive material was missing Thursday from a stolen car found stripped and abandoned in a wooded area here, police said. Police had described the missing material as dangerous and warned nearby residents of the situation. But investigators from the state Office of Radiation Control at the scene said the material was not as dangerous as was initially suspected. About 30 policemen searched the area near where the car was stolen for what police described as a three-inch square of Cobalt 57.

Trial begins

Des Moines, Iowa—The trial of one-time Iowa Democratic power James Schaben began Thursday amidst a flurry of technical testimony on the cattle disease brucellosis. "Let's put that into my language," responded defense attorney Ed Skinner at one point during his cross examination of the first prosecution witness, U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarian Dr. Charles Gue. The federal misdemeanor indictment charges that Schaben, who ran unsuccessfully for governor against Robert Ray in 1974, transported 16 head of brucellosis-exposed cattle from Gering, Neb., to his Dunlap cattle feeding and sale firm.

calendar

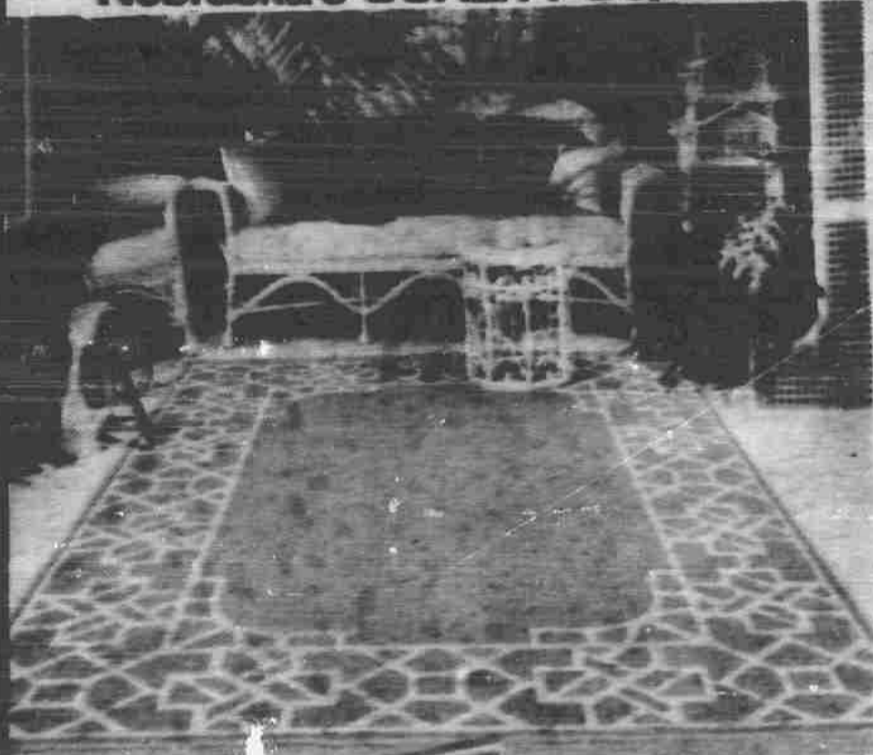
- 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Masters Week headquarters, Nebraska Union 203.
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Hillside School, Union South Conference Room.
- 11:30 a.m.—University Judiciary, Union 216.
- Noon — Prairie Lane School, Union North Conference Room.
- 12:30 p.m.—Muslim Student Association, Union 337.

- 12:45 p.m.—Chancellor's Office, Luncheon, Union 243.
- 1 p.m.—Health, Education Seminar, Union 232.
- 2 p.m.—Daily Nebraskan, Union 216.
- 3:30 p.m.— Political Science Dept. lecture, Union Auditorium.
- 6 p.m.— International Club rehearsal, Union Auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m.— Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Union Conference Rooms.
- 6:30 p.m.— Department of Economic Development, Union Ballroom and Centennial Room.

daily nebraskan

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