

news digest

By The Associated Press

Terrorists

Washington—The leader of Black Muslims flew to Washington Thursday where machete-wielding terrorists, bent on revenge against him and others they blame for a 1973 mass murder, held more than 100 hostages, threatening to chop off their heads. A Muslim spokesman said Wallace Muhammad had come to the nation's capital from Chicago to meet with its mayor, Walter Washington, and possibly assist in negotiations with the members of a rival sect. Hanafi Moslem terrorists took over three

buildings Wednesday, killing one man and injuring a dozen others. Their key demand was retribution - "justice by the sword" - against Wallace Muhammad, other muslim officials including heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, and triggermen whom they blame for the 1973 murders of seven Hanafis here.

Legal myth

Des Moines—An attorney for two American Beef Packer officials told the Iowa Supreme Court Thursday the state is trying to build a criminal case from "a legal myth." "It's a classic situation of the state trying to make a crime out of the facts when the facts do not represent a crime," said attorney Thomas J. Cahill. Cahill represents former APB president Frank West and associate Robert E. Lee. APB is based in Omaha. At issue is a Story County District Court decision to dismiss conspiracy and misre-

presentation indictments handed down by the Pottawattamie grand jury against West and Lee.

Bill advances

Legislation stiffening minimum fines for possessing marijuana in small amounts but relaxing arrest procedures in such cases won advancement to the Unicameral floor Thursday. The Judiciary Committee voted 5-3 to advance Neligh Sen. John DeCamp's LB187. Favoring advancement were Sens. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, Cal Carsten of Avoca, Ernest Chambers of Omaha, Larry Stoney of Omaha and William Nichol of Scottsbluff. Opposed were Sens. Sam Cullan of Hemingford, Barry Reutzel of Fremont and Pat Venditte of Omaha. The bill began as a measure to relax arrest procedures in minor marijuana cases through citations and to provide for wiping the slate clean of such a record after certain circumstances are met.

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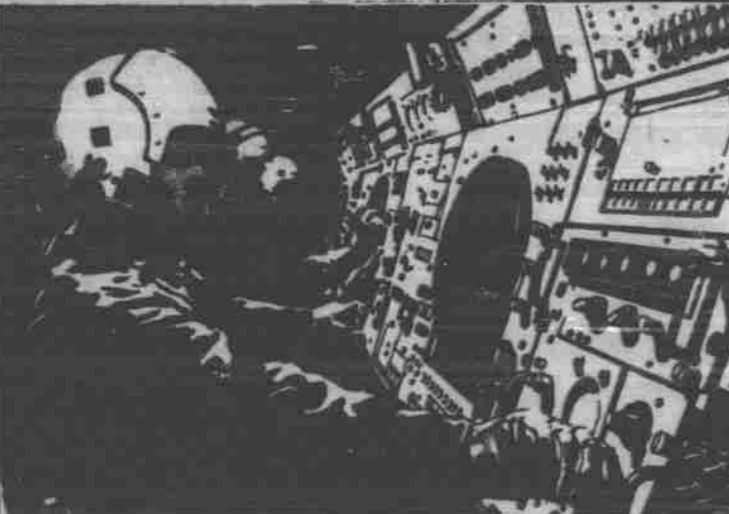
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