

Dalai Lama visiting U.S.

United Press International
NEW YORK — The Dalai Lama, the "god-king" of Tibet, arrived in New York Monday to begin a 10-day tour of the United States that will include a stop in Houston.

Port Authority police at Kennedy airport said they handled crowds of 10,000 who greeted the Buddhist leader when he arrived aboard a private flight from Zurich.

The Dalai Lama scheduled the trip in an attempt to gain support for his homeland's independence.

In addition to speaking engagements at several universities, the 44-year-old religious leader will participate in an ecumenical service with Cardinal Terence Cooke at St. Patrick's Cathedral Wednesday night.

Regarded by some Tibetans as the 14th reincarnation of a founder of the Mahayana branch of Buddhism, the Dalai Lama, fled his remote mountain kingdom 20 years ago when it was seized by Chinese Communists. Since that time, he has been living in exile in India, where he has some 100,000 followers. Last spring, the Dalai Lama re-

fused an invitation by the Chinese to return to what they called his "Socialist Motherland," where he was installed as the "god-king" by lamas — or Buddhist holy men — at the age of 4.

No Dalai Lama ever had visited the United States.

The Dalai Lama is expected to speak at several universities and stop in Newark, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle as well as the Texas city during his 49-day stay.

A group of Americans and Tibetans, in anticipation of the Dalai Lama's visit, called on the U.S. government to support the people of Tibet in their quest for independence from the Chinese.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the U.S. would be successful because China must rely on the U.S. for assistance," said Gilbert DeLucia, a Manhattan attorney who founded the Friends of Tibet Society in 1963.

DeLucia said the United States could include the matter of Tibetan independence in talks next year between President Carter and high-level Chinese officials.

Woman critical despite two hearts

United Press International
MADISON, Wis. — A woman who received a second heart last week in a 16-hour transplant operation was reported in critical condition at the University of Wisconsin Hospital.

"This is the critical period because of her heart surgery and because of the transplant," hospital spokesman Cindy Ellis said. "The doctors are waiting to see if the body's going to reject the heart."

The patient, identified only as being 36 years old, was given the heart from a South Carolina youth.

The hospital said the patient's diseased heart was left in place and the surgical team, led by Dr. Donald Kahn, performed open-heart surgery to replace a valve, then put the transplanted heart in the right side of her body.

The woman underwent a program of lymphoid irradiation and a bone marrow transplant along with the heart surgery. The new technique is aimed at preventing the body from rejecting the new heart.

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Sara Moore on food strike

United Press International
ALDERSON, W.Va. — Miffed at being isolated from her fellow inmates, Sara Jane Moore is staging a hunger strike in the women's prison where she is serving a life term for an abortive attempt to kill former President Gerald Ford.

Another inmate said Moore began refusing her meals Aug. 10 to protest confinement in the detention area of the Federal Correctional Institution for Women.

Moore, of Charleston, W.Va., was sentenced to life for firing shots at Ford in 1975 in San Francisco. A middle-aged radical who says she does not regret shooting at Ford, Moore escaped the West Virginia prison Feb. 5, but was caught with another inmate in a matter of hours a short distance away.

Bova starting new hero book

United Press International
Most people try to finish what they start.

Not science fiction author, editor and anthologist Ben Bova. He's just started what he finished last year when he wrote "Millenium." That one was all about the last half of his fictional spaceman hero's life.

Now he's out with "Kinsman" — the story of the first half. Backward as that may seem, he must be doing something right. He just won a coveted Hugo Award — the sixth of his career — in Brighton, England, this time for his work as science fiction editor of Omni magazine.

9 OUT OF 10 PUPPIES
PREFER THE BATTALION

Arkansas prefers Klan, rock star says

United Press International
LITTLE ROCK — The leader of the Black Oak Arkansas rock group, which gave its farewell performance Monday night at the Arkansas Jam music festival, says he cannot understand why Arkansans will tolerate Ku Klux Klan rallies more willingly than rock concerts.

Jim "Dandy" Mangrum praised Billy Baldwin of Little Rock for offering the 90-acre meadow on his ranch for the Labor Day rock concert, where 40,000 were expected. Baldwin said he did it because he was tired of city politics keeping young people from having a good time.

North Little Rock Police Chief Bill Burns refused to allow the concert at Burns Park, and Mangrum said concert promoters had been turned away at stadiums in Little Rock and other Little Rock.

Mangrum said he hoped Baldwin's property would be cared for by the concert-goers to prove the city officials wrong. "When everybody else is trying to get us out of there, he is supporting us," Mangrum said. "That's what I call keeping up with youth."

fused as to why KKK rallies, such as the recent ones in Little Rock, would be tolerated more than rock music.

Concert promoter Dugan Kin, said the crowd was to be limited to 40,000.

"The land we'll be using just can't handle any more cars and people than that, so the state police have orders to turn people back after 40,000 have come in," he said. "I think we'll be the largest gathering ever to attend a concert in Arkansas. We might even match a Razorback game or Oaklawn."

King said state and county officials were surprised and pleased by the security arrangements the concert managers had prepared. "The police thoroughly understand and agree that Arkansans have a right to spend Labor Day together any way they want to," King said.

"I was in (Gov.) Bill Clinton's office," King said, "and he said he might attend the concert. I'm not promising he will, but if he does I'm going to put a saxophone in his hands and see if we can get him up there with his brother and 'Dealer's Choice.' He's really good on the saxophone."

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