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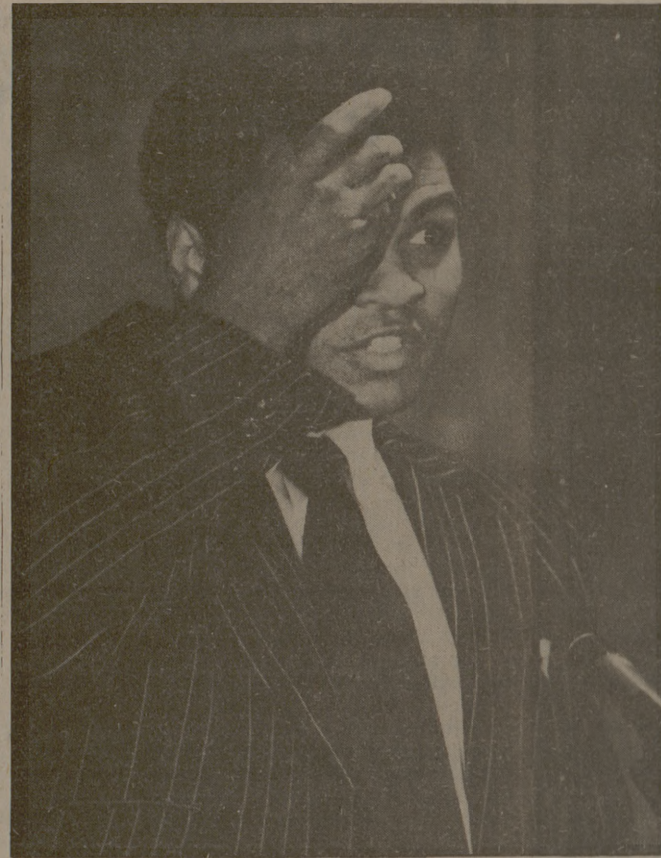
Woman houses 45 cats; judge says get rid of 37

United Press International
AUSTIN — What Mary Enlow considers the well-being of 45 cats has become a nuisance to her neighbors.
Her neighbors have successfully convinced a municipal court judge that Enlow, a widow who lives in a two-bedroom frame house with a sister and a nephew, must reduce her litter to eight.
If Enlow, 54, does not get rid of at least 37 cats by Oct. 5, she will be fined \$203.50 by Municipal Court Judge Harriet Murphy.

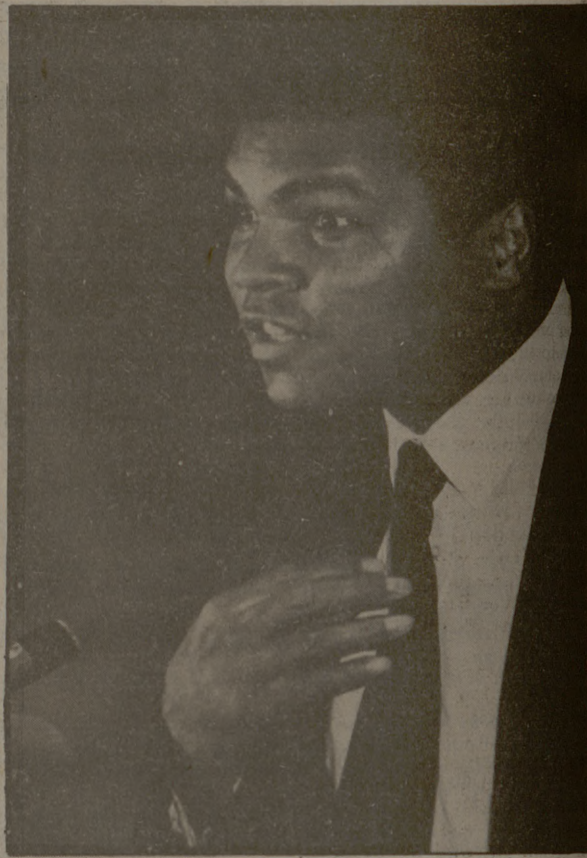
Mr. Enlow, who lip-reads because of a hearing problem, said she didn't know what she would do because she could not bear to take the felines to a Humane Society shelter "where they'll all be gassed."
"They don't have anyone but me, and I love them," she said.
Judge Murphy is sympathetic.
"I feel sorry for her because she is so sincere about those cats," the judge said. "And I feel like she should keep some, maybe more than eight, but certainly not 45."



Muhammad Ali spoke to reporters Tuesday afternoon on everything from world peace to his career as



heavy-weight champion boxer. Left, he emphasizes a point, center, raises a question, and right, uses him-



self as an example. That night he presented a "Great Issues" speech.

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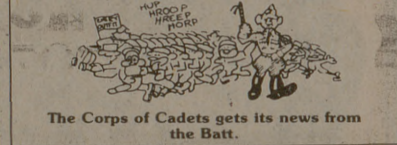
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CHICAGO — The political heirs of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley vowed Tuesday to defend the party machine from a federal court ruling that patronage hiring of government workers is unconstitutional.
Cook County Board President George W. Dunne said the decision would hurt the Democratic Party and would be appealed.
U.S. District Judge Nicholas J. Bua ruled Monday requiring political sponsorship and political work in return for city or county jobs

violates the rights of Republicans and independents in heavily Democratic Cook County.
Traditionally, a person seeking a job in Chicago or Cook County government must have a letter of recommendation from his ward or township committeeman. To get such a letter, he must perform political work or have other connections.
Mayor Jane M. Byrne said Monday night the decision would have no impact on the hiring practices of her administration since she has not required sponsorship let-

ters. However, most observers believe such letters still are useful at the departmental level.
Daley, as both mayor and chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, used his army of patronage workers — currently four in each city precinct, on the average — to turn out huge vote pluralities on election day. Those who failed to deliver their precincts frequently found themselves seeking other employment.
Dunne said many people work for the Democratic Party who are not

rewarded with government jobs. He also said he values recommendations from clergymen, educators and politicians regarding the qualifications of candidates for various jobs.
"I don't think there is anything wrong with a committeeman recommending someone to me for a job," Dunne said, adding those employees often "have a greater sense of duty" than those who come to their jobs independently because "their work reflects on the persons who recommended them."

Bua's ruling extends the "Shuman Decree" of 1972. In that case, U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker approved an agreement including a pledge by county city department heads not to engage in firing for political reasons.
The new decision, once it is formalized in a written decree, could lead to contempt of court charges against politicians who continue to use politics as a job qualification, Bua said.



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More cold in long-term forecast

Cool trend to stay for next century

United Press International
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Don't like the harsh winters of late? Stick around a hundred years, a Purdue University weather expert says.

Ernest M. Agee, professor of geosciences, believes the Northern Hemisphere is in the depths of a cooling trend that will continue into the next century.
"The immediate prospect is more

cool winters for the Eastern and Midwestern United States and other areas," Agee said.
"The long-term outlook is not good, including prospects for reduced agricultural production because of climatic changes."

"Really serious disruptions may be in store if the current cooling trend continues to the year 2000," Agee said.

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Purdue scientists have recorded weather data for almost a century and the West Lafayette temperatures are representative of much of the Eastern and Midwestern states.
"The records show that the average annual temperature increased by about 4 degrees between 1880 and 1940," he said. "Since then, the average temperature has dropped by almost 5 degrees."
While the change may seem slight, Agee said ski resorts and snow-mobiling have spread south into central and southern Indiana the last few years, while implement dealers in the region have added snowblowers to their lines. Last winter, the lower Great Lakes froze entirely for the first time since records have been kept. The Ohio River froze over for the third consecutive winter — unprecedented in the 20th century.
Earth satellite observations last winter showed the most extensive snow cover ever recorded for the Northern Hemisphere since the inception of the satellite program in 1961.

The growing season of the corn belt might be shifted southwest over poorer soils. "It would be wise to keep this in mind before we make any 20-year grain export deals," Agee said.
Despite Agee's contention, other scientists believe the gradual buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere inevitably will bring about a warmer climate. Some scientists even raised the possibility of an eventual melting of polar icecaps with the result that coastal cities and other lowlying areas would be flooded.
Agee said his data shows such areas, such as west of the Rocky Mountains, have been getting warm, but this warming of limited areas "tends to mask the overall cooling trend."
The more sunspots, the less heat emitted from the sun to warm the Earth, Agee said. "If sunspot numbers follow the 90-year cycle, the number should gradually decrease and remain low until after the year 2000."
"The decrease in sunspots will accompany increased thermal radiation from the sun which should relieve the Earth's cooling trend."

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