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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

'Human rights' riot ends in army shooting

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Police and army troops fired shots into the air Sunday to break up a demonstration called to draw attention to alleged human rights violations by the government of Prime Minister Eric Gairy.

Army troops with rifles and bayonets tried to stop a crowd of about 300 persons from marching down a street alongside market square in downtown St. George's. When the crowd would not budge, they fired three single rifle shots and two

bursts of automatic weapons fire into the air.

People ran for cover behind parked cars and buses, but no one appeared to be injured.

None of the delegates from the Organization of American States general assembly, five miles south of the capital at Grand Anse beach, attended the rally.

Meanwhile, the United States quietly lobbied Sunday for a human rights resolution that asks the 24 members of the Organization of

American States not to torture, execute or detain anyone without due process of law.

No solid, across-the-board support appeared to have materialized for the resolution and the Americans were looking to two blocs for support — the English-speaking Caribbean states and the undecided Latin American countries.

The Gairy government often has been accused of stifling free speech and using strongarm tactics against political opponents. At the OAS conference, Gairy said he supports human rights but cannot tolerate the use of individual freedoms to sabotage the normal administration of his country.

Opposition leader Maurice Bishop, whose party gained six seats to Gairy's nine in last year's Grenada parliamentary elections, told foreign reporters after the rally the Gairy government has unleashed "a neofascist campaign of terror."

"We are seeing the way they intend to run this country for as long as they are around," he said. "We want to alert the people of the region and the world that this government is once more escalating violence."

Police confiscated at gunpoint the film of UPI and AP photographers covering the rally. The two news services protested to OAS Secretary General Alejandro Orfila about the lack of guarantees for news coverage, and he said he would contact the Grenada government to ask for the return of the film.

No meetings of the OAS general assembly were held Sunday, in deference to the religious character of Grenada. But efforts went on behind the scenes to gather support for the resolution, which may come up for a vote Tuesday or Wednesday.

It is the major proposal facing the general assembly delegates, who have been meeting since last week on this Caribbean spice and banana island.

The resolution was introduced by Costa Rica, the only democracy in Central America, and co-sponsored by Venezuela, another democracy, and the United States. The Dominican Republic, which has had a democratic form of government since 1966, later joined as the fourth sponsor.

Some English-speaking Caribbean countries want an even stronger condemnation of human rights violations while, on the other side, some Latin American nations are concerned that the resolution might interfere with controlling terrorism.

"The support of the Caribbean countries is crucial to this," an American diplomat said after a series of contacts between the Americans and Jamaican OAS Ambassador Alfred Rattray. Jamaica also could swing the votes of Barbados, Trinidad and Grenada, forming a Caribbean bloc of four votes.

Rattray said he had no plans to introduce a separate resolution of his own and "we might very well support the American initiative," but indicated he would like to see some changes.

Diplomatic sources said the Jamaicans, who are moving toward socialism at home, objected to a reference in the American proposal that would call on member states not to violate human rights in the course of their economic development process.

"The Jamaicans seem to feel that this weakens the resolution, since someone whose property is being expropriated in the national interest could claim that his human rights are being violated," the sources said.



Opponents of the government of Prime Minister Eric Gairy shout "human rights in Grenada" after police took away their loudspeaker and interrupted a rally. Police later fired shots into the air but confiscated pictures of that occurrence.

After downhill year, Pate returns to V.I.P.

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

One year ago, Jerry Pate was sitting atop the golfing world. He came to the Amara V.I.P. Tournament riding triumphantly on the glory that always accompanies the victor of the U.S. Open. He had just launched golf's most successful rookie season since Jack Nicklaus burst upon the scene in 1962.

One year later, Pate is viewing the golfing world from a different perspective. He came to the Amara V.I.P. a day early, having missed the cut at the Open. His sophomore year on the tour has been one big comeback effort.

As a brash 22-year-old, Pate captured last year's Open at Atlanta Athletic Club with a dramatic go-for-broke shot on the 18th hole. This year, while Hubert Green and Tom Purtzer battled for the Open title at Tulsa, Okla., Pate was out on the Finkbine practice range driving a bucket of balls — his mind a million miles away from Atlanta.

"No, I'm not always thinking of that shot on the 18th last year. It was a great thrill to hit that shot and win the Open, but you can't keep thinking about it," Pate said. "I never expected to win the Open. It was the greatest thrill of my life."

In one year's time, Pate went from golf's Boy Wonder to just another athlete crawling along the comeback

road.

And it all happened because of a pinched nerve in his neck which for a long time defied diagnosis. One month after he won the U.S. Open, Pate captured the Canadian Open with a final round 63. The next stop was Japan, where he won the Pacific Masters. His rookie year was a banker's delight, as he finished 10th on the Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) money list with \$153,000 and accumulated a world total exceeding \$220,000.

Then it happened. Sometime in December Pate first felt a twinge in his neck, and the pain slowly crept to his shoulder, arm and hand to such an extent that it hurt to hold a golf club, the instrument of his livelihood.

Overcoming the agony, Pate out-dueled Dave Stockton in a playoff match to put the Phoenix Open, the first stop on the 1977 tour, in his trophy case and the accompanying \$40,000 first-place prize money in his bank account. But the injury got worse and the Alabama native left the tour to seek relief.

After six-months worth of whirlpool and ultrasonic treatments, cortisone shots and rest, Pate is back with his PGA colleagues. He's ready to win again, but the medical treatment didn't do as much for his game as it did for his health.

His return to the tour at the Heritage Classic was less than encouraging. Still hurting, Pate marched to the Masters saying he had a chance to win and managed to tie for 14th place. Aside from that he has been 61st, 63rd, 58th and 68th in his other 1977 tournaments.

But he shrugs off the nightmarish experiences of the last several months and insists he's on his way back.

"My shoulder is feeling fine and things are starting to fall into place," Pate said. "I didn't play bad a Tulsa, but I was out of shape because I hadn't played since the Masters and I was off the tour."

After his stunning Open victory last year, Pate was suddenly more than another brash youngster challenging the game's established veterans. He had become an established golfer.

"Winning the Open and the other tournaments gave me a lot of confidence," Pate continued. "I know I always have the ability to shoot a good round, but the last two rounds of a tournament are the most important."

He found that out last year with his brilliant closing charge in the Open, but this year he wasn't even around for the final two sessions. Instead, he was out on a driving range still searching for the touch that he has missed for one, long year.



Pate

Alaska pipeline oil flows to market

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (UPI) — Badly-needed oil from Alaska's north slope finally starts flowing to market today through the new 800-mile Alyeska pipeline in a move to ease the nation's energy problem.

Official government go-ahead came Sunday in Washington, D.C., after a final 10 weeks of testing and review to determine if it was safe to proceed.

By the end of the year, the pipeline will supply about 15 per cent of America's domestic crude oil production.

Despite some congressional fears of "lawn sprinkler" oil spills and who would be liable if they occurred, the precious fuel will begin making its way through the new \$7.7 billion pipeline to the ice-free port of Valdez.

"The pressure is so great to start the flow Monday that they're going ahead with it even if the pipeline has a gaping hole in it or if it works like a lawn sprinkler," an aide to Rep. John Dingell, R-Mich., said in Washington.

The aide, Frank Potter, works with Dingell's Senate energy subcommittee.

Dingell, concerned about discovery of 149 standard arctic welds, is worried about damage to the arctic environment. An Interior Department spokesman, asked about potential accidents, said, "Alyeska is responsible for land spills."

The oil is expected to reach Valdez, on Alaska's south coast, in about 30 to 40 days. From there it will be shipped by

tankers to West Coast refineries.

Federal agencies said the way was clear to give the go-ahead today to Mike Jens, boss of Pump Station No. 1, to start sending the oil.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil firms formed to build and operate the pipeline, has conducted numerous full-scale training drills.

The first flow of oil will move at a speed of only one mile an hour, allowing technicians to check pipeline performance every foot of the way to the

terminal at Valdez.

Huge storage tanks at Valdez will receive the oil. Shipments to the West Coast will start in August or September.

At first, the pipeline will pump at about half its capacity of 1.2 million barrels a day. It will step up to capacity by November.

Assistant Interior Secretary Guy Martin said government attorneys are "considering the question raised by Dingell" concerning land spills.

Teargas stops black youths' rioting in Soweto ghetto

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Riot police Sunday fired teargas to break up groups of black youths stoning cars and buses in the Soweto ghetto outside Johannesburg, police Brig. Jan Visser said.

He said no injuries or arrests were reported and the youths dispersed as soon as police arrived.

The incidents marred an otherwise calm Sunday in Soweto and other South African black townships following a week of racial rioting and violence in which 13 persons were killed.

Earlier Sunday, a black newspaper urged the government to accept majority rule or "face certain destruction."

The mass circulation newspaper *Weekend World* said, "We all know South Africa's system is surely and inexorably breeding a revolution. We don't want it but we cannot deny that it is coming."

"We say to the government and the whites in general: Your choice is simple. Either abandon all your privileges now and submit yourselves to majority rule in a nonracial society, or face certain destruction in the future."

Police reported calm Sunday in the flashpoint townships of Soweto, on Johannesburg's southwestern outskirts, and Kaba and Kwanobuhle, near the southern harbor town of Port Elizabeth. The quiet followed a week of unrest and

rioting marking the first anniversary of the racial violence that flared in Soweto June 16, 1976 and claimed 618 lives in the six months that followed.

In Soweto, police Saturday withdrew their roadblocks and few policemen were visible Sunday. Nine blacks were shot and wounded by police there Thursday when they pelted riot units with rocks, officials said.

In Kaba and Kwanobuhle, seven blacks were shot to death Friday and two others died in a liquor store fire allegedly set by demonstrators. At least 44 blacks were injured.

Another black youth was shot dead by a civilian in the Mamelodi township outside Pretoria.

Three whites were killed in the disturbances, including a policeman who was fatally wounded when a colleague's weapon accidentally discharged.

Two other whites were killed by black gunmen in an attack on a downtown Johannesburg garage early last week.

The *Weekend World* said it had appeared earlier in the week that Soweto, and also Kaba and Kwanobuhle, might "erupt into that holocaust which many of us had expected."

"Despite South Africa's huge injustices, most of its people do not look with joy on the chaos and sheer terror which a revolution would bring," the newspaper said.

In the News

Briefly

Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The opposition Socialist Workers party, a close second to Premier Adolfo Suarez's centrist block in last week's election, demanded Sunday that the new Parliament urgently take up the question of U.S. military bases in Spain.

It charged that the treaty covering the Rota atomic submarine base and the airfields at Torrejon, Seville and Zaragoza had converted Spain into a "satellite of the United States" and was exposing it to the dangers of nuclear attack.

El Socialista, the official organ of the Socialists, said the treaty was concluded by the late dictator Francisco Franco without asking the Spanish people,

causing serious damage to Spanish interests.

"The new democratic Parliament, working for the recovery of our sovereignty, must give priority to the U.S. military presence in Spain," *El Socialista* said.

Although the party platform adopted last December asked for liquidation of the bases, *El Socialista* only asked for parliamentary debate on the treaty.

But with crucial problems such as the ailing economy and minority rights for Basques and Catalonians facing the new Parliament, it was believed unlikely that it would take up the bases problem in the near future.

Israel

LONDON (UPI) — The Sunday *Times* said a five-month investigation by its reporters has shown that Israeli interrogators "routinely ill-treat and often torture Arab prisoners," apparently as a

matter of "deliberate policy."

The Israeli embassy here said Monday morning the *Times* article was "totally unfounded."

The *Times* said it has found evidence of techniques ranging from "just prolonged beating" to practices "firmly in the realm of torture."

"Torture of Arab prisoners is so widespread and systematic that it cannot be dismissed as 'rogue cops' exceeding orders," it said. "It appears to be sanctioned as deliberate policy."

Health

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Carter administration regards medical care in America as "big business" and is determined to create a national health insurance plan, a top government official told the American Medical Association Sunday.

"The average American worker works one month each year to pay health care costs," Secretary of Health, Education

and Welfare Joseph Califano told the nation's largest organization of doctors at their annual convention.

"Government — representing the people and the consumers — must play an increasing role in health care," Califano said. "We will fulfill our responsibility best with your help and cooperation, but we must fulfill our responsibility nonetheless."

Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia Radio said Sunday house-to-house searches are underway in two towns in southeast Ethiopia to crush a burgeoning insurgency threatening the government's control of one-third of the country.

In another development, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Sunday Ethiopia will throw its "peasant army" of some 300,000 volunteers into the fight against rebels and Eritrean separatists in the north "by the end of this week,"

In a dispatch from Addis Ababa, Tanjug said Ethiopia's Marxist military government also announced the "people's militia" will be deployed around the neighboring French colony of Djibouti, scheduled to gain its independence June 27 and coveted by both Ethiopia and Somalia.

The searches in the towns of Harar and Dire Dawa followed a recent upsurge in fighting in the Ogaden area in southeast Ethiopia and an attack on the vital Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad.

Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is trying a tricky numbers game to counter a congressional delay in easing pollution control standards for 1978 models, by releasing some new cars as "late" 1977 models.

The nation's No. 2 auto maker will begin building some 1978 models with the 1977 tag Friday and, despite the complications the tactic creates, the

Environmental Protection Agency says it's legal.

The shuffle stems from current federal emission requirements for 1978 models scheduled to arrive in dealer showrooms this fall.

The House and the Senate have enacted different amendments postponing the tough standards in the Clean Air Act. But they must still devise a final compromise version, and members may take until August to reach agreement.

Weather

Jake Barnes, now doing time in our Alaska bureau, reports that he is enjoying cooler conditions at his new post, with clear skies, highs in the mid-90s. Although Moscow is still blipping his line, which prevented us from making out his words clearly, it seems that Jake has detected a leak along the pipe in the Hurricane hills and is siphoning quickly with a Moscow souvenir straw.

To repair chem building, Old Armory

Iowa Legislature rejects funding

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The Chemistry-Botany Building and the Old Armory will not receive reconstruction funds from the Iowa Legislature despite conditions in both buildings that have violated numerous safety codes for over 10 years.

The Board of Regents recommended funding for both buildings this year but the Legislature rejected the requests.

"Funding must be for something that is of general interest to all people of Iowa," said State Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, chairman of the Senate Education Appropriations Subcommittee. "Consequently, some buildings are funded at the expense of others that are more important."

"The public does not know the condition of some of the buildings at the university campuses," Van Gilst said. "It makes you feel bad

that you can't fund them."

Van Gilst said he wanted to fund the Chemistry-Botany building and the Old Armory but the Senate wanted to fund the Horticulture Building at Iowa State University at Ames. He said the public is more enthusiastic about this building than they are of the Old Armory and the Chemistry-Botany building.

However, Van Gilst said he was glad the Senate could fund Lindquist II.

"Lindquist II was a building we had to have," he said. "That was number one."

Lindquist Center, Phase II, at a cost of \$5.6 million will house the UI College of Education, currently holding classes at three separate buildings on campus.

Van Gilst noted there would be less money to spend next year because most of it has already been appropriated.

"The legislature does not appropriate funds when the state is in a hole," he said. "We don't

operate like the federal government."

State Rep. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, chairman of the House Education Appropriations Subcommittee, said he has better hopes for the Chemistry-Botany building being remodeled in the future than he does for the Old Armory being replaced.

"The Chemistry-Botany building involves only hundreds of thousands of dollars whereas the Old Armory you'd be hitting \$11.6 million," he said.

However, safety conditions have improved at the Old Armory. A sprinkler system has been installed and emergency exits are now easier to see.

In the studio theater, audience seating is now fixed whereas it was portable before to accommodate various sets for different plays, according to David Thayer, professor of dramatic art. With fixed seating, the audience can depend on the location of the exits, he said.

In addition old scenery previously kept on the ceiling of the studio theater is now in store rooms. In past years, students had fallen through loose tiles in the ceiling while obtaining props. Thayer said the theater crew is also con-

centrating on storing stage props immediately after productions to keep the theater as clean as possible. "But a theater is never a very clean place," he said.

The broadcasting and film division in the Old Armory is also constructing a new maintenance area.

An old storage area is being converted to a video-tape post production room. An additional audio-production room is also being built and classrooms are being improved for sound, according to Robert Pepper, professor of broadcasting and film.

There are fire extinguishers in the Chemistry-Botany Building and there are signs that say "Fire Extinguisher Here," and "Eye Protection Required."

Bruce Frederich, chairman of the UI chemistry department, said although everyone is encouraged to wear safety glasses, "I'm sure there are occasions when they don't wear them. But most of the inspections I have made show students wearing them."

In addition, all graduate students and employees in the building are required to take two safety seminars, Frederich said.

UI safety violations escape OSHC

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The Occupational Safety and Health Commission (OSHC), which enforces safe working conditions in the state, has inspected the UI only three times since 1972.

None of the inspections involved the Chemistry-Botany Building or the Old Armory, which have been cited for violations of the electrical and fire safety codes of Iowa.

Frank Kilpatrick, director of the UI Environmental Health Service (EHS) said, "Compared to the things state OSHC people must consider, universities are not very high on the list of priorities."

"Government and federal agencies have lost sight of the need for technical assistance. Instead, they have focused on regulation," he said.

There are three conditions under which an OSHC representative would inspect a building.

Frequent OSHC inspections are made on the five industries above the national average. These industries have double the occupational injury rate of universities. Consequently, inspectors don't pay much attention to higher educational

institutions.

OSHC would also inspect if there were an occupational death. The death of UI Physical Plant electrician William Nutt caused the most recent OSHC inspection of the Dental Sciences building.

The third condition under which OSHC inspects is receipt and justification of employee complaints. There have been two UI employee complaints since 1972, Kilpatrick said.

No grounds were found for either complaint but six citations were issued for minor violations during one in-

spection, he said.

However, according to Kilpatrick, a UI safety committee makes periodic inspections of UI buildings about once a month and sometimes once a week. He said there is inspection for good safety practices and conditions.

One strong recommendation of EHS in 1964 and 1975 was the reconstruction of an enclosed staircase in the Chemistry-Botany building that starts at the basement and reaches the top floor. The staircase remains the same today.

'Gossip' journalism gets barbs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Carl Bernstein, a former Washington Post reporter who helped uncover the Watergate scandal, said Sunday that journalism is moving toward "gossip journalism" instead of investigative reporting.

"Despite the self-congratulations that followed Watergate, the real significant trend in our profession is not toward investigative reporting

but toward gossip or celebrity journalism," Bernstein told 350 persons at the closing luncheon of the national Investigative Reporters and Editors convention here.

Bernstein cited a March Harris Poll that showed the public's confidence in the press had dropped since post-Watergate days. He said part of the reason for lost credibility is gossip journalism.



Create a castle

United Press International

More than 800 persons entered 226 castles in the 13th Annual Sand Castle Contest Saturday at Cannon Beach, Ore. The entrants came from all over the world including Switzerland,

Africa and Japan to display their sand castle talent. The contestants start building the castles at low tide in early morning and must be finished before high tide so their entries may be judged before they are washed away.

House-Senate conference okays nerve gas research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to end Army and Navy development of new nerve gas weapons failed last week when a House-Senate conference authorized \$6.45 million for continued research on the deadly chemicals.

The agreement, which still must get final approval from both houses of Congress, involves the Navy "Big Eye" gas bomb and two types of artillery shells for the Army.

The Big Eye bomb would spread gas over a mile-square area and the shells would be fired from eight-inch artillery pieces, contaminating smaller areas.

Weapons using gas or other chemical agents have long been controversial. Nerve gas has been particularly so because it causes death by spasms and convulsions. One type already in the American inventory is so deadly one or two drops on human skin can be lethal.

Because they are so devastating, the United States and Soviet Union both signed an international agreement banning first use of chemical weapons in war. But both countries maintain stockpiles of gas weapons and the Russians have special chemical units with as many as 80,000 troops.

Although the administration has renewed efforts to negotiate an outright ban on chemical warfare, no progress has been reported by a U.S.-Soviet working group studying the question.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Cambus

Cambus will be running a special shuttle during the summer session from the Hancher lot to the emergency entrance of the UI Hospitals. This shuttle will leave Hancher at 7:20, 7:35, 7:50 and 8:05 each morning and arrive at the hospital five minutes later.

Volunteers

Crowns, jugglers, magicians and others are needed to perform for a carnival from 1-3 p.m. June 28.

Action Studies

People interested in participating in the Action Studies on Marxist Theory and Practice can pick up the readings for the first class Monday in the Union Landmark Lobby. The study group will begin on Wednesday.

Iranians

The Iranian Students Association will be distributing postcards and information to protest the recent arrests of Iranian Students in Coracoana, Texas. The postcards will be available today and Tuesday in the Union Landmark Lobby.

Vote

You can register to vote and sign the petition for the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance at a table in the Mini-park everyday this week. We need volunteers to sit at the table, to canvass door-to-door, and to do office work and research. Canvassers will meet at 6 p.m. today through Thursday and at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Volunteers call Citizens Housing Center at 354-4498.

Police Beat

By BARB HANSEN
Staff Writer

Iowa City police were called to the scene of a break-in Sunday morning at the Silver Ball Ltd., 529 S. Gilbert.

Police reported that sometime Saturday evening or Sunday morning someone broke into the building, which houses pinball and various other games, and pruned open 16 pinball machines and took all of the coins.

Approximately \$500 was taken, according to police. An investigation is underway; no arrests have been made.

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Coralville Reservoir water outflow cut to historic low

The Coralville Reservoir water outflow was cut to its lowest level in history after 50 representatives from state agencies met Friday in Des Moines to discuss the continuing drought conditions in Iowa.

The outflow was cut drastically from a previous low of 100 cubic feet per second (cfs) to 75 cfs. This is half of what is outlined by the Corps of Engineers' operating plan as a "guaranteed flow."

The emergency action was taken after the corps presented a report that said if the previous outflow rate continued, two reservoirs on the Des Moines River would be dry by the end of the year and the Coralville Lake would have only about 1,000 acre-feet or about 2 per cent of the conservation pool remaining by Jan. 1, 1978.

At present it appears the reduced outflow will not have any serious effects on Iowa City's water supply.

Neil Fisher, UI water plant manager, said there will be no effect on the quantity of the area water but added that the UI water supply may suffer a bit in quality because of added chlorine. Increased chlorination can already be noticed in the water.

Stanley Grant, chairman of the Interagency Resources Council, termed the drought conditions as "critical" with the predictions of even hotter and drier weather in the coming months, but added that, "We're looking for alternative sources of water and what to do when the wells run dry."

Grant is concerned that the only source of water for many Iowa rural and small towns is wells. The small amount of rain in recent months has not been able to replenish the dwindling well supplies, Grant said.

In a survey taken last March by the Governor's Drought Disaster Task Forces, Grant said, "There is an indication that the number of pumps and tank wagons to haul water to drought areas may not be sufficient."

Several measures to conserve water that are not hard to follow include less watering of lawns, taking fewer showers, washing full loads of clothes and dishes, and checking for leaks around toilets and faucets, according to Grant.

HUD grants city \$2 million for development projects

Iowa City has received more than \$2 million in federal Community Development Block Grant funds.

City officials Friday announced the approval of the city's application for the funds by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Among the projects the funds will be used for are:

- enforcement of the city minimum housing code, loans and grants for housing rehabilitation, controlling Ralston Creek flooding and neighborhood public site improvements. Public site improvements include repairs and replacements of sidewalks and alleys, according to city coordinator Julie Vann.
- completion of the Iowa City Comprehensive Plan, which describes the city's goals and objectives for the future in such areas as land use planning, recreation and transportation.

- and special projects for handicapped and elderly persons. Among these projects are the development of a retarded citizen center, a center for the elderly and the setting up of a bus system.

The Committee on Community Needs last fall proposed the projects, which the City Council then approved and placed in the 1978 Community Development program.

Sharon Bonney, vice chairwoman of the committee, said most of the projects will be funded only for the year beginning July 1.

DOONESBURY



Central Iowa drought critical

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — An area of central Iowa is still critically short of moisture for normal crop production, according to a county-by-county survey by a group of Iowa State University crop specialists.

The critical area covered most of Greene, Boone, Story and Hamilton counties, as well as parts of Wright, Webster, Crawford, Carroll, Shelby, Audubon, Guthrie, Dallas, Polk and Jasper counties. Extremely dry areas also were reported in Mills and Mitchell counties.

Much of the dry areas had less than 2 inches of plant available soil moisture under corn as of the middle of last week, the report said.

The ISU specialists said corn in this area would need an inch of rain each week to produce normal yields, and added those chances were low. Crops in the dry areas would be in serious condition if rain is not received within the next week or two.

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 105

"If they're not all kidnapped first," Morone snapped back, hobbling toward the switchboard. "Excuse me," he said lightly, "I didn't mean it of course."

Mik growled at him, then turned to the rest of the Force. "You guys come with me, we've got orders from Yak." Without saying anything more he turned on his heel and went out.

"What is it? What is it?" The Force poured after him like liquid destruction.

While Phred Sign headed for the capital's airbase to ask questions and Mik Po was busy with the Special Chollima Security Force giving roomful after roomful of the workers strict instructions to go straight home, no dilly-dallying, and lock their doors behind them, Yak Dung prepared to begin interrogating Duk Man and Ho Down. Yak felt he had offered Umni Kowtow, a diplomat from Africa's Togo, severe enough warning to keep the African in line long enough to accompany him.

Together the two of them walked briskly down Kumsong Tractor Works' main hallway through its executive offices, and turned down a secondary corridor. "We'll question Ho Down first," Yak was saying, "He's an elderly former-peasant who for years has served, as I under-

stand," he paged significantly through a sheaf of typewritten pages clamped to a clipboard, "quite admirably the role of rivet-sorter for the 30-ton line — where the disturbance took place..."

"I see," said Umni. "I believe he's probably, at heart, an intensely loyal comrade; but due to the effects of this drug — this 'Apple Pie', he seems, unfortunately, to

have been at the very vortex of things."

"Interesting. An interesting drug," Umni was nodding convulsively, and with evident embarrassment, at the Chollima-Enforcers stationed before doorways up and down the hall. Their feverish salutes rather annoyed him.

Yak took no notice, but continued, "Now it wouldn't surprise me a bit if this old character tries, at first, to bluster his way out of it — claims the Apple Pie gave him temporary amnesia or some such nonsense. We may have to 'persuade' him — that wouldn't bother you?" His tone was significant; he didn't look up.

"Sounds delightful," responded Umni gutturally through clenched

jaw. He was still nodding.

"Ah, here we are," Yak threw a quick salute to the two Enforcers who stood at attention before one of the doorways. "Any trouble?" he asked them.

"Quiet as a mouse," said one of them. "There was some crying in there for a while."

Yak nodded and pushed on through the doorway. Umni followed him in and they stood inside the office, looking around. He was seated abjectly inside the leg space of the office desk, an overabundance of terror and remorse, and coming down off the Apple Pie having driven his mind to blank emotionlessness.

TO BE CONTINUED—
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Anti-abortion resolution

On Friday the House of Representatives passed a resolution prohibiting the use of federal funds for abortions. The measure, an amendment to the appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, tightened last year's restrictions allowing the use of federal money only for abortions necessary to protect the life of the mother. Enforcement of that previous restriction has been blocked by a U.S. District Court injunction.

Although Senate concurrence with the amendment is not expected, reactions by pro- and anti-abortionists to the House action were immediate and pronounced. Delegates to the National Right to Life Committee convention in Chicago cheered when the results of the vote were announced. Rep. Yvonne B. Burke, D-Calif., referred to the "forced child-bearing amendment," which she said would discriminate against low-income and black women and teenagers, who cannot afford abortions and who, she contended, are often unable to have their children adopted.

While debate about the morality and legality of abortions has raged throughout society, the U.S. government, through its Medicaid program, has been paying for one-third of the abortions performed in the country — a rate of 300,000 at a cost of \$50 million each year.

But the numbers and the cost are not primary issues in the abortion controversy. The zealous proponents and opponents of abortion lash out at one another with arsenals of religious, moral, philosophical and political principles.

For many pro-abortionists, individual freedom is the key issue, the right of a woman to control her body and to decide whether she will bear children. And for anti-abortionists, the right to life of the unborn child is held to be paramount, a judgment often based on religious conviction and a theologically formulated definition of human life.

Both sides, of course, are convinced that the government has a responsibility to enforce their particular viewpoint. For the opponents of abortion, the number of terminations of pregnancy financed by the government is not significant. That the government is paying for abortion at all is, to them, an outrage. The advocates of abortion find any attempt to restrict the availability of abortions similarly intolerable.

Many of the arguments offered by each side have a great merit. One oft-repeated argument for availability of abor-

tions emphasizes the immense social and personal problems that attend a child who is unwanted or born into a situation in which the basic needs of life cannot be provided. But, as one Catholic priest pointed out, the option of abortion proceeds from the same principle as war: That solutions can be found by expending a few innocent human lives. And yet, as pro-abortionists point out, the right-to-lifers often seem to defend the right to biological life without any realistic program for assuring an acceptable quality of life.

But in the heat of this perpetual debate, the complexity and profound difficulty of the issue are often forgotten. A few years ago, a physician wrote in a medical journal that the developing fetus is the most common tumor of the uterus. This view of potential human life as unwanted and expendable tissue certainly is void of respect for the value of human life. The line of anti-abortion polemic that equates abortions with the slaughter of Jews in Nazi Germany is no more helpful in achieving a solution to the problem.

The recent House action is an example of this loss of perspective that has become so common during the abortion battle.

One House advocate of the anti-abortion amendment, asked about possible discrimination against poor women, noted that poor women are unable to afford many medical procedures available to wealthier women. He then proceeded to list cosmetic surgeries such as facelifts and the removal of moles.

To equate an abortion with a facelift manifests a total neglect to the importance of the issue. We are not dealing with the whims of vanity, but with the value of human life and the basic freedom guaranteed by the Constitution and laws of the land. And to deny funding for abortions to protect the life of an expectant mother is a dereliction of duty no matter which side of the abortion question a representative may favor.

The opponents of abortion are fond of characterizing pro-abortionists as selfish individuals who take a cavalier attitude toward the value of life. After this latest House action, perhaps the anti-abortionists should re-examine their own commitment to the preservation of life.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Viewpoints



Calls graphic blasphemous

To the Editor:
I am writing about the cartoon that was used June 8 in your paper. Dave McLure has portrayed his opinion on the subject of the homosexual controversy in Florida and Anita Bryant's Christian stand in the most remarkable way. McLure has taken the most sacred scene in the word of God and has removed Jesus Christ from between the two thieves and has replaced Christ with the figure of a man and a woman in the sex act. This cartoon is blasphemous against God and is a shameful disgrace to Dave McLure, your paper, Iowa City and this country that was founded on the crucifixion, death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Dave McLure has laughed at and scorned the very only One who gave him life and has the power to take it away. I feel that a written public apology for this cartoon should be printed in *The Daily Iowan*, along with the editor's apology as well. Not an apology to me, but to God first, yourselves second and thirdly, to this city and country.

Dennis Lackender
102 Forest View

Iranians combat oppression at Texas college

On Friday, May 27, 1977, Iranian students in Corsicana, Texas, staged a demonstration to protest a series of repressive measures arbitrarily imposed on them by the administration of the Navarro College.

Despite the fact that all students had received notice of their admission before coming to the United States, only a few days before registration at Navarro College, they were informed that an entrance examination had been imposed by the school, requiring them to qualify for a second time to attend a school that had already accepted them as students.

Having been turned away at such a late date and with no forewarning, the students had obviously no chance of being accepted at another school.

Adding insult to injury, the school administration also decided to raise its tuition. Why? The college president, Kenneth Walker, contends that there are "too many" foreign students on campus, and Iranians, making up the largest segment of the foreign student population, are the first to have to go.

Measures adopted by the school had been so arbitrary that not even Navarro trustees could reach unanimity. Only a month earlier the school had decided on an "open door" policy in a meeting of its trustees. In that gathering, "limiting enrollment" had been declared illegal. But now apparently do not hold much water with Navarro administration. Walker has claimed the entrance requirements have nothing to do with suppression of students opposing the Shah of Iran. We would like to offer for the record the following inad-

vertently honest remark by one of Walker's cohorts made only two days before this statement.

The Corsicana *Daily Sun* reports, "The (admissions) policy, as submitted to the board by the administration, was written

Input

to allow a 'first come, first served,' procedure for accepting the foreign students. But at the suggestion of board members O.L. Albritton and Dr. Louis Gibson, the board changed that to make selection of those students accepted contingent on a 'subjective interview' of the applying student by college counselors." The point of those interviews, Dr. Gibson said, "should be to identify students who would fit into the community and who would best represent their country."

If Walker is doing all of this free of charge for the Shah, he is losing a lot of money! Usually, the Shah must pay a price to get colleges to hand over a list of the names of those students who oppose him, and here, Navarro College is administering "subjective interviews" to find out who doesn't like the Shah, free of charge.

Hence, facing an administration that decided legalities arbitrarily, and having exhausted all grievance procedures, there was only one alternative left for the students: To go public and appeal to masses of people.

When more than thirty-five Iranian

students staged a demonstration to expose Navarro's blatant injustices, Walker responded in a manner typical of the ways in which the Shah deals with similar situations in Iran's schools: "50 Law enforcement officials from the Corsicana

Police Department, Navarro County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Department of Public Safety arrested the group and took the demonstrators to the county jail. Police Chief Don Massey said that the demonstrators will probably be charged with unlawful assembly and that F.B.I. and immigration officials have been called in on the case."

Despite all this, a demonstration was called for Tuesday, May 31. A crowd of more than 80 began the peaceful march at 8:30 a.m. that morning, but apparently new plans had been devised to quell the protests. The demonstration had gone on for about an hour when "Navarro College erupted into violence at 10:30 a.m. as Sheriff's deputies wielding nightsticks moved into a crowd of about 80 Iranians who had gathered at the school to protest

new admissions policy." Following the arrests, which grew in number to 57, the students were charged with "disorderly conduct," "criminal mischief" and "assaulting a police officer," amounting to more than \$18,000 in bail. Throughout the day, plainclothes officers patrolled city streets and would arrest students for leafleting.

But none of this was able to dampen the fighting spirits of the students. A hunger strike was begun immediately after everyone was in prison amidst such militant chants that could be heard at some distance from the jail. Several times the police used tear gas against the prisoners in order to break their will but to no avail.

Next, the officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) were called in. But having learned their lesson in the case of the Houston 92, the INS did not immediately attempt to deport anyone. Their whole contribution to the affair was to delay release of the students for another day in order to interview all the students. This, of course, by no means indicates that the INS has gone soft. It just means that they know if they were to begin deportation proceedings immediately, they would face a very tough time convincing the

American people. They will, nonetheless, surely try to harass some of the students later on when things have "cooled down" a bit.

At this point the 57 are still in jail, and despite the fact that the Navarro College administration has backed down from its original position, saying that it will accept all the students involved, the students still face charges resulting from the mass arrests in both the demonstrations. The events in Corsicana, Houston and elsewhere point to the growing danger of joint efforts by the Iranian regime and various colleges and universities in the United States to stifle the Shah's opposition.

We strongly urge the American people, who in the past have been an invaluable help in opposing the repression of Iranian students, to express their outrage at the recent arrests. Students and faculty at the UI and the townspeople of Iowa City can show their solidarity with the struggle of the Iranian students by mailing letters of protest to Leonard Cascillo, INS Commissioner. Address and postcards will be made available today and Tuesday in the lobby of the Union.

Mobarez Ahmad
for the Iranian Students Association

Peace not extension of politics

sidney harris

Nobody who has ever won a Nobel Peace prize has moved us an inch closer to peace, and some have definitely moved us backward — like Woodrow Wilson, who won the prize in 1919 for having planted the seeds of World War II in 1939. This is the richest irony in modern history.

Peace could become a field, if we were prepared to take it seriously. If we began to define it as something positive, not as something negative, a mere absence of war, or a long truce.

The Daily Iowan
Monday, June 20, 1977.
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If we understood that peace without law is impossible, and that real law is impossible among sovereign states. If we recognized that a relatively new study called "conflict resolution" has already provided some valuable insights and strategies for achieving the first faltering steps toward peace.

If we spent a fraction of public funds for disseminating the preconditions and procedures of peace that we do for arming ourselves against the almost inevitable nuclear conflict in which, this time, there will be no "winners," only losers. If we grasped the fact that modern war has now

become too lethal to be considered as merely "an extension of politics," in the classic phrase.

Peace ought to be a field — the most important field in the world for the survival of the human race — but in the 77 years since the inauguration of the Nobel prizes, it has remained only a sentiment, like "love thy neighbor" and "do unto others." But sentimentality will not save us; only the realistic willingness to transform peace from a feeling to a field can even start us on the way to a human solution.

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Outraged with ERA story

To the Editor
I am irritated that the *DI* would stoop so journalistically low as to be a pimp for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and other recommendations made by the Iowa Conference for International Women's Year. Most of the June 15 edition's page 4 was nothing more than an immature attempt of writers like Beverly Geber to push the publicity efforts of the proponents of the one thing.

It is an amendment to report responsibly the conference as it was held, but something completely different and totally unfair and especially detrimental to the future of journalism to report such an event in a totally biased manner.

The emphasis of the entire page was to make honest women (the dissenters) standing up for what they felt should be the emphasis of the conference and the feelings of all Iowa women, look stupid, uninformed and socially out of it. For a

conference that was supposed to represent the voiced opinion of all Iowa women, it was anything but.

I would hope that a "fair" representation of the dissenters' views would be published in a future edition. I would also hope that publicity writers like Lynn Phillip, Geber, Mary Schnack and Rita O'Brien might receive additional training on how to write a news story presenting the facts from all corners of thought. The credibility gap of the "advocate" journalist has widened from a valley to a chasm. Doing a public relations job for Pro-ERA women who are supposed to be working to secure equal rights for all women, but have only their own selfish interests at heart is an indictment on the journalistic conscience of America, the only bastion of the free press.

James M. Rawson Jr.
1225 Tyler Court



Bouquets and brickbats for DI editor

To the Editor:
Don Nichols' editorial of June 16 is appropriately a "Daily Viewpoints." He agrees with President Carter that

brother's." But Jimmy Carter is not the American people. He is merely our representative, and in implying that Carter should wait

a recitation of American shortcomings by an American who wishes we were all as just as he?

Gary Boerckel
725 Bowery St.

Reader gobbles up recent editorial

To the Editor:

A big hand, in fact, a whole arm, to Don Nichols on turkeys (*DI*, June 10). I hope you pay him a lot.

Carrie White
R.R.1
Iowa City

Letters

"granting basic liberties should clearly be a precondition for U.S. aid to other nations" yet two paragraphs later complains that "Carter's insistence on human rights displays the most annoying characteristic of our national personality: American arrogance." Nichols seems to be advising Carter to "remove the plank from your own eyes, and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your

until we perfect ourselves before tampering with our foreign aid, Nichols allies himself with the reasoning of the very authoritarian governments that he deplors. Does Nichols seriously contend that Carter should continue a wrong he can easily correct until the United States can demonstrate its moral superiority over every nation to which it wishes to deny foreign aid? Or is this "viewpoint" simply

'Dames at Sea' flounders in shallow water

By PRISCILLA BRATCHER
Staff Writer

Take a contrived plot, add seven unbelievable characters, four parts snappy song to one part shallow dialogue, mix with a generous portion of affectionate teasing of Busby Berkeley movies and the result is an evening of pure musical comedy fun. The UI Theatre Department's Summer Rep season opened Friday night, however, with a production of *Dames at Sea* which had not yet found its sea-legs.

The evening, beset with numerous technical problems, did provide a near capacity audience with many bright moments. The play, part parody (the main characters are named Ruby and Dick) and part pure Berkeley extract, was directed with a light touch by Lou Stein. As director-choreographer, he wisely avoided an evening of broad comedy and heavy hamming. His interpretation of the 1968 musical which took off-Broadway and, later, Broadway by storm, was that of a wistful smile, rather than a sophisticated, superior sneer.

One of Stein's best accomplishments lay in casting the play. Martha Yates as a wide-eyed Ruby from Centerville, U.S.A. sang and tapped with assurance

and a ready smile. The genius songwriter-sailor-hero Dick, who happens to be from the same hometown, was energetically portrayed by Tim Clark. Barbara June Dodge provided the production with a great deal of strong support in the part of the worldly-wise but good-hearted Joan. All cast members are to be

Theater

commended for maintaining a high energy level throughout the evening, especially during the routines which required them to sing and dance at the same time. It looked so easy in the movies...

Props and sight gags were used with a varying amount of success. The 10 minute clip of a Berkeley extravaganza at the opening of the show was too long, if not completely unnecessary. It tended to soften the punch needed for Mona's opening number "Wall Street."

In contrast, however, the Chorus' use of twirling patterned umbrellas to back up an unsuspecting Ruby in "Raining in My Heart" evoked an image of those multitudes of well-turned legs and arms

creating kaleidoscopic patterns when viewed from above. The image worked much better than the film itself.

The sudden appearance of a dancing chorus of six at the end of the second act was surprising and somewhat disconcerting. One felt that they should have been used as a real support rather than as an unnecessary appendage. Their use could have somewhat alleviated the burden placed upon the hard-working principals by the doubling of parts and impossible costume changes. As it was, one felt that they had simply shown up in time for the curtain call.

It is difficult, and perhaps unwise, to place the blame on specific individuals for the technical problems encountered Friday night. Any show, of course, has its occasional errors which are understandable and easily forgiven. But the opening night performances of *Dames at Sea* strained one's generosity. The entire evening was plagued with long pauses, dropped props and lines, costumes not quite fastened and one very long entrance cue. At fault seemed to be a lack of proper preparation, due most probably to extremely limited time.

Perhaps what is needed is a re-evaluation of the role of a theatre on a

university campus. Its primary function, obviously, is to educate both the creators-producers of plays and their audiences. One wonders what a production crew and cast can learn from the embarrassment of a performance encumbered by minor but obtrusive technical problems. Further, the education of an audience's sensitivity to exciting, engaging, provoking theatre is retarded by such a performance. It is clear that no one gains from it and everyone loses.

The very minimum an audience should expect from an evening at the theatre is technical competence. If it is lacking, how can "the willing suspension of disbelief" ever occur? The UI Theatre is obviously peopled with creators and performers of great energy and talent, but one suspects they are being spread a trifle too thin. Perhaps the reallocation of time and resources would alleviate this problem.

Dames at Sea is a show that cannot fail and it succeeded Friday night. The audience left E.C. Mabie Theatre happy, many tapping and humming through the parking lot. It is a show that makes you feel good. But how much better would you have felt if the production had been ready for presentation.

Summer repertory underway

By WILLIAM KIRKHAM
Staff Writer

The summer repertory season opened Friday night with the premiere of *Dames at Sea*, presented by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts at the E.C. Mabie Theatre.

The summer program includes three plays, one dance performance and an opera, according to Fran Gertz, publicity director for the drama department.

Dames, a musical comedy spoof of old Busby Berkeley movies, revolves around Ruby, an up and coming actress; Mona, a temperamental star; Joan, a big hearted chorus girl; and Dick, an aspiring songwriter. Directed by Louis Stein, the musical features a show stopping tap dance finale.

The Cat and the Canary, directed by Cosmo Catalano, opens at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the E.C. Mabie Theatre. Gertz described the play as "a comedy mystery, melodrama, thriller" involving a haunted house, a mysterious will and a surprise ending.

Feiffer's People, opening next Friday, is based on the cartoons of Jules Feiffer of *The Village Voice*. The play, directed by Douglas Donald, has an improvisational look to it with nine actors, each playing many characters during the performance.

Repertory theatre presents a number of problems not posed by regular theater. "The main

difference is that the actors' concentration is split. They rehearse nine hours a day and some are rehearsing seven days a week," Rick Lichte, a member of the summer repertory acting company, said.

"It's a tighter rehearsal schedule, you've got three rehearsals a day instead of one and less outside time to learn lines and study the script."

According to Gertz, the actors had only four weeks to learn three plays. "It's more of a challenge than a problem," she said.

Summer Event of Dance premieres July 14 at Hancher Auditorium under the supervision of Ann Ludwig. Dance pieces are directed by Judy Allen, Linda Crist, Andrea Isaacs, Robin McNilly, and Margaret Stoffregen. The guest artist for the performance will be Jeff Self, of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company.

The comic opera *Don Pasquale* opens July 21 at

Hancher under the direction of Cosmo Catalano. The story by Gaetano Donizetti, takes place in Rome in the 1800s and involves a young man's attempts to marry the woman he loves and retain his inheritance from his uncle, Don Pasquale.

Other members of the acting company are: Carl Apollo, Tim Clark, Barbara June Dodge, Harry Hakanson, Jim Moran, Rob Woods, Martha Yates and Judith Zeiler.

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EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writer's Workshop, resumes, letters, addressing envelopes. Evenings, 337-9947. 7-25

ANNOUNCING Hawkeye Typing Service, Inc. - Papers, manuscripts, resumes, cover letters, theses, correspondence, IBM Selectric II, Carbon ribbon. Prompt service, 351-1195, evenings. 7-18

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students, IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-22

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SITTER wanted, 4 pm



Stacey Neilson of Le Claire prepares Broadway Joe for their first event at the 31st Annual Eastern Iowa Horse Show.

On to Amana

Green captures Open

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Hubert Green squandered most of a four-shot lead, then settled down precisely when he had to and, with an even-par 70, won the U.S. Open Sunday by one stroke.

It was the first major championship of Green's seven-year career, and he became the 10th player in 77 years to win the Open by leading after every round.

But it did not come easily. It was in doubt as late as the 18th hole, the killing 449-yard, par-4 that had ruined the hopes of Jack Nicklaus, defending champion Jerry Pate and Al Geiberger, among others.

With a two-stroke lead and the pin set at the right rear corner, Green inexplicably hit his

approach shot far short and left. It fell into a bunker at the left front corner of the green, and the 30-year-old Green had to sink a 4-foot second putt for a finishing bogey after a poor blast from the sand.

Second place went to Lou

Graham, who won this national championship in 1975 in a playoff. Graham staged a game late rally, played his final nine holes in 31 for a second straight 68, tied the Open record for the last 36 holes, and wound up at 279.

Scoreboard

National League By United Press International					American League By United Press International (Night game not included)				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	39	22	.639	—	Boston	37	25	.597	—
Philadelphia	34	28	.548	3 1/2	Baltimore	35	28	.556	2 1/2
St. Louis	34	29	.540	6	Texas	36	29	.554	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	29	.525	7	New York	28	31	.475	7 1/2
Montreal	27	34	.443	12	Cleveland	31	35	.470	8
New York	28	36	.438	12 1/2	Milwaukee	27	35	.435	9 1/2
					Detroit	24	37	.393	12 1/2
					Toronto				
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	43	22	.662	—	Chicago	35	27	.565	—
Cincinnati	34	28	.548	7 1/2	Minnesota	36	28	.563	—
San Francisco	31	33	.470	12 1/2	Texas	30	29	.508	3 1/2
San Diego	31	38	.449	14	California	31	30	.508	3 1/2
Houston	27	39	.409	16 1/2	Kansas City	31	31	.500	4
Atlanta	23	43	.348	20 1/2	Oakland	28	34	.452	7
					Seattle	29	39	.426	9

Sunday's Results					Sunday's Results					
Montreal 8, Cincinnati 4	New York 8, Houston 2	Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2	Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1	San Diego 6, St. Louis 2	San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 0, 1st	San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 6, 2nd	Boston 11, New York 1	Toronto 7, Baltimore 1	Cleveland 4, Detroit 2, 1st	Cleveland 4, Detroit 0, 2nd
California 7, Milwaukee 0	Chicago 2, Oakland 1, 1st	Chicago 5, Oakland 1, 2nd	Kansas City 8, Minnesota 7	Seattle at Texas, night						

Sports for the fun of it

My own experience with horses begins and ends with a 50-cent pony ride at a county fair many years ago. With this limited background in mind, I spent a great deal of time trying to figure out just what I was doing at Saturday night's 31st Annual Eastern Iowa Horse Show.

Although I have not become an authority on horse shows, I did learn one thing. The saying I had once heard, "horse people are some of the best people," is true.

little harder. So I guess I'll keep riding a little longer," Stacey commented.

Her father walked up and introduced himself as Mr. Harold Neilson. There was an obvious look of pride in his eyes as he watched his daughter prepare BJ.

"We got BJ in Cedar Rapids two years ago. He's a really good horse with a nice disposition. We bought him for her as a hobby, but she's sort of lost interest. That's okay, we'll stick with it as long as she

simply one of the sweetest things in the world to us. I have to say he's part of the family and we've had a lot of fun with him."

Like her husband, Stacey's mother quickly replied that there are "no regrets about buying BJ. He's worth every penny, he's been worth having just for the experience."

Stacey was feeling a little uneasy as the time drew near and left for a bit of fresh air with her father. BJ turned his head to watch her leave and once again, I got the impression there was a silent communication between the two.

A short time later, Stacey returned and put the final touches on her riding suit before mounting BJ outside of the barn. She sat atop the horse with a look of perfection, her black gloves held the reins. In perfect symmetry BJ stood erect, once again, I sensed the silent communication between horse and rider that is considered a necessity for a good performance. BJ eyed me with suspicion, probably wondering what I was doing at a horse show.

I myself no longer wondered what I was doing, I was enjoying myself. I truly felt that I had found fun disguised as competition, a special enjoyment for a 13-year-old girl and her family. This was competition minus million-dollar participants, feuding owners, gigantic stadiums and money-hungry promoters. Perhaps this is what the concept of sports is really about, or maybe this is what sports should be about.

wants," he answered.

I felt relieved that he wasn't a "Little League" parent who was more interested in competition than fun. In fact, he was the exact opposite of that stereotyped parent.

"When you get to be as old as my wife and I, well, you live for the kids. I realize that her interest can run hot or cold, but she's had a lot of fun and many good experiences," he said. "At one time I thought she was really going to get into the horse shows and we considered sending her to a school which specializes in horse equitation. But she has other interests that can't be ignored, so I don't mind if she wants to quit."

"It's a big investment, \$4,000-5,000, but it's been worth it. There wasn't a great deal of thought involved, we saw BJ and knew he was right for us. I think it's good for kids to get involved with an activity they can enjoy, stay out of trouble and also get to travel."

"If she decided to stop entering shows it really wouldn't bother me a bit. I would have no regrets, none at all. She's had a lot of fun and so have we. Actually I'd hate to lose BJ, I'd like to keep him so we could ride him for pleasure," he added.

Stacey didn't hear her father's comments as she was busy preparing BJ. The three events she would be competing in were coming up and she began to appear a little bit nervous.

Her father told her not to worry and commented, "I'd like to see her win, but winning isn't everything. I suppose winning would be nice, but it's just not that important. She's a good rider and just needs to worry a little less. She always does a good job in my opinion and when she's disappointed, I remind her there'll be another time and another show."

Stacey's mother walked up with the same glow of pride in her eyes and echoed her husband's attitude almost word for word.

"BJ's just a great horse. He's got a nice disposition, he's

Extra Point

steve nemeth

During the first class, for children 10 and under, I was disappointed by the small crowd and the fact that only the parents cheered — usually for their own kids. A larger crowd during later shows applauded equal approval and I figured it's true when they say there's a few in every crowd. Like the one or two mothers at Little League games who become a little too involved.

Amidst the riders and parents preparing their horses, I noticed a young girl sitting quietly near her horse. The horse stood calmly as if the two were silently conversing. She stood up, brushing the straw from her black riding pants, and gently patted the horse. She introduced herself as Stacey Neilson and agreed to educate me as much as possible.

Stacey has been riding horses for five years and has owned Broadway Joe (BJ) for two years. At the mention of his name, BJ leaned forward and looked me over; I wasn't sure he liked what he saw.

Stacey competed in approximately 15 shows last year and had competed in two other shows so far this year. When I asked her how she had done, her spirit seemed to sink a little as she informed me that she hadn't placed in either one.

"Actually we considered quitting the shows last year. I guess I was losing interest, I wasn't putting all my effort into the lessons I was taking or my practices," she admitted.

"I finally decided not to quit because of BJ. He's a one in a million type of horse. He's got a special personality," Stacey said. As quickly as she spoke, BJ leaned forward and nuzzled her shoulder as if thanking her for the compliment. Once again I got the impression there was a silent communication going on between the two.

"I like riding and I love horses. My parents have been a lot of help. It's become a family hobby, but there is a lot of work in getting ready for a show. And that's why we had considered quitting, but I agreed to work a

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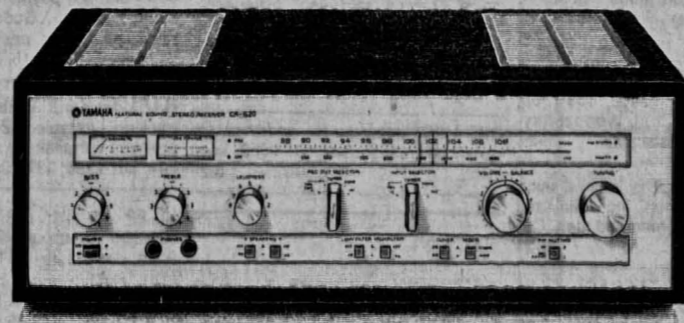
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Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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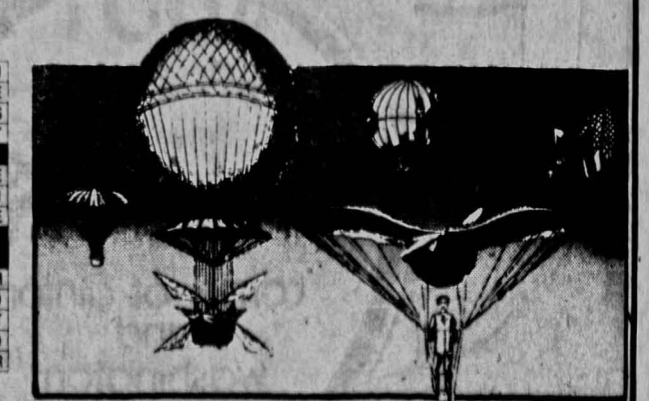
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30 Group character
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36 German spa
37 Guys' partners
38 Vinegar bottle
39 With heavy steps
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42 Price of a thought
43 Web
44 Kind of monkey
46 Have no (shun)
50 King or poet
51 David's friend John
53 Sommer
54 Short

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