



Sunrise anglers

By United Press International

A pair of fishermen cast out into the Atlantic Ocean from a pier at Long Branch, N.J., shortly after sunrise on Monday before showers and thunderstorms arrived later that day.

Leach wants report on U.S. action in Zaire

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The Carter administration's placement of a group of U.S. technicians in Zaire may require reporting to Congress under the War Powers Act, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Monday.

A source close to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, said the 1973 act does not mandate a presidential report to Congress concerning the use of the 70-plus Defense Department employees in the recently embattled African country.

"It's an area open to conflicting in-

terpretations," Leach said, citing the possibility of a congressional attempt to receive a formal report on the situation in the near future.

Election '78

The freshman 1st District congressman stated it was important for the administration to "publicly disclose exactly what's at stake and what they're doing" in Zaire.

The group of Americans may be in a position involving "an imminent possibility of conflict," Leach said, which he indicated would qualify it for being reported under the act.

Carter has not reported to Congress the presence of the technicians. A group that reportedly ranges from 50-150 in number is in Zaire as part of the U.S. airlift of troops into and out of the Shaba Province, that was invaded by Katangan soldiers from Angola several weeks ago.

The War Powers Act states in part that in the absence of declared war the president must report to Congress any

U.S. armed forces introduced into "hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement of hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances."

The Senate committee source said for that section of the act to apply, "it has to be highly probable that these forces will be involved in hostilities... That's just not clearly indicated by the circumstances (in Zaire)."

Leach said, "The only issue at stake is whether the president should formally disclose to Congress" the presence of the U.S. crew in Zaire and the 200-300 more technicians located in Africa outside Zaire.

He said the transporting of French, Belgian and Moroccan troops into Zaire by the United States, and the subsequent replacement of those troops with African soldiers via U.S. planes, is apparently part of "an ongoing effort to shore up the Zaire government."

The United States "should be very, very careful not to get involved in an escalating situation" that results in substantial involvement in Zaire, Leach cautioned in a telephone interview from Washington on Monday.

In Iowa City Saturday the congressman said the United States should avoid armed conflict in Africa "at all costs."

"The United States does not at this time have a basic rationale to intervene in Africa," he said. Echoing sentiments expressed last week by Iowa Senator Dick Clark, a Democrat, Leach said he senses in the Carter administration "an increasing willingness to try to do something" to counter alleged Soviet and Cuban aid to rebel forces in African nations.

He cited the use of U.S. C-141 transport planes in the airlift program that began soon after fighting erupted in Zaire, and said Carter "may or may not have statutory authorization" to send personnel to Zaire without a report to Congress.

Leach said the United States may have

a legitimate obligation to intervene in Africa "to protect American citizens on an emergency basis."

He called the state of African affairs "a very frustrating situation. They have 10,000 Cubans in Africa, and how do you respond?" He said Carter's intentions in the area "are very unclear."

"I would certainly be one of those that would be urging caution rather than intervention at this time," Leach said.

Some observers suggest Carter's volunteering the use of U.S. planes is an attempt by the administration to take action in Africa without risking the possible public disapproval involved in deploying U.S. troops.

Speaking generally, Leach said there is increasing feeling among U.S. citizens that "the presidency is floundering" and that Carter "doesn't have control over what's happening in the government." He also said there is some popular doubt about the abilities of Carter's high-level appointees.

Like other legislators from the Midwest, Leach said Carter's relaxing of the beef import quota was a political move designed to make the president seem firm in his fight against inflation.

He disagreed with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Berglund's contention

Senate plea for NYC rebuffed by banks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the Senate Banking Committee put heavy pressure on several of the nation's largest banks Monday to provide more money to keep New York City from bankruptcy, but the bank executives refused to budge.

Executives of the banks declined to move beyond commitments they already have made to take part in a financial rescue plan for the city.

The confrontation took place for 3½ hours in a Senate hearing room. A sense of urgency was added because federal seasonal loans for the city expire June 30.

Court okays current joint-media ownership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8-0 Monday that current joint newspaper-broadcast ownership in the same coverage area may continue in all but 16 "small market" cities, although no such combinations would be allowed in the future.

The court overturned a federal appeals court and affirmed in full the Federal Communications Commission ruling in 1975 that divestiture was required only in the 16 cities where the cross-ownerships represented the only newspaper and broadcast outlets for the area.

Under that part of the ruling, the 16 joint ownerships must be broken up by 1980.

The FCC rules approved by the court allow all other existing combinations to continue operating under a "grandfather clause" exempting them from the ban on same-city media combinations until they decide to sell or transfer their properties.

In March 1977, the U.S. appeals court in the District of Columbia sent shock waves through the communications industry when it ruled the FCC could not exempt most existing combinations from the cross-ownership ban. It ordered across-the-board divestiture in line with the FCC's own policy of promoting diversity of media ownership.

Had the appeals court been left standing Monday by the Supreme Court, 55 newspaper-television combinations would have faced breakup orders as well as more than 100 newspaper-radio combinations in up to 130 communities.

Thus the high court's action was acclaimed as at least a partial victory by

media groups which had long been awaiting it.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, delivering the court's opinion, said the FCC regulations were "valid in their entirety."

He said the agency, when it issued the rules in 1975, rationally decided to promote diversity by breaking up local monopolies in 16 "egregious" cases, but avoid total disruption of the existing media industry by exempting other existing combinations that had a "long record of service" and included pioneers in U.S. broadcasting.

Marshall said the appeals court was wrong in throwing out the grandfather clause.

"We agree that diversification of ownership furthers statutory and constitutional policies," he said. But he said it is up to the FCC, not the courts, to decide what is in the public interest, and the commission need not give "diversification ... controlling weight in all circumstances" when it makes that

decision.

Marshall also said it was all right for the FCC to require divestiture only in 16 communities where there is common ownership of the only daily newspaper and the only television station or broadcast stations, while exempting other existing combinations.

"Some line had to be drawn," he said, "and it was hardly unreasonable for the commission" to draw it at those circumstances.

In addition, the court rejected arguments by media groups that the FCC rules "singled out" newspapers for harsher treatment than, for instance, other types of corporations when they go to purchase broadcast stations.

Joe Dealey, president of the Dallas Morning News and chairman of an American Newspaper Publishers Association task force on cross-ownership, said the ruling all-in-all "was a good and fair finding by the court." But he said he regretted its decision to uphold the 16 divestiture orders.

Large broadcast-print combines are left intact, small ones split up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Supreme Court ruling on newspaper-broadcast operations in the same city was cheered Monday by firms allowed to stay in business but small town owners forced to sell some properties considered the ruling unfair.

National Association of Broadcasters President Vincent Wasilewski said the decision to allow more than 70 newspaper-broadcast combinations was "gratifying," especially because a possible adverse ruling may have eventually forced firms owning AM and FM radio and television stations to sell.

But Wasilewski called "unfair" the court's action upholding Federal Communications Commission regulations requiring the divestiture of 16 "small market" newspaper-broadcast combinations by 1980.

"The court appears to have held that small, family-operated businesses in small cities in the United States are to be treated differently from the television and newspaper combinations that are common in the nation's big cities," said John B. Johnson Jr., managing editor of the Watertown Daily Times in New York, one of the groups adversely affected by the decision.

"We do not feel it to be in the public interest for investors (from) outside northern New York to own WWNY-TV."

Joe Dealey, Dallas Morning News president and chairman of an American Newspaper Publishers Association task force on cross-ownership, said he also "regretted" the court's requiring divestiture in 16 cases, adding "some of those cases have already solved themselves by either trade or transfer."

Walter Hussman Jr., WEHCO Media Inc. vice president, said he did not

believe the ruling will force the sale of KTAL-TV in Texas and the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News, because they serve both Texarkana and Shreveport, La. where they must compete with other newspapers and broadcast stations.

Several trades of broadcast stations, however, which are underway or have been completed in anticipation of the court's ruling may not have been necessary.

For example, the Washington Post Co., which publishes the Washington Post and owns WTOP-TV and the Evening News Association, which publishes the Detroit News and owns WWJ-TV, Detroit, announced a station swap in December.

Inside



On-the-job training for lawyers? UI says no

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Briefly

Full U.S.-China ties coming, paper says

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The United States may establish full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China by next February, the newspaper China News reported Monday.

It quoted James Hsiung, director of the Modern Far East Program at New York University, as saying the U.S. National Security Council has drawn up a comprehensive plan to normalize relations with China.

The report followed the visit to Peking earlier this month of Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser.

Peking has demanded three conditions for normalization of U.S.-Chinese

relations — severance of diplomatic ties with the Nationalist Chinese government, abrogation of the U.S. Mutual Defense Treaty and withdrawal of U.S. armed forces from Taiwan.

The newspaper quoted Hsiung as saying the second two conditions would be automatically reached upon establishment of Washington-Peking diplomatic ties but he said there could be a compromise under which the United States could sell arms to Taiwan in the future.

Italian gov't wins sweeping support

ROME (UPI) — The Communist-backed Christian Democratic government won a landslide victory Monday in two referendums seen as its first nationwide test of support since the kidnapping and killing of former Premier Aldo Moro.

Voters overwhelmingly followed the urging of both the Christian Democrats

and Communists in rejecting a referendum proposal that would have curbed strong police powers to fight terrorism and crime.

With 81.4 percent of Italy's 41 million eligible voters casting ballots, retention of the controversial Reale Law was favored by a whopping 77 per cent.

Political observers said the March 16 kidnapping of Moro, the president of the Christian Democrats, and his slaying by Red Brigades terrorists May 9, had produced a backlash favoring strong police powers.

The governing majority did not do so well on the referendum calling for an end to the use of taxpayers' money to finance political parties.

'Peace' troops arrive in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — An inter-African peacekeeping force, designed to protect Zaire's troubled Shaba province

and give President Mobutu Sese Seko breathing space to rebuild his own army, took shape Monday with more troops dispatched to the area.

Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghaly arrived for a two-day visit and said Cairo totally supported the territorial integrity of Zaire and would help resist secession and subversion.

A 2,700-strong inter-African security force, being assembled with the help and encouragement of the West, began to take shape in the Shaba province capital of Lubumbashi with the arrival of troops from several African countries.

Most of the 1,500 Moroccan soldiers, the backbone of the force, were already in place and military sources reported another 200 men of an armored brigade were on their way to Shaba, increasing the Moroccan contingent to about 1,700.

The remaining 1,000 troops were to be supplied by Togo, Gabon, Senegal, the Ivory Coast and the Central African Empire.

Prop. 13 aftermath

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's state finance director conceded Monday that short-term job losses caused by passage of Proposition 13 will be far fewer than half the 450,000 jobs originally predicted.

Finance Director Roy Bell promised to provide more precise figures to a select group of legislators working on a plan to divide the state's projected \$5 billion surplus among local governments and schools which were handed a \$7 billion tax loss by voter approval of Proposition 13.

The Finance Department has computed a job loss of between 150,000 and 225,000 jobs, based on only \$3 billion of state relief to local governments, Bell said. If all \$4 billion were used, even fewer jobs would have to be cut.

Bell warned that next year, when the state surplus is spent, there will be more job losses.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who faces

a second-term re-election challenge from Republican Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, closeted himself with advisers to devise ways to implement the Proposition 13 Jarvis-Gann property tax limitation act before the July 1 deadline.

Cutbacks and layoffs already announced by local government entities triggered protest demonstrations and mass meetings Monday by teachers and other government employees in Los Angeles.

Weather

Many of you, the faithful readers, have called in recently, asking us of the weather staff to suggest good rainy-day games for college-aged children. Well, we're stumped; outside of looking for the hidden meanings in Jackson Browne lyrics, we can't think of any good rainy-day games for college-aged children. So today we're giving you another sunny day, with highs in the low 80s. Keep those cards and calls coming.

14 MILLION AMERICANS ARE DOING IT. TRY IT. ABOUT TIME YOU LEARNED TO PLAY THE GUITAR!

Sally Flew & Paltrow

Takes

Bringing it all home

LONDON (UPI) — Folk singer Bob Dylan arrived in London after a nine-year absence Monday at the start of a three-nation European concert tour.

Dylan is scheduled to play six concerts in London before leaving for open-air concerts in Rotterdam, Holland, and Nuremberg, West Germany. He returns to England for an open-air concert at Blackbushe Airport July 15.

A scuffle broke out briefly between press photographers and Dylan's record company executives when he emerged from his airplane. Dylan smiled through it all.

"Hey man, that was good," said the jeans-clad star when he cleared customs. "It's like a circus here."

A heart of platinum

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Moo, the pekingsese, can't get near microwave ovens. That's because he wears a pacemaker, implanted at Purdue University's small animal clinic.

The device, common in people but a rarity in animals, remedies an ailment known as sick-sinus condition that afflicts both humans and animals.

The dog's owners, who live in Madison, Wis., knew something was wrong when Moo started passing out 10 to 15 times a week.

Dr. Walter Weirich, who inserted the battery-run pacemaker in Moo, said, "We diagnosed the condition and determined that Moo would need a pacemaker to live out a normal canine life."

Stamp fraud canceled

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service Laboratory has developed a dye-based ink that gives a permanent and clear postmark and mail cancellation, preventing re-use of stamps.

Martin Sorte, director of postal technology research, said SRI, a California research firm, has tested the ink and recommended that the Postal Service Laboratory take out a patent on it because it is unique. He said the ink will probably be used in all post offices within a year.

Sorte said the new ink provides a uniform flow and penetrates through the stamp. He said the ink can be kept indefinitely without having the dye settle to the bottom of the jar, causing the sludge problems in the cancellation machine ink pumps that occur with the currently used carbon-based ink.

The Postal Service is seeking bids from commercial manufacturers to produce enough of the ink to distribute to 30 post offices for final testing, he said.

He said the new ink cost less than \$200,000 to develop.

The new ink has been tested for several months at post offices in Pittsburgh, and West Palm Beach, Fla., with good results, Sorte said.

Quoted. . .

It's great to be a good athlete, but it's better to be a nice guy.

— Archie Manning, New Orleans Saints quarterback, after winning the Byron "Whizzer" White award for outstanding humanitarianism at the Players Association awards banquet in Chicago.



The Daily Iowan/Owen Long

Diet-related cancer research slighted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About half of American cancer is diet-related, but only 1 percent of federal cancer research is spent on diet study, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Monday at the opening of hearings on cancer and nutrition.

The United States will have spent \$10 billion on cancer research by 1980, but "an adult's chances today of being cured of cancer are not significantly better than they were back in 1940," McGovern said.

Although Congress mandated in 1974 that the National Cancer Institute investigate the relationship between diet and cancer, the NCI devotes most of its resources to curing cancer rather than trying to prevent it, McGovern said.

The majority of spending for cancer research has occurred since passage of the 1971 Cancer Act which had a goal of finding a cancer cure by 1976. Since the passage of that act, "we have determined that 80 to 90 percent of cancers are

apparently environmentally-caused," the senator said.

"More striking is the discovery that 40 percent of cancers in men and 60 percent in women are nutrition-related. These include cancer of the breast, colon and rectum, liver, kidney, stomach and prostate," he added.

Witnesses told the Senate nutrition subcommittee that the fat content of the American diet should be reduced and more attention should be given to nutrition for cancer patients.

Dr. Charles Arnold of the American Health Foundation said Americans, who ingest more than twice as much fat as Japanese, are more likely than Japanese to develop colon and breast cancer.

When Japanese migrate to the United States and their diets gradually change to include more dairy and animal products, their incidence of colon and breast cancer increases, he said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



a Portrait by
T. Wong Studio
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On-the-job law training: In brief, no

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

UI College of Law officials question the effectiveness and educational quality of Chief Justice Warren Burger's recommendation that law schools consider giving their students the kind of on-the-job training in the courtroom that he and his colleagues got 50 years ago.

"Burger is right in saying that the training of lawyers for courtroom litigations hasn't been done well enough in the past," N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, said Monday.

But Hines said Burger's recommendation has superficial attractiveness and places too much emphasis on trial litigating, which makes up about 20 percent of the legal profession's work.

"Internship programs with practicing lawyers and judges don't have built-in safeguards for educational quality," he said. "It's not true to say any experience is good experience."

"The demands of an eight- or 12-hour day don't allow a practicing lawyer to cover all the areas and supply the growth that a student needs. Not every great lawyer or judge is a great teacher," Hines said.

He described the UI's supervisory instruction as "the best marriage of practice and a full-time clinical faculty that allows the student to grow, not just accumulate experience."

Steve Hodge, president of the Iowa Students' Bar Association, said, "I can see some merit in an internship program but most people, when they get a job out of law school, are interning anyway."

He said two years of classroom foundation work before a full-year internship, like Burger suggested, would not be enough time to learn all 25 or 30 areas covered by the bar exams. He said he would be against adding one more year to law school.

Hines said the UI offers several internship programs, such as the Student Legal Services and the Prisoner Representative Clinic, a program in which approximately 60 UI law students do post-conviction legal work for indigent prisoners in the Fort Madison state penitentiary.

Another clinic is the Trial Advocacy Skills Program in which students work on difficult trial litigation problems in

simulated cases, he said.

Hines said that a recent survey by the Judicial Conference Committee that indicated that 41 per cent of the federal judges evaluated lawyers' performance in the federal courtrooms as a "serious problem" was a self-serving statement by the judges.

"If you reversed that poll and asked lawyers to evaluate the performance of federal judges, you would get a mirrored

image, probably close to the same figure," he said.

Hines said a lack of financial resources prohibited the UI from instituting programs, such as clinics, that take a lower ratio of faculty to students.

Mark Schantz, associate dean of the UI College of Law, said the ratio of faculty to students is eight to one in the clinical programs compared to a 20-1 ratio for general classes.

"I'm a strong believer in the clinical learning experience but

I'm not in favor of going back to turning students loose because that lacked quality control," he said.

"Going to school two years, getting outside experience and then coming back would be good but there are problems finding good places to get a year's experience," he said.

"I think some of that thinking is tied with specialization and law schools are in the rudimentary stage of specialization," Schantz said.

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Council

By THERESA CHURCH
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council apparently has the four votes to pass a resolution supporting the Equal Amendment at a meeting.

The revised resolution that "no (city) monies spent on out-of-state food, accommodation, per diem, or convention government employee attend conventions, conferences or committee meetings which have not ratified ERA."

Council members Neuhauser, David Perry, DeProse and Clemens are expected to vote resolution at the council meeting at 7 p.m. meeting at the Center.

At the council's session Monday, Neuhauser spoke in favor of the resolution which she termed a "dodge" to advance the equal rights for women.

Councilor Glenn Neuhauser argued against passage of the resolution because she felt such a resolution is "like that we can't send an official to California unless they are a Republican governor." Councilor John Balm Mayor Robert Vevea opposed the resolution.

The resolution, which forward by the Iowa

Police

An Iowa City man police late Sunday night discovering that his motor had been stripped while in front of his apartment building.

Reza Armond, 1124 O. told police that between \$70 worth of motorcycle were stolen. After search area, police arrested Ockenfels, 918 20th Place, Coralville, and him with the theft of

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S. R

Council to vote on ERA support

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council apparently has the four necessary votes to pass a resolution of support for the Equal Rights Amendment at tonight's meeting.

The revised resolution states that "no (city) monies shall be spent on out-of-state travel, food, accommodations expenses, or convention costs for government employees who attend conventions, conferences or committee meetings in states which have not ratified the ERA."

Council members Mary Neuhauser, David Perret, Carol DeProse and Clemens Erdahl are expected to vote for the resolution at the council's 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Civic Center.

At the council's informal session Monday, Neuhauser spoke in favor of the resolution, which she termed a "desperate move" to advance the cause for equal rights for women. Councilor Glenn Roberts argued against passage of the resolution because such an action would be "taking sides on a legislative issue." He said such a resolution is "like saying that we can't send anyone to California unless they elect a Republican governor." Councilor John Balmer and Mayor Robert Vevera also are opposed to the resolution.

The resolution, which was put forward by the Iowa City

National Organization for Women and the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus, was a modification of an earlier resolution rejected by the council May 30.

The initial resolution banned the use of city funds for any trips to non-ERA states.

Under the current resolution, however, city-funded visits to federal agency officials and participation in employee training programs in non-ERA states would be permitted. The resolution originally contained such wording, but the council decided to omit it because its meaning was implied and, according to Neuhauser, it made the resolution "unnecessarily complicated."

The resolution also states that it does not prohibit private expenditures in non-ERA states and that City Manager Neal Berlin shall report details of travel expenses to non-ERA states to the council every six months.

In other discussion, the council indicated support for an ordinance establishing a planned area development scheme for property located at the northwest corner of Rochester Avenue and 7th Avenue. It probably will be given the go-ahead tonight on the first of three required considerations.

Under the plan, some of the proposed houses on the property will have lots smaller than the 6,000 square feet usually

required so that all four houses can be set back 80 feet from Rochester Avenue to preserve the pattern along the street.

Standard subdivision of the property would place the corner house 25 feet back from the street, according to attorney Don Hoy, who represents the owner of the property, Edgar Colony.

Also at Monday's meeting, the council:

—decided to open bids within a month for a newsprint recycling contract and authorized the use of the U Smash 'Em Building for newspaper storage in the meantime. This action was the result of a City Carton, Inc., request to end its contract with the city due to a poor market for recycled newsprint.

Rich Wayner of Alert Towing Service expressed interest Monday in the recycling contract and said he had contacted a dealer willing to pay \$22.50 per ton of paper.

—expressed approval of a \$235,350 application for a state grant for city transit operating expenses plus \$13,700 toward the purchase of a new transit garage ventilation system, signs, shelters and a supervisory auto.

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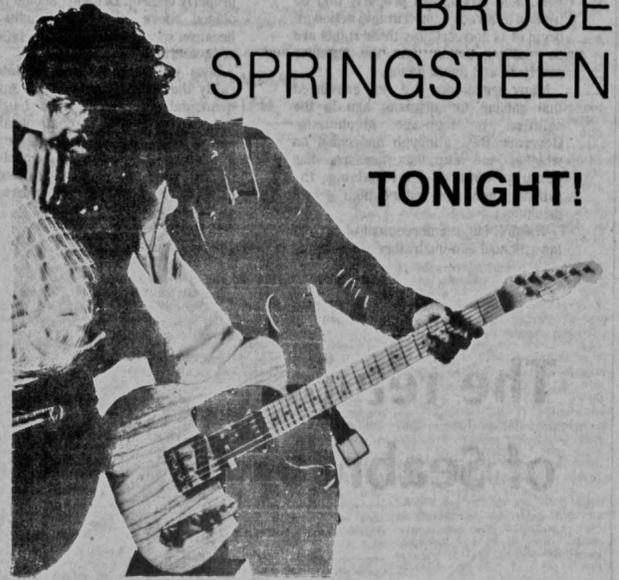
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Police beat

An Iowa City man called police late Sunday night after discovering that his motorcycle had been stripped while parked in front of his apartment building.

Reza Armond, 1124 Oakcrest, told police that between \$60 and \$70 worth of motorcycle parts were stolen. After searching the area, police arrested Eugene Ockenfels, 918 20th Avenue Place, Coralville, and charged him with the theft of the two

motorcycle cover plates.

Two Oklahoma men were arrested Friday at Coral Fruit Market, Route 1, Iowa City, and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle.

Frank Canapp, 30, and Danny Dent, 18, were arrested in a 1977 Chevrolet El Camino reported stolen from Ponca City, Okla. Bail was set at \$5,000 for each man; a preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 22.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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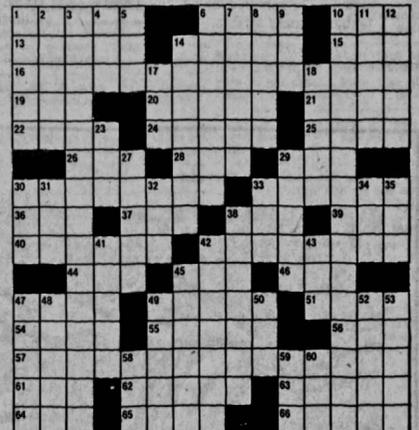
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Like estate entrances
- Club mixer
- Groggery
- Blow — (become enraged)
- Of law
- Neighbor of Fla.
- Some Western runners
- Enjoyment
- Easy gait
- "The — the limit"
- "Born Free" lioness
- High-ranking officers
- Land body
- Harem room
- Surface for the Rangers
- Cool drink
- Returns a punt
- Gratify
- Dir. from Genoa to Rapallo
- Ending for Clement or Benedict
- Long-tailed monkey
- Scaver or Swift
- Church area
- Went in reverse
- Unfavorable
- Horse soldiers: Abbr.
- Always, to poets
- Scorch
- Agoutis' kin
- Kind of bean
- Rainbow shapes
- Kind of bracelet
- Erich —
- Stroheim
- Not in the spotlight

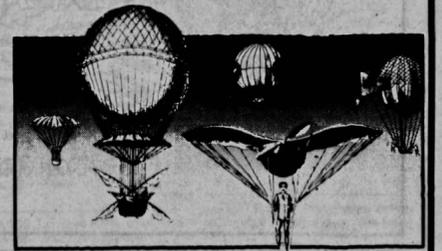
DOWN

- Faux pas
- Tangled
- Forsakes
- Sum, es, —
- Former Tunisian ruler
- Like some summer dresses
- Threatening words
- Challenges
- Celebrant's robe
- No easy riders
- Ethyl or methyl
- Civet prized by Javanese
- Red Sox slugger
- Arrest
- On reserve
- Commercials
- " — in the hand . . ."
- Equally
- Gun a motor
- Employ
- At — rate
- Felt shoe
- Proverbial
- French coin
- Part of H.R.E.
- Telly of the "telly"
- Bones of the ankle
- Part of Boston
- Elongated fish
- U.S. neighbor
- Kept a vigil
- Delete
- Called on the intercom
- Part of a min.
- Castle visitors' hurdles
- Piers, in architecture
- Blue Eagle ints.
- Neighbor of Mo.
- disant (so-called)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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KEM NEST ENIL
SYST ITON IZE
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ARAL FLAG YOT
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Viewpoints

'Karla B... life for

By RADOSLAV LORKA Staff Writer

Emerging from the... the wealthy but... Southern California rock... temporarily cracked th... Los Angeles music... mosphere with a rei... debut album and r... received tour, openi... Jackson Browne.

Escaping the obsc... writing songs for the

Music

empres of L.A. rock... Ronstadt, songs su... "Someone to Lay Down... Me" and "Lose Again,"... has added a subtl... dimension to the slick... L.A. sound.

Her debut LP, entitl... Karla Bonoff, combi... positive characteris... typical Ronstadt alt... Bonoff's crisp, imag... material and Ronstad... —with something entir... Bonoff's voice. Aside fr... own distinct qualities, h... contains the pleasant... and clarity of Er... Harris's singing along... touch of Ronstadt's... mournful nasality.

The album's openin... "Someone to Lay Down... Me," is a pleasant vari... Ronstadt's hit rec... Bonoff's vocal phras... properly reflects the... sentiment of the text.

Lonely faces will stare... your eyes in the night... And they'll say:

Woman sweet woman... come home with me... You're shining and will... free

But your love it's a c... occurrence... Not like love that I fee... heart

But you know that may... I need... Someone to lay down... me

The musical struct... Bonoff's version is... fluid, freer than its c... counterpart. Tacky bac... la-la-la's are replac... superb, soaring Waddy... guitar solo. Tastef... instrumental fills and oc... well-fitted offbeat rhy... achieve not an obviou... trived variation of the... recording, but an emo... stirring and musicaly... accomplishment that st... its own.

The next cut, "I Car... On," is strictly Bono... flighty melody blends... snappy confidence of th... and is capped with a... catchy chorus. The cu... lead guitar and back... vocal appearance by... Gold.

Immediately follow... "Lose Again," a Bono... and vocal solo. The oth... appealing frailty of h... falls short slightly he... song's powerful yet so... syrupy lyrics call... corresponding vocal... like Ronstadt's.

"Home," Bonoff's n... "countrified" ballad wri... and previously recor... Bonnie Raitt follows. ... features drummer Joh... and bassist Emory Gor... of Harris' Hot Band, an... steel guitarist Dan Du... The soothing melo... homesick lyrics combi... the sweetness of Du... pedal steel work and... prisingly adequate m...

Postsc

Exhibition

"Camera-less Images," an ex... Dwellow Gallery in the Art B...

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Booze bill blues

A bill raising the legal drinking age in Iowa from 18 to 19 is currently before Governor Ray, and for all the reasons mentioned by the bill's opponents, he should veto it.

Legislators have been pressured to support the measure by school administrators who claim drunken 18-year-olds have disrupted high schools and have provided beer and liquor to younger students.

And the bill's floor manager in the House, Ned Chiodo, D-Des Moines, has said raising the age is necessary to allow "adolescents" to get an education without outside interference.

"If we allow adolescent people in an adolescent world to drink, we put pressure on the others," Chiodo said.

But the courts have determined that age 18 is not part of the "adolescent world" Chiodo talks about. The rights to vote, hold office, own property and be treated as an adult for criminal action all begin at 18 and certainly these rights are no less significant than the right to purchase and drink liquor.

Many legislators are not convinced that raising the drinking age is the solution to teen-age alcoholism. Governor Ray, although undecided on whether to veto the measure, has publicly doubted that raising the drinking age will reduce high school drinking.

The problem is enforcement of current laws. School administrators are lobbying

for the age hike because they have failed to enforce existing laws and need help.

But taking away the right to drink from 18-year-olds would be an ineffective and hypocritical measure, placing drinking above all other "adult" rights.

A stern watch prohibiting selling liquor to minors, and strict enforcement of laws against underage drinking, providing minors with beer or liquor, allowing alcohol into the high schools; and more serious counseling on alcohol abuse could alleviate the teen-age drinking problem.

To more strictly enforce existing laws would require only additional funding and possibly more persons to work in this area.

The school lobby is a powerful one and a Ray veto on this measure will certainly make him a few enemies. But administrators are asking to be legislated out of a problem they have failed to properly control. Drinking should not be placed above other adult rights just because school officials have failed to adequately do their jobs.

Iowa was among the first states to ratify the federal Equal Rights Amendment, and more recently, it has fought off pressure to reinstate the death penalty. It can be regarded as a progressive state and a veto by Governor Ray would be in accord with that image. Raising the drinking age would be a step backwards.

NEIL BROWN
University Editor

The return of Seabrook

"Son of Seabrook" has hit the coming attractions marquee in New Hampshire, setting the stage for the governor of that state, Mel Thomson, to make a complete fool of himself as usual.

Seabrook became a part of the national vocabulary just over a year ago, when some 1,400 demonstrators were rounded up on orders from Thomson and packed into National Guard armories around the state. They had been demonstrating on the site of a proposed nuclear facility, which the Public Service Company of New Hampshire and Thomson were determined to see built, regardless of public sentiment both in the immediate area and throughout the state.

But then disregarding public sentiment has been Mel Thomson's style for many years. Thomson coerced the New England states' governments to provide police to help round up the demonstrators, with the exception of Massachusetts. The demonstrators, who had peacefully occupied the construction site, were rounded up in a remarkably placid manner by police, herded into trucks and hauled off with little fuss. There was virtually no violence.

Once the police had rounded up the protestors, confusion reigned, for Thomson had ordered the arrests figuring that the demonstrators would flee. Instead, they simply waited to be arrested, leaving the authorities with far more people than they had space for in the state's jails. During the confusion Thomson went so far as to suggest incarceration in other states pending hearings, a request so patently absurd that it was promptly ignored.

The reaction in the state of New Hampshire was outrage. It was akin to using a cannon to swat flies, some said. Others were horrified by the strong-arm tactics of mass arrests.

Yet Thomson served the very cause he sought to suppress. The nuclear facility at Seabrook is not yet complete, and is the focus of national attention. The members of the Clamshell Alliance, organizers of the protest at Seabrook, have become the godfathers of the anti-nuclear movement. They have also vowed that Seabrook shall not be built. Thomson has provided them with a valuable image, one of the administrator run amok, a national curiosity. By his ridiculous treatment of the Seabrook demonstrators last year, Thomson has brought attention to the issue of building nuclear plants where they are not wanted, Seabrook is a classic example of this.

The Clamshell Alliance is going to try to do it again this year. They seek people for another demonstration June 24. Last time around they turned away any people they felt had the slightest inclination towards violence, and gave everyone in attendance crash courses in the art of non-violent protest. They understood that all they needed to do was wait for Mel Thomson to get heavy-handed in order to focus the national media spotlight on their cause.

This year, though, only Maine and Connecticut are expected to send troops to back up Mel Thomson's confrontation mentality. The demonstrators are again stressing peaceful protest, thus setting the scene for a repeat of last year's demonstration and arrests. With luck, the demonstrators will repeat their impeccable performance of non-violence, calling further attention to popular distrust of a dangerous technology. They can count on Mel Thomson to do the rest.

DAVE ALBERT
Editorial Staff Writer

Polls and manipulation revisited

As if the Illinois legislature's hysterical rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment were not discouraging enough, now the folks that bring you the Iowa Poll in the Sunday Des Moines Register are slanting things in a most distressing fashion. Again civil rights are in question, but this time it concerns gay rights.

Based on a rather unique way of looking at things, the Iowa Poll people have come to the conclusion that Iowans are opposed to gay rights. When asked directly if they favored or opposed protection under the law for gays, those Iowans polled were evenly split between affirmative and negative answers, 41 per cent both for and against, 18 per cent undecided. That was not exactly the kind of answer that would make gay rights an issue, however. So the people interviewed were asked to further define their opinions by saying whether they favored the employment of homosexuals in "seven selected professions." The result was that in four of those professions, gays were opposed, while in the remaining three a majority indicated they would favor homosexuals being permitted to exercise that profession. Thus, the pollsters concluded, Iowans were divided in theory and firmly against in practice. Iowans don't favor gay rights was the conclusion. A close look at the poll leaves a sour taste in my mouth — the taste of being manipulated.

The hook is simply that the seven professions used in the poll were in fact selected, very carefully selected. They were selected, it seems, to obtain a specific result, and served that end. To me, a close look at the poll results indicates that the opposite is true, that while those polled certainly indicated no great belief in equality for United States citizens, at least more favor these principles than oppose them.

Allow me to explain. In the gay rights controversy there have been two emotional issues constantly harped upon by opponents of equal rights: would you want your kid to be taught by one; and would you like one to preach at you. Those are loaded questions. Implicit in both is the question of role models. Popular thought is that both the teachers and the clergy are meant to serve as examples to be emulated by those

listening to them. A little thought points to the underlying questions in both cases. In the case of school teachers, the implied question is simply whether one would want one's child to become a homosexual, because, after all, if he follows the example of a gay teacher, he would become gay. In the case of the clergy, the complications are twofold, for the clergy serves as role models to all religious minded folk, and furthermore, since the Christian religion is being used as a rationale

some sort. If one looks at polls with an eye to discerning any manipulative efforts, one usually can find them. Mark Twain's old saw about statistics still strikes me as the wisest observation I have heard on the subject. He said that there are only three kinds of lies: white lies, damned lies and statistics. This week's Iowa Poll certainly bears that out.

dave albert

for denying rights to gays, a gay minister would be a hypocrite or a renegade, neither of which one would want in one's church. So of all the various professions in this country, those two are logically the ones that would be opposed by the greatest number, for to many, they constitute a direct threat.

What the Iowa Poll people did was to split teaching into three categories and call it three different professions — elementary, high school and university level teaching being considered as three completely distinct occupations. Add to that the occupation of clergy and any other three occupations and you are practically guaranteed to have a majority of four out of seven opposed to equal rights. In the other three professions in the poll, — retail sales clerk, construction worker and major league ballplayer — gay rights were favored by a majority of those polled. If you count teaching as one profession, then of the five professions in question, Iowans favored gays in the majority, three to two. And still the two in which gays were not favored were the emotionally charged ones, the ones that those being questioned were most likely to react to as threats rather than straightforward questions.

That is just plain sneaky. But then almost every poll I have ever encountered has a hook of



Faculty as counselors

To the Editor:

Mr. John Henneman in a recent letter to the editor (DI, May 11) criticized my stand on student expectations and academic purpose. He made the claim that the UI faculty cannot be responsible for counseling students, especially since in-coming students don't have the correct idea about liberal education. He charges that high school counselors haven't lived up to their

first face the University, and that is precisely the reason they expect counseling. Mr. Henneman makes the claim that high schools should be doing the job; but they are not. He then asserts that teachers cannot be expected to meet with students, for purposes of counseling, more than once a semester. His reason is simple: University teachers cannot be expected to teach students in the liberal arts, or anywhere for that matter, and counsel students. Mr. Henneman doesn't think this is possible given the large workload that teachers, especially those teachers involved in the core courses, have to manage.

I am not out of sympathy with such a view. But the situation is still the same: students have certain expectations about university life, and when those expectations are not met, they leave university life. It is also necessary to point out that the milieu of the university doesn't only transmit a body of academic knowledge. It also presents lessons in social realities, such as: living with people from a variety of cultural backgrounds and perceptions, managing money, making career decisions, and acquiring personal responsibilities for one's own life, and the lives of others in order to live fuller lives in our complex social milieu. It goes almost without saying the high school counselors have failed miserably to meet these realities. But Mr. Henneman wants to say that college teachers are not responsible for the illusions of high school counselors; and, it is tough enough to teach the academic discipline but is an old familiar story.

However, responsibilities not met at one point have to be faced at some other point in time. Now the responsibility is one of the university and its personnel. The responsibility is on us at the UI,

and to merely locate the source of the problem in the high schools is therefore inadequate. If the high schools had fulfilled their responsibilities we, at the UI, would not be required to do so. They haven't and we must. Someone has to be responsible. If high school counselors are giving inappropriate information about university life, we at the university must work to scuttle that misinformation. We have a responsibility in this area that cannot be placed on others, or anywhere else. Such a project is not without historical precedent, as Mr. Henneman well knows, being as he is a student of history.

Consider the case of the University of Bologna in the Middle Ages, a university entirely managed in terms of student needs and expectations. Students set the course work to meet their needs and expectations; they assessed teacher performance, and they paid the salaries. In a very real sense such a project must be accomplished today, for it is the students and their parents who are paying the bills for this university, and the UI exists to teach and orient students to the world of knowledge, knowledge that people require to be able to get along and function in this world. The University of Bologna provided students with a high caliber of instruction, as well as meeting the needs and expectations of its students.

Thus it is obvious that Mr. Henneman is mistaken when he asserts that student expectations cannot be met while at the same time providing academic instruction. It has been accomplished before. In an increasingly complex world such a solution is a requirement that assumes a level of modal necessity.

John T. Kennedy

Letters

responsibilities as counselors and have thereby added to student misconceptions about university life.

This may well in fact be true. However, as was shown in my article, students expect to have counseling services made available to them. Thus the issue is one of whether or not the UI is going to meet these expectations of its prospective and in-coming students. Mr. Henneman doesn't seem to think that the UI has any responsibility in this area. But it does. An expectation is a prospect of the future; an anticipation, especially of benefits. Which is to say that students arriving at university for the first time expect certain things from the university in terms of future well-being. Students look forward to certain benefits that the university is supposed to provide while at school, and later in life. Of course students are confused when they



'Karla Bonoff': New life for LA sound

By RADOSLAV LORKOVIC Staff Writer

Emerging from the midst of the wealthy but witting Southern California rock 'n' roll jungle, Karla Bonoff has temporarily cracked the stuffy Los Angeles musical atmosphere with a refreshing debut album and a well-received tour, opening for Jackson Browne.

Escaping the obscurity of writing songs for the reigning

Music

empress of L.A. rock, Linda Ronstadt, songs such as "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me" and "Lose Again," Bonoff has added a subtle new dimension to the slick, stylized L.A. sound.

Her debut LP, entitled simply *Karla Bonoff*, combines the positive characteristics of a typical Ronstadt album — Bonoff's crisp, imaginative material and Ronstadt's band — with something entirely new: Bonoff's voice. Aside from her own distinct qualities, her voice contains the pleasant thinness and clarity of Emmylou Harris's singing along with a touch of Ronstadt's rich, mournful nasality.

The album's opening cut, "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me," is a pleasant variation of Ronstadt's hit recording. Bonoff's vocal phrasing appropriately reflects the cynical sentiment of the text.

Lonely faces will stare through your eyes in the night And they'll say: Woman sweet woman please come home with me You're shining and willing and free But your love it's a common occurrence Not like love that I feel in my heart But you know that may be what I need Someone to lay down beside me

The musical structure of Bonoff's version is relaxed, fluid, freer than its commercial counterpart. Tacky background la-la-la's are replaced by a superb, soaring Waddy Watchel guitar solo. Tasteful instrumental fills and occasional well-fitted offbeat rhythm chops achieve not an obviously contrived variation of the original recording, but an emotionally stirring and musically exciting accomplishment that stands on its own.

The next cut, "I Can't Hold On," is strictly Bonoff. The flighty melody blends with the snappy confidence of the lyrics and is capped with a uniquely catchy chorus. The cut has a lead guitar and background vocal appearance by Andrew Gold.

Immediately following is "Lose Again," a Bonoff piano and vocal solo. The otherwise appealing frailty of her voice falls short slightly here. The song's powerful yet somewhat syrupy lyrics call for corresponding vocal qualities like Ronstadt's.

"Home," Bonoff's nostalgic "countryified" ballad written for and previously recorded by Bonnie Raitt follows. The cut features drummer John Ware and bassist Emory Gordy, both of Harris' Hot Band, and pedal steel guitarist Dan Dugmore. The soothing melody and homesick lyrics combine with the sweetness of Dugmore's pedal steel work and a surprisingly adequate mandolin

performance by Ronstadt's bassist Kenny Edwards to draw anyone's attention to their own long-lost roots.

Travelin' at night the headlights were bright And we'd been up many an hour And all through my brain came the refrain Of home and its warming fire

And home sings me of sweet things A life there has its own wings To fly over the mountain Oh I'm standing still

The second side opens with a punchy reggae, "Isn't It Always Love." The reggae flavor is appropriate and subtle. Russel Kunkel's drums are enveloped by Leland Sklar's thematic bass playing, soaring occasionally, laying a foundation that is carefully interspersed with Watchel's rhythm guitar work



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Karla Bonoff — cracking the jungle

for reggae spice. Bonoff's voice, particularly smooth on this selection, and Andrew Gold's ornamental electric piano work combine with the superbly structured foundation to earn premier place on the album.

The album is consistent throughout. The remaining cuts have as much to offer. Consistency of this nature tends to separate genuine talent from the typical debut album with its catchy title cut encompassed by filler.

Southern California is plagued with aging musicians striving to maintain the honesty, clarity and overall quality of the material that got them there in the first place. Desperately cranking out compositions to satisfy their following, they, in turn, leave little room for able newcomers.

The appearance of a new face on the stagnant L.A. music scene is enough alone to draw considerable interest. With vigorous vocal and songwriting abilities and the help of representatives of the better half of L.A.'s talented musical clique, Karla Bonoff could cap the decade by emerging as a key performing figure.

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WANTED to sublet for one month - Mature woman with two young girls needs furnished apartment from approximately June 25 to July 20. References available. 351-3143, days; 351-4612, evenings. 6-16

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AVAILABLE now - North side, three-bedroom, two bath, basement, family room, central air, children welcome. Call 337-7065. 6-15

TICKETS
WANTED: Two good tickets for Bruce Springsteen. Will pay premium. 354-1533. 6-13

LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Black male dog, thirty pounds, 354-1446, keep trying. 6-13

HELP WANTED
LABORATORY dishwasher wanted Neurochemical Lab, Psychiatric Hospital, Call 353-4432 or 353-4420. Full time position. Student preferred. 6-26

THE DAILY IOWAN
the following areas need carriers during the summer:
* 20th Avenue, 8th St.
Deliver by 7:30 am 5 days per week. No collections, no weekends. Call the circulation dept., 353-6203, 8-11 am, 2-4 pm.

RESEARCH assistants in Child Psychiatry wanted. No experience necessary, good pay, flexible hours. Must be eligible for work study. Call 353-7381. 6-23

BABY sitter wanted. Two-month-old infant, afternoons only, Monday-Friday my home. 354-4444, 10-9. 6-16

WANTED - Part-time secretary, typing phone interviews, clerical duties associated with Special Research Project of Involuntary Civil Commitment of the Mentally Ill. 10-15 hours per week afternoons-hours flexible. Work-study preferred but may take nonwork-study. Wage - university scale 353-4453 or 6986. 6-16

MASSAGE technician needed, part-time hours, excellent wages, good summer job for student. Call after 1 pm. 338-8423. 6-23

HOUSE cleaning needed, twelve hours per week, \$3 an hour. Call after 5. 337-5433 or 337-5209. 6-16

BARTENDER, two evenings per week. Call Pleasant View Lodge, 626-2708 or 626-2152 for interview. 6-13

WORK-study opening: Working with children. Alice's Daycare Center. Great for resume experience. 353-6714. 6-15

WORK-study help wanted: Secretarial work, must be able to type well and have a good command of English. 15-20 hours weekly. Apply at Student Senate Office, IMU. 6-13

ARTIST for graphic design studio. Knowledge of production techniques and some experience preferred. After 5. 337-5209. 6-20

LAND USE STAFFPERSON
Work-study 10 hours/week, \$3.50/hour. Starting immediately, to coordinate project work on urban land use issues. Some experience helpful. Call Tiana, Free Environment, 353-3888. 6-19

WHO DOES IT?
WEDDING bands, unique, handmade or design your own. Call Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-30

FIX-IT carpentry, electrical, plumbing, masonry, restoration. Jim Juiffs, 351-8879. 7-21

WE SELL PLEXIGLAS
and we cut it, bend it and drill it for home business and medical research. Come see the Uni-Fram at 18 East Benton. It's a totally new concept in picture framing. Plexiforms, 351-8399. 7-21

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE rents TV and PA systems 400 Highland Court 338-7547. 6-20

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-12

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-27

FATHER'S DAY GIFT
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-16

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
ADVENT 201 cassette deck, Dolby, perfect condition, \$250. 351-9032 evenings. 6-15

MAXELL UDXL 2-90, 12 for \$45.50. YOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 6-20

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453, 7-12

74 VV CONVERTIBLE
Excellent condition. 1-365-9289. 6-20

AUTOS FOREIGN
1972 MG Midget, inspected. 351-8838. 6-19

1976 Toyota Corolla 1600, inspected, good condition, \$3,000. 354-2350. 6-16

1975 Fiat 128 Sports L, 34,000 miles, great on gas, inspected, reasonable. 351-0594. 6-15

1972 MG Midget, inspected. 351-6838 after 5 pm. 6-19

1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle, excellent condition, two new tires, new muffler, \$1,150 or best offer. 354-2301. 6-15

1977 Buick automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes good mileage. 354-7281. 6-20

1973 Ford Pinto Runabout, 43,500 miles, automatic transmission. AM radio. Call 338-6490 after 5 pm. 6-13

DO YOU REALLY need that second car? Low City Transit can save you money. Call 351-6336 for information. 6-30

HOUSING WANTED
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DUPEX
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DI Classifieds 353-6201

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
CLOSE OUT recliners, \$79.95. Sofa and chair, \$149.95. End and one coffee table - All three \$49.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty - Just minutes away from Iowa City on Hwy 6 east. 7-17

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT - Sofa, chair and love seat, choice of colors, \$229.95 for all three. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 9 pm, Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. 7-17

MOVING - Must sell Kenmore washer and dryer, dehumidifier. Man's 5 speed, woman's 10 speed. Phone 354-2219. 6-15

JUST MARRIED? Three rooms new furniture; living room, six piece bed set and kitchen set. \$395. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-1

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 5-16

NEW three-piece couch set, must sell, \$185. 351-7299. 6-13

TYPING
TYPIST - Former secretary, IBM Selectric II, papers, manuscripts, resumes 354-1853. 7-24

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-18

GLORIA'S TYPING SERVICE
CALL 351-0340 6-19

FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, 338-8800. 6-22

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 5-15

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

JERRY Nyal Typing Service, IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 338-3026. 7-7

BICYCLES
21 inch Fuji, men's frame. Call after 5:30. 354-7198. 6-16

TEN speed high quality, 19 1/2 inch frame, very light weight like new. 351-5123. 6-20

ARTIST for graphic design studio. Knowledge of production techniques and some experience preferred. After 5. 337-5209. 6-20

LAND USE STAFFPERSON
Work-study 10 hours/week, \$3.50/hour. Starting immediately, to coordinate project work on urban land use issues. Some experience helpful. Call Tiana, Free Environment, 353-3888. 6-19

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Dispute resolved; World Cup resumes

Buenos Aires (UPI) — FIFA, the governing body of international soccer, settled a dispute Monday about the placement of Austria and Brazil in the second round of the World Cup with a ruling that gave Europe a good chance of winning the trophy on South American soil for the first time.

Austria will remain in group A, forming an all-European group with Italy, West Germany and Holland, while Brazil stays in Group B with Argentina, Poland and Peru.

A South American team has won all four of the World Cup tournaments which have been staged in South or Central America.

During a two-day lull before action resumes Wednesday, FIFA also imposed a year-long international ban on Scotland's Willie Johnston for taking stimulants.

And it rejected a protest from Brazil that Welsh referee Clive Thomas was partisan in finishing a game a split-second before the Brazilians put the ball in the net.

The first round of the 1978 tournament came to a sizzling end Sunday with Italy, Argentina, Poland, West Germany, Austria, Brazil, Peru and Holland qualifying for the second round.

But Rene Courte, FIFA spokesman, admitted at a news conference Monday "we forgot" to remove a clause which cast doubt over whether Austria or Brazil had qualified as winner of Group 3.

Despite a 1-0 loss to Brazil Sunday, Austria had scored more goals than Brazil overall and was placed in Group A.

Clause 24, sub-paragraph six, said if two teams finished with the same number of

points and equal goal difference — as Austria and Brazil did — top position should go to the team scoring the greater number of goals.

Sub-paragraph seven, however, said this would not apply in the case of the top two teams in a group.

Courte said, "This was obviously an error. When the regulations were printed, we forgot to eliminate sub-paragraph seven."

The organizing committee decided to accept the first interpretation — "on grounds of sporting merit" — to encourage offensive soccer.

He said the decision was not unanimous but refused to reveal the vote of the 15-member committee.

In the Johnston case, Courte said the Scotsman would be banned for one year, until June 15, 1979, from playing international matches either for Scotland or his English First Division Club, West Bromwich Albion. This would include any European competition. Additionally, the Scottish Football Association received a "severe warning," he said.

Scotland already has banned Johnston from the national team for life and he was kicked out of the World Cup after admitting taking two stimulant tablets before a game against Peru. Scotland lost that game 3-1.

The first Group A games will match Italy, which has played the best soccer of the championship to date, against defending champion West Germany in Buenos Aires, and Austria against Holland in Cordoba.

Group B action is Brazil vs. Peru in Mendoza and Poland vs. Argentina in Rosario.

Boddicker, Orioles agree on pact

By **HOWIE BEARDLSEY**
Assoc. Sports Editor

Although Iowa baseball teams have enjoyed a 68-31 record over the past two seasons, life has been giving Coach Duane Banks headaches and heartaches.

First it was a line drive midway through the 1977 season that struck the eighth-year skipper on the head, forcing him to vacate his third base coach's box for the remainder of the season. But following Monday night's telephone call from the Baltimore Orioles to pitcher Mike Boddicker, Banks is now complaining of a possible heart attack.

Boddicker, an All-Big Ten third team pick and the Orioles' sixth round draft choice, became the second Hawkeye pitcher to give up his senior year of college for a major league contract.

"It was a big surprise when the Orioles' personnel director called me late Monday night," Boddicker said. "He told me that Baltimore would agree to offer I had in mind, so I signed."

The reason for Boddicker's surprise involved two meetings last week with Orioles officials in which an agreement could not be reached. According to Boddicker, the

new contract will include a sizeable bonus.

"I hadn't planned on it, and all of a sudden they called me back and offered me more money," Boddicker said. "The figure they offered me was one I couldn't turn down."

During the 1977 season, the Norway, Iowa, product was the nation's No. 1 strikeout leader per nine innings with 84. His credentials last year included a 6-4 record with a 3.11 earned run average and a team high 68 strikeouts. Against Big Ten opponents, Boddicker was 3-2 with a 2.60 ERA.

The news of Boddicker's signing leaves next season's pitching staff without the services of a pair of righthanders who combined to hurl the Hawks to 14 of their 28 victories during the 1978 season. Rich Calucci (8-2 and a 2.98 ERA in 1978) became a member of the New York Yankees as their 18th round selection.

"It's kind of like having a heart attack," Banks said when talking about the loss of his two top pitchers. "We're very happy for them and they'll do a great job in the pros, but it depletes our pitching staff."

"Mike and Rich were the two guys we were counting on for next year. It's great that they got the opportunity, but it's kind

of tough to take right now," Banks added.

While Banks spoke favorably about his one-two punch on the hill, Boddicker was returning the compliments.

"Coach Banks and Iowa baseball have helped me a lot. I've learned a heck of a lot during my three years as a Hawkeye," Boddicker said. "Coach Banks is a good man."

Besides his performances on the mound, Boddicker was also a major concern of opposing pitchers while at the plate. His .350 batting average (.207 in conference action) was tops on a squad that boasted a .307 team average.

"The way the Orioles talked, they're going to use me strictly as a pitcher. But I have to report to a rookie camp on Wednesday, and they said they might look at me at third base," Boddicker said.

Boddicker will report to the Orioles' Blue Field, W. Va., rookie league team on Wednesday, with hopes of playing AA baseball in the near future.

"Their personnel director told me that I've been recommended for AA," Boddicker said. "A lot of it will have to do with how well I perform at Wednesday's camp and during rookie league ball. But I'll give it my best."

Sluggish to stay in AL Twins set to trade Carew

DENVER (UPI) — Rod Carew, the major league's Player of the Year last season, will be traded to one of five American League teams within the next three days.

UPI has learned that the Minnesota Twins' first baseman — whose .388 batting average in 1977 was the highest in either league in 20 years — will be sent to either the New York Yankees, the Kansas City Royals, the Texas Rangers, the California Angels or the Boston Red Sox before midnight of the June 15 trading deadline.

The Yankees appear to have the inside track on Carew — who has been voted to the All-Star team for each of his previous 11 seasons with the Twins. New York is reportedly offering pitchers Jim Beattie and Ken Clay, infielder Mickey

Griffith will be accepting bids over the next few days for the 32-year-old Carew, who is on the last year of an escalating three-year contract. If he remains with Minnesota, Carew, who is earning an estimated \$195,000 this season, could play out his option next year and be declared a free agent at the end of the 1979 season.

The Angels have offered pitcher Paul Hartzell, infielder Dave Chalk and outfielder Ken Landreaux for the Twins' star, who has led the American League in batting six times but has never played on a world championship team.

The main stumbling block in any deal for Carew is the requirement that the Minnesota first baseman must sign with the new club.

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Bonds closes \$2 million deal

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Fleet, home run-hitting outfielder Bobby Bonds, who has played for five major league teams in the past four seasons, Tuesday will become the Texas Rangers' latest millionaire.

Bonds, who was playing out his option when traded by the Chicago White Sox to the Rangers earlier this season, has agreed to a five-year contract for a reported \$2 million, according to club sources.

Owner Brad Corbett said the outfielder would formally sign the contract Tuesday in Kansas City.

The contract would place Bonds in the same financially select group as pitchers Jon Matlack and Doyle Alexander and outfielder Richie Zisk.

Bonds, who slugged 37 home runs and stole 41 bases last season for the California Angels but was a disappointment early this season with Chicago, said he was happy with the contract.

"Baseball's a game you have to play with a free mind," said Bonds. "I think I'll be able to relax and play ball now. I'm just glad it's over. I hope I can now start to contribute more to the team."

Bonds hit .264 last season with the Angels but has been in a slump at the plate this season, hitting only .249 and six home

runs. But his two-run homer won a game last week and he has yet to be thrown out while stealing a base as a Ranger.

"There is not a no-trade stipulation in the pact," Bonds' agent, Ron Wright, said. "But the contract is such that if a team does trade for Bobby, it

will really have to want him. That was our protection."

The fleet outfielder was in the final year of his contract when he came to the Rangers in a trade with the White Sox for Claudell Washington and a minor leaguer.

Polo club loses title match

The Iowa City Polo Club came up on the short end of an 8-7 score against Joy Farm of Milwaukee in Sunday's title game of the rain-delayed 1977 Circuit Cup Championship.

Iowa City and the Milwaukee club had tied for first place in the Upper Midwest Polo League, but rains forced a one-year delay of the title match.

The Iowa City club was given a plus two handicap because it played without one of its rated players, Nick Estle, but gave the Milwaukee club a run for the money. The Iowa City club tied the score throughout the match and finally yielded Milwaukee's eighth goal with only three minutes remaining. Iowa City was led in scoring by Steve Richardson Sr., who hit three goals while Ed Spencer and 14-year-old Steve Richardson Jr., filling in for veteran Estle, each added a goal.

The Iowa City Polo Club will

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Rono adds 10,000 mark to world record collection

VIENNA (UPI) — Kenya's Henry Rono raced to a world 10,000 meters record with a time of 27 minutes 22.47 seconds Sunday, cutting eight seconds off the old mark and becoming the only man to hold the 5,000 meters, 3,000 meters steeplechase and 10,000 meters world records at the same time.

Rono, a student at Washington State University, reached the 5,000-meter stage of the race in 13:49.00 after

following early pacesetter Jos Hermens of The Netherlands, then stepped up the pace round the Vienna Cricket track and unleashed a last lap of :57 to wipe out the old mark of 27:30.47 set by countryman Samson Kimombwa.

Rono's world mark in the 3,000 meters, set in Seattle in May, is 8:05.4, and he broke New Zealander Dick Quax's old 13:12.9 mark in the 5,000 meters with a 13:08.4 run at Berkeley in April this year.

Giants stop Montreal, 1-0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ed Halicki hurled a one-hitter and Jack Clark drove in the game's only run with a double Monday when the San Francisco Giants took a 1-0 decision from the Montreal Expos.

Halicki, in winning his third game against one loss, struck out four, walked four and retired the last 13 batters in order. Only a second-inning leadoff single by Ellis Valentine prevented a no-hitter.

Steve Rogers gave up only three hits in suffering his sixth loss against seven victories.

The game's only run scored in the sixth when Rob Andrews walked and came around on Clark's double into the left field corner. Rogers struck out five and walked two.

Twice the Expos got a runner as far as second, Valentine advanced in the second after his single when Wayne Garrett was awarded first on interference by catcher Marc Hill. In the third, Halicki walked both Chris Speier and Warren Cromartie with two out, but then struck out Valentine.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				American League Standings			
By United Press International (night games not included)				By United Press International (night games not included)			
East				East			
Chicago	W L Pct.	GB		Boston	W L Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	32 22 .593	—		New York	32 24 .571	6	
Montreal	30 22 .571	1		Detroit	31 24 .564	6½	
Pittsburgh	25 29 .463	7		Baltimore	32 25 .561	6½	
New York	27 32 .458	7½		Milwaukee	30 26 .538	8	
St. Louis	23 37 .383	12		Cleveland	26 28 .481	11	
				Toronto	19 36 .345	18½	
West				West			
San Francisco	W L Pct.	GB		Oakland	W L Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	35 21 .625	—		Texas	32 26 .557	1½	
Los Angeles	30 27 .528	5½		California	30 27 .526	1½	
Houston	24 30 .441	10		Kansas City	28 26 .519	2	
San Diego	24 32 .429	11		Chicago	25 30 .455	5½	
Atlanta	21 34 .382	13½		Minnesota	21 35 .375	10	
				Seattle	19 41 .317	14	
Monday's Results				Monday's Games			
San Francisco 1, Montreal 0				California at Boston, night			
St. Louis at Atlanta, night				Seattle at Baltimore, night			
Chicago at Cincinnati, night				Minnesota at Toronto, night			
Pittsburgh at Houston, night				Oakland at New York, night			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night				Milwaukee at Detroit, night			
New York at San Diego, night				Cleveland at Chicago, night			
				Texas at Kansas City, night			
Tuesday's Probable Pitchers				Tuesday's Games			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
Montreal (May 6) at San Francisco (Knepper 7-3), 7:35 p.m.				California (Knapp 6-3) at Boston (Wright 2-0), 7:30 p.m.			
St. Louis (Martinez 2-0) at Atlanta (Hanna 4-1), 7:35 p.m.				Seattle (Abbott 1-4) at Baltimore (Finagan 8-4), 7:30 p.m.			
Chicago (Lamp 2-5) at Cincinnati (Norman 6-3), 8:05 p.m.				Minnesota (Zahn 5-4) at Toronto (Clancy 4-4), 7:30 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Bibby 4-2) at Houston (Bannister 2-3), 8:35 p.m.				Oakland (Johnson 4-3) at New York (Figueroa 6-1), 8 p.m.			
Philadelphia (Lerch 5-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 4-6), 10:30 p.m.				Milwaukee (Caldwell 5-3) at Detroit (Slaton 6-2), 8 p.m.			
New York (Swan 1-3 or Kootman 2-7) at San Diego (Rasmussen 2-7), 10 p.m.				Cleveland (Monge 2-1) at Chicago (Wood 6-5), 8:30 p.m.			
				Texas (Alexander 5-3) at Kansas City (Gale 5-1), 8:30 p.m.			
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Chicago at Cincinnati				Milwaukee at Toronto, 2, two-night			
Philadelphia at San Francisco				Detroit at Kansas City, night			
Montreal at San Diego, two-night				Cleveland at Minnesota, night			
St. Louis at Atlanta, night				Texas at Chicago, night			
Pittsburgh at Houston, night				California at Baltimore, night			
New York at Los Angeles, night				Seattle at New York, night			
				Oakland at Boston, night			

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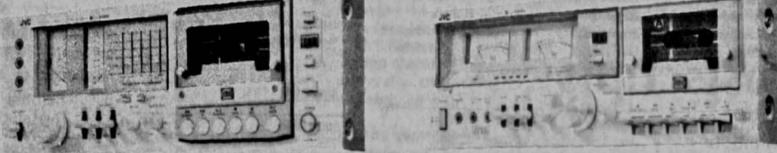


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Gold

By **ROD BOSHART** and **DON HRABAL**
Staff Writers

A national trend standing abortion clinic early Tuesday, Emma Goldman on N. Dodge St., was bombing.

The clinic, which has three recent anti-abortion "pro-life" individuals, roof damage from a Molotov cocktail to the building, according to Marshall Larry Kim, Iowa City police a

The

Vol. 111, No. 1

U.S., China

to establish full relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carter and his advisers private group they diplomatic relations on three conditions future of Taiwan, U.S.

Administration sources and his aides made clear they had been set for replacing Taiwan relationship. Peking, but they have up negotiations and concessions on the Taiwan issue.

The sources said that were outlined Monday Washington meeting private study group Trilateral Commission.

They were: —that the United States trade and aid government on Taiwan military assistance after full diploma established with China —that a U.S. trade established in Taiwan is closed down; and —that Communist clear, through a forum upon, that it would seeking to reunite Taiwan mainland.

The sources said State Cyrus Vance, Harold Brown and trilateral officials are emerging U.S.-China addresses to the U.S. — Proceedings of the high-powered group scholars and former from the United States Japan — are off the participants agreed to the outlines of the presentation.

"The moment has the discussions" with quoted one high ranking official as saying.

Another was quoted as saying: "The administration is confident the people have their lives in force."

The sources declined particular quote to official, nor to discuss discussed which date negotiation effort.

Carter, Vance and former members Commission, which New York banker David

Brief

Abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warnings of another Senate, the House compromises and voting funding of abortion unless their lives are The House def amendment to sub current law that abortions for victims who report the attack who would suffer lasting health damage their pregnancies.

Instead, the House amendment — name Hyde, R-Ill. — to all abortions only to save The House dealt other issues in ame