

Goldman fire-bombing 'part of U.S. trend'

By ROD BOSHART
and DON HRABAL
Staff Writers

A national trend of attacks on free-standing abortion clinics spread to Iowa City early Tuesday morning when the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge St., was the target of a fire-bombing.

The clinic, which has been the scene of three recent anti-abortion protests by "pro-life individuals," suffered minor roof damage from a fire caused by three Molotov cocktails thrown at the rear of the building, according to Iowa City Fire Marshall Larry Kinney.

Iowa City police and fire officials in-

vestigating the incident at the clinic have no clues or suspects, Kinney said.

Art Gillon and Elizabeth Hill, speaking for the anti-abortion protesters, denied any connection between the fire-bombing, which was reported at 3:38 a.m. Tuesday, and their group or any of its members.

Gillon, a UI law student, said, "We condemn that action. We won't have any part in any action that might endanger people's lives."

"It would be wrong to suggest anything about the motives behind this crime, but we, the protesters, will not take the blame for voicing our opinions against abortion," he said.

Gayle Sand, associate director of the

Emma Goldman Clinic, said, "It's pretty hard to make a conjecture linking this incident directly to the protesters."

"I don't feel the protesters are directly involved in this violence, but it should be noted, prior to clinics being bombed in other cities, there are usually demonstrations or picketing which leads to vandalism or violence. I do think that indirectly they had an effect."

"As far as the possibility of future violence, it would be naive to say this is the end of attacks on pro-choice groups," she said. "There is an obvious wave of violence aimed at free-standing clinics that offer abortion counseling and services."

Sand said there was no one in the clinic

when the fire-bombing took place.

Kinney said a neighbor heard a small explosion and summoned the Fire Department. He said the cause of the fire was arson from three burning gasoline-filled wine bottles that were apparently thrown on the roof of the west side of the clinic.

"There was a large amount of fire from burning gasoline. However, most of it was pretty much extinguished by the time we arrived," Kinney said.

He said one bottle landed on a wooden platform and did less than \$100 damage to the structure. Another bottle broke and burned some bushes and grass along the clinic and a third bottle rolled off the roof and landed without breaking.

The third bottle was analyzed for fingerprints but no visible fingerprints were found, he said.

Police Chief Harvey Miller said the police are assisting in the investigation. "We're very aware that the possibility for confrontation is there, and we're taking all the precautions necessary."

Sand said the clinic had requested extra police surveillance after the first demonstration May 6, and she said the police have been very cooperative. She said the clinic does not plan to change any of the services offered.

"I'd like to think it's an isolated incident but, personally, I think it's indicative of a right-wing swing in this country, not limited just to abortion but

politics also," she said.

"It's a difficult issue, and obviously those who are anti-abortion are also anti-choice and they firmly believe in what they are doing. But so do we. We believe in giving women a choice," she said.

She said the clinic's staff members are trained in fire safety, and they are trying to make themselves as invulnerable as possible.

"This has merely strengthened our dedication to women's rights. We've come to realize we're not going to be on the defensive any more. This type of fanaticism has to be stopped," Sand said. "It's hard to accept the pro-life concept when their actions are life-threatening."

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U.S., China to establish full relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and his advisers have told an elite private group they will press for full diplomatic relations with Peking based on three conditions safeguarding the future of Taiwan, UPI learned Tuesday.

Administration sources said Carter and his aides made clear no deadline has been set for replacing the historic U.S.-Taiwan relationship with full ties to Peking, but they have decided to speed up negotiations and to ask for specific concessions on the Taiwan issue.

The sources said the three conditions were outlined Monday and Tuesday at a Washington meeting of an influential private study group known as the Trilateral Commission.

They were:

—that the United States insists U.S. trade and aid to the Nationalist government on Taiwan — including military assistance — must continue after full diplomatic relations are established with China;

—that a U.S. trade office would be established in Taiwan once the embassy is closed down; and

—that Communist China must make clear, through a formula yet to be agreed upon, that it would not use force in seeking to reunite Taiwan to the Chinese mainland.

The sources said Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and other top administration officials all discussed the emerging U.S.-China policy in their addresses to the current, confidential session of the Trilateral Commission.

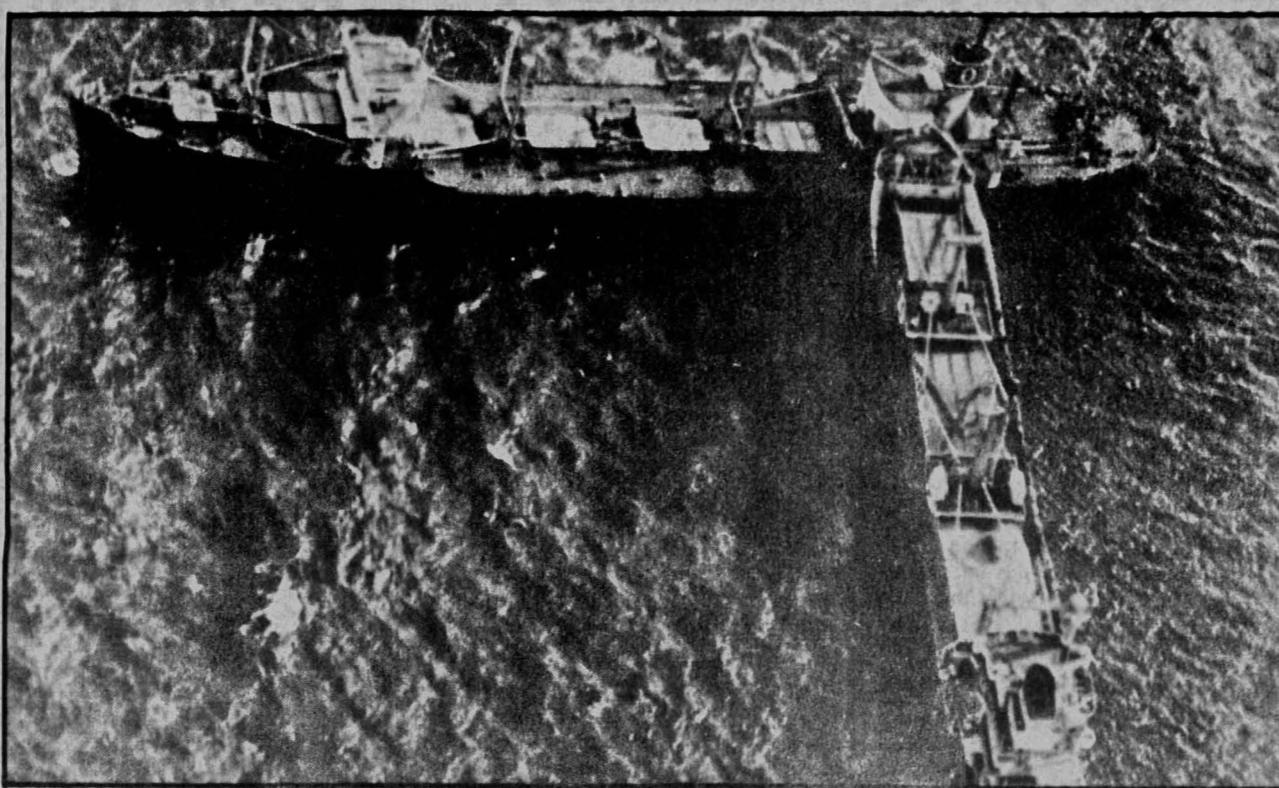
Proceedings of the commission — a high-powered group of business leaders, scholars and former government leaders from the United States, Europe and Japan — are off the record, but some participants agreed to discuss with UPI the outlines of the administration presentation.

"The moment has come to accelerate the discussions" with Peking, a source quoted one high ranking administration official as saying.

Another was quoted as telling the commission: "The arrangements have to be such so that the American people can be confident the people of Taiwan will not have their lives violently changed by force."

The sources declined to attribute any particular quote to any particular official, nor to disclose which leader discussed which detail of the accelerated negotiation effort.

Carter, Vance and Brown are all former members of the Trilateral Commission, which was formed by New York banker David Rockefeller.



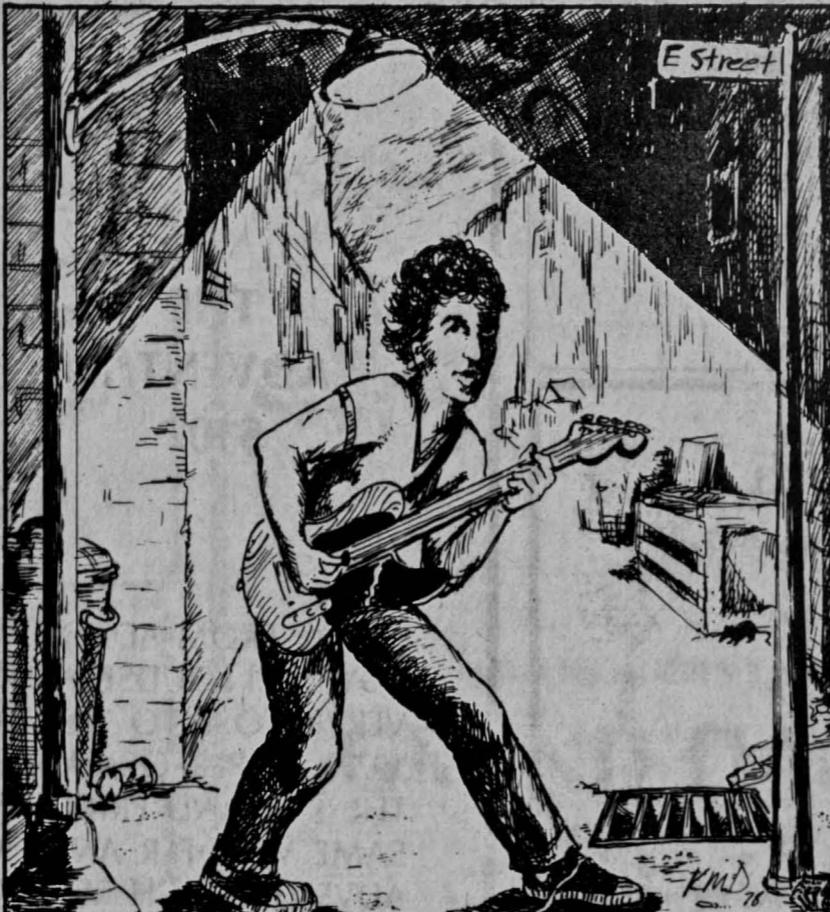
Fatal freighter collision

By United Press International

The 11,304-ton bulk carrier "Yellowstone" (background) is locked together with the Algerian freighter "Ibn Batouta" following their collision Monday near the Straits of Gibraltar. The "Yellowstone" sank Tuesday after being separated from the freighter.

Two crew members of the "Yellowstone" were killed; three others are missing and presumed dead. Two others were evacuated to Gibraltar for emergency treatment. The "Ibn Batouta" is en route to Oran under its own power.

Springsteen's music: Loud and hard in Hancher concert



Graphic by Kathy Dee

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

L.A. rockers! You guys better store up on cocaine and those fancy muslin suits with those vests, and you better pay your hairdressers in advance, because Bruce Springsteen is back.

And Bruce don't just play around when he's in front of those lights. Rock 'n' roll is a sacrament for Bruce, and as any Catholic school kid can tell you, sacraments are damn serious business. Them same Catholic kids can also tell you that rock 'n' roll is meant to be played loud and hard, with a beat that can knock you off your chair if you ain't looking.

That's just how Bruce played it at Hancher Tuesday night. He raced all over the stage and up and down the aisles, singing his ass off, and those dudes in the E Street Band pumped out thundering beats like a thousand Camaros laying rubber at the same time.

Just when the beat was blowing everyone away, Clarence Clemons (who was all done up in white and looked like a damn New York Yankee out on the town) would pick up that old saxophone and just wail some notes that started the whole

place sizzling.

And the whole time Springsteen had this crazed gnashing teeth smile, a smile that was all defiance, like he had to prove something to the audience. And he did. He proved that he knew what rock 'n' roll was all about — energy.

Springsteen has been there — out in the streets and down in the corner taverns — and when he sings about jungleland you know he isn't just talking about a tourist spot with leopards and elephants. Even with a soft song such as "Racing in the Street," his voice is harsh and powerful because no one works all day and comes home and sings like a nightingale.

He sweated his way through the old songs and a lot of the new ones, and each one had a lot of that power. And the people in the crowd were sucked up in the wake of electric energy. They stomped and swayed and stood up a lot. They listened intently to the new songs and cheered the familiar ones.

When it was all over and the Jersey kid had shown his stuff, everyone knew he was for real. His booming voice and the searing rhythms of his band erased all doubts that his publicity exceeded his talents.

economic boycott against non-ERA states."

Councilor John Balmer, who joined Mayor Robert Verena and Councilor Glenn Roberts in voting against the resolution, Monday denounced the resolution as an "unfair, secondary boycott."

Council members Mary Neuhauser, Clemens Erdahl, Carol deProsses and David Perret voted for the resolution.

The resolution does not exclude the use of city funds to finance visits to federal agency officials and participation in employee training programs in unratified states nor does it prohibit expenditures in non-ERA states.

The city council also passed a second resolution 5-2 endorsing the extension of the ratification period of the ERA by seven years. Balmer voted for this second resolution, explaining, "I have some definite differences in viewpoint, but I will support this."

Susan Hester of the Iowa City National Organization for Women thanked Balmer for his support before asking the council to join 111 other cities which have endorsed the extension for ERA ratification.

Verena and Roberts voted against the endorsement, but Verena wished the ERA supporters good luck.

Also present to speak in favor of the resolutions were representatives of the League of Women Voters.

In other action, the council passed a resolution awarding a \$230,000 bridge improvements contract to Concrete Treatments of Iowa, Kalona. The total project, which will involve 17 bridges in Iowa City, originally cost over \$300,000, but the city council decided Tuesday to omit the \$63,000 for improvements of the Washington Street bridge from the project pending further consideration.

The city's estimated cost for repairs on the Washington Street bridge is \$45,000.

Inside

Cold War back for return engagement?

Page 2.

Briefly

Abortion funds cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite warnings of another long fight with the Senate, the House Tuesday rejected compromises and voted to forbid federal funding of abortions for poor women unless their lives are at stake.

The House defeated 212-198 an amendment to substitute language in current law that allows Medicaid abortions for victims of rape and incest who report the attacks, and for women who would suffer "severe and long-lasting" health damage by continuing their pregnancies.

Instead, the House stuck with the Hyde Amendment — named after Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. — to allow federally-funded abortions only to save the mother's life.

The House dealt with abortion and other issues in amendments to an ap-

propriation bill carrying nearly \$57 billion for the departments of Labor and Health Education and Welfare for fiscal 1979.

Then it passed the overall measure 338-61 and sent it to the Senate — assuring another abortion battle between the two houses of the sort that raged for six months last year.

Before the final vote, the House approved 220-181 an amendment by Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, to pare about \$800 million more — or 2 per cent — from the proposed HEW budget.

The House voted last week to cut \$1 billion from the HEW budget as an incentive for the agency to cut down on fraud, waste and abuse in its programs.

Bell sued

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Socialist Workers Party said Tuesday it would seek to have Attorney General Griffin B. Bell declared in contempt of court for refusing to divulge information on FBI informants within the left-wing political

organization.

Lawyer Leonard Boudin, who has represented the party in its five-year-old lawsuit against the government, said he would file the contempt motion in Federal district court here on Tuesday.

Judge Thomas Griesa, who ordered the FBI to turn over 18 informant files to the SWP a year ago, scheduled a hearing on the contempt motion for June 27.

The U.S. Supreme Court declined Monday to review a ruling that the Justice Department had no right to challenge Griesa's order.

No more quota dough

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid arguments similar to those raised in the Bakke case now before the Supreme Court, the House Tuesday voted to prohibit use of federal dollars to implement quotas or goals for minorities in colleges and businesses.

On a 232-177 vote, the House added an anti-quota amendment to a nearly \$57 billion measure funding the departments

of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for fiscal 1979.

The amendment, by Reps. Robert Walker, R-Pa., and Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., would ban use of any funds in the bill to draft racial quotas or guidelines for any business hiring and promotion or college admission programs.

It is identical to a stand taken by the House in last year's Labor-HEW appropriations bill but knocked out by a House-Senate conference.

The issues raised followed those that have surfaced during the Supreme Court's consideration of the case involving Allan Bakke.

Bakke, a white, filed suit after he was denied admission to a California medical school while less qualified blacks were admitted under an affirmative action program.

Walker and Levitas said their amendment still would allow affirmative action programs by colleges and businesses that wanted them. However, they said HEW no longer could set broad targets, numerical guidelines or timetables for

colleges or businesses to meet.

Supporters said the HEW targets or guidelines were "quotas under other guises."

"Any quota, no matter what its purpose, is discriminatory," Walker said. "Quotas are a bureaucratic convenience, not part of affirmative action."

Pan Am: Europe \$99

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board ruled Tuesday that Pan American World Airways can start Thursday offering history's lowest transatlantic fare — a \$99 standby ticket price for nonstop flights from Boston to Amsterdam.

The board acted with extreme speed, giving its approval just hours after Pan Am proposed the new fare.

A Pan Am official said the low fare — \$99 on one-way flights, or \$149 round-trip — will remain in effect through July 14 to introduce the nonstop service from Boston to Amsterdam. After the one-month introductory period, he said, the

fare will go to a permanent \$155 one-way or \$279 round-trip.

Even the higher permanent fare represents a major discount. An economy class round-trip ticket from Boston to Amsterdam on existing routes, which make a stop in London, costs \$812.

The board's haste in acting on Pan Am's fare proposal — and the airline's decision to offer a super discount — were prompted by the fact that Pan Am's authority to fly from Boston to London will expire Thursday under terms of a new U.S.-British air agreement.

Weather

It's going to heat up for awhile folks — a warming trend with possibly violent storms in heading our way. Look for highs in the 80s today (they won't be hard to find), with a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Remember: You don't need a weather staff to know which way the wind blows.

Takes

Exiled in Texas

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong has been temporarily released from responsibilities in his father's church empire and told to remain out of sight in Texas until the end of the year, it was reported Monday.

The Los Angeles Times quoted church sources as saying Herbert W. Armstrong, 85, accused his son of disobeying an order to take a leave of absence. The exile order came in a two-page letter to the younger Armstrong during the weekend.

Armstrong, 48, a familiar radio and television personality, was ordered by his father not to contact anyone except his immediate family under threat of permanent banishment.

The elder Armstrong is founder of the 65,000-member Worldwide Church of God, Ambassador College and Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. The organizations are financed largely by church members and have an annual budget of about \$65 million a year.

Armstrong was banished by his father in 1972, allegedly because of sexual improprieties, but was reinstated about six months later.

The younger Armstrong was reported to be somewhere in Texas abiding by his father's wishes.

'Middletown III'

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Teenagers of "Middletown, U.S.A." are less religious and more tolerant than their grandparents were in 1924, but they still accept many of the same political and social beliefs.

That was the latest report Tuesday by Theodore Caplow of University of Virginia who is in charge of "Middletown III," a federally financed research project checking attitudes and beliefs of Muncie's residents.

"In this Midwestern community," he said, "we found much less disintegration of traditional social values than is commonly described by observers who rely on their own intuitions."

The results are compared to previous studies of "Middletown" made by sociologists Robert and Helen Lynd, first in the 1920s and again in the Depression.

A survey of 3,200 high school students in the city of 80,000 found they are nearly as strongly oriented as their grandparents were to patriotism, the work ethic and social justice, although less religious and more tolerant of dissent.

"It appears that in this middle-sized, Midwestern city some of the attitudes of the post-World War II era have persisted with remarkable tenacity," said Howard M. Bahr of Brigham Young University, one of the researchers.

For example, three out of four "Middletown" students believe the United States is "unquestionably the best country in the world" and half accept the slogan, "My country right or wrong." The results are down only 15 and 10 per cent respectively from 1924.

More students feel the colonies were entirely right and England entirely wrong in the American Revolution.

Quoted . . .

The principal difference between a dog and a man is that if you take a starving dog and feed him, and make him prosperous, he will not bite you.

—Mark Twain

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Africa, spies are wedges in detente

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The super power confrontation in Africa and a harsh public exchange of spy charges have restored a Cold War flavor to U.S.-Soviet relations and apparently created a high-level split within the Carter administration.

Some administration officials expressed the fear Tuesday that this conflict may affect every aspect of U.S.-Soviet dealings, including the strategic arms limitation talks.

In their view, the turning point came when President Carter, caught in a cross-fire of advice and accused of being wishy-washy, decided to make his stand against Soviet-Cuban aggression in Africa.

The Soviet African involvement, they note, had been going on for years.

Carter's decision to respond with tough talk and support for the Zaire rescue mission seemed to indicate that White House hard-liners, led by national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, had gained the upper hand in policy councils over the State Department and

formation about a classified anti-submarine warfare center, being held on \$2 million bail each.

The officials concede the Soviet spying was so blatant it could not be ignored. But they said the federal request for the high bail was provocative and stemmed from "from the highest level" of the administration.

In addition, the United States publicly accused the Soviets of planting bugging devices inside a chimney of the U.S. Moscow embassy.

The Soviets retaliated Monday by disclosing that they had expelled American diplomat Martha Peterson, whom they claimed to have caught in the midst of a CIA mission in 1977.

Both sides have indicated these charges may be the

prelude to more spy disclosures if the other side does not let up.

"The unwritten rule has been that both sides let the other side's spies go, and the incident is not publicized," said Dr. Paul Ellio, a Soviet expert at Georgetown University.

"We broke the rule in the case of the two spies picked up in New Jersey and the Soviets are retaliating."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

In addition, some administration officials predict that the recent arrest of two Soviet U.N. diplomats in New Jersey was a blow the Kremlin will not ignore and cannot understand.

The diplomats, caught while allegedly trying to pick up in-

Analysis

In response to questions from the press, White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter stands by his assertion that the evidence shows Castro made no such effort.

"Obviously you deal with a logical problem of proving a non-event," Powell said, "but the evidence is clear in that regard."

Carter has also accused Cuba of training and arming the Katangese despite Castro's claim to the contrary, and Powell added Tuesday, "the weight of the intelligence (supporting Carter) seems to us to be unquestionable."

As a result, he said, "the normalization process (in U.S.-Cuban relations) is in a state of abeyance at this point and is not

Carter rejects Castro's denials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Tuesday rejected Fidel Castro's anguished assurances that Cuba had no role in the Zaire invasion and said U.S.-Cuban relations are now in a state of deep freeze.

The administration made clear it is unmoved by Castro's protestations to visiting U.S. congressmen, who quoted him as saying the allegations against Cuba are "a complete lie, a total lie, an absolute lie and an important lie."

The Washington-Havana conflict centered Tuesday upon the Cuban president's assertion that he personally opposed the Katangese rebel plan to invade Shaba Province from bases in Angola and had tried unsuccessfully to get Angolan leaders to stop it.

Next stop: Zimbabwe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fidel Castro has confirmed reports that Cubans are training Rhodesian and South West African guerrillas, a congressman who interviewed Castro said Tuesday.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., also said Castro had assured him he has no intention of letting Cuban troops become in-

volved in Ethiopia's warfare with Eritrean rebels.

"Castro quite openly and explicitly acknowledged the fact that Cuba was providing advice and training and logistical assistance to the liberation forces in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Namibia (South West Africa) and South Africa," Solarz said.

Police beat

A UI student was treated and released from University Hospital Tuesday morning after being hit by a pickup truck while crossing Newton Road between the Basic Sciences Building and the Nursing Building.

According to Campus Security, Karen Clark, 23, 314 N. Clinton, was taken to the hospital for minor head injuries after walking into the side of the moving truck.

Campus Security reports said the driver of the truck, Darel Wieland, 42, of Oxford, stopped his truck 10 feet after hitting Clark.

The report said no charges would be filed from the accident.

Nancy Schomberg of Iowa City filed a \$144,000 suit Tuesday in Johnson County District Court against Thomas Michel, also of Iowa City, for damages she sustained in an automobile accident in December 1976.

Schomberg alleged that Michel was speeding and failed to stop at a stop sign at an intersection on West Lone Tree Road, causing the collision between her automobile and Michel's.

Schomberg claimed to have suffered permanent disabilities to both her knees as a result of

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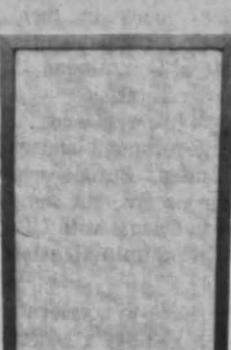
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Stud

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Although student drops in some departments during summer session, other increase the number of

The UI Physical Plant

large increase in the

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summer. James Howard

director, said the student

during the summer is

from about 50 students

</div

Student workers suffer summer slump

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Although student employment drops in some departments during the summer session, other departments increase the number of students they hire.

The UI Physical Plant makes a large increase in the number of students it employs during the summer. James Howard, assistant director, said the student work force during the summer is about 150, up from about 50 student employees during the school year.

Howard said the number of college students is augmented by high school students during the summer, but college students usually have priority in hiring.

The student employees work as lawnmowers and general grounds maintenance people, carpenters, movers and custodians. College students are paid \$3.07 for their first year of employment, and \$3.19 after that. High school students receive minimum wage.

Howard said he is satisfied with the work done by the students. "The work here is usually pretty tough, but the students do a good job," he said.

But one operation, dormitory dining services, makes a large cutback of student help during the summer. Steve Bowers, assistant director for residence halls food service, said the summer session forces large employee cuts because of a large drop in the number of dormitory residents.

Bowers said the food service nor-

mally employs 600 students in four dining operations, but in the summer the dining operations are cut to two, and the number of students hired is cut to 200.

Students working in the dining services are paid the minimum wage, Bowers said. He noted the minimum wage, which is now \$2.65, will go up to \$2.90 on July 1.

Bowers said students are given a 15-cent raise after they have worked 350 hours, and another five-cent raise after 500 hours.

James Burke, Union manager, said the number of students employed at the Union has been decreased by only about 25 to 30. He said the Union regularly employs between 275 and 300 students.

"Most operations in the Union are

all still open during the summer," he said. "The only really slow times come at the end of the summer, before school starts in the fall, and at Christmas."

Burke said student employees serve as storeroom clerks, clerks in the bookstore and supply store, and recreation attendants, as well as working in the Union food service.

The average pay for a Union student employee is about \$3.05, but the pay scale ranges from minimum wage to \$4.00.

Burke said he is usually satisfied by the work students do, although he said the "quality" of the students varies from year to year.

"It depends on the number of students needing jobs, and what is available. Sometimes if students are

desperate for money, they'll take jobs they think are demeaning," he said. "The more menial the job, the less job satisfaction the student will get."

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice-president of personnel, said because of the varying degrees of change in each of the departments, she couldn't determine what total result the summer has on student employment.

Small said her most recent figures show about 6,300 students were employed by the UI during the 1976-77 academic year. These students filled about 3,400 jobs, since some jobs are filled by more than one student because of attrition.

Small said the UI paid students over \$6 million in wages during that year, for an average yearly wage of \$959.44 per student employee.

King associate criticizes movement

By DENNIS FITZGIBBON
Staff Writer



Reddick

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Fresh furor over Rosenberg case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former FBI agent Tuesday demanded that the public television system cancel plans to broadcast a documentary that raises questions about the spy conviction and 1953 execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Former FBI agent Robert Lamphere, now vice president of an insurance company in Boston, described as a "propaganda film" the documentary scheduled to be aired on Public Broadcasting Service stations on June 19, the 25th anniversary of the executions.

The Rosenbergs were convicted of leaking secrets to the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union. Morton Sobell, a co-defendant, is now free after serving 19 years of a 30-year prison sentence.

The upcoming documen-

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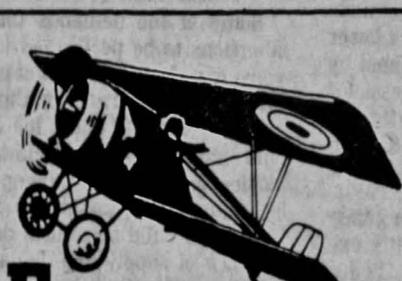
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The civil rights movement of the 1960s, led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., suffered from several tactical blunders and a lack of economic knowledge, Harvard Professor Lawrence Reddick said Monday.

Reddick, a close friend of King's and the author of *Crusader Without Violence: A Biography of Martin Luther King Jr.*, spoke at the UI's 10th Annual Institute for Afro-American Culture.

As muscle labor was needed less and less, the original reason for bringing in black slaves becomes less and less important."

Reddick said the influence and leadership of intellectuals was missing from the '60s, and he said not enough was written by black authors about blacks.

Another error, according to Reddick, was King's decision to stay as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) after he became actively involved with the national civil rights movement.

"He should have stuck with the movement," Reddick said, "or else resigned from the SCLC. Dividing his time between the two was, in retrospect, detrimental."

Reddick also said the movement's lack of sufficient economic knowledge eventually caused it to run out of money. "No one in the movement had an ounce of economic sense," he said.

"Instead of assuming the contributions would always come in," Reddick noted, "the movement needed to look at why contributions came in and what would make them cease to come in."

Reddick said the "ugly side of the spirit of America" was seen in the late '60s, noting the assassinations of King and Robert F. Kennedy.

He said it was during this period that people were led to "start a fire or a riot that they were then unable to stop."

Today, Reddick said, the condition of economic development that then prevailed has just about passed away. He said it is becoming increasingly difficult for blacks to get jobs because machines are replacing physical labor.

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ERA boycott

The founding fathers of this country declared their independence from the British throne with an unequivocal statement of their belief in equality. The Constitution that was created to guide our national experience and provide a foundation and standard for our legal system stipulates that the laws of the land must equally protect all citizens. It would appear that, in its inception, the United States was committed to at least the principle of unqualified equality.

And yet our history bears evidence of a recurring need to specify the application of that principle to certain groups, a need born of the de facto neglect of rigorous attention to equality. It is a simple fact that a majority of Americans — women, certain racial and ethnic groups and the elderly — have been the perpetual and systematic victims of discrimination and exploitation. War, harassment and martyrdom have been the cost of advocating the steadfast respect for the principle of equality, and the struggle is far from over.

The current front lines of the battle for equality are the Equal Rights Amendment and attempts to protect the civil rights of homosexuals, and in both of these struggles the deficiencies of American society are painfully evident. Why should special amendments and laws be required to guarantee the rights of citizenship that are promised to all Americans? The answer is twofold: First, there has been a thorough disregard for these rights by the public at large; second, the courts have neglected their duty to enforce the provisions of the Constitution.

The combination of these elements produces the sad spectacle we witness today, a catch-22 in which attempts to give precise voice to the guarantees of the Constitution become the occasion for the public and democratic repudiation of those guarantees. Because the courts have refused to fully enforce the provisions of the Constitution, the only legal recourse for the victims of discrimination is to attempt to pass legislation or constitutional amendments that specify that they, too, must be accorded the respect that the Constitution supposedly makes mandatory. But in

proposing such legal clarification, they must appeal to the goodwill of the majority of Americans whose bigotry and narrowness necessitated the attempt. Hence we see the ERA, a simple restatement of the principle of equal protection of the law that should merit the unhesitating approval of all Americans, floundering through its inability to garner the ratification of even two-thirds of the state legislatures. And we see local statutes protecting the rights of gays falling as the public asserts its active contempt for the principles it venerates in words.

Given the failure of the courts and the democratic process, more indirect measures must be employed. Such a measure is the National Organization of Women's economic boycott of non-ERA states, a boycott now endorsed by the city of Iowa City. As Councillor Mary Neuhauser said this week, the boycott is a desperate move that may have no actual effect on the outcome of ratification votes, but it is a move that must be taken. Councillor Glenn Roberts was mistaken when he called the city resolution "taking sides on a legislative issue." It is, instead, taking sides on a constitutional issue that should never have had to come before the legislatures. As a political action, the refusal to support non-ERA states has a great deal in common with attempts to withdraw economic support from South Africa, where basic human equality is also at issue.

And there is an indication that such efforts can have an effect. The July issue of *Mother Jones* magazine reports that New York's Citibank has chosen to discontinue making loans to South Africa because it has become too expensive to deal with the opposition to the support of the apartheid system.

The boycott of non-ERA states may not have such a measurable effect: The impact is diffuse and time is short. But there comes a time when the only blades available are dull ones. The city is to be applauded for taking its stand in support of equality.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Atomic camels

In the 1850's, Secretary of War Jefferson Davis developed a project whereby camels would be imported from their sandy Arabian home for use in desert warfare in the equally sand American Southwest. It was thought camels would be perfectly suited for this wilderness, and that the Indians would be scared of them. But poor Jeff had an unfortunate habit of becoming involved in losing propositions: The Indians weren't terribly impressed, the project failed, and the camels either died or escaped.

Now, a few of Davis' spiritual descendants in the Pentagon have devised a scheme as absurd as the camel corps, but far more expensive and much less picturesque. It is called the MX missile system.

The MX system as originally devised was almost Disneyesque in scope and intent. The missiles were to be hauled from place to place on railroad flat-bed cars running on tracks laid in continuous, concrete-covered trenches in the Southwest. (There's something about the Southwest that seems to make military people silly.) The cost of this Armageddon choo-choo was pegged at \$30 million.

Laying down such a stupendous amount of long green was a bit too much even for some elements in the heavy-spending military. So an alternative plan was hatched by advisors to Defense Secretary Harold Brown: Instead of continuous trenches, the missiles would be trucked between silos in semis. There would even be dummy trucks and dummy missiles going hither and thither between dummy silos to fool the Russians (who would have to be dummies themselves to fall for something

like this.) The Russians, even those who like to hang around truck stops, supposedly wouldn't know which silos contained the real thing, so they wouldn't know which silos to drop their own atomic missiles on. It has never occurred to the Pentagon that the Russians might attack all the silos; the system is so vulnerable that it wouldn't be hard to do. And all this for the low, low price of \$25 billion.

This system is such a penultimate turkey that it has aroused opposition even among conservative elements of the defense establishment and Congress. Even the specialists who came up with the trucking idea admitted that it presents "serious contradictions," which is Pentagonese for "We don't think this gonna work, but we want it anyway."

Opposition to the MX has arisen in enough sectors of the government to kill it if the White House comes out in opposition as well (which, rumor has it, it soon will). If the Russian build-up in missiles and conventional forces is dangerous enough to provoke a similar build-up on our part, our time, money and resources could be better spent on a more economical, more practical and less irrational system than the MX. When the military establishment has such a case of the screaming meemies over the Soviet build-up, it is peculiar they should expend so much effort to promote systems, like the MX, even they don't think will work.

Jefferson Davis was shrewd enough to see his camel corps had failed and to disband it. The atomic camels of the MX missile system deserve the same fate.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Readers decry clinic fire-bombing

To the Editor:

So now the same good folks that brought you "Don't kill that baby!" have added "Burn, baby, burn!" to their repertoire.

I would like to point out here that the next 6 paragraphs were written more than a month ago. They seemed a little too rabid, a little too gloomy or paranoid at the time. They do not seem so today. I wonder what shall be going down in print a month from now.

Women and men, but especially women, had best note that many of the most rabid and violent

Letters

opponents of feminism and related causes are religious people like Anita Bryant. These are, as Ms. Midge Constanza of President Carter's staff pointed out, the same people who seek to deny human rights to all sorts of minorities different from themselves; and they are a dreadfully violent and dangerous mob. Whether the issue is women's rights, gay rights, abortion funding, contraception, or any other issue that asks for tolerance of conflict with their own beliefs, you will find hidebound idiots of Bryant's kind ready, willing, and just itching to persecute and deny freedom of choice to others who have perfectly valid, only different, moral attitudes towards their own bodies and their own rights.

Bryant and other leaders of various fanatic (both Christian and non-Christian) cults are much more like the Nazis they speak in horror of than the slaughtered innocents and the morally righteous children and families they pretend to be speaking for. It transcends the most grisly of ironies that people like Vivien Halloran of Coralville use the specter of Nazi Germany to rhetorically glorify themselves. The present wave of anti-ERA, anti-Gay, anti-feminist, anti-privacy, anti-freedom rabble-rousing has demonstrated already in Iowa City (we need not even look to any other area of the country) that these people are not above vandalism, the spreading of malicious untruths and horribly suggestive rhetoric, and threatening conduct of many types.

It is amazing and disgusting as well what a hidebound idiot like Bryant and followers will do when in a groupthink mob of their own kind. From other Christian times and other Christian places, we may expect the burning of the Goldman clinic, we may expect gangs of Christian hoods roaming the streets to exterminate or harass those whom they choose, we may expect any filthy and irresponsible desecration of humanity that people are capable of, from within Bryant's ranks.

Let them proclaim their love. What they are doing is expressing and seeking to exercise their purest hate: hate for anyone who would still like to see the separation of Church and State; hate for anyone who has looked at Christianity lately and found it is rapidly becoming a warped and very harmful form of mental fascism of groupthink — one almost completely contrary to the teachings of Christ himself that has showed the potential it carries for incalculable destruction (again, remember Nazi Germany, a nation of very Christian people who decided in a similar way to purify their populace) — hate for anyone who begs simply to differ and be left alone in this land of the free.

For myself, I know: I know that my body is my own and that I will do with it what is moral in my eyes. I know that my sexual preference should be subject to nobody else's approval and that it is nothing to be ashamed of or to try to change. I know that I have the right to life as I choose to live it. This is not selfishness; rather, it is self-preservation.

Regarding abortion in this context: a woman and her unborn child must certainly be considered one being, not two; further, the fetus is

more plentiful than fruit flies around a rotten banana and the costs are higher than ever.

Something of the same sort obtains with teachers. The fewer pupils of the post baby boom age have not given school boards a buyers market with which to cut costs and lower taxes.

Instead, teachers have shamed parents, made them feel guilty by telling them, if we don't lower the class size — i.e., spread the work around by paying the same number of people to do less of it — your kids won't learn to read. Under the slogan of nothing but the best for the kiddie-poops, it's been much of the best for the teachers.

This white collar racketeering has been going on for so long and so successfully that it's extremely difficult to fathom what's being proposed for the faculty and what's truly being advocated for the best interests of the pupils. Is bilingual education another teachers' college scam or will it help? Whence cometh this latter-day insistence that the handicapped be placed in regular school programs? Will this help the handicapped or the normal children or is it but another scheme to find employment for teachers who might otherwise have to go into another line of work?

Specialization, licensure and the creation of ornate administrative apparatuses which suck up professionally trained bodies to do non-professional work, these and ten dozen other devices serve to nullify supply and demand when it comes to compensation for certain occu-



the woman's, not vice versa. It is her right as a woman (and hers alone: not the hubby's, not the State's male judges', not some old celibate man's no matter what he knows or who he is), to decide what is to be done with the contents of her own body. No cries of 'murder' can change this fact.

That was my month-old tirade. I would only add to it now that those of us who do have valid but different attitudes are getting increasingly fed up with those who feel threatened by our actions and self-expression and who therefore retaliate either by vindictive legislative action or terrorism-vandalism. And let us remind the Born Again (those harsh Old Testament lawyers) that said ancient tome also contains the edict "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and that the people who bombed the Goldman clinic have as many eyes and teeth as we do. If they are getting into teeth-pulling, well so can we!

Those who fire-bombed the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women have graphically illustrated their purposes. Though the day-time picketing may be peaceful, the night-time bombings are not. The aim is to systematically destroy women-run, pro-choice clinics.

We will not allow these assaults to continue, nor will we allow our freedom of choice to be taken away. We call upon the community as a whole and the law enforcement agencies in particular to treat this dangerous attack with the gravity it merits. We will not be fire-bombed into submission.

Nancy A. Baumgartner
Barbara Dougan
Kathy Kluytm

The real target

To the Editor:

"It couldn't happen here" ... or so they said. Not only has "it" happened, but Iowa's pro-life forces have shown this community just how much they respect human life and safety. We are, of course, referring to Monday night's violent attack on the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

The "peaceful" picketing of the last few weeks has taken the same violent course that has been used across the country against women-run health clinics. No doubt those who have been picketing will deny any knowledge of or participation in this terrorist incident. We know the law of libel well enough not to accuse anyone on paper of being responsible for the fire-bombing. But we can and do hold those people responsible for fostering these anti-female, anti-choice attitudes and tactics. As was pointed by previous letters, this is not an isolated incident that can be shrugged off as the work of an emotionally distraught individual. Nor can the motives be euphemized as solely anti-abortion. They are not fooling us and we doubt if the rest of the community will buy it, either. If that is the sole motivation, why hasn't University Hospitals been picketed or fire-bombed? That institution is supported by tax dollars and performs hundreds more abortions than Emma Goldman, and also does late-term and saline abortions. Has it been left unscathed merely because of its brick walls? Or is it because the real target of these well-financed and well-organized groups are the small clinics run by women and for women?

Would you want your young child to be taught by a professed Baptist? I know I wouldn't. Or what if you had a duplex: Say you lived in one apartment and rented the other to a couple who seemed reasonable enough, only to find out they were actually married, had two overconforming (as the psychologists say) kids, and had church socials where picketing of Emma Goldman's was planned by Anita Bryant study groups? Would you want to be able to toss them out? Wouldn't anyone?

Compromise is the answer, my friends. Let us simply insist that whenever legislation is enacted which mentions homosexuals, that the following words be added: *and Baptists*.

In fact, isn't one of Jesus' most basic teachings that people treat others as they want others to treat them? If Baptists wish to restrict homosexuals' rights, based on biblical injunctions, wouldn't it be unchristian not to restrict their own? With so much concern for the bible, I wonder how they've missed this part of it.

Two wrongs don't make a right, some say. But over the last few decades, oppressed groups have learned to put aside their differences and to cooperate — something we could use more of between homosexuals and Baptists. We must learn to look beyond clichés in these troubled, modern times of ours.

Joel Denney

Gays and Baptists

To the Editor:

It looks as though homosexuals will continue being harassed in Iowa, as elsewhere, despite Iowa City's example, according to a recent Des Moines Register report. I hear a lot of lamenting about this from my liberal friends, but to get a proper perspective you have to see this issue from the other side's point of view.

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Joel Denney

Medical profession stifles competition

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Instead, teachers have shamed parents, made them feel guilty by telling them, if we don't lower the class size — i.e., spread the work around by paying the same number of people to do less of it — your kids won't learn to read. Under the slogan of nothing but the best for the kiddie-poops, it's been much of the best for the teachers.

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Specialization, licensure and the creation of ornate administrative apparatuses which suck up professionally trained bodies to do non-professional work, these and ten dozen other devices serve to nullify supply and demand when it comes to compensation for certain occu-

cational groups. In all likelihood, after we've achieved a 50 per cent increase in the number of physicians, they still won't make housecalls, because so many new ways will have been found to keep MDs from practicing medicine and competing on an open market for customers.

Some of the demands that the law compel abortions to be performed in hospital facilities may arise from a dearth of customers in the OB wards. And it strains credulity to assume that much of the talk about too many hospital beds and "duplication" of facilities was not born of desire to avoid price competition between institutions. Thus do all the high credential occupations build structural devices that reverse the law of supply and demand.

Greater lay participation and power on the boards, agencies and commissions that set the rules and license these occupations might help to institute a degree of free market activity. Putting laypeople on the governing bodies of bar and medical associations is long overdue if only for the ventilation they might provide, but it's no sure cure. Laymen have controlled school boards since the inception of public education but can hardly be said to have beaten off the intractable professionalism of rising cost and drooping accomplishment. Nonetheless, power to nonprofessionals is the only practical hope of bringing up and restructuring the learned occupations.

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Tug of



Students at the ground after a nylon being held to try to

Guild st

NEW YORK (UPI) 1,300 reporters, editors and commercial employees the New York Daily Tuesday in a contract with the nation's largest daily.

The employees walked job at 2 p.m. after talks in the morning tabloid newspaper Guild strike.

News officials said the publish today's edition management and no personnel.

It was not immediately known if Guild members at the *New York Times* and the *New York Post* would join in the walkout or if mailers and deliverymen the *Daily News* would cross the Guild's picket line.

No new talks were scheduled but both sides were still in a stand-off.

"The News is keenly pointed that an arbitrary unjustified strike de which didn't allow progressive discussion issues, has once again c strike at a New York newspaper," said Newsman Jonathan Thompson.

Tug of war hopefuls lose fingers



By United Press International

Students at the Harrisburg, Pa., Middle School tumble to the ground after a nylon rope used in a tug of war broke. Several students lost fingers or finger tips in the incident; the contest was being held to try to break a world's record.

Guild strikes 'News'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 1,300 reporters, editors and commercial employees struck the New York Daily News Tuesday in a contract dispute with the nation's largest circulation daily.

The employees walked off the job at 2 p.m. after talks between the morning tabloid and the Newspaper Guild broke off.

News officials said they would publish today's editions using management and non-union personnel.

Management at both the Times and the Post said they would support the News.

The Guild, which has been without a contract with the News, Times and the Post since March 30, had originally set a strike deadline for 2 p.m. last Tuesday, but stopped the clock to study a last-minute compromise proposal by federal mediators.

The News is keenly disappointed that an arbitrary and unjustified strike deadline, which didn't allow for a progressive discussion of all issues, has once again caused a strike at a New York City newspaper," said News spokesman Jonathan Thompson.

"Nonetheless, the News in-

tends to publish tomorrow without interruption a paper for our reading public and for our valued and loyal advertisers."

The Allied Printing Trades Council, representing nine trade unions at the morning paper, has vowed to support the Guild. But the Newspaper Mail Delivers' Union, which handles and distributes the paper, had not made it clear whether it would honor Guild picket lines.

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The mediators' proposal would have been roughly equivalent to the terms of a contract won in April by the Newspaper Delivers' Union, including wage increases of \$23 and \$22 during a three-year contract.

The Guild accepted the proposal.

"Nonetheless, the News in-

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



by Garry Trudeau

LACEY, FOR SOME TIME, YOUR COMMITTEE HAS BEEN WAITING TO HEAR THE TESTIMONY OF FORMER KOREAN AMBASSADOR KIM. DO YOU THINK KIM'S COOPERATION COULD GET THE INVESTIGATION BACK ON TRACK?

YES BUT YOU SEE DEAR, IT'S NOT REALLY THE INVESTIGATION THAT'S BEEN LAGGING. WHY WE HAVE LOADS OF EVIDENCE!

WHAT IS LACKING IS THE COMMITTEE'S MOTIVATION TO ACT ON THE ALLEGATIONS. SINCE CONGRESS HAS NO INTENTION OF TAKING STRONG MEASURES, IT'S BECOME JUST A QUESTION OF HOW TO PUT ON THE BEST FACE.

A PUBLIC RELATIONS PROBLEM?

RIGHT, IN FACT, WE'RE ALL THINKING OF GOING TO CHINA.

MATTEL TONKA PARKER BROTHERS SESAME STREET FISHER PRICE MILTON BRADLEY

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Several youngsters lost fingers and finger tips Tuesday when a rope being used in a school tug of war contest between 2,200 adults and children snapped and sent the participants sprawling to the ground.

According to Polyclinic Hospital, two to three children from the Harrisburg Middle School were being treated there for sprains.

Marshall Layton, school principal, said between 150 and 200 victims of the freak accident were treated by school nurses and an additional 20 to 30 were sent to Polyclinic and other hospitals. Layton said many of the injured suffered rope burns.

Describing the accident, Layton said the 1½ inch rope snapped, "sounding like a rifle shot and everybody went sprawling."

The children participating in

the contest ranged in age from 13 to 16. According to Layton, they were attempting to break a tug of war world's record.

Layton said school officials obtained the rope from a utility company especially for the contest and believed it was suitable for at least 3,000 tug of war participants.

"We feel very bad that something like this had to happen," Layton said. "We examined the rope and felt it was in excellent condition."

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PERSONALS

CRISIS Center, call or stop in, 112½ E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 am-2 p.m. Suicide Crisis line all night, 351-0140. 7-26

TIERS Crafts - Your craft headquarters - Summer classes in macrame, stained glass, tile and decorative painting and landscapes. 413 Kirkwood 338-3919. 6-16

BIBLE Basics: Join us at 8 pm Thursdays in the Union Miller Room. 338-0937, for details. 7-26

HYPNOSIS for memory and learning, weight control, smoking. 351-4845. 7-26

STORAGE/STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 6-19

SHOP IN IOWA CITY Di reporter seeks information on sex harassment of university employees students, anonymity guaranteed. Please contact Ginny Vial at 351-6078 (days), or leave message at The Daily Iowan. 6-16

BUILDING for rent - Weddings, meetings, retreats, etc. For more information all 338-7868, mornings. 6-22

DREAMS, books, are each a world. Vest Branch, Weekend afternoons. 6-15

PETS Needed for two fifteen month male, purebred Beagles. 351-4481. 6-16

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-22

EXPERIAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-7

RESEARCH assistants in Chic Psychiatry wanted. No experience necessary, good pay, flexible hours. Must be eligible for work study. Cal 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 non-work study. Wage - University scale. 353-4453 or 6966. 6-16

MASSAGE technician needed, part-time, 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

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

ARTIST for graphic design studio. Knowledge of production techniques and some experience preferred. After 5 337-6009. 6-20

LAND USE STAFFPERSON Wrok-study 10 hours week, \$350/hour. Starting immediately, to coordinate project work on urban land use issues. Some experience helpful. Call Tiane, Free Environment, 353-3888. 6-19

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

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MOVING - Carpets, typewriter, air conditioner, coffee table, lamps, lamp shades, bed, curtains and miscellaneous. 351-7281, anytime. 179 Hawkeye Court. 6-21

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We have an opening that offers a challenging opportunity for advancement. This person must be motivated, have sales experience in men's wear, be ready to handle responsibility, enjoy working with the public and able to supervise others. Anyone qualified and interested please apply in person to the Personnel Office or send a resume with full details to:

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SHOE SALE

Open house

The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold an open house from 3-6 p.m. today. Everyone is welcome; refreshments will be served.

Film festival

The Fourth Annual Public Library Summer Film Festival will begin today with *The Lady Vanishes*. The films will be shown each Wednesday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned library auditorium. Admission is free.

Volunteers

Free Environment needs volunteers to do action work, research, write articles and take care of office work. There will be an organizational meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Miller Room for interested persons.

Meetings

—The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Lecture Room 1, Physics Building. —The Student Producers' Association will meet at 7 tonight in its office, near the Union Activities Center.

—There will be an informal worship at 7 tonight in the "UPPER" Room, Old Brick.

—Stammitsch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 tonight at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

and power on the sessions that set the times might help to market activity. Putting bodies of bar and overdrive if only for provide, but it's no oiled school boards education but can off the intractable cost and drooping uses, power to non-practical hope of the learned oc-

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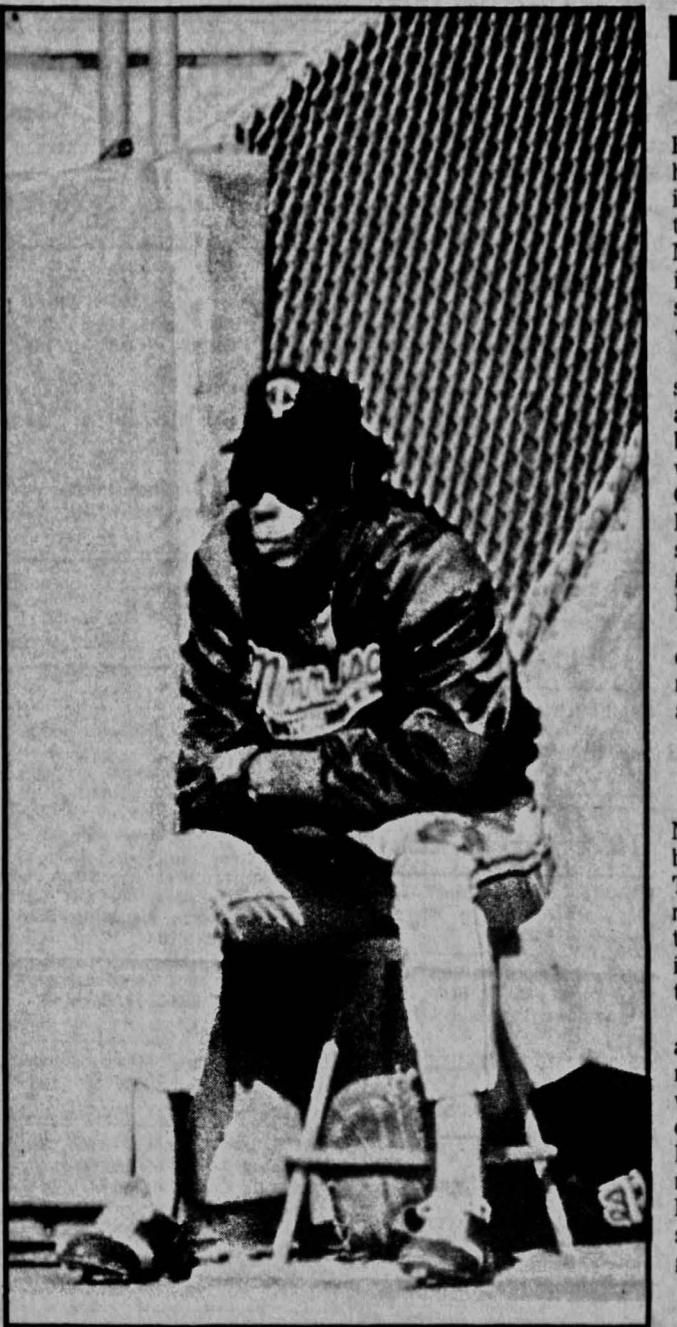
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By United Press International

While rumors were flying about a possible trade, Minnesota Twins slugger Rod Carew sat out most of the first game of a doubleheader between the Twins and Toronto Blue Jays. Carew appeared as a pinch hitter in the eighth inning and assumed his first base position in the ninth.

Trade talks begin; Carew mum

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Telephone lines out of Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith's office were humming with Rod Carew trade talk today. But it depended on who you talked to for a verdict of whether a trade will take place before the Thursday deadline.

Griffith, castigated by fans for losing Larry Hise and Lyman Bostock to free agency after last season, was in touch with several teams who wanted

his superstar.

"But we're not going to give him away," Griffith said. "We need a first baseman and a pitcher and more."

Manager Gene Mauch said he didn't think a trade could be made for the six-time American League batting champion.

"I don't expect it to happen," he said. "I wouldn't know how to make a deal for Carew that would make any sense. I'm not sure anybody in the world could do it."

Scoreboard

National League Standings By United Press International (night games not included)									
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
East	32	22	.586	2	Boston	49	19	.738	
Chicago	30	24	.569	4	New York	33	24	.579	6
Philadelphia	31	27	.534	3½	Baltimore	33	25	.569	6½
Montreal	25	30	.455	8	Detroit	31	25	.554	7½
Pittsburgh	27	33	.450	8½	Milwaukee	31	26	.544	8
New York	23	38	.377	13	Cleveland	26	29	.473	12
St. Louis	19	37	.339	19½	Toronto	19	37	.339	19½
West	35	21	.625	—	West	32	27	.542	—
San Francisco	35	25	.583	2	Oakland	32	26	.538	1½
Cincinnati	31	27	.534	5	Texas	30	26	.517	1½
Los Angeles	28	30	.455	9½	California	30	27	.517	2
Houston	25	32	.439	8½	Kansas City	28	27	.500	2
San Diego	22	34	.393	13	Chicago	26	30	.464	4½
Atlanta	19	37	.339	14	Minnesota	22	35	.386	9
<i>Tuesday's Games</i>									
Montreal at San Francisco, night	Minnesota 2, Toronto 0, 1st, twi-night								
St. Louis at Atlanta, night	Chicago at Cincinnati, night								
Chicago at Cincinnati, night	Pittsburgh at Houston, night								
Pittsburgh at Houston, night	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night								
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night	New York at San Diego, night								
Montreal at San Francisco, night	Tuesday's Results								
St. Louis at Atlanta, night	Minnesota 2, Toronto 0, 1st, twi-night								
Chicago at Cincinnati, night	Chicago 1, Minnesota 0, 1st, night								
Pittsburgh at Houston, night	Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0, 1st, night								
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night	Philadelphia 1, New York 0, 1st, night								
New York at San Diego, night	New York 1, San Diego 0, 1st, night								
<i>Wednesday's Games</i>									
Chicago (Roberts 3-0) at Cincinnati (All Times EDT)	Tuesday's Probable Pitchers								
Montreal (Kobayashi 0-2), 12:30 p.m.	Milwaukee (Travers 3-2 and Augustine 5-1) at Toronto (Clancy 4-4 and Garvin 5-1), 2:30 p.m.								
Philadelphia (Christensen 4-4) at San Francisco (Blue 8-4), 4:05 p.m.	California (Billingham 5-3) at Baltimore (Parker 8-4), 7:30 p.m.								
St. Louis (Forsch 7-5) at Atlanta (Hutson 2-4), 7:35 p.m.	Milwaukee (Muller 6-5) at Boston (Tiant 5-0), 7:30 p.m.								
Montreal (Tremblay 3-4 and Duez 0-3) at San Diego (Owenhino 3-6 and Perry 2-1), 9 p.m.	Seattle (House 4-4) at New York (Messersmith 6-1), 8 p.m.								
Pittsburgh (Robinson 4-2) at Houston (Richard 5-4), 8:35 p.m.	Milwaukee (Billingham 5-3) at Kansas City (Splitteroff 7-5), 8:30 p.m.								
New York (Kobel 0-1) at Los Angeles (John 7-4), 10:30 p.m.	Texas (Metlock 5-6) at Chicago (Wood 6-5), 8:30 p.m.								
<i>Thursday's Games</i>									
Philadelphia at San Francisco	Philadelphia 1, San Diego 0, 1st, night								
Montreal at San Diego	New York 1, Los Angeles, night								
New York at Los Angeles, night	Tuesday's Results								

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Baltimore extends win streak to 12

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Larry Harlow's one-out single drove home Billy Smith in the 11th inning Tuesday night to enable the Baltimore Orioles, behind Mike Flanagan's five-hit pitching, to extend their winning streak to 12 games with a 3-2 victory over Seattle.

After Pat Kelly walked and stole second to open the 11th, he advanced to third on Smith's bunt single. Rick Dempsey walked to load the bases. Kiko Garcia's ground ball forced Kelly at the plate, setting the stage for Harlow's single off the glove of first baseman Dan Meyer.

Flanagan, 9-4, went the distance, scattering five hits, to notch his ninth complete game and fourth straight win.

Reds 1, Cubs 0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Fred Norman and Doug Bair combined on a four-hit shutout Tuesday night and the Cincinnati Reds, aided by Gene Cline's three-base error in the fourth inning, scored a 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory was the seventh against three losses for Norman, who struck out seven and walked two. After a one-out double by Cline and a single by Larry Buitner in the ninth, Bair relieved and struck out Dave Kingman and Manny Trillo on six pitches to preserve the game. It was Bair's 10th save.

Twins sweep Blue Jays

TORONTO (UPI) — Dan Ford slashed a single, double and a two-run homer in the second game and Butch Wynne

gar added three RBI Tuesday night to help the Minnesota Twins complete a 2-0, 7-2 doubleheader sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Minnesota's Dave Goltz and Mike Marshall combined on an eight-hit shutout in the first game, while left-hander Geoff Zahn, 6-4, scattered seven hits in the nightcap, walking three and striking out seven for his fourth complete game.

Royals 5, Rangers 0

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Rookie Rick Gale of the Kansas City Royals, pitching for the second time in six days against Texas, took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before settling for a one-hit, 5-0 victory over the Rangers.

Gale held the Rangers hitless until Al Oliver tripled down the right field line with two outs in

the seventh. The six walk, four strikeout performance upped Gale's record to 6-1.

Braves 12, Cards 1

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rowland Office drove in three runs, while left-hander Geoff Zahn, 6-4, scattered seven hits in the nightcap, walking three and striking out seven for his fourth complete game.

Minnesota's Dave Goltz and Mike Marshall combined on an eight-hit shutout in the first game, while left-hander Geoff Zahn, 6-4, scattered seven hits in the nightcap, walking three and striking out seven for his fourth complete game.

Red Sox 5, Angels 0

BOSTON (UPI) — Rookie Jim Wright fired a two-hitter and George Scott knocked in

three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly Tuesday night, leading the streaking Boston Red Sox to a 5-0 victory over the California Angels.

The victory was Boston's fifth in a row and 30th in its last 40 games. The first place Red Sox, who maintained their six-game lead in the American League East, are 24-4 at home this year.

Yankees 5, A's 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy White drove in three runs with a pair of homers — one from each side of the plate — to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's Tuesday night, handing the A.L. West leaders their sixth straight defeat.

White tied the score with a solo homer off left-hander John Johnson in the third inning and snapped a 2-2 deadlock.

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Mon.-Sat. 9 -