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Monday, July 28, 1980

## Former shah of Iran dies in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The former shah of Iran, despised by his people and broken in spirit and body, died in exile Sunday of heart failure and internal bleeding.

Tehran Radio, voice of the Iranian Islamic regime, said, "The blood-sucker of the century has died at last."

President Anwar Sadat, who gave shelter to the cancer-riddled Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 60, when the world turned its back, said, "Let history judge the shah as a ruler" and promised a massive funeral Tuesday with full honors.

Clinging to life to the very last, Pahlavi battled fever, pneumonia and infection on top of chronic lymph cancer that ravaged him for seven years.

Medical sources at the elite Maadi

**Iranians and non-Iranians agree that the shah's death will probably not change the hostage situation.....page 7**

armed forces hospital by the River Nile, said the former shah's last words were, "Please agree on a (treatment) program as quickly as possible and let me know."

MOMENTS afterwards he lapsed into a coma and died 8½ hours later at 9:50 a.m. (2:50 a.m. Iowa time).

His wife, Farah, his heir ex-prince Reza and his other two children wept openly.

The newspaper Al Ahram in Monday's early editions said the shah's condition began to deteriorate Satur-

day afternoon when he suffered a six-hour hemorrhage in which he lost a quart and a half of blood.

Doctors gave him blood transfusions, administered antibiotics and attempted to stop the bleeding but at 5 a.m. Sunday pronounced his condition "hopeless."

The newspaper said "microbic poisoning" from the abdominal abscess which had been drained in two minor operations June 30 and July 5 spread to other parts of his body and finally caused his heart to stop.

Farah ordered the body to be embalmed "in a purely Islamic fashion," Al Ahram said, but did not explain what this meant.

ONE OF THE Egyptian doctors at-

tending the Shah said death came as a result of a "circulatory shock," apparently internal hemorrhaging, that grew out of a general deterioration in his condition starting late Saturday night.

The Middle East News Agency said attending Egyptian and French doctors "tried to revive the Shah's heart with electric shocks" but failed.

Pahlavi fled Iran and the Peacock Throne from which he ruled for 38 years on Jan. 16, 1979 without formally abdicating.

Sadat told a news conference that contrary to his wishes, the former shah would be given the equivalent of a state funeral but without visiting heads of state.

The Middle East News Agency said

former President Richard Nixon, one of the shah's oldest friends, would attend.

PRAISING Pahlavi as "a brother in Islam," Sadat said, "Let history judge the reign of the shah as a ruler, but we, in Islamic Egypt, will remain loyal to ethics and faithful to humane values...."

The ex-shah will be buried at Al Rifaie Mosque, an ancient Cairo shrine where his own father, who also died in exile, once was temporarily interred.

Sadat canceled celebration of Egypt's own 28th anniversary of the See Shah, page 7

**Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the former shah of Iran, died Sunday of heart failure.**



## Johnson County unemployment rises 1 percent

by Rod Boshart  
City Editor

Unemployment in the Iowa City area made "a significant jump" in June, idling 3.8 percent of Johnson County's work force of 42,770, Job Service of Iowa officials said Friday.

The 0.9 percent increase here equaled the jump in statewide unemployment, due largely to layoffs in the manufacturing industry, said Job Service economist Steve Rosenow.

The 3.8 percent jobless rate in Johnson County is up from 2.9 percent in May. Statewide, unemployment hit 5.6 percent in June, compared to 4.7 percent in May and 3.3 percent in June 1979, Rosenow said.

Russ Coleman, Iowa City manager for Job Service, said: "Anytime unemployment figures rise 1 percentage point, that's a significant jump." He attributed the local unemployment rise to job reductions in the manufacturing and construction industries.

COLEMAN said the unemployment figures in July will probably be similar to the June level, but he added that "the economy is more stable now in Iowa City than it has been for some time, and that's encouraging."

Rosenow does not anticipate "any real big change in July," but he said, "The preliminary figures show there might be a slight increase in July."

The June unemployment figures

show that current economic conditions are having "as much of an impact in Iowa as they are nationwide," Rosenow said.

One cause, he said, is the recent slump in farm prices and agriculture-related businesses. But he said prices for farm commodities may be swinging up as a result of the dry weather in some parts of the country, which could stabilize the state's jobless rate.

Rosenow noted that Iowa's unemployment rate is still more than 2 percentage points below the national figure.

THE STATE'S rate usually "compares favorably to national figures," he said. But Coleman said, "I think Iowa is getting hurt worse in this recession than during the last one in '73 and '74."

Job Service figures show that 1,423,100 of the state's 1,506,900-person work force are employed, with 1,075,000 working in non-agricultural jobs; 203,200 working in agricultural jobs; 144,900 are self-employed or doing domestic or unpaid family work and 83,800 are unemployed.

In Johnson County, 41,130 of the 42,770-person work force are employed, with 35,560 working in non-agricultural positions; 2,980 are self-employed or doing domestic or unpaid family work; 2,590 are working in agricultural jobs and 1,640 are unemployed.

## Larew backs move for 'open convention'

by Rod Boshart  
City Editor

First District Democratic congressional candidate Jim Larew said Sunday he will contact Iowa's 50 delegates to the party's national convention and urge them to allow delegates to vote for any candidate on the first ballot.

"I believe a so-called open convention is in the best interest of the Democratic Party," Larew said, adding that he has not endorsed a Democratic presidential candidate and that his decision to support an open convention is not an attack on any candidate and is not "pro-Kennedy."

Larew's decision follows weekend reports that more than 30 congressional Democrats — concerned that this November's election could be "a potential disaster" if President Jimmy Carter is the party's presidential nominee — have launched a move to overturn a Carter-supported rule to keep delegates bound to the candidates they represent on the convention's first ballot.

"I'D ENCOURAGE them not to support that rule," he said. "I've never been in favor of that notion. It's not a good rule. It has a defensive ring to it. If Democratic candidates are defensive in this election, we'll lose."

Larew said an open convention is "a way for the Democratic Party to stake out an agenda for the future" and "to decide what direction it wants to take."

By not keeping delegates bound to their presidential candidates on the

first ballot, Larew said those delegates who wish to remain committed may do so and those who wish to reconsider may.

Larew, who called himself a "long-standing Carter supporter," said if the convention is open on the first ballot and Carter wins the nomination "he'll be stronger to do so."

UNDER THE delegate selection process that began in Iowa last January, Carter has 1,981 committed delegates and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy 1,222. There are 114 uncommitted delegates.

With two weeks before the start of the national convention in New York City, many of the Carter delegates and alternates from Iowa's 1st District are remaining true to their candidates, but some said they want to wait before deciding whether to vote for the open convention.

Donald Johnson, a Carter delegate from Coralville, said the rule binding delegates is "unnecessary and irrelevant for Iowa" because the state's 50 delegates were selected by candidate preference at the four caucus levels. He said he will vote for the candidate he was elected to represent.

KATHY MYERS, a Carter alternate from Coralville, said: "I don't approve of an open ballot" because delegates were elected by a candidate's supporters to vote for that candidate.

"Delegates need to stick to their loyalties," she said.

Fredine Branson, Johnson County Democratic Party chairwoman, who is See Democrats, page 6



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### Steady, mates!

Clear skies and mild winds made Sunday a perfect day for sailing at Lake MacBride and Steve Ray demonstrates that one does not have to be in the

boat to be a sailor. Ray exerts his steady influence on a catamaran occupied by Sally Redford and Steve Lindquist, members of the UI Sailing Club.

## Success of registration disputed

by Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

Depending on who you listen to, most 20-year-olds scheduled to register for a possible draft last week at the Iowa City post office either stayed away or signed up without a hitch.

"They should be getting 350 a day registering here and they got only 71

Thursday," said Keith Perry, a member of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft. "This is a real black eye for the government," he added.

But post office Supervisor Sheryl Wernimont said late Friday afternoon, "The numbers are running about what (we) expected."

Of the 1,500 19- and 20-year-olds ex-

pected to register during the two-week sign-up period, 500 had registered last week in Iowa City and Coralville, Wernimont said.

THE POST office estimate is based on the number of persons born in 1960 and 1961 in Iowa City and the number of UI students born in those same years, she said.

But both the Johnson County and Student CARD groups estimate 3,500 persons are eligible to register at the Iowa City post office, said Ilene Gertman, a member of Johnson County CARD.

Gertman said their estimate is based on the number of recent high school graduates in Iowa City and the number of 19- and 20-year-old UI students.

See Draft, page 6

## Post office gets draft bomb threat

by Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writer

A bomb threat at the Iowa City post office marred the first week of draft registration, and workers at the office are angry that the building was not evacuated when the threat was received.

James Callahan, American Postal Workers Union office director for the

Rapid Area Local, said that a clerk at the post office received the threatening call at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday. The male caller said that "in protest of the draft," he had placed a bomb in a mail receptacle.

Police and post office officials refused to comment Sunday on the threat. Callahan said that information was not released earlier because postal workers feared job repercus-

sions. "I'm going to get in hot water" for commenting on the threat, he added.

THE CLERK who received the call relayed the information to a clerk supervisor, who told him that it must be in writing, Callahan said.

The clerk was allegedly instructed not to tell other employees about the threat, and security officers did not

show up at the post office until 3 p.m., Callahan said.

Iowa City Police Sgt. Ron Evans said Sunday that since the post office is a federal building, he could not comment on whether Iowa City officers arrived at the scene.

Callahan said that postal officials did not evacuate the building, despite a noon-hour rush. No explosives were See Bomb, page 6

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#### Weather

Clear to partly cloudy with highs around 85 and lows in the 60s.

## Earthquake sends shock waves from Alabama through Canada

By United Press International

An earthquake registering 5.1 on the Richter scale sent up to a minute-long shock wave from Alabama to southern Canada Sunday, shattering windows, swaying buildings and rattling fans at two major league baseball games.

The U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake occurred at 1:52 p.m. Iowa time. It centered in Kentucky, about 45 miles southeast of Cincinnati and 50 miles northeast of Lexington, Ky.

No injuries were reported, and property damage was mostly minor. The Geological Survey said seismograph readings gave the tremor a "magnitude" of 5.1 on the Richter scale, which is used to measure the intensity of earthquakes. Earlier, officials had given it a 5.8 rating.

"IT WAS a pretty good size earthquake for that area," said Don Finley, spokesman for the earthquake information service.

Finley said it was the first earthquake on record in the Kentucky area.

Tremors also extended into Illinois and Ohio as far east as Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina, and north into southern Ontario in Canada.

Police in Cincinnati said statues tumbled off the top of city hall and damaged the sidewalk below.

Stage hands preparing for a concert at RKO Palace Theatre in Columbus, Ohio, said a 2-foot piece of plaster crashed to the floor.

"The whole floor started shaking," said stage hand Joe McCutcheon, 31, "I thought it was just the after effects."



## Briefly

### Justice official says no Civiletti influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti "didn't have one damn thing to say about the decision" not to prosecute Billy Carter, the Justice Department's chief investigator, Joel Lisker, said Sunday.

Civiletti disclosed Friday that, despite earlier denials, he told President June 17 his brother could avoid criminal prosecution by registering voluntarily as a foreign agent.

Sen. Edward Kennedy said on ABC Sunday the special Senate panel "ought to examine" the propriety of Civiletti's conversation with the president.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, responding in an NBC interview said, "If the Senate intends to investigate such influences, they may wish to take a look at members of their own body who have accepted financial rewards from the Libyans," he said.

Also Sunday, Billy Carter said he bluntly told his brother he would not accept his advice.

"He (the president) said, 'Can I give you some advice?'"

"I said, 'Shit, man, everybody else is giving me advice, you might as well, too.'"

"He said, 'I think it might be better to give full disclosure.'"

"I said, 'Jimmy, I'm not taking any advice on that. Me and my lawyers are working on that and we're going to decide what to do.'"

### No alarms sounded in Union Station fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — A small basement fire, believed extinguished, may have caused Saturday's Union Station blaze which killed one person and injured 11 others.

The head fireman in the first fire claimed, "We checked the whole building. We checked the roof... we checked the whole damn thing" but an investigator said sparks might have traveled inside a wall up to the main floor to be rekindled "white hot" by the lobby's airflow. Flames flared anew about noon in the vacant Gold Lion restaurant, he said.

Workers trapped in the upper floors said Sunday no alarms were sounded.

"We smelled smoke, and some of us went up to the sixth floor to see what it was," one said.

"There was lots of smoke. When we got up there they told us everything was OK, and we could go back to work. The next thing we knew — bam — there was smoke all over and then we were trapped."

A Conrail budget analyst was killed. The injured, including six firefighters, were treated at hospitals for smoke inhalation. Ladders and a helicopter rescued people trapped on the roof.

Property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

### Black leaders says Chattanooga 'armed'

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Reacting to a "Klan threat," local blacks have "proped shotguns by the door" in a "defensive strategy," black leader Larry Hill said Sunday.

Three Ku Klux Klansmen armed with bombing devices, a powerful hunting bow and steel-tipped arrows were arrested Saturday night by police who chased them from a black neighborhood at speeds over 90 mph.

Larry Owens, 30, national titan of the United Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, told police after his arrest that he wanted "to protect the white race."

The suspects, wearing Army fatigues and hats adorned with the KKK red cross emblem, were spotted just one mile from the tavern where four black women were gunned down April 19.

Members of a KKK splinter group were acquitted in the shooting last Tuesday, touching off three nights of violence.

Eight policemen have been wounded and more than 164 people arrested for violating a curfew. Fire losses total more than \$350,000.

"It's turned our community to an armed camp," said Hill, a leader of the Youth Coalition. "People here remember Birmingham. They thought they (KKK) were going to come in and place bombs in their homes."

### Sheriff rifles Idaho TV station for tapes

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — KBCI-TV may sue the Ada County sheriff's department for raiding the station's newsroom and seizing two exclusive videotapes of the inmate takeover of the Idaho State Penitentiary, station officials said Sunday.

In what was believed to be the second seizure at a news organization, sheriff's investigators, with a search warrant, ignored station protests Saturday and for an hour and a half rifled drawers and files searching for the videotapes.

In May 1978, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a similar search of the student newspaper at Stanford University.

KBCI News Director Paul Riess said Sunday the search of the station's newsroom was a violation of First Amendment rights and the station was considering legal action.

### Quoted...

Ding Dong the Shah is dead  
—Sign on an Iowa City house. See story on local reaction to the Shah's death on page 1.

### Postscripts

Events  
Gail Gwozdz, violin, Leo Lorenzen, violoncello, and Gary Pederson, piano, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

## City to defend bar license suspension

by Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department has notified Iowa City officials that it will not defend the city's 120-day suspension of Woodfield's liquor license in an upcoming judicial review of the case.

In a memorandum to the City Council, Assistant City Attorney Roger Scholten said that because of the department's decision, he is prepared to defend the suspension for the city.

"Although we are named respondent on this petition," the department's letter to

Scholten reads, "we do not feel we are a real party in interest, and we believe that the city of Iowa City is the other real party in interest, in addition to the licensee."

"Thus," the letter continues, "this department will not file an answer or appearance in this lawsuit and will not appear to defend it. Any pleadings or appearances should be filed by the city of Iowa City."

THE COUNCIL ordered Woodfield's liquor license be suspended for 120 days last summer after the Iowa City Human Rights Commission ruled that Woodfield's owners,

Harry Ambrose and Daniel Lovetinsky, had "knowingly and recklessly" tolerated discriminatory identification practices against blacks at their tavern.

Ambrose and Lovetinsky appealed the decision to the liquor control department and received a stay on the suspension last fall, with 36 days remaining on the suspension.

After consideration of the appeal, the liquor department upheld the suspension on June 6 and ruled that the remaining 36 days of the suspension begin July 7.

However, Ambrose and Lovetinsky filed for judicial review of the suspension in Johnson County District Court on June 25,

were promptly granted the review, and, as a result, were given yet another stay on the remaining 36 days of the suspension.

IN THEIR petition to District Court, Woodfield's owners maintain, among 14 other grievances, that the council initiated disciplinary procedures against them "prior to certification by the Iowa City Human Rights Commission that (they) had engaged in a discriminatory act," thus violating the Iowa City Human Rights Ordinance.

Scholten said the council has not decided whether to defend the suspension in court.

## City to begin Lakeside rent escrow plan

by Stephen Hedges  
Staff Writer

Inspection of individual apartments at Lakeside Manor will be conducted to determine if tenants are eligible for rent escrow after the apartment management failed to comply with an order to have air conditioning units at the complex repaired by Thursday.

The notice, issued by city housing inspection officials Friday, comes after Lakeside's management failed to meet an emergency order issued by the city July 16 that required the complex's air conditioning be repaired within five days. That deadline expired last Monday but was extended for three additional days by city officials, and although

repairmen were working 16-hour days at Lakeside they were unable to complete the work by Thursday.

CITY HOUSING inspectors will begin inspecting each of Lakeside's 400 apartments today, spending five to 10 minutes in each unit, said Michael Kucharzak, director of the city's Department of Housing and Inspection Services. The inspectors will determine which apartments are not in compliance with the city housing code and whose tenants are therefore eligible for rent escrow.

Once eligible, tenants are responsible for applying for an escrow account and setting up the account with a local bank. If compliance is not met within six months, rent money in the escrow account will be turned

over to the tenant. Those Lakeside tenants who are eligible for rent escrow would be able to withhold rent beginning in September, Kucharzak said.

Lakeside's owners, Hawaiian Midwest Management, have 10 days to appeal any of the rent escrow accounts.

LAKESIDE manager Dan Cullivan refused to comment on the progress repairmen have made on the air conditioning, saying he and Senior City Housing Inspector Terry Steinbach have made an agreement that the city would release information regarding the work progress at Lakeside.

Steinbach said the city has made an informal agreement to handle information on Lakeside.

"The management out there is much more comfortable with us issuing any releases," Steinbach said.

Repairman on Friday were flushing out water lines in the system "to make them more efficient," Steinbach said. "From what I've seen in the past, they're doing the best they possibly can with what they have."

The city has also considered setting up a separate escrow account for tenants who receive federal housing funds distributed by the city. But that action, Kucharzak said, would require approval by the Iowa City Council. Assistant City Attorney Linda Wotto said that account could be set up within a week, but Kucharzak said the action would take longer.

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by Roy Postel  
Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

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Staff Writer

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# A chosen few at the county fair

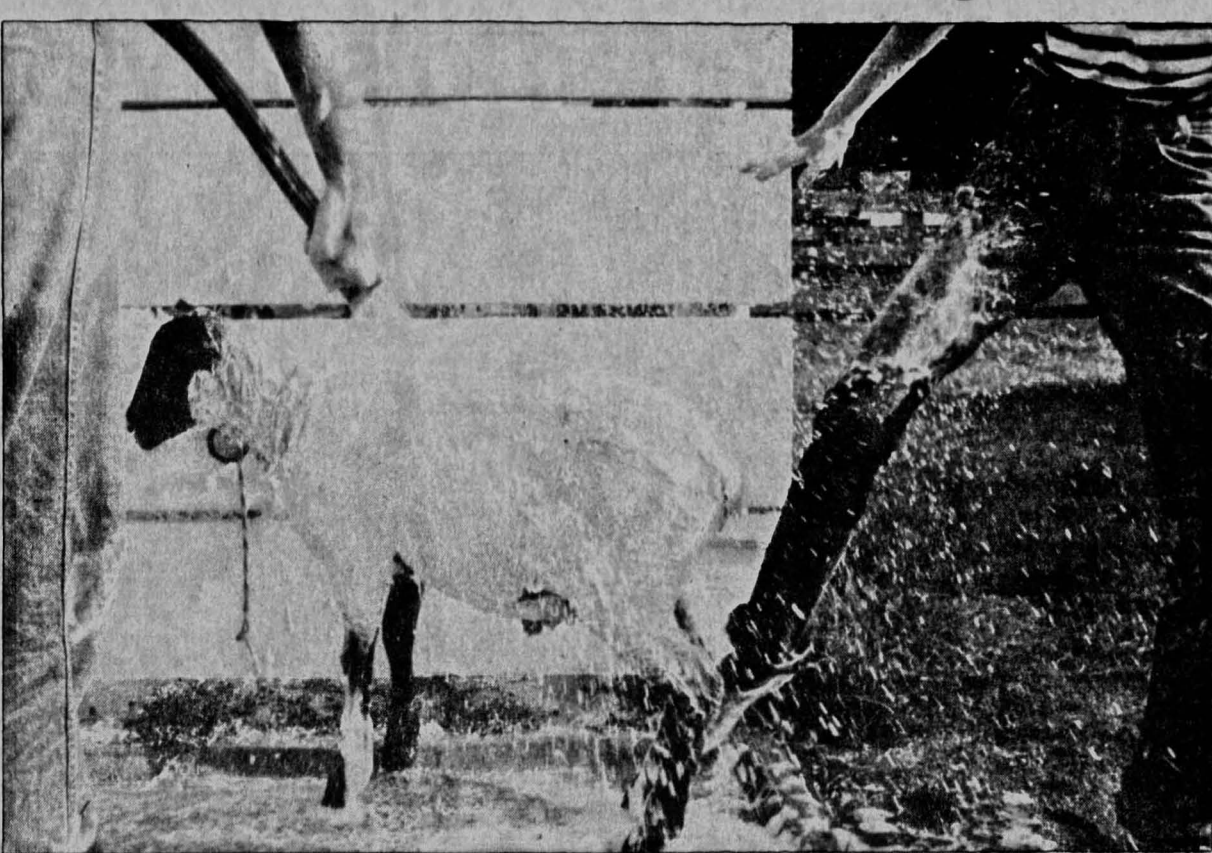
by Roy Postel  
Staff Writer

They have been marked animals since birth, destined to live a life different from that of their peers, seldom allowed to cheerfully play in the barnyard like normal livestock. These animals are the chosen few competing for prestige and honor as grand champions this week at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

The competition, which begins today and continues until Friday, promises to be rugged as hundreds of area 4-H and FFA youths use their knowledge and expertise to create a gleam in the judge's eyes.

So get the buckets, shampoo and scrub-brushes. Don't forget the paint and polish, because after months of training there's no reason to take a chance presenting anything less than a spotted beast of the field.

They're all here, all the big names in livestock, from Hampshire and Duroc to Angus and Shorthorn. There's allure and glamor in every pen. Nearly all are descendants of the family's finest stock, and most entries have been pampered and coddled since infancy.



A shower is necessary for the owners as well as the sheep before judges select this year's grand champions at the Johnson County Fair. The fair, which starts today, is sponsored by Future Farmers of America and 4-H.

REPORTS of overindulging treatment for these animals during their formative months was confirmed by 13-year-old Rick Steffens of rural Swisher.

"We usually keep these around the barn," Steffens said, nodding to three heifers he and his brother Mike plan to enter in this week's judging. Steffens also reported that some contestants are hand fed from birth with a bottle and nipple "so they get used to people."

Deanna Steffens, 14, said owners wash and groom every entry, then apply a coat of paint to the hooves before proceeding to the judge's arena.

"Cattle are the hardest to show," she said. "You have to lead them and make sure their head is up while you keep one eye on the judge and one eye on the calf."

Though reluctant to disclose her training secrets, Deanna said that when future contestants are young she coaches them to keep their head up by coaxing them with a handful of delectable hay.

BUT THE training is rough and rigorous for the hogs, too. To keep morale high in the hog barn some owners proudly wear T-shirts declaring "Hogs are Pretty."

Pat Burns, Oxford, said the Hampshire and Yorkshire hogs he and his brother Tim brought to the fairgrounds Sunday afternoon have been in training for about five months. They weigh in at a sleek 220 to 230 pounds.

"There kind of like athletes," Burns said. "You let them run around a lot and try to build up their body." Explaining his training strategy, Burns said, he runs the hogs uphill whenever possible.

"You push them like crazy to make weight, then you starve them so the shoulders will look muscular and show through better," Burns said.

When asked how he expected his swine to do in this week's competition, Burns said: "I don't know. They get a little skittish when there's a lot of people around."

Judging at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, located south of the Iowa City Airport, also includes sheep, rabbits and poultry. Today's schedule of events includes a tractor pull at 7 p.m.

## First District candidates to debate

by Stephen Hedges  
Staff Writer

First District Congressional candidate Jim Larew and incumbent Rep. Jim Leach have agreed to three campaign debates, including an Iowa City public forum tentatively set for Oct. 22.

Patricia Cain, a member of the Iowa City Chapter of the League of Women Voters, said the league will sponsor the Iowa City debate. All candidates on the ballot will be included, she said.

Gloria Williams, the Socialist Party candidate, has already qualified to be on the ballot.

Libertarian Michael Grant, who has

announced his candidacy, will also be included if he qualifies before the Aug. 29 filing deadline. Grant must obtain 3,000 signatures to get on the ballot.

THE LAREW campaign favors including only the two major party candidates in the debates, according to treasurer J. Patrick White. But White said the Leach campaign wants to allow candidates "across the board" to diffuse Larew's position as a major party contender.

"It's a classic political trade-off," White said, where the incumbent wants to limit the name recognition of the challenger.

Leach Campaign Manager Kitty Donahue said, "We are not going to make an effort to keep them out if they're legitimate candidates on the ballot."

White said the Larew campaign agreed to the three debates "because we thought there should be at least three ... but we want them to consider a fourth, fifth and sixth debate."

Plans for the Iowa City forum may include questioning by a panel and the audience, with the candidates taking turns answering questions.

THE OTHER two debates will be broadcast sometime in October from Cedar Rapids by WMT-TV and from Moline, Ill., by WQAD-TV.

White said the three scheduled debates will exclude voters in the southern portion of the district.

"We have agreed to the three, but we've said that is an insufficient number to provide adequate information and background for the entire district."

But Donahue said, "We feel very comfortable with doing three. Very few incumbents agree to debate at all, let alone three times."

Both campaigns are waiting to set definite debate dates until national debates between either presidential or vice presidential candidates have been scheduled.

## Council will review Foster Road alignment

by Stephen Hedges  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will consider a plan Monday to move the intersection of Foster and Prairie Du Chien roads 500 feet north of the city's previously proposed alignment.

Earlier plans for the proposed Foster Road alignment called for condemning several houses in the area of the proposed intersection near St. Ann Drive. Under the new recommendation, which would move Foster Road north of St. Ann Drive, the city will have to purchase \$15,600 in property, but will avoid condemning any existing houses.

The council tentatively approved the plan for Foster Road's intersection with Prairie Du Chien Road two weeks ago, but sent it to the city's Planning

and Zoning Commission for review. Last Thursday the commission approved the plan. The council will discuss the new alignment at today's informal meeting and vote on the proposal Tuesday.

THE COST of the new proposed intersection, including the necessary land acquisition, is estimated to be \$83,975.

The proposed Foster Road extension, which would connect Dubuque Street with Prairie Du Chien Road through the city's North Side, became a center of controversy last March when members of the council, commission and city staff opposed including the proposed arterial beltway in the city's comprehensive plan because it would be harmful and not worth the cost to the city.

Although the council decided to retain the beltway in the comprehensive plan, it agreed the road would not be continuous, since that alignment would have forced condemnation of two existing houses near the intersection of Foster and Prairie Du Chien roads that was earlier proposed.

ON TUESDAY the council will also consider setting an Aug. 12 public hearing on an ordinance to re-open Melrose Court's east entrance to through traffic by relocating a traffic island directly west of Greenwood Drive on Myrtle Avenue. The council closed Melrose Court to through traffic in May 1979.

The plan favored by a council majority will reopen Melrose Court almost a year before repairs are completed easing the traffic flow on Melrose Court. Those repairs would include redesigning the Grand Avenue-Byington Avenue intersection, making each of those avenues one way and widening Melrose Avenue.

Those alterations were scheduled to be completed this year, but a busy construction season and anticipated traffic congestion in the UI West Campus area this fall caused the city's engineering staff to recommend delaying the repairs until next summer. The council agreed with the recommendation and decided to re-open Melrose Court over the strong objections of some Melrose Court Committee members, who say the road cannot handle the increased traffic from Melrose Avenue.

The traffic island would prohibit access to Melrose Court from Myrtle Avenue, while allowing Melrose Court traffic access to Greenwood Drive.

## Miller to sue 2 firms for fraud

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller will file suit Monday against two Minneapolis firms for alleged fraudulent business opportunities which cost four Iowans more than \$31,000.

The suit seeks to halt the activities of Color Glo International and Chem Glass International. The Iowa victims of the scheme were from Marshalltown, Ames and Ankeny, Miller said.

"The defendants advertise in the classified sections of Iowa newspapers, offering investors distributorships," Miller said. "The persons who complained to our office paid from \$4,649 to \$13,044 to get into

business selling products for fixing auto interiors and auto glass.

"The defendants promised the Iowans they could make from \$600 to \$1,000 a week selling the products and making the repairs themselves."

The suit alleges the companies claims were "false, misleading, deceptive and omisive."

Miller said the lawsuit also claims neither company had registered as corporations as required by law. The suit asks the court to order the firms to pay \$100 for each day they operated without the filing. If the suit is successful, the firm would have to pay more than \$215,000 for not filing the papers.

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## Bix jazz festival is lighthearted display of revelry

by T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

Bix Beiderbecke is important to winos in Davenport. It saves them the trouble of drinking out of brown paper bags.

During the Bix Beiderbecke Festival, everyone in town drinks. All the nice Iowa liquor regulations go right out the window. At one Italian place a flatbed truck pulled up to the curb, functioning as a kind of stage. A temporary beer garden was set up right on the street, with waitresses in fish-net stockings. There was a band on the truck blowing Dixieland, and there was a wino dancing around.

He must have been some sort of local character: A table of respectable country-clubbers bought him a drink. But then he started leaning over and drooling down the wifes, and they gave out the bad looks even a wino could understand. When a waitress wandered by with a tray full of beers, I took one and gave it to him. He thanked me by stealing a pack of cigarettes out of my breast pocket, then wandered off in search of greener pastures and another chump.

DOWN BY the river, big cabin cruisers were pulling up to the levee. After they were anchored, the passengers tossed ladders up and climbed onto the grass to commune with the landlocked suckers who arrived in

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automobiles.

None of them paid to get in. There must have been a couple of hundred boat people crawling onto the shore, but no one took their money. On the other hand, there was a hole in the fence behind the LeClaire Park bandshell that some scruffy-looking teenagers sneaked through. Security men in colorful patent leather shoes and imitation straw boaters (the kind Calvin Coolidge used to wear) shut that channel posthaste.

Security was noticeably lax, which is the proper way to run a jazz festival. I played the big sneak to get on the stage and see what the crowd looked like from there. Only after my successful arrival did I realize that no one cared if I were there or not. I got into some trouble over at the IPBN mobile, though. When I strolled in and said hello, they reacted as if a leper colony had shown up for dinner. They offered to help me leave if I couldn't handle it myself.

THE NICEST thing about the Bix Festival is that its capitalism is kept to a minimum. There was only one guy selling T-shirts outside the fence, and he hadn't sold too many. There was a souvenir tent, but it was right next to

the beer tent, and the local priorities seemed to be centered around alcohol.

There probably weren't two people in the crowd who realized that Beiderbecke's first name was Leon, that he was born in Davenport in 1903, that he was the driving force behind Chicago-style jazz.

Louis Armstrong played New Orleans jazz in an emotional, intuitive way. Bix, who died in 1931, was a self-taught jazz musician, a working theorist. It's hard to measure his influence precisely, but he affected Dixieland in two ways.

AS PERFORMER and composer, Bix did much to elevate jazz from its honky-tonk simplicity. He was influenced by classical performers whose Chicago recitals he attended. But his greater influence may be less direct. The Bix Festival, held annually since 1972, contributes to the continued development of Dixieland as a musical form, saves it from becoming a New Orleans curiosity and preserves it as an active musical movement.

One of the stranger things about the Bix Festival is that it has all the earmarks of a small-town Founder's Day picnic. There are families and dogs and lawn chairs and potato salad and all the trappings. But up front, a hundred yards from Mark Twain's river, just off Bob Dylan's Highway 61, the best Dixieland musicians in the country come to do their stuff.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

General light-hearted revelry surrounds the Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival in Davenport. Here a woman mixes

beer, Dixieland jazz and good times with friends and strangers during a spur-of-the-moment street dance.

## Airplane: Funniest comedy in seven years

by Michael Kane  
Staff Writer

Satire is the most difficult form of comedy. It's too strong a temptation to go overboard, to play the comedy too broadly. Airplane, happily, is refreshingly restrained.

There is no need to beat jokes to death in this movie because there are so many of them. By a laugh count, this is the funniest picture in seven years. Opening with a Jaws joke, it pays homage to Saturday Night Fever, From Here to Eternity, The Godfather, The Knute Rockne Story, all the Airports and The Wizard of Oz. Practically every disaster film of the past decade and every pilot melodrama from Only Angels Have Wings to The High and the Mighty is here.

Airplane's success should initiate a revival of Paramount's Zero Hour! (1957), from which its plot — a shell-shocked pilot forced to fly a plane after food poisoning immobilizes its crew — is lifted.

THE '50s-FILM atmosphere is enhanced by the ingenious casting of period television stars like Lloyd Bridges ("Sea Hunt") and Robert Stack ("The Untouchables"). Even Barbara Billingsley of "Leave It to Beaver" has a small part.

Stack and Leslie Nielsen (familiar from "Peyton Place" and numerous TV dramas) deserve special praise for performances as straight-faced as any of their "serious" work. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Maureen McGovern, Jimmie Walker and Ethel Merman make cameo appearances, and tax-cut activist Howard Jarvis opens and closes the film as a frustrated but very patient taxi passenger.

A low-budget production for a major release (\$3 million), Airplane laughs with — not at — the film-makers who turned its lack of funds to their advantage. When the fighter pilot is asked to take charge, the soundtrack is definitely propellers, not jet engines, and Elmer Bernstein's music is ever-so-familiar from airplane dramas and schmaltzy romances.

Airplane was written and directed by the triumvirate — David and Jerry Zucker and Jim Abrams — who wrote but did not direct Kentucky Fried Movie (1977). The Zuckers appear early as an inept ground crew.

The camerawork looks as if it were directed by a committee, but that only helps give it that '50s studio look. And if you stay through the final credits, you'll be well rewarded, with the funniest roll since Bambi Meets Godzilla.

## Summer Rep's 'Falstaff' is flawed

by Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Somewhere between the opening, reviewed by a KSUI panel, and the closing performance I saw, the Summer Rep production of Verdi's Falstaff must have improved by leaps and bounds. Those who endured the Thursday performance may wonder if, indeed, we are talking about the same opera.

In a brief burst of brain activity,

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someone mimeographed a plot synopsis, which had not been included in the opening-night program — not a very good one, to be sure, being repetitive and ill-phrased, but sorely needed. In any opera, even a music drama like Falstaff, the story is told in swift asides between arias. The audience needs the notes so it can watch the stage business and listen to the singing without struggling to catch inaudible dialogue over the full orchestra.

THE BRAIN activity didn't extend much farther than the notes: The house lights never went up between scenes so we could read them. Also the programs ran out — and I don't mean for the 50 last-comers but for well over a thousand justifiably irritated persons. Frugality is all very commendable, but this was ridiculous.

Falstaff is an ideal choice for a university opera company. Its major requirement is a mature bass, big and powerful enough for the title role; the other parts are vocally challenging but not impossible for good student singers. The opera's greatest difficulties are its ensembles, which are fast, complex and riddled with vocal and textual traps.

David van Abbema sang Falstaff beautifully, but the role's tessitura — on the low end of his vocal spectrum — made his words largely unintelligible, despite his explosive consonants and other tricks of the diction trade. Robert Dundas, as the wine-soaked Bardolph, compensated with fine acting for his vocal inadequacies, while the other men filled their roles more or less acceptably.

OF THE WOMEN, Kathy Focht as Alice Ford, object of Falstaff's lecherous advances, met the considerable demands of her part — lyrical lines, occasional coloratura passages and a saucy, intelligent characterization — very nicely. Tancy Colburn as Meg Page, Wendy Bloom as Dame Quickly and Heidi Lu Johnson as Nannetta sang better as an ensemble than they did in their solo passages: Johnson tired early and tended to sing flat, while Bloom's voice is too youthful and light in texture for



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Wendy Bloom, playing Dame Quickly, and David van Abbema, as Falstaff, plan a seductive afternoon in the Summer Rep production of Verdi's Falstaff.

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Quickly's heavily humorous lines. In the ensembles, the women's quartet far outshone the men, who sounded confused and pitchless much of the time.

The English translation by Andrew Porter, opera scholar and music critic of The New Yorker, was properly Elizabethan without too many descents into pomposity and circumlocution. When Falstaff, for example, takes some medicinal brandy after he pulls himself out of the river, he says happily, "I'll send this friendly potion to join the Thames inside me." Only the lovers' dialogue fell flat, through no

fault of the singers. Johnson and Vince Racioppo acted like bubbly teen-agers, but they could not live up to the preposterous phrases — "fiery glances" and "lips that are burning" — coming out of their mouths.

ONE OF Falstaff's problems is that it comes to a logical dramatic end in the second act. After Falstaff gets his comeuppance and all (with the exception of the silly young love subplot) resolves merrily, Act III seems tacked on simply for costume buffoonery. The sticky cuteness of dancing children (performing a series of balletic maneuvers, devised by Mary Lea

Leitch, that hadn't been invented in 1600) and the undisguised sadism of Falstaff's final punishment never go together very well.

Only the music — Falstaff's drinking song, Nannetta's moonlight aria and the final fugue — make the act worth sitting through. "It is neither a good fugue nor a good joke," George Bernard Shaw pointed out, but as a "family joke among professional musicians" — a reference to countless comic endings from Mozart through Berlioz — it is a grand finale, and it was the best-rehearsed ensemble of the evening.

THE PIT orchestra performed very well, though too often it overwhelmed the singers. The amplification was typical of Hancher, alternately offensive and ineffectual. Don Moses' musical direction and Cosmo Catalano's staging eminently suited each other in their uninspired competence: Neither the musical nor the dramatic activity gave any impression that the fast sections should do more than rush incoherently by or the more lyrical moments be lingered over.

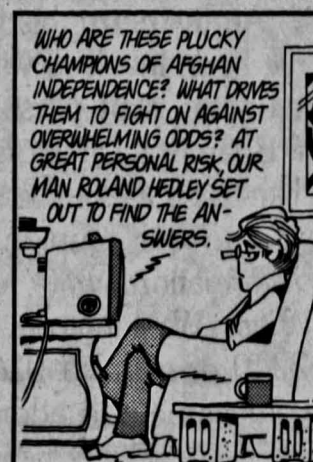
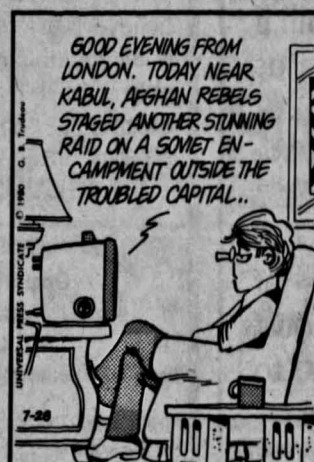
Terry McClellan's set — three open Tudor structures, solid without heaviness, rearranged to simulate the Garter Inn, the Ford house and even part of Windsor Park Forest — was excellent, economical and visually arresting. So were David Thayer's warm, ruddy lighting and Ann Chancellor's costumes — with one exception. That, unfortunately, was Falstaff, whose obesity crossed the border between comedy and bad taste. Falstaff is supposed to look royally stout, not like a sufferer from glandular disorders. Every time he turned around, I expected his cummerbund to say "Hinderburg" — or possibly "Where in the hell is Indianola, Iowa?"

### 'Just Between Us' to return to I.C.

A returned-by-popular-demand presentation of Just Between Us, a set of Jules Feiffer sketches put together by M.F.A. actors Ron Clark and Jody Kuhns, will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. by the fountain in the downtown plaza.

by Garry Trudeau

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### Arts on Monday

During the summer, the Viewpoints page will not appear on Monday. Arts/Entertainment will be presented in its place. Viewpoints will continue to appear every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the summer, and daily when The Daily Iowan returns in the fall.

This spectral outline

## Disability in par

by Paula Patyk  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Terri Palmer says stand and wash dishes. To most people, that's not a problem, but it's something Palmer probably never will. Palmer, a 20-year-old born with cerebral palsy, uses a wheelchair her entire life. She is the Iowa City-based nonprofit corporation for developmentally-disabled routine tasks and music. "We follow a philosophy," Donna Hinkle, the organization's director, says. "We feel it is through the developmentally-disabled patterns and conditions that we can help the individual to become a part of the society he or she belongs to."

THE KEY TO the programs are the parents placed in homes to supervise five or six children. "I do everything," said Ann Riebel, a 20-year-old with cerebral palsy, along with her husband, who is confined to a wheelchair. Parent-counselors experience or a college work, special education, individualized programming, and trained people and the client's family and the client's meet the client's communications and recreation.

"THEIR SKILLS," said Rielly. "We tried to help them, but due to their disabilities, they can't do it up to two hours, and we have to have color combinations in the weather, for their get everyone to be as good as they can be."

"One wheelchair client, an apartment and got a job."

Vivian Hahn, 29, a wheelchair since an accident in a nursing home, lived in a nursing home before coming to the organization. "I don't believe the difference here, and do so much."

"YOUNG PEOPLE," she said. "I live with my family all day. It wasn't for me. Jenny Hernadi, who is a client, noted a '100 percent' in her son's development."

## Lawsuit

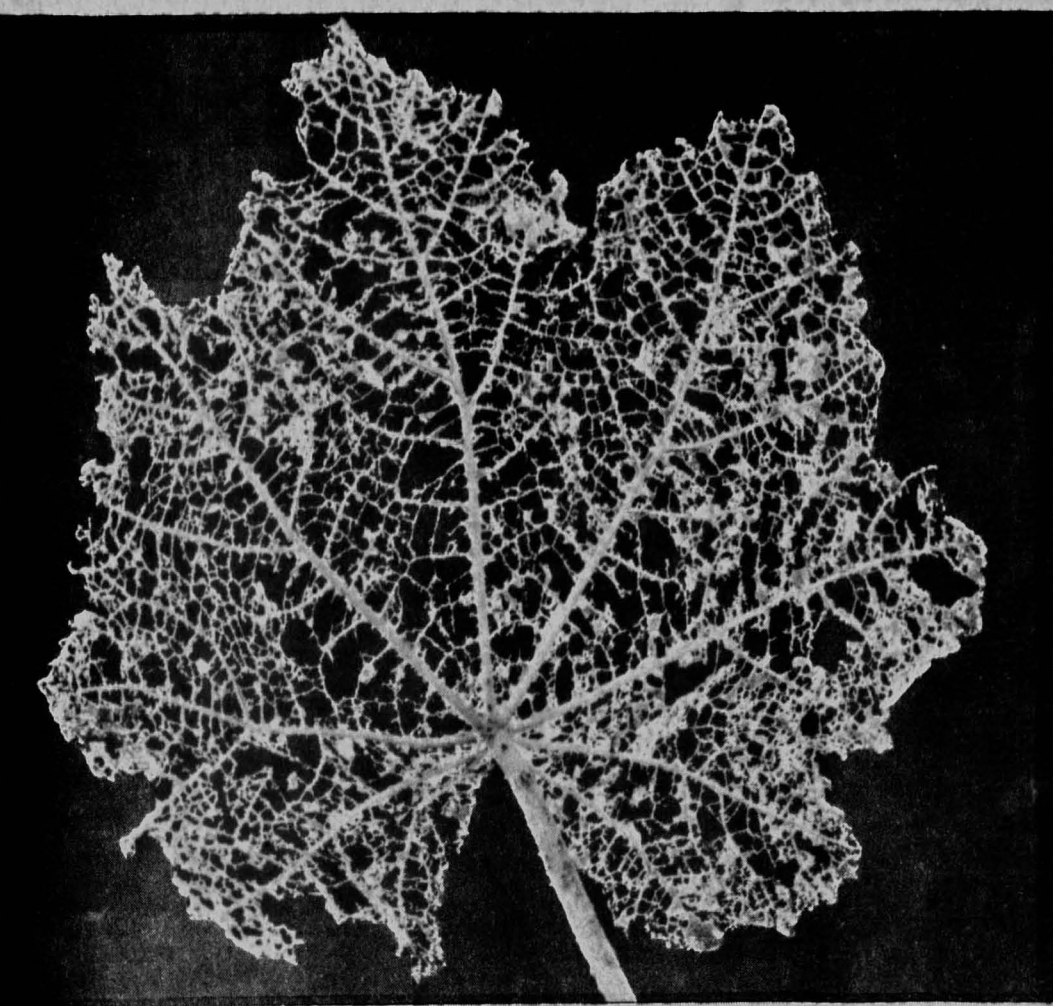
In a suit filed in District Court, City man is asking for \$100,000 in damages for an accident earlier this year.

Kenneth R. Kubik of Court — acting as a deceased wife, Kathleen, against Thomas L. Grimm in connection with a allegedly resulted in a lawsuit. According to the Grimm was negligent while under the influence of alcohol, failing to keep a proper lookout and excessive drinking. Kubik also alleges that the defendant was the "proximate cause" of the accident.

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This spectral outline of a leaf is actually a holly leaf that has been eaten by sawfly larvae.

## Disabled find independence in parent-counselor homes

by Paula Patyk  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Terri Palmer says she would love someday to stand and wash dishes.

To most people, that might not seem significant, but it's something Palmer has never done before and probably never will.

Palmer, a 20-year-old native of Olds, Iowa, was born with cerebral palsy and has been confined to a wheelchair her entire life. But through the help of the Iowa City-based Systems Unlimited, Inc. — a nonprofit corporation that runs several programs for developmentally-disabled persons — she can do routine tasks and much more.

"We follow a philosophy of 'normalization,'" said Donna Hinkle, the organization's associate director. "We feel it is through the living environment that the developmentally-disabled person will learn the patterns and conditions of everyday life that are normal to the society he lives in."

**THE KEY TO** the residential living and training programs are the parent-counselors — married couples placed in homes provided by Systems, who each supervise five or six clients.

"I do everything from cooking to wheelchair repair," said Ann Rielly, a parent-counselor who along with her husband Richard supervises six adults confined to wheelchairs.

Parent-counselors are required to have work experience or a college degree in fields such as social work, special education or nursing.

Individualized programs in Systems are formulated by trained personnel, the client's natural family and the client's "Systems family," geared to meet the client's emotional, physical, communications and recreation needs.

"THEIR SKILLS learned must be functional," said Rielly. "We tried teaching them to dress themselves, but due to their cerebral palsy, it would take up to two hours, and this was not functional."

"Instead we have goals like picking out the right color combinations in clothes, the right clothes for the weather, for their age. The eventual goal is to get everyone to be as independent as possible," she said.

"One wheelchair client from this house moved into an apartment and got married a year later," Rielly noted.

Vivian Hahn, 29, who has been confined to a wheelchair since an automobile accident 21 years ago and lived in a nursing home and the UI Hospital School before coming to Systems Unlimited, said, "I don't believe the difference. I can go everywhere here, and do so much more."

"YOUNG PEOPLE don't belong in nursing homes," she said. "I just sat in my room and painted all day. It wasn't for me. I feel so free here."

Jenny Hernadi, whose son Charlie is a Systems' client, noted a "100 percent, definite improvement" in her son's development during his five years in the

program.

Susan Hopkins, a parent-counselor with Systems, said, "They get an opportunity to learn a lot they couldn't at home. We have a lot more time and manpower than two working parents."

While the children attend regular or special classes in the public schools, most adult clients during the week go to Systems' Nelson Center — an adult training day care facility designed to equip clients with basic knowledge and self-assurance.

There they work in four different areas: education, daily living activities, arts and crafts and contracted piecework for businesses.

**PALMER, WHO** acts as a substitute teacher at the Nelson Center, as well as being a Systems client, would like to find a future job counseling other handicapped and physically disabled people.

"I would love to tell people about my struggles," she said. "Some people have a hard time accepting their handicap. I don't know anything else — it's a natural thing to me. It wasn't hard. I grew up with it."

"People who pat me on the head and treat me like a baby, they drive me nuts," Palmer said. "They don't know how to accept my handicap. That's what bothers me about being handicapped."

**IN WORKING** with developmentally-disabled persons, Cindy Meggers, another parent-counselor, said the supervisors in the residential living programs must establish a close working relationship with the client's natural parents.

"You have to have a good rapport with parents," Meggers said. "I think they feel a little guilty that their kids are here. They always ask things they can do at home to help."

Hopkins said, "One of the problems I had anticipated was maybe conflicts with the parents about things we were doing, but the parents always back us up."

But Hinkle said conflicts sometimes arise. "Surprisingly, some of our biggest hassles also come from parents," Hinkle noted, "in getting them to accept their adult son or daughter as an adult."

"IT IS NORMAL for our clients to want to do all the things considered 'normal' — drinking, getting married, having sexual relations," she said. "We don't actively advocate any of this, but if they are going to do it, they have to be informed."

Started in 1971, Systems is one of the state's largest organizations offering handicapped services, but its primary concentration is in Johnson County.

The corporation offers several programs that provide child and adult developmental assistance, with the largest program being "developmental family-living homes" for children and adults.

Systems is entirely funded by federal, state, and local funds. The state purchases the organization's services and is reimbursed 75 percent by the federal government.

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## Lawsuit filed in traffic death

In a suit filed in District Court Friday, an Iowa City man is asking for \$500,000 in damages from an accident earlier this year that resulted in the death of his wife.

Kenneth R. Kubik of Indian Lookout Mobile Home Court — acting as executor of the estate of his deceased wife, Kathleen M. Kubik — filed the suit against Thomas L. Grimm, 2120 S. Riverside Drive, in connection with a Jan. 14 traffic accident that allegedly resulted in the death of Kathleen Kubik.

According to the suit, Kubik is claiming that Grimm was negligent in driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and narcotics, in failing to keep a proper lookout and in driving at an illegal and excessive speed.

Kubik also alleges that the negligence of the defendant was the "proximate cause of the injury and

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death" of his wife, according to court records.

Also in District Court, 23-year-old Iowa City man was granted a deferred judgment Friday on a second-degree burglary charge.

Keith Alan Cochran of 61 Deerfield Commons had pleaded guilty to a charge stemming from the Feb. 11 burglary at the Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

Johnson County District Court Judge August Honsell placed Cochran on a two-year probation under the jurisdiction of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

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## News/The Daily Iowan

# UI students 'happy' about shah's death

by Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

Both Iranians and non-Iranians in Iowa City were "happy" Sunday that the former shah of Iran had died, and they said his death will have little or no effect on the release of the 52 American hostages in Iran.

The exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi died early Sunday in Egypt. "I'm happy because someone who is causing so many people trouble in the world is dead," said Anna Osei-Kwame, an Iranian UI student.

Her husband, Peter Osei-Kwame, former president of the UI Student African Association, said, "I won't be happy about somebody's death. I have nothing against him personally except his treatment of the Iranians.

"What the shah stood for was all wrong," Osei-Kwame added. "The same situation is occurring in other third world countries," he said.

"WE CANNOT blame the super powers — the U.S., Soviet Union and China. Blame the leaders of the third world countries," Osei-Kwame said.

Faranak Moshiri-Hamedani, a UI Iranian student, said she was happy over the shah's death. "He always denied the holocaust," she said.

Moshiri said she did not think Pahlavi's death will make a difference in the hostage situation. "The Iranian

students (holding the American hostages in Iran) said it doesn't make any difference if the shah is returned dead or alive," she said.

Joe Iosbaker, a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, said, "(Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat said it was a very sad day. In Tehran, they're celebrating in the streets."

"I'm not shedding any tears," Iosbaker said, adding, "The fact that he's dead could help to alleviate the hostage situation. But I don't think it will make that big of a difference."

PEOPLE who hated the shah are "glad to get rid of him," to have him "vanished from the earth," said Ali Tavakoli, another UI Iranian student. But his death "will not lead to the hostages' release," he said.

But he said, "I hope it will lead to their freedom eventually."

Tavakoli said that the shah's death will quell many Iranians' fears that the shah would have come back to power in Iran.

A group of Iowa City residents marked the shah's death by hanging a sign from the front of their house on N. Gilbert Street. The sign read "Ding dong, the shah is dead." A member of the group, Diane Greene, said that the group hung the sign as a "journalistic service" to notify people of the shah's death.

# Iran: Hostages' fate remains 'unchanged'

By United Press International

Iranian officials said the shah's death "changes nothing" for the 52 American hostages.

"It's almost impossible to predict what the effect will be, if any," on the fate of the American hostages being held in Iran, said White House spokesman Jody Powell, but many U.S. leaders renewed calls for release of the hostages.

In Paris, Shahpour Bakhtiar, the shah's last prime minister, said "The shah's death does not modify the facts in Iran but this death could facilitate things for the Ayatollah Khomeini as far as the fate of the American hostages is concerned."

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Bakhtiar said, "had possibilities to do much more and better ... but to say he did nothing would be an injustice."

TEHRAN radio reported people in Qom and Shiraz reacted to the news by "celebrating the occasion on the streets by dancing."

Qom and Shiraz were "full of joy and happiness again," trumpets were blown, and people congratulated each other on the ex-shah's death, the radio said.

The BBC quoted a spokesman for Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as saying the death "changes nothing" in Iran's relations with the United States or the fate of the American hostages, now in their 267th day of captivity.

"I am glad," the spokesman said of the shah's death. "Everybody will be glad."

The head of Iran's central bank said Iran would persist in recovering the wealth "stolen" by the shah.

AMONG THE demands made by Moslem militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4 were that the ex-ruler and his wealth be returned to Iran in exchange for the American diplomats.

The militants gave the BBC a firm "no comment" but promised a statement "in a few days."

Released American hostage Richard Queen said Sunday "I hope it's an opening that could lead to release of the other hostages, but I don't want to raise false hopes."

"In the beginning they kept saying it was the shah, the shah. As soon as the United States would release the shah, they said we could go home... about March or April his name was heard less and less and pretty soon we heard

not a thing about the shah."

Since returning to Maine Wednesday, Queen, in what he called "a catharsis," has telephoned other hostage families including Dorthea Morefield, wife of captive Richard. Queen had not seen Morefield's husband since March, but his own mental condition gave her hope, she said, that her husband was also bearing up under the captive conditions.

"IT WAS A big morale booster for us," she said. "It showed they have the guts to cope with it and live with it."

"I hope it will be possible to release them now," she said. "The shah was a barrier and if they truly want to resolve this, certainly it would be a door opening, a time to talk."

"It's really a sad thing to think of a man's death in hopeful terms, to have that kind of reaction to it," she said. "But it certainly may in fact be the opening that we need."

"Nothing survives on hate and that's what they are doing now. The whole revolution is trying to survive on hate. It drains. It doesn't produce anything."

In suburban Washington, Louisa Kennedy, spokeswoman for the Family Liaison Action Group, called the shah's death "a milestone of sorts."

"WHETHER it will have any immediate effect on the situation with the hostages is impossible to know," Kennedy said. "We look at it hopefully."

Vivian Homeyer of Wellsburg, Iowa, sister of hostage Kathryn Koob, did not expect any change.

"I don't know if this will delay it more, but I don't expect it to speed it up," she said.

Elizabeth Keough of Burlington, Vt., former wife of hostage William Keough, declined to speculate what will happen.

"It would be foolhardy to expect anything," she said. "I would just say, may he rest in peace and let's get on with the show."

Dorothy Hall of Little Falls, Minn., mother of hostage Joe Hall, asked to predict what would happen, said "I wouldn't touch that issue with a 10-foot pole."

IN WASHINGTON D.C., four demonstrations led to over 100 arrests.

At one point thousands of Iranians, yelling "Death to Khomeini," marched down one side of a street while uneasy police kept hundreds of pro-Khomeini youths — some crying "death to the hostages" — on the other side.

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revolution against the monarchy to appear on nationwide television with an eulogy.

The ex-shah died despite the ministrations of an international group of doctors.

"We made a great effort to save him but we failed," said Pierre-Louis Fagniez, the senior attending French doctor.

After the doctors confirmed death, they went to a nearby room and wrote the death certificate and a full report.

THE SHAH's body remained on his bed for two hours in keeping with regulations. Medical sources said nurses tied up the feet, spread the arms alongside the body and bandaged the head in gauze from chin to skull to keep his mouth closed.

The body was then wrapped in a blanket, placed in a stainless steel case the hospital staff call a "rocket" and placed in the hospital mortuary.

THE SHAH came to Egypt immediately after leaving Iran, but later traveled in search of permanent asylum to Morocco, the Bahamas, Mexico, the United States and Panama before returning to Egypt March 24.

In New York, the shah underwent two operations, one for removal of his gall bladder and the second to treat cancerous lymph nodes in the neck.

After his return to Egypt, he underwent surgery for the removal of a cancer-infected spleen, but the cancer had spread to the liver and doctors prescribed chemotherapy.

The shah's temperature soared to 104 degrees last Friday. Doctors brought it down, but his condition worsened late Saturday and Sunday when he suffered "microbe poisoning" and a hemorrhage caused by an abdominal abscess.

Efforts to save the shah included transfusions of nine pints of blood and electric shocks to revive the heart.

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## Soviets continue Olympic domination

MOSCOW (UPI) — Although the East Bloc countries, especially the Soviet Union, have dominated the Moscow Olympics, it was a bow-legged Ethiopian and a Russian defeat which highlighted Sunday's action.

Of the 113 gold medals awarded so far only 22 have gone to Western athletes. Athletes from Communist countries have won 82 percent of the 341 medals handed out overall.

East Germany took 11 of the 23 medals won during the day, including seven of the eight gold medals in the men's rowing events, but still trails the Soviet hosts 43 to 31 in the gold medal count.

Miruts Yifter, the Ethiopian father of five whose authentic age has been a matter of conjecture for years, unleashed his devastating last-lap burst yet again to win the 10,000 meters, one of seven gold medals to escape the East Bloc clutches.

Yifter, who missed the 1972 race when he was barred from the stadium by an over-zealous guard and the 1976 Games because of the black African boycott at Montreal, ended the dreams of Lasse Viren. The Finn's attempt to win an unprecedented third successive gold medal in the event ended with a brave but uncompetitive fifth-place finish.

One of the biggest setbacks to the Russians so far occurred in the men's basketball tournament. Beaten 87-85 by the Italians Saturday, the Soviets went down 101-91 in overtime Sunday to the Yugoslavian team.

Dragan Kicanovic and Drazen Dalipagic combined for 50 points to lift Yugoslavia. A victory later Sunday night by Italy against Brazil would eliminate the Soviet Union from the gold medal chase.

# Rodgers sets record in Bix run

by Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

DAVENPORT — In light of the recent heat wave, a cool rain seemed to be a gift from the heavens for the more than 2,000 runners in the Bix Seven Mile Run here Saturday morning.

Long distance star Bill Rodgers certainly gave the spectators braving the drizzle their money's worth. The world's top marathoner set a new course record en route to the Bix crown.

Rodgers, the three-time Boston Marathon champion and four-time New York Marathon winner, completed the hilly route in 33 minutes, 58.02 seconds — 35 seconds better than the old mark set five years ago by Luciano Rosa. Rodgers' closest challenger was three blocks back when he crossed the finish line.

"I WAS REALLY happy to get under the mark," Rodgers said after the race. "I really pushed hard in that last half of the race to get the record and that downhill finish (a four-block hill

down Perry Street) did a lot to get me there.

"The rain was nice although the weather was still pretty humid. The best racing temperature is between 40 and 55 degrees (Fahrenheit). I sweat like a skinny pig when the temperature is over 60."

The runners took off at 8 a.m. but the rain did not begin until 10 minutes into the race. "But when it started to pour, it really poured," one runner said.

Bettendorf girl's track coach John Wellerding, who won the Drake Relays Marathon in April, finished second in 35:15.2. Chicago native Jim McNider was third in 35:26.5.

FORMER IOWA standouts Gregg Newell and Jim Docherty finished in sixth and 12th, respectively. Newell won the Bix race last year. UI student Tim Skopiec placed 22nd.

In the women's division, Iowa runners Bev Boddicker and Erin O'Neill finished third in their age categories.

Rodgers said he hopes to return next year to defend his title. "Only next

time, I'm going to allow enough time to stay around and catch more of the jazz concerts," he added. The race is held in conjunction with the annual Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival.

"Jim Schrader, the race director, was very thorough," Rodgers said. "I must give him a lot of a credit. The race director can make or break a race and he did a great job."

"There was good traffic control and plenty of water on the course — from all directions. And, I received super treatment before and after the race."

"I must say my first racing experience in Iowa was a delight."

SCHRADER SAID convincing Rodgers to run the race was "simply a phone call." With Rodgers featured in the race, Schrader said it "helped the number of entrants and publicity."

Ellison Goodall, one of the top-ranked women runners in the world, was featured with Rodgers in pre-race publicity but dropped out at the last minute because of a muscle pull, race officials said.



Marathoner Bill Rodgers signs autographs after winning the Bix Seven Mile Run in Davenport Saturday. Rodgers broke the course record by 35 seconds.

## Marathon man contradicts saying: Nice guys don't always finish last

by Heidi McNeil  
Sports Editor

DAVENPORT — Long distance star Bill Rodgers is not your ordinary run-of-the-mill world-class athlete.

He enjoys talking to the press; he enjoys signing autographs; he enjoys giving advice to one-mile a day leisure joggers. Simply, he's a nice guy who hasn't let fame go to his head.

Rodgers finished the Bix Seven Mile Run in record time Saturday and then jogged a couple blocks to cool down. He then proceeded to cheerfully autograph racers' numbers, Sports Illustrated covers bearing his picture, running shoes and even the backs of T-shirts despite a relentless drizzle. And whenever asked, he would pose for a quick picture.

THE AWARD ceremonies even had to be delayed while Rodgers appeared the autograph seekers. "I'll just be a couple more minutes," the top-ranked marathoner told race director Jim

Schrader. "I'm having a good time just talking to everybody."

Despite the throngs of fans that pushed and shoved, he kept smiling. Yes, here he was — winner of the Boston Marathon three times and the New York Marathon four times — in Davenport, Iowa. The 1980 Olympics had reached the halfway point and Rodgers would not be there to compete in the marathon because of the U.S. boycott.

Rodgers said "initially," he was angry with the U.S. decision. He had wanted to wear a black armband in last spring's Boston Marathon in protest of the boycott.

BUT HE HAS accepted the boycott now. "I'm excited the Olympics are going on and excited for the athletes who are taking part in them. I realize I can't be there so I have to look on the bright side of things."

"But what the heck, I'd much rather be running a seven-miler than a marathon this time of year," he quip-

ped.

Rodgers, who finished 40th in the marathon in the 1976 Olympics, had been tabbed as the favorite for the 1980 Olympic gold medal. Now the 32-year-old man must wait until the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

"My goal is to make the Olympic team in 1984," Rodgers said. "I won't be the No. 1 favorite like this year. But being the underdog should motivate me all the more."

"I've been at the world-class level now for five years and just hope I can hang on for another four. I probably won't get much faster, but, hopefully, I won't get any slower either."

"The best years for a marathoner are between the early 20s and 30s," Rodgers added. "After that, you start to lose 1 to 2 percent of your oxygen capacity each year."

RODGERS IS realistic about his future. He has set up clothing and shoe stores across the country to establish his name and provide a steady income

when he retires from racing. And he plans to continue with the sport "to stay in shape and just be a leisure runner."

With professional road racing just around the corner, Rodgers already considers himself "professional in every sense of the word."

"I'm just as much a professional as a baseball or football player," he explained. "And you might say even more so because I train and compete year round. I earn a top salary too."

Rodgers' next outing is the Falmouth Road Race on the New England coast

August 12.

"FALMOUTH KICKS off my true racing season," Rodgers said. "The summer and winter are my training seasons. Fall is my No. 1 season with races every weekend and sometimes twice a week. I've run about half a dozen races this summer — just short distances — to train for the marathons like New York and Boston."

Rodgers runs about 18 miles a day on the asphalt roads around his home in Sherborn, Mass., a village west of Boston.

## 2-run single leads Astros to 6-3 win over Expos

By United Press International

Craig Reynolds, a disappointment offensively so far this season, hit a two-run, bases-loaded single in the third inning Sunday to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Astros were leading 3-2 entering the third when loser Bill Lee, 3-5, walked Cesar Cedeno and Art Howe. Luis Pujols was safe on Larry Parrish's error to load the bases before Reynolds delivered his hit off the right-field wall to score Cedeno and Howe. Houston starter Joe Niekro, 11-8, singled home another run in the inning to make it 6-2.

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Niekro worked only five innings and left the game with a stiff right elbow. Reliever Dave Smith tossed the last four innings to earn his fifth save.

Houston scored two runs in the first on an RBI double by Jose Cruz and a fielder's choice by Howe. Montreal tied the score 2-2 in the bottom of the inning on a two-run single by Ellis Valentine.

In other games, Philadelphia defeated Atlanta 17-4, Cincinnati routed New York 10-4, San Diego handed St. Louis 5-2, Pittsburgh downed San Francisco 6-4, and Los Angeles nipped Chicago 3-2 in 12 innings.

Garry Maddox drove in five runs, three of them on a bases-loaded triple. Steve Carlton picked up his league-leading 16th victory to pace Phillies. Maddox's triple highlighted a five-run second and Carlton, Lonnie Smith and Pete Rose all singled to load the bases before Bake McBride hit a two-run double off loser Rick Matula, 6-9.

Johnny Bench's two-run single sparked a six-run third and Joe Price, 2-2, pitched six innings of two-hit relief to pace the Reds to their sixth victory in seven games. Harry Spilman added a two-run homer. John Pacella fell to 3-1 while Lee Mazzilli hit a two-run single.

Rookie left-handed Gary Lucas and veteran Rollie Fingers combined on a six-inning lead the Padres. Lucas, 4-6, went the first 7 2/3 innings to snap a personal four-game losing streak. After walking two in the eighth, Lucas gave way to Fingers, who earned his 12th save. Pete Vuckovich, 9-7, was the loser.

Right-hander Jim Bibby, with relief from Kent Tekulve, won his 13th game of the season and eighth in a row for the Pirates, who have won 12 of their last 15 games.

Joe Ferguson's sacrifice fly scored Rudy Law for the Dodgers' winning run against Chicago. With one out, Law singled to left off Bill Caudill, 1-3, and stole second. He continued to third when Barry Foote's throw sailed into center field.



Brewers' second baseman Paul Molitor, right, and the Orioles' Ken Singleton seem to be anxiously awaiting the umpires' call in

the fifth inning of Sunday's game in Baltimore. Singleton was called out at second base while trying to stretch a single into a double. Milwaukee lost to Baltimore in 12 innings, 5-4.

## Kansas City, Gura silence Yankee bats with seven-hit shutout, 8-0

By United Press International

Larry Gura won a showdown between two of the AL's three Cy Young hopefuls.

Gura, facing Tommy John, tossed a seven-inning and John left in the fourth inning Sunday with the Kansas City Royals en route to an 8-0 crushing of the New York Yankees.

George Brett and Dave Chalk each knocked in two runs and Gura, aided by five double plays, boosted his record to 14-4 with his 13th complete game and fourth shutout. He walked one and struck out two.

The Royals got RBI singles in both the first and second innings from Hal McRae and Chalk and then chased John with a six-hit, six-run assault in the fourth.

U.L. Washington and Chalk each singled in a run in the fourth, Amos Otis and Clint Hurdle both doubled home a run and Brett capped the outburst with a two-run triple to

### AL roundup

allow the Royals to close out their season series with the Yankees with an 8-4 advantage.

Gura, John and Baltimore's Steve Stone are all considered possibilities for the award.

In other games, Toronto blanked Seattle 5-0, Baltimore nipped Milwaukee 5-4 in 12 innings, Minnesota nipped Boston 5-4, Oakland beat Detroit 3-2 then lost 4-3 in 12 innings and California at Cleveland was rained out of a double-header.

Jesse Jefferson, 4-6, tossed a two-hitter and Otto Velez drove in three runs to lead the Blue Jays. Velez and Al Woods each hit two-run homers and Velez produced his 49th RBI of the season with an infield out. Floyd Bannister, 6-9, took the loss.

Pinch hitter John Lowenstein delivered a one-out, RBI double in the 12th for the Orioles. Lowenstein was batting for Benny Ayala, whose eighth inning, two-run homer helped Baltimore tie the score. Bob McClure, 1-5, took the loss and Tim Lincecum, 1-3, earned the victory.

Dan Gooden singled with one out in the eighth to score Rob Wilfong with the winning run. Al Williams, 1-0, pitched six innings of two-hit relief. Mike Torrez, 5-12, was the loser. Jim Rice, in his first appearance since suffering a fractured wrist June 21, tripled home the first two runs in a three-run second and later scored on Rick Burleson's single.

Jim Norris' sacrifice fly in the 13th inning scored Mickey Rivers and lifted the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the White Sox and a split of their double-header. In the first game, Bob Molinaro's RBI double broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning to lift the White Sox to a 3-2 victory.

## Sportsbriefs

### Boddicker tops Orioles

Former Iowa baseball standout Mike Boddicker allowed just six hits Thursday to give the Rochester, N.Y., Red Wings a 9-3 win over the Baltimore Orioles in an exhibition game. Rochester is the Orioles' Triple A farm club.

Boddicker has as 2.49 earned run average for Rochester and has an 8-7 record on the mound.

### Coed softball semifinals set

Intramural coed softball semifinal contests will be held today. I.T.C.H.S. will meet the Manics and Stanley Sluggers will face the Pokers in 5:30 p.m. games on the diamonds behind the Field House.

### Pepsi-YMCA run slated

The second annual Pepsi-YMCA Challenge Run in Clinton, Iowa, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday. There will be a two-mile and 8.5-mile race.

### Twitty wins Hartford Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Veteran Howard Twitty outdueled Jim Simons in a sudden-death playoff over six holes Sunday to win the \$300,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Twitty's second triumph in his PGA career came when he birdied the 16th hole of the Wethersfield Country Club with a nine-foot putt. Simons missed a five-foot putt on the par-5 hole to lose. At the end of 72 holes, both were tied at 266, 18-under par.

## Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International				AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Twilight Game Not Included)			
East				East			
Pittsburgh	50	42	567	New York	61	35	628
Montreal	51	43	543	Detroit	51	41	554
Philadelphia	50	45	536	Baltimore	53	43	562
New York	46	50	479	Milwaukee	53	44	546
San Diego	44	53	454	Boston	46	47	510
St. Louis	39	54	419	Cleveland	46	47	495
Chicago				Toronto	44	35	454
				Minnesota	43	42	463
West				West			
Houston	55	42	567	Kansas City	60	38	612
Los Angeles	53	45	541	Texas	47	49	490
Cincinnati	52	46	531	Oakland	48	52	480
Cleveland	48	50	499	Minnesota	45	53	469
San Francisco	45	52	464	Chicago	44	35	454
Atlanta	41	57	418	Seattle	39	41	388
San Diego				California	34	41	388
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Cincinnati 5, New York 1				Cleveland 4, California 4			
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3, 10				Boston 5, Minnesota 1			
inings				Detroit 7, Oakland 4			
Philadelphia 9, Atlanta 3, night				Seattle 7, Toronto 6, 1st game, twilight			
Montreal 2, Houston 1, 12 innings, night				Chicago 1, Texas 1, game called after			
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3, 11 innings, night				six innings, rain, 2nd game, night			
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 3, night				Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 1, night			
Sunday's Results				New York 5, Kansas City 4, night			
Philadelphia 17, Atlanta 4				Chicago 3, Seattle 9			
Cincinnati 10, New York 4				Oakland 4, Detroit 6, 2nd game			
San Diego 3, St. Louis 2				Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4, 12 innings			
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2, 12 innings				Minnesota 5, Boston 4			
Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 4				Chicago 3, Texas 2, 1st game			
Sunday's Games				Oakland 4, Detroit 6, 2nd game			
(All Times EDT)				Texas at Chicago, 2nd game, twilight			
Cincinnati (LaCoss 3-0 and Soto 4-4) at				Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 4, 12 innings			
Montreal (Lee 2-4 and Norman 6-1), 2,				Kansas City 8, New York 9			
6:05 p.m.				California at Cleveland, 2, p.p., rain			
Atlanta (Alexander 6-5) at New York				Monday's Games			
(Palanca 5-1), 8:00 p.m.				(All Times EDT)			
Houston (Phelan 9-3) at Philadelphia				Oakland (Norris 1-4) at Toronto			
(Epifanio 1-2), 7:35 p.m.				(Metrakos 4-0), 7:30 p.m.			
Chicago (Lamp 5-4) at San Diego				Oakland (Beattie 4-4) at Cleveland			
(Curtis 3-1), 10 p.m.				(Spillner 7-4), 7:35 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (Roden 1-1) at Los Angeles							
(Weich 9-5), 10:30 p.m.							