

Bill's day

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Three die in CR helicopter crash. Page 4A

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Just a few clouds today, turning cloudier tonight. High of 82.

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Thunderstorms wreak havoc

I.C. rains generate heavy flooding

By Julie Creswell and Susan Stapleton
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Coralville and Iowa City residents awoke to sunny skies and water-filled basements Sunday morning after a night of severe thunderstorms and flooding.

Several local roads became impassable and many area business owners found their stores under water because of the 4½ inches of rainfall that accumulated in the area according to the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

Flood waters up to two feet deep in basement apartments forced the evacuation of some residents of Le Chateau Apartments in Coralville.

Brenda Hain, a resident of Le Chateau, was surprised when she heard knocking on her door early Sunday morning.

"A police officer came around 3:15 a.m. to wake us up," Hain said. "He told us we had to evacuate the building."

"I had only been in bed for an hour, and I thought the worst was over, but there's no end," she said.

Hain said she suffered extensive damage to her apartment and belongings in the flooding.

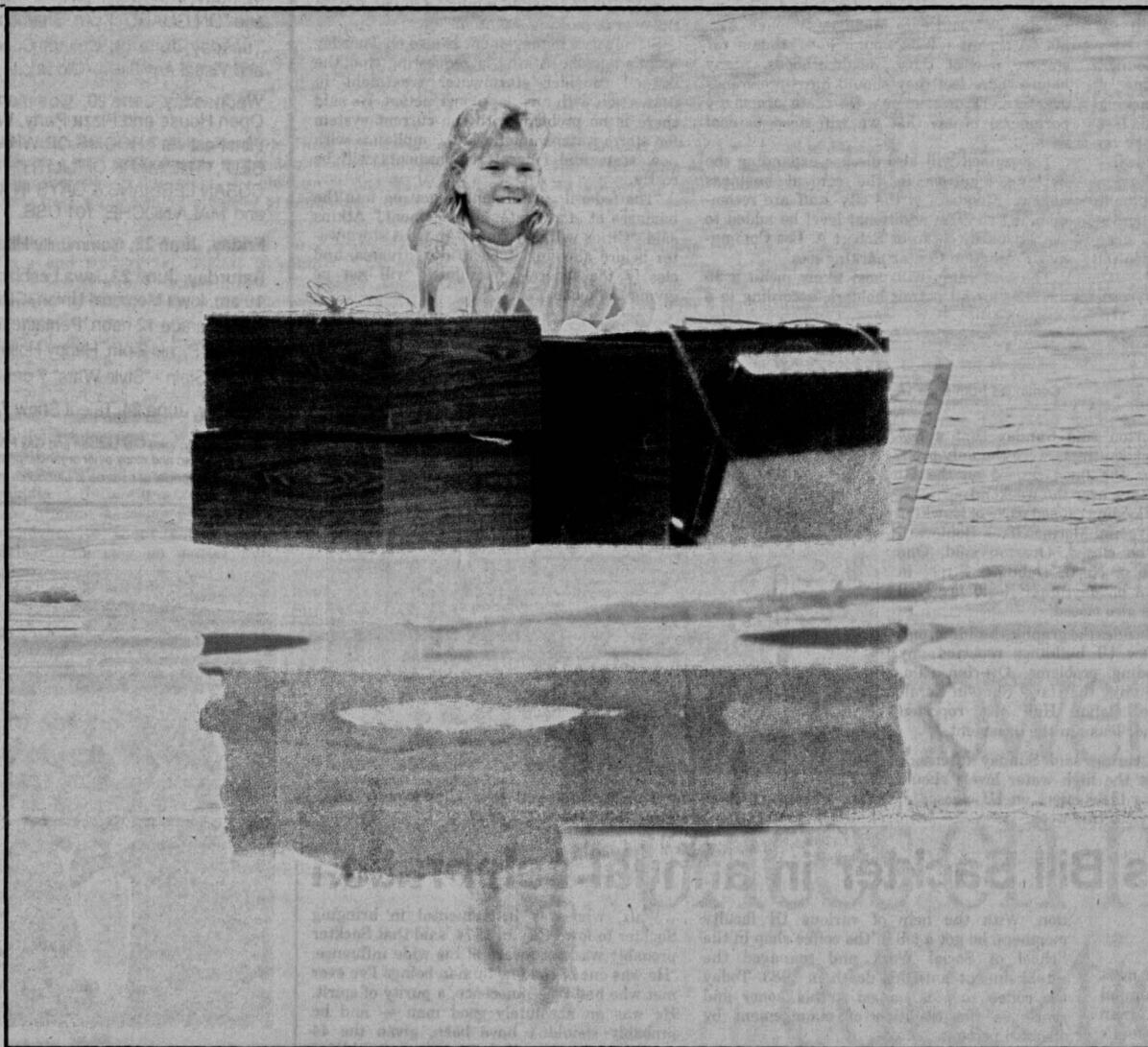
"I've lost everything but my couch," she said.

Because of the state of her apartment, Hain said the American Red Cross rented a motel room for her to stay in Sunday night.

Gary Gruwell, manager of Le Chateau, said approximately 30 apartments in the complex had been flooded, but he wouldn't be able to estimate the monetary value of the damage until the water was out.

"If we get the water out quickly, there will be less structural damage," Gruwell said.

The American Red Cross relocated about a dozen people from the



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyier

9-year-old Jill Rodgers of Coralville helps a friend move stereo equipment to a truck on dry land after this weekend's flood. More than

4 inches of rain damaged many Coralville apartments, including Le Chateau on 4th Avenue, where Rodgers' friend lives.

Coralville and Tiffin areas to motels, and about 24 others were evacuated until the damage could be assessed, said Barb Kirchner, chairwoman for disaster services.

"Most people had relatives to stay with," she added.

Early Sunday morning Coralville residents and fire officials requested that electricity be turned off in some areas for safety reasons, said Butch Forbes, supervisor at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric.

"As the day went on, most requests came from customers," Forbes said.

Flooding on First Avenue in Coralville forced some Coralville businesses to close Sunday for cleanup.

Target, 2050 Eighth St., experienced flooding throughout the

store's aisles and storeroom.

"We have no dollar figure for the damages, but the bottom shelves throughout the store are water damaged," said Dave Bonheim, manager of Target. "There's mud in every department of the store."

About 15 feet of water in the basement and six inches of water in the upstairs of China Garden, 93 Second St., greeted James Ma,

owner of the restaurant.

"I hope to see this once every 100 years," said Ma as he attempted to dry the carpeting.

Ma said city sewers had backed up, which kept the water from receding in the building and parking lot.

"We're the lowest (building) on the strip, and the sewage system

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UI campus evaluated for damage

By Ann Marie Williams and Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

While flood waters damaged buildings and closed streets throughout Johnson County, most of the UI campus experienced only minor problems after this weekend's severe rainstorms.

But the Graphics Services Building in Coralville, which houses the UI Printing Department plant, wasn't so fortunate.

Four feet of water and "extensive" damage to presses, paper stock and computer equipment will put the plant out of service indefinitely, said Linden Hartman, acting plant manager.

■ Tiffin among hardest hit by weekend storms. Page 3A.
■ Floods claim 19 lives in Ohio. 23 others are missing. Page 5A.

George Klein, UI associate business manager, said the plant will probably be closed at least a week, although he said it's difficult to make estimates until cleanup begins this morning.

Klein also hesitated to estimate the monetary damages, but said they would likely exceed \$100,000.

"The cleanup alone is going to be lengthy and extensive," said Hartman, adding he will meet with the plant's department heads this morning to formulate a cleanup plan.

The building was also checked by Dave Sealey, coordinator of the Johnson County Hazardous Materials Team, who found that there were no dangerous materials mixing with the flood waters.

The Printing Department produces about two-thirds of the UI's printed material, Klein said.

Cleanup will be much less strenuous for the rest of the structures on campus.

James Howard, assistant director of the UI Physical Plant, said the Coralville Reservoir and Dam provides the main source of protection from flooding for the UI campus, See UI damage, Page 2A



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyier

Le Chateau resident Julie Lansing gets some help with her flooded Coralville apartment. Gene Char-

pon and his children, Michael and A.J., help Lansing pump water out of a window.

More rain is expected this week

By Kristin Schultz
The Daily Iowan

Today's expected reprieve from the thunderstorms that dumped almost five inches of rain on Iowa City and Coralville over the weekend is also expected to end late tonight.

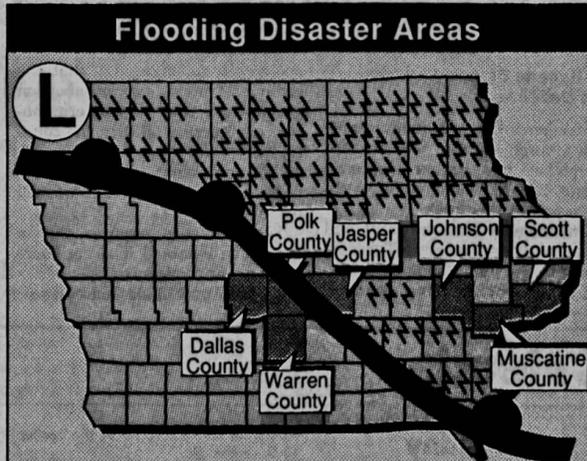
Scott Truett, forecaster for the National Weather Service, said thunderstorms are expected to move back into the Iowa City area and will remain until Thursday. High temperatures this week are expected to be in the upper 80s with lows in the 60s.

The weekend's rain left the southern two-thirds of the state flooded, and seven counties, including Johnson County, were declared disaster areas by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Truett attributed the heavy rains to a succession of big, slow-moving thunderstorms that moved over Central and Eastern Iowa early Saturday morning.

"There is a lot of energy in our atmosphere, which we refer to as upper air disturbances," Truett said. "These disturbances are what produce low pressure fronts and in turn produce thunderstorms."

"In the recent drought years, the See Forecast, Page 5A



Seven Iowa counties have been declared disaster areas. That is the first step toward getting federal assistance. Johnson County's civil defense director will meet with the county board this morning to determine the county's next step.

Source: Johnson County Sheriff's Department

The Daily Iowan/Shari Degraw

County named disaster area

By Lindsay Alan Park
The Daily Iowan and Associated Press

Seven Iowa counties — including Johnson County — have been declared disaster areas by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Polk, Warren, Dallas and Jasper counties in Central Iowa and Johnson, Scott and Muscatine counties in Eastern Iowa received the designation because of heavy flooding.

Johnson County Director of Civil Defense Jim McGinley said Branstad's declaration is the first step toward getting federal assistance for the stricken communities.

After conferring by telephone with the mayors of the hardest-hit communities, McGinley will meet with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at 11 a.m. today. Then See Disaster, Page 5A

Avenson's son arrested after near-riot

By Joe Levy
The Daily Iowan

Iowa gubernatorial challenger Don Avenson's son was involved in a near-riot scene early Saturday morning in his Iowa City apartment. The incident led to his arrest and the arrests of four others.

Clayton C. Avenson, 413 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with interfering with official acts after officers said he ignored their requests to leave a scene where four other people were arrested.

"There was a lot of chaos and people fighting all over the place," said Iowa City patrol officer Kevin Ross, who arrested Avenson. "An officer was requesting him to leave and he was not doing so."

The incident began around 4:30

a.m. Saturday at Avenson's apartment — the location of an after-hours party. Witnesses said a group of eight to 10 men — some of whom were reportedly involved in a fight three weeks earlier with one of Avenson's roommates — entered the apartment and began trashing the place.

Ross could not confirm that report but said that was consistent with what witnesses told police.

Avenson says he was only trying to get the men, whose names are not yet available, out of his apartment. He did, however, plead guilty to the interference charge and pay a \$48 fine.

"It was totally defensive. We were on the defensive and we tried to get people out of our apartment," he said.

But Ross said Avenson was involved in a confrontation with a police officer while on the building's stairway — well outside of his second-floor apartment.

A hole was punched in one of the apartment's walls, an aquarium was tipped and broken and wall hangings sustained damage as a result of the ruckus. Door frames outside of the apartment were shredded and the building's doorknob was torn from the door.

One of Avenson's roommates, Randy Fagle, said he received 14 stitches over his right eye from the fight three weeks earlier. Three men involved in that incident were among the eight to 10 who reportedly intruded on the party Saturday, he said.

"They swarmed in the door. It just

got out of hand," Fagle said.

Don Avenson, who captured the Democratic spot on the Iowa gubernatorial ticket in this month's primary, said he spoke to his son.

"Clay was defending himself, defending his friends," the elder Avenson said. "If what I understand is true, I won't condemn my son."

"We'll deal with it as a family," he added. "He's always been told to defend himself."

Clayton Avenson said he might file charges against the intruders for damages.

One of the intruders, not yet identified, was hospitalized for injuries sustained in the brawl and was taken to jail, according to police.

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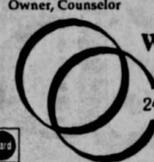
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I.C. parking moves into City Council meetings

By Roberta Branca
The Daily Iowan

Parking may become easier for permanent residents of Iowa City but more difficult for students.

At Tuesday night's meeting, the City Council will discuss two parking proposals, one of which is a proposal for a residential parking permit system in Iowa City. The issue was last raised ten years ago in an effort to clear up parking congestion on the north side of town.

According to a report prepared by the Department of Planning and Program Development in 1981, one advantage to a permit system is that students would no longer be able to store their cars on the streets of the residential areas.

According to the report, a permit system

would allow neighborhood residents to purchase a permit from the city for a "nominal" yearly fee to park their cars on the street.

"The question is who to extend parking permits to," said City Manager Stephen Atkins. "A permit system would chase student car storage out of those neighborhoods. Many homeowners feel they should have preference over renters or students. So there are many peripheral issues that we will need to deal with."

The council will also discuss expanding the parking facilities in the central business district. Members of the city staff are recommending that an additional level be added to the Chauncey Swan or Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center parking lots.

The new ramp will most likely mean a \$5 increase for all permit holders, according to a

report from the city manager's office.

"Careful planning is needed to generate money for construction," Atkins said. "Care should also be taken to minimize the impact on the overall parking situation."

Stormwater management is also on Tuesday night's agenda. Atkins is requesting that the council consider stormwater treatment in connection with any new construction. He said there is no problem with the current system for storm-water runoff, but compliance with new state and federal requirements will be costly.

"The federal government is getting into the business of stormwater management," Atkins said. "Cities will be required to treat stormwater before allowing it back into streams, and clearly the federal government will not be giving the money."

UI damage

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especially in the areas surrounding Hancher Auditorium and the Music, Art and Theatre Buildings.

"If it weren't for the dam, the entire area would be completely under water," Howard said.

Although more rainfall should be no problem for most of the campus, Howard said there is always some concern about the Museum of Art, the English-Philosophy Building and the Main Library because of their proximity to the Iowa River.

"Those buildings tend to take on water," he said.

The extensive flooding of the field near the UI softball and track complex should cause no permanent damage, Howard said.

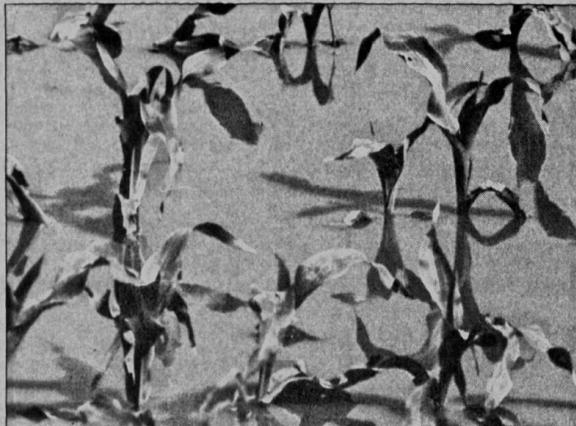
UI Campus Security Officer Gene

Overton said Sunday that a few blocked streets were the only problems the flood caused on the UI campus over the weekend.

Flooding caused parts of Hawkins Drive and Mormon Trek Boulevard to be closed, Overton said. One lane of North Dubuque Street in front of Mayflower Residence Hall was also closed.

Besides the graphics building, only a few UI buildings reported any flooding problems, Overton said, including the Hawk Shop in Coralville. Calvin Hall also reported minor leaks in the basement.

Overton said Sunday afternoon that the high water levels should have little effect on UI classes or services this week.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams
This weekend's flash flood waters deluged Ned Allen's cornfields, located along Highway 6 near Tiffin, Iowa.

UI remembers Bill Sackter in annual celebration

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

The UI remembered one of Iowa City's most famous residents Sunday as the 7th Annual Bill Sackter Day commemorated the man whose life helped bring about greater public acceptance of mentally disabled people.

The event, which was sponsored by the UI School of Social Work, featured music performances and showings of "Bill" and "Bill: On His Own," the award-winning TV movies inspired by Sackter's life. In addition, there were two evening performances of "The Bill Story" and a stage interpretation of Sackter's "laughs and times" by screenwriter Barry Morrow, who also wrote the screenplays for the two films as well as the screenplay for the Oscar-winning film "Rain Man."

Sackter's rise to fame began in 1974 when he was brought to Iowa City after spending 44 years of his life confined to a mental institu-

tion. With the help of various UI faculty members, he got a job in the coffee shop in the School of Social Work and managed the establishment until his death in 1983. Today the coffee shop is named in his honor and continues the tradition of management by disabled persons.

According to Tom Walz, a professor in the School of Social Work and one of the organizers of Bill Sackter Day, the annual event has been successful in the past as well. "The public response has always been good," Walz said. "Sometimes we try not to publicize it too much, to just have a smaller celebration."

Public perception of the mentally disabled has changed considerably since Sackter was alive, Walz said. "I think there's a lot more general public acceptance, more of what they call 'mainstreaming.' . . . Here in Iowa City you see mentally disabled people all the time — on the bus, finding jobs, going to events. They do all those things."

Walz, who was instrumental in bringing Sackter to Iowa City in 1974, said that Sackter probably was not aware of his wide influence. "He was one of the few human beings I've ever met who had true innocence, a purity of spirit. He was an absolutely good man — and he probably shouldn't have been, given the 44 years he spent imprisoned in a very hard life."

The extensive documentation of Sackter's life, according to Walz, has been augmented by the day's events. "Hopefully, (Barry Morrow's) stage presentation will be the final step in a documentary of Bill's life — not a fictional account, but the real thing," he said.

Morrow was a UI faculty member in 1974 and was one of the Iowa City residents who initially befriended Sackter. Besides "Bill," "Bill: On His Own" and "Rain Man," Morrow has written the screenplays for the films "The Karen Carpenter Story," "Silent Victory: The Charlie Wedemeyer Story" and "Conspiracy of Love."

Goldman Clinic pickets plan to test permit law

By Roberta Branca
The Daily Iowan

Members from the Dubuque Apostolic Church say they will attempt to picket the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., without a permit this week.

One member from the group will picket each day, starting Tuesday, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Cynthia Schlichting, church

spokeswoman, maintains that the ordinance singles out anti-abortion groups and that this discrimination is occurring all over the country.

"We don't want to get arrested, but we are expecting that we will be," she said.

The ordinance requires that a permit be obtained if six or more people wish to picket.

City Attorney Linda Gentry denied

that the ordinance singles out anti-abortion groups.

"Since I've been in office, nobody has been singled out. Nobody has been arrested, as a matter of fact," Gentry said.

Gentry acknowledged that the ordinance does permit the police to arrest pickets who don't have a permit.

"Right now, police are under instruction to arrest only those

who commit unlawful activity, such as criminal trespass, verbal or physical assault, or interference with an official act," Gentry said.

"The permit application process permits the city and police to review legitimate safety concerns. We are concerned about general safety, not about regulating free speech," Gentry said.

Gentry said the ordinance is currently under review in her office.

Calendar

Monday

The Iowa Festival

■ J. Knight, folk singer, performs on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall at 11:30 a.m.

■ Radoslav Lorkovic and Mary Fickle Larson perform blues at the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 12:15 p.m.

■ 30th Annual Shrine Circus will be at the Johnson County Fairgrounds on old Highway 218, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. 04.2

■ Czech Plus Polka Band performs on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall at 7 p.m.

Other Events

■ Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a cover letter seminar at 2 p.m. in the Union, Room 286.

■ The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditation at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m.,

4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at the center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

■ The 1990 Gay Pride Week Committee will hold a gay and lesbian film fest featuring two films at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

■ University of Kansas professor Mary Anne Jordan, the instructor for the Fabric Collage summer workshop, will have slide festival on her work at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E-109.

■ Lawrence J. Henschen, a professor of computer science at Northwestern University, will hold two lectures on artificial intelligence in Phillips Hall, Room 315.

■ UI Libraries plan a session on OASIS, their on-line catalogue, at 2 p.m. in the Main Library, automation training room on the second floor. Register by calling 335-5299.

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Summer showers pour into local city

Flood waters rise and fall over Tiffin

By David Sims
The Daily Iowan

Tina Walls' Tiffin home was still dry Sunday morning, protected by a wall of sandbags three feet high erected against Saturday night's flash-flood waters. Her two children played on the lawn in a plastic swimming pool.

"It was spooky," Walls said. "But I had a hunch (the water) wouldn't come up."

Walls said that her home and the house next door, which belongs to Tiffin Mayor Glen Potter, were rescued from the flood waters Saturday night and Sunday morning by the hard work of more than 40 neighbors who pitched in through the night filling sandbags and operating pumps.

The homes of those across nearby railroad tracks were not so lucky. According to residents of the Clear Creek Trailer Park, the flood that the sandbaggers were able to divert from the mayor's house washed over the tracks into the trailer park, forcing its evacuation.

The dikes that surround the park worked to hold the water in, and by Sunday afternoon the park looked like a giant bathtub.

Men and women in bathing suits waded through the debris-filled brown water carrying treasured



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

The railroad tracks tell the story in Tiffin. The Clear Creek Trailer Park, on one side, got the brunt of the flooding, and children play in the debris-filled muddy waters (above and lower right). At the same time, on the other side of the tracks, the children of Tina Walls (upper right) play in a plastic pool Sunday afternoon, safe from water behind a barrier of sandbags.

belongings out to high ground. Cars and trailers sat useless in three feet of water. Children, unaware of the health dangers of flood water that can be mixed with backed-up sewage, took refuge from the heat by swimming in their front yards.

"We can't cook, we can't use the toilet," said Pam Fisher, a resident of the trailer park. "We have no utilities."

Fisher refused to evacuate in the middle of the night when authorities brought a school bus to take residents to Clear Creek High School. "I'll stay no matter how high it gets," she said.

Karen Ruth said she called the sheriff's office during the evening

to report electrical boxes under water. The park's landlord was reportedly out of town and the electricity had not been turned off. "I told them we're going to be electrocuted."

Ruth, her husband and their three children left the park about 11 p.m. to spend the night with friends.

Rufus Bender was one of those who stayed through the night. "I was terrified," he said. "I fixed myself a stiff drink and waited. The water keeps coming and you don't know how long it's going to keep coming."

It kept coming until about 4 a.m. when, residents said, the water level in Tiffin began to drop. On Sunday afternoon the water

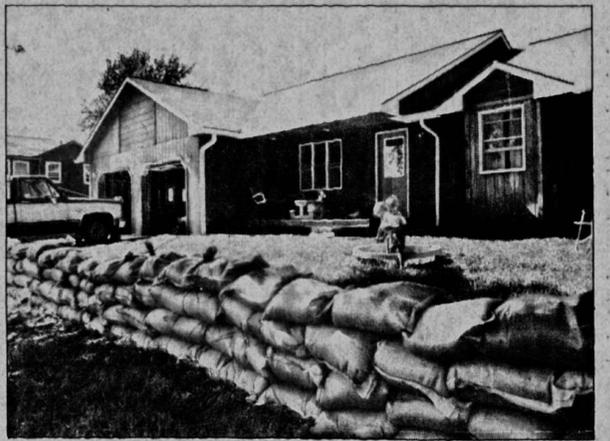
drained slowly through a hole in the dike opened by some of the tenants, but as one said, "It's a small drain for a big bathtub."

The flood waters weren't any kinder to area farmers.

Up the road, Ned Allen looked over his corn fields along Highway 6.

"We were in good shape before this," he said.

In large portions of Allen's fields, corn stalks laid matted down in the mud, their roots torn up by the torrents of the day before. He



estimated that as much as a quarter of his crop might be lost.

"Where the water knocks it down, it takes the soil from its roots," he said. "Some will come back, but not much will."

Allen will spend the next few days repairing fences. "This is what a farmer hates to see," he said

pointing to several lines of barbed wire pinned down by a pile of shrub and debris.

Allen, who seemed amazingly calm for a man who just lost a major portion of his year's income, wasn't sure if his insurance would cover the damage. He said, "I'll find out Monday."

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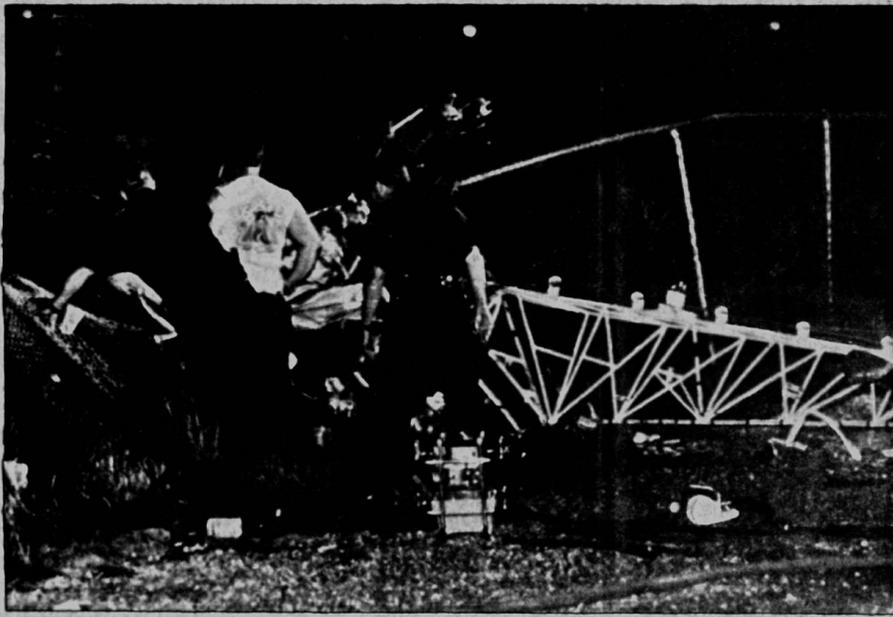
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Cedar Rapids police officers examine the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed at the All-Iowa Fair in Cedar Rapids Friday evening. All three passengers were killed in the crash. Associated Press

Owner, officials arrive in C.R. to investigate helicopter crash

By Greg Smith
Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Federal investigators, wearing galoshes and yellow raincoats, scribbled notes and poked around the crushed and burned remains of a helicopter that crashed at a fair, killing all three people aboard.

Two representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration in Des Moines arrived here in the rain this weekend to investigate why a small helicopter offering sightseeing rides at the All-Iowa Fair crashed at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

The crash killed the helicopter's pilot and his two passengers. It also left the owner of the helicopter company confused and shaken.

"I've been in this business for 23 years and have never had an accident, a complaint, nothing. We just don't know what happened," said Gordon Patterson, who founded Badger Helicopters Inc. of Janesville, Wis., five years ago.

"These kinds of things always happen to somebody else. The way we train our people and maintain our aircraft... I would be the last person to believe that this is something that involved my company,"

Patterson said.

Patterson flew to Cedar Rapids on Saturday to join representatives of the FAA at the crash site. A lone Cedar Rapids police officer guarded the roped-off area Saturday, but no sightseers turned out in the driving rain.

The chopper lay crushed and melted and was covered with a clear plastic tarp less than 20 feet from the south entrance of Hawkeye Downs, the site of the fair.

"Everything happened so fast and so furious," Hawkeye Downs Manager Bill Weber said Saturday. "We don't know how it happened and really can't say anything about it. But I know the owner of this company has been in business for more than 20 years and never had a problem."

Weber met Saturday with representatives of the All-Iowa Agriculture Association, sponsor of the fair.

Tom Plaht, president of the association, said carnival workers and other fair employees were "extremely saddened" by the crash.

"It's a tragic event. Everybody here is pretty upset about it," he said. "We're trying to make the best of a bad situation."

However, Plaht said he had no clue as to what could have caused the accident.

"We are very fortunate, either through fate or pilot ability, that he got it down where he did," Plaht said.

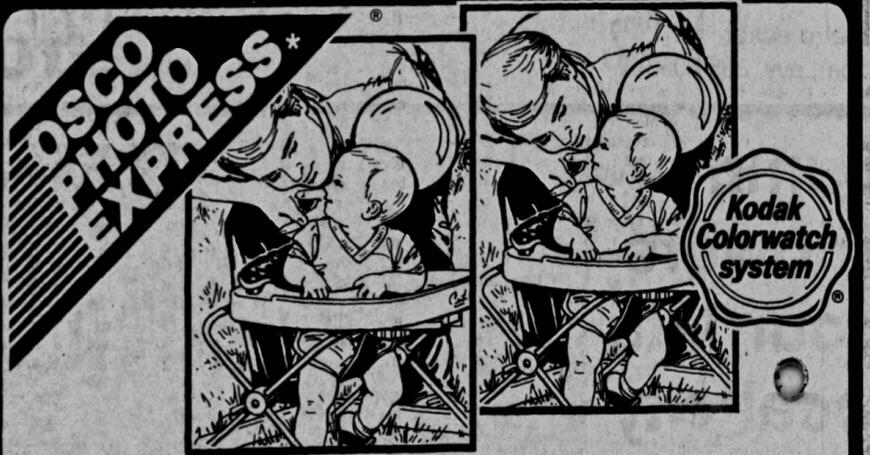
He also said future rides involving helicopters probably wouldn't be offered.

"I would imagine we'd think twice before we had anything like this again," Plaht said.

Plaht said there have been deaths before at the fair, which has been held for 50 to 60 years. But no one has died in the last five years, he said.

The pilot of the crashed helicopter was identified as Thomas Brooks, 31, of Eaton Rapids, Mich. His two passengers were both from Cedar Rapids — 18-year-old Carrie Carnahan and 20-year-old Shane Burlingame.

Witnesses said the helicopter, a three-seater that had been giving short sightseeing flights all night long, crashed about 10 seconds after liftoff. It turned on its side and plummeted to the ground less than 20 feet from the fairgrounds' south entrance.



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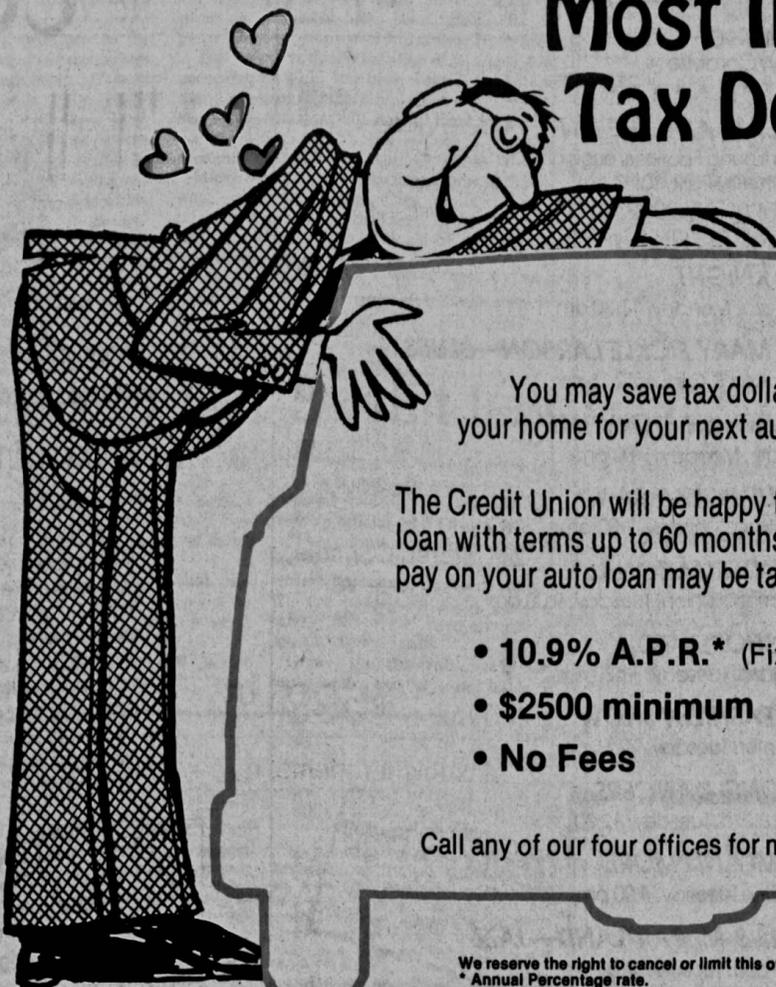
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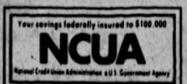
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McCartney fans endure thunderstorms for tickets

Associated Press
DES MOINES — Paul McCartney fans braved thunderstorms and tornado sirens Saturday, gobbling up all but fringe-area seats for the July 18 concert at Cyclone Stadium in Ames.
 "It was an awfully good response. The tickets sold really fast," said Jeanne Hartig, director of marketing for the Iowa State Center. "I'm just ecstatic."
 By mid-afternoon Saturday, she said, the center's box office and Ticketmaster outlets together had sold more than 50,000 tickets. Capacity is about 57,000.

"All of the good tickets are gone. Now we're selling singles, standing room only and seats with obstructed views," she said.
 Some fans camped for more than a day outside the box office, determined to get first crack at top tickets, and Hartig said about 300 people were in line when tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. She said the line was whittled away in about two hours.
 "They stood in the rain, but it didn't dampen their enthusiasm, if you don't mind the pun," she said.
 Ticketmaster handled most of the sales, with the company using a lottery system to discourage scalping and overnight waiting.

Concert fans got wristbands with numbers on Friday, then showed up at Ticketmaster outlets Saturday to find their place in line, which was determined by drawing a number at random.
 Those who had poor places were welcome to try their luck with phone orders, and Ticketmaster manager Marshall Pred said the procedure worked well.
 Sales might have been even faster, he said, if it hadn't been for stormy weather.
 "I'm sure the weather didn't help. Tornado warnings and thunderstorms aren't exactly ideal weather for people to stand out in lines," he said. "I guess I'm a little sur-

prised there are some left, but I'm also extremely optimistic that we'll have a sellout."
 Gerri Peterson, office manager for Ticketmaster at the Younkers store in downtown Des Moines, said the sales went smoothly.
 "I was worried with the storm this morning that it might do something to the computer," she said, but the machine stood Mother Nature's test without difficulty.
 Asked if the lottery worked, she said, "From my end, yes, but a lot of people left when they thought they were too far behind, and then we had the rain."



Sally Dunfee is consoled by her husband as they stand amidst the rubble that once was their farm in Shadyside, Ohio, Sunday morning. Cleanup continues following the killer flash flood.

City

couldn't handle all the water," Ma said.
 Due to the flood waters, fish that had been in a small pond near the restaurant's entrance escaped into the parking lot.
 In Iowa City, the North Dubuque Street area received the most flooding. Terry Trueblood, Iowa City Parks and Recreation director, said although lower City Park was closed, he didn't expect much damage.
 "A lot of times you can't tell until

the water goes down," Trueblood said. "We don't anticipate great damage, but the rides and areas along the road and parking lot received the heaviest flooding."
 "Of course, there'll be a lot of cleanup," he added.
 Roads throughout the area, including Fourth and Sixth avenues, parts of First Avenue and I-80 between Highway 965 and I-380 were closed early Sunday morning, according to the Coralville Fire Department.

But by late Sunday afternoon, only a section of Fourth Avenue remained closed.
 Kirchner said the Red Cross will begin helping people repair damages on Monday or when waters recede.
 "Even if the house looks OK from the outside, the carpet, woodwork or furnishings could be damaged inside," Kirchner said.
 She added, "It will be a fair amount of time before people move home."

Disaster

he and other officials will fill out the paperwork for federal assistance money.
 The Coralville strip area and the town of Tiffin were Johnson County's hardest hit areas, McGinley said. The two areas were waterlogged for about 36 hours, he said.
 "There's still water, but if it doesn't rain this afternoon, they should be out of the woods," McGinley said.
 County Engineer Doug Frederjck said Sunday the county lost three

bridges to swollen flood waters — two west of Swisher and one east of Iowa City.
 "They're gone. Completely washed away," Frederjck said.
 He added that two others, in the southwestern and central portions of Johnson County, were in questionable condition.
 Flash flood warnings were posted for the entire state. Scattered flooding was reported throughout Iowa as severe thunderstorms carrying heavy rains continued to form and tornadoes were reported.

Forecast

energy in our atmosphere was pushed north into the Rockies and Canada, leaving high pressure fronts over the Midwest," he said.
 Truett said the reasons for the development of these high and low pressure systems is still a mystery to meteorologists.
 "There is a common misconception that the jet stream is responsible for everything that happens in weather," he said. "In reality, the jet stream is often a response to other weather conditions."

Death toll from Ohio floods rises to 19; search continues

By Rich Harris
Associated Press
SHADYSIDE, Ohio — The death toll from flash floods that swept through a rural area of eastern Ohio increased to 19 Sunday as searchers dug along two creeks and dived into the Ohio River. Eighteen people remained missing.
 Workers used shovels and picks to dig along the creek banks and sifted through debris at places marked with red flags, where search dogs indicated they'd detected human scents, said National Guard Capt. Jim Boling.
 Divers worked where the two

creeks empty into the Ohio.
 One body was found Sunday in debris along Wegee Creek, about 3 miles from where it meets the river, said Belmont County coroner's investigator Chuck Vogt. Another was pulled from the Ohio near a bridge at Moundsville, W.Va., about 10 miles south of Shadyside, he said.
 The body of a man was found Sunday afternoon in the Ohio River, a half-mile south of the mouth of Wegee Creek and about 7 miles south of Shadyside, said Vogt.
 That brought the confirmed death toll in Thursday's floods to 19.

Explosion damages Iowa nightclub

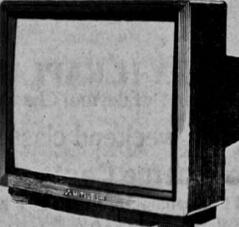
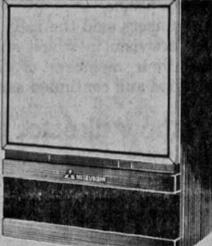
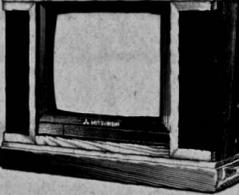
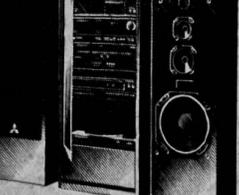
Associated Press
BARNES CITY, Iowa — An explosion heavily damaged a nightclub and the adjacent post office here, shooting flames and debris hundreds of feet, authorities said.
 Barnes City Assistant Fire Chief Bill Mason said the explosion at Jules' Club in the city's business district occurred about 7:25 a.m. Sunday.
 "I thought the whole world had come to an end," said Wanda

Robertson, who lives across the street from the club. "It rattled the windows and vibrated everything. I was petrified."
 Robertson said she saw flames and thick smoke jumping high into the air. Another witness said he heard a rumble and explosion, then saw flames shooting 200 to 300 feet in the air.
 The blast blew out sidewalls of the nightclub, causing the roof to fall in, and threw large chunks of wall.

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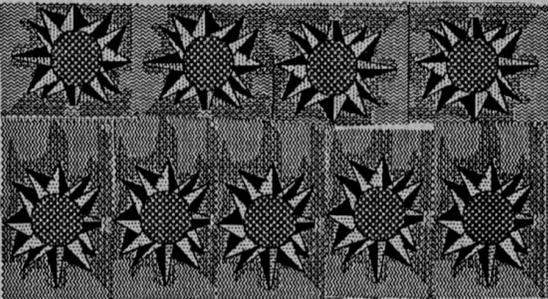
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Briefly

Associated Press

East Germany postpones unification vote

EAST BERLIN — Flirting with history on an emotional anniversary, East Germany's Parliament came dramatically close Sunday to dissolving the country and uniting with West Germany.

Instead, the stunning move turned out to be a symbolic gesture and acknowledgment that unification was imminent and inevitable.

The country's first freely elected Parliament voted overwhelmingly to discuss the final decision of German unification, but then put off the historic decision that would automatically result in immediate unification.

Lawmakers met in a rare Sunday session to debate unification and commemorate the 37th anniversary of a failed attempt by East German workers to overthrow Soviet rule.

With Chancellor Helmut Kohl and other top West German officials in the hall to mark the anniversary, lawmakers from the German Social Union proposed the final question of German unification be placed on the agenda.

Lawmakers voted 267-92, with seven abstentions, to take up the issue.

But when debate opened, East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere took the microphone and said he would not support the measure because of the many questions that need to be addressed before the two Germans are united.

Ex-Communists headed for Bulgarian win

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Ex-Communists appeared on the way toward winning a parliamentary majority in runoff elections Sunday. It would be the first victory for a reformed Communist party in the recent Eastern bloc elections.

However, the 400-seat unicameral parliament, the first freely elected legislature in Bulgaria in 58 years, will have a substantial number of opposition lawmakers and their presence will mark the end of rubber-stamp approval for policies of the former Communists.

The Bulgarian capital, Sofia, appeared to be firmly in opposition hands.

The projections of a victory for the former Communists — who now call themselves Socialists — was based in part on incomplete results from about 30 of the 81 constituencies counted by the independent Association for Fair Elections.

The group did not release a total figure for how many seats it believed the former Communists captured, but it said preliminary numbers indicated they had won an overall majority.

Rally opens week of student activism

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of black college students marched to a rally at a park across from the White House on Sunday to bolster their call for better education opportunities.

A handful of civil rights leaders and musicians joined the rally in Lafayette Square urging a resurgence of black activism to fight for justice for all students at campuses across the nation.

"Whenever young America comes alive, America is always made better," the Rev. Jesse Jackson told the crowd.

Jackson said the fights for self-determination — like those democratic movements occurring across the globe — do not come from meetings of politicians, they come from the "blood of common people."

Organizers said the rally was designed to kick off a week of black activism in which students will take to Capitol Hill to lobby their members of Congress for District of Columbia statehood and continued sanctions against South Africa.

Air show director dies in plane crash

OKLAHOMA CITY — The director of an air show died Sunday when his plane crashed in a ball of fire while he was performing a stunt, officials said.

Tom Jones, 46, a former national champion aerobatic pilot who was directing the Aerospace America '90 show, was killed in the 1:45 p.m. crash, the show's chairman, Ted Strenczek, said in a statement.

"When it hit, it just exploded," said Kevin Ellis, one of thousands who saw the crash at the Will Rogers World Airport. "No matter how fast the trucks got there, he was dead. It was just a ball of fire."

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I fixed myself a stiff drink and waited.

— Rufus Bender of Tiffin, who endured flooding at the Clear Creek Trailer Park through Saturday night's storm. See story, page 1A.

America's mayors call for broader city power

By John King
Associated Press

CHICAGO — On Sunday, America's mayors gave initial approval to a costly domestic agenda that asks Congress to repeal the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law and cut Social Security taxes for nearly 120 million workers.

The more than 70 resolutions approved by the U.S. Conference of Mayors key policy committee contain repeated pleas for a multibillion-dollar infusion of federal funds for housing, education, anti-drug and anti-poverty programs.

Also endorsed was a resolution asking Washington to give cities broad powers to regulate billboards alongside federal roads. But the panel balked at a proposal that would have put the mayors on record as opposing alcohol and tobacco advertising.

The resolutions endorsed Sunday will go before the full conference of more than 200 mayors on Wednesday. The panel's decisions are rarely changed significantly in those votes that set the lobbying agenda for the organization's Washington staff.

The mayors, who have spent much of the first three days of their six-day annual meeting criticizing the federal government for slashing aid to cities, said repealing Gramm-Rudman would force lawmakers to confront the deficit.

"Too many of our members of Congress are using this as a crutch to hide some of the true problems of our economy," said Mayor Paul Soglin of Madison, Wis. "A series of budget gimmicks have been implemented."

Under Gramm-Rudman, automatic spending cuts take effect if Congress and the White House do not

meet specified deficit reduction targets. The mayors complained that city-level services are the first to feel the automatic cuts.

"It has the effect of putting cities and towns — urban programs — first on the chopping block," said Mayor John Bullard of New Bedford, Mass.

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Conference staff said the mayors' group — if the full conference endorses the proposal as expected — would be the first organization of elected officials to call for the repeal of Gramm-Rudman. Several mayors said the organization will likely face criticism for its stance because Gramm-Rudman is the only mandatory deficit-reduction mechanism.

"The mayors across this nation have got to say this is a charade," said Mayor Lee Robinson of Macon, Ga. "We've got to say enough is enough."

In calling for the Social Security payroll tax to be cut from 7.65 percent to 6.71 percent, the mayors panel also called on Congress to remove the cap on outside earnings of Social Security recipients and stop using the balance in the Social Security trust fund to mask the true size of the federal deficit.

'Right-to-die' case awaits Court verdict

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first "right-to-die" case to reach the Supreme Court is among two dozen still awaiting decision by the justices before they embark on a summer-long recess.

The court will announce rulings twice this week — on Monday and Thursday — and it could wrap up its term next week.

The most closely watched case awaiting decision centers on the asserted constitutional right to withdraw life-sustaining medical treatment, including feeding tubes.

The issue is presented in the case of Nancy Cruzan, a permanently unconscious Missouri woman being kept alive with food and water supplied through a tube surgically implanted in her stomach.

Cruzan's parents want to end her life, but the Missouri Supreme Court, bucking a trend among courts nationwide, refused in 1988 to let doctors remove the feeding tube.

Many experts expect the nation's highest court to issue a narrowly worded ruling, but whatever the justices say likely will have an enormous impact in the continuing national debate.

Also awaiting decision before the end of the term are cases on the abortion rights of young girls, the future scope of political patronage, the rights of people charged with child abuse to confront their young accusers and the validity of federal policies that favor women and minorities in awarding broadcast licenses.

The court is studying laws in Ohio and Minnesota that ban abortions for unmarried young girls unless their parents are notified beforehand.

The decisions are not expected to affect the court's 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* ruling that legalized abortion.

The justices have been studying an Illinois dispute over the power of government employers to base hiring, transfer and promotion decisions on an employee's political affiliation.

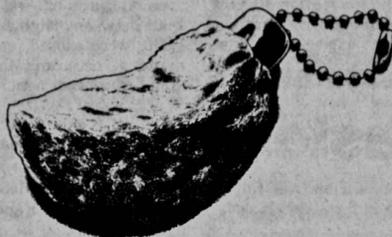
The court significantly weakened the political patronage system a decade ago when it barred government employers from firing anyone — even some policy-making and confidential government workers — solely because of his or her political party unless party loyalty is required for effective performance.

But the prior rulings dealt only with firings. Now the court must say whether the same constitutional protections apply to hirings, transfers and promotions.

Cases from Maryland and Idaho ask the court to decide whether people charged with child abuse have the right to at least one face-to-face confrontation with their young accusers.

What the justices must decide is whether the Constitution allows exceptions to potentially traumatic encounters.

In an important test of its continued support of affirmative action, the court is reviewing the Federal Communications Commission's policies of giving women and minorities special preferences when awarding broadcast licenses.



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Americo-Liberian coup stalls

By Michelle Faul
Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Freed American slaves who founded this West African nation brought with them the gracious antebellum architecture and plantation mentality of their former masters.

In the land they declared a republic in 1847 and named for liberty, they adopted tailcoats and top hats despite the sweltering heat. They also enriched themselves by stealing the land and labor of native Liberians and sometimes selling them into slavery.



Associated Press

This house on Front Street, Monrovia, is one of the many Southern-style mansions that have been boarded up as their owners attempt to flee Liberia's political turmoil.

Analysis

The vengeance bred by the early years of brutal repression is resurfacing in Monrovia.

Many of the Southern-style mansions — with their balconies, verandas, gables and wooden shutters — are boarded up. Their owners have been trying to flee the country since June 9, when soldiers killed three Americo-Liberians, the name given to the descendants of the country's elitist founders.

Liberia has been torn for 5½ months by an insurgency, and the Americo-Liberians, about 5 percent of the nation's 2.5 million people, fear further reprisals because they are accused of supporting the rebels' leader, Charles Taylor.

Taylor, half Americo and half native Liberian, is trying to oust President Samuel Doe. More than 1,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in the struggle.

On Saturday, both sides called for a cease-fire, pending further negotiations. The statement was issued after five days of talks in neigh-

boring Sierra Leone. Despite the call for a truce, fear among the Americo-Liberians remains.

Some of the tightknit group of just 300 families deny their people even exist now because there has been so much intermarriage with what they used to call "aborigines."

In the old days the "boss man" Americo-Liberian would steal his workers' wives to enrich the gene pool.

Later, they adopted native wards for the same purpose.

Most Americo-Liberians have opposed Doe since he seized power in a bloody 1980 coup that ended their 133-year monopoly on power and money.

The adventurous men and women who came to the West African coast said they wanted to give the continent their Western knowledge. The flow of American Blacks to Liberia continued into this cen-

tury although the majority had arrived before the American Civil War ended in 1865.

Their showcase "democracy" initially was feted by successive American and other Western governments. The praise ended in 1931, when a League of Nations report said young boys were being hunted like animals and sold into slavery. Others were forced to work for no pay and tortured if they did not.

Today, the "country people," or native peasants of Liberia, still live in hovels in Monrovia and in huts in the undeveloped countryside with no running water or electricity. The poverty is similar to that endured by the sharecroppers who eked out a living in America's South.

Doe, a master sergeant when he took power, moved from a broken-down barracks with a leaking roof into the \$6 million marble execu-

tive mansion that Israelis built for President William Tolbert, whom the coup plotters slaughtered and disemboweled.

But Doe perpetuated the corruption of the leaders he overthrew, keeping the power and state money among his own Krahn people who make up about 5 percent of the population.

However, Americo-Liberians continue to dominate the economy because of the wealth they had accumulated before 1980.

"Americo-Liberians still for the most part make up the educated class of Liberia, and the present exodus will hurt this country's economy no end in the long run," said Clifford Flemister, a banker whose father brought him to this country at the age of 11.

"If I had not come to Liberia, I'd probably be a gangster in Chicago or a fat master sergeant in the army," Flemister, 49, said in an interview, adding he made his first million more than a decade ago.

Like many Americo-Liberians, he has strong ties with the United States, although he said he feels more at home in Sweden where he went to college.

Flemister was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and owns a house in Columbus, Ohio, where his Liberian wife has lived since the 1980 coup and where his two children go to school.

Liberia's ties to the United States are omnipresent.

"It's a matter of class, culture and education that raises us above the superstition and cannibalism of some of the country folk," said an Americo-Liberian woman. She spoke on condition of anonymity because "such views are widely held but political dynamite right now."

Liberian president resists calls for resignation

Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Sierra Leone's ruling party suggested on Sunday that Liberian President Samuel Doe resign in order to end the nation's 5½-month-old civil war.

The Liberian government and rebels fighting for its overthrow agreed to a cease-fire Saturday at peace talks in Sierra Leone. But Doe has steadfastly refused to resign, which is the rebels' key demand.

The United States, in the past a supporter of Doe's rule, has also urged him to step down and leave the country.

More than 1,000 people have died in the civil war. Doe's troops have been unable to stop the rebels' advance but did drive them from the country's international airport 10 days ago.

The Liberian government and the rebels called for the cease-fire pending further negotiations. Saturday was the fifth day of peace talks at the U.S. Embassy in Freetown. In a statement issued after the meeting, the two sides agreed to resume talks next Monday.

Conference sources, including U.S. diplomats, have said little progress has been made at resolving the key rebel demand that Doe

resign and leave Liberia.

In an editorial published Sunday, *We Yone*, the newspaper of Sierra Leone's All People's Congress, said, "How much is Doe prepared to give?"

"When all is said and done, the solution rests with one man, and the challenge is that of statesmanship," it said.

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DRUNK DRIVING SPOT CHECKS

Take heed, Iowa

The United States Supreme Court on Thursday upheld the constitutionality of a Michigan law allowing police to use roadblocks to spot-check for drunk drivers. The 6-3 decision was greeted enthusiastically by advocates for traffic safety and appeared 31 states represented on a friend-of-the-court brief. Iowa officials should take heed.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, in his opinion, wrote that the Court must weigh the "states' interest in preventing drunk driving against the intrusion on motorists." In citing the known danger drunken drivers pose to themselves and others on the roads, Justice Rehnquist ruled that the operation of checkpoints does not violate the Fourth Amendment.

The Transportation Department attributes about 23,000 deaths to alcohol-related accidents each year. That's nearly one-half of the 47,000 yearly traffic fatalities.

In separate dissenting opinions, Justices William Brennan and John Paul Stevens argued that the Fourth Amendment requires police to have a reasonable suspicion before they stop a vehicle. Justice Brennan argued that "consensus that a particular law enforcement technique serves a laudable purpose has never been the touchstone of constitutional analysis."

But Brennan fails to appreciate the severity of the drunken driving problem. The Transportation Department attributes about 23,000 deaths to alcohol-related accidents each year. That's nearly one-half of the 47,000 yearly traffic fatalities. And *The New York Times* reports that "more than a third of fatally-injured drivers are found to have been intoxicated."

While Iowa's roadblock law, established in 1986, allows police to test at roadsides for valid driver's licenses and registrations, vehicle safety, and current hunting and fishing licenses, it does not cover checkpoints for drunken driving.

If a driver stopped at a checkpoint is suspected of being intoxicated, police may administer sobriety tests. But this just isn't done. According to Roxanne Ryan, an Assistant Iowa Attorney General, few roadblocks have been implemented in recent years.

Public safety is clearly the overriding issue. Civil libertarian ideals are no match for the Transportation Department's figures. With the booster of the Court's decision, Iowa's legislators should amend the roadblock law to include a drunken driving provision. In the meantime, law enforcement officials would be doing Iowa a great service if they begin to implement roadblocks and put some teeth into Iowa's campaign against drunken driving.

David Crawford
Editorial Writer

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Lesbians, gays take pride

It is alleged in certain unsavory quarters, where editors of right-wing hate journals live forever in a state of revoked driving privileges, that all I ever write about is sexual preference. Not true. First choice for this week's subject was my maiden voyage to Wrigley Field on June 9, 1990. Now that has to wait a week. The week of June 16-24 is Lesbian and Gay Pride Week in Iowa City and across America, and cute as I think Don Zimmer is, I do have life in some perspective.



Kim Painter

Many have questions about Pride Week. They run something like this: "Why do you have to have that? Why can't you just be quiet about it and do what you want? After all, we don't have Heterosexual Pride Week, do we?"

A capacity to understand the concept of pride is critical to recognizing the need for the week. It is hard, in the homogenized '90s, for most of us to have any idea how quickly pride crumbles into anxiety when you face and accept the ways in which you differ from your peers.

I, for example, have almost everything in common with you: a compact disc player, a grinder for the whole bean coffee I purchase, a Visa card with a beefy limit. But I learned long ago to live with an uneasy sense of being considered different, inferior for reasons I could not change. We all learn to feel vulnerable and bewildered as children. We all forget it as quickly as possible. Usually, our first lessons have nothing to do with sexuality.

I grew up in an affluent town, but I was no child of affluence. When I attended grade school, an archaic dress code prohibited girls

from wearing pants. One wind-chilled winter day, we were allowed to wear slacks under our dresses until we entered the school. For those times, it was a generous relaxation of the rules. But I didn't have decent slacks. Only by calling my rattled wits into play was I able to escape with a wisp of pride when I showed up on the playground wearing a pair of worn, light blue pajama bottoms under my dress. I remember the panic and humiliation I felt as I turned this into a joke, some sort of scatter-brained *faux pas* neither I nor my folks had noticed before I got out the door. It was galling. I felt like I'd swallowed fire and had to walk around with it burning in me all day long.

One in ten people lives every day with that feeling or the memory of its sting simply because he or she is gay or lesbian. Some people are deans. Some are doctors. Some are sitting next to you on the bus, at the Union or in your 8:30 economics class. They star in your favorite films, sing your favorite songs and score touchdowns for your favorite teams. You may be one of them. If you're not, you know someone who is.

Lean years aside, I grew up lucky. I have strong parents who gave me a sense of my own integrity that has never deserted me. They also taught me an awareness of others, the importance of humane concern for struggles not mine. While others are intimidated, my privilege is an emblem of disgrace unless I do what I can to change the world that bullies them. That's why I participate in Pride Week. That's why you should. As long as good people have to hide and choke on a pocket of misery inside, we should all take part. Damn the torpedoes and full speed ahead, as a great American patriot once said.

Recently in *The New Republic*, Martin Peretz wrote about the desecration of Jewish graves in Carpentras, France. At the risk of offending those who stubbornly refuse to allow for the parallel, I quote his words about the ensuing rally, in which 200,000 took to the streets to protest the outrage:

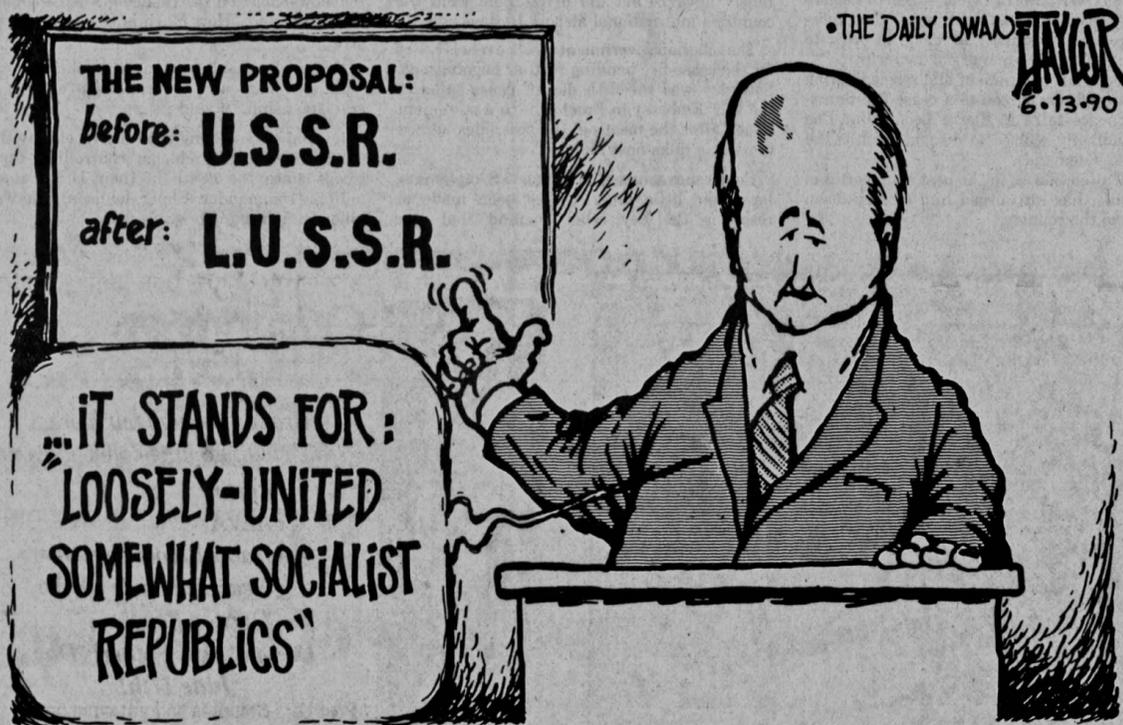
"When they donned — for many of them, alas, for the first time voluntarily — the yellow star of their suffering, and when they carried aloft that same star in the blue and white of the Jewish nation, they were breaking with their

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own traditions of timidity and quiescence, of the most callow forms of assimilation and acculturation. The French Jews were loudly telling their fellow citizens of France that they were, and they wanted to be, different — and to lose no rights for their difference. On that day, they were passionate to prove that they belonged . . . to themselves, to the Jews."

This week all lesbians and gays belong, proudly, to themselves. Join us at whatever local events you can. Celebrate our distinct contributions to civilization as we claim our place in the fabric of America's diverse, energetic culture. Help those of us who are out and proud commemorate the millions of lives that are still lived in quiet desperation because of cultural ignorance and internal fear. Your participation will ensure that fewer lives will be so wasted in the future.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.



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Letters

Respect the flag

To the Editor:

Fighting for freedom in tropical jungles nearly four years in World War II was no picnic. Our banner for victory or death 10,000 miles from home was the Stars and Stripes. We achieved victory, but a great many died for it.

So I went to represent them last Thursday evening when an attempt was made to burn the American flag in front of the Old Capitol in Iowa City. Flag respecters young and old were there en masse.

Some folks don't seem to understand the importance of our flag and what it symbolizes. It is not just a piece of cloth representing America. It is a hallowed, multi-faceted symbol. Symbols like this are essential; they engender *esprit de corps*, sustain morale, foster achievement.

The enemies today are not in trenches overseas, but within America, within ourselves. We need our flag now more than ever to be that tried and steadfast symbol for individual initiative and resolve, just as in time of war. We need an emblem of our national goals, our collective aspirations for life and liberty, justice and charity, health and happiness for all people in America.

Dissent is fine. It stimulates thought and interest, even new possibilities. Just leave the flag alone! By protecting our flag, we're not giving away any freedom of speech. America will achieve her goals as the voice of dissent is heard in the land. And the flag will still be respected.

Albert Miller
Iowa City

"Stupid" flag burners

To the Editor:

It's stupid to say "people have died

for the flag" ["Flag Day ignites symbolic tension," June 15, 1990, *The Daily Iowan*]. To say so is to trivialize the sacrifice made by those people. The flag is merely a symbol with different meanings for different people. Americans fight and die in wars because they believe they are protecting the people, freedoms and democratic institutions of the United States.

It is also ridiculous to burn the flag as a protest against policies of the United States because it is not understood as such. If the purpose of the protest is education on some issue, flag-burning is a failed form of protest.

If the purpose of a flag-burning is to symbolically reject democratic institutions, then the protest is right on target. But I challenge such protesters to articulate a practical alternative to Western democracy.

Most stupid of all is burning the flag merely to assert the right to burn it. Such action only gives more power to the sources of repression in our society.

There are more eloquent protests than burning the flag. One can instead demand that our nation live up to the high-sounding principles stated in the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution. One can make such demands with rallies, votes or letters to the editor. But don't burn flags; it's just stupid.

David Tingwald
Iowa City

Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Tauke, Harkin Senate race heats up

Iowa Republican Rep. Tom Tauke, challenging Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin for his Senate seat in November, was giving the Downtown Des Moines Kiwanis Club a rundown recently on President George Bush's budget "summit" with congressional leaders. He spoke supportively of Bush, with one caveat.

Tauke made no bone about his view that "we shouldn't be raising taxes right now." The remark was no surprise, as Tauke was one of 19 Republicans in Congress to recently sign a letter to Bush pleading that he stick to his "read my lips — no new taxes" pledge of 1988.

"We have a revenue-building machine," Tauke said of the American economy, giving the standard conservative argument that economic growth will take care of the deficit, provided that Congress is "willing to make choices" on programs now on the books.

And that, Tauke said, is why his race against Harkin will offer voters "a clear distinction" between his own posture of fiscal restraint and the "tax-and-spend" proclivities of his Democratic opponent.

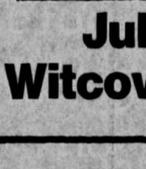
Tauke's desire to have voters see the Senate election in this light is not hard to understand. Harkin's two immediate Democratic predecessors in the Senate, Dick Clark and John Culver, were defeated in part because their GOP foes successfully nailed them with the tax-and-spend label that has often been so effective against liberal Democrats like Clark, Culver — and Harkin.

In addition, on another prominent issue between Tauke and Harkin — abortion — Tauke is on the wrong side politically, according to the polls. He is a stick-to-his-guns opponent of abortion, even in the face of an Iowa Poll late last year that indicated two of every three Iowans surveyed favored leaving the choice to the woman. If he can get voters to see Harkin as a classic liberal big spender rather than pro-choice on abortion, which Harkin emphatically is, the better off Tauke is likely to be.

Tom Synhorst, the young Iowan who masterminded the 1988 presidential precinct caucus victory of Sen. Bob Dole, is running Tauke's campaign. He sees some light on the abortion issue in a more recent poll that found more than 75 percent of Iowans agreeing with Tauke that there be parental notification before any minor can obtain an abortion. The problem with this slant is that Harkin says he favors parental notification, too.



Jack Germond



Jules Witcover



Harkin's commitment to Iowa, he notes that the bulk of his itemized campaign contributions have come from out of state. Harkin has been chosen by the National Abortion Rights Action League, for example, for support against Tauke in what is one of NARAL's key Senate target contests.

But Phil Roeder, a Harkin spokesman, notes that Tauke, while predominantly supported by Iowa contributors, has taken substantial funds from outsiders. "Tauke tries to raise a half-pregnant amount" on outside money, Roeder says.

Harkin of late has been plagued by a story that he helped Democratic National Committee treasurer Bob Farmer, now a lobbyist, meet the governor of Puerto Rico for lobbying purposes. Harkin has denied he knew Farmer was a lobbyist and that no impropriety occurred.

The latest poll in Iowa, by Political/Media Research, Inc. of Washington, suggests some erosion of Harkin's strength, although campaign manager Tim Raftis says he's satisfied that his candidate has withstood the onslaughts. The poll gives Harkin a lead of 46 percent to 37, with 17 percent undecided.

Synhorst for his part says he expects a negative campaign against Tauke soon, revealing the true concern among Harkin's strategists that the poll means the incumbent is slipping.

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Former official calls for end of KGB

By Mark J. Porubcansky
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A self-described former KGB intelligence chief said Saturday that the spy agency — still feared despite Soviet reforms — has too much power and should be closed down.

Until now, no former KGB official here has publicly proposed that the agency be dismantled. As a rule, KGB officials who break with the agency flee abroad, or disappear.

"The KGB has too much political power, and this way will remain a threat to democracy because it may be manipulated," said Oleg Kalugin, who identified himself as a onetime major general in charge of foreign counterintelligence.

His claim could not be independently verified, although he displayed what he said were his KGB credentials. No one could be reached at the agency on Saturday to comment on Kalugin's remarks or to verify his former title.



Oleg Kalugin
Would abolish KGB

"I would abolish the KGB as such," said Kalugin, 55, who spoke with reporters after a speech to the Democratic Platform, Communist

Party members who are considering breaking with the party.

The urbane, well-dressed Kalugin, who said he spent 12 years as an operative in the United States, said the KGB supports Gorbachev.

But the former official — who said he was drummed out of the KGB this spring — warned that criticism of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is increasing and that KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov "will turn with the tide."

Kryuchkov, appointed by Gorbachev less than two years ago, has been more open than any of his predecessors. He and his top deputies have granted interviews to Soviet and foreign media, and a documentary film about the agency has been released.

Kalugin revealed no secrets during his appearance and did not discuss specific KGB cases. But he said he still feared repercussions.

"For the time being, it is only publicity that can curb the KGB," he told reporters.

Demonstrators return to Romanian protest scene

By Alison Smale
Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania — Anti-communist demonstrators Sunday returned to a main square where police and miners loyal to President Ion Iliescu beat people to put down protests last week.

"Down with Iliescu!" "Iliescu should be put on trial!" about 100 protesters yelled.

Soldiers armed with clubs looked on, but they took no immediate action to disperse them.

The small group of demonstrators thinned out by midnight after Interior Minister Doru Viorel Ursu offered to open a dialogue with the protesters. Ursu was appointed Thursday after his predecessor was forced to step down partly because of the brutal way in which police broke up the previous demonstration in the square.

"We are waiting for dialogue with you, and we are ready to meet you wherever you want," said the Interior Ministry communiqué published by the state Rompres news agency.

The demonstrators earlier Sunday issued a list of demands, including the release of all those arrested over the past week in connection with the protest and subsequent rioting and the publication of a list of people still hospitalized as a result of the violence.

The government says 1,021 people were arrested in last week's protests. There were no reports that miners were among those arrested.

The government, having lost badly needed aid from the United States and Western Europe because of the recent repression, promised to uphold democratic principles in a statement published Sunday.

Opposition leaders say the government of Iliescu, whose National Salvation Front won last month's free elections by a landslide, is dominated by ex-communists from the regime of deposed dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

Iliescu is to be inaugurated later this week. In Timisoara, about 3,000 people gathered Sunday on a central square for a service to remember 94 people killed in the western city in December.

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Detroit 6, California 2
 Boston 6, Baltimore 3
 Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 9
 Kansas City 5, Minnesota 3
 Toronto 2, New York 1, 11 innings
 Oakland 12, Chicago 3
 Seattle 5, Texas 0

Sunday's Games

Toronto 8, New York 1
 Boston 6, Baltimore 5
 Cleveland 12, Milwaukee 4
 California 7, Detroit 3
 Minnesota 4, Kansas City 1
 Oakland 5, Chicago 2
 Seattle 6, Texas 3

Today's Games

Boston (Clemens 11-2) at Baltimore (D. Johnson 5-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Oakland (C. Young 3-1) at Detroit (J.M. Robinson 4-5), 6:35 p.m.
 California (Abbott 3-5) at Chicago (McDowell 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
 Seattle (Hanson 6-5) at Kansas City (Gubicza 3-6), 7:35 p.m.
 New York (Leary 3-8) at Milwaukee (Knudson 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (West 2-4) at Texas (Hough 6-4), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

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 Baltimore at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
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Pittsburgh	38	24	.613	—
Montreal	36	28	.563	3

New York	31	29	.517	6
Philadelphia	32	30	.516	6
St. Louis	27	37	.422	12
Chicago	27	38	.415	12 1/2

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2
 San Francisco 7, Atlanta 0
 Cincinnati 6, Houston 2
 Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1
 Pittsburgh 11, New York 6
 St. Louis 5, Montreal 3

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to average 120.627 mph in his first Winston Cup victory in more than a year. He is 85 days older than Bobby Allison was when he won the Daytona 500 at age 50 in 1988. Gant passed Wallace inside the first turn on lap 189 and stretched his margin while Wallace battled Geoff Bodine for second on the 2 1/2-mile tri-oval at Pocono International Raceway. Wallace held on for second, followed by Bodine, Brett Bodine and Davey Allison.

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United States	0	2	0	1	0 0

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 At Florence, Italy
 Czechoslovakia 1, Austria 0

Tuesday, June 19
 At Rome
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 Austria vs. United States, 2 p.m.

GROUP B

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Cameroon	2	0	0	3	1 4
Argentina	1	1	0	2	1 2
Romania	1	1	0	3	2 2
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Monday, June 18
 At Naples, Italy
 Argentina vs. Romania, 2 p.m.
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GROUP C

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
x-Brazil	2	0	0	3	1 4
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Sweden	0	2	0	2	0 4

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Wednesday, June 20
 At Turin, Italy
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 Sweden vs. Costa Rica, 2 p.m.

GROUP D

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Friday, June 15
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 Yugoslavia vs. United Arab Emirates, 10 a.m.
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GROUP E

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Belgium	1	0	0	2	0 2
Spain	0	0	1	0	0 1
Uruguay	0	0	1	0	0 1
South Korea	0	1	0	0	0 2

Sunday, June 17
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GROUP F

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Williams, who also had a pair of doubles, extended his hitting streak to a career-high 14 games. He went 3-for-5 and doubled home a run in the sixth to give the Giants a 7-6 lead. His two RBIs gave him the National League lead with 55.

Cubs 5, Phillies 3
 PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jeff Pico settled down after yielding three runs and four hits in the first inning and the Chicago Cubs snapped a six-game losing streak Sunday night by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3.

Philadelphia starter Ken Howell left for a pinch-hitter after giving up three runs and eight hits in seven innings. Jeff Parrett (2-6) retired the first two Chicago batters in the eighth, but Domingo Ramos singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored the go-ahead run when Joe Girardi grounded a single up the middle.

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Thomas said Saturday that he arrived home the night before to find his wife weeping in front of the television set, which was carrying a report saying his name had surfaced in the federal gambling investigation.

Thomas said he opened his books to FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents and would cooperate fully in their investigation. He went on to express frustration with the reports attributed only to anonymous sources.

"They start talking about your friend's friend, and you have absolutely nothing to do with it," he said. "If the facts are the

facts, that's fine. But anybody can start a rumor."

Wilson said he was confident that the Thomas rumors would die quickly.

The timing is unfortunate, but not as unfortunate as that it happened at all," Wilson said. "His attitude was, 'Let's stop this right now before the innuendo gets carried away.'"

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Donald, Irwin tie in Open

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The playoff will begin at 12:15 p.m. CDT Monday at the Medinah Country Club.

Irwin's enormous putt — variously estimated between 45 and 60 feet — capped a final-round 67 and sent him on a joyous sprint around the green with an 8-under-par 280 total in his pocket.

Donald, in the last twosome on the course, was at nine under par with nine holes to go when Irwin began a circuit of the green, slapping high-fives with startled spectators.

Donald, winner of only one tournament in an 11-year PGA Tour career, held the top spot with 13 straight pars until he made bogey from a deep bunker on the 16th hole. He came out long and left a 12-foot par putt on the lip.

It dropped him back into a tie for the top spot and he stayed there, finishing with a string of three consecutive pars.

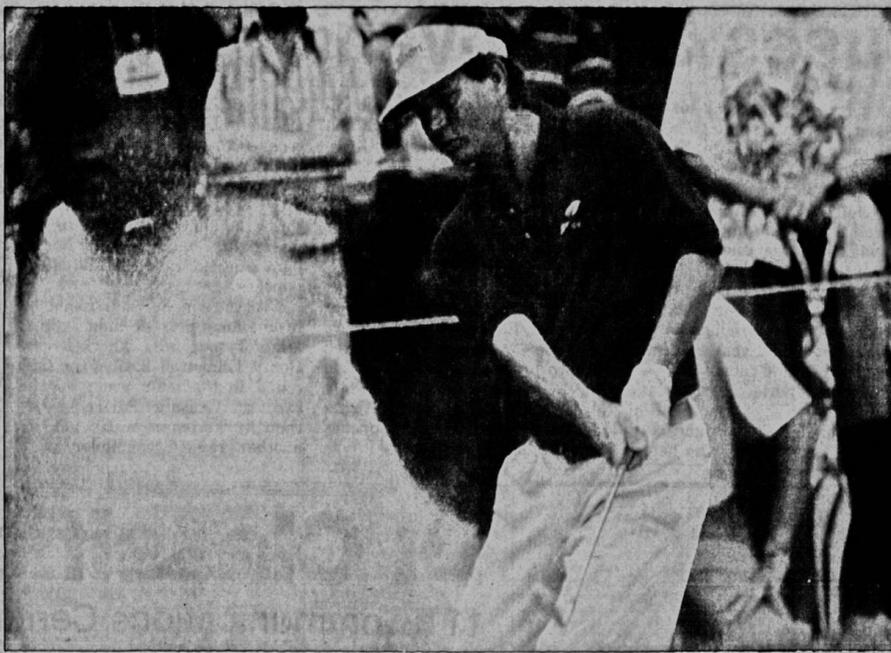
He, too, completed 72 holes at 280. Donald, with the pressure of holding the lead on his shoulders all day long, had a closing 71.

His playing partner, Open rookie Billy Ray Brown, and England's Nick Faldo, winner of the last two Masters, each had a chance to make it a foursome for the playoff.

Each came to the 18th needing a birdie to tie.

And each had an opportunity.

Faldo, who was at eight under par until he three-putted the 16th, put



Mike Donald of Hollywood, Fla., blasts from a sand trap on No. 8 this weekend during the U.S. Open in

Medinah, Ill. Donald and Hale Irwin tied Sunday with 280 and will have an 18-hole playoff this afternoon.

his approach on No. 18 within 12 feet of the flag.

He missed it and finished with a 69 and a 281 total.

Brown, the husky son of a former pro football player, remained in the hunt despite a double-bogey 7 on the seventh hole.

He got back within striking range with a 17th hole birdie and gave himself a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th to tie.

But it missed on the low side and he bent over his putter in anguish. He, too, was one stroke too high after a par round of 72.

Australian Greg Norman appeared to be on the way to one of his last-round scoring romps and was five under par for the day until he chopped up the par-5 14th.

From the fairway, Norman squirted a 3-iron into the right trees, dumped his third in a bunker and eventually stalked away with a bogey that killed his chances.

He got in with a 69 and was tied for fourth at 284 along with Tim Simpson and Mark Brooks.

Brooks and Simpson each had a closing 73.

Jack Nicklaus and Curtis Strange, each with a cherished target within sight, failed to make the move they needed.

Nicklaus, at 50 seeking a record fifth U.S. Open crown, struggled to a fat 40 over the back, shot 76 and, at 289, failed to finish high enough to ensure an exemption from qualifying next year.

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It was Lendl's first victory over Becker on grass and the West German said his conqueror had shown an errorless game on the surface that has frustrated him for so long.

"He just played like a perfect player on grass today," Becker said. "One good thing about today, he can't play better."

The top-seeded Lendl lost to Becker in the 1986 Wimbledon final and then the last two years in the semifinals. This resounding victory, just eight days before Wimbledon's opening day, thrusts Lendl into the favorite's role.

"Before this match everybody expected me to win. Now we are even," Becker said. "This puts a bit more pressure on his back now that everybody has seen that he can play very well on grass."

Lendl swept five matches this week on the Queens Club grass courts without losing a set, including a demolition of former Wimbledon champion John McEnroe in the semifinals of the tournament, sponsored by Stella Artois.

It was evidence that his two months of exclusive grass court practice, first in Australia; at home in Greenwich, Conn., and then for the last three weeks in England, could pay off with the first Wimbledon crown for the 30-year-old Czechoslovak.

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Andretti takes all in Motor City

DETROIT (AP) — Michael Andretti shook off the bad luck that has plagued him since the middle of last season, running away with Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix.

The 27-year-old driver, who lost two weeks ago at Milwaukee when he ran out of fuel while leading two laps from the end, this time led all 62 laps around the 2.5-mile, 17-turn downtown street circuit.

It was Andretti's 10th career victory, but his first since winning the Marlboro 500 last August at Michigan International Speedway.

Since then, he has led numerous races, losing with fuel problems, engine problems, brake problems and even a throttle problem caused by a torn shoe.

Danny Sullivan mounted a late challenge and was right behind Andretti's Chevrolet-powered Lola as the two approached their final scheduled pit stops.

Sullivan's Penske-Chevrolet trailed by just 0.36 on lap 46 and he pitted the next time around. The stop was quick, but one of Penske Racing's airguns failed

and Sullivan inadvertently left with the lug nuts on his right-rear wheel still loose.

A radio message from his crew chief kept Sullivan running slowly on the track, but the wheel eventually fell away and the car stopped on course.

Bobby Rahal inherited second place as the only other car on the lead lap, but was far off the pace, nearly a lap behind.

Andretti made his pit stop at the end of lap 50. He stalled the engine leaving the pits and had to be restarted. But Andretti was so far ahead that the short delay barely mattered.

The winner, who started from the pole here for the second straight year, averaged a record 84.90 mph in only the second Indy-car race on this circuit.

A year ago, Andretti had a throttle problem after leading 52 of the 62 laps and wound up 13th.

This time, however, there was no hard luck as the second-generation Indy-car star beat Rahal's Lola-Chevrolet to the finish by one minute, 48.53 seconds.

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1 Cut of pork
5 Chem. room
8 Put aside for a rainy day
13 Long, easy stride
14 Rant and rage
15 Coarse mineral used for grinding
16 Over again
17 Den
18 Hepburn, to Bogart, in "The African Queen"
19 Neither's partner
20 He made 'em laugh
22 Diagrams
24 Sweetie
25 Also-ran
28 "You — to Me," 1952 song
33 Kind of bear
36 Big rig
38 Sheltered, at sea
39 S/he makes 'em laugh
42 "Look —, I'm as restless..."
43 Tatum's dad
44 Take as one's own
45 Pick of the litter?
47 Glue
49 So-so grade
51 Forward pass
55 S/he makes 'em laugh

DOWN
61 Charlotte of TV
62 "Let's Make
63 Hayseed
64 Rustic dance hall
65 Still'er's partner
66 Secondhand
67 Like — of bricks
68 Doll material
69 Timid
70 Refute
1 Trolley sound
2 Great respect
3 Vehicle for Domingo
4 Seat in a basilica
5 Kaneohe cookout
6 Muslim ruler
7 Pullman bed
8 Cool, calm and collected
9 Famous cookie man
10 It makes a suit into a three-piece outfit
11 Scene of Perry's victory: 1813
12 S/he makes blue jeans blue
14 Dental cord
20 Uke strummer's creation
21 Songwriter Antonio Carlos
23 Made smooth, as a wood surface
26 Catch sight of
27 News summary
29 House painter's need
30 Medley
31 Kind of tide
32 Chap
33 Jr.'s special exam
34 Director Preminger
35 Desk light
37 " — Lisa"
40 Entreats
41 Like Baby Bear's porridge
46 Of the eye
48 — wood (snored)
50 Shades of beige
52 Mad as hops
53 Slugger Hank
54 — Bruce, memorabilia comic
55 Kid's su- home
56 Thought
57 Harvest
58 Solitude
59 Luxuriantly profuse
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