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NEWS ROUNDUP

IOWA CITY

Charge follows truck crash

■ The driver responsible for a truck that crashed into a building Tuesday will be charged in the accident.

David Fruendt left a Farm Service vehicle unoccupied about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on East Market Street while he was in the John Pappajohn Business Administration Building. The truck rolled down the hill, over a curb and through the wall of the Women's Resource and Action Center, at the corner of Market and Madison streets.

Police said they will file an unattended vehicle charge against Fruendt. That is a simple misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail.

One employee of the Women's Resource and Action Center was treated for injuries received when the wall collapsed on her. She was released from Mercy Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

LISBON

2 accused of burglary

■ Two Lisbon men have been charged with the October 1992 burglary of a local banker's home from which faucets, plumbing supplies and two toilets were among items stolen.

James L. Moore, 27, and Brady A. Latham, 26, both of 502 W. Main St., Lisbon, were arrested Tuesday evening and charged with third-degree burglary and also possession of marijuana.

Lisbon Police Chief Malcolm Kimble said last night that a recent search of the Moore-Latham residence uncovered items stolen in 1992 from Terry Trimpe's Lisbon home, then under construction. All the recovered items were still in boxes, said Kimble.

The marijuana charge is a result of Kimble also finding a marijuana plant, several bags of marijuana and equipment for growing marijuana, according to a Linn County attorney's complaint.

Two others at the residence also were charged with possession of marijuana.

CEDAR RAPIDS

'Innocent' of hydrant theft

■ A Linn County District Court jury Tuesday acquitted Shawn D. Leyse of third-degree theft.

Leyse, 19, had been charged in connection with the Nov. 27 theft of a fire hydrant from the corner of First Avenue and 40th Street NE.

His trial began Monday.

Parolee faces drug charges

■ A 58-year-old federal parolee in Cedar Rapids with a history of selling illegal drugs has been arrested for allegedly dealing cocaine.

Mack R. Gibson, of 2277 C Ave. SW, Apt. F, was arrested Monday after a confidential informant purchased cocaine from him and Cedar Rapids police drug investigators subsequently searched Gibson's residence and found cocaine, according to court documents.

Court documents indicate that Gibson has an "extensive criminal record" for dealing illegal drugs dating back to 1978. He is on federal parole from a 96-month prison sentence for selling illegal drugs, the court documents state.

Investigators state they found between one-fourth and one-half ounce of cocaine, cutting agent, baggies and a knife in the search of Gibson's apartment.

He remained in the Linn County Jail last night on a parole detainer.

MOUNT VERNON

Lecture examines the gods

■ "Feuding of the Gods: The Mythic Roots of Western Civilization" is the topic of Cornell College's convocation today in King Chapel.

Longtime Cornell religion Professor Charles Vernoff will present new observations comparing ancient Greece to Mesopotamia, considered the precursor culture to ancient Israel, during the 11 a.m. lecture.

"Feuding of the Gods" is part of the Thursday morning convocation series held at Cornell two to three times a month. The lectures are open to the public. Admission is free.

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Bridge troubles are 'serious'

68 of 300 Linn County bridges have structural problems, report says

From Associated Press and Gazette staff reports
Iowa's quaint bridges are lovely to look at — but some are not safe to cross, a report by state transportation officials shows.

Nearly 1,300 bridges in the state have "serious or worse" structural problems, according to the Iowa Department of Transportation report delivered this week to a state lawmaker. Linn County had 68 bridges listed in serious condition — one of the highest numbers in the state.

The report said 1,274 of Iowa's bridges — about 5 percent of the total — have supports, a deck or a

superstructure that has been rated 3 or below on the nine-point scale by which the condition of bridges is judged nationwide.

A 3 on the scale means some portion of the structure is in serious condition. A lower rating means the condition is critical or the bridge already has been closed.

The report found most of the troubled spans on county roads and a few on city street systems.

Linn County has 300 bridges, said Steve Gannon, assistant county engineer. There were no Cedar Rapids bridges listed in the report.

Gannon said the public is not in grave danger of a bridge collapsing when they drive over them. There have been cases when semi-trailer trucks have hit a bridge causing a bridge closing and others where there have been wash-outs, he said. The county inspects bridges every

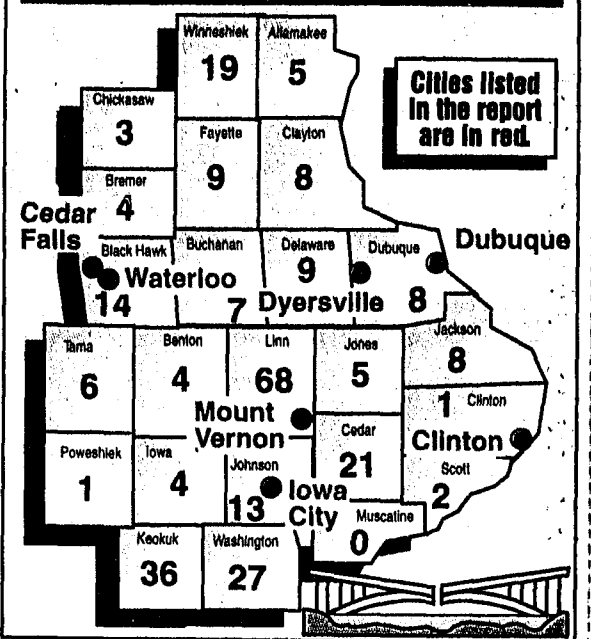
two years. In last year's inspection, Gannon said the county shut down one bridge.

Part of the problem is that a lot of bridges were built in the 1930s and 1940s, and they were not built to the strict codes with which bridges must comply today, Gannon said. He said the county must prioritize which bridges need repairs rather than treating all bridges. But he said it would take about 20 years to upgrade and replace all the bridges needing repairs in the county. By then, others would need upgrades — so the county can never catch up.

"The county is doing a reasonably good job with the kind of dollar constraints we have," Gannon said. "We get what we can do"

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BRIDGES IN SERIOUS CONDITION



Source: Iowa Dept. of Transportation Gazette graphic

Tales of Mercy Hospital

Book tracks hospital's 120 years in Iowa City

By Lyle Muller
Gazette Johnson County Bureau
IOWA CITY — The City Council was not giving the Sisters of Mercy any breaks in 1885 when the city offered a new hospital site in town for \$20,000.

At least, that's what Mother Mary Isidore O'Connor, mother superior and administrator at Mercy Hospital, thought.

So Mother Isidore, a learned native of Ireland who spoke several languages, struck a deal with a family in town. She negotiated the purchase of two parcels, complete with a mansion and outbuildings, for \$8,500. Mercy Hospital of Iowa City still stands at that site on Market Street.

"She had the mind of an attorney," Sister Mary Brigid Condon says. "She was a very strong woman, very well organized."

Stories like that intrigue Sister Mary Brigid because they tell you about the hospital's past and also give you insight into the Roman Catholic nuns who lived there. So, in what she called a labor of love and faith, she put those stories in a book.

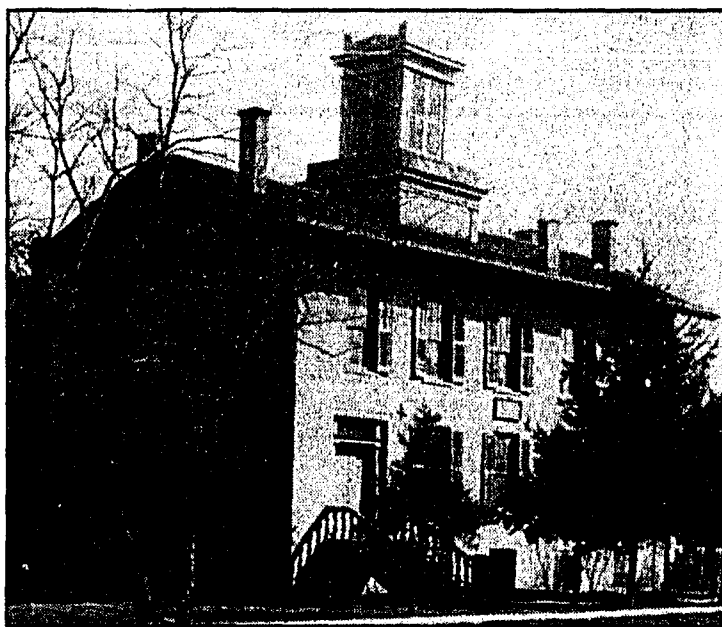
"From Obscurity to Distinction" is a history of Mercy Hospital from its start in 1873, as the first teaching hospital for the fledgling University of Iowa College of Medicine, until last year. It is on sale for \$10 at the Mercy Hospital gift shop.

Sister Mary Brigid had not planned to write the book. Rather, she had returned in 1991 to Iowa City, where she was director of nursing some 20 years ago, after serving in Des Moines.

Her plans were retirement and to enjoy a calligraphy course at the U of I. But Richard Breon, the hospital's president and chief executive officer, asked her if she would write a history of the hospital.

"I really was thrilled with the opportunity," she says. "I'm intensely interested in the Sisters of Mercy."

One example was Sister Mary Catherine



Mercy Hospital photos
Mercy Hospital was located in the Mechanic's Academy Building on Linn Street from 1873-1885.



Gazette photo by Linda Kahilbaugh



ABOVE: Sister Mary Brigid Condon has written a book about the storied history of Mercy Hospital in Iowa City and about the Roman Catholic nuns who have lived there. "From Obscurity to Distinction" is on sale at the Mercy Hospital gift shop. LEFT: Operating rooms at the hospital have come a long way since this one was photographed in 1908.

Details of Waterloo man's slaying revealed

By Rick Smith
Gazette staff writer
Maybe it's that Louis Chambers Jr. is from Waterloo and Cedar Rapids isn't Waterloo. Or that his murder happened in the dark early morning on one of a few of Cedar Rapids' toughest blocks where crime may no longer surprise anyone too much.

But Chambers' death has seemed to be fading from public concern in Cedar Rapids, though he was gunned down just 10 days ago in the 1400 block of Fifth Avenue SE.

Wednesday, however, authorities worked to put the murder back in the spotlight, indicating that the solution to the 32-year-old Waterloo man's murder is close at hand.

Some of the work of Cedar Rapids police detectives was made public when Stephanie Ceaser, 27, formerly of Waterloo, was arrested in Cedar Rapids and charged with delivery of crack cocaine. She remained in jail last night under \$20,000 bond.

Linn County Attorney Denver Dillard, in his criminal complaint against

Ceaser, spelled out Ceaser's connection to Chambers and provided a likely motive why Chambers was murdered. The inference from the complaint is that Ceaser knows who committed the murder.

Chambers and a friend arranged to buy crack cocaine from Ceaser, obtained some from Ceaser, and Chambers then was shot a short time later when he and a friend had not paid for the drug, Dillard's complaint states.

Chambers got one rock of cocaine, a \$40 value, and was gunned down with

the rock in a baggie in his mouth, Dillard's complaint reveals.

Dillard's complaint alleges:

A friend of Chambers, Phillip Whiteside, called Ceaser at her residence, 1527 Fourth Ave. SE, in the early morning of Feb. 7 and arranged a crack cocaine deal. Ceaser then came to the southeast-side home of Louise Johnson and offered five rocks of crack cocaine for \$200 to Whiteside and Chambers. The customers obtained the

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\$10.4 million savings plan for C.R. ready

Royer group to unveil recommendations today

By Lonnie Zingula
Gazette City Hall reporter
Recommendations to be released today by the Cedar Rapids Efficiency and Reform Committee could save the city \$10.4 million annually, said Chairman Henry Royer.

That equates to 5.8 percent of the city's \$180.6 million budget for fiscal 1994.

"These are big numbers," said Royer.

"And they're conservative," added Vice-chairman Tom Aller.

The committee, known informally as the Royer Commission, is scheduled to release its report at 11 a.m. in the City Council chambers. The public will be able to review and copy the report through the City Clerk's Office, Royer said.

Also, The Gazette will publish a series of articles Friday through Sunday dealing with specific recommendations within the report and their potential ramifications.

Delivery of the report culminates a seven-month review of city operations by 50 community leaders. While its assigned task is technically finished, the committee is expected to stay together in some form to monitor progress on the 52 recommendations.

The committee was formed by Mayor Larry Serbousek and sanctioned by the City Council to take an "outside-in" look at City Hall. However, city employees turned the effort inside-out, according to committee members.

"All of the ideas came from either department heads or employees, and not in a complaint format either," said Tom Collins, who chaired the committee's inter-governmental relations subcommittee.

Because of the city staff involvement, committee leaders said it would be difficult to imagine the report being ignored by council members, who are ultimately responsible for deciding which ideas do and don't have merit.

Additional incentive for action comes from the influential people who served on the committee and who are now more familiar with city government than most anyone — except city employees themselves.

"I have learned so much about city government in areas I never knew about," said Cheryl Mitvalsky, chairwoman of the local service delivery subcommittee.

SUBCOMMITTEES REVIEWED six broad areas: financing, inter-governmental relations, service delivery, programs, privatization and technology.

Recommendations were judged on whether they would increase efficiency and reduce costs, enhance quality customer service, and support long-term economic growth.

A key finding was poor communication, lack of cooperation and absence of sharing equipment and space between city departments.

The city operates as five companies under individual council members, Royer said. The report will recommend the city take a horizontal approach — sharing people, equipment, facilities and systems.

"It's still the most efficient large community in the state," he said. "But there's a huge bureaucracy that needs to be unraveled."

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Regents chide hospital officials

More policy talk, less 'show and tell' urged at U of I meetings

By Lyle Muller

Gazette Johnson County Bureau

IOWA CITY — State regents scolded University Hospitals officials Wednesday, saying they prefer substantial policy discussions to "show-and-tell" presentations during hospital governance meetings.

They also delayed for at least one month a vote on proposed wording changes in two hospital bylaws because they first saw the proposals Wednesday morning.

"If all you want is a rubber-stamp from me, then you've got the wrong person," Regents President Marvin Berenstein of Sioux City told interim hospital director John Staley. "This should have been sent to us three weeks ago."

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The criticisms were made while administrators delivered a 2½-hour governance report during the regents' monthly meeting here. The regents heard the report as the hospital's board of governors.

Henri Manasse, U of I vice president for health sciences, said the bylaw changes had been sent to the regents' Des Moines office two weeks ago. However, regents staffers said they never received the proposals.

Prior to delaying the bylaws vote, Berenstein and Regent Elizabeth Hendricks of Cedar Rapids criticized a presentation on the hospitals' computer system.

Hendricks called the presentation a "show-and-tell."

"I don't view this as a proper governance role, this type of presentation," she said.

Hendricks said she wants to discuss policy questions from the regents at the governance meetings and asked that hospital officials consult with the regents before developing agendas for the meetings. Staley said he would do that.

During Wednesday's meeting, administrators said U of I Hospitals needs to develop a free cash reserve of about \$90 million to compete with other teaching hospitals in a changing health care industry.

Kenneth Yerington, director of financial management and control at

the hospital, said he based that figure on having the equivalent of 90 days worth of revenue in reserve.

No such reserves exist now, leaving the hospital financially vulnerable if there are changes in the current system of funding hospitals with third-party payers such as insurance or Medicare, Yerington said.

"We're going into a very different environment here," he said. "We don't have a rainy day fund."

Yerington told reporters that the hospitals complex would develop the reserve through cost savings and allocating revenue it now receives. He said it probably would take about 10 years to raise a fund of \$90 million.

Slaying

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crack, with Chambers getting one rock, but they did not pay for it. A short time later and a few blocks away, Chambers was shot. Chambers died a few hours later at Mercy Medical Center from the one shot he took to the belly.

The shooting at about 4:45 a.m. on Feb. 7 was

heard by a man a half a block away. The man told The Gazette he heard the victim beg for his life. Then one bang of gunfire rang out, the witness said.

A car that had been stopped at the spot of the shooting vanished. A man, left standing over Chambers fled on foot.

Chambers was in Cedar Rapids as a sales representative for United Youth Careers, a door-to-door solicitation operation out of Des Moines that purports to keep at-risk youth out of trouble.

United Youth Careers supervisor Kenneth McGregor Jr. came forward last week to praise Chambers' work with youth and to say the murdered man's life mattered.

"It would be very easy to say, Louis Chambers lived, Louis Chambers died," said McGregor. "But it's not that simple. We're people of heart. He stood tall in United Youth Careers."

McGregor met Chambers in Des Moines a couple years ago, he said, and brought him into the business. McGregor knew Chambers' history was not without rough edges.

"I'm not going to play like he was an angel, I'm not going to say that," said McGregor. "The man had a loud bark, but no bite."

United Youth Careers was paying for Chambers' room at the Skylit Motel, 3931 16th Ave. SW., the motel owner said. The same motel was robbed at gunpoint just hours before Chambers was shot, but police have not said if the robbery had anything to do with Chambers or his murder.

Chambers' criminal history in recent years has not been significant — two convictions for domestic assault and one for public intoxication in Black Hawk County in the last two years, according to court records. But Chambers was convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison for the June 1985 robbery at a Waterloo jewelry store. In that crime, he and a friend robbed the store armed with a shotgun, according to court records.

It was a shotgun that ended Chambers' life last week, police said.



Louis Chambers Jr.

New details of death surface

Petition-signers want wolf-dogs banned in C.R.

By John Kirsch

Gazette staff writer

Debbie Jennings wants a wolf-dog ban within the Cedar Rapids city limits.

Jennings told the City Council Wednesday that the recent attack by a wolf-dog on children at Grant Wood Elementary School demonstrates that the animals are dangerous and should not be allowed in the city.

Jennings presented the council a petition calling for a ban on wild animals and wild animal mixes in the city.

She said the petition bore about 150 signatures and added that she could get many more. Jennings said she has a child attending Grant Wood but the child was not among the four injured in the attack.

Though Jennings' petition did not specifically mention wolf-dogs, the council's discussion focused on that breed.

Mayor Larry Serbousek cautioned Jennings that there are questions about how a wolf-dog ban would be enforced. Serbousek said he hoped to have a public hearing on the issue within the next three months.

Safety Commissioner J.D. Smith said the group of wolf-dogs in question presented sanitary and noise problems.

Such animals should not be allowed to breed in the city, Smith said.

IN AN INTERVIEW after the council meeting, Jennings said she would continue to work on the issue.

"We'll just keep pursuing them to do something on it," she said.

Jennings said another idea would be to allow people to petition animal control staffers to remove dangerous animals.

The wolf-dog involved in the attack at Grant Wood was shot to death by a police officer. The owners of the dog have found new homes for their two other dogs outside Linn County.

Current city policy permits all dog breeds, including wolf-dogs, but bans any individual dog proven to be vicious.

Dr. Dean Frey, consulting veterinarian to the city, said enforcing a wolf-dog ban could be difficult.

"It's hard to look at a dog and know what its ancestry is," Frey said.

Frey said wolf hybrids may be less predictable than other breeds. At the same time, Frey said some pure breeds can also be difficult.

Frey said professional opinion is divided about the value of vaccinating wolf-dogs against rabies. Some say the dogs cannot be vaccinated, while others say vaccination is effective, Frey said.

Frey said his inclination would be to vaccinate a wolf-dog against rabies out of the belief that it could do some good.



Gazette photo by Stephen Fasnacht

A WELCOMED BATH: As temperatures crept into the 40s Wednesday, Micheal Haynes of Cedar Rapids visited the Mount Vernon Road Carwash to clean his 1957 Chevy. The mild weather is expected to continue today with partly sunny skies and highs in the 40s and low 50s.

Bridges

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with what we have."

He said the county's bridge budget for materials and labor averages between \$400,000 to \$500,000 annually. He said the county repairs and upgrades an average of seven or eight bridges each year.

Replacing or repairing the defective state bridges would cost \$247 million, the report said.

"What it shows me is that we have a really critical problem, and we've got to find a way to solve it," said Sen. James Kersten of Fort Dodge, the ranking Republican on the Senate Transportation Committee. He ordered the report.

Marshall County Engineer Royce Fichtner, legislative chairman for the Iowa County Engineers Association, said he's not surprised by the number of seriously deteriorated bridges on Iowa's county road system, which accounts for most of Iowa's 25,500 bridges.

DHS workers who took toys won't be charged

Gazette staff report

No criminal charges will be brought against Cedar Rapids employees of the Iowa Department of Human Services who took toys donated by the public for a Christmas toy giveaway.

Linn County Attorney Denver Dillard said Wednesday that he had instructed DHS area administrator Marc Baty to file a complaint against any staffer he believed committed a crime.

Baty confirmed he would file no such complaints. Baty said last Friday that 22 of 146 employees in the Cedar Rapids office of the DHS had taken 50 toys from among 6,000 amassed for a Christmas giveaway.

Baty said some of the 22 employees took the toys home for their own use, and some took toys to their offices or an office waiting room for use by clients.

Restitution for the 50 toys, each valued at \$10 or less, has been made, and a variety of reprimands have been handed out, Baty said.

DAILY NOTEBOOK

TEL•US

To answer today's question call CITYLINE, 363-7000 or 337-7000 and enter category 1111 between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION: Do you think video games should be allowed in bowling alleys, bars, restaurants and lodges? (77 responses)

Yes: 56%

No: 44%

TODAY'S QUESTION: Would you support a concept called service learning which would require high school students to participate in community activities?

TEL•US is a non-scientific sampling of public opinion

Admission: \$12; senior citizens, U of I students and those ages 18 and under \$5.

"Into the Woods," 7:30 p.m., Kennedy High School. Adults and high school students without activity tickets, \$5; others \$2.50.

VARIETY

"Search for the Stars" talent show, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, Jefferson High School; general admission \$3.50; students with activity tickets, others \$2.50.

STORY TIME

Story Time for preschoolers, 10 a.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, Westdale Mall location. BedBug Story Time for preschoolers, 7 p.m., main library, Little Gallery.

Hiawatha Public Library Story Time for preschool children, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

LECTURES

"Victorian Vienna, Dreams and Freud's Unconscious" by William Moorcroft, 7:30 p.m., Center for Faith and Life Recital Hall, Luther College, Decorah.

"Feuding of the Gods: The Mythic Roots of Western Civilization," by Cornell College religion professor Charles Vernoff, 11 a.m., King Chapel, Cornell College, Mount Vernon.

Coe Thursday Forum, "Economics and Health Care Reform," by Evelyn Benda, associate director of nursing education, 9:15 a.m., Hickok Hall 105, Coe campus. Part 3 of 4.

WORKSHOP

College aid workshop for college-bound students and their parents by financial aid officers from Coe and Mount Mercy colleges, 7 p.m., McAuley Dining Hall, Mount Mercy.

MUSIC

All-American Concert, 7 p.m., Marion High School gym; featuring performances of music by American composers by Concert Choir, Jazz and Concert bands, concluding with "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; dessert and beverage included in admission of \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

Heperus — Early Music Ensemble, discussion of work, 4:15 p.m., Room 104, Fine Arts Building; and performance of medieval and renaissance music, 8 p.m., Herrick Chapel, Grinnell College.

ART

Third Thursday, docent-conducted tour at 5:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

CLINIC

Venereal disease examination and treatment, 6 to 9 p.m., Linn County Health Department, 501 13th St. NW. Appointment required, call 398-3551.

RECYCLING TRUCK

The Cedar Rapids recycling truck, at Econofoods East, 1800 51st St. NE, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A complete list of acceptable items is available at the recycling truck. Also available is the Linn County Recycling Guide.

CITYLINE CALENDAR

More on CITYLINE'S Calendar of Events (Category 8000): Cedar Rapids, 363-7000; Iowa City, 337-7000.

LOTTERIES

POWERBALL

8-18-20-38-40 Powerball: 10 Jackpot: \$16.5 million

IOWA LOTTERY

Lucky Day: 3-4-81 Lucky number: 79 \$100,000 CASH GAME: 7-8-12-22-30

No one won the Lucky Day drawing last night. The jackpot rises to \$7 million for Saturday's drawing.

ILLINOIS LOTTO

PICK 3 MIDDAY: 4-8-2 PICK 3 EVENING: 3-8-6
PICK 4 MIDDAY: 7-1-9-0 PICK 4 EVENING: 0-1-4-8
LITTLE LOTTO: 2-15-22-32-34 LOTTO: 6-10-24-29-31-36
6-of-54 JACKPOT: \$6 million

Lottery numbers available on CITYLINE, 363-7000 or 337-7000, category 2900.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

MERCY

Feb. 15 — Theresa and David Fry, 5739 Gordon Ct. NW, a daughter.

Feb. 16 — Katherine Ehlinger, 6404 First Ave. NW, a son.

ST. LUKE'S

Feb. 15 — Tracy Burnell, 422 F Ave. NW, a daughter; Ericka

Perkins, 941 M St. SW, a son; Danielle and Rick Seger, 234 Ripon St. SW, a son.

Feb. 16 — Lisa Chavez, 3102½ Tamra Dr. SW, a daughter; Dianne and Melvin Flitsch, Central City, a daughter; Tanya and Paul Goette, 1327 Eighth St. NW, a son; Roseanne and Greg McGraw, 1210 10th St. NW, a daughter; Victoria and Frank Rinderknecht, 328 Monmouth St. SW, a son; Rene and Bruce Schrader, 3017 Mount Vernon Rd. SE, a son; Lisa and James Takes, Urbana, a son.

MERCY, Iowa City

Feb. 5 — Marcie and Jerry Rohach, Montezuma, a son; Jody and Mark Turkal, Iowa City, a daughter; Candace and John Benson Jr., Iowa City, a daughter; Becky and Bob Speers, Oxford, a daughter.

Feb. 6 — Helen and Paul Chang, Iowa City, a daughter.

Feb. 7 — Denise and Eric Shay, North Liberty, a daughter; Hariri and Wilson Thomas, Iowa City, a daughter; Michelle Mims-Sinada and Ghassan Sinada, Iowa City, a daughter.

Feb. 8 — Denise and Roger Armstrong, Tipton, a daughter; Wanda and Randy Johnson, Coralville, a daughter; Cynthia and Roger Schrock, Iowa City, a daughter; Jeanette and Bob Finnegan, Oxford, a son.

Feb. 15 — Angela and Dan Ray, Middle Amana, a daughter.

THE LOG

Information for The Log is collected by The Gazette from public safety agencies in Linn County. Charges are subject to review by the Linn County Attorney's Office.

DRUNKEN DRIVING

The following people charged with drunken driving are listed with time and place of arrest. Addresses are taken from court records.

Richard W. Flynn, 59, 3508 Elm Ave. SE, at 8:35 p.m. Saturday in the 3500 block of Elm Avenue SE.

Kimberly L. Jensen, 26, 204 14th Ave. SW, at 2:13 a.m. Monday at J Street and Miller Avenue SW (second offense).

DEGREE-DAYS

Due to a computer problem, Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. was unable to provide degree days for Tuesday, Feb. 15.

MEETINGS

9 a.m. — Linn County Board of Supervisors, informal session, Administrative Office Building, 930 First St. SW.

10 a.m. — Cedar Rapids Riverfront Commission, Riverfront Building.

11:30 a.m. — Cedar Rapids Efficiency and Reform Committee, council chambers, City Hall.

Noon — Linn Health Services Program Advisory Committee, Room 1156, Mercy Medical Center.

1:30 p.m. — Cedar Rapids Electrical Board for Licensing and Appeals, Building Department conference room, lower level, City Hall.

2:45 p.m. — Cedar Rapids Veterans Memorial Commission, Spanish American War Room, Veterans Memorial Building.

3:30 p.m. — Linn County Decategorization Project Executive Committee, second-floor conference room, Witwer Building.

4 p.m. — Cedar Rapids Recreation Commission, Ambroz Recreation Center.

7 p.m. — Marion City Council, formal meeting, City Hall.

THEATER

"Pericles," 8 p.m., Mabie Theatre, U of I Theatre Building.