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News Journal

SUMNER

Man dies of collision injuries

Richard J. Shields of Sumner died from injuries suffered in a head-on collision with a semi-trailer truck Friday morning in rural Bremer County, the Iowa State Patrol reported. (See obituary, page 2B.)

Shields, 33, was driving a van southbound on Highway 63 near the junction of Highway 93 when he crossed the center line into the path of the northbound semi-trailer truck about 1:20 a.m., the patrol reported.

The accident happened about 18 miles north of Waterloo.

The patrol is continuing its investigation of the accident.

KALONA

High-speed chase ends in arrest

 A Kalona man, wanted on criminal charges, led officers on a high-speed chase Friday afternoon before being arrested in Johnson County.

Washington County sheriff's deputies pursued Anthony Shepherd, 32, from his Kalona residence to northbound Highway 1. There, Shepherd tried to elude capture until police forced him off the highway, the Sheriff's Department reported.

Shepherd then fled from his overturned car on foot until police captured him, the department reported.

He was taken to the Johnson County Jail for an Iowa City Police Department warrant for fourth-degree theft and four Coralville Police Department warrants, including firearm possession by a felon, first-degree robbery, eluding police and driving under suspension.

Charges are pending in Washington County for the Friday incident.

IOWA CITY

2 school threats investigated

■ Police have investigated two incidents of students threatening their peers and authorities at Iowa City schools in the wake of "hit lists' surfacing at a Coralville school.

Timothy Gottwalt, 14, of 820 Maggard St., was charged with first-degree harassment for allegedly threatening to bring a gun to South East Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Dr., and kill staff. The incident happened around 8:20 a.m. Wednesday. Police responding to the scene searched Gottwalt and found no gun, Sgt. Mike Lord said.

Officials at Horace Mann Elementary, 521 N. Dodge St., reported to police on Thursday afternoon that an 11-year-old male student had threatened staff in the morning. The boy was suspended and police were following up on the case Friday, Lord said.

Tensions throughout the school district were aroused on May 7 when two notes were found at Northwest Junior High School, 1507 Eighth St., Coralville. The notes named eight students specifically as targets of violence to occur Monday.

There were no incidents at Northwest, though police still guarded the school throughout the week and many students stayed home.

Murder trial postponed

■ The trial of a homeless man accused of killing another homeless man has been postponed to Sept. 13.

Marc Plettenberg, 29, is accused of killing Benjamin Bailey, 44, with blunt force trauma to the upper body. He was to stand trial May 24.

Antanonymous caller alerted police on Feb. 4 to the body of Bailey lying under a aliroad trestle on a bank of the Iowa River behind Moore Business Forms, 1960 S. Riverside Dr.

Plettenberg was arrested for allegedly trying to break in to Moore Business Forms on Jan; 29. He became a suspect in Bailey's killing in mid-February, after authorities seized his belongings from the Johnson County Jail and determined some were actually Bailey's.

CEDAR RAPIDS

AIDS Walk is Sunday

■ The Rapids AIDS Project (RAP) of the Grant Wood Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will host a Candlelight Memorial and AIDS Walk at 6 p.m. Sunday to remember those who have died of AIDS and celebrate those who continue to fight HIV/AIDS.

Participants can help raise needed funds for the Rapids AIDS Project by having family and friends sponsor them in AIDS Walk Cedar Rapids, For a pledge sheet or for information, call

Police Station tours today

Free pork sandwiches and soda will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today to the first 5,000 visitors to tour the Cedar Rapids Police Department. The sandwiches are provided by the Linn County Pork Producers.

Visitors can meet area officers and inspect the equipment they use at an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Police Section is located at 505 First St. SW.

Downing death wish told

Prosecutor rests case against man accused of killing wife, girl

By Dave Gosch

Gazette staff writer Scott Downing's defense attorneys plan to call two psychiatrists to the witness stand as they begin their case Mon-

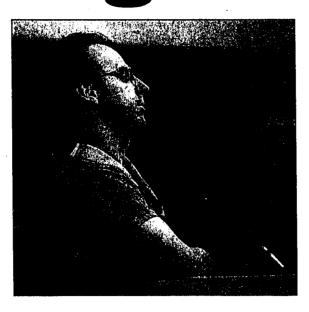
Assistant Public Defender Tyler Johnston declined to say whether Downing would take the witness stand.

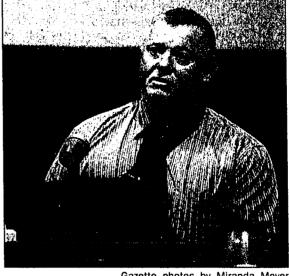
The defense claims that Downing was insane when he killed his wife and daughter.
Assistant Linn County Attorney Russell Keast claims that Downing "brutally" and "selfishly" committed the acts to "prove that no court would dictate to him how often he

would get to see his children.

Downing, 33, was shot and captured after a chase through Iowa and Keokuk counties Aug. 25, the day after the bodies of his estranged wife, Ruth Downing, 30, and 7-yearold daughter, Cassie, were found in his apartment at 4122 Wilson Ave. SW.

About four hours after the bodies were found, a second





Gazette photos by Miranda Meyer

Scott Downing (left) listens Friday to the testimony of Keokuk County Sheriff Ron George (right) at the Linn County Courthouse. Downing is accused of murdering his estranged wife and a daughter and attempting to murder another daughter.

daughter, Abbie Downing, 4, was found alive near the Cedar River roller dam.

Authorities charge that Downing beat his wife to death with a baseball bat and choked and suffocated Cassie. Downing is accused of trying to strangle and drown Abbie.

The prosecution rested its

ABOVE: Lizz Huntley, 13, chats with friends Friday as she helps pull weeds at Kate

Wickham Elementary School in Coralville as part of a Northwest Junior High cleanup

project. The seventh graders from Northwest were participating in "Vikings Make a

Difference Day." RIGHT: Nick Kempf, 12, puts all his weight onto his shovel Friday

while Justin Parrish, 13, operates a posthole digger. Nick and Justin were digging

From bad news to good

Coralville students work out 'hit' scare

they had a chance to put

"It represents Northwest

in a good way?" said Quinn Miller, 13. "We'll be in the

About 400 seventh grad

event, dubbed "Make a Dif-

ference Day." It is the sec-

The students visited eight

areas around Coralville, in-

Ridge Mall, cleaning up, do-

cluding Brown Deer golf

course, the former Camp

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Lt. Terry Koehn of the

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Coralville Police Depart-

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ond year for the effort.

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case Friday after calling two witnesses.

Keokuk County Sheriff Ron George testified Friday in Linn County District Court about the chase and capture of Downing.

George testified that he and two deputies pursued Downing's car some 20 miles from rural South English into Iowa County. Downing stopped his car at a roadblock and then got out.

Downing, carrying a pistol, then walked toward George and his two deputies. The weapon was later determined to be a pellet gun.

George said officers yelled at

Downing to get down, but he continued walking toward them. George then stepped out from behind his car door and fired two rounds. One round struck Downing in the hand.

Deputy Jeff Shipley then fired a shot that struck Downing on the right side. That caused Downing to fall to the ground.

Fifteen 9mm rounds were fired. George said Shipley fired several "blind shots" from over the top of the car

Officers then approached Downing, who said, "Tell them I'm sorry."

John Graham, identification officer with the Cedar Rapids Police Department, testified that he recovered several notes from Downing's car. The notes apparently were written by Downing.

One note described Downing's dissatisfaction with getting to see his children only one or two nights per week.

Downing expressed remorse for killing the "two most important girls" in his life in another note. He also wrote that he wanted the cops to kill him and also wrote, "Where

Tumey pleads not guilty to murder

Medical care sought for man held in old Cedar County case

By Rick Smith Gazette staff writer

TIPTON - A judge Friday granted murder defendant Dean Tumey's request to be held at a state medical corrections facility pending trial because of what Tumey's attorney has termed a "preexisting and existing" psychiatric dis-

However, the facility - the Iowa Medicai & Classification

Center (IMCC) at Òakdale --declined to admit Tumey, the 53year-old arrested Monday and charged with the murder here Cedar County of a Davenport girl 19 years



Dean Tumey Accused of killing Davenport girl in 1980

earlier. The IMCC, operated by the Iowa Department of Corrections, primarily houses those entering or in the prison system. It holds those awaiting trial such as Tumey only if a court orders a pretrial psychiatric evaluation. Jeanette Bucklew, department adminis-

Tumey's attorney, Bradley Norton of Lowden, likely will seek a placement at another psychiatric-medical facility.

trator, explained Friday after-

For now, Tumey remains in the Cedar County Jail under \$1 million bond.

The defendant appeared in court Friday for arraignment and pleaded not guilty to first-

degree murder in the September 1980 murder of Sandra Jo Pittman. Pittman, then 17, was beaten

to death and her body dumped in a rest area a mile west of

■ Turn to 3B: **Tumey**

Judge limits use of photos against lowa City principal By Lynn M. Tefft knew. They also want to ban Greenleaf of Iowa City. photos.

Gazette Johnson County Bureau Gazette Johnson County Bureau
IOWA CITY — The prosecution in the child and anger
ment case against Ficas Elementary School Finoipal
Brian Lehmann may for show
the jury the suggestive photos
Roland Thomson took at the
school, unless it can prove
Lehmann had knowledge of
them a judge has ruled. them, a judge has ruled.

By John Kenyon

Gazette Johnson County Bureau

unteer day Friday

nior High students the

chance to clean up their

at the same time,

community and their image

The day came one week

after a "hit list" was found

about half the student body

to stay home Monday and

at the school, prompting

Because of that, Lois

Crowley, the teacher who

organized the event, called

"It's really nice the kids

The students were aware

are bringing back our team

drawing media to the

it "a day of healing."

spirit," she said...

school.

gave Northwest Ju-

ORALVILLE — A vol-

Associate Judge Sylvia Lewis made her ruling after a hearing Friday on motions

Lehmann, 44, of 11 Montrose

Ave. Iowa City, is accused of court to bar the prosecution not raking action to remove from using the words "sexual

the photos are offensive and will inflame the passions of the jury, adding that Lehmann did not know of them until after charges were filed.

Lewis said at Friday's hearfiled by Lehmann's attorneys, ing that she will rule closer to Mitchell Behr and Stephen's the trial on other motions filed

by Behr and Greenleaf.

work at Wickham. He

"I think it's pretty

enth graders," he said.

"They have a tendency

guys are working." Tyler Betcher, 13, was

pulling weeds at Wickham

Elementary School. He said

it was good to help the com-

munity, clean up the town

and set an example for the younger students. "We can

help these kids learn about

Brandon Ryan, 12, also

said he hoped to set an ex-

ample. Wickham students

were on the playground at

recess watching while Ryan

cleaning up," he said.

and others worked.

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to goof off, but these

forts.

praised the students' ef-

The two also have asked the Thomson from Lucas school ablise! during jury selection, after being warned about opening or closing arguments. Thomson's past. His tried is or any other part of the trial set for May 24.

Behr and Greenleaf argued charged with sexual abuse, they stated, arguing that the phrase would be prejudicial to Lehmann and mislead the ju-

> Behr and Greenleaf also seek to limit testimony in the case to what Lehmann knew of Thomson, not what others

the testimony of four children allegedly harmed by Thomson, arguing that Lehmann had no knowledge Thomson had harmed them before banning Thomson from the school.

Photos by Max Whittaker, Gazette intern

their school," he said.

about public service.

"It sets a very good exam-

ple for them to take care of

The students, who were

joined by about 15 parents

and 50 city workers, were

having fun while learning

the effort might convince

students to do community

service work on their own.

you're doing it," she said.

"This isn't like a boring

field trip.'

"You can feel good while

Katie Deprenger, 13, said

Thomson is accused of taking inappropriate pictures in 1997 and 1998 in the classroom of his wife, Shirley, who retired last year. Thomson, 71, of West Des Moines, faces state charges of indecent contact with a child, child endangerment and simple assault in connection with the Lucas

He also faces federal child por-

nography charges. Trial those charges is set for May 25.

Brian Lehmann Accused of child endangerment Thomson

was convicted of child neglect in 1985 after admitting to taking photos of girls in suggestive poses at Hoover Elementary, where he worked.

2 project bids may

be OK'd

By Adam Lowenstein Gazette Johnson County Bureau IOWA CITY - Bids for two

major city projects have come in well under engineer's estimates.

However, a third project will be postponed because the bids over-

The council will discuss these

projects and could accept the

low bids at its meeting Tuesday.

jects is the Foster Road im-

provement plan, which the city estimated at \$6.3 million. The low bid, from

The largest of the three pro-

Bids for two

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City projects

have come in

shot the expected cost.

Langman

Construction

of Rock Is-

land, Ill., was

\$4.9 million.

Road will be

paved, water

main will be

installed in

several places, and site

development

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Foster

METRO/IOWA

Library's last day

Declining patronage forces branch on Cedar Rapids' east side to close

By Pam Hinman Gazette staff writer

Evelyn Hollingsworth made her weekly trip to the east-side branch library Friday, but she had a new request for the librar-

"I'd like to reserve a couple of books and have them sent to Westdale," said Hollingsworth,

Today is the last day for the library

branch at

Town & Coun-

try Shopping

Center, a vic-

tim of declin-

ing patronage.

on, people like Holling-

sworth will go

to the main li-

brary at 500

First St. SE or

the west-side

branch at

Westdale

Police review post

draws no applicants

From now



Evelyn Hollingsworth a couple of books and have them

"I'd like to reserve sent to Westdale

Hollingsworth, 3602 Foxborough Terr. NE, said she will go to Westdale, where it is easier to find handicapped parking spac-

The decision to close the eastside branch, in the 3600 block of

By Adam Lowenstein

Gazette Johnson County Bureau

IOWA CITY — The Iowa City

Council has received no applica-

tions for a vacancy on the Police

Citizens Review Board (PCRB).

der of Margaret Raymond's

three-year term, which ends in

September 2000. Raymond re-

signed because she is moving

The PCRB meets the second

Tuesday of every month. Special

meetings, if necessary, are scheduled on the fourth Tues-

comes as something of a sur-

prise given that 44 applications

were received when the board

However, at that time, the

Eric Shaw shooting that led to

the creation of the board was

barely a year old. Interest in

monitoring law enforcement

was high, as was publicity sur-

"I think the interest in the

community with (the PCRB) was

a little different than it is now,"

said Leah Cohen, who chairs the

board. But Cohen said she is not

rounding the new board.

was formed two years ago.

The seeming lack of interest

from Iowa City.

The opening is for the remain-

First Avenue SE, came in January, after months of discussion by the Cedar Rapids Public Library Board.

Many residents spoke against the closing, but in the end, numbers - not words - made the difference.

Charles Beard, 4425 Westchester Dr. NE, also was at the branch library Friday. He said whenever he finds himself in

the southeast part of town, he stops in to read. would

say it's a bit sparse," he said, referring to the number of people he usually sees at the branch. "It's a nice, quiet nook to

read." Library board members pointed to the declining number of people patronizing the east-side branch and said the money needed to operate the site could be better spent in other ways.

Charles Beard

nook to read"

'It's a nice, quiet

IOWA CITY

Money previously allocated to the east-side branch will be used to keep the main library open on Sundays during the summer

concerned and believes there

will be an appointment on May

18, when the City Council is scheduled to fill the vacancy.

Mayor Ernie Lehman was not

as optimistic. "Even if applica-tions were filed as late as (Fri-

day), I don't think there would

be adequate time for the council

That means that the vacancy

will be advertised for another 30

days. During that time, council

members may become more ac-

"I do not believe we will go 30

PCRB member John Watson,

whose term also ends in Septem-

ber, must decide by June wheth-

er he is going to re-apply. He

said on Friday that he is leaning

toward another term, but has

Watson hopes a minority can

be appointed to fill Raymond's

spot, because "a lot of us feel it

is important we have that per-

not made a final decision.

spective on the board."

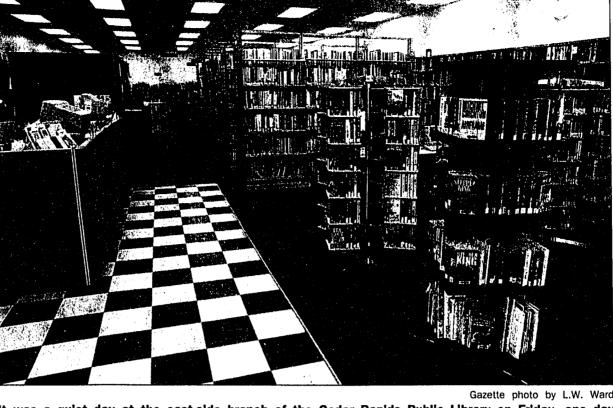
more days without an applica-

tive in soliciting applications,

to review those folks."

Lehman said.

tion," he said.



It was a quiet day at the east-side branch of the Cedar Rapids Public Library on Friday, one day before the closing of the facility. Today is the last day for the branch, located in the Town & Country Shopping Center.

and to install drop-off and pickup sites on the east and west sides. Also, the library will buy additional library books and books on tape and will provide more computer training for the

Circulation at the branch dropped 26 percent from 1994 to 1998, while the number of visitors dropped 20 percent, according to information gathered by the library's Building and Services Committee.

One of the most vocal opponents to the closing was Nancy Stevens, president of the Kenwood Park Neighborhood Association.

She won't be at the library today. Stevens and other association members will be at a pancake breakfast at Kenwood Park United Methodist Church, 302 33rd St. NE. All proceeds from the breakfast, which begins at 7:30 a.m., will benefit the association.

"We are trying to take the high road. . . we're moving on," she said. "We know someday the city will be ready for our branch library vision, but now is not the time."

Assistant Library Director Bryan Davis said no special events are planned to mark today's shutdown and comments

closing have been few of late.

"We aren't really hearing much any more," he said. 'Sometimes there is random communication, either verbally or written, but once the decision was made, it was pretty well accepted, whether it was liked

Davis said no one enjoyed making the decision to close the branch library.

"It would be a lot more pleasant if we didn't have to do it," he said. "We wouldn't be doing this unless there were some benefits as well.'

from residents opposed to the

The low bid of \$536,600 from Iowa City's Selzer Werderitsch Construction is well below the engineer's estimate of \$675,000. That project will renovate the interior and parts of the exterior of the 48-year-old terminal while maintaining many of the

work will be done at the Penin-

The second project is the reno-

vation of the terminal at the

Iowa City Municipal Airport.

historic aspects of the structure. Bidding for the third project did not fare as well. Prices for the repair and reno-

vation of the Iowa River Power Dam came in well over the engineer's estimate of \$1.5 million, and the project will not be completed this year as planned, according to the city's Public Works Department.

The lowest bid was \$1.9 mil-

The project will be reexamined for ways to cut costs and rebid at a later date.

The project would feature the building of a new walkway over the dam and the repairing of leaks to ensure the proper level for the water pool formed by the dam. The city's new water plant will draw water from the pool.

Award of \$4 million **Tumey** in damages upheld From page 1B Clarence in Cedar County. Railroad workers Gazette staff report

found her.

Tumey, who was about 34 then, long has been a suspect in the case. He has a history of mental illness that has included institutionalization and has lived on federal disability payments. He has been residing in Knoxville to be near the Veterans Administration Hospital there.

Still unclear Friday was what new had come to light in the Pittman murder case that brought Tumey's arrest Tuesday.

Steve Conlin, assistant director of the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI), said Friday that, in part, Tumey's arrest represented an effort by DCI agents and Cedar County authorities to take a fresh look at an old, unsolved homicide as the DCI periodically does. A fresh look using new technology can often get a case moving, Conlin said.

He suggested that a review of old evidence was not alone responsible for Tumey's arrest.

Muscatine County Attorney Richard Phillips is prosecuting the case for Cedar County because Cedar County Attorney Lee Beine has a conflict of interest. Normally, the Iowa Attorney General's Office would assume the prosecution, but one of its staff members, a former prosecutor in Marshall County, also has a conflict.

Phillips has named 22 witnesses he will use to make the prosecution's case.

The list includes current and former DCI employees, other law enforcement officers, a medical examiner, a railroad employee who found Pittman's body, Tumey's mother of Muscatine and his twin sister.

The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a U.S. District Court decision that awarded a Forest City man \$4 million in punitive damages.

In January 1998, U.S. District Magistrate Judge John Jarvey ordered Foremost Insurance Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., to pay Gaylord Wooge \$4 million in punitive damages, on top of \$688,000 in compensatory damages awarded Wooge in Novem-

A jury had set punitive damages at \$8 million but Jarvey sliced those in half on an appeal.

Wooge owns and operates Farm and City Insurance Services, an independent insurance agency in Forest City. He conceived a unique insurance endorsement well suited to recreational vehicles and Foremost provided underwriting. The concept became very successful.

The appeals court agreed that after years of a ood working relationship between Foremost and Wooge, the company secretly began to direct marketing of a competing endorsement to eliminate or severely reduce Wooge's commissions.

In June 1992, Foremost terminated Wooge's agency. It then tried to stop him from transferring his business to another underwriter, thus compounding the financial harm, the appeals court decision said.

The appeals court decision said it reviewed the 31 issues raised by Foremost on appeal but agreed with Jarvey's findings on liability and \$4 million in punitive damages.

Wooge and his company were represented by attorneys Chris Scheldrup, Paul Gamez and Kevin Visser of Cedar Rapids.

YMCA will reveal facility study plans The Cedar Rapids YMCA has

scheduled a news conference for Tuesday to reveal plans for a feasibility study to determine community support for a new central YMCA building that would be constructed on the south edge of the downtown

A proposed fund drive would also finance construction of a swimming pool addition to the Stoney Point branch. The news conference is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the Central YMCA offic-

DAILY NOTEBOOK

TEL-US POLL

To answer today's question, call CITYLINE, 363-7000 or 337-7000, and enter category 1111 until 7 p.m.

Yesterday's question:

Were you happy that the Marilyn Manson concert went ahead as scheduled? (78 responses) YES: 40% NO: 60%

Today's question:

What's your opinion of the general quality of network TV commercials: High? Average? Poor?

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

YOUR TWO CENTS ONLINE

Discuss the issues of the day on "Your Two Cents," FYlowa's online talk forum at www.fylowa.com.

Current news discussion topics Can we control school violence?

■ How should lowa set environmental and conservation

priorities?

■ Have free trash and junk pickup days been effective?

Today/May 15, 1999

7:30 a.m. — Linn County Conservation Board, field trip, meet at headquarters.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Vice President Al Gore will speak at the grand opening of Gore 2000 Iowa Headquarters, 6 p.m., 2415 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines.

Marilyn Quayle, wife of former Vice President Dan Quayle, will speak at the annual Civic Dinner of the Salvation Army, 6:30 p.m., Muse-Norris Center, North Iowa Area Community College, 500 College Dr., Mason City.

DISASTER DRILL

Airport disaster drill by Linn County Emergency Management Agency, 8:30 a.m. to noon, vicinity of the Airport Safety Department, The Eastern Iowa Airport.

COMMENCEMENT

Kirkwood Community College, 10 a.m., Five Seasons

Mount Mercy College, 10 a.m., Paramount Theatre. **OPEN HOUSE**

Cedar Rapids Police Department, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.,

505 First St. SW; free pork sandwiches and pop to the first 5,000 people (serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. by Linn County Pork Producers); equipment displays, demonstrations, Shrine clowns.

DEDICATION

Veterans memorial, 2 p.m., downtown Oelwein; speaker, Major Gen. Warren Lawson, commander of the lowa National Guard.

ENTERTAINMENT Entertainment

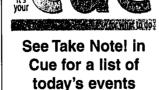
events in CUE. FARMERS

MARKETS Riverside

Roundhouse, 6:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1350 A St. SW.

Marion, 8 to 11:30 a.m., East End Shopping Center.

lowa City Farmers Market, 7:30 to



11:30 a.m., lower level of Chauncey Swan parking ramp between Washington and College streets. Country Market Place, 7 to 11 a.m., Hardscrabble

Building, downtown Hopkinton. RECYCLING

Cedar Rapids drive-through recycling site, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Public Works complex, 1201 Sixth St. SW. Marion recycling, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., 195 35th St.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

ST. LUKE'S

May 11 - Jeannie Alomar and Rodney Knudson Sr., Walker, a son. May 12 — Mary Jean and Kenneth Murray, Belle

Plaine, a daughter. May 13 — Cheri and Martin Diesburg, Central City, a daughter; Heather and Toby Hieken, Mommouth, a son; Pamela and Todd Martin, Central City, a son; Jennifer and John Hinz, Anamosa, a daughter; Colleen and Troy Evans, 230 Larick Ct., Marion, a daughter; Deb and Steve Foege, 1907 20th St. NW. a son.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS, Iowa City May 11 — Feng-Juu and Bang Llu, 7515 Berkshire Dr.

NE, Cedar Rapids, twin sons; Dawn Ranshaw-Cooper and Troy Cooper, 1401 Laurel St., lowa City, a daughter.

May 12 — Roman Hamlett, Lisbon, a son; Gretchen

and Robert Leaton, Tipton, a son; Jayme and Clayton Colby, 214 Blackfoot Trail, lowa City, a son; Tae and Douglas Campbell, Wellman, a daughter.

MARRIAGE DISSOLUTIONS Kim S. and Donald W. Matsunaga, Melissa K. and

Robert J. Bruce, Becky L. and Darrell B. Capps, Scott A. and Marlene R. Kadera, Deborah M. and Douglas M. Powell, Mary L. and Michael P. Flaherty, Valerie J. and Frank H. Bauck, Kevin J. and Brenda L. Ollinger, Stephanie E. and Shannon M. Philipp, Neal S. and Beverly A. Dauber.

THE LOG

Information for The Log is collected by The Gazette from public safety agencies in Eastern lowa. Charges are subject to review by county attorneys' offices.

Linn County

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGES The following people charged with drunken driving are listed with date and place of arrest. Addresses are taken from court records.

David Boylen, 38, Cottage Grove, III., Friday at Highways

13 and 151 in Marion. Mary Jordan, 40, 1320 Second Ave. SE, Apt. 1, Thursday at 10th Street and 10th Avenue SE (third

offense).

Thomas Glaus, 44, 1242 18th Ave. SW, Thursday in the 700 block of F Avenue NW (second offense). John Boyle, 29, 3290 Eighth St., Marion, in the 5300 block of Highway 151 in Marion.

ASSAULT CHARGE

Maria Traver, 27, and Cory Traver, 29, both of 333 13th St., Marion, both charged with assault causing bodily injury; Marla Traver accused of hitting husband, Cory, with fist and car antenna, causing injuries to arms and face; Cory Traver charged with pushing Marla Traver, causing her to strike ber mouth on washer and dryer and causing a

chipped tooth; Thursday at their residence.

HARASSMENT CHARGE

Ryan Smith, 31, 1881 Cherokee Dr., Marion, charged with first-degree harassment; accused of calling sister, Jill Miell, and threatening to end her world and to kill her fiance, Sam Yoders, on Thursday.

Johnson County DRUNKEN DRIVING

The following people arrested on suspicion of drunken driving are listed with date and place of arrest.

Marc Andrew Eads, 24, 201 N. Riverside Dr., Iowa City; Friday at North Riverside Drive and the Hancher Auditorium entrance, Iowa City.

Michael Lee Holmes, 24, Urbandale; Friday at Clinton and College streets, lowa City.

Benjamin Joseph Joynt, 21, 190 East Dovetail Dr., Coralville; 1:52 a.m. Friday at Jefferson and Linn streets, Iowa City Victor Craig McCall, 20, Castana; 2:09 a.m. Friday at

Dodge and College streets, Iowa City. Marc Bradley O'Neal, 20, St. Louis; 3:43 a.m. Friday in

the 200 block of East Washington Street, Iowa City. Mitchel James Ruzek, 23, 1649 Aber Ave., Apt. 3, Iowa, City; 2:34 a.m. Friday at Aber Avenue and Teg Drive, Iowa

UNDERAGE DRINKING

lowa City police cited 32 people for underage drinking during a sweep of bars late Thursday and early Friday.

IOWA CITY FIRE CALLS

Thursday — 6:50 p.m., refuse fire, 623 S. Dodge St. Friday — 3:24 a.m., hazardous condition standby, 1649 Aber Ave.

LOTTERIES/ FRIDAY, May 14

IOWA LOTTERY

\$100,000 CASH GAME: 1-5-7-12-22 CASH 4 LIFE: 1-39-43-75

IOWA/ILLINOIS PICK 3 2-0-4 (ILLINOIS PICK 3 EVENING)

ILLINOIS LOTTERY

PICK 3 MIDDAY: 6-9-5 PICK 4 EVENING: 5-6-6-2

PICK 4 MIDDAY: 3-4-3-6 LITTLE LOTTO: 9-14-15-28-29 6-01-48 JACKPOT- 2 million