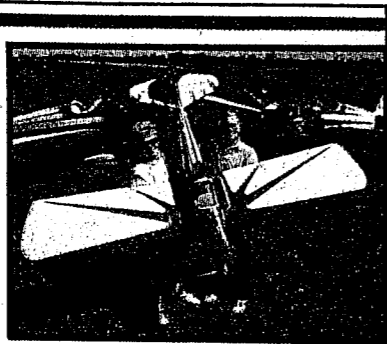


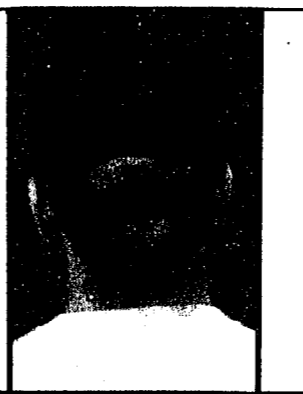
## A dream takes wing

It started as a hobby; now it's a worldwide concern  
(Iowa Today)



## Holy haircut, Batman! It's a new 'do'

Batman mania is cutting into the heads of Eastern Iowans  
(Lifestyle)



## Tough times ahead

Profits, drivers, new regulations: Another shakeout?  
(Money)



Mapping a big newsmaker, S. America — 1C

Iowa's Newspaper of the Year

# The Gazette



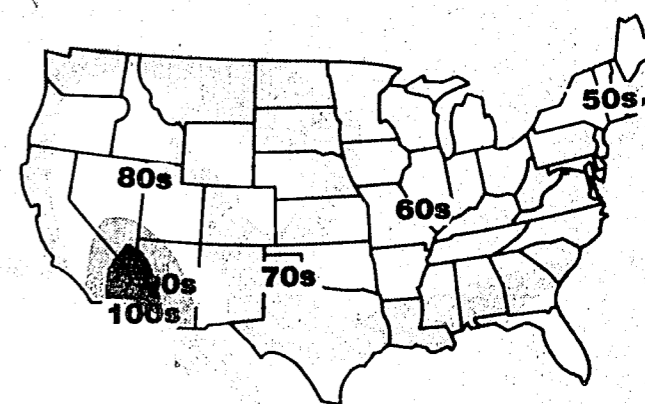
IN OUR 107th YEAR

THE GAZETTE/CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

VOLUME 107, NUMBER 258/FINAL EDITION

## EAST IOWA'S WEATHER:

Mostly sunny today with morning frost and warm afternoon temperatures. Highs, 62-68; lows, 34-40. See 15A.



## Police refused to do overtime on murder

By Dale Kueter

Gazette staff writer

(c) 1989 The Cedar Rapids Gazette  
Several Cedar Rapids police detectives, including officers who have special homicide training, declined to come in on overtime to work on the Brian Schappert murder investigation early the morning of Sept. 8.

While there is no requirement for officers to take overtime in such cases, at least two of the detectives called to work on the case of the slain convenience store clerk are members of a violent-crimes task force whose formation in part was based on quick response.

Capt. Terry Moyle, shift commander the morning of the slaying, confirmed the detectives "turned down" the overtime. No reasons were given, he said, "and I didn't ask."

"It's frustrating because time is of the essence in such a case," Moyle told The Gazette. "People are specially trained in that area, but I guess it's their right not to come in under the current setup."

Ironically, the task force, established several years ago to give specialized training to a hand-picked team, was designed to speed up reaction time by circumventing the seniority call-in procedure outlined in the police union contract.

The task force concept was challenged by the union as violating the seniority rule, but the city won the case.

It's not the only instance where officers have refused to come in on overtime in a major police matter.

In early 1988, several officers refused overtime to help make arrests in a sting operation because they were "miffed" at not being privy to the undercover investigation, according to J.D. Smith, a candidate for public safety commissioner.

Smith is an agent with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation. Two DCI officers and two undercover Cedar Rapids police officers worked on the sting project, which nabbed some 20 people on theft charges.

Smith's claims were confirmed by several Police Department sources, including Assistant Chief James Barnes, head of the detective division.

"Yeah, there were hard feelings," Barnes said. "A couple of guys were chafed because they didn't know about the (sting) operation. But it's just good police work not to tell everybody (of such a project)."

The police union contract stipu-

■ Please turn to page 13A: Police

## Former NBA star Lloyd not out of woods yet

By Jeff Burnham

Gazette staff writer

The roller-coaster career of basketball star Lewis Lloyd, set to become the first banned player to return to the NBA, has taken another bumpy turn.

Exactly how bumpy remains to be seen for the former Cedar Rapids Silver Bullet and Drake University player.

Lloyd this morning is finishing a 48-hour sentence in the Johnson County Jail, two days after pleading guilty to driving drunk in April.

The guilty plea comes on the heels of two developments indicating Lloyd had conquered his drug problems. Just last week, the Houston Rockets announced they would sign Lloyd, 30, to a one-year, \$350,000 contract.

That was made possible only after the NBA reinstated Lloyd earlier this month. "On the basis of our extensive investigation, it appears that Lewis Lloyd is drug-free," league Commissioner David Stern said in the Sept. 8 announcement.

Efforts to contact NBA and Houston Rockets officials on Saturday were unsuccessful.

The announcement of Lloyd's



Lewis Lloyd

reinstatement caught the eye of Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who had been looking for Lloyd since May in connection with a drunken driving charge.

A state trooper stopped Lloyd on Highway 6 in Johnson County and arrested him for drunken driving, White said. Lloyd spent about six hours in the county jail and a magistrate judge released him the next morning, White said.

Formal arraignment was set for May 18, White said, but Lloyd never showed up. White then issued a warrant for Lloyd's arrest, charging him with failing to appear.

■ Please turn to page 12A: Lloyd

## REVELRY BEFORE THE RIVALRY



Gazette photo by Todd McInturf

Cyclone fan Mary Lou Henrich, at left, of West Des Moines, and Hawkeye fan Gladys Siems, of Charles City, cavort with friends while tailgating in Ames Saturday before the annual football rivalry

between Iowa State University and the University of Iowa. A record crowd watched the game, which Iowa won for the seventh straight year. Game coverage begins on page 1B.

## Interest in the old game still strong

Elliott, Urick plan to take annual rivalry into next century

By Mark Dukes

Gazette sports editor

AMES — Twelve years after it was resumed, the Iowa-Iowa State football series still attracts widespread interest and emotion.

In fact, Saturday's meeting may have intensified things.

Iowa's 31-21 victory was watched by a Cyclone Stadium-record crowd of 54,458 fans and a statewide television audience.

Iowa beat Iowa State for the seventh straight time — and ninth in 13 meetings since the series resumed in 1977. And indications are that interest hasn't slackened despite the Hawkeyes' streak.

The top four Cyclone Stadium crowds are the 1989, 1987, 1983 and 1981 games against Iowa. The series also has attracted capacity crowds of 67,700 to Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City in 1986 and 1988.

"I'm inclined to believe there is more excitement around the Iowa State-Iowa game than something like Iowa State-Nebraska," said ISU Athletic Director Max Urick, who noted that 450 standing-room-only tickets were sold Saturday.

Urick and Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said they have penciled in Iowa-Iowa State games until the year 2000.

"This is a great intrastate rivalry," Elliott said. "It's exciting, but it doesn't mean it takes the place of Minnesota, either. Minnesota is obviously our No. 1 rival in the conference."

Iowa and ISU teams did not meet between 1934 and 1977.

Forest Evashevski, the former Iowa football coach and athletic director, is responsible for resumption of the series. In the late 1960s, he met with then-ISU Athletic Director Clay Stapleton, and the two agreed on a two-game series beginning in 1977.

Now their successors, Elliott and Urick, have made plans to continue the rivalry into the next century.

From all indications, that is the wish of Cyclone and Hawkeye fans.

## 1st superpower summit 'early next year'

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will hold their first summit meeting next year, officials announced Saturday.

As the two superpowers completed a half-dozen accords and cleared a roadblock to a treaty on slashing long-range nuclear weapons.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who spent the weekend in talks with Secretary of State James Baker, said the summit would be held in "spring or early summer."

He announced a key concession from Moscow to move ahead toward a long-range weapons agreement, despite Soviet objec-

tions to the U.S. Star Wars program.

First official word of the summit plans came from Bush, who informed reporters on a golf course near his vacation home in Maine after taking a telephone call from Baker. "I think around the world people will be pleased," he said. Bush expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the weekend talks and said he would meet Gorbachev in the United States, possibly in Washington.

Later, in a written statement, Bush said: "I envision a broad discussion of the full agenda that the two sides have established — human rights, bilateral relations, arms control, regional issues and

transnational issues."

Bush spoke more than a thousand miles from the snow-capped Rocky Mountain resort where Shevardnadze and Baker — obviously pleased with their diplomacy — reached agreement on a chemical weapons accord and several other points.

The agreements include:

- Exchange of data on chemical weapons by the end of the year and visits by inspectors of the other side to stockpiles and plants by June 30. In a second phase, there would be more intensive on-site inspections of the submitted data.

- An "umbrella agreement" in principle that there should be

verification of missile plants and information exchanged even before a treaty to slash long-range nuclear weapons is completed.

- Advance notification to the other side of exercises with long-range bombers and other strategic weapons.

- A ceiling of 10 on launchers carrying mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles at any one base. Some of the launchers would be exposed for monitoring.

- Cooperating to enhance the power of the International Court of Justice to settle disputes.

- Two agreements to facilitate movement across the Bering Straits of Eskimos in Alaska and

■ Please turn to page 12A: Summit

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## TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A good executive is judged by the company he keeps . . . solvent.

COMING TOMORROW / Abby says addictive behavior threatens more lives than one

Police: Erceg says rejection of overtime didn't jeopardize Schappert murder investigation

■ From page 1A

lates that officers be called according to seniority for overtime. If the required manpower cannot be assembled in that fashion, then the least-senior officers can be required to report.

However, in an emergency, something like Toxic Tuesday or a tornado, according to one official, the seniority list need not be followed. Emergency apparently does not include homicide investigations or sting arrests.

Tom Erceg, acting police chief until Saturday, said that although rejecting of overtime by officers could jeopardize some investigations "it didn't in this (Schappert) case."

"The No. 1 priority in a homicide is to have ID (identification) officers at the scene right away. We did in this case. They seal off the scene, and go about their work before detectives are even allowed to come in."

However, if there is a suspect involved, Erceg said having a trained detective quickly at the scene "would be relevant. Somewhere a problem could develop with the current procedure. It would be nice to have a hard-and-fast rule saying members of a specially trained unit had to come in unless they were on vacation or something similar."

SMITH WANTS to amend the union contract. While the present agreement "obviously must be followed," Smith would seek to change it so that officers who are called by seniority to work overtime in major cases could not refuse unless able to document a personal emergency.

"This is an example of where there could have been better cooperation between the Cedar Rapids Police Department and another law enforcement agency," Smith said, referring to the refusal of some officers to help with the sting arrests.

"It seems to me," Smith continued, "that if you have a homicide in the middle of the night, and you begin to go through the seniority list and persons say they don't want to work, you lose valuable investigative time. Citizens deserve better than that."

Smith's comments received mixed reviews from his three opponents in the primary election. Hurley Bassett Jr. was the most critical, saying the newspaper is the "wrong forum" for such suggestions.

"This is terrible," Bassett said when told several detectives declined to come in on the murder case. "I'm not saying we don't need to look at this, but it should be brought up at the bargaining table," said Bassett.

"I'm surprised, in light of what he (Smith) previously has said about reducing turmoil and getting the Police Department off the front page, that he would say this."

IN ADDITION to Smith and Bassett, two others are seeking the safety commissioner seat on the Cedar Rapids City Council. They are Public Safety Commissioner Robert Jaeger and former Commissioner Floyd Bergen.

The Cedar Rapids city primary election is Oct. 10, at which time voters will pare all races to two candidates. The general election is Nov. 7.

Jaeger, after hearing Smith's proposal, said he "wouldn't oppose" amending that section of the contract. "It's a good point, but you'd have to work with the union on it," Jaeger said he would favor "anything to speed up the process and get people moving as quickly as you can."

Jaeger, a former patrolman and union member who was elected to the City Council two years ago,

had just taken office when the sting operation arrests were made.

AS FOR THE detectives' turn-down of overtime in the Schappert case, Jaeger said: "If those guys were a member of the special task force, they are supposed to come in without refusal. They have special training, and are supposed to run the program."

Bergen said it is his understanding, too, that the specially trained detectives declined overtime. "What bothers me about that is that when these people were selected they had to make a commitment to come in when called."

"I'm not sure why they didn't come in," Bergen continued, "except I think you can point to the lack of leadership at the top. It's part of the reason the system is falling apart."

Bergen said Smith's idea "makes sense to me. But bargaining is not done by the City Council. It's easy for me or anyone to talk about what we're going to change. Whether it can be changed is something to be determined through the negotiating process."

BERGEN SAID that when he was in office he helped develop the violent-crimes task force, which is designed to "move quickly" on homicide investigations.

"I don't think we had any unsolved homicides after the violent-crimes task force was put in place," Bergen continued. "Now it's my understanding that the task force is been scrapped, and we have three unsolved violent crimes in the last 10 months."

Jaeger said the task force idea is not being dumped. "It has never been my intention or did I order it to be scrapped." He said the team needs to be updated "because some on the violent-crimes task force are on other units, and not always readily available."

Barnes said in the most recent homicide case, a stabbing last Tuesday, only one of the five members on the violent-crimes task force was available, requiring others to be called in on overtime following the seniority format outlined in the union contract.

HE SAID the task force has not worked the way intended in recent months because members have been on vacation, at special schools or unavailable for some other reason.

Barnes said the public doesn't care who shows up on a particular case so long as officers respond in a reasonable time.

Capt. Ralph Myers, a police veteran who was in the detective bureau under former Chief Gary Hinzman and is now in the youth bureau, said Smith is right about the sting case. "We had people then, and now, too, who don't want to be involved in something if they were not involved from the beginning."

"They don't want to be involved unless they are running the whole show."

"We have these factions over here. We hate the situation. It's there, and we don't know how to correct it."

Myers recalls instances where he did not ask certain officers to work on a case. "Perhaps that was wrong on my part. I didn't want to jeopardize a major investigation with people who didn't want to work with me. The priority for me was to solve the crime."

Detective Darwin Ammeter, chief steward for the police union, said changing the seniority system "is something we would not agree to. Seniority is the best way



Moyle  
'It's frustrating'



Smith  
'Happened before'



Barnes  
'Hard feelings'



Erceg  
'No jeopardy in case'



Bassett  
'This is terrible'



Jaeger  
'Work with union'

to handle these matters. It's not perfect but better than the alternative."

AMMETER SAID the violent-crimes task force was a way "Hinzman tried to maneuver around the contract and make jobs available for his friends." Ammeter said all detectives are qualified to carry out an investigation.

"It's my understanding the task force will be disbanded, and that would make sense to me," said Ammeter. He said some detectives "who are more experienced and better investigators" are not on the violent-crimes task force.

Smith also wants to change a procedure that allows for payment of overtime even if none was worked. If a senior officer is

bypassed for overtime duty, he can later file a grievance and seek payment for the time he could have worked.

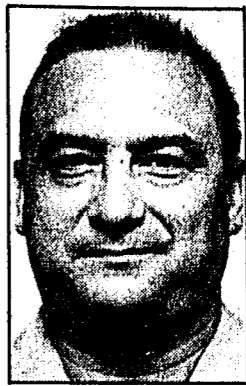
Smith claims there have been "numerous" cases where payment for no work has occurred, but police officials deny that. "I'd like to see proof of that," said Jaeger. "I don't know where he's getting his information."

City personnel records indicate at least six such cases since January 1988, four involving civilian employees at the Police Department. Tom Erceg, the former acting police chief, said he has been told that such a procedure is not uncommon where overtime is handed out on a seniority basis.

Bergen said he has heard that some Police Department employees have received non-working



Bergen  
'Lack of leadership'



Myers  
'Hate these factions'



Ammeter  
'Seniority best way'

overtime payments without going through the grievance process, "and that would really bother me. But I haven't been able to confirm that."

Smith's idea is that senior officers overlooked in the overtime call-in process should receive payment but be required to do some sort of work to collect it.

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## Fortune supplement on Iowa gets 1,600 inquiries

Iowa Department of Economic Development officials say a special advertising supplement boosting Iowa in the May 8 issue of Fortune magazine has produced 1,600 inquiries about the state.

The Fortune supplement is part of a \$3 million national advertising program designed to attract new business to Iowa.

A survey following publication of the supplement showed Iowa is perceived to be "a vital business center" experiencing "particularly strong growth in the service-related industries," according to Richard Timmerman, acting IDED director.

The survey also found 84 per-

cent of those contacted had a better opinion about Iowa after reading the section.

Sixty-two percent of business people surveyed said they would consider Iowa for a business location.

Timmerman said the special section showed business leaders became aware of Iowa's "commitment to economic growth, high quality of life, excellent research universities and first-rate cultural activities."

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