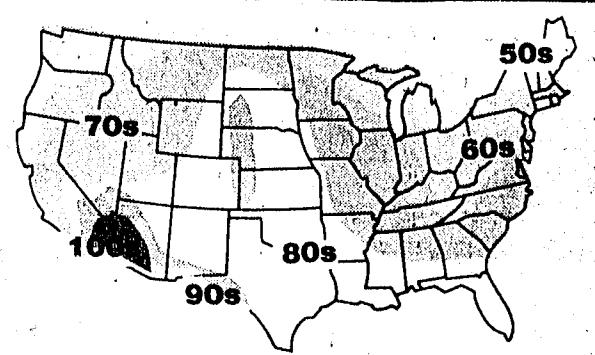


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EAST IOWA'S WEATHER: Partly sunny, breezy and warmer today; partly cloudy tonight. Highs 77-82; lows 52-57. See 10B.

OUTDOOR



The hunt begins

Goose season opens today, others follow soon
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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NL	Reds 4 Astros 3	Yankees 5 Tigers 1
Cardinals 7 Cubs 5	Giants at Padres, late	White Sox 2 Indians 1
Mets 6-7 Pirates 2-0	AL	Twins at Mariners, late
Phillies 2 Expos 0	Blue Jays 2 Orioles 1 (11)	Rangers at Angels, late
Dodgers at Braves, rain	Red Sox 5 Brewers 4	Royals at A's, late

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Dr. Lorraine Day

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Umpires are like wives . . . they never think you're safe when you're out.

Police out of leads in Schappert murder

By Lisa Ann Williamson
Gazette staff writer

Cedar Rapids police have exhausted all available leads in the Brian Schappert murder case, and are again asking anyone with information on the Sept. 8 slaying to call the department.

Assistant Police Chief James Barnes said Friday the department has interviewed about 85 people either living in the area of the murder or who were in the area the morning of the murder.

Police have completed a check of more than 980 brown vans similar to one seen in the parking lot of the Kum and Go store, 2743 Mount Vernon Rd.

SE, about the time of the incident.

Schappert, an assistant manager at Kum and Go, was found dead in the store about 3:15 a.m. His throat was slashed and money had been taken from the store's cash register and safe.

Two full-time detectives have been assigned to continue the investigation.

Police are seeking a man who was seen in the store playing a video game about 2 a.m. He is described as white, in his mid-20s, approximately 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, with shoulder-length dark brown hair and two to three days' growth of beard. He was wearing a dark sweater and jeans.

The van seen in the parking



Brian Schappert
Police ask for help

lot is described as an early '70s model, dark brown or bronze, with windows in the back doors and in the side doors.

Journalism to stay at ISU, Branstad says

By Rod Boshart
Gazette Des Moines Bureau

DES MOINES — The Iowa Board of Regents supports restructuring Iowa State University's journalism department but not eliminating the program, Gov. Terry Branstad said Friday.

Eliminating the ISU journalism program was one of several recommendations made by a consultant studying duplication at the three state universities.

The governor also indicated that other aspects of the Peat Marwick Main report likely will be passed over by the regents this fall, but he declined to be specific.

The regents should receive staff recommendations Monday

for implementing changes in duplication of programs at ISU, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa.

R. Wayne Richey, the regents' executive secretary, refused comment on the governor's remarks or on the content of his report.

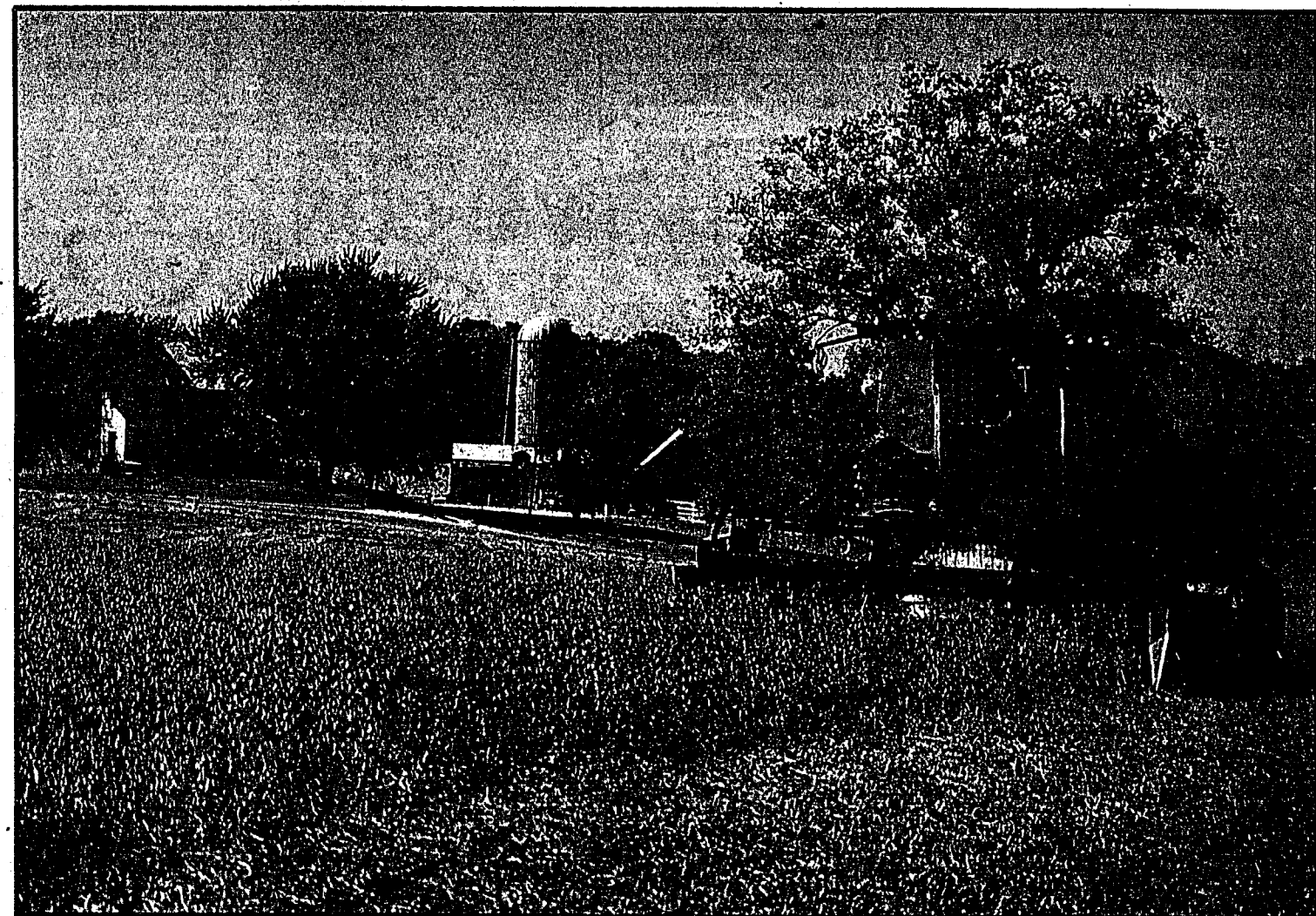
However, Regent Elizabeth Hatch, of Cedar Rapids, said "the governor is reflecting an informal consensus that we don't think (eliminating ISU journalism) should happen, but no formal decision has been made."

BRANSTAD ALSO SAID he was disappointed that Iowa

■ Please turn to 13A: Branstad

20-ton cocaine cache seized

Combining business is pleasure



Gazette photo by Bert Kreftlow

John Petrick of Mount Vernon, like many other Eastern Iowa farmers, used the pleasant weather this week to get started harvesting soybeans. This field is two miles west of Mount Vernon. Story on page 12A.

\$10 million cash also stashed in L.A. warehouse

New York Times

LOS ANGELES — Breaking a \$6 padlock on an unguarded warehouse in the San Fernando Valley, drug agents Friday seized a cache of at least 20 tons of cocaine and more than \$10 million in cash in what they said was the biggest drug haul in history.

Officials linked the drugs, whose wholesale value they estimated at \$2 billion or more, with drug cartels operating out of Medellin and Cali in Colombia. They said three men were arrested and one was being sought.

The raid early Friday on the rented warehouse on a mostly residential street in Sylmar, Calif., was in response to a tip two days ago from a resident of Smylar who reported frequent traffic in big trucks, said officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The agents said the drugs were found in bricks wrapped in plastic inside brown cardboard boxes. Some of them were hidden in false panels of an unmarked white truck trailer that was parked outside, said John Zienter, the DEA's special agent in charge of the operation.

If the boxes were piled together, they would form a stack about the size of two school buses.

The cash, in \$20 and \$100 bills, was found in bundles in cardboard boxes and nylon gym bags.

The confiscation far surpassed the record of 11 tons, in March 1984, in Tranquilandia, Colombia.

The previous record in the United States was 8,700 pounds in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in November 1987.

Big turnout for primary? Experts split

By Kurt Rogahn
Gazette staff writer

There's as much debate over whether Cedar Rapids voters will turn out in droves for this year's city primary Oct. 10 as there are candidates.

Linn County Auditor Linda Langenberg has ordered 30,000 ballots for the primary, which is just under a 50 percent turnout — a big turnout for a primary.

Already, Langenberg has logged 80 requests for absentee ballots. She can't fill them until primary ballots arrive from the printer Monday. Two years ago, only 200

absentee ballots were cast, and four years ago, only 130.

Two years of Police Department controversy and the four-way race for public safety commissioner have raised the interest in local politics, according to some political observers.

"In the past, interest in local government here has not been very high," said Dick Pitner, social studies teacher at Kennedy High School. That interest has been piqued, Pitner said, partly because "at least two of the candidates (incumbent Public Safety Commissioner Robert Jaeger and former

commissioner Floyd Bergen) are willing to throw grenades at each other."

But controversy also can bring a certain weariness. People are getting tired of what they see and hear about city government, several sources said.

"It's not that they don't want to read about it," said public safety candidate J.D. Smith. "But they are concerned that the problems are not being solved, corrected, being taken care of."

Bill Rosberg, political science teacher at

■ Please turn to 13A: Primary



Gary Hinzman
Hopes to enhance safety

Hinzman rethinks halfway houses

By Rick Smith
Gazette staff writer

Conventional wisdom that halfway houses for adult criminals ought to blend into residential neighborhoods may become obsolete in Cedar Rapids, partly by circumstance and partly by design.

Plans for a campus of correctional services buildings on the west side of Cedar Rapids were revealed Friday by Gary Hinzman, director of the 6th Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

Hinzman said he hopes the site will be remote enough to avoid protests by neighbors, who view such facilities as a threat.

Iowa prison expansion cost put at \$378 million, page 7A.

The campus plan, devised by Hinzman and his citizen board of directors, would bring service agency representatives who are helping halfway house clients to the campus, rather than have clients seek those services in the community, as they do now.

The rationale, Hinzman said, is that clients need to have closer scrutiny and more convenient access in seeking help.

HINZMAN SAID the campus plan, in part, is founded on the belief that adult clients residing in correctional halfway houses

are different than those of just a decade ago. In 1989, the prison system is too stuffed to either take all the inmates it should or keep the ones it takes.

Today's halfway house clients need more structure and the community needs more distance from them, he said.

Bill Faches, a Cedar Rapids attorney who has chaired the judicial district's citizen board for 11 years, said Friday that the campus plan would bring to reality a dream the board has had for years of locating all services at one location and eventually owning the land and buildings.

■ Please turn to 13A: Halfway



Guilty

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor talks to the news media Friday after a Los Angeles jury found her guilty of slapping a police officer and two other charges. Story on page 3A.

COMING TOMORROW / Counselors offer advice for football 'widows'