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IOWA TODAY®



CEDAR RAPIDS

EAST IOWA JOURNAL

NEWS ROUNDUP

CEDAR RAPIDS

Marburger pleads not guilty

■ The second-degree murder trial of Phillip Marburger is set for Jan. 16 in Linn County District Court.

Marburger, 30, pleaded not guilty on Wednesday to second-degree murder in the March 4

stabbing death of Mike Ingham, 33, of Iowa City, a man he knew from prison.

Marburger remains in the Linn County Jail under \$250,000 bond. A bond reduction hearing is set for Friday.

Marburger surrendered a week ago after eight days in hiding following his Nov. 1 indictment by a Linn County grand jury.

The stabbing happened as Marburger and Ingham walked from a northwest Cedar Rapids bar the night of March 4.

Marburger and his wife, Dana, who was with the two, have said Marburger was acting in self-defense. But police investigators allege that Ingham, 33, of Iowa City, was too intoxicated to mount a threat against Marburger.

Robbery suspect sought

■ Cedar Rapids police are looking for a knife-wielding robber after an early-morning robbery in Cedar Rapids' northeast quadrant.

Police reports said Ali Jawad Al-Mosawi, 26, of 110 16th St. NE, Apt. 8, was robbed of a small amount of money at knifepoint as he entered his apartment around 1:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Al-Mosawi told police a man approached him as he came home from shopping at a nearby grocery store. He said the robber told him to surrender all his money and wielded a knife during the robbery.

Police said Al-Mosawi was cut on the right side of the head, though not seriously injured, in a brief struggle with the assailant.

Al-Mosawi then went to the grocery store and called police. Police are looking for a black male with short hair or a shaved head, about 6 feet 2 inches tall wearing dark clothing.

No arrests had been made last night.

HIAWATHA

Howe resigns from council

■ Hiawatha council member and one-time mayoral candidate Jerry Howe has resigned from the City Council because he is moving out of town.

The council accepted Howe's resignation at a meeting last night.

Howe, 62, of 7354 Kainz Dr., was elected to a four-year term in 1991 and did not run for re-election this year.

Marci Wertzberger and incumbents Randy Willman and Stan Cadwallader won seats in the election.

Wertzberger was sworn in Wednesday and assumed Howe's position on the council. His term would have expired at the end of the year.

Howe, a retiree from Rockwell-Collins, placed third in a race for mayor in 1993.

C.R. releases last paycheck of ex-worker

Lockhart had faced charges connected to bribery scandal

By Lonnie Zingula
Gazette City Hall reporter

Thirteen months after being fired by the city after being named in connection with Cedar Rapids' sewer solvent purchasing scandal, former Streets Program Director William Lockhart has received his final paycheck.

City Attorney Dave McGuire said Wednesday a check in the gross amount of \$15,901.69 — \$7,563.09 net after taxes — was released after Lockhart reimbursed the city \$500 for damages. Lockhart was acquitted last month of 11 bribery and theft charges but was found guilty of one count of

third-degree theft under \$500.

Lockhart's attorney, William Kutmus, had indicated after the Linn County District Court jury reached its verdict that some sort of civil action may be filed later. On Wednesday, he said that threat had been withdrawn by the city's release of Lockhart's check.

"That was the only consideration that we were uptight with," Kutmus said. "This should be the end of it."

Lockhart is scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 22 for third-degree theft, punishable by up to a year in jail. He continues to assert his innocence.

"I am not guilty of anything I was charged with," he said Wednesday. "But there's no sense dwelling on it. It's over."

Lockhart was among five former city employees charged in October 1994 in a bribery and theft scandal. The cases

have been closely associated with the purchase of sewer solvents at inflated prices, but Lockhart's charges did not involve sewer solvent.

The theft count on which Lockhart was convicted involved two large fans and a drill found on Lockhart's property. Testimony showed Lockhart obtained the fans by having William Morris, another former city employee, purchase them at discount. Lockhart claimed he paid Morris for the items



William Lockhart
Absolved of most charges

and did not know they had been charged to the city. Morris testified Lockhart was aware of how the items were purchased.

Lockhart was acquitted on charges that he accepted bribes from former Lisbon businessman Steve Goldin and that he was involved in a phony invoice scheme for undelivered products. He was also acquitted on a theft charge stemming from a piece of equipment belonging to the city found on his property.

The City Council fired Lockhart and Morris, former Public Works Building manager, the day after charges were filed and quickly determined they would not be paid for benefits accumulated while on the job. None of the three other former city workers charged in the case was employed by

■ Turn to 3B: Lockhart



Phillip Marburger
Charged in stabbing death

The top hat and dress in Vicki Thompson's hands are some of the artifacts recently donated to Marion's historic Granger House Museum. According to Thompson, the museum's treasurer, the top hat belonged to Arthur Granger and the dress belonged to Louise Granger, both of whom are shown in the accompanying 1888 photo.



Photo by Elli Gurfinkel, Gazette intern

Marion's historic Granger House is

Adding some memories



In this circa 1888 photo, Louise Granger is 10 and her brother Arthur is 6. The photo is one of the artifacts recently donated to Granger House.

By Patricia Harris
Gazette news intern

Newly donated items to Marion's historic Granger House Museum include rare family photos, diaries and an eerie leg and back brace worn by one of the Granger children during a losing a battle with polio.

The new items, which arrived a week ago, are just in time for the Granger House Museum's annual Christmas exhibition.

This year's display will focus on the new items, although not every piece will be able to be displayed, museum Executive Director Fred Easker said.

The items are the latest additions to the collection inside and around the 19th century house, once home to Earl Granger and his family.

The items were donated from Marion real estate agent John Schlotterback after a real estate deal with a Granger descendent.

The items were in a house adjacent

"They're sort of irreplaceable. It's remarkable that the family saved as much as they did."

museum Executive Director Fred Easker

to the museum that was once owned by Earl Granger's son Arthur.

Easker said he's especially excited about the diaries and photos because they fill in some holes of the Granger family's story.

"They're sort of irreplaceable," he said. "It's remarkable that the family saved as much as they did."

Many of the items belonged to Louisa Granger, a daughter who died of polio at age 14, Easker said.

The brace was hers, as were some items of clothing that were donated.

A newly donated painting shows her wearing a blouse that is now part of the museum's collection.

Louisa was the third-oldest of the Grangers' five children (a sixth, a baby, died almost immediately after birth).

Only two Granger children, Arthur and Alfred, lived to adulthood.

A number of Louisa's drawing books are part of the new donation; many of her drawings depicted people in traditional dress, but some show the same characteristics as drawings young children produce now — a line for a mouth, large eyes and curly hair, all drawn in pencil.

The Granger House Museum Christmas display will be available for viewing Nov. 24 through Dec. 24.

Regular viewing will be available Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Special appointments are available by calling the Granger House at 377-6672.

Testimony cites abuse in C.R. toddler's death

By Rick Smith
Gazette staff writer

All-crucial in Matthew Lewis' first-degree murder trial is time.

Will the sometimes-conflicting testimony of medical experts be able to prove that 2½-year-old Rylee Gray's head injury happened in the window of at-most 30 minutes the morning of Dec. 23 when her mother went to the store for milk and left the child alone with Lewis?

A University of Iowa medical expert who believes he can do just such pinpointing testifies today.

What was made clear Wednesday, in the second day of trial testimony in Linn County District Court, is this:

Rylee — all 35 pounds and 35 inches of her — had been abused, her head injury likely caused by both violent shaking and by having her head struck, smashed into something or injured when she was thrown down.

That disturbing conclusion, by Dr. Keith Krewer, the pathologist who performed the autopsy

on Rylee, ended the testimony Wednesday of a line of five Cedar Rapids physicians.

All provided grim medical details about the child's injury and the futile efforts to keep her alive as her brain swelled, jammed itself against the skull and then lost its blood supply to stay alive.

The child died Christmas Day, on her third comatose day at St. Luke's Hospital and despite last-ditch medical surgery that removed 10 percent of her brain.

Lewis, an off-unemployed 23-year-old from Cedar Rapids, has been jailed since Dec. 28 on a charge of first-degree murder in Rylee's death.

Iowa law does not require Prosecutor Todd Tripp to prove Lewis acted with premeditation, usually an element of first-degree murder.

In Iowa it also is first-degree murder if someone dies during the commission of a forcible felony. Tripp alleges Rylee died when Lewis committed the forcible felony of child endangerment.

According to testimony: Lewis came into Rylee's life just in the month before she died.

He met, Rylee's mother, Elise



Matthew Lewis

Accused of murder

Gray, at a bar in November 1994, took her to his northeast Cedar Rapids apartment and then set up house there with her and Rylee two days later.

By the morning of Dec. 23, Rylee twice had had falls, once in a bathtub five days earlier and once from a crib a couple of days later, the couple later told physicians.

At 8:48 a.m. Dec. 23, the couple arrived at the emergency room, a comatose Rylee being carried by Lewis.

Almost immediately, a team of four physicians and specialists determined the child likely had been the victim of abuse.

Brain scans indicated that trauma to the right side of her head was serious and likely consistent with shaken-baby syndrome.

In the trial's first day of testimony, Lewis' defense attorneys

■ Turn to 3B: Toddler

C.R. firm relocating to Hiawatha

By Douglas Neumann
Gazette staff writer

HIAWATHA — A Cedar Rapids computer training center and information system designer is moving to Hiawatha, lured by available land and tax rebates approved last night by the City Council.

Entre Information Systems employs 55 people and plans to add 25 more to its staff in the next two years. The company estimates 1995 sales of \$12 million, up from \$7.2 million just two years ago.

Entre's \$1.2 million project includes a 21,000-square-foot building that will more than double the space it has now at 1229 First Ave. SE. The new facility will add the training center — now a separate building — to

the rest of the business.

"We looked to lease space in Cedar Rapids but didn't find anything to fit our need," said company owner Tom McCartan. "There seems to be a scarcity of space in Cedar Rapids. Then we saw all the development going on around Hiawatha."

The new building will be at Boyson Road and North 18th Avenue, near the new Parson's Technology building.

City Administrator Oliver Merriam said the city has other business prospects that could allow much of the Boyson Road complex to be developed with technology firms.

Council members agreed last night to a rebate program that would return 100 percent of property taxes to Entre for five

years, but delayed formal action until Dec. 6.

The council policy had been to offer companies upfront money through the city's tax increment financing district, but each business proposal has been considered separately.

Merriam said the rebate — which the company requested — is roughly equivalent to the incentives Entre would have garnered through the tax increment financing.

Entre designs information systems to fit the needs of specific companies, integrating products from various sources and then providing needed training for the company employees. Among its local clients is IES Industries.

Doctor: Camanche man may recover without transplant

By Patricia Harris

The Camanche man injured after inhaling smoke bomb fumes inside a cave may not need a lung transplant after all.

Doctors at University Hospitals in Iowa City said after the May 14 incident that Charles Crider's chances for survival were day-to-day without a lung transplant.

But Crider, 21, went home last month. He declined an interview, but one of his doctors told

The Gazette that Crider may have a good chance of recovery without the transplant.

Crider was injured when he and some friends were exploring Hunter's Cave north of Andrew.

Andrew Cornwell, also of Camanche, threw a smoke bomb into the cave as a joke. Crider told his companions to cover their mouths to avoid breathing the smoke. Crider was unable to leave the cave immediately and breathed in the smoke.

Dr. D. Michael Shasby, one of the doctors attending Crider, said Crider is, for the moment, severely weakened by his lung condition. With a decreased lung capacity, Crider becomes winded easily, Shasby added.

But Shasby said the lung tissue may heal. Crider would be able to live a close-to-normal lifestyle if his lungs improve to at least 75 percent of their normal capacity, which could take up to a couple of years.



For updates on this story, call CITYLINE at 363-7000 or 337-7000, category 2551.

METRO/IOWA

C.R. workers disciplined for long coffee breaks

By Lonnie Zingula
Gazette City Hall reporter

Eighteen city workers face disciplinary action as a result of television news reports of extended coffee breaks, a long-standing practice in the Cedar Rapids Streets Department, officials said.

"I was appalled by these recent findings, and I'm glad the media brought it to our attention," said Streets Commissioner Don Thomas.

Nightly newscasts on KGAN-TV (Channel 2) have included footage shot over the past year of employees gathering at local restaurants and grocery stores for coffee breaks extending well beyond the 30 minutes provided in city contracts. In some cases, according to the reports, breaks have stretched work days to four or five hours.

Thomas said disciplinary action has ranged from written reprimands to unpaid suspensions. The names of those disciplined have not been released. Terminations may result from

an in-house investigation to be completed as soon as Friday, he said.

"In the future, each individual will be responsible for their actions," Thomas said. "Managers can't be expected to baby-sit."

Reaction among city workers has ranged from happiness that the practice has been exposed to disgust among those who think it has been overplayed. Many wonder why the reports weren't aired before last week's city election, in which Thomas won re-election over city Engineering Department employee Larry Pernicka.

"It was not politically motivated in any way, shape or form," said KGAN reporter Sandy Riesgraf. "If they (her bosses) had their way, it would have hit the air six months ago. But it just wasn't ready."

The story is a natural for the November sweeps period, when television stations attempt to maximize their ratings, but it would have aired earlier if it had been ready, Riesgraf

said. "I believe a story like this is a public service," she said.

Thomas said he learned of KGAN's story through an anonymous call he received on Election Day. The next day, he was at KGAN reviewing video.

"I could have done the same thing if I could spend hour after hour going around watching these guys," Thomas said. "I didn't know I needed to do that."

Thomas said he dealt with the same problems shortly after taking office in 1994 after receiving numerous complaints from the public. He informed workers then that breaks were to be limited to the period specified by city policy and were to be taken at a parks maintenance building or restaurant closest to their work sites.

"I figured that was well covered in early 1994, right after I took office," Thomas said.

Now he's hoping the media attention and the city's stern response will solve the problem permanently.



AP photo

Concert practice

Chris Hymes, 10, of Salem, winces as LuRee Runnells of Burlington plays during a violin practice session Monday at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant. The musicians, all students of Joann Ancel, were polishing up for their concert next week.

Evidence debated in cycle gang members' trial

By Kevin Kane
News correspondent

Defense attorneys, with limited success, tried to convince U.S. District Judge Michael Melloy Wednesday that much of the evidence being introduced in the jury trial of four Waterloo motorcycle club members was needlessly prejudicial, irrelevant or hearsay.

Cedar Falls Sons of Silence members David L. Fairchild, Jacob H. Hazlet, James L. Leisinger and Kirk A. Pierce are being tried in Cedar Rapids on racketeering, drug conspiracy and money laundering charges.

Evidence introduced Wednesday dealt largely with items seized from the Sons of Silence clubhouse and adjoining structures at 917 Fourth Ave. in Cedar Falls during a Feb. 4, 1994, police search and a videotape of Sons of Silence members from around the country arriv-

Defense attorneys argued strenuously against introduction of a Ku Klux Klan card found under the counter of a bar at the clubhouse.

ing for an anniversary celebration at the clubhouse on Nov. 13, 1993.

Seized items also included a large number of photographs taken at the motorcycle club's former clubhouse at 115 Stickfort Street, all in the city limits of Cedar Falls.

Just after the jury had been excused for lunch, defense attorneys argued strenuously against introduction of a Ku Klux Klan card found under the counter of a bar at the clubhouse.

Wallace L. Taylor, Pierce's attorney, characterized presenting the KKK card as "an effort of

the government to prejudice the jury before we even get to the gate."

Melloy sustained defense objections to the KKK card, indicating that any prejudice engendered by it would outweigh its value in proving the government's case. Melloy also asked the government to eradicate hearsay material from a Colorado police report seized at another Sons of Silence member's residence and accepted the government's withdrawal of a stenographer's notebook found at the same residence.

The judge, however, let stand the introduction of at least two items containing Nazi swastikas and generally agreed with U.S. Assistant Attorneys Kandice Wilcox and Rich Murphy's arguments that the government's substantial introduction of evidence was relevant to proving that the defendants were involved in activities of the club

and engaging in interstate commerce.

Cedar Falls Police Capt. Michael Ashbrook took jurors on a tour through motorcycle club culture as he identified vests labeled "colors" worn by club members, belts with SOS buckles, flyers for annual anniversary parties (called "lifer parties," wearing apparel with slogans such as "When In Doubt, Knock 'Em Out" and photographs of club members wearing patches denoting them as "Prospects" or "Enforcers."

Fairchild was identified as president of the Cedar Falls SOS chapter when the clubhouse was searched in February 1994.

Much of evidence regarding various activities of the Sons of Silence chapter included references to Jerry Van Brocklin, who already has pleaded guilty in the case and is expected to testify after Thanksgiving.

Toddler: Demeanor questioned

From page 1B

attempted to point the blame at Rylee's mother, portraying her as a poor parent and a mother who did not grieve after her child's death. She cared for Rylee for all but a 30-minute-or-less period of time in the crucial hours before the child's injury, defense attorneys have argued.

On Wednesday, though, it was Lewis' demeanor after the child's injury that was called into question by Rylee's pediatrician.

Dr. Mark Reinertson, who spoke with Lewis and Gray in the emergency room on Dec. 23, testified that Lewis' behavior was "unusually matter-of-fact"

and "orchestrated."

Lewis had much to say, while the child's mother was quiet, Reinertson said.

Dr. Loren Mouw, the child's neurosurgeon, also testified to his surprise when Lewis volunteered new information about Rylee in the early morning of her second day in the hospital.

Lewis, said Mouw, reported that he had forgotten to say that any injury to Rylee's neck might stem from a stuffed animal inadvertently wrapped around her neck when he found her unresponsive in her crib. No stuffed animal contributed to Rylee's injuries, the neurosurgeon said.

Koop offers advice to smokers

Gazette staff report

The Cold Turkey School of Quitting Smoking has found a VIP friend in its coop.

Er, make that Koop, as in Dr. C. Everett Koop, former surgeon general and guru of the non-smoking movement. Asked for advice for the nation's 46 million smokers being wooed for today's Great American Smokeout, Koop told The Gazette:

"One should not attempt to stop smoking until there has been due consideration, the need and advisability for it, leading to a commitment to do so. Without that commitment, there will not be success.

"I suggest starting to quit by stopping cold turkey. If that does not work, do not be

"I suggest starting to quit by stopping cold turkey. If that does not work, do not be ashamed to rely on a crutch."

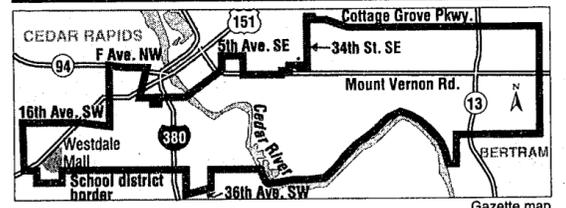
Dr. C. Everett Koop

ashamed to rely on a crutch. I think, at the present time, that nicotine-replacement therapy has the best chance of success."

Last year 11 million smokers tried to quit for the American Cancer Society's Smokeout. So today the watchdog for all of you smokers pining to be non-smokers: Gobble, gobble, gobble!

C.R. district boundaries

BOUNDARIES FOR DIRECTOR DISTRICT 1



Citizens interested in serving on the Cedar Rapids Community school board should contact any board member or call board Secretary Marlene Hill at 398-2311. Prospective board members must live in District 1, which covers large parts of the city's southeast and southwest quadrants. Parts of the district boundaries were incorrectly identified in a map in Wednesday's Gazette.

Lockhart: Paycheck released

From page 1B

the city at the time of the arrests.

After Lockhart paid restitution in the amount the jury said he was responsible for, the city had no choice but to release his check, McGuire said.

According to state law, an employer may not withhold an employee's final paycheck unless it has sustained a loss.

"It's not the province of the city to second-guess the jury," McGuire said. "The city has no choice under state law."

Similarly, in May a judge ruled the city could not withhold Morris' final paycheck of \$3,623.55 because the city had not incurred a loss.

In an agreement with Goldin, Morris was to buy a boiler treatment product that would not be delivered although Goldin received a check for \$5,017.15.

Goldin returned the check, uncashed, when word of an investigation spread.

Morris was sentenced to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to accepting a bribe and conspiracy to commit theft.

He was released on probation in August after serving four months when the court granted reconsideration of his sentence.

In addition to regular earnings, the payments to Lockhart and Morris included accrued longevity, vacation and sick leave benefits.

Both men were denied unemployment benefits.

Lockhart, a 27-year city employee and the highest ranking official involved in the case, was being paid \$60,000 a year at the time of his arrest.

Morris, a 21-year city employee, had been drawing a \$44,000 annual salary.

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: It has been suggested that a citizens' committee be appointed to look at the Cedar Rapids police and fire departments just as the Royer Commission looked for savings in the rest of city government. Do you agree with that idea? (151 responses)

YES: 87% NO: 13%

TODAY'S QUESTION: Do you think the money being spent on the helicopters operated by the C.R. Police Department is good use of city funds?

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION ON TODAY'S TOPIC? If you have a computer and modem, call FYIowa, (319) 368-8800, and share your views in the daily "TelUs" forum.

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

TODAY/Nov. 16, 1995

MEETINGS

- 8:30 a.m. — M.I.S. Committee, conference room, Administrative Office Building.
- 9 a.m. — Plumbing Code Board of Appeals and Licensing, conference room, Building Department.
- 10 a.m. — Cedar Rapids Riverfront Commission, 2021 Ellis Blvd. NW.
- Noon — Linn Health Services Program Advisory Committee, St. Luke's Hospital, Room 156.
- 2:45 p.m. — Veterans Memorial Commission, Spanish-American War Room, Veterans Memorial Building.
- 3 p.m. — Cedar Rapids Historic Preservation Commission, fourth floor, conference room, City Hall.
- 3:30 p.m. — Linn County General Assistance Advisory Committee, third floor, conference room, Witwer Building.
- 3:30 p.m. — Linn County Decategorization Executive

- Committee, second floor, conference room, Witwer Building.
- 5:30 p.m. — Bluestem Solid Waste Agency Focus Group, second floor, auditorium, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.
- 6:30 p.m. — Cedar Rapids Charter Commission, City Council chambers, fourth floor, City Hall.
- 6:30 p.m. — Linn County Historic Preservation Advisory Committee, conference room, Administrative Office Building.
- 7 p.m. — Marion City Council, City Hall.
- 7 p.m. — Robins Planning & Zoning Commission, City Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. — Linn County Firefighter's Association, Central Fire Station.

HOLIDAY

Festival of Trees, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Five Seasons Center; Holiday Cooking demonstration, 10 a.m.; Holiday Cornucopia, noon; Making a Gingerbread House, 1:15 p.m.; Making a Christmas Wreath, 7 p.m.; \$4, \$2, 4 and under free, unlimited pass \$8.

MUSIC

Luther Collegium Musicum, 7:30 p.m., Center for Faith and Life Recital Hall, Luther College.

THEATER

- "Our Country's Good" by Timberlake Wertenbaker, 8 p.m., E.C. Mabie Theatre, University of Iowa Theatre Building; \$13, \$6.
- "A Little Night Music," 8 p.m., Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, Iowa City.
- "The Rink," 7:30 p.m., Storre Theatre, Luther College; \$5.
- "Noises Off" by Old Creamery Theatre, 3 p.m., Amana Visitors Center; \$14.50, \$8.
- "The Bauhaus Project," 8 p.m., Theatre B, University of Iowa Theatre Building; \$4, \$2.

COMEDY

Comedian Mark Nizer, 8 p.m., W. Cafeteria, Upper Iowa University, Fayette.

BOOKS

Reading/discussion, "Heroes, Heroines and Outlaws: Reimagining the Mythic West," 7 to 9 p.m., Schwab Auditorium, Coralville Public Library.

LECTURES

- Coe Thursday Forum,** "Chinua Achebe, African Novelist: Telling his country's story," by associate professor James Randall, 9:15 a.m., room 105, Hickok Hall, Coe College; part 3 of 4.
- Donald Knuth,** professor emeritus of the art of computer programming at Stanford University, 7:30 p.m., Olin 102, Luther College.

FRIDAY LEAF PICKUP

Northwest: From First Street to 13th Street between E

- Avenue and Ellis Boulevard. From First Street to 18th Street between First Avenue and E Avenue.
- Northeast:** Finish J Avenue to Glass Road between Wenig Road and Sierra Drive. From 35th Street to Collins Road between C Avenue and Old Marion Road. From 32nd Street to 35th Street between First Avenue and Oakland Road.
- Southwest:** Lincolnway Village.
- Southeast:** From First Avenue to Fourth Avenue between 10th Street and 19th Street.

RECYCLING TRUCK

Cedar Rapids recycling truck, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Econofoods East, 1800 51st St. NE.

CITYLINE CALENDAR

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

LOTTERIES

POWERBALL

12-21-24-32-41 Powerball: 5 Jackpot: \$35 million

IOWA LOTTERY

SUPER CASH LOTTO: 2-9-10-11-14-40
\$100,000 CASH GAME: 2-8-28-31-33

No one won the Super Cash drawing last night. The jackpot rises to \$1.1 million for Saturday's drawing.

ILLINOIS LOTTERY

PICK 3 MIDDAY: 1-9-5
PICK 3 EVENING: 7-8-4
PICK 4 MIDDAY: 0-7-5-9
PICK 4 EVENING: 6-1-2-3
LITTLE LOTTO: 2-5-8-15-28
LOTTO: 11-23-34-50-52-53
6-of-54 JACKPOT: \$6 million

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

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

MERCY

Nov. 15 — Rhonda and Tim Countryman, 4349 Cavalier St. NE, a daughter; **Katherine and Kim Brokaw,** 2604 Grand Ave. SE, a son; **Susan and David McGill,** Keystone, a son.

ST. LUKE'S

Nov. 8 — Kristen Petersen and Eric Kepler, Mechanicsville, a daughter.

DEGREE-DAYS

Total for Nov. 14, 1995	35
Total July 1 — Nov. 14, 1995	974
Total July 1 — Nov. 14, 1994	653
Percent of normal year	15%
Total normal year	6,647

Compiled by MidAmerican Energy Co.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Degree-days represent the difference between the day's average temperature and 65.

THE LOG

Information for The Log is collected by The Gazette from public safety agencies in Linn County.

DRUNKEN DRIVING

The following people charged with drunken driving are listed with time and place of arrest.

Rian R. Schmitt, 27, 1603 J Ave. NE, Monday in the 2200 block of Forest Drive SE (second offense).

Bryan W. Lucke, 24, 1623 Park Towne Ct. NE, Monday at Seventh Avenue and Third Street, Marion (second offense).

James R. Kopish Jr., 20, 2050 Glass Rd. NE, Tuesday at Center Point Road and Texas Avenue NE (second offense).

Daniel L. Hodges, 34, 1622 Park Towne Ln. NE, Monday in the 100 block of 15th Street NE.

Billie J. Harris, 39, Bristol, Tenn., Tuesday at Blairs Ferry Road and Edgewood Road, Hiawatha.

Heather J. Horn, 25, 4415 Pepperwood Hill SE, Wednesday at First Avenue and 20th Street SE (second offense).

Don Burdison, 57, Cedar Rapids address not listed, Tuesday in the 800 block of 19th Street SE. Also charged with carrying a loaded handgun.

SEX ABUSE CHARGE

Chad E. Pegum, 21, of 2720 Fourth Ave., Marion; arrested Tuesday, charged with third-degree sexual abuse; accused of incident involving 15-year-old female in Marion in October.

FIRE CALLS

Monday — 11:45 a.m., spill, 1020 10th St. SE.