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IOWA NEWS

Man charged in stabbing death of woman

IOWA CITY, IA (AP) — U.S. military officials have arrested a man in the stabbing death of a Miami woman...

A statement released by the Army said Sgt. Edward Whitehead was charged July 7 with rape and murder...

Whitehead is being held in a U.S. military prison in Mannheim pending pretrial investigation.

Heard said Burnett and Whitehead led the newly widowed husband to a restaurant about midnight the night of July 1.

Burnett graduated in June 1983 from Miami Trench High School and joined the Army that September...

Mussa nomination slated
WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — President Reagan intends to nominate Michael Mussa to be a member of the Council of Economic Advisors...



The levee and winding road through Urbanshore's Lakeview Park, the path chosen by Kristy and David Green of Urbanshore to push their 1-year-old son Erik and stroller on a recent summer afternoon.

Strolling along

CLINTON, IA (AP) — A Clinton woman apparently distressed over health problems and the care of her son, killed himself after fatally shooting her son Sunday night, officials said Monday.

Clinton County Sheriff Gary R. Mulholland said the bodies of Randall Stamp, 24, and his mother, Cheryl Stamp, 46, were found in a car parked on a gravel road about 1 1/2 miles west of Clinton.

Both had single gunshot wounds to the head, Mulholland said. The weapon recovered in the car was a .12-caliber Remington-Union Model 760.

Dr. Salvador Berda, Clinton County medical examiner, said Cheryl Stamp and her son were apparently together at the time of the shooting.

Berda said the woman was so dependent on her and the apparently worried about his future if something happened to her.

Dall receives paemaker
BARCELONA, SPAIN (AP) — Spanish surrealist painter Salvador Dalí, 72, was recovering Monday after undergoing surgery to install a permanent pacemaker, said his nephew, Dr. Juan Carlos Garcia Samsó.

Clinton woman kills son, self

CLINTON, IA (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday there is no need to require prospective employers to undergo drug tests as long as their jobs are in certain law-enforcement areas such as prisons.

"You have to look at each job classification," he said at a news conference.

"If somebody is in a position like a Division of Criminal Justice investigation agent or a corrections officer, I think there is justification for mandating drug tests."

"The state already uses drug tests to screen prison guards and certain other law-enforcement employees, Branstad said. But he said there is no need for drug screening for jobs that are not sensitive."

For a clerk for the Department of Human Services, I don't know if there's a real need for drug tests, the governor said.

More and more private employers are using drug tests to screen job seekers, and more companies report that tests on as many as one-fourth of their applicants show use of illegal drugs.

The national spotlight has focused Representative Jack Hollock, a Democrat from the state who is chairman of the House Ethics Committee, announced previously that his committee will start work later this summer on drafting a new code of ethics.

Iowa police chiefs voice their concerns about state academy

By TOM ALEX
Iowa police chiefs are voicing their concerns about the state police academy...

Generally, he is pleased with the academy. He has trained officers in his department in which the state's police academy has trained officers in his department.

This information was released in a report prepared by the Iowa Statistical Analysis Center for two police organizations.

Center director Paul Staggberg said the study's purpose was to determine if Iowa law-enforcement agencies are satisfied with the quality of training provided by the state.

Overall, the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy received glowing praise from police chiefs. The academy raised more concerns about cutbacks in staff and the general financial situation at the academy.

Because the academy has little to do with the amount of money it receives from the state, it is hard to budget for the academy, he said.

Regional Academies
Some police chiefs told analysts they thought regional academies should be established to bring training centers closer to their towns and cities.

Questionnaires were mailed to 223 police administrators and were returned by 100. The academy has 184 regular part-time law officers, working for municipal, county and state law-enforcement agencies.

To be employed as a law officer in Iowa, a man or woman must, within the first year of employment, become certified by completing training at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy.

One of the two other academies in the state is the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy in Des Moines or Cedar Rapids. The original four-week course has evolved into a 10-week course at the state academy.

It is clear from the data that the academy has trained a large number of officers who are quite vocal, and particularly active in the Iowa Police Executive Forum — led to be more critical of the state police academy.

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Light project seeks new town

MARATHON
The residential and business savings would result in from \$300 to \$750 less revenue for the city...

He added that Phillips, a Detroit company that owns a number of American subsidiaries including Waukegan Lamp, had also agreed to sell more efficient bulbs to Marathon.

He also indicated that there was some local resistance to the experiment. "We have one household in town where most of the lights are small incandescent lights, and they did not want to switch to more efficient lighting, Connor said."

Connor said that he had had hopes it would go ahead. "But there is a lot of inertia," he said. "I have been much talk about it."

Varley said state officials plan to try to find another community of similar size to participate in the experiment.

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Officials note Carmody's good conduct in prison

CARMODY
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