



# The Oelwein Daily Register.

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## News in Brief

### Rights —

**DES MOINES (AP)** — The Iowa Civil Rights Commission apparently is making progress in reducing its backlog of discrimination cases, State Auditor Lloyd Smith said Monday. But Smith said the commission should return \$421 to a special fund advanced to the commission by State Comptroller Marvin Selden to pay travel expenses of VISTA employees. Smith said that as of last Aug. 17, there were seven employees who had received travel advances totaling \$645 from the fund, but two of them, who received \$421, were not VISTA employees. VISTA stands for Volunteers in Service to America. The 1975 legislature gave the commission some money to pay VISTA workers to help pare down a huge backlog of cases which built up in the commission's early years before it had sufficient staff to handle them.

### Teetering —

**IOWA CITY (AP)** — "The front yard got torn up, but it'll grow back," said Brian Walters, assessing the damage after a teeter totter marathon that raised nearly \$6,000 for charity. For 168 hours last week — that's 10 p.m. Saturday until 10 p.m. the next Saturday — members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Iowa rode the teeterboard to make good on pledges to the March of Dimes campaign against birth defects. "Sometimes you'd hobble back into the house like you just got off a horse or something," said one teetering student. "It kind of depended on how long you were on it."

### Lawyers —

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The tax-paid Legal Service Corp. would be extended for five years and its lawyers would gain the right to represent parents and children in school integration cases under a proposal before the Senate. The bill is expected to cause renewed debate on the issue of school busing to achieve racial balance. The corporation is a private, nonprofit organization established by Congress in 1974 to provide legal assistance for poor people.

### Body —

**BURLINGTON (AP)** — The body of Lisa Elaine Miller, 15, Burlington, was found in a ditch one mile south of Burlington Sunday. The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Des Moines County Sheriff's officers and the Iowa Highway Patrol are investigating the death. Authorities said the body was discovered about noon Sunday by a group of young people. They said the group was trying to push their car out of a ditch along old Highway 61 south of Burlington when they spotted the body. Officers said it appeared the girl had been beaten around the head, but an exact cause of death had not yet been determined.

### ERA —

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Justice Department opinion on whether Congress can extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment is due within 10 days, Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell says. "They (staff members) have been working on it possibly for two weeks now," he said Sunday. The seven-year deadline was set in 1972. Thirty-five states have passed the ERA and three more must ratify it by March 22, 1979, to make it part of the Constitution.

### Hughes —

**DES MOINES (AP)** — Former Iowa governor Harold Hughes said Saturday that the restoration of the death penalty would be a simplistic and illusory way to sidestep the real problems of how to stop crime. Hughes, in Des Moines to speak at a conference on the death penalty, said the penalty doesn't cut back on serious crime. "It is not merely a legal matter for lawyers and corrections officials," Hughes said. "It is the most profound of all moral judgments for the nation." Gov. Robert Ray joined Hughes on the speakers' podium at the conference. "We cannot back off from the real problem that faces us — crime and the prevention of crime — by restoring the death penalty," Ray said. Iowa abolished the death sentence in 1965. Conference director Dale Miller, a Drake religion professor, said the conference was called because of a sharp increase of those favoring the reinstatement of the death penalty.

### Fatalities —

**By The Associated Press**  
At least four persons have died this weekend in separate Iowa traffic accidents. Katie Ellen Walker, 31, of Keswick died Saturday when her car collided with a car driven by Roberta Green, 18, of Webster just east of Thornburg. Michael Scott Macheak, 16, of Lamont was killed late Friday night when the car he was riding in turned in front of another car. Macheak was thrown from the vehicle. The accident occurred near Strawberry Point. Edward Tulowoyzky, 54, of Logan was killed early Saturday in a one-car crash four and one-half miles east of Missouri Valley on U.S. 30. Rodney Obman, 18, Lake View, was killed in a one-car crash on a county road one-half mile east of Carnarvon. Obman was a passenger in a car driven by Ronald Meister, 19, also of Lake View. Authorities said he was in good condition at a Sac City hospital. Authorities said Meister apparently fell asleep. The car struck a bridge. The accident occurred at 2:30 a.m. Sunday.



**QUEEN SHERI** — An emotional Sheri Schult, 17, was named queen of the Oelwein Huskies homecoming Saturday night. Sheri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Schult, (her father is also in the photo) was elected by the student body from a field of six candidates for the honor. The homecoming activities were held Saturday night, in spite of cold, rainy weather which forced a postponement of the regular schedule on Friday night and cancellation of the homecoming parade Saturday afternoon. The Huskies topped Charles City in the homecoming game. Details will be found on the sports page of this issue and a picture of the queen candidates on the field will be found elsewhere in today's REGISTER. (Photo by Mike DeHaan)

## Labor unions may lose millions through dealings

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Labor unions in eight states may lose several million dollars as the result of dealings by a California insurance man, a congressional investigator told a Senate subcommittee today.  
As much as \$11.7 million in insurance premiums may have been misused between 1973 and 1976 by Joseph Hauser, convicted in March of trying to bribe California union officials in exchange for their health insurance business, the investigator said.  
In opening testimony before a Senate Government Affairs subcommittee, investigator W. Donald Gray said some funds were diverted to insurance agencies and other businesses owned by relatives or associates of labor union officials, who in turn helped steer business to Hauser.  
Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said that as many as 20,000 union members could lose both their insurance coverage and premiums paid on their policies.  
Gray said that some \$5.8 million from premiums was "placed in investments which were at best questionable and at worst worthless and possibly fraudulent."  
Among the unions involved in the complex scheme was the Teamsters' Central States Health and Welfare Fund, which may lose as much as \$7 million in premiums paid over a period of three months.  
The congressional investigation disclosed that of \$39 million in premiums from union members collected by firms under Hauser's control, \$13 million is unaccounted for.  
The firms wrote various kinds of insurance for 20 labor union trust funds in Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

## Weathermen met with communists

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Cuban and North Vietnamese officials met with members of the radical Weather Underground in the late 1960s to plan opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam, according to a classified FBI report obtained by The New York Times.  
The report said the meetings were held in Communist countries. In addition, it detailed aid the Weathermen received from Cuba and North Vietnam.  
The Times quoted the report on Sunday as saying the Cuban government maintained its contacts with antiwar organizations through its United Nations delegation. The Cubans arranged temporary havens in Communist countries for radicals who feared arrest and then spirited them back into the United States when things cooled off, the report said.  
No links were found between the radical organization and other Communist nations, the report said.  
The report said the General Directorate of Intelligence, Cuba's CIA equivalent, wanted to recruit "individuals who are politically oriented and who someday may obtain a position — elective or supportive — somewhere in the U.S. government, which would provide the Cuban government with access to political, economic and military intelligence."  
But, the document said, the Weather Underground did not necessarily share that goal.  
According to the Times, the report was written in August 1976.

## Russian space attempt fails

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Two Soviet cosmonauts failed to link up with an orbiting space laboratory today in a major disappointment for the Russians at the start of their third decade of space exploration.  
The Soviet news agency Tass said flight commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin were unable to dock with the Salyut-6 space station and were preparing to return to earth in the Soyuz-25 spacecraft after little more than one day in orbit.  
Tass gave no indication what caused the docking failure. "Because of some deviations from the planned docking regime, the linkup operation was canceled," Tass said.  
The failure was the latest in a series that have dogged the Russians' second generation of manned spacecraft.  
The Soyuz-23 mission a year ago was aborted after the spacecraft failed to complete a docking maneuver. In the interim, Soyuz-24 successfully completed a 19-day mission after linking up with the Salyut-5 space lab.  
Soyuz-25 was launched Sunday from the same pad at the Baikonur space center from which Sputnik, the world's first man-made space satellite, opened the space age on Oct. 4, 1957.  
"It's the beginning of the third decade of the space age and it's going to be a working decade," Kovalenok said as he climbed aboard the spacecraft. "There's a lot of work to be done."  
He and Ryumin were assigned to dock on to the space laboratory sent into orbit on Sept. 29 and then move aboard her for a program of experiments.  
Their specific tasks were not announced, but Kovalenok told a televised news conference before they took off: "Ours is a simple goal — to learn as much as possible about our earth so that we can contribute to making life on earth better."  
Tass said the cosmonauts carried with them a copy of the new Soviet constitution adopted Friday.  
Western experts speculate that the flight may also include a walk in space or some other such space spectacular. In addition to the 20th anniversary of the first space flight, the Soviet Union on Nov. 7 is celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.  
It is the first manned Soviet space flight since the Soyuz-24 cosmonauts linked up with an earlier space lab, Salyut-5, last February. That mission lasted 19 days and included photography and scientific observations.  
Salyut-5 was destroyed by radio signal from the earth on Aug. 8 after 16 months in orbit.  
The United States has not sent up a manned space flight since the joint Soviet-American flight in July 1975.  
The Soviet Union launched its first manned space ship with Yuri Gagarin aboard 16 years ago on April 12, 1961. Since then 34 Soviet cosmonauts have gone into space, but four of them were killed on their return flights.

## Minor injuries in Soviet Sunday accident

Three people received minor injuries Sunday afternoon when they were involved in an accident south of Oelwein according to the Iowa State Patrol, which investigated the incident. Only one person was admitted to the hospital.  
Randy Graf, 20, of Oelwein was admitted to Mercy Hospital in Oelwein after the car he was driving was hit broadside by a south-bound car on Highway 150 south of town. He had been released by Monday morning according to a hospital spokesman.  
Two other people, Hugh Ehlers, 21, and James Avenson, 17, both of Oelwein were treated for minor injuries at Mercy and released.  
ISP troopers said Graf was attempting to pull out of a private driveway to turn north on the highway. Avenson was headed south on 150. He told officers Graf started to pull out, stopped and then pulled in front of him. Avenson hit Graf's car broadside.  
There was \$800 damage to Graf's 1967 Chevrolet and \$1,000 damage to Avenson's 1976 Ford truck.  
Graf was charged with failure to yield from a private driveway.  
In Oelwein over the weekend, Merna Laura Ohl, 50, of Oelwein was charged with improperly starting a parked vehicle after she pulled from a parking stall in the first block of North Frederick Ave. and hit a car driven by Mary Annetta Oakley.  
There was \$100 damage to Ohl's 1976 Chevrolet and \$1,000 to Oakley's 1976 Ford. That accident happened 11:45 a.m. Saturday.  
About five hours later, near the intersection of Seventh Ave. SW and Third St. SW, Kenneth Joseph Meyers, 44, of Oelwein was backing from a private driveway and hit a parked vehicle owned by Lois Marie Kunkle, also of Oelwein.  
There was \$200 damage to Kunkle's 1973 Chevrolet and \$100 damage to Meyers' 1973 Chevrolet.

## Nobel peace prizes given

**OSLO, Norway (AP)** — Nobel peace prizes were awarded today to Amnesty International and two Northern Irish women.  
The 1977 prize was won by Amnesty International, the London-based, organization that works in behalf of political prisoners.  
Mrs. Betty Williams and Miss Mairead Corrigan were given the 1976 prize for their movement seeking to bring peace between feuding Roman Catholics and Protestants in their homeland. The prize had not been awarded last year.  
There was widespread sentiment last year for giving the Nobel prize to Miss Corrigan, 24, and Mrs. Williams, 33. But the campaign for them was launched late, and their nominations were received after the deadline.  
Instead, 22 Norwegian newspapers raised \$325,000 and awarded it to them last year as a "People's Peace Prize." They used the money to set up a trust fund to provide care for orphans, create jobs and begin other community projects to ease the devastation of the Ulster fighting.  
The two Roman Catholic women began their movement after Mrs. Williams saw three children killed by a runaway car whose guerrilla driver had been shot by British soldiers in Belfast. Miss Corrigan was the aunt of the slain children.  
Braving threats on their lives by extremists, they organized peaceful marches by thousands of Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and England.  
Today's announcement said they were given the Nobel award for "their initiative to end the violence which has marked the unfortunate disintegration in Northern Ireland, and which has cost so many lives."  
The prize to Amnesty International is worth \$145,000 and the 1976 prize to Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan about \$141,600.  
The women's campaign, which began in August 1976, has not stopped or noticeably diminished the fighting between Protestant extremists and the Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army. The IRA launched the fighting eight years ago to end British and Protestant control over Northern Ireland and unite it with the Irish Republic in the south.  
But the Nobel committee said the initiative Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan took in Ulster released strong antipathy against violence.

## Soviets have edge at border

**ANI, Turkey (AP)** — Eighteen Soviet divisions are stationed in the Caucasus north-east of the Soviet-Turkish border, but the Turks have only half that many divisions on their side of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's eastern-most flank, senior NATO commanders report.  
"The Russians have a far, far larger force there than could ever be dreamed of for defensive purposes," said Lt. Gen. Robert C. McAlister, chief of staff of Allied Forces South.  
Military officials told a group of touring reporters that the area around this ancient city on the Arpacchai River is the most likely target in eastern Turkey for a Soviet attack. They said three Soviet tank divisions are poised across the border, available for a first-wave thrust into the Kars River valley.  
Commanders of the Turkish 3rd Army claim their outnumbered forces would be able to block a Soviet invasion. They argue that they would have the advantage of the defender while the Soviet tanks would have to advance through narrow, easily defended mountain passes and other rugged terrain.  
The weather would also curtail the invasion season. Heavy snows make the whole area virtually impassable in winter, the Turks said.  
High-ranking NATO officers say the Turkish defensive capability is being harmed by the partial U.S. arms embargo imposed by the U.S. Congress after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974.  
"The impact has been not only on modernization but also on spare parts," one officer said.

## Purse taken in Sunday incident

Oelwein police officers are looking for individuals who were involved in a purse-snatching incident Sunday night near Kuhns Blacksmith Shop on East Charles St.  
Mrs. Helen DePutron and Marjorie L. Barstow, of Lincoln, Neb., told officers they were walking by Kuhns about 7:30 p.m. when two individuals jumped from the west side of the building, pulled the purse from one of the women and ran off with it.  
The two said they had started walking on west on East Charles after eating at the Super Valu cafeteria. They explained one of the two subjects stood by while the other grabbed the purse, but they ran off together.  
Officers said there was about \$60 in the purse with other assorted items. It was a blue purse with two handles, three compartments and a flap cover.  
There was no description given for the men.

## Changes in Chinese education

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — A group of Associated Press executives and directors were given a look inside classrooms of China during a recent 16-day tour of the country. In this article, Louis D. Boccardi, executive editor and vice president of The AP, tells what they learned.  
**PEKING (AP)** — China's leaders are making major changes in the country's educational system, which they say was all but wrecked in the ideological disputes of recent years.  
The problems, and the proposed cures, came up frequently during a 16-day trip through China.  
—Peking University has no freshman class this fall because new standards for admission have not been drawn up. The university is 3,000 short of its 10,000-student capacity.  
—The new standards, still being formulated, will put new stress on letting the brightest students get the most advanced training, with ideology not the central qualification.  
—Because of ideological attacks on the universities and scholars by the now-outdated radical Gang of Four, textbook publishing virtually stopped during the last three or four years. Teachers, unsure which way the wind would be blowing, ran off their materials on duplicating machines — less permanent and less likely to cause trouble.  
—Scientific advance was interrupted. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said in an interview that power struggles cost the country a decade of progress.  
—Examinations were attacked as a form of elitism not suited to a society of equals. Teng said they must be given.  
A leader in the current Chinese educational effort is an old hand, Chou Peiyuan, a physicist in his 70s who studied in

the United States before 1949 and is now vice chairman of Peking University.  
During a half-day visit to the university by a group of Associated Press executives and directors, Chou unfolded his story. He spoke in Chinese, although his English is excellent. Occasionally he would interrupt the interpreter to correct a nuance.  
Chou said that the Gang of Four, which included Mao's widow Chiang Ching, had taken tight control of the university from 1973 to 1976. (They were arrested last October.)  
He said they attacked professors for their writings, assailed intellectuals as non-contributors to the labors China needed from every citizen, and sabotaged examinations. They attacked him, too, for his stress on China's need to make the best use of its brainpower, he said.  
Now, with the Gang of Four arrested and Vice Premier Teng leading an effort to speed China's modernization, the new order is illustrated in the discussions over who gets into the university.  
The old way, Chou explained, consisted of a class made up pretty much equally from among peasants, workers and soldiers. They were nominated by their factory or neighborhood or military unit and ideological purity was a key factor.  
Now, Chou said, that is to be changed. Plans are not yet final but perhaps as much as 30 per cent of the new students may be selected directly from middle school, with the selection based on their intelligence.  
That such a shift should be regarded as so profound may strike non-Chinese as strange. But it is central to China's efforts to modernize, and it is an important thread in the modernization effort a visitor hears about (and to a lesser extent sees) from one end of China to the other.  
In the interview, Teng said that the quality of education at all levels in China was too low and had to be raised.

Register and Weather  
Cloudy and colder with rain likely possibly changing to light snow Monday night and Tuesday. Low Monday night mid 30s. High Tuesday around 40. Winds 15 to 30 miles per hour Monday night. Chance of measurable precipitation 40 per cent Monday night and 30 per cent Tuesday.

DAILY RECORD	
At Oelwein	
Sunrise Mon. .... 6:42	High Sun. .... 57
Sunrise Tues. .... 7:22	Low Sun. .... 39
Sunset Tues. .... 6:40	Today at 11 a.m. .... 53
ONE YEAR AGO	
High .....	64
Low .....	49

Iowa extended forecast  
Wednesday through Friday  
Cool with little or no precipitation indicated through the period. Highs in the 40s Wednesday warming into the 60s by Friday. Lows generally in the 30s.