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OELWEIN, IOWA



NEW STREET OPENED OFFICIALLY — Oelwein's mayor Edward McCarthy prepares to snip the ribbon officially opening Eighth Ave. NE with Norman Delong representing the Oelwein Community School Board of Education and members of the City Council looking on. From left to right are Armin Becker, Cliff Avery, McCarthy, Delong, Dale Newton, Delbert Masters and Paul Bruner. (Lee Bonorden photo)

Investigate 2 murders

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Cedar Rapids Police Chief George Matias said Monday morning that the body of a young woman found in a stream near High Amana Sunday was definitely that of a Cedar Rapids housewife missing since last Tuesday.

Matias's department entered the investigation into the identification of the body when speculation grew that it may have been that of Karen Streed, 21, who was reported missing after she said she was going to hitchhike from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City to see her husband, Ronald, who is student at the University of Iowa.

Matias said investigation revealed that the body was that of Mrs. Streed.

Her husband banded together a contingent of 75 persons for a weekend search for her along U.S. 218 between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, about 10 miles from the spot where the body was discovered.

An autopsy was performed on the victim's body late Sunday, but the Iowa County sheriff's office said results would not be known for several days.

Mrs. Streed's father, Mathias Casey, who is a Foxboro, Mass., police officer, has entered the investigation into his daughter's death and is working with the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, Iowa County Sheriff's office and the Cedar Rapids police department.

The victim was last reported seen alive when she left her job at the American Optical Co. in Cedar Rapids and told co-workers she planned to hitchhike to Iowa City.

Her body was found by Lynn Trumpold, 17, no address listed. Authorities declined to comment whether the death of Mrs. Streed was connected with those of three other young Iowa women found dead recently.

No suspects have been apprehended in the gunshot-slaying of Karen Goers, 23, whose body was found Saturday near Oskaloosa; the rape-strangulation of Jeanine Marie Christensen, 18, whose nude body was found in her Storm Lake apartment Oct. 17; or the bludgeon-death of Maureen Farley, 17, whose body was found near Cedar Rapids Sept. 24.

A young woman whose body was found near here over the weekend died of an undetermined number of bullet wounds to the face, the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation said Monday.

The bureau released the information after an autopsy on the body of Karen Goers, 23, of Oskaloosa.

Miss Goers' body was found Sunday morning in a ditch alongside a country road four miles northeast of here.

She was the third young woman killed in a month at three different places in Iowa. All three were employed as waitresses.

"I don't think there's any connection," said Mahaska County Sheriff Dave Reese Sunday night.

Miss Goers was last seen alive about 3 a.m. Friday, reportedly getting into a car driv-

en by a man in downtown Oskaloosa.

She was a waitress in the Iowa Cafe here, owned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goers. According to reports, she had closed up the business for the night and had taken the receipts to her parents' home before she disappeared.

Interstate session tonight, 7 p.m.

Three state legislators will co-chair a meeting tonight (Monday) concerning a route for the planned Interstate 380. The session will be held at the Mealey Hotel, Oelwein, 7 p.m. Rep. Maynard Meneffe, and State Senators Clifton Lamborn and Tom Riley will head the session. Numerous officials from the northeast corner of the state are scheduled to appear.

13 killed, trains crash in tunnel

TSU, Japan (AP) — Two express passenger trains collided head-on in a tunnel today, killing 13 persons and injuring 188, railway officials reported.

Policemen and railway workers continued searching the wreckage seven hours after the crash at 4 p.m.

The dead included the two motormen and the two conductors of the trains, which carried 520 passengers, officials said. The victims all were Japanese.

Officials of Kintetsu Railways Co., a private railroad line, said the two trains smashed together in a single-track tunnel, and they were investigating why both entered the tunnel simultaneously.



SGT. JAMES BROOKE demonstrated various police gear Sunday during the open house in Oelwein. The City Hall, Police and Fire departments were visited Sunday afternoon. From the left — watching the demonstration Mark Stewart, Jim Stewart, Matt Stewart, Chris Stewart, and Roger Coker.

Irish underground strikes back at British

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army struck back with bombs and bullets Sunday and today in retaliation for the killing of two women by British troops.

The weekend toll was six civilians killed and one wounded by troops and police, and five soldiers and one policeman wounded by snipers.

The policeman was shot in the head early today when he looked out of an upstairs window at his home after a knock on the front door. His condition was critical.

Detectives said they shot and killed a man, wounded a woman and captured another man Sunday after the trio planted a bomb that wrecked a Belfast night club.

The customers fled through windows and doors, and no one was injured in the explosion.

Police said the three terrorists, who were armed with automatic pistols, did not heed an order to halt, and officers opened fire.

Two sisters were shot dead in a car in Belfast, and three men were killed as they tried to rob a bank at Newry. The slayings

brought the death toll to 133 in more than two years of civil strife in Northern Ireland.

Mobs attacked troops with fire bombs in Londonderry. Rioters set fire to a lumber yard in Newry and looted shops as 3,000 mourners followed the coffins of the three men killed there.

The Irish Republican Army swore to avenge the deaths with "a life for a life." At a meeting in Dublin, IRA Chief of Staff Sean MacStiofain told a cheering crowd the underground army was launching a final phase "more intensive than anything so far."

Ruairi O'Bradaigh, president of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political branch, said the movement would force the British army to

withdraw from Northern Ireland by bringing down the provincial parliament there and making the province "ungovernable."

Named a vice president of the Sinn Fein was David O'Connell, 33, who is wanted by British and Dutch police in connection with three tons of Czechoslovak arms seized Sept. 16 at Amsterdam. Authorities said the weapons were intended for the IRA.

Meanwhile, British police arrested two Irish sailors from the crew of the Queen Elizabeth 2. They had failed to return to the liner after she docked in Ireland last week and landed six suitcases in which were found arms smuggled from New York.

Over 500 people tour City Hall

City Clerk Elaine Gundacker estimated Sunday's open house crowd in excess of 500 people as Oelwein councilmen and city employees conducted tours of new City Hall and Fire Station facilities. People came from all over northeast Iowa, Marshalltown, and Morrison, Ill. to inspect the new facilities. Equipment was offered for display including the new garbage truck, a newly purchased snow blower, and the much-discussed new ambulance.

Stock Market NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market resumed its extended decline in slow trading today.

Investors' activity was curtailed by the partial holiday observance of Veterans Day. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had fallen 4.90 to 847.47.

Hospital administrator: need Medicare guides

MAQUOKETA, Iowa (AP) — The administrator of Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines has urged that the federal government make changes in guidelines regarding Medicare payments.

Donald Cordes made the remark following a problem facing 80-year-old John Wantz of Maquoketa, who has been handed a \$1,621 hospital bill which had been paid by Medicare two years ago.

But Medicare officials recently reversed their decision, and say Wantz must stand good for the payment.

Wantz, a retired city electrician, said Medicare had made the payment to the Jackson County Public Hospital here following treatment given to his wife, Lola, then 74, who died shortly afterward in a Maquoketa nursing home.

"I can't speak about that particular case, because it didn't happen in our hospital," Cordes said, "but I would say that the administration of claims is becoming very much more diffi-

cult than it was the first years after 1966.

"I think what happened is that the (Medicare) program started out without detailed guidelines or rules and regulations as to the precise eligibility to benefits. The eligibility for service in the hospital is less precisely defined."

"It's unconstitutional," said Wantz, who lives on a \$172 a month Social Security check.

"I was under the impression all the time that the bill had been paid. It's unconstitutional to hold it back from me. They led me to believe it had been paid, and they didn't give me a chance to make any other arrangements."

Cordes understood Wantz's point of view.

"For the peace of mind for patients, families and hospitals," Cordes said, "we would urge the government to issue rules and regulations that were a little more predictive so that doctors and hospitals could tell at the time of admission wheth-

er or not the patient's claim would be honored."

Wantz said when he took his wife to the Jackson County Hospital for admission, he presented her Medicare card and "they accepted it as good as gold."

Wantz said his wife was admitted under Medicare and was hospitalized for 43 days before being transferred to the hospital's extended care section.

"She was accepted under insurance which entitled her to 100 days there by both Medicare and Blue Cross-Blue Shield," Wantz said, "and she took 98 days."

Wantz thought "everything was hunky dory" regarding payment by Medicare, and transferred his wife to a nursing home.

Medicare did pay the bill, Wantz added, "but two years afterward from the time she first entered the hospital, I got a notice from the Medicare headquarters in Baltimore that they were rescinding that care."

Ray visits, gives message

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray said that Veterans Day, being observed in Iowa Monday, is "a time we set aside to honor the men and women who have answered their nation's call to service."

"Our Iowa veterans are richly deserving of that honor. Veterans of every war in which our country has fought lie buried in Iowa soil—from the American Revolution to Vietnam."

Ray made the remarks in a prepared statement. In keeping with his tradition of visiting the Veterans Administration Hospital in Des Moines on Veterans Day, the governor was to visit the VA facility here Monday and will give a message pertaining to the annual holiday.

Ray said Iowa veterans "served their country and went forth to war, not with hate or anger in their hearts, but with the wish to see a time when the whole world could be at peace."

"This is a day of speeches, of sentiment and patriotic observances. These are fitting ways to mark Veterans Day 1971. "But even more important this day is the personal observance each Iowan can make; an inner remembrance and a quiet gratitude for the sacrifices of those Americans, of those Iowans, who went to serve this country and who did not return," the governor concluded.

Registerland weather Tuesday partly cloudy with highs 70-75. Precipitation probability in per cent: Tuesday 10.

Lake Lawn breakin foils stakeout

The Fayette County Sheriff unsuccessfully conducted a stakeout of Lake Lawn Country Club, the scene of recent vandalism. Individuals broke into the place sometime after a deputy left the place at 2:30 a.m. early Sunday morning and took a quantity of beer and whisky.

Previously, individuals have taken golf carts out of storage and drove them around the course.

Better system DES MOINES — Gov. Robert Ray told a group of justices of the peace Monday that eliminating their place in the state's court system would strengthen that system. Ray spoke before a meeting of the Iowa Justices of the Peace and Constables and urged support for a unified court system for Iowa.

Cross-Nelson third in bridge tournament

A two-man open pairs entry from Oelwein finished third in the Oelwein Area Sectional Bridge tournament at the Moose country home Sunday.

John Cross and Bernard Nelson finished third in the final standings. Darrel Penrod, Iowa City, and Keith Hansen, Cedar Rapids, tied Walter Grey, New Hampton, and Lester Cadwell, Dallas Center, for the open pairs championship.

David McGee, Mason City, and Mrs. Betty Andersen, Marshalltown, finished fourth. Mrs. Richard Moore, Independence, and Mrs. Vern Nunnally, Cedar Falls, finished

fifth with David Nicklasson, Minneapolis, and Royce McCray, Cedar Rapids sixth.

Nicklasson was one of the top entries in the Oelwein tournament. He has already accumulated 670 master points in 1971.

Mrs. Rachel Slater and Lyle Petersen, Waterloo, won consolation honors in open pairs. Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Bernard Obl, Oelwein, were second. David Tuffree, Traer, and Wilbur Whitman, Waterloo, finished third. Arnold Zaruba, Oelwein, and Clarence Williams, Mason City, finished in a tie for sixth.

Out of state entries grabbed the majority of honors in the Swiss team event Sunday.

Robert Du Four, Jr., David Nicklasson and Jim Leary, all of Minneapolis, Minn.; Alan Stout, Tipton; and Royce McCray, Cedar Rapids; first. Second went to Mrs. J. Cochran, Mrs. G. Harnack, Jim Hugstad, and Mrs. H. Macken, all of Minneapolis. Teams from Austin, Minn. and LaCrosse, Wis. shared third place.

One hundred and forty players participated in the Swiss team competition. It marked the closing of the weekend tournament.

Walden Pond: result of a dream

By Lee Bonorden CASTALIA — Henry David Thoreau tells us, "I went to the woods, because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived." Roy Schultz agrees 100 per cent. That's why he constructed a Walden Pond of his own.

For years Schultz was a well-known guide in Alaska for hunters and fishermen. His trip with 69 members of the International Flying Farmers organization was featured in the group's monthly newsletter this month. Roy and his wife Genevieve were assisted by Harold and Phyllis Barber.

Schultz arranged the trip to his favorite stomping grounds at Dawson Creek, Whitehorse, Lizard River and Eagle in Alaska.

Back home in Iowa, he returns to his place in the rural area outside of Castalia in Winneshiek County. He returned to Walden Pond.

Published over a century ago, Walden Pond brought author Henry David Thoreau great fame and notoriety. Though it was late in coming and after Thoreau's death, Walden lived on; the book and the idea.

With some stretch of the imagination, one can imagine that first time Roy Schultz opened the pages of Walden and the gleam in his eye as Thoreau wrote, "I wanted to drive life

into a corner and reduce it to its lowest terms, and, if it proved to be mean, why then to get the whole and genuine meanness of it, and publish its meanness to the world; or if it were sublime, to know it by experience, and be able to give a true account of it in my next excursion." For Schultz, a rugged outdoorsman, the words had a special attraction and told an undiscovered truth about himself.

Thoreau moved into a small, ten-by-15 foot hut that he built for less than \$30. Roy Schultz had something else in mind.

Cool, shady campsites with water and electric hook-ups are located in a densely wooded area. Schultz has confessed that his farm land has not been profitable to him to any large

degree, so the new endeavor seems in order. Housekeeping cabins are available at the place which features fishing in the nearby Yellow River or the Walden Pond of Roy's making itself.

A new endeavor being attempted is selling, renting and maintenance of snowmobiles. "We've got some outstanding snowtrails around here that makes snowmobiling a natural winter sport. There's some beautiful country out there to be seen," states Roy.

Walden Pond is located in the center of four northeast Iowa counties. Nearby are Upper Iowa River, Coldwater Caves, Decorah museums, Bily Clocks at Spillville, world's smallest church at Festina, old Fort

Atkinson itself and a host of other scenic attractions and historical sites.

October is pancake month at the Walden Pond mess hall. Roy and Genevieve Schultz receive assistance from friends when they serve sourdough pancakes and sausage on an "all-you-can-eat-for" basis.

Schultz still hires out for Alaskan hunts and has many hours of bush flying experience, but Walden Pond has captured his fancy right now. He has a pet raccoon roaming around the place and a large dog, too. You can rent paddle boats on the pond and swim when the weather and water are right. Whether astride a



THE LOOK OF BRIDGE — Seated at two separate tables at the Moose Country Home, the look of bridge is evident as the final round of sectional tournament ended Sunday. David Nicklasson (left) returned home to Minneapolis, Minn., a fifth place winner, while the glum look on the face of the lady in the right photo indicates a losing hand. (Lee Bonorden photo)

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