

REGISTERLAND WEATHER
Cloudy with light snow Tues-
day night, lows in teens
north and 20s south. Wednes-
day colder with light snow,
highs in 20s.

The Oelwein Daily Register

MYSTERY

No. 8303

NORTHEAST IOWA'S AWARD WINNING PICTURE PAPER: A PERMANENT RECORD OF LIFE IN REGISTERLAND SINCE 1881.

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TWO SECTIONS — 12 PAGES THIS ISSUE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

Per Copy 10c

Oelwein, Iowa 50642



GOVERNOR HAROLD HUGHES conferred briefly with Buchanan County Attorney Marlan Lemon (r) prior to Monday's conference with the Oelwein School Board and Amish fathers embroiled in the Hazleton school controversy. Lemon said the governor had convinced him that a "resolution to end the dispute" was within expectation and added that he had to "admire the governor for the courage" he displayed in his offer made during the meeting. Hughes told newsmen at the Hazleton meeting that he expected an end to the dispute "one way or another" before he leaves next week on a trade mission four of the Orient.

To walk in space twice around world

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A spectacular flight plan has been drawn up for America's next Gemini space adventure calling for a "walk in space" of nearly three hours—twice around the world and twice as long as most observers expected.

During his lengthy stroll, Gemini 8 astronaut David R. Scott will cling to the rear of the two-man capsule, looking like a man who almost missed his street car, while command pilot Neil A. Armstrong fires maneuvering rockets on the spacecraft to uncouple and couple with another satellite.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is now in the process of deciding whether the unmanned target will be an Agena rocket or a substitute satellite, called an Alternate Target Docking Adapter.

The space agency wanted to go with the Agena, but an Agena engine failed in a test chamber last Saturday and muddled plans. NASA has suspended further testing until a cause has been determined and corrected. Officials would prefer to use the Agena because it has a motor to maneuver it around, which the ATDA does not.

New truck bid approved at Hazleton meet

HAZLETON (Special) — The town of Hazleton will purchase a 1966 pickup truck for use in town departments, it was disclosed after a Monday council meeting.

Purchase of the truck was approved from the Iowa Motor Company, Oelwein, low bidders on the purchase.

Council approved a Class C Beer Permit for McElroy's grocery and granted a water passage across the sidewalk in front of the grocery store.

Councilmen also approved the 1965 road tax report and instructed the town clerk to submit it to Des Moines.

MYSTERY NUMBER TODAY Is Good For \$24

Number in upper right hand corner of page one of this issue is your Mystery Number. See if you find a "MN" number in an ad in this issue exactly the same as the number on page one.

Eligibility for a prize is limited to subscribers of the REGISTER prior to the time contest was announced.

A subscriber who has the correct Mystery Number cannot transfer the paper to another person.

No Register employee or carrier or their family may enter. Bring your full paper to the REGISTER office no later than 10 a.m. Thursday.

If unclaimed, \$3 is always added. Saturday's unclaimed No. was MN-5207 in Sun Mart's ad. Now check back, would you have won?

Certified teacher salary stumbling block

Solution appears near in Amish school controversy

A settlement of the Amish school problem in the near future was indicated Tuesday following a meeting of Gov. Harold Hughes, Oelwein School Board, Amish leaders and attorneys at the Hazleton American Legion hall.

Oelwein school officials said the meeting resulted in progress toward an agreement. Gov. Hughes indicated the meeting "clarified some areas and I am more hopeful of a solution than I have been in several weeks."

"In order for there to be a solution everybody has to give a little—and this time I think they are," Oelwein School Board President N. J. Kjar said. The governor had mentioned publicly that certified teachers must be placed at the two Amish schools involved in the dispute.

Kjar continued that "this is one problem that has not been settled. Just what is going to run this thing is another problem. There are several little phases that are not settled."

"I don't know how it will be done. It leaves a big, wide gap between us and the Amish. I don't care who pays the salaries of the certified teachers at the Amish schools or any others, but it isn't going to be done with taxpayers' money," Kjar said.

Final notice to cabin owners

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Conservation Commission has served final notice on about 70 cabin owners along the Mississippi River in northeast Iowa to get off state land by June 1.

The state contends cabins were built illegally along the Mississippi in two different stretches in Al-lamakee and Clayton counties.

Many of the cabin owners have had structures on the property, which they leased from the Milwaukee railroad for many years. They contend the property is not state owned.

The Iowa attorney general's office, however, has ruled the land was granted to the railroad many years ago solely for right-of-way purposes, with a provision in the grant that title would revert to the state if it ceased to be used for that purpose.

The railroad could not properly lease the land to individuals or grant them the use of the property for erecting resort cabins, the attorney general's office said.

The State Conservation Commission wants the land for public access to the Mississippi. It says suitable public access areas have become scarce along the river.

Most of the so-called "squatters" ignored an earlier commission order to move out by last Jan. 1.

Some of the residents say they have invested considerable money in their riverside cabins and contend the state has no right to evict them.

The disputed sites are near Harper's Ferry and Marquette.

The Governor told newsmen that "no other state has been able to accomplish what we are setting out to do although the same problems exist elsewhere—sometimes to a greater degree." Hughes emphasized that when and if a final solution is found it would be "the first time."

Hughes also told newsmen that there would be no pictures and "no comment" from any of the parties involved at this time and added that "the Amish are a quiet, peace-loving people with no desire for public notoriety." To this comment by the governor Dan Borntreger added a polite "thank you."

One Catholic priest, Father Cos-mos Gierit from Bunker Hill, Pa., said he had been in the area for 10 days investigating possible "religious persecution."

The Pennsylvania priest said that he had found little or no persecution in the dispute, but added that he left a "lack of communication" was responsible for 95 per cent of the present difficulties.

Father Gierit attempted to sit in on the Hazleton meeting but was refused entrance. He asked officials to let him out the back door of the Legion hall because he "did not want to face" a battery of newsmen waiting outside.

When he was refused permission to leave in this manner a patrolman came to the front door and requested that no photos of the priest be taken because of his interest in the "cause of freedom."

The Oelwein school board is not going to furnish teachers with tax money to foster any sect like this," he declared.

The Oelwein board president added that the main purpose of the meetings is to get certified teachers to those children for a better education.

Gov. Hughes said the controversy will probably be resolved "one way or the other" before he leaves Feb. 23 on a trade mission to the Far East.

Since 1961, state and local officials have been trying without success to get Amish in Buchanan county to obey a state law which requires children to attend a school which employs state certified teachers.

Governor Harold Hughes "possible" solution to the Hazleton Amish school dispute appeared to hit a "temporary stumbling block" because of an indicated "difficultly in communication."

Hughes said that all areas would be explored carefully before the "solution" as such would exist, but that certain areas might be "put on paper to clarify the situation."



Allen Avery

Sumner soldier killed in action

SUMNER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Avery, Sumner, have received word of the death of their son Allen, 19, a victim of a land mine in war action in Viet Nam.

The Sumner residents received word Monday night from Armed Forces officials reporting young Avery's death Feb. 14. Allen suffered multiple, extreme burns over his entire body. According to the report, the soldier was riding a tractor when the vehicle hit a land mine.

His body will be returned to Sumner for burial. Avery was born Nov. 23, 1946 at Sumner. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Terry, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Avery, Sumner. He was serving with the armed forces in the Viet Nam conflict.

Won't try to crush North Viet Nam

U.S. won't use nuclear weapons

Expell youth in arson case

Renew Sensor's contract for period of one year

The Oelwein Community School board Monday night renewed Supt. Arthur Sensor's contract for a one year period.

The board also discussed a disciplinary problem involving a student who faces charges of arson for tossing burning fuses into cars owned by Sensor and another student, Bill Allen. They discussed the situation in executive session.

Board President N. J. Kjar said Sensor had been employed on a three year contract basis previously and was given the one year extension of contract at no increase in salary to give him an opportunity to show improvement in public relations.

Sensor, who is in Des Moines today (Tuesday) to deliver a report on the Title One reading program, had no comment beyond saying he

would wait to see what developed. Bill Fangman, the student involved in the arson case, was expelled from school during the executive session.

Taken under advisement was a Junior High school athletic program report which recommended the addition of two coaches, one at the ninth grade level in wrestling who would work with the seventh and eighth grade coach with responsibility for the 9th grade. He would also assist the varsity coach with meets.

The report also called for an additional coach for freshman-sophomore basketball program to allow for a separate schedule for the ninth and tenth graders.

Recommendations also included contracting separate freshman games in football and assigning of one coach to the ninth grade. Separate schedule for ninth graders

should increase interest among that age group, the report continued.

Board member the Rev. Richard Emery asked if consideration had been given to a gymnastics program for students who did not participate in football, basketball or wrestling. Board President N. J. Kjar indicated he favored a gymnastics program and pointed out that excellent halftime programs could be staged by a gymnastics team.

The board will discuss the proposal along with the supplementary coaching salary schedule.

The OCHS Teachers Salary Committee appeared before the board and rejected the board's salary proposal and requested that their own original proposal be reconsidered.

Board President Kjar said he felt the board was a little bit disappointed that its schedule was not accepted by the teachers.

Amish man files appeal in school law conviction

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — An Amish man is appealing to the Kansas Supreme Court his conviction for violating the state school attendance law.

Leroy Garber, who lives near Hutchinson, was convicted in Reno County District Court for not requiring his daughter to attend an approved high school.

Kansas law requires children from ages 7 to 16 to attend an approved school. Many of the Amish object to sending their youngsters to public schools past the eighth grade.

Rep. Albert Thomas dies
WASHINGTON — Rep. Albert Thomas, 67, veteran Democratic congressman from Texas, died today.

Strong political attack
NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi came under strong political attack today after only 23 days in office. A censure motion against her government was introduced in Parliament and thousands of demonstrators paraded the capital's streets.

First National remodeling project underway Tuesday

Workers from a Waterloo construction company began moving equipment to Oelwein early Tuesday morning to begin remodeling the First National Bank building, according to R. L. Jipson, bank president.

He said the remodeling, scheduled for completion sometime in June, would include a complete "face-lifting" for the present building with installation of colored, open-faced grillwork almost to the street level.

Two new entranceways to the bank are planned and canopies will shelter customers from the curb-side. Canopies will feature drainage facilities in the support columns to handle water run-off.

Jipson said the exterior of the bank would closely resemble a recently completed building in California and that it would offer an "attractive corner" to the city. Interior plans include the closing of one corner of the bank to provide an additional consultation room; enlargement of the officer's area; the addition of an enclosed walk-up window protected from the

elements; new commercial carpeting and a "greatly revamped customer area which will afford maximum efficiency."

Jipson added that a computer costing almost \$35,000 had been ordered for use by the bank's customers and added that delivery for this new equipment was expected within a few weeks.

The computer will be provided for use in farm bookkeeping and other customer services. Jipson said some bank business would also be programmed.

Enlarged areas will include a conference room extending into the area formerly occupied by Miller's Beauty Salon. Other bank facilities will also occupy this area, Jipson said.

The banker stated that enlarged working areas had become "a necessity" primarily because of almost "doubled bank business" during the past 11 years. He said that services offered could be handled more efficiently and with more privacy, once renovation has been completed.

McNamara supports bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told senators the United States doesn't aim to hole up in enclaves or to escalate the war by trying to crush Ho Chi Minh's regime in North Viet Nam.

For those who worry the conflict may inch toward a nuclear showdown, McNamara said he can't conceive of the United States using nuclear weapons in South Viet Nam.

McNamara's remarks were in previously censored testimony early this month before the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations committees but made public today on the eve of Senate debate on Viet Nam.

He revealed a report, based on interrogation of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners, which concluded that, stepped-up U.S. action on the ground and in the air had taken "a toll of Viet Cong morale and combat effectiveness."

Nevertheless, McNamara said, the Communists continue their buildup in the South and give evidence of plans for a further advance.

But he told the senators he was not prepared to say things will "get much worse before they get better."

The McNamara testimony was released as eight liberal House Democrats joined in a call for a military slowdown in Viet Nam, and admission of Red China to the United Nations.

The testimony gave backing to the continuation of bombing in the North and raids by the giant U.S. B52's.

There were three aims in that campaign, McNamara said: —Demonstration to the South Vietnamese that they could depend on U.S. support.

Political pressure on the North. "It was our hope that by the bombing of the infiltration routes and the military sources of supply for those routes, ammunition depots etc., we could reduce the flow of men and equipment from the North to the South, and/or increase the cost of the flow to the North Vietnamese."

So, McNamara argued, "it is not correct to state that the initial objectives of the bombing have not been met."

The testimony came when McNamara and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff testified in support of the additional \$12.3 billion President Johnson asked in defense funds this year to fight the war in Viet Nam.

The Senate takes up the authorization measure Wednesday and seems certain to pass it.

McNamara denied the United States is fighting a holding action in South Viet Nam but he said the United States has no plan to direct an offensive and massive bombing raids against Communist North Viet Nam.

McNamara said he knows of no leader, civilian or military, who wants to change basic U.S. strategy "by applying direct military force against the military force of North Viet Nam with the intention of destroying them and thereby destroying the political institutions of North Viet Nam."

The eight House members advocating a slowdown contended there are avenues to peace not yet explored.

Mrs. Mossler says boy friend killed husband

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Candace Mossler was quoted today in state testimony as saying her husband was a homosexual and evidently slain by a boy friend.

At one point, Mrs. Mossler shouted "liar" at the witness, Othma Seaman, an employee of the late Jacques Mossler, who was beaten to death nearly two years ago.



THE 1966 VALENTINE Ball queen and her court reigned over the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Valentine ball held at the Coliseum Ballroom Monday night. From left to right are Ann Steffen, the 1965 queen, Cheryl McIntosh, second runner up; Lynda McKnight the 1966 queen and Mary Riche, first runner up. A capacity crowd attended the ball held at the Coliseum Ballroom and featuring music by Joey Paradiso and his orchestra.