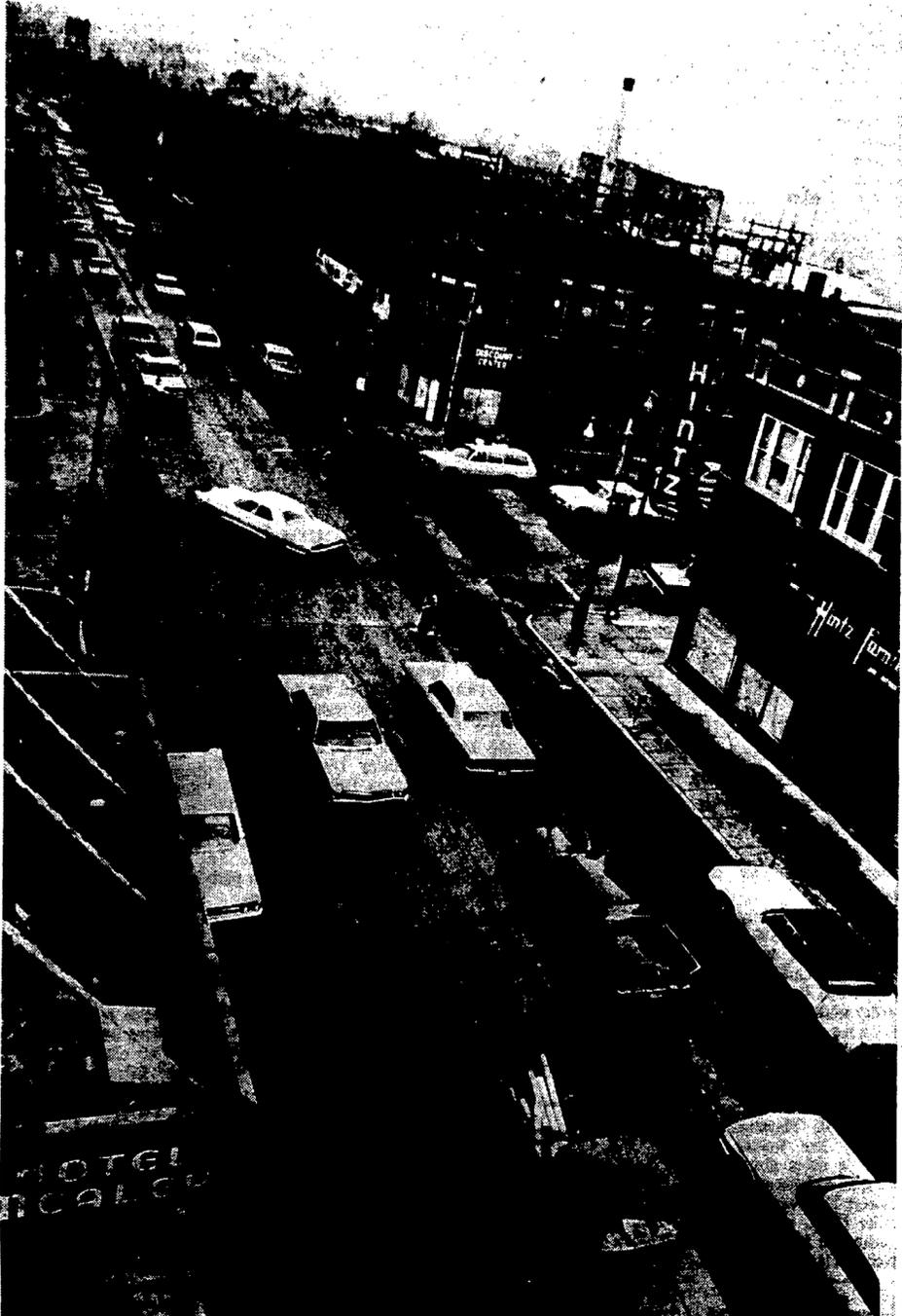


Lines of Visitors and What They Saw in Oelwein



THIS WAS THE SCENE looking north on Frederick street in downtown Oelwein Sunday as a steady stream of cars moved through the community so sightseers could view damage resulting from the May 15 tornado in the Fayette county city. An estimated 6,000 cars followed marked routes in the city. Traffic was congested, but moved relatively smoothly, officials said, backing up for at least a mile at times. A total of \$2,000 was collected in donations from sightseers.

PEWS from the demolished Grace Episcopal church lined the street as volunteers continued to clean up debris



at the site Sunday. One of the volunteers was Mrs. John Wallow of Clinton. The shattered Moore garage is shown in background.



TYPICAL of the spirit of storm-battered Oelwein was this reopened gas station. Many business places were

back in operation the day after the twister struck May 15. Clean-up work continued in the city Sunday.

TWISTED street signs at Second avenue and First street in Oelwein testify to



the tornado's force. The signs are across the street from the demolished Grace Episcopal church.

TIME and temperature sign on the First National bank of Oelwein was frozen at zero as a result of the



May 15 tornado. Sightseers may have felt chilled viewing storm damage, but temperatures were in the 50s.

Traffic Jams In Maynard, Charles City

MAYNARD — An estimated 3,000 to 4,000 cars were driven through Maynard Sunday as sightseers flocked to the area to view tornado damage. No tour routes had been set up and many traffic jams resulted. Meanwhile, in Charles City cleanup operations came to a near standstill Sunday as city officials allowed sightseers through the devastated area of the tornado-stricken community. The visitors were required to travel on a pre-planned route and were not allowed to leave their vehicles. Mammoth traffic jams contributed to the inability of cleanup crews to continue their work. At one time, traffic was bumper to bumper for nearly five miles north of the city. Community leaders, who had agreed to the controlled tour, estimated thousands of dollars in aid for the needy was collected from the visitors. Some citizens, however, viewed the tour as only resulting in a slowdown in cleanup operations.

Lobby Probe Being Urged By Bromwell

DES MOINES — Former U.S. Rep. James Bromwell of Cedar Rapids Monday urged a full scale congressional investigation into "arrogant lobbying activities" of the Departments of Agriculture and of Health, Education and Welfare. Bromwell, a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, charged that such activities by agricultural department employees on the meat inspection bill, and of HEW employees against budget cuts "are reprehensible examples of misuse of public funds." "Government employees should be servants of the people, not pushers for increased appropriations for larger and larger bureaus," Bromwell said. "It will be unfortunate indeed, if as a result of their activities, the tax increase legislation is lost and inflation is allowed to continue rampant."

Traffic Crashes Take 5 Lives

By Associated Press
Weekend traffic accidents in Iowa have claimed five more lives. Norman Andresen, 17, of Battle Creek was killed and two other persons were injured in a one-car crash on highway 110 about two miles south of Schaller shortly after midnight Sunday. Gertrude Smith, 68, of Nashua was killed Sunday night when the car in which she was riding collided with another auto on highway 218 in the Bremer county town of Janesville. Arvon Jarvis, 28, of Jarvis died Sunday when his car ran off interstate 80 near an interchange north of Council Bluffs. The car struck a sign post, guard rail and bridge abutment, officers said. Susan Wharf, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wharf of Des Moines, died in a Des Moines hospital Saturday from injuries suffered earlier in the day in a one-car accident on a county road near Madrid. Genevieve Gelhaus of El Cerrito, Calif., was killed Saturday in a two-car collision at an intersection in Mason City.

East Iowans At ISU Get Scholarships

AMES — Twenty-seven Iowa State students have been awarded George W. Catt or Lane-Wells scholarships for the 1968-69 academic year. Funds for the scholarships come from the estates of the George W. Catt and Lane-Wells families. Lane-Wells scholarships have been awarded to the following students:
Engineering — Cedar Rapids: Stephen J. Anderson, 1806 Seventh avenue SE, \$375.
Sciences and Humanities — Cedar Rapids: Gail A. Brink, 626 First street SW, \$375.
George W. Catt scholarships were awarded to the following students:
Engineering — Dysart: William Keith, \$375.
Sciences and Humanities: Cedar Rapids: Karen D. Lewis, 1256 Thirty-fifth street, NE, \$375.
Home Economics — Ossian: Mary A. Frerich, \$375.
Veterinary Medicine — Cedar Rapids: Gary Hammill, 275 Foote, SW, \$375.
Agriculture — Edgewood: Kenneth Wulfekuhle, \$375; Manchester: Francis Wendling, West Acres street, \$375.

Four Appear on Assault Counts

TAMA — Four residents of the Indian settlement appeared in Mayor Jim Sorensen's court Saturday on charges of simple assault filed in separate cases by other tribal members. All four pleaded guilty. Rudy Papakee, who works in Cedar Rapids, pled guilty to simple assault on Alvin Sanache and was fined \$25 and \$5 costs. He was sent to the county jail for eight days or until the fine is paid. Ernie Roberts could not pay the fine of \$50 and \$5 costs for striking La Vern Youngbear and went to jail for 15 days or until he pays the fine. Michael Mitchell was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for hitting Glenn Roberts. Virgil Walker was fined \$100

Squealed Tires, Three Are Fined

TAMA — Three youths charged with disturbing the peace by squealing tires during the weekend were fined \$10 and \$5 costs each in the court of Mayor Jim Sorensen. They were Richard R. Bradley, Chelsea, Billy Joe Wolf, Tama, and Leo P. Nieman, Toledo. Paying fines of \$10 and \$5 costs each were: Samuel David Eichelberger, Davenport, expired driver's license; Donald G. Foster, Marshalltown, speeding; James C. Allen, Tama, careless and improper driving. Raymond E. Harris, Laurel, paid a fine of \$40 and \$5 costs for nighttime speeding on highway 30 east of Tama. Charge was filed by the highway patrol. Roger Roberts, Tama, charged with giving a false

Five Manchester Breakins Probed

MANCHESTER — Five break-ins are under investigation here by Manchester police and agents of the state bureau of criminal investigation. The break-ins occurred Saturday night at Jerry's Service station, Bing's service station, Manchester Cheese Co., Wallace's garage and American Finance Co. Cash was taken at all five places, but the amount was not immediately determined. Safes were opened at Wallace's and the finance company.

check, paid the amount of the check and paid \$5 costs.

Donna Roberts, Tama, dropped a charge of failure to yield one-half the traveled portion of the roadway that she filed last week against Alvin Sanache, Tama. Mayor Sorensen dismissed the case and Miss Roberts paid court costs of \$9.20. The cars of Miss Roberts and Sanache collided on a cinder road on the powwow grounds on the India settlement at 4 a.m. Sunday.

Williamsburg Grant
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The department of housing and urban renewal Saturday approved a series of grants, loans and fund reservations, including an \$8,923 grant to cover two thirds cost of comprehensive planning for Williamsburg, Iowa.

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