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New Year Greetings

An Editorial -- It Was A Very Good Year

This is the time of year we lean back in our easy chairs and devote our mental energies to two topics...what kind of a year has it been, what kind of a year will the next one be? As your community newspaper, we hope to offer a few ideas on both subjects.

1971 was a most unusual grain of sand in the hourglass of life. We saw a dying war in Viet Nam take a few more agonizing steps toward the end, but continued to read the list of fatalities and become frightened when we learned the bombing was continued; we saw giant strides in nearly every field of science but also witnessed the gradual decay of cultural values; we saw high school athletes put out 100% while professional players seemed to go through the motions of earning their inflated paychecks; we suffered through a serious economic cycle with jobs becoming scarce and salaries frozen, but were cheered by a hope that the President's economic reforms will take hold; we saw the birth of a renewed interest in Christ on the part of young people as news of "Jesus freaks" swiped the headlines from the faithful band of steady churchgoers; we saw the hope of world peace threatened by bloody battles in Ireland, India and Pakistan but were given a lift by the announcement that the President would soon be going to China to mend a few fences; we saw angry women shout for liberation while the majority of their female peers simply smiled a secret smile.

On the local scene we watched with pride [illegible] cub scouts, boy scouts, [illegible] scouts and other service organizations s[illegible] free time to clear debris from the Little Cal River, knowing that the federal government may soon declare the stream a demonstration project with unlimited funds to transform

polluted waters in a sparkling clean recreation area; we saw other minor steps taken to improve our environment, steps in the right direction, but hardly enough to make up for what we have already done; all of us mourned the loss of a Highland police officer who died at the hands of an escaped convict and took time to think about the men who protect us, wondering who protects them; finally we endured the shame of political scandal in our court system and on a state-wide level, vowing to weigh our votes in the upcoming elections more carefully.

As a general statement 1971 was a year not unlike many others, with its share of happiness and grief, dejection and hope. While we must never lose sight of that all-important hope, we are left with a feeling of frustration. Frustration over the realization that there is still so much to do. So many wrongs to right, so many long overdue projects to complete.

Inhumanity still commands the international newsfront and there is little one man can do to bring peace to warring countries half a world away. But our own problems with each other can be remedied with a little consideration and understanding.

With elections on the horizon, you will probably hear more of the bad side of things than anything else. Sharp attacks on the President's policies can be expected from the growing number of Democrat hopefuls.

Heated races for senatorial posts will also draw flaming rhetoric and charges of corruption and sloppy performance. County contests will fill page after page of dark evaluations of current events. Above all of this, regardless of party affiliation, we ask you to form your own evaluations, to ferret through the campaign slogans in search of the truth.

What kind of year will 1972 be? It's really up to you...it's up to all of us Despite the bleak picture of the coming year painted by sceptics, we feel '72 will be a time of great opportunity. With more funds, both public and private, at our disposal and increased leisure time, we have the necessary ingredients to make the coming year a meaningful experience. Of course, we can't do it alone. No one can.

But working together, there is little we cannot accomplish. There is an old saying about strength in numbers...it's true, but there is also courage in numbers.

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Nursing Home Strike Still On

At press-time on Thursday, over 45 employees of the Tri-State Manor Nursing Home were still on strike. Patient aides and kitchen workers had walked off the job Tuesday evening after giving nine hours' notice.

A non-striking employee of the home reported the 50 residents were being cared for by community volunteers. The home's nursing staff is intact and is on the job.

Grievances listed by the strikers include wages,paid holidays, vacations and union privileges. They contend the $1.60 per hour is not a living wage and that full-time employees don't get paid holidays. They also claim they are not getting scheduled vacations, have no job security or health or life insurance.

Workers also say their employer doesn't believe in their right to have a union negotiate for them.

A spokesman for the Home countered that many of the charges of the union sheet were false. "The Home provides 2 weeks' paid vacation after one year's service to full-time employees and uses the $1.60 per hour as a starting wage only. Employees regularly advance by merit and seniority and are reviewed twice a year."

The spokesman went on to say full-time employees who work on holidays are paid double-time, and employees who work four hours per day also receive a free meal.

"The Home has not offered employer-paid insurance in the past, but we are a relatively new business and look forward to offering more benefits to employees as we mature. Tri-State has a fine record in attracting and keeping good people. We value greatly the many excellent people who have contributed to Tri-State's success. We fail to see how union control would improve on these circumstances."

An official at the home reported that the striking workers don't belong to a union but Local No. 4 of the Service Employees' International Union of the AFL-CIO has intervened at the workers' request.

Crash Flips Auto

Gerald J. Ganser, 19, 18631 Williams St., was treated and released from St. Margarets Hospital following a spectacular two-car collision with an auto driven by Raymond S. Kennedy, 48, of 17907 Wildwood. Upon impact, the Kennedy auto flipped over in the 17500 block of Burnham while the Ganser auto was pushed into a nearby yard.

According to Lansing Police, Ganser and a passenger, Scott Baddeley of 17573 Burnham Ave., were parked near the curb when they were allegedly struck from the rear by the southbound Kennedy auto.

Kennedy was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

"The Crow" pictured here, and the "Ides Of March" performed for area teenagers Tuesday evening at the TF South gym in Lansing. Almost 1,000 were on hand listening and dancing to the two bands sponsored by the South Parents Club under the direction of former disc jockey Dex Card. (Sun photo)

Local Thief Gathers Household Goodies

Could it be that some area thief is setting up housekeeping? You'd certainly think so if you consider a recent theft at the Holiday Inn as an indication.

The Lansing motel reported two rooms broken into with the following items, valued at $1,195, listed as missing: two televisions, pillows, bed pads, blankets, sheets, towels and bed spreads.

Sorry 'bout That

In Thursday's edition of the SUN-JOURNAL, an article reporting the salaries for School District 215 administrators was incorrect due to a typographical error.

The salary of Richard Kurek, TF North assistant principal, is $20,600. Head of North's special services and counseling is Raymond Hess who was granted a salary of $20,300. Hess' job title and salary were inadvertently left out and Kurek credited with two jobs and two salaries.

A 16-year-old youth from Schereville was treated and released from St. Margarets Hospital following a two car collision early Wednesday evening at the corner of 183rd and Burnham Ave. William Grambo's auto, pictured here, crashed into a light pole near Illinois Street. The other driver, Marcia Stoynoff, 40, of Lansing was not injured. Mrs. Stoynoff claimed she was waiting to make a left hand turn when the collision occurred. Grambo told Lansing Police that he had recently put new brakes on his auto and they had failed when he attempted to stop. No charges were filed. (Sun photo)

2,000 Kids, 33 Acres For Dist. 171

School District 171 officials met again with representatives of Allied Homes last week to discuss the financial problems the district will face as a result of Allieds new subdivision, Lynwood Terrace.

Allied presented statistics which predicted that approximately 1,874 new students can be expected from the project. School officials will now use these figures to determine how many additional classrooms will be needed to accommodate the influx of students.

Allied also indicated that it would donate 33 acres of land to the village, to be used for schools and village public buildings.

Although no concrete offers were made, Allied said that in Brementowne, another subdivision, they had donated $50 a home and $25 per condominium unit. District 171 is asking for a cash donation of $100 per bedroom for each unit having two or more, plus one acre of land for each 100 children anticipated from the development.

New Year's Musicale At Calvary Reformed

The Ambassadors For Christ New Year's Musicale will be held in the auditorium of Calvary Reformed Church, 16341 So. Park Ave., in South Holland. It will begin at 8 p.m. on New Year's Day, Saturday, Jan. 1, 1972.

Heading the talent on this night of music is the Ambassadors For Christ Chorale, a dynamic group numbering 60 voices under the direction of Ralph Cox, of Park Forest, with Ruby McMahan, a student at Moody Bible Institute, as accompanist. Their music ranges from Christian folk songs to Sacred Classics. Mark Atherton, Dale McMahan and Bill Bowers play guitars.

These teens and twenties who turn on in a different way than most young people do are exicted about singing for the Lord and share their testimony in song. Cox, who heads up the Ambassadors' music and programming depts., also teams up with Ruby McMahan for their popular organ/ piano duet arrangements.

Guest soloists will be Wendy White, 14717 Riverside Dr., Harvey, who is studying at Cederville College in Ohio and Rick Taylor, 4811 W. 123rd St., Alsip, youth and music director at the First Church of God in Oak Lawn, Ill. and also a recording artist.

Instrumentals will be presented by "The Two D's - Don Shire, 623 Iola, Lockport, with his trumpet and Dennis Langland, 12058 - S. 71st Ct., Palos Heights, playing Cordovox. The boys will be doing solo work and also some of their own unique duet arrangements. Guest organist will be Miss Shirley Beintum of Hillside, Ill.

The Chorusters draws its members from Chicago and many nearby suburbs. The singers include Gayle Godfrey, Kim Cooper and Fay Steele from Blue Island; Jackie Boll, Jeff and Sheila Crawhorn, Fay Fuller, Jack & Jan Grochala, Tom Schuetter and Jean Ann Warren from Burbank; Linda Dado, Corinn Jackson, Dale McMahan and Linda Nelson from Chicago and Merry Paris from Chicago Heights.

Also Jeff Grochala from Deerfield; David and Kenneth Bidne, Cindy Cummings, Cheryl Doering, Dawn Gausman, Mark Kovar, Jim Lyons, Joanne Nicholson, Becky Schofield, Sue Sluiter, and Linda Zimmerman from Frankfort. Coming from Harvey are Bill Bowers, Cindy Kay, Sharri Swearengin and Steve Williams.

Others are Michael Barr, Midlothian; Barbara Bos, Anita Hoekstra and Harold and Mary Menninga from La Grange. Other singers are Tena Binnendyk, Rich Boerema, Pat Doering and Gayle Solle, Oak Lawn; Chuck Humbert, Olympia Fields; Donna Humbert, Laura Reinbold and Sue Wroughton, Park Forest; Donna and Bob Van Vossen, Donna Van Vuren and Debbie Easton, Palos Heights; Kathi Nevin and Laurie Reinbold from Richton Park; Mark Atherton, Willow Springs; Marilyn Sprela, Tinley Park; Debby Banis, Steger, and Sharon Mankowski, Westmont.

There is no admission charge nor are tickets required. There will be opportunity to contribute in a free-will offering.

To top off the evening there will be "Thots From Church," chairman of the board of directots, pastor of Calvary Bapt. Church in Frankfort and a teacher and coach in Joliet East High School.

Irene Hughes To Predict 1972

Paul Cahill hosts a three-part New Year's broadcast of "Common Ground," Saturday, Jan. 1, following "The Best of CBS" on Channel 2.

Irene Hughes, Chicago psychic, offers her predictions for 1972 and discusses the Presidential election, oil findings, earthquakes, China and other topics in the first part of the program.

In part two of the broadcast, Chicago hypnotist Edwin Baron demonstrates and discusses the use of hypnosis to break the habits of smoking and over-eating.

The third segment focuses on "black English" and the problems young black people have learning "standard" English because of the dialect spoken at home. Included are the influence of black communications on English and whether the black dialect should be preserved as a cultural heritage.

Panelists include Grace Holt, director of the speech department, Circle Campus; Dr. Maceo Bowie, president of Kennedy-King College; Dr. Kermit Mehlinger, Cook County Hospital; Judy Lindsay, student at Bradley University; Thomas Kochman. Speech Institute, University of Chicago; Benjamin Cooke, director of Black Studies, Prairie State College; Eldred Ellis, director of Sullivan Language School, Gary, Ind., and Nelly Maynard, Malcolm X College.

Missionary I.Q. Testing

First Church of the Nazarene, 2158 175th St., Lansing, will test the I.Q. of its congregation, concerning world missionary enterprises at a session scheduled Jan. 22.

The church missionary society will also sponsor a fellowship meal at the church, along with a film, "A Cup of Warm Ink." All congregation members are invited to attend.

Youth of the church are asked to be present at a teen hour Jan. 2. It has been announced the youth offering was over $11 for the American Bible Society.

John Sparkes, Sunday school superintendent, reports January as the month for everyone to be in Sunday school. There are established goals for each teacher and the teacher not reaching these goals will be in the "dog house."

Science Services

First service of the new year at churches of Christ, Scientist, will be a Bible lesson - sermon emphasizing the need for an intelligent approach to the search for God.

"The Time for Thinkers has come" will be read."

Services are conducted by Richard Wind, first reader, and Miss Eleanor Sulcer, second reader.

The public is invited to attend the services, beginning at 11 a.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7125 Hohman Ave., Hammond.

Dollar Sag Hits Adventists

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has had to cancel a number of missionary appointments, reportedly because of the declining value of the dollar overseas.

Donald W. Hunter, associate secretary for the church's General Conference, said the Adventists' Far Eastern Division headquarters in Singapore has been compelled to withdraw 11 budgets and cancel calls for both new and replacement missionaries.

"Every day the dollar goes down more," Hunter said, "it hurts us, and it hurts the work these missionary doctors and nurses and teachers would be going overseas to do if the economy were more stable."

He reported that the cutbacks were necessary despite the fact that the church has voted its largest mission budget in history.

St. Ann's Church expresses the season's greetings in their new bulletin facility, recently constructed at 3010 Ridge Road, Lansing. (SUN Photo)

New Year's Eve Service To Feature Missionary

Special guest speaker at the Lansing Assembly of God New Year's Eve service will be the Rev. David Mitchell, a young missionary to West Pakistan. He will be sharing through the word and slides the Christian work in West Pakistan.

The New Year's Eve service will include a time of reflection on the past year and a time of consecration for the new. Near the midnight hour communion will be taken together.

The service will be held in the home of Pastor Dave Leatherberry, 622 Bensley Ave., Calumet City. The meeting will begin at 9 p.m. and the public is invited.

A 'Backyard Safari'

Young viewers take a grand tour of the planets on "Backyard Safari," Sunday, Jan. 2, 8 to 8:30 a.m. on Channel 2. (This replaces previously announced program content for this date.) Dr. Leonard Reiffel hosts the weekly series which focuses on geology, natural history and ecology.

Dr. Reiffel, a science commentator for CBS Radio, also does commentary and analysis for coverage of the Apollo moon flights.

Churches Closing Year With Special Services

OUR SAVIOUR'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
19056 Burnham Ave.
Lansing

Jan. 2...Communion service 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.

OUR LADY OF KNOCK
1411 Burnham Ave.
Calumet City

Dec. 31...Masses 5:45 and 7 p.m.

Jan. 1...New Year's Day Masses 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 12:15, 5:45 and 7 p.m.
Jan. 2...Regular mass schedule, no evening mass.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF LANSING
Ridge Road and Burnham Ave.
Dec. 31...New Year's service 7:30 p.m.
"Sojourners With God"

GRACE REFORMED CHURCH
2730 Indiana Ave.
Lansing
Dec. 13...Watch-Night service Activities will begin at 9 p.m. and continue through the midnight hour. "Time and Eternity; Worship and Prayer," a Moody Bible Science film will be shown.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wentworth and Randolph Sts.
Lansing
Dec. 31...New Year's Eve service 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 1...New Year's Day service 10 a.m.
Jan. 2...Sunday services 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
3440 178th St.
Lansing
Dec. 31...New Year's Eve service 8 p.m. with a film, "Journey to the Sky."
Group recreational activities 9 p.m.
10:30 p.m.
Communion and prayer service 11:30 p.m.

Consecrate New Officers

All elected officers of St. John Lutheran Church, 520 Sibley Blvd., Calumet City, both newly elected and holdover officers as well as officers of various organizations will be consecrated in their offices during the 11 a.m. service, Sunday, Jan. 2.

"IF ONLY I HAD MORE TIME"

Sunday
Ecclesiastes
12, 1-14

Monday
Romans
6, 1-11

Tuesday
Ephesians
3, 1-10

Wednesday
Ephesians
4, 22-32

We all know the feeling of frustration that comes from not finding enough hours in a day. Time to kill is a luxury for most of us.

New Year's reminds us that time is one commodity that cannot be bought. Try as we will, we cannot crowd more than twenty-four hours into a day. Whether it's too much time on our hands or too little, we need constantly to be aware of how we spend our time.

After all, in a hundred years, we'll all be gone. This thought makes current problems look pretty small. Proper balance of work, play and worship makes happier lives. Let God speak to your heart and bring new perspective into your life. Attend church this Sunday.

Thursday
Colossians
3, 1-11

Friday
Hebrews
8, 6-13

Saturday
I Peter
1, 13-25

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TF Fractional Notes

By Karen Szymanski

Linda Invergo

We are proud to inform you that TF North will compete in the NBC TV game show, "It's Academic."

Last week students were chosen at auditions held at the NBC studios. Our team will include: Paul Jarosz, Jerry Pacocha, and Jim Wells. Alternates are: Dennis Lasolowski, David Wallen, and Jeffery Moore. The program will be taped in the later part of January and will be seen on channel 5 at 5 p.m. some Sunday in March or April. The opponents are unkown at this time. Prizes will include a savings bond granted to the school for participation.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to Nancy Elwess for being chosen to the DAR.

TFN presented "An Evening of One Act Plays" Monday the 20 and Tuesday the 21, and would like to thank all those who attended the performance, the students put on.

Saturday the 18 was the annual "Girls Club Dance" an was quite a success.

With 1972 just around the corner, have a "Happy New Year."

Dommer Promoted Sergeant

Terrence L. Dommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dommer of 18215 Torrence Ave., Lansing, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Dommer is a weather equipment repairman at Scott AFB, Ill., with a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of T.F. South High School. His wife, Lou, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graves of 17207 Lorenz Ave., Lansing.

Collecting toys for tots at McDonald are Daniel Dumphy, Norm Black, and PFC Mitchell Pazdro.

Party, Meeting For Pack 278

Cub Scout Pack 278 held a combination Christmas Party - Pack Meeting last week in the Our Lady of Knock School Hall. Cubs sang carols and decorated their tree; then received a surprise visit from Santa Claus.

December awards were presented as follows: Paul Freudinger, Bear Badge; Mike Wenzel, Ricky Stark, John Gibson, Mike Cipowski, Ken Mantel, Ricky Okray, Mark Bolda, and Jeff Cogdill, webelo artist award; Leonard Gobek and Ken Jackowski, denners; and Mike Ewers and Mike Cogdill, assistant denners.

The next pack parents' meeting will be held on Jan. 6.

Arie In 'Messiah'

Arie Vlaardingerbroek, Jr., of Lansing sang in two presentations of Handel's "Messiah" at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Vlaardingerbroek of 17826 Chicago Avenue, Lansing.

Nearly 6,000 persons attended the two performances of the oratorio presented by the 250-voice chorus of the University Oratorio Society and 35-member University Orchestra.

Pack 215 Gives Gifts

The Cub Scouts of Pack 215, Hoover-Schrum Schools, had their Christmas Pack meeting recently.

After the flag ceromony, awards were presented before the fun began. Wolf, Tim Murphy and Doug Robinsen; Bear, Jim Zatviski; Silver arrow, Chris Repasi, David Wesolowski, and Tom O'Conner; one year pin, Tim Hoehn, and Bob Wortman; New Bobcats were John Zatkovich, Larry Radford and Mike Dutczak.

Cubs advancing to Webloes were Bob Wartman, Steve Dutczak and Van Brezyski.

Webloes awards were presented to: Tim Trusedale, Doug Seitzinger, Don Swick, Mike Ulanski, Chris Juhasz, David Wright and Paul Marshall.

The boys decorated a Christmas tree with their hand-made ornaments. A skit was presented by Den 8, under the leadership of Ida Kazmirski and Pat McCambridge. Santa visited with the children and gave candy while the parents enjoyed refreshments.

The pack's goodwill Christmas project was donating canned goods to Faith Bailey Center for needy families.

French Fries

EASY HOTS: Prepare frozen French fries as label directs.

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Komplete Kindergarten Kookbook

(ED. NOTE: For your reading and dining pleasure, we present "Kindergarten Kookbook" a collection of the best recipes turned in to Mrs. Lefler, a kindergarten teacher at Lester Crawl school in Lansing. Hopefully, you will be able to use some of these dandy suggestions for the holiday season.

Of course, if you do decide to try these out in the kitchen, you'll have to make a few allowances for exaggeration and children's tendency to simplify instructions, example: "cook it in the oven until it's done." While the exact orders may be a bit mystifying, it's the thought that counts...right?)

SCRAMBLED EGGS — by Scott Graham
2 eggs
"Crack them, put 'em in a pan, mix 'em up and put them in the oven. Turn on the oven and leave them in the oven for 20 minutes."

COFFEE — by Jon Koch
1 gallon of water
1 bag of coffee grounds
coffee pot
"You plug in the coffee pot and then you put 1 gallon of water in the coffee pot and then you put in 1 bag of coffee grounds and stir them up. It takes about 3 minutes. Sometimes you put milk in before you 'eat' it."

BACON — by David Polarek
3 bacons
"You get the bacon out of the refrigerator and then you get the frying pan. Put 3 bacons in the frying pan and turn on the oven. Then you put it on the stove and cook it about 8 minutes."

FRIED EGGS — by Tommy McCollum
2 eggs
"Get out the frying pan and get out 2 eggs, crack 'em and put 'em in the pan with salt and pepper. Cook them for 6 hours on the stove."

GRILLED CHEESE — by Mary McIlreevy
2 pieces of bread
1 cheese
1 butter
"Put the cheese in the bread and then you put 1 butter on it. Put it in the pan and cook it for at least 3 hours."

"LINED HOTDOGS" — by Tim Stetzel
1 bundle of hotdogs
Gallons of mustard
"Get the hotdogs out of the refrigerator and you put them in the oven when it's kind of hot, and then it takes 7 minutes of cook, and then you take 'em out and they have lines. Don't use a pan cuz then they don't get lines at all, and they don't taste as good without lines. When they're ready to eat you put about a gallon of mustard on every hotdog."

HAMBURGERS — by Chris Georgeff
1 hamburger already made
1 salt
1 catsup
1 mustard
1 pickle relish
"Get the hamburger out of the freezer and you put it in the frying pan and put some salt on and fry it for 6 minutes. Put it on a bun with catsup, mustard and pickle relish."

SLOPPY JOES — by Catherine Wirts
1 pound of hamburger
2 little bags of celery
2 onions
1 medium sized bag of catsup
"Mix together about a pound of hamburger meat, and 2 little bags of celery and 2 onions and a medium sized bag of catsup. The onions should be cut up a little bit. Cook them on the stove for 1 hour, and you have to eat them on a bun."

PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY — by Lisa Clark
2 pieces of bread
1 cup of peanut butter
1 cup of cranberry jelly
"Take 2 pieces of bread and put 1 cup of peanut butter on just one piece of bread. Then you get out a cup of cranberry jelly and put a whole bunch on one side and a little bit on the other side and then you stick the 2 together and cut it into 2 pieces."

SALAD — by Cheryl Tews
4 pieces of lettuce
1 tomato
Orange salad dressing
"You put 4 pieces of lettuce in a bowl and put in 1 tomato and stir them up. Then you cover it all up with orange salad dressing."

FRENCH FRIES — by Barry Kleffman
6 french fries
1 salt
"Get 6 french fries out of the freezer and cook them in a pan for 12 minutes in the oven and then put on one salt."

MUSHROOM GRAVY — by Ann Kauth
2 mushrooms
11 cups of juice from a cooked ham
1/2 bottle of catsup
2 cups of milk
3 cups of flour
"You cook a ham and then you get the juice from it (about 11 cups) and put it in a pan on the stove. You put in about a 1/2 bottle of catsup and cook it up and mix in 2 cups of milk and about 3 cups of flour. Mix it all up together and then put in the 2 mushrooms. Cook it for about half an hour."

MASHED POTATOES — by Tommy Moran
5 or 6 potatoes
1 butter
"Take about 5 or 6 potatoes and peal 'em up. Put them on the stove and cook them for 1 minute. Then cut them with a knife and mash them with a fork and put in 1 butter."

STEAK — by Kelli Heller
4 pounds of steak
"You go to Burgers and you buy about 4 pounds of good steak. You take it home with the other groceries and then you put the steak in the frying pan and cook it for about 5 minutes on each side, and eat it when it is still red."

KRAFT DINNER — by Kim Gaurell
1 box of Kraft Dinner
Pot of water
"You put water in the pot and then you put the box in the water and cook the noodles for about 11 minutes. Then you put the noodles in the strainer and then you put them back in the pot. Then you pour the cheese on and stir it up."

MACARONI — by Peter Lyons
2 cups of water
2 spoons of cheese
Lots of noodles
"First you let 2 cups of water boil and then you put about 2 spoons of cheese in the water. Put the noodles in a bowl (no, they don't have to be cooked...they're better crunchy). Then you put the cheese and water on the noodles. Then it's ready to eat."

TF Menu

Cafeteria menus for the Thornton Fractional Township High Schools for the week of Jan. 3-7 are as follows:

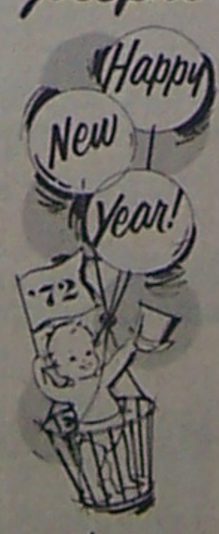
Monday, Jan 3: Country fried steak, mashed potato and gravy, carrot and celery sticks, bread and butter, canned pears and milk;

Tuesday, Jan. 4: Sloppy Joe on homemade bun, parsley buttered rice, buttered corn, cranberry pan dowdy and milk;

Wednesday, Jan. 5: Pizza or grilled cheese sandwich, home baked beans, lettuce salad with french dressing, peanut fingers and milk;

Thursday, Jan. 6: Turkey and dressing, mashed potato and gravy, cranberry jewel salad, homemade roll and butter, oatmeal bar and milk;

Friday, Jan. 7: Fish square with tartar sauce or pork sausage pattie; escalloped potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, mock cherry pie and milk.

Paul Joseph's


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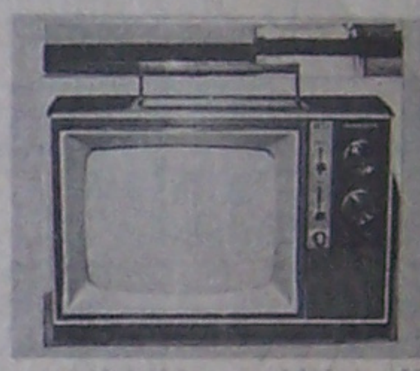

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Archie Bunker--Friend Or Fraud

QUESTION: "Our favorite TV show is 'All in the Family.' Carroll O'Connor is so convincing as Archie...Is he anything like him in real life?"

ANSWER: This is the horoscope of a gifted actor, not a bigot. O'Connor has been turning in excellent stage and screen performances for years, as in "Cleopatra." (His efforts in that epic went almost unnoticed, due to the uproar over Liz Taylor and Richard Burton.) It took the night of Jan. 12, 1971, to make Carroll O'Connor a star.

On that night, "All in the Family" debuted and created a sensation. Cleveland Amory wrote, "It is the best show on television." Jerry Coffey told his readers, "There has never been a father figure...like Archie Bunker...situation comedy will never be quite the same again."

The spark plug of this great success was O'Connor. What manner of man could so stimulate and provoke his audience?

"A man of deep passion and feeling...majestic arrogance...(he) is the finest American character actor," says director Robert Brown.

"An extraordinarily gifted human being," writes Marcia Bore.

The object of all this adoration was born Aug. 2, 1924, in New York City. Carroll is a native of Leo, the Zodiac sign of actors; he therefore comes by his lion's roar quite honestly. Yet we suspect that behind the rough, robust image lurks a very quiet, gentle man.

O'Connor came from a solid, middle-class family of achievers. His father practiced law; his mother was a teacher. They had three sons, two of whom graduated in medicine.

In his first solar horoscope house, which rules the outward appearance, we find the Sun (life force), plus Neptune (imagination), the Moon's lucky North Node, and Mercury (the mind). The first three are in princely, fiery Leo, while Mercury is at home in its own sign of Virgo. We speculate that his Moon in here also, in the literary ninth degree of Virgo. (He authored a movie script, now in production.)

His planet Mercury is caught in a cross fire from Mars (anger). "Like Archie, I can be very cranky," he told Arnold Hano. Clearly, the man has a slashing wit. We believe he can temper sarcasm with compassion, because his Mars is part of a Grand Trine aspect.

It was in college that he met Nancy Fields, whom he later married. They have one adopted son, Hugh. This adoption was blessed by the fact that Jupiter (which controls "luck") is in perfect harmony with Carroll's Sun. Jupiter is placed in his horoscope house of children.

The house placements are important, but the aspects between the planets tell the story. (Aspects are the angular relationships formed by the planets; for example, if two planets are "trine," this means they are 120 degrees apart.)

O'Connor has impulsive Mars and the unlucky South Node in his marriage house. Yet the hex is taken off by the Grand Trine which includes Mars (sex), Venus (love), and Saturn (destiny). The O'Connors recently celebrated their twentieth anniversary.

This chart offers evidence that Astrology really works. When Saturn (hardships) was adverse to Carroll's Sun, in 1954, the O'Connors had severe financial problems. When Pluto (Death) touched off his Mars-Mercury opposition, in 1961, Carroll learned that his brother Hugh had died in a motorcycle wreck. When his Sun progressed to the Zodiac degree of Ethel Barrymore's Sun, his acting career swept upward until it peeked with "All in the Family."

What does Carroll think of Archie? "He is not an evil man, but the root of his problem is himself, and he doesn't know it."

In answer to our reader, then, this man is not Archie Bunker. What you are viewing on TV is the art of a considerable actor, who makes you believe in his creation.

Trivia Teasers

Do You Know?

Because we cancelled last week's quiz for Christmas, we can really award dinner tickets to anybody, even though we'd like to. So, what better way to start the new year off than winning our Trivia Teaser game? This first one might be a little tough, but then anything worth having is hard to get. Right?

Send your entry to TRIVIA TEASERS, THE SUN-JOURNAL, 18127 William St., Lansing, Ill. 60438. Enter as often as you like, but each must be mailed. Look for your name next week. If you see it as our winner you receive dinner for two at Dominic's Restaurant in Calumet City. Let the diet go for another week.

1) What US President only served one month in office?
2) What is the largest city in Mississippi?
3) Who won the Rose Bowl in 1969?
4) What is the largest city in the world (by population)?
5) Who lives longer a pelican or a camel?
6) What President is on a $1,000 bill?
7) Who makes more cars Ford or Chevy?
8) In what year was the Peace Corps established?
9) When did Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs (year)?
10) Who was the third man on the Armstrong-Aldrin moon flight?

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"Gee, did I fool that fellow. Imag... trying to make me pay him $1,000 ... a fur coat."
"But I saw you sign the check."
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This course is designed for women who want to lose weight and maintain their weight loss, improve their health and gain charm. Calorie counting, menu planning, exercises, sauna, posture and walking, and relaxation are all included. One session will deal with selection and care of wigs.

Miss Gerry Moynahan and her staff of diet consultants have been conducting Lose Weight classes at the Harvey YMCA for the past 15 years. Miss Moynahan is well known in this area where she makes frequent radio and T.V. appearances.

Recreation swims may be attended Thursday mornings and the sauna bath may be used without additional charges.

For registration information phone the Program Office, 331-6300.

A Legacy For Rebecca

After purchasing one Christmas tree ornament in 1966 at the First United Methodist Church bazaar in Harvey, Mrs. Russell Kelley, 17311 Community St., Lansing, began a project of hand-decorated ornaments.

She planned to make one dozen as a gift for her granddaughter, Rebecca Anne Bordeaux, 2844 189th St., Lansing, who at the time was 18 months old, to have when she married for her own tree.

Young Rebecca will now inherit 240 ornaments that have been made since 1966. These are constructed of styrofoam balls, covered with velvet and trimmed with braid, ribbon, sequins, beads, broken pieces of costume jewelry, etc.

Mrs. Kelley reports the time spent on making each ornament ranges from over two hours to four hours.

It's a very special Christmas tree for Mrs. Russell Kelley, 17311 Community St., Lansing, and her granddaughter, Rebecca Bordeaux. Some 240 hand-decorated ornaments are featured, later to become the property of Rebecca when she marries. (SUN Photo)

1972 State Teen-Ager Pageant Planned At Harvey Holiday Inn

The 8th Annual Miss Illinois Teen-Ager Pageant will be held this year at the Holiday Inn, South in Harvey, Ill. Last year it was in Springfield with 89 girls participating from all over the state, with Miss Ann Bossingham of LeRoy claiming the title of Miss Illinois Teen-Ager.

Past winners include Isabelle Haines of Mundelein 1965; Melinda Lewis, Belvidere 1966; Cynthia Smith, Rockford 1967; Colleen Peterson of Rock City 1968; Gail Van Dee, Chicago 1969; Pauletta Audas, Oak Forest 1970.

Girls 13-17 will be judged for their scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality and appearance, and there is no bathing suit or talent competition involved. There is no entrance fee.

This pageant is recognized by civic, political, and educational leaders across the country, as a very worthwhile, outstanding pageant for teen-age young ladies.

Winner from the state of Illinois will enjoy a 4-day (Aug. 23-26) expenses paid tour of Atlanta, Georgia, where the National Finals will be held Aug. 26. "What's Right About America" is the theme of the National Finals, and state winners will be asked to write a theme on this subject, as it will be included in the judging.

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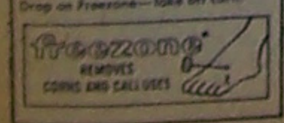

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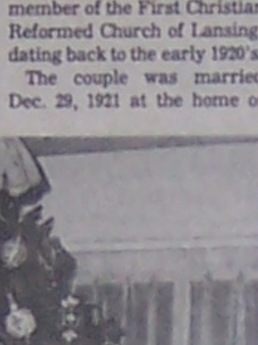


Women Have Their Day In The SUN

by MARY SHABER, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Color It Golden For Mr. And Mrs. John Huizenga

The years have been good to Mr. and Mrs. John Huizenga of 36 Washington St., Lansing, parents of eight children, all well-placed in their fields of employment. The couple celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 29 with open house at the First Christian Reformed Church in Lansing.

On Dec. 28, a family party for 50 people took place at Munster Christian Reformed Church, Ridge and Hohman Ave., Munster.

The celebrants, formerly of 8622 Oakwood Ave., Munster, lived at that address for over 40 years before moving to Lansing in 1965. They have 35 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was a charter member of the First Christian Reformed Church of Lansing, dating back to the early 1920's.

The couple was married Dec. 29, 1921 at the home of Bartel Zandstra in Highland.

Mr. Huizenga, a former Christian School teacher, went into carpenter work, specializing in cabinets for Vander By Co. of Hammond, where he worked for 35 years. He is still very active in a private enterprise, doing furniture upholstery at home. He will be 79 years old Jan. 24. Mrs. Huizenga is 76 years old. She is the oldest of the Zandstra family of 16 children. Mr. Huizenga is second to the youngest of eight children.

Besides a variety of gifts from relatives at the family party, their eight children presented the couple with a color TV set.

Mrs. Hilda Leep and family of Highland (Mrs. Huizenga's sister) presented the couple with a round-trip plane ticket to Boca Raton, Florida. They will visit the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Zandstra there, Mrs. Huizenga's sister, who is ill.

Mr. Huizenga served on the Lansing Christian School Board for 12 years and on the Church Council of First Christian Reformed Church of Lansing for nine years. He taught Sunday school for 20 years.

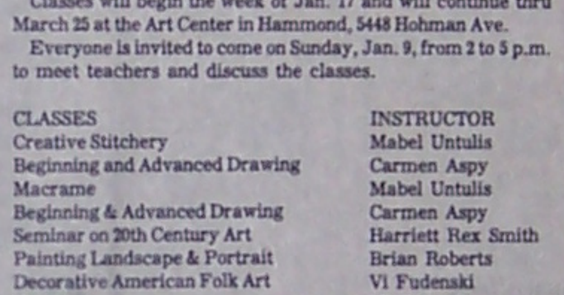
There'll be fruit for everyone at the Huizenga home during the holidays as the result of a gift of a 50-pound basket of fruit from Gerrit Zandstra of the Highland Fruit Market.

The Huizenga's eight children are Bart of Olympia, Washington, home for the occasion, a minister of the Christian Reformed Church there. Gerald of 8414 Hohman Ave., Munster, manager of Dunhill Formal Rentals.

Also, Nicholas of North Haldom, N.J., also home, and pricipal of the Patterson N.J. Christian High School. James, of 3341 Lincoln Ave, Highland, route salesman for Pleasant View Dairy.

Daughters are Mrs. Milton Van Drunen, 2454 184th St., Lansing; Mrs. David Rottenberg, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Harvey Vredezeld, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. John Kapteyn, 18126 Lorenz Ave., Lansing.

"We thank our parents for a God-cultured world and life view," commented their son, The Rev. Bart Huizenga, a feeling that prevalled during the family celebration.



Half a century...Mr. and Mrs. John Huizenga. (SUN Photo)

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Home Nursing Program

Home Nursing Service today announced the beginning of a new program. According to Mrs. Vivian Chapman, administrative assistant of the Community Chest supported agency, this program is designed to assist patients who have recently undergone the surgery associated with colostomy or ileostomy.

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Mrs. Pabst has completed the Enterstomal Therapist training program at Cleveland Clinic and has been certified by the National Association of Enterstomal Therapists. Mrs. Chapman pointed out that the service is offered in cooperation with the physician and is available to any Ostomy patient by calling the office of Home Nursing Service, 111 Sibley Street, Hammond, Ind., 931-1111.

A Dog's Life Ain't What It Used To Be

Have you bought any people crackers for your dog lately? People crackers for dogs came on the market because dogs presumably don't like to eat animal crackers. Dogs--an estimated 26 million in the United States--don't care much for people food, for that matter. Not many of them eat scraps from the family dinner table these days. Neither do 21 million cats.

Everybody knows that pets eat pet food, but who would guess that in the aggregate they eat more than $1 billion-a-year business and getting better. Last year, dogs, cats and other pets consumed more than million tons of prepared food. Never before have pets eaten so high on the people.

The accelerating increase in the sale of pet food is due in part to the reluctance of owners to feed their pets table scraps (causes irregularity, might get bone caught in throat, who has table scraps?). It is due in part to more and more affluent families. But it is due mainly to the simple fact that the dog and cat population is increasing by leaps and bounds.

For no population on earth is birth control more desperately needed or more casually ignored. Many animal humane societies urge spaying or altering of pets to slow the increase in their numbers--but of course dogs and cats pay no more attention to this than their owners.

Winter Classes To Begin At Art Center In Hammond

Classes will begin the week of Jan. 17 and will continue thru March 25 at the Art Center in Hammond, 5448 Hohman Ave.

Everyone is invited to come on Sunday, Jan. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. to meet teachers and discuss the classes.

This semester the center is offering a new course in 20th Century Art. It will include discussion, field trips, and slides plus an inquiry into where we are at and how we got there. Individual direction in reading and art criticism is planned.

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Beginning & Advanced Drawing	Carmen Aspy	Mondays	7 - 9:30 p.m.
Seminar on 20th Century Art	Harriett Rex Smith	Tuesdays	1 p.m.
Painting Landscape & Portrait	Brian Roberts	Tuesdays	7 - 9:30 p.m.
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Decopage	Vi Fudenski	Wednesdays	12:30 - 3 p.m.
Basic Design	Ray Ball	Wednesdays	7 - 9:30 p.m.
Advanced Painting	Harriett Rex Smith	Thursdays	9:30 - 12 noon
Beginning Painting	Harriett Rex Smith	Thursdays	12:30 - 3 p.m.
Painting & Collage	Carmen Aspy	Thursdays	7 - 9:30 p.m.
Children's Art	Richard Shearer	Saturdays	9 - 10:20 a.m.
Kindergarten - 7 years			
Children's Art	Richard Shearer	Saturdays	10:30 - 12 noon
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Thornridge Keeps On Rollin; Blast Marian Catholic 86-52

Greg Rose scored 27 points and Boyd Batts hit 20 as top rated Thornridge routed Marian Catholic in the opening session of the Carbondale Holiday tournament.

The win was the 30th consecutive for Ron Ferguson's cagers, and their ninth in a row this year.

Rose hit 12 of 17 shots from the field on some fine feeds from teammates Batts and Bonczyk. Buckner, trying to shake off an earlier bout with the flu, tossed in 12 markers, while playmaker Bonczyk chipped a season's high of 11.

Marian was on top by a 14-13 count after the first eight minutes of the game but there were Falcon fans who obviously were worried. This may have been caused by the fact that this was the first time this season their heroes finished the first quarter trailing.

Thornridge turned around and outscored the feisty Spartans 17-7 in the second stanza to take a 31-21 lead at half time.

It was until the third quarter that the Falcons broke the game wide open. Leading by three 30-27 in the third quarter, the Falcons exploded to outscore Marian 21-6 in the next four minutes. The result was a 60-38 bulge the Falcons would never relinquish.

The Falcons amassed 30 points in the third stanza, ten which came from Rose and seven more from Buckner.

"The Mighty Quinn" lacked much of his usual shooting finesse after spending most of the week in the bed, but turned in an outstanding performance anyway.

Bonczyk netted five of six shots in his best scoring effort of the season and was also credited with his usual half dozen assists. Batts, meanwhile, knocked down six Marian shots, while pulling down 16 rebounds. Rose accounted for another 10 bounds.

The Falcons advanced to the semi-final match against Lawrenceville.

Helping the Thornwood Thunderbirds keep their composure during their rookie year on the hard floor has been ball hawk Lloyd Burchett. The T-Birds lost the Oak Lawn Holiday tourney opener to Richards 68-56. (SUN Photo).

Rebels Have Cold Afternoon; Get Flogged By Lake Park 75-53

Lake Park High School trounced the TF South Rebels 75-53 in the quarter finals of their holiday tournament. The loss erased any Rebel hope for a tournament title.

Gary Brumm once again led the Rebel scoring assault, this time with 14 points. Bill Poltrock hit for 11 points and grabbed 11 re-bounds in the losing cause.

South hit only 23 per cent of their shots in contrast to Lake Park's 38 per cent clip.

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Senior Rebel Russ Wells made his importance known as he was one of the key factors in the Rebel success on Holiday tournament competition. His rebounding and shooting sparked the Rebs to a big win over tourney host Lane Tech.

Keith Crabtree led opponent scoring with 13 points while hauling down 8 rebounds. Bruce Root netted 12 for Lake Park, the same amount as Pat Dempsey.

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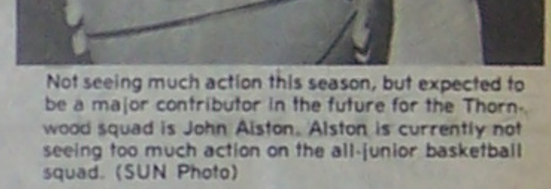

Not seeing much action this season, but expected to be a major contributor in the future for the Thornwood squad is John Alston. Alston is currently not seeing too much action on the all-junior basketball squad. (SUN Photo)

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Development work has now progressed to the point where the benefit of actual hunting experience, with duck loads containing steel shot, is needed. Therefore, this fall and winter in cooperation with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Remington Arms Company, Inc., is testing experimental shotgun shells loaded with steel shot at Remington Farms, their wildlife management demonstration area in Chestertown, Maryland.

All guests at the Farms are being asked to do half of their duck hunting with steel and the remainder with lead shot. Days on which each type of shot is to be used were set up ahead of time and records are being kept on weather conditions, actual number of rounds of each type fired, total birds bagged with each type, range at which birds are shot, and the comparative number of cripples versus clean kills. In addition, the special guns being used during the tests are being checked daily to determine possible effects of steel shot on barrels.

The experimental shotgun shells being used in the test are loaded with #4 steel shot. The control shells are conventional Remington "Express" loads with #6 lead shot. Extensive tests have shown that #4 steel shot gives ballistic performance comparable to #6 lead.

While it is too early to say definitely when shotgun shells loaded with steel shot will be commercially available, Remington officials are confident that the tests will be of great value in helping to perfect this product.

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Illinois hunters harvested 10,368 deer during the six-day shotgun season, initial unofficial counts show.

This was a record harvest for an Illinois shotgun season, and an increase of 1,612 over last year's record harvest of 8,756 deer. The Illinois Department of Conservation opened modern deer hunting in Illinois in 1957.

According to Jack Calhoun, leader of the deer project for the Department, a complete and accurate total will not be available until records from all deer checking stations have been tallied.

The second half of the season accounted for 2,439 deer which, added to the 7,929 total bag in the first three days of the six-day split season, produced the record harvest of 10,368 head.

During the second three days of the season, the 20 northern counties open to hunting harvested 767 deer for a total of 2,889. 31 central counties harvested 828 for a total of 3,345; and 34 southern Illinois counties accounted for 844 deer and a total of 4,134.

Jo Daviess led all counties with a harvest of 151 whitetails during the second three days of the season. Pope County had 109 (70 in north Pope and 39 in south Pope). Carroll and Hancock Counties each tallied 88.

Gallatin County reported the largest deer taken during the last three days of the season, a 217-pound field-dressed buck. Pike County reported a 215-pound field-dressed buck.

For the six-day season, Pope County led all counties with a harvest figure of 751 (452 in north Pope and 299 in south Pope). Jo Daviess totaled 688 deer.

Other counties with high harvest figures were Johnson, 398; Carroll, 390; Hancock, 359; Adams, 340; Williamson, 323; and Union, 315.

There were 180 arrests during the second half of the shotgun season, most of them for wearing improper colored clothing.

Calhoun said that over 52,600 shotgun permits had been issued, with over 900 of them being absentee landowner permits, which indicates that almost one in each five hunters bagged their deer this year.

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Governor Richard B. Ogilvie has announced that the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a pair of grants totaling $1,638,500 for acquisition of land at Horseshoe Lake in Madison County and Rock Cut State Park near Rockford.

The federal funds represent half the cost of the two projects, authorized under a federal-state cost sharing program availabe through the BOR. The state will pay the balance through its funding arm, the Illinois Building Authority.

Henry N. Barkhausen, state conservation director, said $692,500 will help finance the purchase of 1,395 acres of land and water at Horseshoe Lake as part of the Conservation Department's three-phase development of the site as a state park.

He said facilities for group and family camping, picnicking and fishing, plus sports fields and trails are planned for the property, which lies a mile southwest of Granite City, along Illinois 111 and north of Interstate 70.

Phase one of the Horseshoe Lake plan calls for acquisition of most of the water area, all of the lake's eastern and northern shoreline and the peninsula which gives the lake its horseshoe shape. Costs for phase one are estimated at $1,385,000.

Phase two, which also includes some land acquisition, and phase three are expected to cost $1.2 million and $1.5 million, respectively. However, since neither phase has received BOR approval yet, they could be modified substantially prior to implementation.

The largest of the two federal grants is earmarked for acquisition of 1,233 acres on the western and northern perimeters of Rock Cut State Park, four miles northeast of Rockford on the west side of Interstate 90 in Winnebago County.

Barkhausen said the new additions will be developed by the Conservation Department for camping, picnicking field sports, hiking, a children's play area, winter sports and also for fishing if tentative plans for lake construction are adopted. The additions will more than double the park's present 1,127. acre area.

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A domestic mallard duck on the Sheldon Wildlife Management Area in Texas has prescribed her own quack remedy for egglessness.

The duck, unable to lay eggs of her own, built a fine nest of reeds and down for five yellow-green spheroids.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department employees, however, found the little bundles of joy not eggs at all, but gourds.

One of the biggest scorers in the Illiana Christian scorebooks this season has been John DeBoer. John's shooting wasn't enough however as the Vikes lost their final game of the holiday tourney 69-45. (SUN Photo).

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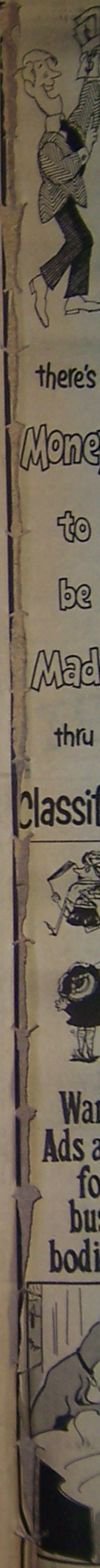

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WHEREAS, a Petition in writing signed by BRUNO WILINSKI and MARGARET WILINSKI, owners of record, has been filed with the City Clerk in accordance with Section 11-13 of the Illinois Municipal Code, Chapter 24, Illinois Revised Statutes, 1969; and

WHEREAS, the said Petition has been reported to the City of Calumet City by the Zoning Board of Appeals after conducting a public hearing in regard to said Petition, said Board has recommended that the real estate involved in the aforementioned Petition be rezoned and reclassified from Class "A" Residence District to Class "C" Residence District; and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended such rezoning and reclassification, finding that:

A. That the said property in its present status cannot yield a reasonable return if permitted to be used only as Class "A" Residence District.

B. Under the circumstances the use of surrounding and adjacent property causes hardship and difficulty in regard to the use of said property.

C. The proposed variation will not impair an adequate supply of light and air to adjacent property or unreasonably increase the congestion in public streets.

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E. It will not unreasonably diminish or impair established property values within the surrounding area.

F. In general, said variation will not impair the public health, safety, comfort, morals or welfare of the inhabitants of Calumet City, Illinois.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Calumet City, after due investigation and consideration, has adopted and approved the report of the Zoning Board of Appeals and has determined that the nature and extent of the public use and the public interest to be subserved is such as to warrant the rezoning and reclassification of the property affected by this Ordinance from Class "A" Residence District to Class "C" Residence District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Calumet City, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1: That the real estate, situated within the City of Calumet City, described in Section 3 of this Ordinance, be rezoned and reclassified from Class "A" Residence District to Class "C" Residence District.

SECTION 2: That the property rezoned and reclassified as aforesaid is legally known and described as follows:

Lot Nine (9) in Block One (1) in Green Lake Addition to Calumet City, Illinois, being a Subdivision of the North Half (1/2) of the East 40 acres of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) of Section 19, Town 36 North, Range 15, East of the Third Principal Meridian, excepting therefrom the East 100 feet thereof, also excepting the right-of-way of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, also excepting one square acre in the Northwest corner thereof conveyed to the Trustees of Schools of said Township.

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SECTION 3: Should any provision of this Ordinance or any part thereof be invalid for any reason, such invalidity shall not affect the validity or effect of any other section or part thereof.

SECTION 4: That all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 23rd day of December, A.D., 1971.

Helen E. Murray
City Clerk

APPROVED by me this 23rd day of December, A.D. 1971.

Joseph W. Nowak
Mayor

ATTEST:
Helen E. Murray
City Clerk

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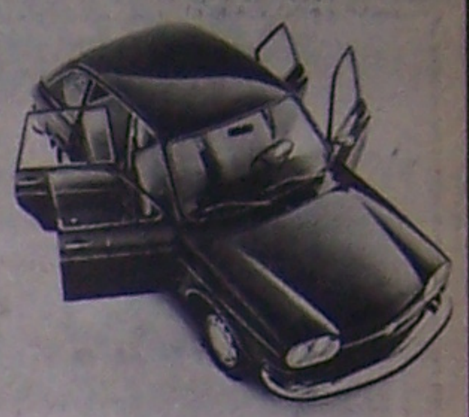

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