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Special Ed Co-Op Budget Hits Snag

Postponed for consideration is the acceptance of the 1972-73 school year budget for handicapped children in Lake County. After lengthy discussion, the concerned members of the managing board of cooperatives agreed Wednesday evening to present the proposed budget to their individual boards, reporting their decisions with acceptance revision at the next meeting of the Special Northwest Indiana Education Co-op on Feb. 21, 7 p.m. in the Highland Adminstration Building.

The proposed public law, 311, requires that the 13 members of the special Education Co-op be assessed per their total value in relation to all other members in order to remain the special education program. Among the school corporations involved are, Crown Point, East Gary, Griffith, Hanover, Highland, Hobart, Lake Central, Lake Ridge, Munster, Ross Township, Tri-Creek and Whiting. School Board representatives from all corporations aired views along with several concerned parents. Also included in the new public law is a decision to base the program on a five year period rather than the year-to-year basis. "In this way, the instructors and parents of the handicapped will know the program is in effect for more than just one school year," stated Edward H. McDonald, Director of the Co-op, who went on to explain that the old joint service from year to year was bad for morale and the long-term decision would prove beneficial.

However, the time duration appears to be a minor factor as opposed to the assessment value under consideration. Stephen Fowdy, Superintendent of Whiting Schools, expressed concern regarding the assessment upon his corporation. "We are satisfied with the co-op as it stands now...and with the treatment the children receive." Whiting's assessment per handicapped child, should the proposed public law be accepted, will increase from $16.52 per child to $46.82. Along with the increased assessment the proposal sites existing health services, administrators, teaching materials and supplies, and salaries, to be increased in accordance with the budget.

Should the budget be accepted, plans will begin in Sept. 1973, continuing through Aug. 1977. The public law, 311, may be modified, if the managing board desires, but the term of duration remains constant.

Jack Stine, Munster board member, expressed the importance of careful consideration of the public law before committment, as the financial element involved is an important measure for members of the co-op. Also decided was to consult a lawyer, not located within the 13 school corporation area, for council regarding validity of the assessment.

Boards will now discuss whether or not to accept the new budget as proposed or make their revisions for the open discussion at the next meeting.

Highland, the administrating school system, will maintain a Joint Service and Supply Fund and will receive and dispurse the funds according to the provisions of the proposed amendment.

What do you think of this idea? Transportation officials in Hammond and surrounding communities are speculating as to the implementation of 'mini-buses' as the answer to public transportation. A display of 'mini-buses' may be viewed all day, Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the City Hall in Hammond. (Sun Photo)

Merrillville Man Heads Bank

W. W. Gasser, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Gary National Bank, announces that Jack W. Morfee has been elected a director of the bank. Stockholders, at their annual meeting on January 18, also re-elected as directors C.W. Bader, L. I. Combs, Jr., E. T. Eskilson, R. C. Gasser, W. W. Gasser, Jr., L. E. Keen, Jr., Leo Louis, A. D. Milteer, Dean H. Mitchell, M. M. Powers, George Primich, J. N. Thomas, and R. S. Tittle, Jr.

Morfee also holds the position of Senior Vice President and Cashier with the bank and serves as its chief operations officer. His career with the bank began in 1936. Following an interruption for a distinguished military career during World War II, Morfee returned to Gary National and was elected an assistant cashier in 1948. Successive promotions resulted in his election to his present position in 1967.

Civic affiliations of Morfee include: Past President Kiwanis Club of Gary; Member of and Past President Gary Country Club; Y.M.C.A. Director; President, Board of School Trustees, Ross Township School Corp.; Vice Chairman and Director, Bankers Utilities Corp., Chicago; Elder of Independence Hill Presbyterian Church; Member of Northwest Indiana Council, Chicago Motor Club; Member of Senior Management Committee of Indiana Bankers Association; and Director of Gary Joint Hospital Fund Drive.

Morfee resides with his wife, Wilma, at 6420 Roosevelt St., Merrillville. Their children are: Tom, who holds a doctorate from Purdue in food science and has been afifiliated with Kellog Company for a number of years; their daughter Barbara Shull, a graduate of Manchester College, now teaching in the Indianapolis School System. Her husband, David, is a student at Indiana University Medical School. The Morfee's other daughter, Janice, is a sophomore at DePaul University.

Gasser, in making the announcement, states: "Through Mr. Morfee's addition to the board I'm sure that our ability to arrive at policy decisions will be greatly enhanced by this closer rapport between the board and the bank's operating staff."

Griffith Man Killed In Mansard North Fire

Fire struck at Mansards North Apartment Complex early Thursday morning killing one man.

Emil J. Janc, 61, perished in the fire-gutted living room of his apartment at 1435 N. Arbogast. Volunteer firemen believe the fire started at about 5:30 p.m. and it was quickly extinguished after they arrived on the scene.

It is believed that Janc was asleep in bed when the fire started and was overcome by smoke before he could escape. Although the fire was confined to the Janc apartment, the entire building was filled with smoke and firemen removed one couple from their apartment, after searching another apartment and finding no one.

Janc was the owner of Janc Drug store at 6738 Kennedy in the Hessville section of Hammond. Janc closed the store last year and moved to Griffith.

This marks the first time the Griffith Fire Department has had to use its hook and ladder truck. It has been used before but never on a must basis, according to firemen.

The department bought the truck used several years ago and the volunteers completely renovated it to be used for just such an emergency as occured Thursday morning.

The fire is believed to have started from a carelessly discarded cigarette or faulty wiring but most likely from a cigarette because of the dense smoke.

Janc is survived by two sons, Emil Jr. in Pennsylvania and Albert in California. Arrangements are being handled by Virgil Huber Funeral Home, Hammond.

NIPSCO Explains Its Proposed Rate Increase

The proposed increase in electrical rates by NIPSCO has brought objections from Hammond, Gary, East Chicago and Griffith.

However, NIPSCO spokesman Mike Alexander explained this would be the first increase for the company in over 50 years. During that same period, Alexander said, the consumer index -- covering the cost of food and clothing -- has risen 126 per cent, although since 1921 NIPSCO customers have been paying 56 per cent less for 100 kilowatt hours of electric power, he said.

The effect this increase would have on the average homeowner would amount to six cents per day $1.80 per month, he said. For commercial users the amount is estimated at 26 cents per day or $8.09 a month. No figures are available for the effect the increase would have on industrial user since the amount of service used varies greatly, he stated.

Company officials have met with the Indiana Public Service Commission on several occassions since they filed the increase petition last September.

A public hearing was held in Hammond several weeks ago at the request of Mayor Joseph E. Klen at which 22 persons objected to the increase. Included were Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, a group concerned with pollution control, who expressed that if the increase is approved it go toward pollution control, and a group who objected to the rate hike because of the state of the economy.

Alexander said if the Public Service Commission approved the increase, the company will then have to get the approval of the National Cost of Living Council.

Driver Escapes Injury

Escaping serious injury Tuesday was a fuel oil truck driver as he jumped from the flaming vehicle on U.S. 30 and Ind. 55.

Traffic was rerouted by Lake County Police for about two hours. Volunteer firemen came from Independence Hill, Merrillville and Crown Point to pour foam onto the fiery truck.

The driver of the truck, Louis J. Curtis, told police he saw smoke or steam coming from beneath the truck as he turned west from Ind. 55. The next thing Curtis knew, the cab was engulfed with flames.

As he pulled the truck onto the median strip of U.S. 30 Curtis slid to the ground and his brother, Ben, went out the other door. Curtis lives at 3344 Wisconsin St., Gary, and his brother at 2389 E. 35th Ave., Gary.

While Curtis was treated at the Ross Clinic for burns on his face and hands, his brother was not injured.

Until the fire was under control there were as many as seven pieces of fire fighting equipment and ambulances. As crowds came quickly into the busy intersection the firemen feared the oil filled truck would explode.

Mostly About Merrillville

By GAIL BILLENS

Minor Injuries

JAMES J. PALL of 6825 Van Buren St. suffered minor injuries when his car overturned into a ditch during the light snowstorm.

GOP Endorses

The Ross Township Republican Club met at the American Legion Post this past Thursday in Merrillville. The candidates who have been endorsed by the GOP precinct organization were invited to attend. ROBERT McCLELLAN, vice president presided in the absence of Walter Catlow, Ross Township assessor and president who was at an assessors convention in Indianapolis.

Hospital Happening

A new hospital for a new town, that was the challenge sounded by FLOYD FIDLER, Merrillville area chairman of the Mercy-Methodist Suburban Hospital Drive, as he announced resumption of solicitation in Ross Township following a letup during the holiday season. Merrillville has now pledged a total of approximately $41,000 to the drive for funds to aid the construction of the Broadway hospital. Included in this total are pledges of homeowners of $6,766 and pledges by Ross Township school teachers now at the $8,800 mark.

Essay Contest

The Merrillville American Legion Auxiliary of Post 430, is sponsoring an essay contest for students at Harrison Junior High School. The essay theme is "Wake up, America", A $25 saving bond will be awarded to the winning students at an Americanism banquet to be held at the post on Feb. 6. The contest officially began last Monday and closes Jan. 28. Mrs. Joseph Izunski is chairman of the contest, and serving on her committee are Mrs. Orlin Williams, Mrs. Walter Cook, sr., Mrs. Albert Shultz, Mrs. Casey Padol and Mrs. Joseph Zych.

Offer Course For Bosses

——Five courses designed to upgrade the skills of supervisory personnel in area industries and businesses will be offered by Purdue University Calumet Campus during the second semester.

The non-credit seminars are part of the Management Development Series presented by the Office of Continuing Education at the Purdue Campus in Hammond.

The classes will be offered in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. over five-week periods during February and March. Persons considered experts in their fields will teach the courses.

Participants will analyze their own managerial styles in terms of achieving desired goals and to provide a useful framework for selecting and evaluating subordinate managers.

The first course in the series will be "Management By Objectives" and begins Tuesday, Feb. 1. Prof. Donald E. Norris, assistant professor of industrial supervision, will teach the class which will be presented on five Tuesdays through February 29.

This course is planned for supervisors oriented toward achieving results and managing change. It will focus on key functions that will motivate subordinates to reach certain objectives.

Dr. David W. Young, senior research associate for Atlantic Richfield Co., will teach a seminar in Innovation In Industry, which starts Wedneday, Feb. 2. His seminar will deal with actual problems facing managers who want to encourage innovative climate among employees. The seminar will be held on five Wednesdays, concluding March 1.

Other courses in the series: INCREASING THE SUPERVISOR'S SKILL AS A TRAINER AND DEVELOPER -- PHASE II. Begins Thursday, Feb. 3, five Thursdays through March 2. This course is designed to help overcome pitfalls besetting every supervisor in attempting to train subordinates in any of the manager's tasks. Instructor will be Robert T. McKinney, who was plant manager of a Calumet Region chemical company some 20 years.

COMMUNICATIONS FOR MORE EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT. Begins Wednesday, March 1, five Wednesdays through March 29. Objectives of this course are to develop a new sensitivity to varied types of communication. Listening skills as well as talking skills are emphasized to persuade others to change their points of view. Steven E. Pauley, instructor in English, will teach the class.

SPEAKING: A MANAGERIAL FUNCTION. Starts Thursday, March 2, five Thursdays through March 30. The art of effective public speaking--whether it be a conversation with a superior or a speech to an organization--will be spelled out in this course. Tape recorders will be used to assist participants in polishing their speaking techniques. Instructor will be Prof. Milan Dakich, assistant professor of speech.

Brochures containing additional information about the courses may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education. Advance registration will be accepted for all sessions.

The courses are jointly sponsored by the Department of Industrial Supervision and the Department of Communication and Creative Arts.

St. Joseph Grads

Completing requirements in ten degree areas during the first semester at Saint Joseph's Calumet College, East Chicago, is Mrs. Wilma L. Jansen of 1818 Anna Ave., Schererville who earned a B.S. degree in Elementary Education. It was announced by the Reverend John M. Lefko, C.PP.S., president.

Garden Clubbers To Meet

"Celebration is Thoughts of Others" will be the theme for the January 26 meeting of the Dyer Garden Club. Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman will be hostess to the meeting which will be held in her home at eight p.m.

Mrs. Richard Reed and Mrs. Arthur Glans will show slides taken on their respective tours of Europe for a program on "Gardening in Other Countries". Mrs. Robert Angerman will give a short talk on winter feeding for birds.

Members of the club are requested to bring prospective new members as guests to this first meeting of the year.

HOOF PRINTS

Kahler Middle School News

By Stacey Vesalak

&

Terry Gubbins

This Tuesday school was let out one hour earlier for the monthly teacher's meetings.

Wednesday we were going to have an assembly program featuring two trapeze artists. It was cancelled due to performers sickness.

Yesterday, Friday, school was in session for a half day. It was the end of the first semester and the third six week grading period. Report cards come out next Wednesday.

All applicants to be a Kahler Kadet have been turned in. The members of this new service organization will be soon announced.

Mr. Thomas Malsch, Science teacher, was married January 15, in Lafayette.

The last week there has been a much higher than usual absenteeism due to influenca.

Blood Needed

Mrs. Jayne Pasturus of Crown Point underwent open-heart surgery at Mercy Hospital in Chicago on Jan. 13. She is the mother of one of Munster's volunteer fireman, Philip Bryant.

Fireman Bryant and his family are appealing to their town family to donate blood to refurbish the blood bank at Mercy. Anyone who is interested may call Phil at his home, 923-8172, or at his office, 838-0200, for further details. Donations will be taken at the Munster Fire Station in the near future. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Sauk Talk

By SAM BETTS

If you have any Sauk Village news: call 474-7400.

Help! The members of the Sauk Village C.B. Club is trying to help the mentally handicapped people at the Lincoln State School. To do this they need your help. The items they need are: Combs, handkerchiefs, scarfs, brush rollers, shower caps, hair brushes, headbands, hair ribbons, aprons, pipes, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, candy, gum, radios, batteries, ball point pens, ear muffs, gloves and many other items. Anybody willing to donate please call 758-3084.

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All teenagers remember that there is a dance tonight at the Community Center. Music will be provided by the 'Flying Buttress.' Also remember that admission is $1.

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On Saturday January 22, the Sauk Village VFW Post 2690 will sponsor a 'Hard Times' dance. It will start at 9 p.m. at the St. James Hall, 233 and Torrence Ave. This is a 'Hard Time' dance so come as you are and bring a neighbor along. The music will be provided by 'Ray Napoleon and The Blue Notes'. Donation will be $1 at the door. Sandwich plates will be sold at 'Hard Time' prices.

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The Sauk Village Drug council will hold a program Wednesday January 26. The purpose is to promote public awareness about this problem. It will be held at the Rickover Jr. High School and start at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Sauk Village Chief of Police Marion Young. This program is for adults only!

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Seven girls were invested it into Brownie troop 645 on January 12, they are: Pamela Damm, Anita Groot, Julie Harrison, Esther Podsiaklik, Debra Romans, Loretta Smith, and Robin Woods.

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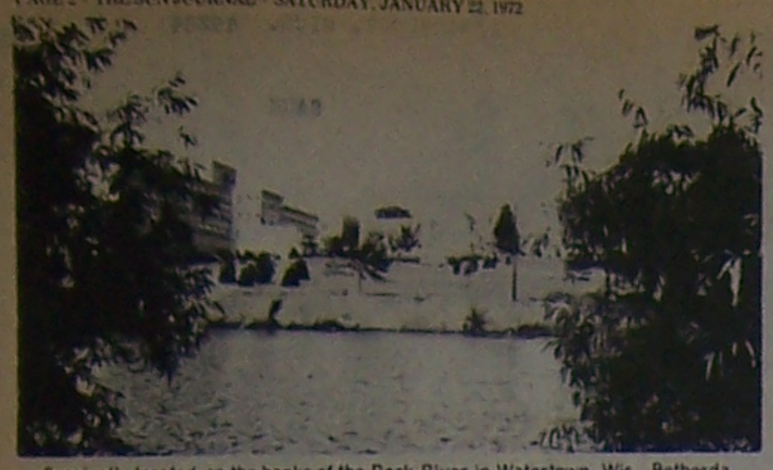
There is still roller skating at Strassburg School on Saturdays. Admission is 75 cents. Hours are from 1-3 p.m.



Scenically located on the banks of the Rock River in Watertown, Wis., Bethesda Home has served more than 2,000 men, women and children since its founding in 1904.

Lutheran Home Shown On TV

–They called them "feeble minded" in 1904 when five children were the first residents of Bethesda Lutheran Home.

Today this "House of Mercy" provides spiritual care and training for 660 men, women, and children between the ages of 8 and 80, all of them mentally retarded, many also physically handicapped and epileptic.

In 1969 the National Broadcasting Company offered The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod an opportunity for a television feature that would appeal to a nationwide audience.

The church's department of public relations suggested the "Bethesda Story," whose supporting friends were nationwide and its residents emanating from 37 states.

The result was "No Miracle But Love." Premiered over the NBC-TV network in 1971, the half-hour "special" was seen by an estimated 10 million viewers. More than 3,000 letters were received.

The network was prompted to schedule a repeat broadcast for 11:30 p.m. (CST) on Sunday, Jan. 23.

Bethesda is located midway between Milwaukee and Madison north of Interstate 94. Situated on a 457-acre tract of land, the Bethesda campus includes a 350-acre farm and a growing complex of buildings.

New construction underway includes a 96-bed dormitory, activities building, and thrift shop.

The 660 residents live in one of 29 "homelike" areas. Round-the-clock care is provided by ward "parents" who work in eight-hour shifts. A complete medical staff of part-time doctors and full-time nurses and therapists offer assistance to the entire Bethesda family.

Auxilliary services are provided through oocupational and physical therapy, academic, manual arts, recreation, and work programs. An area volunteer corps of 1,500 men and women contribute an average of 30,000 hours annually.

Bethesda is headed by the Rev. Dr. Clarence F. Golisch, widely recognized for his pioneer work among the mentally retarded over the past 20 years.

The Home is independently owned and operated, but has affiliation with The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, and Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

Since less than 10% of Bethesda's 660 residents have families who can pay the full cost of monthly care, the Home is dependent on charitable gifts for over half of its yearly operating budget. (The budget for the current fiscal year is $2.95 million.)

Copies of the documentary for congregation and auxiliary group showings and for local television programming will be available in the spring of 1972, according to the Home's development director, Rev. Kenneth M. Lindsay, who worked with the NBC crew while the documentary was being filmed.

Ambassadors Give Concert Tomorrow

"The Ambassadors for Christ" CHORUSTERS has been invited to present their first Sunday afternoon concert of 1972 in the beautiful new auditorium of the Sauk Trail Baptist Temple, 4411 Sauk Trail, Park Forest, Ill. It will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23.

This dynamic singing group numbering over 50 voices is under the direction of Ralph Cox, 147 Forest Bld., Park Forest, with Ruby McMahan, a student at Moody Bible Institute as their accompanist. Their musical selections range from gospel folk songs to sacred classics.

Guitarists with the group are Mark Atherton, Bill Bowers and Dale McMahan. Debbie Banis and Sue Wroughton play their flutes. Lauraie Reinbold is the vocal soloist. Ralph Cox who heads up the Ambassadors' music and programming depts., also teams up with Ruby McMahan for their popular organ/ piano duet arrangements.

Folks hearing these teens and twenties agree they turn on in a different way than most young people do and are excited about singing for the Lord and sharing their testimony in song.

Chicago as well as many nearby suburbs are represented in the Chorusters membership. The singers include Gayle Godfrey, Kim Cooper and Fay Steele from Blue Island; Jackie Boll, Jeff and Sheila Crawhorn, Ray Fuller, Jack and Jan Grochala, Tom Schuetter and Jean Ann Warren from Burbank; Linda Dado, Corin 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, Cherly Doering, Dawn Gausman, Mark Kevar, 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.

Others singers are Tena Binnendyk, Rich Boerema, Pat Doering and Gayle Solle, Oak Lawn; Chuck Humbert, Olympia Fields; Donna Humbert, Laura Rienbold 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; Debbie Banis, Steger, and Sharon Mankowski, Westmont. Also Russ Dowding from Palos Park.

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

To top off the afternoon there will be "Thots From Chuck"--chairman of the board of directors, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Frankfort and a teacher and coach in Joliet, East High School.

St. Ann's To Elect New Council Members

On Sunday, Jan. 23, eight new members will be elected to St. Ann's Parish Council.

The 14 candidates running for the eight openings are: Russel Aagberg, Edmund Bogus, Conrad Borck, Mrs. Carol Hanson, Irvin Kraska, Douglas Maxeiner, Michael Melko, Mrs. Lois Piechocki, George Pienkowski, Jay Popp, Leo Roach, Eugene Todd, Alfred Van Milligen and Claude Zajakowski.

Voting will begin after the Saturday evening Mass, and continue on Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. All registered parishoners, 18 years and older are eligible to vote.

The winning candidates will be announced at a parish party that evening. Everyone in the parish is invited to the cocktail party from 7:30 to 8:30 in the church hall.

Open House Tonight

Members of the Missionary Society of Lansing First Church of the Nazarene have planned an open house tonight at the church, 2158 175th St., Lansing.

The event is set for 6 p.m. and will give congregation members the opportunity to learn about the entire operation of the society. The entry-way will feature tables with displays.

Also planned is a fellowship dinner with dishes from other countries, served in the fellowship hall. The film, "A Cup of Warm Ink" will be shown in the sanctuary, following the dinner.

The first fall of heavy white snow highlights the stately columned entrance of First Baptist Church, 3440 178th St., Lansing (SUN Photo)

Bethany Attendance Growing

A growing congregation of worshippers is attending the services of Bethany Reformed Church of Roseland held every Sunday in the chapel of Illiana Christian High School, 2261 Indiana Avenue, (18100 South) one block west of Torrence, in the Oak Glen area.

Sunday, Jan. 23, Bethany's pastor, Dr. Harry Hager, will speak on the following subjects: 9:30 a.m. "Wood-Hay-Stubble Christians" and 7 p.m. "How Holy Is Scriptural Holiness?"

Special music is always a part of every service. Elder Jacob Sietsema of South Holland is regular organist.

Nursery care for infants and toddlers is available during both services every Sunday.

At 10:30 a.m. following the morning worship hour a growing Sunday School meets with classes for all ages.

Friends in the Illiana area who do not have a regular place of worship are welcome to fellowship with the Bethany congregation every Sunday at Illiana High School.

THE NUMBER'S GAME

Here's the population explosion in personal terms. To the proud parents, it's their first child — and they love her! But to the statisticians, who deal only with cold facts, she's just one more person on an already crowded earth.

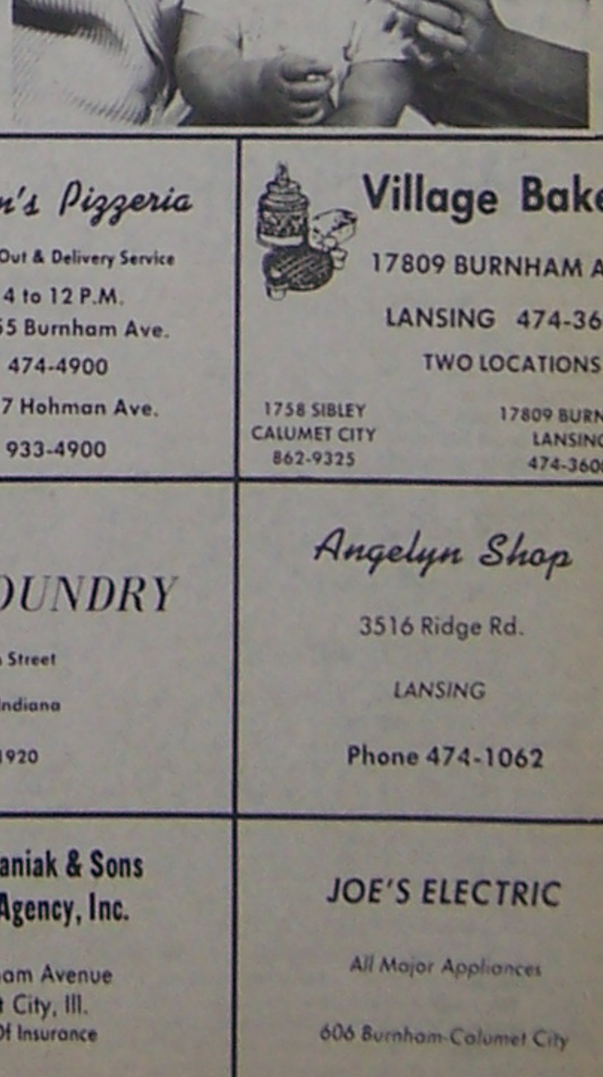
What a dilemma! We want children, but we want them to face a secure future. When almost no one is optimistic about the present, how can anyone look forward to the future?

Other generations have faced momentous problems, too. Yet, *with God's help*, they surmounted them.

And God — if we turn to His Church — will do the same for us!

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

- Sunday Ezekiel 18:1-9
- Monday John 8:28-36
- Tuesday Romans 8:1-10
- Wednesday Romans 8:14-21
- Thursday I Corinthians 9:1-17
- Friday I Corinthians 9:19-27
- Saturday II Corinthians 3:12-18



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Adult Class Sign-Up At TFN, TFS

Registration for adult education classes at TF North and TF South will be held next week. Students may sign-up at either school to take both the college credit and 8-week special interest courses offered at the schools.

Credit courses at the North school include: Introduction to Business, Co-ed swimming, Introduction to Psychology; and Human Growth and Development.

Eight-week special interest courses at TFN are: Art I; Oil Painting I; Automobile Maintenance for Men and Women; Investment Principles; Real Estate Principles; Office Machines; Bookkeeping (Rec. Keeping for Small Bus.); Cake Decorating; Ballroom Dancing, American Style; Ballroom Dancing, Latin Style; Dance Club; Driver Education (Must be over 21); GED Review (Math, 8 weeks); GED Review (Eng. Lit. Constitution, 2nd 8 weeks); Home Electricity; Beginning Sewing; Slipcover Making and Draperies; Interior Decorating; Personalized Make Up; Physical Fitness for Men; Physical Fitness for Women; Self-Defense for Women; Fencing; Skin and Scuba Diving for Men and Women; and Typewriting I.

South offers the following college credit courses: Principles of Accounting I; Principles of Economics; Composition and Rhetoric; Composition and Literature; Communications; Intro. to Psychology; Intro. to Sociology; Social Problems; and Fundamentals of Speech.

Special interest 8 week courses at TFS are: Art I; Oil Painting I; Dance Club; Ballroom Dancing, American Style; Ballroom Dancing, Latin Style; Driver Education, must be over 21; Upholstery; Knitting I; Beginning Sewing; Interior Decorating, Tailoring I; Physical Fitness For Men; Physical Fitness for Women; Speed Reading; Gregg Shorthand Refresher, Shorthand I; Swimming I for Women; Co-Ed Swimming; and Typewriting.

Registration at North will be held Monday, Jan. 24 and Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 7-9 p.m. in the library. South registration is set for Tuesday, Jan. 25 and Thursday, Jan. 27 from 7-9 p.m. in the TFS library. Classes will start on Monday, Feb. 7 and Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Most classes meet one evening per week. A complete list of classes, days, times and fees can be obtained at registration or Thornton Community College, 50 W. 162nd St., South Holland.

Lansing and Calumet City residents may take classes at either the North or South school as well as six other campuses in the junior College District 510. Other courses are offered at TCC campus; Hillcrest High School; Bremen High School, Tinley Park High School; Thornridge and Thornton High Schools.

Guidance and couseling is available at the time of registration by appointment. For more information, phone 596-2000.

Registrants are asked to bring their social security number, driver's license or other prooof of residency, and full payment for all fees.

"Follow the dirt path to the first oak tree..." These three "top tree" getters brought in the most labels among fifth grade students at Lansing Christian School. Showing the maps they received pinpointing the trees they "planted" by saving Hunt food product labels are, left, Jeff Evers, Kandi Dekker and Ann Brouwer. (SUN Photo)

Trio Top Tree Getters In LCS Fifth Grade

Trees, Trees, and more Trees! The fifth grade students at Lansing Christian School have "planted" 124 of them in the National Children's Forest by collecting labels the first week in November in conjunction with the Hunt-Wesson program to replant trees lost by forest fires.

The children have now received a map and decal to show that they have helped to replant the trees. Their names are also listed in a time capsule in the National Forest and each forest ranger has a register to show the names of the children who planted the trees. They are all invited to visit the forest to see the trees they helped to plant.

The children are students in the classes of Miss Marie DeBoer, Miss Judi DeBoer and Mrs. Marlene Biesboer. This summer Mrs. Biesboer plans to visit the forest in Missouri to bring back information and pictures of the trees so the children can see their contribution to ecology.

People Speak

Dear Adeline McGahen:

On Saturday, January 7, 1972 Mr. Joseph W. Nowak, during the "Mayor's Report" on radio station WJOB, pointed out that on the whole 1971 was not a very significant year in Calumet City.

I as a resident of the West side of Calumet City think that 1971 was a significant year. 1971 saw the construction of a twelve unit apartment building adjacent to the Sandridge Elementary School. Also, a trailer court was established in our area after much opposition by West side residents. And I cannot forget the great number of multi-dwelling units that were built in our area. Finally, it was between Christmas and New Year's that the City Council voted to draw up an ordinance to rezone property in our area to permit the construction of a liquor store. This was done after strong opposition to the rezoning at a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting in December.

In the radio talk it was further pointed out that some people oppose change simply because they do not want change of any kind. I believe that most residents of the West side are not opposed to all change; rather, they are opposed to change which has not been properly planned.

What kind of planning was involved when the hodgepodge of apartments and single family residences was constructed north of Sibley Boulevard and west of Torrence Avenue. I cannot believe that change is good when property is rezoned to permit the construction of multiple dwellings in front of an elementary school.

In other areas of our city I see problems developing because of lack of proper planning. What provisions were made to handle increased traffic brought about by the construction of the Standard Oil complex and the construction of 1500 apartments in the area near the River Oaks Shopping Center. This new construction is progressing in an area already noted for a heavy flow of traffic.

It is because of the problems that have been brought about by inadequately planned change that I would like to see all rezoning stopped until a city plan is adopted. Perhaps then at the end of 1972 we will all be able to agree that the new year was a significant year in that planned progress was brought about in Calumet City.

Sincerely,
Jerome W. Steffe
A Concerned Citizen
of Calumet City

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter because feel that the people in Calumet City's School District 156 may make a mistake on Jan. 22 that they may regret. Today a tax referendum will be put to vote to support Lincoln School.

The mistake that might be made would be for residents to go to the polls under the influence of a letter that has been circulated by a Mr. Ron Kolodzeij. This Letter contained statements by him which were allegedly confirmed by an un-named lawyer of unknown repute who was consulted by Mr. Kolodzeij. These so-called facts were presented to the people at such a late date that they could not be refuted before polling time.

The actual facts were presented to you prior to the Nov. 20 referendum, supported by school finance experts, both public and private, who were specifically named. In addition, the financial records of the school are available to the taxpayers for inspection at any time. People were urged to inspect them for their own satisfaction. I feel that the honesty and objectivity of the Concerned Parents Group resulted in a higher vote. Not just yes votes. But all votes.

It think every taxpayer knows or has heard of Mr. Kolodzeij by this time. Many of you who have lived here for quite a few years are probably well acquainted with his activities. I have been here a relatively short time, but I think I know how he works.

He is Mr. Tax Watcher. Just whisper the word 'tax' and he will reel off statements and numbers to rationalize his concept of lower taxes. Well, in this day and age that's easy. We all pay taxes until we squeak. But in his case I think it has become an obsession. It's unfortunate that a man so obviously intelligent has worn a groove in his reasoning. This shows up in his most recent outpouring.

Your right to vote yes or no is, of course, up to you. This we agree on. But it is not to be taken lightly! I was appalled at the manner in which these so-called facts were presented. Using quaint phrases and at one point even putting words to the tune of "Santa Clause is Coming to Town", showed the true spirit in which Mr. Kolodzeij approaches a grave problem. It must have been fun for him. I can't believe that anyone would be influenced by someone like this.

In his letter he refers to his "authority" for all these statements vaguely as an "attorney/ journalist". Do you want to take a chance that he is right or rather those people who are experts in the field of school financing? They are: Office of Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction; Richard Martwick, Cook County Superintendent of Schools; Midwest Educational Consultants; State Recognition Team. These people say that a referendum is necessary. Who will you believe?

Congratulations to Mr. Kolodzeij on one thing! He is a man who acts on his convictions, right or wrong. I have more respect for him than I do for those parents of Lincoln School children who didn't even bother to vote on the November referendum. I hope your kids find out some day how concerned you were about their educational needs.

P. Thomas Dodds
Dist. 156 Resident

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Area PTA Council Convenes

Calumet City, Lansing, Burnham and Area PTA Council will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 25 at Eisenhower School, 2550-178th Street, Lansing. Executive board session at 7 p.m. in the teachers' lounge and regular session at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Business at hand is the election of a nominating committee for selecting candidates for next year's officers and final plans for the annual council dinner slated for Feb. 29 at the Wicker Park Fieldhouse.

Guest speaker for the evening is Mrs. Ann B. Hamilton, Juvenile Officer at the Hegewisch Community Center. Her topic is community involvement in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Hamilton of the Illinois Department of Corrections, was recently honored at the Governors Awards Program. She received Superior Achievement Certificate as an outstanding state employee.

Mrs. Hamilton says the reason she becomes involved in this work is that "she likes people and wants to help any way to see them through their problems." She graduated from the University of Illinois and attended the University of Berlin, Germany. Her problem solving began with US Naval Intelligence in relocating POW families after WW II. She has worked 13 years in the Settlement House and 8 years for Illinois State Department of Correction, Juvenile Division.

Dist. 155 Menus

District 155 in Calumet City for Wentworth, Wilson, and St. Victors School menu for Jan. 24-28 is as follows:

Monday, Spanish rice and hot dog slices, lettuce salad, buttered vienna bread, 1/2 pt. milk and butter cookie.

Tuesday, hamburger on bun, buttered vegetable, 1/2 pt. milk, and chilled fruit, Tuesday there will be no lunch served at St. Victors:

Wednesday, turkey pot pie, combination salad, buttered Vienna bread, 1/2 milk, cookie and no lunch will be served at Wentworth and Wilson School,

Thursday, pizza with meat and cheese, cole slaw salad, 1/2 pt. milk chilled fruit, no lunch will be served at Wentworth or Wilson School,

Friday, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, buttered vienna bread, 1/2 pt. milk, and chilled fruit.

North, South Menus

Cafeteria menus for the week of Jan. 24-28 at the Thornton Fractional Township High Schools are as follows:

Monday, Jan. 24: Records day, no lunches served;

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Pizza or Vienna sausage with Spanish rice, buttered green beans, cornbread and butter, pears and milk;

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Orange juice, sloppy Joe on homemade bun or taco, saffron rice, tossed salad, cranberry crunch and milk;

Thursday, Jan. 27: Hot turkey sandwich on homemade bun or enchillada; mashed potato and gravy, apricot supreme salad, oatmeal bar and milk;

Friday, Jan. 28: Fish square with tartar sauce or sub cake or ravioli, escalloped potato, cole slaw souffle salad, bread and butter, sugar cookie and milk.

Fireside Meeting Set

Mary-Martha Circle of First Baptist Church, Lansing, will meet Jan. 25 at 18030 Wentworth Ave., Lansing. Designed as a "fireside meeting," Mrs. Shirley Meeder will act as leader.

Ruth Circle met Jan. 18, leaving the church at 9:30 a.m. for South Holland for a tour of World Home Bible League. Women attending had dinner at a restaurant.

The church has received thanks from the Chicago United Mission for 200 pairs of men's socks that were distributed to all men attending the mission Christmas Eve. This is one way the Lansing church helps support its missionary giving each year.

Science Services Slated

There is a link between man's expression of integrity and the divine help he experiences, according to the Bible lesson-sermon on "Truth" to be presented at Christian Science services tomorrow.

Visitors are welcome to attend the services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7125 Hohman Ave., Hammond, held at 11 a.m.

Children and young people up to the age of 20 are invited to Sunday school, also at 11 a.m.

Potluck Tomorrow

The First Baptist Church of Blue Island will have a potluck dinner and sing inspiration tomorrow. Dinner will begin at 12:30 p.m. and singing at 2 p.m.

The Rev. William R. Garner, pastor, is inviting the public to attend. The church is located at 13039 Gregory St., Blue Island.

Chorus Entertains Women

Lunch will be served at noon to be followed by a business meeting when the Lansing Woman's Club meets Monday, Jan. 24.

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To make an appointment to donate blood, telephone Ingalls Memorial Hospital Blood Bank at 333-2300 Extension 416.

POLICE REPORTS

Michael Lawrence Marlow, 17, of 213 Plummer Ave., was arrested on charges of investigation of suspected bond forfeiture and Lawrence William Monyelle, employee of Indiana State Bonding Company, 6011 Calumet Ave., Hammond, was arrested on aggravated assault and unlawful use of weapon when he attempted to take Marlow into custody and to return him to Indiana.

Marlow fled out the door of his home and Monyelle allegedly fired two shots after him.

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A 17 year old South Holland girl fled from the auto of a man who had offered her a ride and then allegedly choked her.

In the vicinity of 1351 River Oaks Dr., she jumped from the auto and sought refuge in the Super Shell Gas Station. She left her purse in the auto.

Some two hours later South Holland police stated the purse was found at Fisca Service Station, 162nd and Evans St., South Holland.

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A Negro couple removed a $100 radio from the Allied Store, 100 River Oaks Center, Calumet City, and fled without paying for the item.

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Walter Charles Goebel, 7008 W. 173rd Pl., Tinley Park reported his 1971 blue Ford was stolen from a parking lot at 159th and Torrence, Calumet City.

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Two Calumet City Reserve Patrolmen Dale Snowden and Harold Klaff were bitten on the legs by a dog belonging to Virginia Narug, 811 Buffalo, while they were at the Lone answering a call of a disturbance. Both were treated at St. Margaret Hospital for the injury. Mrs. Narug was issued a citation for failure to possess a dog license.

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James Porter Timmong, 613 Douglas Ave., Calumet City, reported someone broke into his home and removed a $335 collection of rare coins and a black coat.

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Calumet City police ordered an abandoned auto registered to James C. Coff, 24 - 165th St., towed from the vicinity of the home.

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Mary Jane Pillow, 437-157th St., Calumet City, reported her home was broken into, bedrooms were ransacked. Nothing seemed to be missing.

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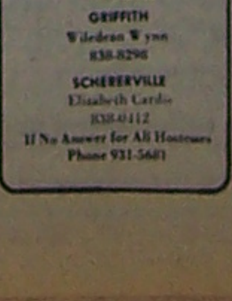

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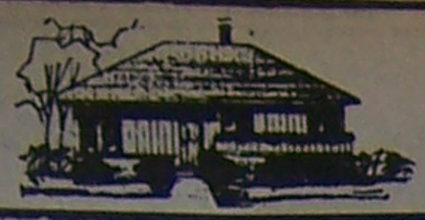

Your Guide To Better Living

Colonial For Under $27,000 Highlights Cricket Hill

The Manorbrook, a four bedroom, two-story colonial, retailing for $26,890 without garage, is the pacesetter of the five model homes on display at Cricket Hill, National Homes Construction Corporation's newest subdivision. The Matteson development will eventually have 154 homes when Phase I of its development is completed.

Overton C. Harber, regional manager for NHCC, reports that 21 homes have been sold in Cricket Hill since it opened January 8. The bulk of these home sales, he stated, was the Manorbrook. "Cricket Hill is the most exciting new development in the south suburbs, if not the whole Chicagoland area," he said. "We're offering new and second home buyers a variety of design usually reserved for high-priced custom home developments. And keep in mind that our price range on our basic homes is $24,250 to $29,990."

The stately two-story Colonial Manorbrook abounds in living area with 1,536 square feet in total area. It is equipped with maintenance-free aluminum siding and aluminum gutters and downspouts, and stands on a fully-improved and landscaped lot, complete with asphalt driveways and concrete walks.

The Colonial boasts a spacious 24 x 12 foot family and kitchen area. Also on the first floor are a utility room and a half-bath. A 22 x 20 two-car garage is optional for $2,150.

The second floor features four bedrooms and a full bath. The bedrooms measure 13'7" x12'6",12'6"x10'2",9'4"x11'4" and 10' x 11'4".

The price of all model homes in Cricket Hill includes carpeting in the living room, stairs, hallway and master bedroom; ceiling-high kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile baths; aluminum clad front and rear room on the first floor along with the 15 x 11 foot living room and a 12'x 12 foot dining doors with magnetic seals and combination storms and screens; and two-car wide driveways for all garages (one or two car). No kitchen appliances are included in these prices.

Cricket Hill, located on the Northwest corner of the intersection of I-57 (the west leg of the Day Ryan Expressway) and Route 30, boasts four distinctly different models in addition to the Manorbrook:

The Glenbrook is a quaint Dutch Colonial tri-level selling for $27,000 with garage.

The Bridgebrook is a contemporary bi-level with an unfinished bonus room downstairs, which sells for $27,500 without garage.

The Heathbrook, a rustic ranch home sells for $24,350 without garage.

The Meadowbrook, a graceful Spanish-style ranch in the tradition of the California ranches, is the top of the line with a $29,990 price tag.

Cricket Hill is close to fine public and parochial schools, and the Sieden Prairie Grade School is within easy walking distance. Rich Township High School is no more than five minutes away, and the new South Campus is even closer. In addition to the village shops, you'll find a variety of modern supermarkets and shopping centers closeby.

Another advantage of living in Cricket Hill is its convenient location to the giant Lincoln Mall Shopping Center which will open in August, 1973 at the Southeast corner of Route 30 and Cicero Avenue (just one mile away), in the village of Matteson. The shopping center will feature four major department store chains--J. C. Penny, Montgomery Ward & Co., Wieboldt Stores and Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Beside providing the advantages of a major shopping center, Lincoln Mall will also provide homeowners in Cricket Hill with the bonus of a stabilized real estate tax.

The subdivision is just 45 minutes from downtown Chicago by car, and the Illinois Central station in Matteson is a short five-minute drive away. Model homes are open from 10:00 a.m. til 7:00 p.m. seven days a week.

To reach Cricket Hill, take the west leg of the Dan Ryan Expressway (I-57) south to Route 30. Exit west, and drive one block to Central Avenue (5600 west). Turn right at Central to Cricket Hill model homes.

Bi-Level Is A Hit At Richton Hills

The Highlander, a three-bedroom bi-level with a finished lower level and an attached two car garage is among the seven model homes offered by National Homes Construction Corporation in their Richton Hills development in south suburban Richton Park.

Only 80 homesites are left in the subdivision, which will have a total of 634 single-family homes in its Phase I development. These lots are conveniently located near the giant Lincoln Mall Shopping Center which is being constructed just north of the subdivision at the intersection of Cicero Avenue and Route 30.

Overton C. Harber, regional manager for N.H.C.C., commenting on the nearby Lincoln Mall, said, "it's practically in our backyard, and the remaining 80 lots we have in Richton Hills just happen to be the closest to the new shopping center. We feel the immediate proximity of a 5,500 car shopping area which features J.C. Penny Company, Montgomery Ward & Co., Wieboldt Stores and Carson Pirie Scott & Company is a tremendous amenity to living in Richton Hills."

"Priced at $29,999 including lot, with finished lower level, the Highlander is a perfect bi-level planned around a family," said Harber. "The finished lower level includes a 24x12 foot family room which is large enough for most any family, and in addition, there is a separate laundry room and half bath plus an entrance to the garage."

Equipped with maintenance-free aluminum siding, the home features seal tab "windproof" shingles, gas yard lamp, paved driveway, Brink-Wall poured concrete basement and Thermal-sealed maintenance-free aluminum windows and screens.

From the entry foyer, the visitor to the Highlander may walk down to the lower level recreation area which has a garage entrance or up to the living area of the home. The 14x14 foot living room flows into a 10x10 foot dining room. The latter room is separated from the kitchen by a formal wall with entry door. The kitchen is 10x10 foot with a door opening onto a rear porch, and the work area is equipped with ceiling-high cabinets, twin-bowl sink and laminated - plastic counters.

The separate laundry and utility area of the home is on the lower level.

The Highlander and the six other models in Richton Hills are available in optional exterior designs which may vary in price. Basic homes in the subdivision range in price from $26,600 to $29,999 for the Highlander. A complete range of financing is available, including F.H.A. and V.A. There is no money down to qualified veterans.

Model homes are located on Kostner Dr. (north of Sauk Trail), just east of Cicero Avenue in Richton Park. If coming from the north, take I-57 south to Route 30, then east four blocks to Cicero Avenue (Route 50), then south one mile to Kostner Dr.

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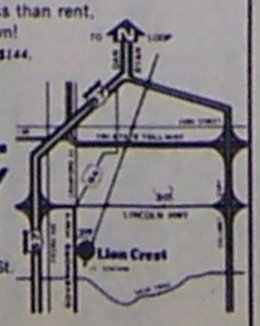

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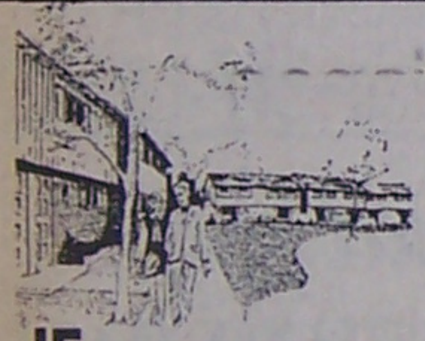

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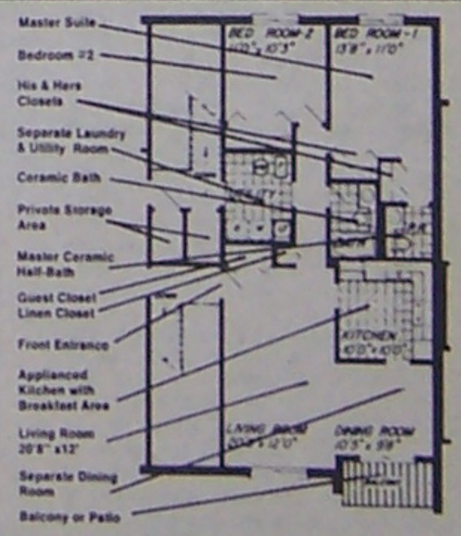

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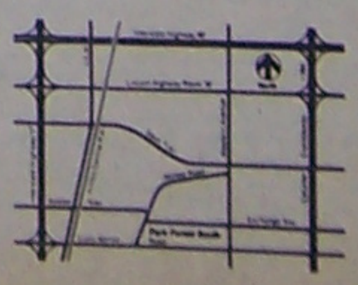

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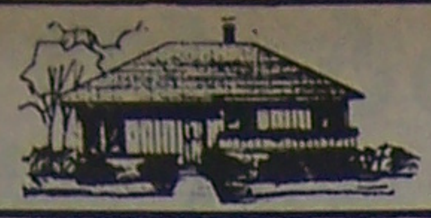

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Townhomes Top Sellers In Park Forest South

Russett Oaks, the new townhome section of Park Forest South, Illinois has recently opened another new section, Phase V, for spring and early summer delivery.

There are three model townhomes on display in Russett Oaks and the developers have determined that all three have equal appeal.

However, visitors seem to pause at greatest length in the beautiful two-story, three bedroom WHITTIER townhome. Perhaps because it is very representative of the type of home most families have desired at one point or another, and perhaps it is because of the imaginative and attractive contemporary decor which enhances the carefully layed out interior.

Walking up the cobblestone path to the WHITTIER, one notices the spacious landscaped front yard which several homemakers living in the area have turned into beautiful gardens. The front door of the WHITTIER opens into a large foyer. To the immediate left is a colorful powder room and a few steps forward, one notes the large wall wide wardrobe closet. To the right is the dream kitchen, ultra-modern, color coordinated with more than enough room for a breakfast table set, and equipped with oven, range, hood, refrigerator, disposal and dishwasher. One can pass through the kitchen into the formal dining room or continue along the hallway leading from the front foyer and pass through the 13'9" by 15'10" L-shaped living room.

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The natural recreational sites are to some the most alluring aesthetics available in Park Forest South. There are the Thorn Creek Woods, which spiral in and out of the town and offer paths for bike buffs and nature lovers. And picturesque Pine Lake which is stocked with fish and visited by wild birds is a popular meeting spot for old and young alike and draws a large vote when community events are being sited.

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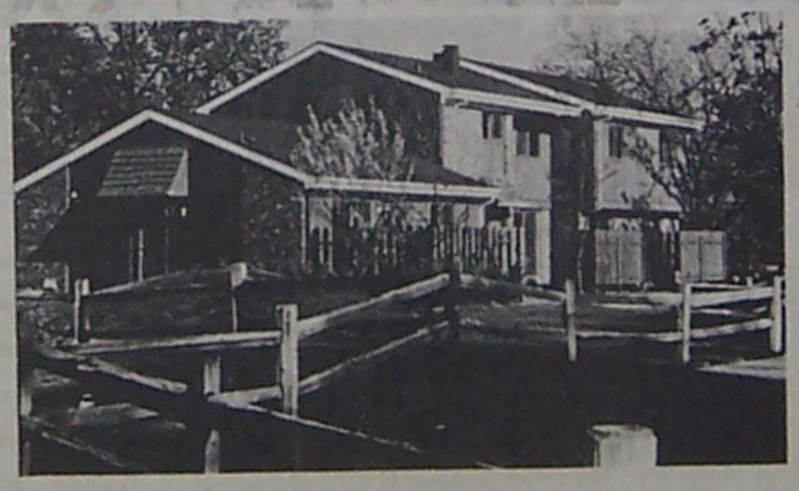

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North Slips Past Tinley 66-60

BY R. J. GLOGOWSKI
(of the Sun Staff)

Sometimes it does a team good to engage in one of those squeekers now and then to keep themselves on their toes. Take North for instance. The Meteors have been moving along nicely thus far as the Cal City club is supporting an 11-2 overall record not to mention their 5-1 showing in the Southeast Suburban League.

But the Meteors turned away from their regular game procedure and matched Tinley Park on marksmanship on the court front and turned a pre game pick, one sided affair, into a contest that found North pulling off the victory with just a minute remaining in the game.

The Meteors slipped by Tinley Park, 66-60, but don't let the score fool you. The Titans and the Meteors were battling off one of the best, as well as exciting games played thus far in the North gym.

The Titans entered the game with a firm hold on last place in the SES with a poor 1-6 record as well as a 5-10 overall slate. But the way they performed last night, records didn't mean a thing as Tinley Park matched North for a full three quarters and almost looked as though they were going to pull off an upset many times during the contest.

However, the Meteors outscored the Titans in the final phase, 23-16, to wipe away any ideas of upset in the minds of the Tinley Park fans and settled the game matter very late in the contest before a breathless crowd.

North put four of their starting five in double figures which seems to tell us that they had some very balanced scoring. They did, even though Tinley Park did produce three double figure scorers themselves the game was still an even match.

Brian Summers was once again tops in scoring with 21 points. Summers picked up 31 in the second half with five of them coming from the field.

George Demopolus netted 18 markers with 7 of those coming from out side range while Bob Gregolunias hit for 13 and John Sheeks hit for 10 all coming in the second half.

Both clubs opened up the contest very carefully making sure before taking a shot. North took hold of the lead for a while at 12-7 mid-way through the initial period but Tinley Park stormed back to cut it at 12-11.

Demopolus' layup at the gun forged North ahead by a shear point, 14-13 and now both clubs were beginning to think about the game a little more seriously.

The Meteors held a four point advantage early in the second quarter of play but the man-to-man press that Tinley Park was tossing at them started to bother North.

It wasn't until 3:51 of the period that the Titans tied the game up at 19-19. From this point on the leader could only secure a two point advantage throughout the first half as both North and Tinley Park exchanged leads for the next three minutes.

Tinley Park then took command of the game at 1:28 of the quarter on Jack Trezenberg's long jumper from the right side but Summers hit on a pretty turn around jumper from the left side of the bucket to keep matters even scorewise, 26-26.

Seconds later the Titans were racing downcourt with just 0:20 remaining and immediately the Tinley Park coach threw up the one finger routine which means to those basketball players to wait for the last shot.

Tinley Park waited patiently and Steve Bettenhausen put one through at the gun to give the Titans a halftime advantage, 28-27.

The third eight minutes of play found both clubs scoring evenly at 16 points apiece with the lead still bouncing back and forth.

Tinley Park's Kirby Bullard hit three straight from the deep corner to give the Titans a 34-31 advantage but North continued to retaliate and slipped into leadership at 3:00 of the quarter on Connie Zelencik's bucket coming from underneath, 39-37.

As usual Tinley Park found a way to sneak back and once again tied the game, 43-43 as the third quarter was drawing to a close.

Titan Bill Zychowski hit on a charity toss and Tinley Park held a 44-43 lead going into the final quarter.

It was at this point when the going started to get a bit rough. With the period expiring Gregolunias was racing downcourt to get hold of a long full court pass from Summers with Zychowski tailing him close behind.

Instead of letting the ball go out of bounds the North forward rebounded it off the chest of Zychowski and a shoving match was revealed. It ended quickly as Zychowski was being held back by three of his teammates. Gregolunias walked away with a smirk on his face.

Tinley Park wanted this one very badly. You could tell so by the way they were performing on the court. They were playing a good game. The Titans were still fighting in the final quarter and didn't take hold of the lead again until 5:11 and then it was only by a slim, 50-48 advantage.

But North bounced back as Demopolus hit a long jumper and seconds later the Meteors held a one point edge, 57-56, but this was the final time that the lead was going to change hands.

Summers hit from the middle while Gregolunias tagged one in from the right side and Tinley Park had lost themselves a good ball game.

Gym Shorts
With Bob Glogowski

Congratulations are in order for coach John Jepsen and his swim team over in Munster. The Mustangs are currently the NO. I swim team in the state of Indiana while a pair of other local talents Griffith and Highland also received some recognition.

The Panthers were picked 17 while the Trojans were placed 32nd in a poll that found 83 Indiana swim teams competing.

Its no surprise to find Munster holding down the NO. 1 spot as they have talents on their swim club that have received some very pleasing recognition in different events all throughout the state.

Here's a sample of just what those Mustangs are throwing at their opponents. For starters there's Hugh Kuhn who is second in the state in the 200 yard individual medley, third in state in the 100 yard Butterfly and fourth in state in the 100 yard Breaststroke.

Matt Chelich is NO. 1 in state in diving while Paul Hiple is fourth in state in the 100 yard Backstroke.

Jim Lee is 13 in state in the 50 yard Freestyle while teammate Terry Lavery is 18 in state in the 200 yard Freestyle.

Munster as a team in the 400 yard Freestyle Relay are second in a field of 20 with a time of 3:29.8.

Congratulations NO. 1.

The word from Highland is that wrestling is a major sport over there and coached by Mr. Larry Johnson this year's grapplers are 5-0 in duel meets thus far. The Trojans average victory margin in duel meets to date is 32 points.

To back up this interesting point, Highland's latest conquest came at the hands of Chesterton, 36-12, as Scott Gyure (126), Jack Bruchman (167) and Dave Devich (185) all picked up pins.

Undefeated varsity wrestlers on the Trojan team include Mike Smith, Ted Crawford, Dave Devich and Robert Vercel.

The varsity's main goal for 1972 is to repeat as conference and sectional champions and to make a strong state tourney showing.

Last Saturday the Trojan grapplers were handed their first tournament loss of the season finishing second behind Calumet by 20 points.

Highland's Jack Bruchman and Dave Devich managed to capture four weight classes out of twelve.

Devich, the State Champ, defeated Dale Reeser of Calumet to take individual honors in his respectuful weight class while senior Ted Crawford claimed the pound championship by downing Pat McClendon of Gary Roosevelt.

The Griffith Panthers absorbed a 35-5 defeat to Calumet as Derek Underwood (100) was the only particle of sunshine picking up a 3-0 decision.

Earlier in the week the Panthers managed to spank Lake Central by a 29-20 margin.

Underwood once again was a big winner via a decision while others were Alan Mathews with a pin, John Messinio also with a pin and Mark Spitz earning a decision, 7-2.

Calumet, with their victory over Griffith received good support from Ron Griffin (120), Rick Guerreo (107), Tom Joseph (114) and Dan Marlow (134).

Rene Castaneda tied Griffith's Garry Gregory at 1-1 to nudge the Panthers up on the scoreboard. Calumet's Charles Sheets also earned a 5-4 decision over Panther Lloyd Butler.

At Lake Central Rich Turpin and Dan Kanelopons continue to perform outstandingly on the mats. Turpin (167) picked up a 5-2 dicision in the Griffith encounter while his teammate Kanelopons also earned a decision by a 3-1 score.

Other big winners for the Indians were Paul Miller (112), and Bob Brown who picked up a pin in the heavyweight class.

Wrestling at Thornwood is becoming a major event with the Thunderbird grapplers picking up two more victories by beating T.F. North, 34-6, then turning around and clipping sister school Thornridge, 33-18.

In the North battle Thornwood winners were Bob Nolan (112), who now has jacked his individual record to 10-1-1 and is just an outstanding wrestler for his team.

Les Sparry (126), Neil Svenlingsen (132) and Isom Besson (138) also earned victories against North.

Against Thornridge, Thunderbird winners were once again Bob Nolan as well as Rich Wondaal (167). Joe Borgia (105) with an impressive 10-1 record earned a 10-5 decision while Ames Martin working as a heavyweight won 7-0 to keep his individual slate perfect at 11-0.

The Thornridge match found Thornwood winning seven matches while tying three and only losing two.

Against T.F. North the Thunderbirds dominated the entire battle by capturing 10 of 12 weight classes. The only close match was Ames Martin beating highly talented Darrel Tremczynski 1-0 in the heavyweight division.

From a field of 12 swim teams, Thornwoods swimmers placed third in the Hinsdale High School South Fifth Annual College Events Invitational.

A guy whose been breaking records faster than they can be established in the pool at Thornwood continues his style as Gary DeGraff finished first in the 100 yard Freestyle with a time of L 10:21.3 breaking the old meet record. DeGraff also finished at the top in the 500 yard Freestyle with a time of 5:00.7 and as usual broke the old meet record in that area also.

Paul Ekstrom finished third in the 100 yard Freestyle with a time of 10:57 while Jim Vandermeer earned a fifth place finish in the 400 I.M. clocking in at 4:57.4.

"Big" George Demopolus (NO. 44) eyes the bucket over the outstretched hand of Tinley Park's Terry Shannon (NO. 25) as North picked up a 66-60 conference decision last night at the North gym. (SUN photo BY LARRY CLARINO)

RANDY–VOUS WITH SPORTS

By RANDY HELLMANN

THORNRIDGE WILL LOSE

The Thornridge Falcons will lose. The five young men who have made the small town of Dolton nationally known, must lose one game if they hope to return to Champaign for a chance of winning back to back state crowns.

The main reason I feel the Falcons will lose has nothing to do with their ability or inability to play under pressure. The Falcons could honestly be the greatest tea n ever in the history of Illinois prep basketball. But, they will lose.

Last year when the Falcons were readying themselves for their first shot at a state title, a little off-the-wall squad by the name of Mounds Meridian came along and squarely knocked the big bad birds on their duff. This occurred in the Carbondale Holiday Tournament and since that time, the Falcons have not been mastered.

So why do I think the Falcons will lose? Several reasons. First, by law of averages I have the overwhelming advantage. But that is not why I think they will be solved. The Falcons know that to repeat as state champions they are going to have to get angry —or at least angrier than they now are.

A loss by the Falcons will make the talented youths realize that they are still human and can lose. It will make them realize when they get down to Champaign for the finals that there are other teams that may not be as good as Thornridge, but on the right day can beat them.

I'm not hoping that the Falcons lose a game just so that it can be proven that they are mortal. I just think the loss to Mounds Meridian late last December may have had something to do with that 2 point margin the Falcons beat Oak Lawn by for the state title last season.

The only way the Falcons will win it all this year–is to lose before it's too late.

MUSTANGS MUST WIN ONE

Over in Indiana the major concern of many people is if their Munster Mustang basketball team will win A game this season. Counting tournament play, poor Coach Dick Hunt's cagers have bitten the dust 13 times in a row.

Seeing how this column is already crystal-balling it today, I predict the Munster Mustangs will in fact win a game. Eventually, everyone on the Munster squad will be healthy enough to play at the same time.

By this time, all the cagers who have decided to quit will be gone and no one will be left but the guys that really do want to win.

If poor coach Hunt is still sane by that time, I see Munster maybe even winning two in a row.

Hillcrest Raps Rebels 87-61

By CAROL SODERSTROM

The T.F. South Rebels fell to defeat, 87-61 this time to the hands of the Hillcrest Hawks, on the Hawks home court.

Starters for the Rebels were John Westcott, Gary Brumm, Rusty Wells, Rob Dillon, and George Sinchak. Sinchak added the first Rebel basket at 5:48 in the first quarter. Scoring for the Hawks was Leon Williams at only 7:12. Don Meyerchick showed well outside shooting, helping the Hawks to end the quarter with a score of 23-13.

Hillcrest dominated the second quarter sinking a total of 23 points to the Rebel's 14. Ron Williams lead the scoring with 9 points during the quarter. Williams also scored 38 total points during the game, breaking his own school record. The final score of the quarter was 27-46, in favor of the Hawks.

Rebel scoring seemed to improve during the third quarter, but the Hawks still proved to be the better team. Ron Williams was once again leading scorer with a total of 17 points. George Sinchak added 8 points to the South side. The end of the quarter saw the Rebel five behind again 46-72.

South started the fourth quarter scoring at 7:13, once again with the help of George Sinchak. The Hawks still remained hot keeping a 16 point margin.

The Rebels will play host to the Thornwood Thunderbirds at the South gym tonight. The sophomore game starts at 6:30, Varsity at 8:00.

Local Skiers Win Medals

Calumet area skiers grabbed 8 to 10 medals at the NASTAR races held recently at Boyne Highlands, Mich.

Winners were: Bob Burns, Glen Park, Silver Medal; Bronze Medal winners included Jerry Ballenger, Lansing, Joel Remaley, Hobart, Jack Baier, Ross, Gary Kalil, Michigan City, and Dick Spolyar, Glen Park.

The races were held in -12 degree temperatures.

SES Standings

(excluding last night's games)

VARSITY	W	L	Pts.	OPP. Pts
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T.F. North	5	1	425	370
Bradley	4	2	386	317
Crete-Monee	3	3	357	344
Hillcrest	3	3	378	373
T.F. South	1	5	289	410
A.A. Stagg	1	5	298	384
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People Speak

Tri-State Manor Nursing Home employees have just voted Monday, January 10, 1972 by a 2-1 vote to let Local 4 of the Service Employees' Union, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO to represent them. Up until this time I presume the employees represented themselves. Whether or not there was harmony among employees and management is not clear. From the news media interviewing individual employees, the implication seems to indicate the dissatisfaction was initiated from the outside. Be that as it may—

What comes to mind though is what happens to the minority? One out of three wished not to be represented by the Service Employees' Union. Do they lose their individual representative right? Are they free as a minority group to seek for other organized representation? Or must they now submit to the representation of the Service Employees' Union, and, as is often the case, join that union or lose their employment?

Many people along with the minority at Tri State face the monopolistic tyranny of giant labor organizations who often force membership. This brings us to the question: Can a single labor union, or for that matter, any organization, Christian or secular, represent all? Do all people think alike in certain non-ecclesiastical areas of life? (Eg. labor, politics, education, etc.) I think the question is answered in reality. Why do we have Wallaces, Macarthys (third and fourth parties)? Why do we have not only state-operated schools but Christian, Catholic, Jewish and other schools? Why must we have "compulsory" Unionism?

It should come as no surprise to the average read, open-minded citizen that the tactics of most present-day secular labor unions are anti-Christian. They hold a tremendous weapon in their hand which can and does cripple the nation and strikes fear in the hearts of many. And for what purpose? Generally, the purpose is the self-centered, monetary interest of the membership with little or no regard for those hurt by these tactics. In fact, they capitalize on the stress such activity places upon society to gain their selfish ends. These same tactics were used in the Tri State affair evident in the fear of the employees to cross the picket line. And if it hadn't been for the management and volunteer labor, the distress of the aged would have been the wedge used by the union to gain their selfish ends. In this light, does this organization then represent all the employees? Do all people believe that high wages and benefits are the ultimate goals in life?

To Christians, God's commands come to us to love Him above all and our neighbor as ourself. Love means obedience to God and obedience implies denying our self-centered interest and working to serve our fellow man. This basic belief has many implications of which we hear very little, if any, in the present day secular labor unions. To serve our fellow man means first of all to be interested in his spiritual and physical well-being. To be concerned for our fellow man as ourself implies the desire to make our work meaningful and joyful. It also means that we are concerned whether our neighbor (and also ourselves) are adequately paid for our service - not too high that we hurt the fixed salaried or retired citizens or jeopardize the national economy and not too low that we cannot meet our obligations to God and to our fellow men. These are just a few examples of what a labor organization should be concerning itself with. How wonderful it would be if the present-day unions in conjunction with management were doing just that. Can you picture the harmony? But presently that is not the case!

So —, what about the minority that, in this case, may not want to be represented by S.E.U.? Must they be false to their beliefs, whatever they may be, and join an organizations which promotes a different view than theirs?

The National Association of Christian Political Action (NACPA) is interested in minorities. We are ready to go to bat, politically, for the rights of the minority. The minority may not always be right, but the minority must always have the freedom to exist, to speak, to associate or not to associate. If you desire more information about NACPA, or if you need assistance in the struggle for justice, or if you would like to support NACPA please send correspondence to NACPA, Box 133, Lansing, Illinois 60438 or telephone Carl Smits, 474-9534.

POLICE REPORTS

A thermopane window was broken at the home of C. Henderlong, 1804 Holly Lane, Munster on Jan. 18. Henderlong reported seeing two teen-agers flee as he inspected his broken window.

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A 1970 black Chevy was reported stolen from the southwest side of the Plaza Lanes within the hour of 9:45 and 10:45, Jan. 18. The vehicle, belonging to David Rupprecht, 1249 N. Rennselaer in Griffith, was locked with hand tools in the trunk. Exact value of the vehicle and tools has not been determined.

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The rubber lining in a pool belonging to Marvin Jurjedic, 9033 Cottage St., is reported to have been cut sometime between Jan. 15 and Jan. 17. The pool liner, located in the rear of Jurjedic's home is valued at $100.

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A 1972 Ford pick-up truck was reported vandalized. It was parked behind an apartment at 3003 - 97th, on Jan. 17. A tarp was reported cut and two cans of motor oil missing. Total value is estimated at $121.

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A tape deck and speaker system, valued at $70 was stolen Thursday from Roy Wagner's black 1971 Ford Pinto, 9615 Farmer St., Highland.

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Gene Phillips, 2924 - 4th Place, Highland reported his garage had been broken into on Jan. 14. As yet, the loss is undetermined.

Safe Driving Can Be More Fun Than You Think

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA has issued a list of safe driving tips that all motorists should know in order to make their driving safer and more enjoyable.

Courtesy on the road is extremely important, advises the motor club. A courteous driver seldom gets into trouble. He gives the other driver the benefit of the doubt, obeys all traffic signals and signs and is generally better equipped to observe the changing traffic and parking laws between different states, cities and towns.

Safe driving also requires that:

–You anticipate what the other fellow may do, even if it is wrong, and act accordingly.

–You never pass on hills and curves.

When passing, make sure you have plenty of room and time to do it safely. Don't zig-zag in and out of traffic.

–You avoid highway hypnosis, particularly when alone. This driving malady occurs when one drives on a long, straight and uneventful strip of pavement. The monotony often causes a motorist to run off the highway.

–When you become drowsy, you relinquish your driving duties. But if you must drive, play your car radio loudly or even run you windshield wipers to snap you to attention.

–If you can, stop periodically for a cup of coffee or a stretch. Tests have proved that drivers who take a few minutes to break are much more alert than those who have driven at a long stretch with no break at all.

–You don't over-indulge in food or drink. It results in fatigue and lessens your control of the car.

–You dress comfortably so you won't become restless or too uncomfortable behind the wheel.

–You use proper signals when making turns. Signal the driver behind you when you are going to stop.

–At dusk, you turn on your headlights, not your parking lights. Dim bright lights for approaching cars. Don't turn on your brights just because an approaching car has failed to dim his.

–You keep your windshield and windows clean. This is an especially safe practice for night or bad weather driving.

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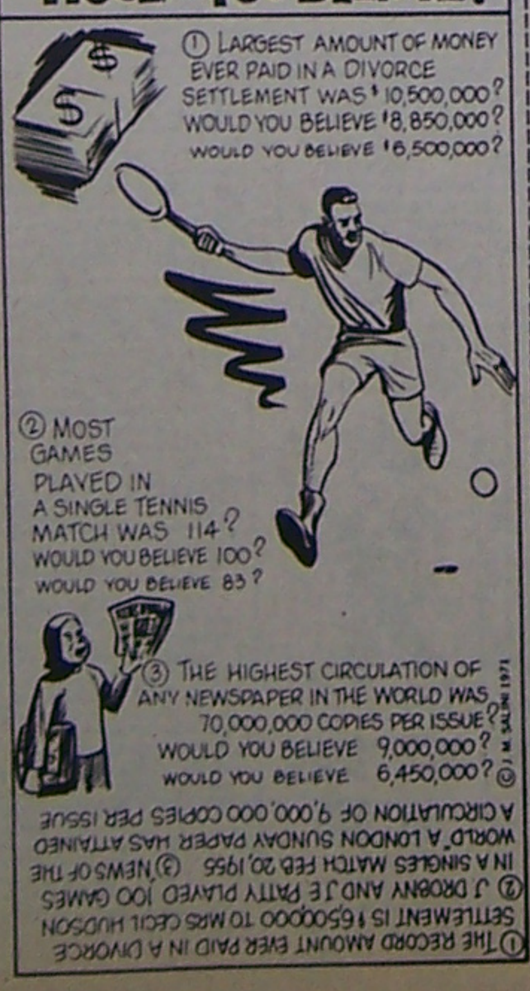

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93 river oaks center
calumet city
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868-1414 • Chgo. 568-2253
your financial center in the River Oaks center

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION of "Bank of River Oaks" of Calumet City, Illinois AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1971. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including $ NONE unposted debits)		2,653,855.42
U.S. Treasury securities		3,739,315.71
Obligation of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,472,098.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		25,120.13
Other securities (including $ corporate stocks)		1,022,284.57
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,000,000.00
Other loans (including $ overdrafts)		6,922,690.21
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		233,227.07
Other assets		132,264.29
TOTAL ASSETS		17,170,035.78

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		7,280,203.99
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,977,158.08
Deposits of United States Government		228,253.27
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		964,975.54
Certified and officers, checks, etc.		237,151.64
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$15,787,932.52	
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 8,028,741.28	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 7,759,191.24	
Other liabilities		599,087.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES		16,387,019.59

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	29,468.10
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	29,468.10

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	753,548.09
Common stock-total par value	375,000.00
(No. shares authorized 75,000)	
(No. shares outstanding 75,000)	
Surplus	225,000.00
Undivided profits	153,548.09
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	753,548.09
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	17,170,035.78

I, Marion Long, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly SWEAR-AFFIRM that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct — Attest: Marion Long

George Overton
Douglas Kramer (Directors)
Robert E. Rainsberger

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1972.
My commission expires 6-17, 1972
Henrietta Foraqua
Notary Public

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LEGAL NOTICES

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John H. Giles
Secretary, School District #158

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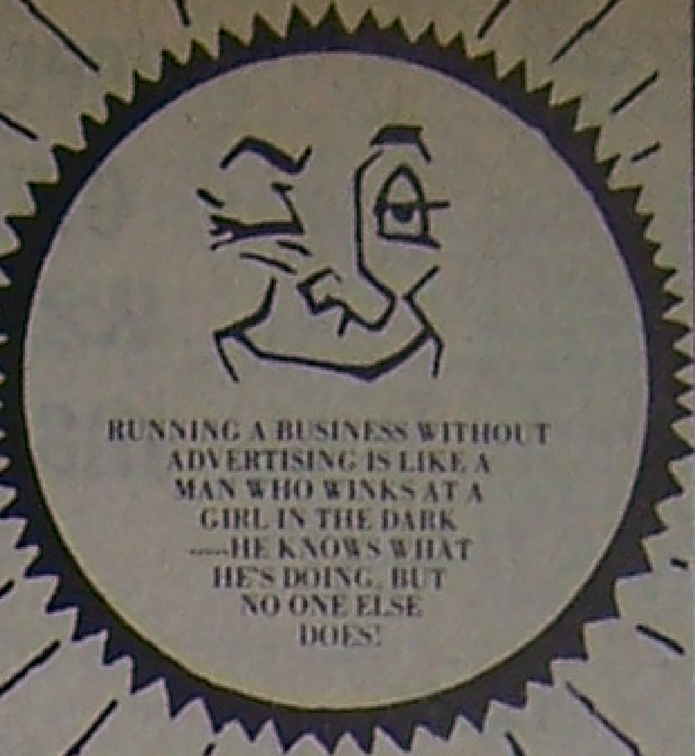

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HOMEWOOD

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3. HEY BIG BROTHER
Rare Earth
4. DAY AFTER DAY
Badfinger
5. CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO
Tex Beneke
6. ANTICIPATION
Carly Simon
7. WILL YOU LOVE ME TOMORROW?
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Trivia Teasers

Do You Know?

Louise Jones of Lansing will be living it up soon, a direct result of knocking off our Trivia Teasers contest last week. She beat out four other perfect entries that arrived on the first day. Her answers weren't just lucky though, she had 'em all, fair and square. Her answers were: 1) There are 100 Senators in Congress 2) The Speaker of the House Carl Albert becomes President if both Nixon and Agnew die 3) The address of the White House is 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. 4) Some of the Democrats running for President are Eugene McCarthy, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, John Lindsey, Edmund Muskie and Henry "Scoop" Jackson 5) Nixon attended Whittier College 6) Agnew was the governor of Maryland 7) Muskie was Humphrey's running partner in '68. 8) The most famous river in Washington D.C. is the Potomac 9) Teddy Roosevelt was a Rough Rider 10) President Nixon has 6 grandchildren.

Try it yourself this week. It's not as hard as you think. Just mail the answers you have to the ten questions below to THE TRIVIA TEASERS, The Sun-Journal, 18127 William St., Lansing, Ill. 60438. If you win, it's dinner for two at Dominics fine restaurant in Calumet City. You'll love it.

1) *Name two National League infielders with the first name "Ron"*
2) *Name the book written by ex-pitcher Jim Bouton.*
3) *Who won the Cy Young Award this year in American League?*
4) *What football player has appeared in the most Super Bowls?*
5) *Name two sports using the term "tip-in".*
6) *What football player didn't fumble all year until the Super Bowl?*
7) *Who is the highest-scoring defenseman in hockey history?*
8) *How many bases on a baseball field?*
9) *What is Lew Alcindor's new name?*
10) *What pro basketball player is known as "The Pearl"?*

'Billy Jack': A Violent Protector Of Pacifists

BY RANDY HELLMANN
(Of The Sun Staff)

In this day of longhairs and hippy horticulture, it was inevitable that a movie like "Billy Jack" would come along.

How long has it been since you've seen a movie where the hippy cult was sitting in a commune doing something other than smoking marijuana.

"Billy Jack" takes a different look at the newest sector of society.

While the producer was dreaming up a scheme to get all the flower people to come see his flick, he probably was thinking of another way to draw some good publicity. Consequently, Billy, the hero of the movie is seen as a civilized, but often on the warpath, Cheokee.

Before the movie is five seconds old, you're sitting there watching a karate perfected Indian protect a group of motley hippies. Right then the manager of the theatre finds out how many people will make an early departure.

The meaning or hidden message of "Billy" is hidden so well that it leaves one wondering when the film concludes where they hid it.

Billy roams around the beautiful, suburban area of Wyoming making sure that the commune full of flower children can live peaceful lives. Sometimes it isn't so peaceful.

For example the flower kids decide to take a field trip to the downtown section of some hick town. Normally there would be nothing wrong with that, however it happens that the townfolk don't like anything longer than a crewcut on a male's head.

Consequently, when the freaks go into town they are humiliated.

Then comes the scene everyone has waited for during the entire flick. Several wise guys are pouring everything from shaving cream to jello on several of the freaks in an effort to antagonize them.

Billy, walks up, looks through the window, and sees an Indian brother getting his face smeared with pie. For the next two minutes it is like watching a John Wayne movie. Billy chops his 'hood' more ways, and in more places that any karate king has ever chopped.

If one would take out all the fighting that takes place in the movie, it would last about 20 minutes. The entire hangup with Billy is that he can't sit and watch the pacifist turn the other cheek. Whenever the peacenik does, he gets smeared, then Billy rearranges the other person's mug.

So if you have always wanted to see that movie where a person sticks up for the hippies--until his death, see Billy Jack. It is about time they give the younger cult a John Wayne of their own.

It's Happening

The Sun-Journal Tells You Where This Weekend

"And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little": Civic Theater, 20 N. Wacker, today at 2 p.m. and tonight at 8:30 p.m. $4 and $8. Call Fi 6-0270.

"The Four Deuces": Jane Addams Theater, 3212 N. Broadway, 8:30 p.m. tonight and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. $2. Students $1. Call 549-1631.

"1776": Shubert Theater, 22 W. Monroe, 2 and 8:30 p.m. today. $3.50 to $10. Call CE 6-8240.

"Once More With Feeling": Drury Lane Theater, 2600 W. 94th Pl., Evergreen Park, 6 and 9:30 p.m. today, and 3:30 and 7 p.m. tomorrow. $2.50 - $3.75 package, $6.75 and $7.50. Call PR 9-4000 or GA 2-8000.

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Paramount: Skin Game/ The Omega Man
Parthenon: Toklat

River Oaks: Kotch
Kennedy: Play Misty For Me/ Wait Until Dark
Town: Death In Venice
Great Oaks: How To Succeed in Love/ The Big Switch/ All Men Are Apes
Holiday: Joy In The Morning
Glenwood: Toklat/ Dad, Can I Borrow Your Car
Ridge Road: Skin Game/ Zeppelin/ Wait Until Dark

Y&W (1): Skin Game/ The Omega Man/ The Ballad Of Cable Hogue
Y&W (2): Female Bunch/ Moonlighting Mistress/ Bad Girls Don't Cry
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